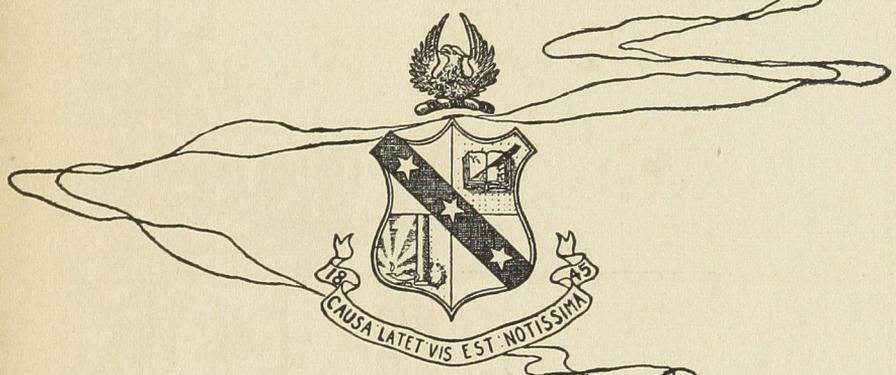


# The Tomahawk

JULY, 1914  
VOLUME XI NUMBER 4



OF

# ALPHA SIGMA PHI



OHIO WESLEYAN NUMBER  
HONOR MEN OF ALPHA SIGMA PHI  
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# THE TOMAHAWK

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From Left to Right -  
Standing - J. H. Umsted; J. L. Vanderbeek; J. K. Adams; G. D. Holmquist;  
J. C. Avery; R. A. Jarrard.  
Sitting -  
R. L. Jagocki; K. O. Biles; A. H. Hovey; R. I. Hooven; F. W. Andrew

CHARTER MEMBERS OF OMICRON CHAPTER

# THE TOMAHAWK

VOL. XI.

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## HONOR MEN OF $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$

EDITOR'S NOTE—The purpose of these compilations is to prove that the college fraternity is composed of members representative in every phase of undergraduate activity—in this number of the TOMAHAWK, with particular reference to scholarship. In the past, the various fraternities (through their official publications) have confined themselves more or less consistently to the practice of publishing the athletic, social, musical and political records of their active members. We candidly admit that we too have been somewhat addicted to this same practice. But in this number of the TOMAHAWK we shall endeavor to make amends for previous indiscretions.

When opponents of the college fraternity system argue that the fraternities are not conducive to good scholarship, we can here point to at least one exception. To revert to the hackneyed expression,  $\Lambda \Phi \Sigma$  *does* possess a considerable number of members who *have* permitted their studies to interfere with their college education. The same is true of every fraternity. We are all too prone to bid for men who look like promising 'varsity or junior promenade committee timber. And when these self-same individuals later make Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and what-not, isn't it to the fraternity's credit that, in the mad scramble for the so-called campus honors, they have overcome that main defect for which the fraternity system has oft been blamed—namely, lack of scholarship!

Our readers will probably assert, after having perused these compilations, that from the editor's point of view "honors" include every undergraduate activity other than athletics. It was our original purpose to publish only the records and photographs of those Sigs who had attained excellency in scholarship. But several of the chapter correspondents have evidently misinterpreted our circular letter to them, and have sent us instead a considerably varied array of campus records. In order that each chapter might be represented in this article, we have in several instances been compelled to stray from the path of purely scholastic achievements.

---

### ALPHA CHAPTER, YALE UNIVERSITY

**A**LPHA Chapter has thirteen active members who have received honors by recent appointments, elections, competitions, etc. These men are from all departments of the University, and consequently the honors taken vary in name, degree and kind. A picture is enclosed of nine of these thirteen, but it is unfortunate that Brothers Hall and Dunn of the Divinity School, or, as it is now called, the Yale School of Religion, as well as Brothers Hunt

and Scarborough of the Academic Department, are not represented in the picture.

Both **John F. Hall '15 D.** and **David Dunn '14 D.** have been winners this year of Allis Scholarships, which are equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa honors.

**Herbert E. Bedworth '14 S., Russel G. Warner '14 S.** and **Charles W. Crispell '15 S.** have won honors in the Sheffield Scientific School. Brother Bedworth is taking the course in metallurgy; and, besides having won special honors ever since he has been in college, is a member of the national honorary scholarship fraternity of Sigma Xi and the national honorary chemical fraternity of Alpha Chi Sigma. Brother Crispell has taken general honors in mining engineering. Brother Warner has general honors in electrical engineering and is at the present time president of the Yale branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

In the Academic Department the honors at the last appointments fell to seven men. **Carlton C. Hunt '14**, who was unable or too modest to have his picture taken, received High Orations; **Moliere Scarborough '14**, sharing the same disability, Orations; and **William G. Heiner, Jr., '14** and **Park Smith '14** the same. **Nicholas F. Rago '15** drew Dissertations. Here is a man who is an athlete as well as a scholar, for he has been the regular catcher this spring on the junior class baseball team. **Ferdinand R. Lamb '14** was the recipient of First Colloquies. **Edward Glick '14** received Philosophical Orations and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. **Gaza H. Mika's '15** appointment was Philosophical Orations.

The meaning of the names of these appointments in the Academic Department is almost incomprehensible to a stranger to the Yale system of scholarship honors; but they all represent different grades of scholarship. There are appointments much lower than the ones named, which are honors also; but only higher ones are included in this article.

PARK SMITH '14.

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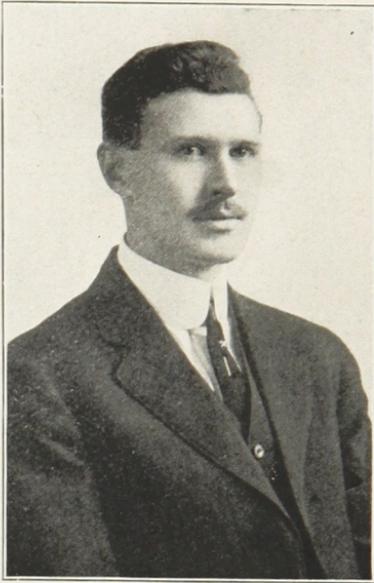
#### BETA CHAPTER, HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Not content with being a mere Phi Beta Kappa, **Francis W. Harvey '13 and '14** proceeded to annex the following scholarships: Price Greenleaf, Bowditch, Joseph Eveleth, and was awarded a detur, being a first group scholar. The degree B.A. *magna cum laude* was granted to him last June, and this year he received the degree M.C. E. from the Graduate School of Engineering, in which he is also at



Front row, left to right—Russell Warner, Rago, Park Smith, Glick and Crispell.  
Back row—Heiner, Lamb, Bedworth and Milka.

HONOR MEN OF ALPHA CHAPTER, 1913-1914

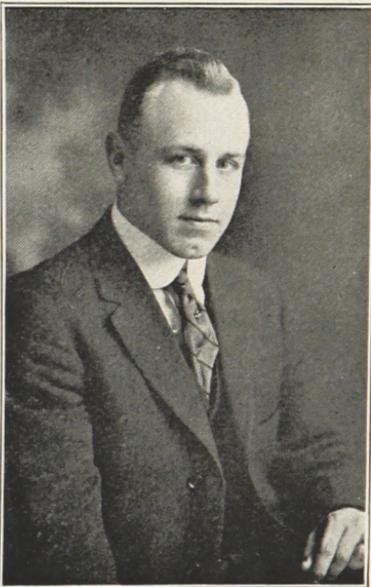


FRANCIS W. HARVEY, B '13 and '14

Phi Beta Kappa, National Honorary Scholarship Fraternity; B. A. *magna cum laude*.



CHARLES A. TRAFFORD, Jr., B '16 Debating.



TELL W. NICOLET, Γ '14

Awarded Scholarship by the Graduate School of Landscape Architecture of Harvard University.



RALPH R. PARKER, Γ '12 and '14

Phi Kappa Phi, National Honorary Scholarship Fraternity.

present an instructor. Other interests and activities are as follows: Business Manager *Harvard Engineering Journal*, Harvard Engineering Society, Mathematical Club, Speakers' Club, Alpha Phi Sigma, and instructor at the Wells Memorial Institute, Boston. Brother Harvey also received the honor of being elected Commencement Marshal of the Graduate School of Applied Science.

**Charles A. Trafford, Jr., '16** is our star performer whenever a speech is required. It makes no difference what the subject is,—it's the speech that counts. Brother Trafford was a member of his freshman debating team, and also of the sophomore championship debating team. Other activities are as follows: University Debating Council, Freshman Glee Club, University Glee Club, Speakers' Club and Diplomatic Club. When the Debating Council was recently in need of some one to take the freshman debating team to Princeton, Brother Trafford was chosen for the position.

**Donald J. Lynn '16 Law**, a future member of the Bench, but at present absorbing a few legal theories at the law school, managed to outwit the university authorities to some extent while in college here; for Brother Lynn is a second group scholar and was awarded a Harvard College scholarship, also securing a B.A. *cum laude*. Other interests and activities are as follows: junior class crew, senior class football team, Ohio Club and Phi Kappa Epsilon. He was also rowing coach at Wellesley College last year.

FRANK S. WELSH '15.

---

#### GAMMA CHAPTER, MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

**Tell W. Nicolet '14** entered Massachusetts Agricultural College in the class of 1914. He was captain of class track in his freshman and sophomore years, and later ran and jumped so well for the 'varsity that he was elected captain for 1914. Brother Nicolet is an artist and craftsman of great ability; and as a result became both art and photographic editor of the 1914 *Index*. He is majoring in landscape architecture, and was one of the four seniors elected to the Landscape Architects Honorary Society. He is official artist and photographer of the experiment station publications; and recently won the competition for the new seal of the college paper. His work includes a design for the women's section of Kansas State Agricultural College, and layouts for thirty grammar and high school grounds in the state of Massachusetts. As a result of excellent work and high recommendations he has been extended a scholarship by the Graduate School of Landscape Architecture of Harvard University.

Brother Nicolet was a member of the C. S. C. Fraternity, is a charter member of Gamma, and during the past semester served the chapter as H. J. P.

**Ralph B. Parker '12 and '14** entered Massachusetts Agricultural College with the class of 1912. He joined the C. S. C. Fraternity in 1908, and in 1913 became a charter member of Gamma.

While in college, he was president of his class in both freshman and senior years; was chairman of the soph-senior hop committee; served two years on the College Senate, as vice-president the second year; was vice-president of the Social Union; and elected a member of the national honorary scholarship fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi.

Brother Parker attained the second highest average ever made in M. A. C. He received his B.Sc. in 1912, and received his M.S. this Commencement. He will remain in college, and hopes to receive his Ph.D. in entomology in 1915.

DON WILLIAMS '15.

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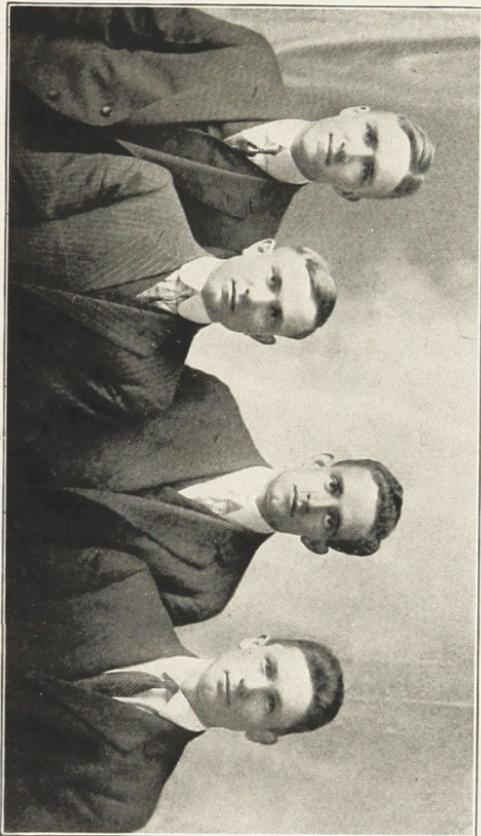
#### DELTA CHAPTER, MARIETTA COLLEGE

Delta Chapter lost four men by graduation this year. All four were very active in college life, as well as in the fraternity. In scholarship all were good, and one was exceptionally good. Brothers Carpenter, White, and McCaw have each served as H. S., H. J. P., and H. S. P. of the chapter; while Brother Lansley has served efficiently as H. C. S. and H. E. Brother McCaw was Delta's delegate to the Eighth National Convention. All four men received the degree of Bachelor of Arts on June 16.

**John E. Carpenter** played on the baseball team during the last three years of his college course, and in his senior year was business manager of the *Olio*, the college monthly. He was also a member of the college glee club and played on his class basketball teams.

**John W. Lansley** is the student of the quartet. He received commencement honors in chemistry, and in his senior year served as assistant in chemistry. He also tutored in mathematics in his senior year. Brother Lansley was one of seven in the class to receive a commencement speaking appointment. He was a member of the editorial staff of the *Olio*. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

**Wilbur McK. White** has an enviable record as an athlete, and also ranks well up in the class in scholarship. His specialty is baseball, and he became 'varsity catcher in his freshman year. His experience and ability was so exceptional that he was elected captain of the team in his sophomore year. He also earned his letter in foot-



HONOR MEN OF DELTA CHAPTER, 1913-1914  
Left to right—Thos. W. McCaw, J. Elbert Carpenter, J. William Lansley and Wilbur  
M. White.

ball for three years, having played a whirlwind game at full back during the last two seasons. He was captain of the 'varsity in his senior year. Brother White won his letter in track this year, and was also on the basketball squad for two years. He took second prize in the freshman-sophomore declamation contest in his sophomore year, and was a member of the debating team in his junior year. He represented  $\text{A } \Sigma \Phi$  in the local interfraternity conference in his senior year, and was president of that body during the first semester. Brother White will be a candidate for an M.A. degree next year, and has been appointed assistant athletic director of Marietta College, with duties as gymnasium instructor, baseball coach, and assistant football coach. During the summer he will do field work for the college.

**Thomas W. McCaw** was 'varsity basketball manager for two seasons—during his junior and senior years—and was assistant manager in his sophomore year. He always played on his class basketball and tennis teams, and was also a member of the 'varsity baseball team. Brother McCaw served on the Junior Prom committee and in his senior year was chairman of the college picnic committee. He was vice-president of the senior class, and was a member of the college glee club and mandolin-guitar club.

THOMAS W. MCCAW '14.

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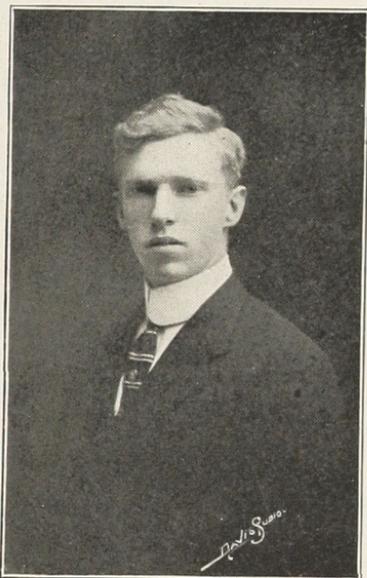
EPSILON CHAPTER, OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

To our retiring H. S. P., **Harley E. Chenoweth '14**, belongs a great deal of credit. Besides showing great executive ability in directing the affairs of the chapter, he has brought much honor to us by his various activities about school. Little did we think when we first met him four years ago, a rather quiet, retiring fellow from Glen Karn High School, that his ability as a speaker would give him a place on the Debate and Oratory Council, membership in the Toastmaster's Club, and presidency of Amphictyonian Literary Society, or that his literary aptitude might annex for him such honors as editor of the *Bauble* (a paper published "every now and then" for the amusement of the students, and incidentally to provide for the banquets et cetera of the Jesters Club of which he is a member), membership in a literary organization called La Boheme, and a position on the editorial staff of *Le Bijou*, the junior annual.

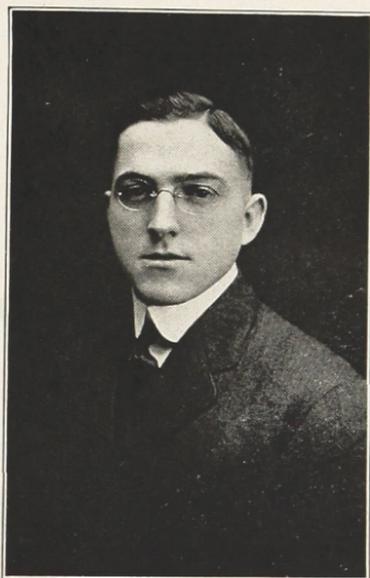
We might have surmised that he would be wearing a Phi Beta Kappa key, but how could we know that he would also become an expert in pulling political lines and hold the position of president of



HARLEY E. CHENOWETH, E '14  
Phi Beta Kappa, National Honorary  
Scholarship Fraternity.



GLENN R. PHILLIPS, E '15  
Delta Sigma Rho, National Honor-  
ary Debating Fraternity; 'Varsity  
Debater; President, Y. M. C. A.



AVERY G. CLINGER, E '14  
President, Histrionic Club

the Honor Court? In addition to these achievements, he is a "good fellow" both about the house and in school, as is shown by his membership in both the junior society, Owl and Skull, and the Jesters Club.

**Avery G. Clinger '14** completed his work at the end of the first semester, and now has only to accept his diploma to become an O. W. U. and Epsilon alumnus. From the Eighth National Convention, to which he was our delegate, he brought back to us many of the ideas as well as the ideals, of the Sigs of other schools and other years.

Besides being a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, he was treasurer of the athletic association last year and this year was elected its president. In both his junior and senior years he has won his "W" in Football, and also won a wholesome respect of some of the men against whom he played. For two years he has been a member of the Histrionic Club and this year has been its president.

When **Glenn R. Phillips '15** graduated from Delaware High School three years ago with the office of Class Orator, he showed much promise as a speaker. His achievements here in college have fulfilled this promise, for he is one of the 'varsity debaters and a member of Delta Sigma Rho, the national honorary debating fraternity. Last February he was speaker for the junior class at the Washington's Birthday luncheon, and only recently was elected to membership in the Toastmaster's Club. These are not all of his honors as a speaker for he won first place in the local oratorical contest and is Ohio Wesleyan's orator in the intercollegiate contest. *Le Bijou*, the junior class annual, owes much of its attractiveness to the literary ability of Brother Phillips. The Jesters have called him to be one of their number next year, and he has been awarded one of the several senior honors in being elected to the presidency of the college Y. M. C. A. In addition, everything seems now to indicate that next year at this time he will be wearing one of those keys with  $\Phi B K$  engraved upon it.

MILTON M. WILLIAMS '14.

---

ZETA CHAPTER, OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

**Gardner Rea '14** is without doubt the most versatile man at present attending Ohio State University. He is editor-in-chief of the *Sun-Dial*, the university comic monthly, and has been art editor of that publication during his entire four years in college; state intercollegiate tennis champion; member of the 'varsity glee club; contributing editor of the *Lantern*, the campus weekly; art editor for four



ALFRED P. KEARNEY, Z '15  
Member, Sigma Delta Chi, National  
Honorary Journalistic Fraternity;  
Editor-in-Chief, *Sun Dial*; Associate  
Editor, *Lantern*.



CECIL M. SIMS, Z '14  
Manager, 'Varsity Glee Club.



EDMUND N. YANTES, Z '15  
President, Student Council.



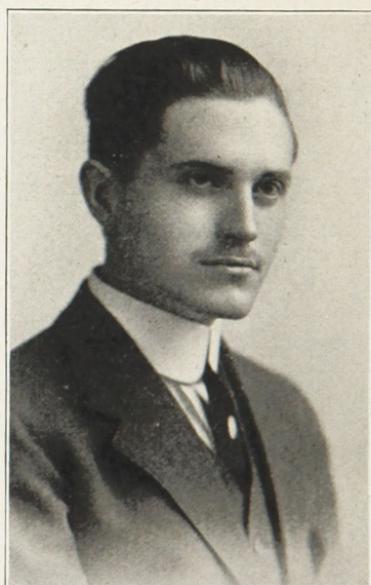
WALTER A. BAUSCH, Z '14  
Associate Editor, Junior Annual;  
Member, Student Council.



GEORGE L. PACKER, Z '17  
Class President.



HARRY L. OWEN, H '16  
Editor, *Illio*.



GALEN F. ACHAUER, Z '17  
Vice-president, Student Council.

years of the *Makio*, the junior annual; contributor of drawings, jokes and verse to *Life*, *Judge*, *Puck*, *Century*, *Lippincott's*, etc. He has the reputation of belonging to more clubs, honorary fraternities and societies than any man who ever attended Ohio State. In addition to Sigma Delta Chi, the national honorary journalistic fraternity, Brother Rea is a member of Sphinx, the honorary senior society, Toastmaster's, Lambda Tau Rho, Newman Club, Alpha Rho Nu, Philosophy Club, Psychology Club, etc. Brother Rea graduated this June, and next fall will go to New York to attend Columbia University. In addition, he will conduct an art studio and work under George Bellows.

**Alfred P. Kearney '15** was associate editor of the *Sun-Dial* during the past college year, and has been elected editor-in-chief to succeed Brother Rea. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, the national honorary journalistic fraternity. He is associate editor of the *Lantern*, and was instrumental in perpetrating the *Yellow Spider*, a yearly burlesque newspaper. He is a member of the 'varsity glee club in the capacity of magician; which art he affects in his spare time, having spent several seasons in vaudeville and on the Lyceum stage. Brother Kearney is also a member of the following organizations: Newman Club, Philosophy Club and Psychology Club.

**Edmund N. Yantes '15** has certainly shown his organizing and executive ability as a member of the Student Council for the past three years, and is at present president of that organization. In addition, he made a name for himself in dramatics, playing the leading part in the annual play of the Strollers, the student dramatic society.

**Walter A. Bausch '14** has been a member for three years of the Student Council. During his junior year he was associate editor of the *Makio*, the junior annual, and was instrumental in editing one of the best publications that ever appeared on the campus.

**George L. Packer '17** was president of his class during the past year. He is a contributing editor of the *Lantern* and *Sun-Dial*, and is a member of the Newman Club and Ceramics Society.

**Galen F. Achauer '17** was the freshman member of the Student Council and vice-president of that organization, and has been elected to continue in that office during the next college year.

**Cecil M. Sims '14** engaged in 'varsity glee club work immediately upon entering Ohio State, and during the past year was manager of that organization and student manager of the University Choral Union, a mixed choir of some hundred and sixty voices. He has been announcer of the "Big Six" track and field meets for the past two years. He was H. S. P. of Zeta Chapter during his senior year.

CECIL M. SIMS '14.



HONOR MEN OF THETA CHAPTER, 1913-1914

Seated, left to right—Tessin, Wattles, Stewart and Jewell.  
Standing—Hammer, Mullendore, Briggs, Tait, Field and Van Stone.

## ETA CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

One of the highest honors in journalistic work that a student of the University of Illinois can attain is the editorship of the *Illio*, the yearbook published each year by the junior class. At the beginning of the sophomore year four candidates for this position are chosen by a popular vote of the sophomore class. These candidates act as assistants to the editor and business manager during the concurrent year. At the end of the year the editor of the *Illio* is chosen from these four, by a board composed of three faculty members and two students, partly on a basis of scholarship standing and partly on the showing they have made with the *Illio* work. At the popular election this year **Harry L. Owen '16** polled the largest number of votes, and at the end of the year he was chosen by the above named board as the editor of the 1916 *Illio*.

Brother Owen, since entering the University, has been interested in journalistic work, and in addition to his work on the 1915 *Illio* he has been a reporter on the *Daily Illini*, the daily student paper. Automatically following the editorship of the *Illio*, he will become a member of the Ben Franklin Club, the honorary journalistic organization. Brother Owen is a sergeant in the battery of the cadet regiment.

CLARENCE G. DE SWARTE '15.

## THETA CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

**G. Conrad Hammer '14** was this year president of the Senior Foresters.

**Carl P. Field '15** who is in the pharmacy department, was recently elected to Phi Lambda Upsilon, the national honorary chemical fraternity.

**John Jewell '14** was recently elected to Tau Delta Sigma, the honorary architectural fraternity.

**Nathan E. Van Stone '14** is a member of Phi Lambda Upsilon, the national honorary chemical fraternity. He has always maintained a high scholarship record, and has served as assistant instructor in chemistry.

**Charles P. Wattles '14** was editor of the student directory this year, and is also manager of the freshman law baseball team.

**William C. Mullendore '14** has been prominent in campus activities throughout his college course, besides maintaining a high scholarship record. He is a member of Druids, honorary literary society, and took a prominent part in the recent oratorical association play.

In addition, he is president of the local interfraternity council, and was class treasurer in his junior year. He was toastmaster of the recent freshman law dinner. Has been prominent in oratorical contests and is president of the Y. M. C. A.

**Emil A. Tessin '14** was on the football squad last fall, and is a member of the Barristers, honorary law society.

**Harold G. Tait '15** is prominent in campus activities, being a member of Sphinx, honorary literary society, is treasurer of the Student Council, and is active in class affairs. Recently he has been engaged in the promotion of a university co-operative store. He is also a member of the Commerce Club.

**Walter H. Stewart '15** is a member of Triangles, honorary engineer society, and last year was on the baseball squad.

**Homer L. Mueller '15** is a member of the Vulcans and of Web and Flange, both honorary engineering societies. Last semester was chairman of the senior engineer social committee. He played on his class football team last fall, and was chosen the all-campus full back.

**Martin C. Briggs '14** is a member of the Comedy Club, and took part in last year's play. He is also a member of the Commerce Club and of the Cup Debating Team. He had an acting part in the Michigan Union opera.

MARTIN C. BRIGGS '14.

---

IOTA CHAPTER, CORNELL UNIVERSITY

**William R. Manson '14** and **Robert West '14** are members of Semaphore, the honorary engineering society.

**Robert A. Gulick '13** and **'14** is a member of Alembic, the honorary chemical society.

**Spencer E. Young '14** is president of the Arts Association.

**Drue Allman '15** is on both the mandolin club and university orchestra. In addition, he is a member of the 'varsity swimming team, taking first place in the fancy dive in both the Harvard-Cornell and Cincinnati-Cornell meets, and was awarded his insignia.

**Kenneth W. Hume '15** is manager of the dramatic clubs.

**Roland C. Velguth '16** is on the glee club, and a member of the sophomore quartet.

**Carl W. Strauss '16** is president of the Forestry Club.

MILES B. HAMAN '15.



ARTHUR A. GELATT, K '14

Phi Beta Kappa, National Honorary  
Scholarship Fraternity; Alpha Chi  
Sigma, National Honorary Chemical  
Fraternity; Phi Lambda Upsilon, Na-  
tional Honorary Chemical Fraternity.



GEORGE E. ELWERS, K '14

Phi Lambda Upsilon, National Hon-  
orary Chemical Fraternity; Scabbard  
and Blade, National Honorary Mil-  
itary Fraternity.



ARTHUR W. CONSOER, K '14

Tau Beta Pi, National Honorary  
Engineering Fraternity.

## KAPPA CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

**Arthur W. Consoer '14** graduated from the Northwest Division High School, Chicago, in June 1909, and entered the college of engineering at the University of Wisconsin in the fall of the same year. Due to his excellent work in the civil engineering course, he was elected to Tau Beta Pi, the national honorary engineering fraternity, in his junior year. Brother Consoer has held nearly every office in Kappa Chapter, and is at present H. S. P. He intends to enter the highway department of the state of Illinois.

**George E. Elwers '14** of Neenah, Wis., secured his early education in the high school of that town, and entered the pharmacy course at the University of Wisconsin in 1910. Brother Elwers took an active interest in the military department of the University from the start. He has held many offices in the regiment, is at present a captain and also an aide to the regimental commandant, and was elected to the national honorary military fraternity, Scabbard and Blade, in 1912. His activities were not confined to this department; he also interested himself in chemical circles and in 1914 was elected to the national honorary fraternity, Phi Lambda Upsilon. Brother Elwers is also an assistant instructor in botany at the University, but he will make practical pharmacy his life work.

**Arthur A. Gelatt '14** graduated from La Crosse, Wis., High School in 1910, and is now a senior in the course in chemistry at the University. Brother Gelatt is our prize honor man being a member of three national honorary fraternities: Phi Beta Kappa, (scholarship), Alpha Chi Sigma (chemical) and Phi Lambda Upsilon (chemical). He is also a member of the International Club, and last fall he was our delegate to the Eighth National Convention at New York.

THOMAS S. BURNS '15.

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 LAMBDA CHAPTER, COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

**George S. Kearney '12 and '14** entered the University in 1908, and at an early period showed great ability in geology. At the end of his senior year he was offered the position of instructor in that department at Columbia University, and has continued in that capacity for the past two years.

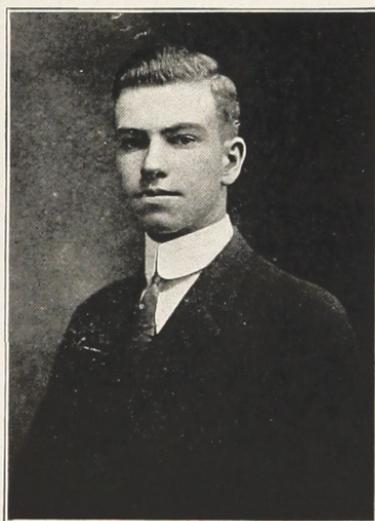
This spring he was elected to Sigma Xi, the national honorary engineering fraternity.



CYRIL J. CURRAN, A '15 Law  
Editorial Board, *Columbia Law Review*.



GEORGE S. KEARNEY, A '12 and '14  
Sigma Xi, National Honorary Scientific Fraternity.



EMERY NEFF, E '13 and A '14  
Phi Beta Kappa, National Honorary Scholarship Fraternity.



JESSE J. RUBLE, A '15 Law  
Delta Sigma Rho, National Honorary Debating Fraternity; Varsity Debater.

Brother Kearney will have charge of the New York State geological exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco in 1915.

**Emery E. Neff '14 (E '13)** entered Columbia from Ohio Wesleyan University, where he was a charter member of Epsilon Chapter. While there he won the Slocum Prize for the highest average in scholarship. His election to Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary scholarship fraternity, necessarily followed. Brother Neff received the degree of Master of Arts this June, and intends to teach English, having already received offers from several colleges.

**Jesse J. Ruble '15 Law** entered Columbia from the University of Wisconsin, where he first came into prominence by representing his university in the Northern Oratorical League. He later served on the 'varsity debating team, and was consequently elected to Delta Sigma Rho, the national honorary debating fraternity. At Columbia Brother Ruble was chosen a member of the 'varsity debating team, and also gained considerable attention as a campus orator in the mock convention held in connection with the last presidential election.

**Cyril J. Curran '15 Law** entered Columbia from Notre Dame University. At the end of his first year he was elected to the *Columbia Law Review*. This is the greatest honor a law student at Columbia can attain, as each class consists of approximately two hundred men, only four of whom can become members of the editorial staff of the *Review*.

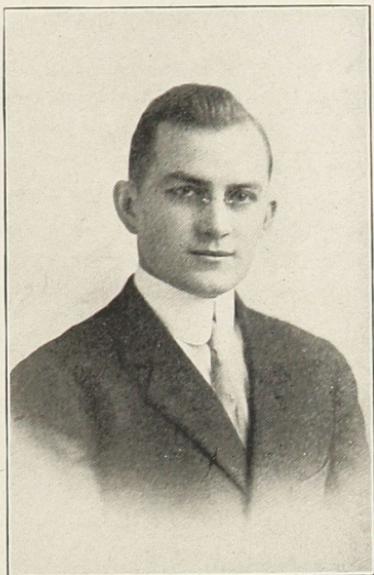
RALPH B. ALLEN '14.

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MU CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

**Harry B. Nelson '15** who recently was elected a member of Phi Delta Phi, the national honorary law fraternity, is a product of Thayer, Nebraska. While there, Brother Nelson attended York High School where he made an exceptionally good record, playing four years on the football and basketball teams and making his letter in track. In 1909 he entered the University of Washington and immediately identified himself with the college Y. M. C. A., and last year was made vice-president of that organization.

**Frank E. Jacquot '15** entered the University of Washington from the Tacoma High School of Tacoma, Wash., in the fall of 1910, where he left a most brilliant record both in athletics and scholarship. He expects to leave an even better record at Washington before he graduates; and he certainly has a right to think so,



**HARRY B. NELSON, M '15**

Phi Delta Phi, National Honorary  
Law Fraternity; Vice-president,  
Y. M. C. A.



**FRANK E. JACQUOT, M '15**

Phi Lambda Upsilon, National Honorary  
Chemical Fraternity; Phi Delta  
Chi, Local Honorary Pharmacy Fraternity;  
Phi Mu Pi, Local Honorary  
Pre-Medical Fraternity.

for he already has made a name for himself both in scholarship and athletics. Besides having played for two years as left half back on Washington's championship football team, he has been elected to the Oval Club, the junior and senior honorary society; and has been pledged to the following: Phi Delta Chi, honorary pharmacy fraternity, Phi Mu Pi, honorary pre-medic fraternity, and Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honorary chemical fraternity.

RICHARD J. McCANN '14.

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#### NU CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

The editor has called for an article on "Nu's Honor Men." These are all of the directions which he has specified, so we will take upon ourself the privilege of interpreting "honors", and furnish the material to meet this requirement.

Nu has never selected men solely upon promise of future prominence in college activities. And likewise, neither in view of wealth nor brilliant scholarship in "prep" school. Our ideal has been expressed well by one brother who says: "We attempt to get men who are good to live with." We think this a better standard for forecasting men's futures in after life, than the so-called prominence in "college activities."

However, we do think that college activities are worth while, and that they should be participated in by every man, even to the possible small slight to his studies. They cultivate certain valuable qualities in a man's character, which cannot be expected from books. Our contention is, that athletics and social events should not be made so much a function as they are. They should rather be a recreation, and not limited to specialists of professed reputation.

Every man should be an active devotee of some activity; and there should be less "hurrahing" for a few "heroes". American college students make their activities too strenuous; thus they lose their value as factors in a real education. The real purpose of a university education is defeated—for this false standard of values, with its pretended alliance to the interests of the university, produces a class of students who "are busy to no purpose."

College activities, if they are to be worth while, must fit the man for after life. Our ideal should be "honors" not within a period of four years, but rather within a life time.

This is Nu's purpose. And we think it appropriate, following Commencement, that a few words be devoted to the men who have

spent four years or more in university work. They may be expected to achieve honors in the future.

**Thomas J. Ledwich** was one of a class of sixteen to take the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence this year. This completes his labors of six years. Brother Ledwich expects to spend the coming year in a law office in San Francisco, in order to gain practical experience. Then he will launch forth on his own efforts. For the past year, he has been manager of the *California Law Review*, and president of the Law Association of the University of California. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi, and of several local clubs. As an undergraduate, he was active in class and university affairs. In his senior year, he won a \$125 essay contest, was a member of the student affairs committee, and graduated with honors in jurisprudence.

**Edward J. Lange**, for the past year, has been doing graduate work in civil engineering. He came to California from Whitman College at Walla Walla, Wash., where he received his B.S. degree in 1913. Brother Lange has already achieved some success in his chosen profession. He has been chief of several government surveying parties, and was recently appointed a U. S. transit man. Last summer, while in charge of a surveying party in western Washington, he made the fastest record ever made in that part of that country.

**Arthur I. Gates** graduated with a B.L. degree this Commencement. He also took honors in psychology, which is to be his chosen field of work. Next year, he will continue his work at California, and the following year plans to go to Columbia, where he will do work for a Doctor's degree. Brother Gates is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, the national honorary educational fraternity. He served one term as H. S. P. of Nu Chapter.

**Lawrence H. Saxon** graduated from the College of Commerce. His interest has been in economics, and he will pursue a business life. He was a prominent athlete, having held for some time the inter-collegiate record for the mile.

**Ernest W. Dichman** received the degree of B.S. from the College of Mechanics. He has accepted a position with the Pacific Gas and Electric Company at Crockett, Calif. Brother Dichman expects to spend the following year in the East in factory work. He is a member of the Association of Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, a reader in mathematics and was H. S. P. of Nu Chapter for two terms.

**Thomas A. Greig** was interested in banking and problems in economics. He left college for a position in the Fortuna Bank at



FRED L. BABCOCK,  $\Xi$  '14  
Sigma Delta Chi, National Honorary  
Journalistic Fraternity.



MERWIN SWAYNIE,  $\Xi$  '17  
Glee Club and Dramatics.



ARTHUR E. ALLYN,  $\Xi$  '14  
Alpha Chi Sigma, National Honorary  
Chemical Fraternity.



ALVIN C. SMITH,  $\Xi$  '14  
Sigma Tau, National Honorary  
Engineering Fraternity.

Fortuna, Calif. Brother Greig served as H. M. of Nu chapter, was a leader in our efforts to get a charter from A Σ Φ, and has been active in starting a building fund for the chapter.

**Glenn A. Morgan** has taken work in architecture. He is undetermined at present whether to return for advanced work next year or not. For the summer, he is employed in construction work at Pasadena, Calif. Brother Morgan was H. J. P. of the chapter.

CYRIL W. McCLEAN '15.

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XI CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

**Frank C. Cooper '15** is known all over the campus for his non-comparable ability to grasp the salient points of all the work contained in his chosen vocation, electrical engineering. And consequently it came to pass that he was recently elected to membership in Sigma Tau, the national honorary engineering fraternity.

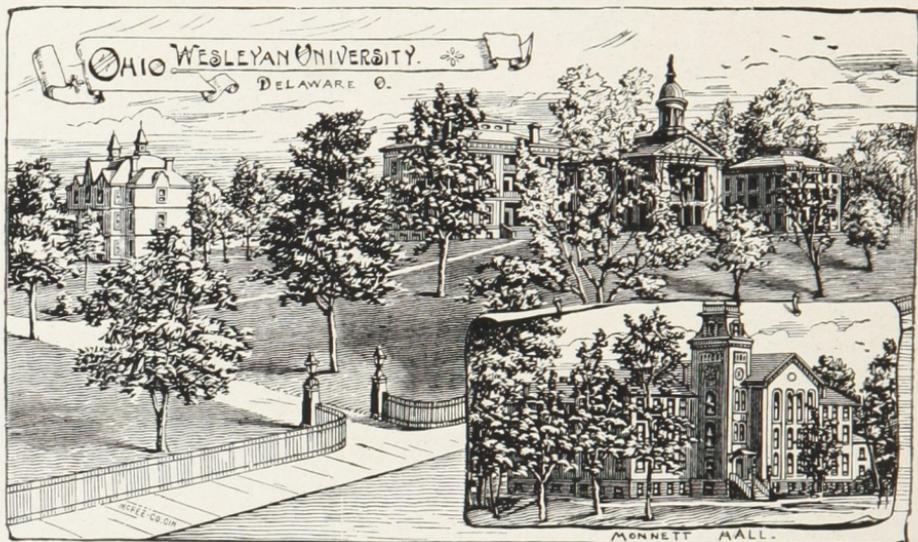
**Alvin C. Smith '14**, who has been doing practical work for the past year, returned to continue his studies at the University this semester, and likewise received an election to Sigma Tau. Hence, Xi has two members in this fraternity.

**Arthur E. Allyn '14** is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, the national honorary chemical fraternity. After two years' work in military science he was made a sergeant in his junior year, and was later elected captain of Company A. He is also a member of the 'varsity tennis team.

Recently another honorary fraternity was established at the University of Nebraska—namely, Sigma Delta Chi, the national honorary journalistic fraternity. On account of his unrivalled ability in journalism, **Fred L. Babcock '14** was chosen one of the charter members in establishing this chapter.

**Merwin Swaynie '17** was chosen leading man for the annual Kosmet Klub play, which took place May 17. In addition, he has been soloist and member of the quartet of the 'varsity glee club during the past year.

RALPH J. SCOVILLE '16.



THE OHIO WESLEYAN OF FORMER DAYS



THE SULPHUR SPRING, OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

## HISTORY OF OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

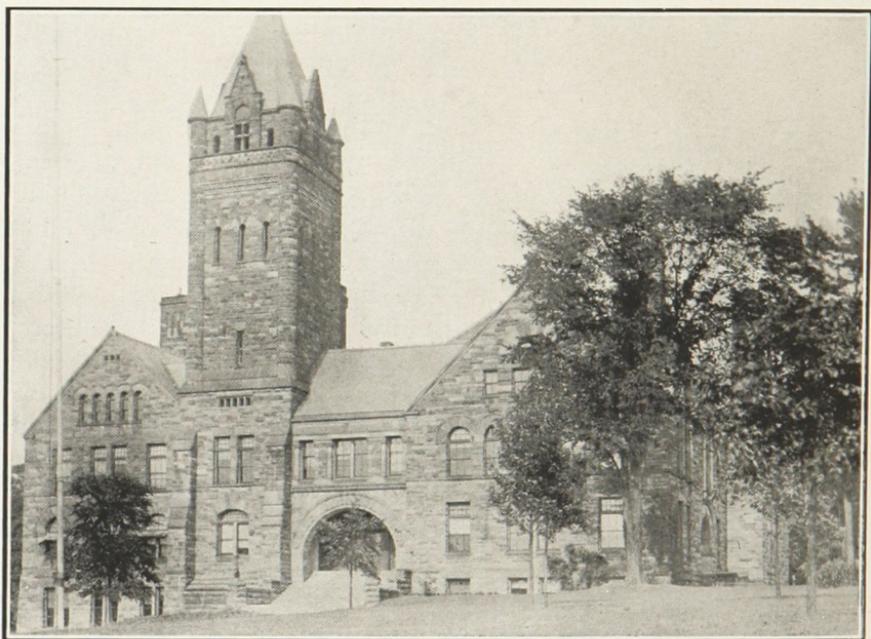
BY MILTON M. WILLIAMS, *Epsilon* '14.

**N**EXT to hearing my grandfather tell stories of those good old days, invariably beginning with the words "Once upon a time", I enjoy most of all to listen to some enthusiastic alumnus tell of the Ohio Wesleyan of sixty years ago. His voice may be broken and his stories disconnected, but the same spirit of loyalty to his Alma Mater is always present. Each one speaks of the Sulphur Spring, for we find that is as inseparable from the University as the students and faculty themselves. A person who has not drunk from this "flowing bowl" cannot claim to have even visited Ohio Wesleyan. It was near this famous spring that the old Mansion House was built, which in 1844 became the first, and at that time the only, building of the University. This fine old structure was erected in 1833 as a hotel; but in 1841 the people of Delaware purchased the building and presented it to the Ohio and North Ohio Conferences for a Methodist college.

Over on the other side of the city, what was then known as the Ohio Wesleyan Female College was formed in April 1853, and a part of what is now Monnett Hall was built. But as both of the schools grew it was deemed best to unite them, and in 1877 they were combined into Ohio Wesleyan University. This accounts for the fact that Monnett Hall (the women's dormitory), Sanburn Music Hall and Lyon Art Hall are on a campus separate from the rest of the college buildings.

Such has been the growth of the university that now we have eleven buildings, a faculty of sixty-two members, and an enrollment of about twelve hundred students. We are not a large university, neither have we a large endowment; but we do have college traditions and a host of loyal alumni who are making a name both for themselves and their Alma Mater in the varied activities of life.

Some of these traditions and customs are now held sacred by the students. One of them is to disregard the real function of the Sulphur Spring, and through the activity of the sophomores convert it into a place for a plunge bath for unsophisticated freshmen. This custom is bad for the spring, but the "Sophs" say that the beneficial effect upon the "Frosh" is wonderful. An end is finally put to the hostility between the two classes by the four freshman-sophomore contests, which are as follows: a swimming meet, a tug-of-war across the Olentangy river, a pole rush and a track meet. All of these events



GRAY CHAPEL, OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

arouse much interest both in the school and with the townspeople. Such contests seem to be the only way to work off the surplus animal spirits stored up by the two classes during the summer.

One of the biggest days of the year here is the Washington's Birthday luncheon, held in Edwards Gymnasium. At this time many of the alumni come back, and many parents and prospective students are present. Twelve hundred people are seated at the luncheon, and many others sit in the balcony above to hear the toasts and see the stunts which are staged by the four college classes. This year the speaker from the junior class was a Sig, which made the occasion all the more interesting to us of Epsilon.

Another of our annual events is the "College Sing," which is held each spring. At this time the student band, the glee club, co-eds' choral club and the 'varsity quartette all give selections, in addition to the college songs and yells. Such distinctively student events add much to the unity of the school and make each one feel more a part of the great organization.

Here, as in many schools, we have dormitories only for the women. The men live only in the fraternity houses or in private homes, and board in clubs. Monnett Hall, the women's dormitory, holds many attractions for the average mere man. Lately student self-government has been granted to the "Monnettites"; and now they have much more freedom, which may account for the popularity of canoes on the river, and the number of pins missing among the fellows.

Our athletic activities have lately been placed upon a more firm basis by having one very capable man at the head of athletics and gymnasium work, and by having men specially trained in each branch to assist in coaching the team. This has proved so far a very effective system; and although our football team did not have a highly successful season, our basketball team made second place in the state with a good try for first, and the outlook seems promising for a baseball championship. In track work, the greatest event is the "Big Six" meet at Columbus, where the colleges of Ohio enter their best men. Generally, the first place goes to our neighbor, Ohio State, and the greater competition is for second place.

Such is a short history of Ohio Wesleyan, and an account of our customs here; but such a description would not really acquaint a person with the school. It is only by braving the powers of Cupid at the Spring, visiting some of the fair maidens at Monnett, taking some of the hard courses as well as the "snaps", and learning to avoid those unpleasant little interviews with the Dean—that a person may know the real Ohio Wesleyan University.

## HISTORY OF EPSILON CHAPTER

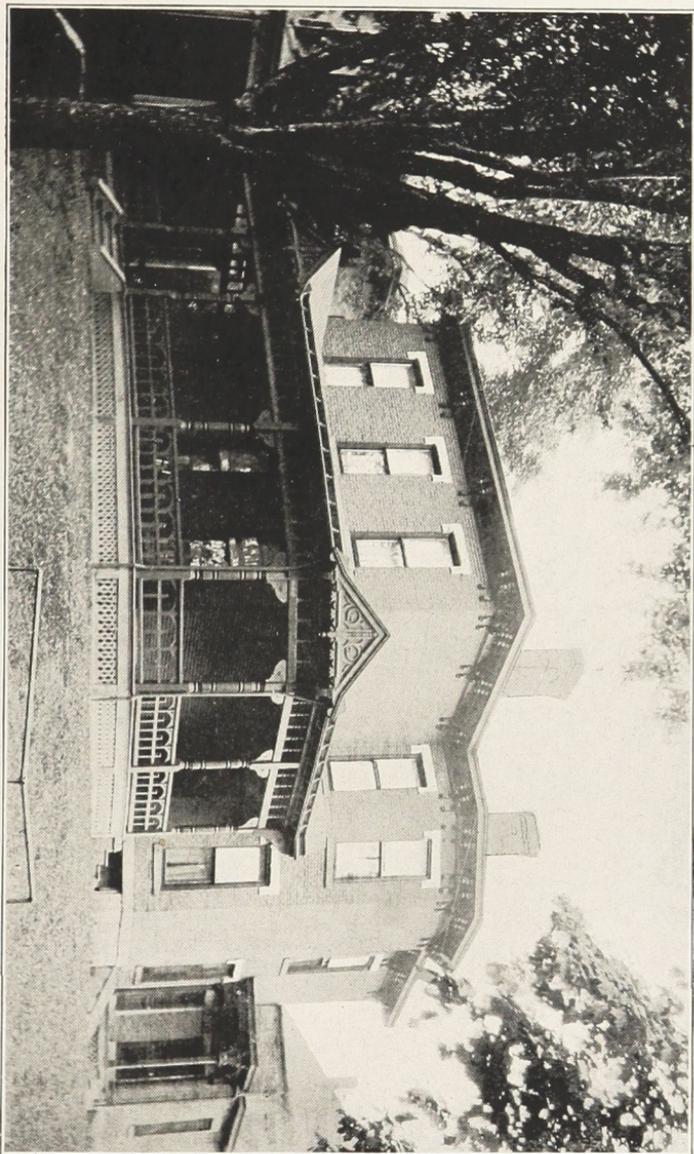
BY HARLEY E. CHENOWETH, *Epsilon* '14.

**E**PSILON Chapter of  $\text{A } \Sigma \Phi$  at Ohio Wesleyan University really dates its beginning from November 1912, when five or six representative men of the University first began their meetings together to discuss the formation of a fraternity. All of these men were members of the Ohio Wesleyan Union, a non-fraternity organization established in 1910, having a membership of sixty names and a chapter house at 109 Oak Hill Ave. Realizing, however, that the best social training could not be gained in an organization of such size as the Union, a few of its members met together to discuss the problem of securing a closer bond of fellowship; and they decided after prolonged consideration that the formation of another chapter of a fraternity at Ohio Wesleyan was a desirable and feasible thing.

Now as all Sigs know, Epsilon chapter of  $\text{A } \Sigma \Phi$  had been established at Ohio Wesleyan in 1865, but its charter was withdrawn a short time after its organization. The national fraternity was of course anxious, if a suitable opportunity offered, to re-establish the dormant Epsilon. It happened that Brother John L. Brickwede ( $\Delta$  '10) was associated in a medical fraternity at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, with Brother Ewart Ray Parks, Ohio Wesleyan '11, an alumnus of the Union and a valued friend of the men who were considering the formation of a fraternity chapter at Wesleyan. These two friends and roommates got together, and communications were entered into with the national officers of  $\text{A } \Sigma \Phi$ , and a petition was presented for a chapter of the fraternity at Wesleyan.

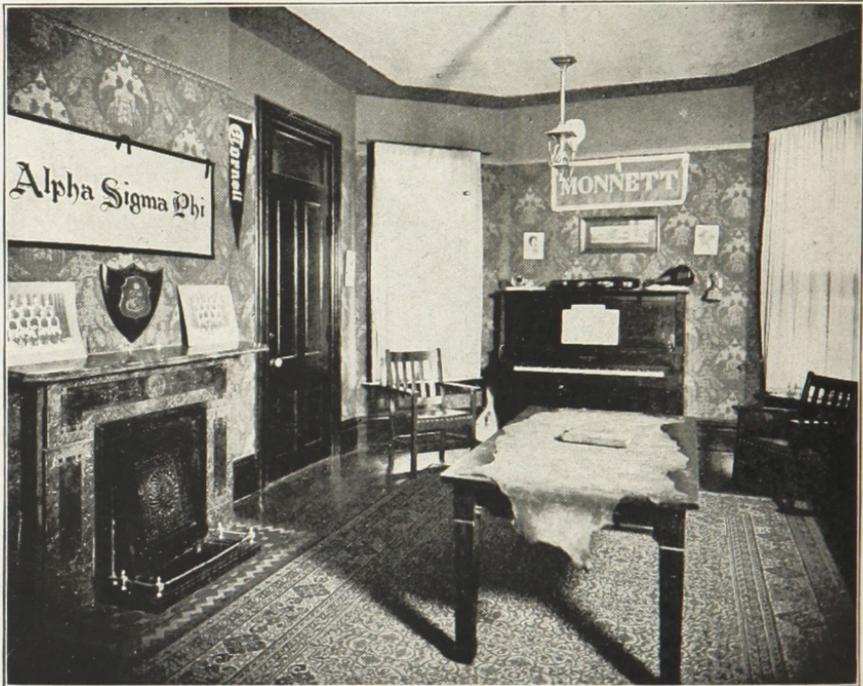
There then ensued a wearisome wait while the matter was undergoing investigation; but the men at Delaware—their number had grown to sixteen before the petition had been sent in—used the interim to perfect their plans. At last, on May 21, 1913, the welcome news reached us that our petition had been granted; and we were ordered to go to Ann Arbor on Friday, May 23, for initiation and installation. A royal welcome awaited us at Theta; and on Saturday night, May 24, 1913, Epsilon Chapter of  $\text{A } \Sigma \Phi$  was officially re-established.

Returning to Delaware, the few remaining days of the school year were occupied with getting affairs in shape for the coming year. The active membership was raised to thirty by choosing the best



EPSILON CHAPTER HOUSE

men from the local organization and by the initiation of four fine freshmen not in the local organization. A chapter house was secured at 110 North Franklin Avenue, and everything possible was done to insure the immediate success of Epsilon. Quite a number of the alumni of the local organization were initiated into  $\text{A } \Sigma \Phi$ ; so that with this year's graduating class, our alumni roll will bear the names of nearly forty loyal Sigs.



LIVING ROOM, EPSILON CHAPTER HOUSE

No doubt Epsilon owes her present auspicious position to the character and ability of the men who were responsible for her reorganization. They were men of experience in every line of college activity and of high moral and scholastic aims. Four Phi Beta Kappas, the presidents of the Senior Lecture Course Committee, the Athletic Association, and the Honor Court, 'varsity debaters and members of Delta Sigma Rho (the national honorary debating fraternity), 'varsity football and trackmen, representatives in all the honorary class societies—in short, men who were recognized as being the most capable and energetic in college were among the number

of those who entered the Mystic Circle when Epsilon was again placed upon the chapter roll of  $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$ .

It is not only fair and just, but it is a delight to give honor to whom honor is due. To all the men who were instrumental in re-establishing Epsilon, credit should be given for their faithful work; but there are four names which the brothers at Delaware hold especially in respect and gratitude: Brother Benjamin F. Young '13, our first H. S. P., to whose energy and organizing ability Epsilon owes her very existence; Brother Ewart R. Parks '11, now deceased, who



DINING ROOM, EPSILON CHAPTER HOUSE

in connection with Brother John L. Brickwede ( $\Delta$  '10) carried on the correspondence with the national organization; Brother Arthur C. Bevan '12, whose generosity in a financial way has rendered us forever grateful; and Brother Wayne Montgomery Musgrave, G. J. P., who has always been our valued counselor and friend.

The history of Epsilon during the college year of 1913-1914 is incorporated with the chapter letters published in the *TOMAHAWK*. The rewards of our labor have been as great as we could have hoped, and our efforts to place  $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$  in the very front rank of the national fraternities at Ohio Wesleyan University have achieved, we believe, a large measure of success.

## OUR BACKS TO THE WALL

BY FRED L. BABCOCK, *Xi '14.*

**I**N the study of rhetoric we college students learn that, of the impelling motives which lead one to speak or write, the motive of self-preservation is the most common, as well as the most important. It has been said that it is the paramount factor in the great majority of our actions. From this motive come our police and fire departments, our armies and our navies. It is this motive that impels us to provide government inspection for our foodstuffs, our medicines, our bridges, our elevators, our steamboats. And it is this motive that is impelling fraternity men all over the country to get together and do a little thinking and acting for themselves before their societies are legislated out of every state in the union. For the people are up in arms, and only the most careful thought and work on our part can save us from utter extinction. The storm that has been gathering for years is breaking forth with a suddenness that is appalling. Our very existence is threatened. We must fight with our backs to the wall.

The principal trouble is to be found in the south and middle west. In Kansas, Texas and Alabama, together with Ohio and Minnesota, the battle has been and is now raging. In Mississippi the fraternities have been abolished. In Wisconsin their destruction has been staved off for perhaps only the time being. Here in Nebraska the agitation has taken on tremendous proportions, so that there is little doubt now remaining but that the question will be the overshadowing issue in the next session of the legislature. A bill for the abolishment of all Greek-letter societies has been drawn up, and state senators and representatives are seeking re-election for the express purpose of "knocking the frats higher than a kite."

The same old charges are being made: fraternities, besides being undemocratic, tend toward poor scholarship, snobbishness, extravagance, drunkenness, and immorality. These are being heard so frequently that the Greek-letter men at the University of Nebraska—the only institution in the state having Greek-letter societies—have been driven, by this motive of self-preservation, to forget their petty differences and join hands in a united effort both to disprove these charges and to see to it that their effect is not necessarily fatal. This "get-together" spirit has already resulted in one mass meeting, and there are several more in prospect before the legislature convenes next January. As the methods of combating anti-fraternity legislation are of vital import to Greek-letter men throughout the United States, I will attempt to give herewith some of the points brought out in our

first mass meeting, together with some of the war measures we are now considering.

First, the reason for the charges brought against us. At the Pan-Hellenic mass meeting several speakers were bitter in their denunciations of the young men and women who, as the speakers believed, have brought about—however innocently on their part—such a widespread demand for laws inimical to our interests. It was pointed out that misguided youths, having been received into the mysteries of college secret societies, have gone back to their homes in the smaller towns and boasted of the amount of “dad’s” money they have spent, of the number of gallons of liquor they have consumed, and of the number of scrapes, both in and out of college, in which they have figured. The thicker they spread it on, the wider open come the eyes and mouths of the listening high school boys. It is true that this type of the fraternity man is greatly in the minority, and that these stories are either utterly false or grossly exaggerated; but it is also true that a fool can wield far greater influence than a wise man, and that falsehood spreads much readier than truth. As a consequence, the home folks are so wrought up over this slander, that it is small wonder they ask their legislators to do away with the conditions which make such outrages possible.

Sorority girls, too, came in for a good deal of unfavorable criticism. Whereas the average Greek-letter man will meet a “barb” on equal terms, the average Greek-letter girl will rarely condescend to have anything to do with one. The fraternity man looks upon his fellow beings as equals; the sorority girl looks upon her fellow beings as inferiors. The fraternity man is a gentleman; the sorority girl is a snob. At least, that is the way some of the speakers at that mass meeting felt about it. There may be room for doubt as to whether their words were not too harshly put, but there can be no room for doubt as to the effect of the snobbishness of these girls. Whenever a non-sorority girl is slighted by a sorority girl, she blames it onto the whole Greek-letter system. Her friends and parents do the same—and the fraternity has to stand the brunt of the attack.

The attitude of the yellow press is another, and perhaps the principal, cause for these hostile demonstrations. Here, again, gross exaggerations and deliberate falsehoods play an important rôle. This was brought forcibly to our minds last winter when, after our annual inter-fraternity banquet, wild stories, telling of tubs of champagne and whole tables of drunken rioters, appeared in many papers throughout the state. As a matter of fact, no liquor was either served or taken into the banquet room, and less than five per cent of the ban-

queters had anything to drink before they entered the hall. Again, the publication of scholastic standings, in which the fraternity average is often lower than the non-fraternity average, is used as a basis for misleading editorials by some of the more sensational papers of the state. These papers neglect to add that fraternity men are much more active in student affairs than are non-fraternity men, and that they are consequently getting more good out of their college careers than they would if they spent all their time in grinding away at their studies. It is not the purpose of these papers to tell the whole truth. Their mission is to stir up agitation against fraternities, and consequent class strife and hatred.

We have, then, three causes for this movement against Greek-letter societies: The indiscreet fraternity man, the snobbish sorority girl, and the yellow press. And now as to the remedy. If we can tame down our "would-like-to-be-tough" fraternity brother, if we can convince our sorority sister of the error of her ways, if we can put a stop to these stories in the yellow press—if we can do all this, we can place ourselves in a fair light before the people of the state, and let them decide whether or not we have an excuse for living.

However, when we go before the bar of public opinion, we must remember that the fight has only begun. We must answer in full every one of the charges brought against us. We must show that we are not, as a whole, undemocratic. We must point out the fact that those of us who are not winning  $\Phi$   $B$   $K$  keys are gaining invaluable business experience when we neglect our studies for the time being in order that we may take an active part in college affairs. We must make it clear to everybody that those of us who are snobbish, extravagant, dissipated, or immoral, do not constitute one per cent of our total Greek-letter membership, and that the actions of this one per cent are frowned upon and severely dealt with by the other ninety-nine. Heaven knows we are not perfect, but we contend that our good qualities far outweigh our bad qualities, and that there is, therefore, ample reason for our existence.

The whole trouble might be summed up in the fact that those who know the least about us are the most antagonistic toward us. If we can make them see things in their true light, we shall have nothing to fear. We believe we know enough about ourselves to welcome the turning on of the searchlight. We are proud of ourselves, and we believe we have good reason for our pride. To quote George Ade: "If we could march all the Greek-letter men in America down a broad sunny thoroughfare and watch them go by, I am sure we would be very proud and very Pan-Hellenic."



#### DELTA'S BASKETBALL MEN

Left to right—S. Boggess '16, Guard; Sutton '15, Forward (Capt.); D. Boggess '16, Forward; Humphrey '15, Center; and McCaw '14, Manager.

#### DELTA'S BASKETBALL MEN

SIX basketball letters were awarded at Marietta College at the close of the past season, and five of them were won by Sigs—the same proportion as won in football. Captain Sutton '15, who has two basketball letters, was also captain of baseball this year; Humphrey '15 is captain of football for next season; the Boggess brothers, commonly known as "The Bogae", have two basketball letters each; McCaw has two manager's letters in basketball.

## OMICRON ENTERS THE MYSTIC CIRCLE

BY J. KENNETH ADAMS, *Omicron* '16.

**N**EAR the end of November of 1913 six students from different departments of the University of Pennsylvania, who had become particularly good friends through association in the dormitories and around the campus, became imbued with the idea of organizing a club to promote better fellowship and to form a more common bond of interest. So, with one other man who proved congenial to us, we proceeded to organize; but simply temporarily, as it was our intention to later form a local fraternity. During one of the discussions concerning the requisites of such a body, it was suggested that the club petition a national fraternity, not already represented at Pennsylvania, for a charter. Correspondence was entered into with Brothers Wayne M. Musgrave, G. J. P., and it was found that the standards of  $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$  were in accord with all.

After a number of our members had interviewed Brother Musgrave personally and received suggestions as to how we should proceed, more men were taken in, making our total number eleven; and, finally, we filed our application for a charter. From this time until we received our reply, our business transactions were carried on in the name of the Comedy Club. This name was suggested on the spur of the moment by one of the members of our organization when making arrangements with the photographer to have the group picture taken. Previous to this time we had not decided on any formal appellation.

About the middle of May we received a telegram from Brother Musgrave, saying that our petition had been unanimously granted and that we were to report at Alpha Chapter for initiation the following Friday. We immediately began counting up our cuts and working overtime, so as to be able to be away for the week-end. When we finally took count, it was found that only seven of us could make the trip.

We left Philadelphia at one o'clock Friday, May 14, 1914, and arrived in New Haven about 6 p. m. After dinner, we met in Brother Lamb's room, and soon were started on our journey through the vales of mystery which surround the brotherhood.

It was late that night before we were released with instructions to appear again the next evening for further initiation. We remained in New Haven that night, our brothers at Yale seeing to it that we had comfortable places to sleep. The next day was spent

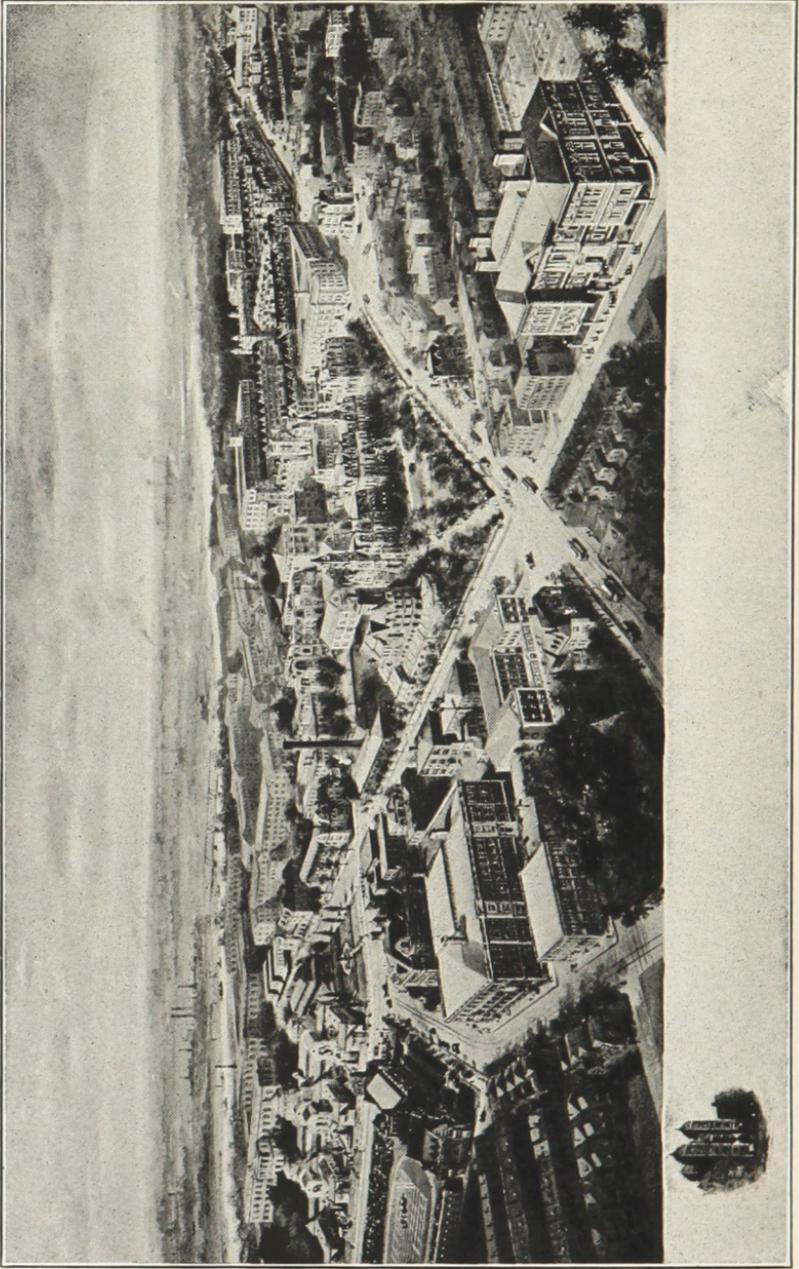
looking about the town and the campus, and wondering what was coming next.

It was all over about midnight Saturday; and then refreshments were served and a general introduction followed. After talking it over for an hour, most of us were ready for a good sleep and again Alpha Chapter was our host.

Those members of Omicron Chapter who went to Yale to be initiated will never forget the warm reception given by Alpha Chapter; and we take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation of their kindly treatment of us.

The next morning we went to New York, and at 2 p. m. we were installed at the Lambda Chapter house by Brother Musgrave. Our Lambda brothers also gave us a cordial reception; and as they are our nearest neighbors within the Mystic Circle we shall hope to become better acquainted in the future.

Our only regret about the whole trip was that all our men could not have been with us. We initiated the remaining four fellows the following Saturday evening; and, in spite of the short time we had to prepare ourselves, we ran the initiation through in fine shape.



BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

# THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

BY KENNETH O. BILES, *Omicron* '15.

## HISTORY

**I**N the year 1740, there existed in the city of Philadelphia a school created by a trust established in that year, known and designated as the "Charity School." It was from this school, established primarily as a House of Public Worship, that the present University of Pennsylvania sprang. The "Charity School" not proving a success, twenty-four public spirited citizens of Philadelphia, inspired by the publication of a pamphlet by Benjamin Franklin relating to educational conditions in their city, in 1749 founded what was known as the "Academy" and with which the "Charity School" was then combined. So successful was the undertaking, that in 1753 the Trustees secured a charter incorporating "The Academy and Charitable School." Under the skilful training of the learned Rev. William Smith, the highest class in this academy attained that proficiency which in a college course would entitle its members to degrees. Accordingly, in 1755, the proprietors of Pennsylvania, Richard and William Penn, were petitioned, and a "Confirmatory Charter" granted, incorporating "The College, Academy and Charitable School." In 1765, Dr. John Morgan, the first man to hold a medical professorship in this country, founded the first medical school in America. This school is now a part of the University of Pennsylvania.

From September, 1777, to June, 1778, owing to the occupation of Philadelphia by British troops, recitations and lectures were suspended. In 1779 the legislature of the State of Pennsylvania confiscated all the rights and properties of the college, which were then bestowed upon a new organization, called in its charter, the "Trustees of the University of the State of Pennsylvania." Ten years later, these rights and properties were all restored; and in 1791 an act was passed amalgamating the old college with the new university under the title of "The Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania." Since that time the University has grown, until now it not only comprises the College, subdivided into the School of Arts, the Summer School, and the College Course for Teachers, but also

The Towne Scientific School

The Wharton School

The Graduate School

The Law School

The School of Medicine

The School of Dentistry

The School of Veterinary Medicine and Hospital  
 The University Hospital  
 The Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Biology  
 The Laboratory of Hygiene  
 The University Library  
 The Department of Archæology  
 The Flower Astronomical Observatory  
 The Department of Physical Education  
 Psychological Clinic  
 Henry Phipps Institute  
 Evening School

#### DESCRIPTION OF THE UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS

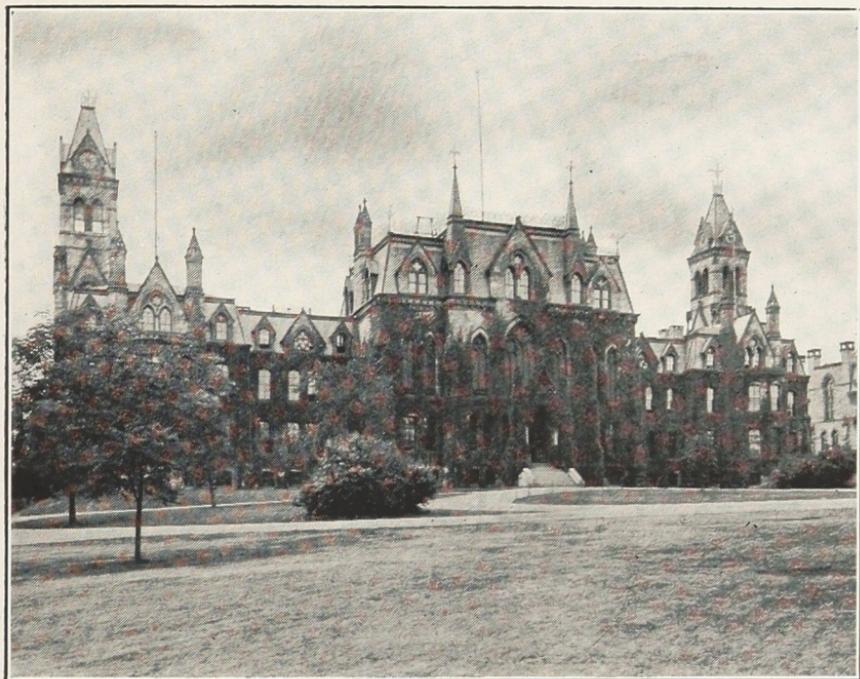
The University of Pennsylvania is situated in Philadelphia on property covering an area of over fifty-nine acres. In addition to this land, the University has acquired from the city an adjoining tract of land comprising fifty-five acres. There are more than seventy buildings on the campus, and many more clubs and fraternity buildings near by.

The Law School Building was erected in 1900 at a cost of half a million dollars and is considered one of the best specimens in America of English classical architecture of the time of William and Mary. This is the first University Law School in the United States.

The General Library Building, located near the center of the campus was erected in 1891. It contains about 350,000 volumes.

College Hall and Logan Hall, large ivy covered buildings, centrally located, are two of the original group of buildings, erected in 1871 when the University moved to West Philadelphia. Logan Hall is the home of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, and is the first of its kind in the world. The Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Biology, across the street, is also the only institute of its kind in America. It will ultimately be valued more than a million dollars.

The dormitory system is acknowledged to be the best in the country. The group now consists of thirty buildings, forming what is known as the "Big Quad", the "Triangle" and the "Little Quad". A thousand students can be housed there, and extensions which will cost several million dollars are soon to be made. The system when complete will include a dining hall and an auditorium. The architecture is of the old Tudor Gothic style, as are most of the buildings on the campus.



COLLEGE HALL, UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

The Zoölogical and Botanical Buildings as well as the green-houses are located in the "Bi Garden," a beautiful little park of four acres, devoted to botanical study. Its numerous shady paths, trees, and lily and lotus ponds make this one of the most attractive features of the campus.

Adjacent to the "Bi Garden" is the Medical Building. The Medical School is in the very front rank in America, and is the oldest on this continent.

Houston Hall, a gray stone building of Elizabethan architecture, designed by two students of the architectural school, is the home of the Houston Club, to which over five thousand students and alumni belong. The building is equipped and furnished as well as the most exclusive clubs in the city. Around this building revolves the students' social life. Here men of all departments, of all conditions and nationality, meet daily on common ground. This movement originated at Pennsylvania, and has been one of the most successful factors in fostering a democratic spirit among the students.

The Museum is considered one of the most unique buildings in the city and when completed will cover twelve acres of ground and will cost about three millions. Its architecture is the only specimen of its kind in America and is similar in style to that which prevailed in Italy in the thirteenth century.

The Gymnasium and Franklin Field, two very important factors in student life, are located nearer the river than the other buildings. The field, which can accommodate about 30,000 people, is the scene of most of Pennsylvania's football, baseball, track, and miscellaneous athletic contests.

In the Gymnasium is a pool which extends almost the whole length of the ground floor. The Training House is next door, and the Dental Hall and the new Engineering Building are across the street.

#### DEPARTMENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY

There are 6,332 students at the University, including the summer school and the University extensions at Scranton and Wilkes-Barre. About 400 of those are women. The faculty numbers 560. The University is endowed for about \$6,000,000.

The College consists of the School of Arts, which confers the degrees of A.B. and B.S.; the course in biology, which confers the degree of B.S. in biology; the course in music, which confers the degree of Bachelor of Music; the summer school in which the student receives certificates of study; the college course for teachers in which the degrees of A.B. and B.S. are conferred.

The Towne Scientific School includes the Architectural School which confers the degree of B.S. in architecture; the engineering courses, which confer the degrees of B.S. in chemical engineering; B.S. in mechanical engineering; B. S. in electrical engineering; and B.S. in civil engineering.

The Wharton School confers the degree of B.S. in economics. The Graduate School confers the degree of A.M., M.S. and Ph.D. The Law School confers the degrees of LL.B. and also LL.M. The School of Medicine confers the degree of M.D. The School of Dentistry confers the degree of D.D.S. The School of Veterinary Medicine confers V.M.D.

#### SOCIETIES AND CLUBS

The following are the organizations open to the students:—

Wharton School Association	Kelvin Physical Club
Architectural Society	Graduate Botanical Club
Philomathean Society	Botanical Society of Pennsylvania
Zelosophic Society	College Boat Club
Civil Engineering Society	Zoölogical Society
Civic Club	Camera Club
Dramatic Club	Chess and Checker Club
Whitney Engineering Society	Cosmopolitan Club
Priestley Club	Aero Club
Wireless Club	Cercle Français
Combined Musical Clubs	Deutcher Verein
Mask and Wig Club	

There are also innumerable societies in the different departments devoted to work in that department such as medical clubs, law clubs, dental societies and a veterinary society.

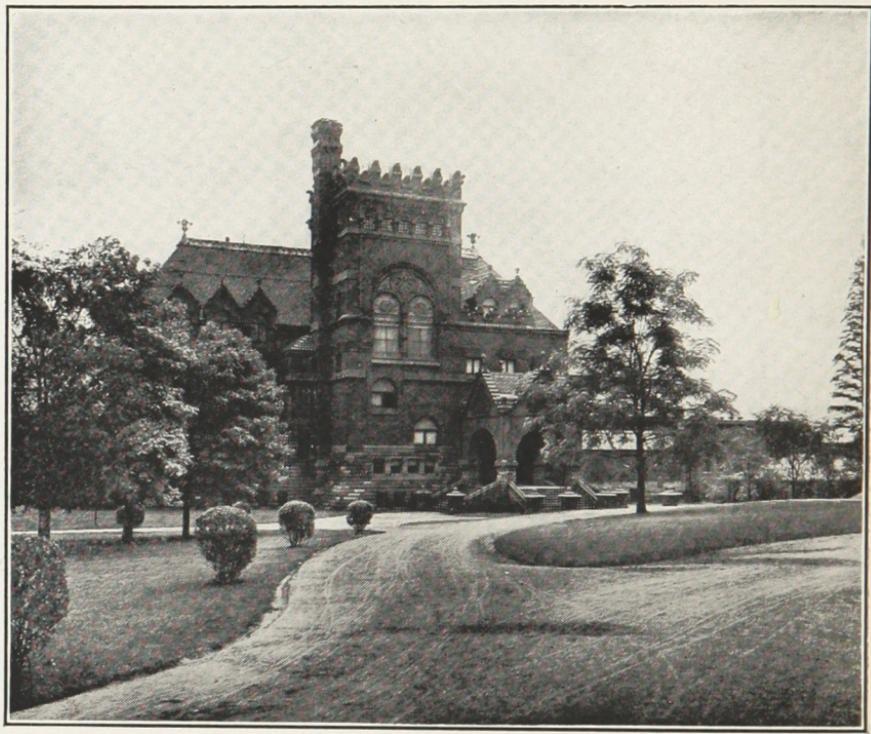
Lack of time and space prevents a more detailed account of these various activities; but from the above list it can be seen that the field of student activities is almost unlimited. The importance of these societies in student life at Pennsylvania can hardly be over-estimated, both from the point of view of development of the student and as a means of building up the University as a whole.

#### FRATERNITIES NOW REPRESENTED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

##### *Honorary*

Phi Beta Kappa  
Sigma Xi

Order of the Coif



LIBRARY, UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

*General*

Acacia	Lambda Chi Alpha
Alpha Chi Rho	Phi Gamma Delta
Alpha Omega	Phi Kappa Psi
Alpha Sigma Phi	Phi Sigma Kappa
Alpha Tau Omega	Phi Kappa Sigma
Beta Theta Pi	Psi Upsilon
Delta Kappa Epsilon	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Delta Sigma Rho (Honorary)	Sigma Chi
Delta Phi	Sigma Delta Chi (Honorary)
Delta Psi	Sigma Nu
Delta Tau Delta	Sigma Phi Sigma
Delta Upsilon	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Kappa Alpha	Theta Chi
Kappa Sigma	Union Latina
Phi Delta Theta	Zeta Beta Tau
Phi Alpha Sigma	Zeta Psi

*Engineering*

Mu Phi Alpha	Theta Xi
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*Law*

Delta Chi	Theta Lambda Phi
Phi Delta Phi	

*Medical*

Aleph Yodh He	Omega Upsilon Phi
Alpha Kappa Kappa	Lambda Chi Alpha
Alpha Mu Pi Omega	Phi Chi Upsilon
Nu Sigma Nu	Phi Rho Sigma

*Dental*

Delta Sigma Delta	Xi Psi Phi
Psi Omega	Alpha Omega

*Veterinary*

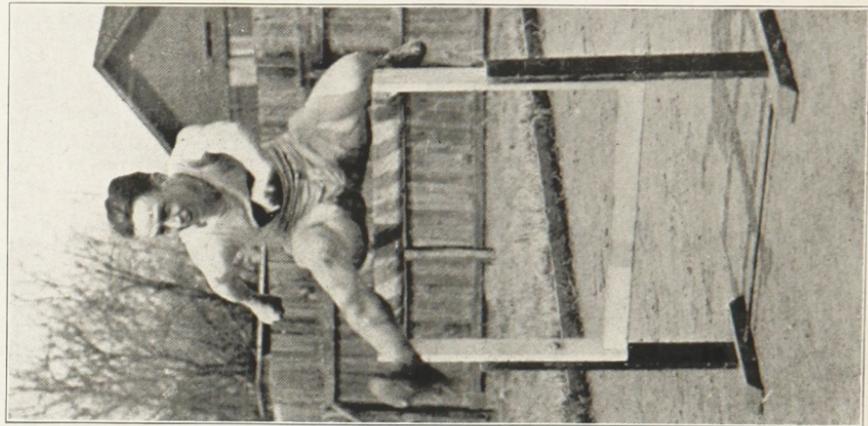
Omega Tau Sigma	Alpha Psi
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*Sororities*

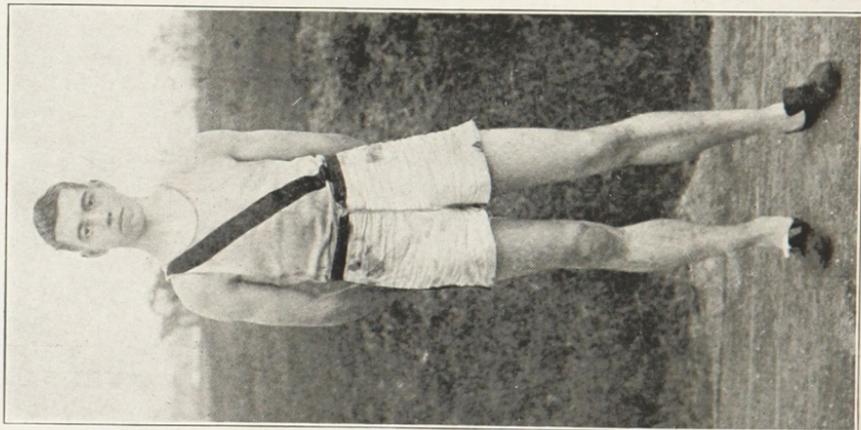
Kappa Kappa Gamma	Delta Delta Delta
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*Graduate*

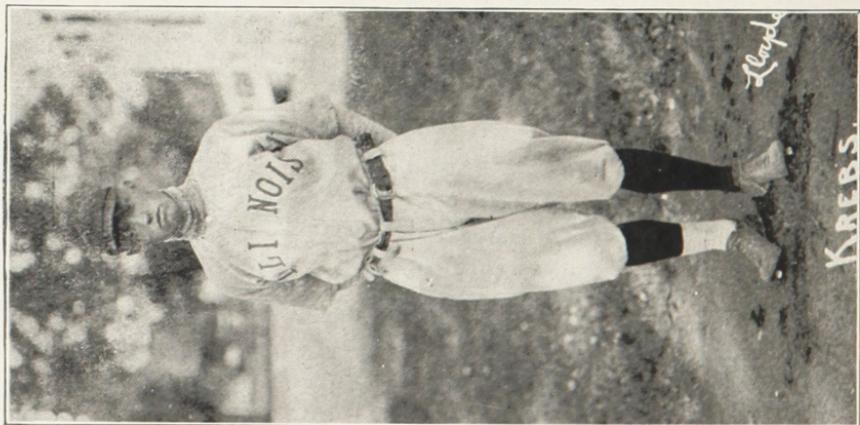
Phi Pi	Phi Eta
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BURTON W. BRODT, I '14  
'Varsity Track.



HENRY B. MERRILL, K '16  
'Varsity Cross-Country Team.



WILBUR E. KREBS, H '16  
'Varsity Baseball.

BURTON W. BRODT, I '14

Brother Brodt was the highest individual scorer for Cornell in the inter-collegiate track meet, held at Cambridge, Mass., May 30. He won second place in the broad jump and third place in the 120 yard high hurdles, securing seven points. Brother Brodt scored consistently throughout the past season, his record being as follows: first place, 120 yard high hurdles, Michigan-Cornell meet; second place, broad jump, Harvard-Cornell meet; second place in both the broad jump and 120 yard high hurdles, Pennsylvania-Cornell meet. He is a brother of John H. Brodt (I '13), former inter-collegiate cross-country letter man.

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HENRY B. MERRILL, K '16

Brother Merrill comes from St. Paul, Minn., and started his career as an athlete in the high school of that city where he took many track honors. Although only a sophomore, he made the 'varsity cross-country team of the University of Wisconsin last fall. Last spring he was a member of the 'varsity track team. Brother Merrill heads the chapter scholarship roll for underclassmen at Kappa, and is well on his way toward his Phi Beta Kappa key.

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WILBUR E. KREBS, H '15

Brother Krebs entered the University of Illinois with the reputation of being one of the best amateur catchers of southern Illinois.

When he tried out for catcher of his freshman baseball team, Coach Huff considered him too fast for work behind the bat, and placed him at shortstop. This year he was shifted to every position on the 'varsity infield; and, when he was finally placed at third base, Illinois had a team that was hard to beat in the Western Conference.

Brother Krebs was a member of the Helmet Club, the honorary sophomore inter-fraternity society, and was this year elected a member of Ku-Klux, the junior inter-fraternity organization. In addition, he is a member of Phi Delta Phi, the national honorary law fraternity, and of the Egyptian Club.

ROBERT F. CAMMERON,  $\Xi$  '16

Brother Cammeron was a member of his freshman football team; and, when the 'varsity eleven was lined up for its first game last fall, he was playing left tackle. Brother Cammeron played at this position throughout the entire season, during which time the "Cornhuskers" met with not a single defeat. During the past year he was president of the sophomore class.

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LLOYD W. HARTE,  $\Xi$  '14

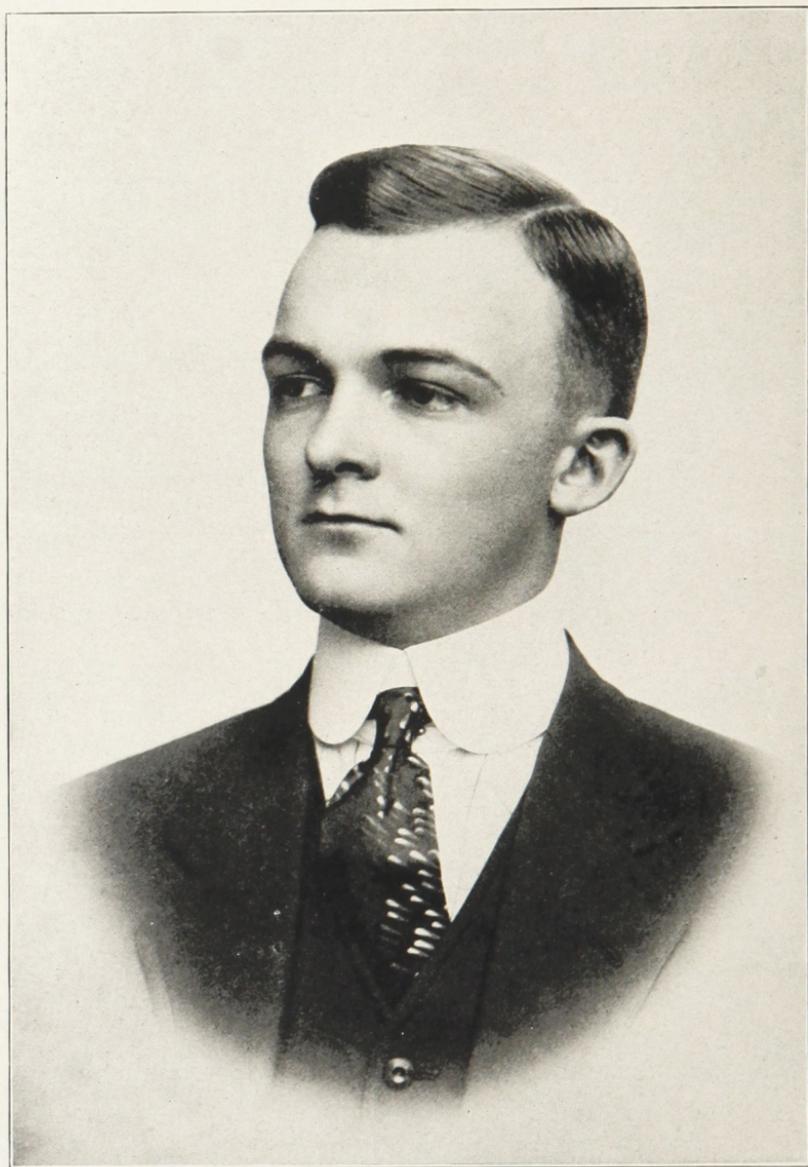
Last year was the first and the last of baseball at the University of Nebraska. Of this team, Brother Harte was catcher. He participated in every game, and made a batting average of over .300.



ROBERT F. CAMMERON, E '16  
Varsity Football.



LLOYD W. HARTE, E '14  
Varsity Baseball.



EVANS S. KERN, H '13

## FRATERNITY TRAINING

BY EVANS S. KERN, *Eta* '13.

SOME time ago I was talking with a literary man who had just finished writing a book describing Italy as he saw it in his visit there, and I was quite surprised when he said that the easiest part of the work was the writing of the book and the hardest part was the naming of it. He said that a poor title often spoiled the sale of a good book while a good title would in many cases make even a mediocre book one of the best sellers. I came to realize this more fully when I was called upon by the editor to write about some of the problems of fraternity life. It is easy enough to write about the things fraternities have to deal with, but an appropriate title is hard to invent. I have chosen "Fraternity Training" for lack of a more suitable heading. I hope the brothers will kindly overlook any discrepancy between the title and the subject matter.

By the terms "Fraternity Training" I mean the training members of our fraternity, or of any fraternity, receive in order to be successful in college and after leaving college. There must be a reason for the existence of fraternities, other than the social reason. It is claimed by many that fraternities are justified for existing if they merely serve as a near-substitute for the home from which the newly elected member has been recently separated. These persons argue that the removal of all the dangers and temptations besetting the paths of the tender youths far from the benevolent influences of home and mother is sufficient reason for the existence of fraternities and clubs. They also add that a man does not derive his best benefits from his books, but rather from associations with other people. In short, a fraternity is a homelike place where homesickness is reduced to the minimum, temptations banished to the background and the rough edges of the members polished by contact with congenial companions.

Now I have nothing to say against any of these reasons for the existence of fraternities. But I do say that any organization so conducted does not in any appreciable manner develop the character of its members so that they will achieve success in any line—with the possible exception of the art of being a good "mixer". Such an organization is not what I call a fraternity. It is merely a boarding club. It has no element of permanency in its foundation, and therefore cannot withstand the buffets of misfortune.

Our goal is the "Pinnacle of Fame". Can we possibly hope to reach this end by means of manipulating our social instincts? Our open motto is: "The cause is hidden. The result is well known." Why should the cause be hidden? The strict interpretation is that it is hidden to those in the "outer darkness"; but I am in a position to know that many of those supposedly bathed in the light of understanding are doing a lot of groping around. In darkness they seek light. Let's have a lot of that kindly light.

Fraternities should train every member to be successful. What then should this training consist of? Let us begin with the freshman who enters college from the high school, where he has been tenderly coached and guarded by teachers and parents. He finds himself lost in a host of other students, and is left to sink or swim by his own efforts. He joins a fraternity. From that minute the fraternity should develop that man to the highest possible use to the world. In the first place, there comes the matter of scholarship. No fraternity can afford to take in a man who cannot carry his work; and neither can it afford to allow any of its members to fail after being initiated. I hope to see the time come when no fraternity will initiate a man with whose mental qualities they are not satisfied, and that following the initiation measures be taken to guard against the possibility of "flunking". This is not a wild dream. Any normally intelligent man can graduate without a single "flunk." Any chapter, which will allow a man capable of passing his work to neglect studying to the extent of failing, is guilty of treason both to itself and to the failing member. I do not need to show how a man can be made to study. Freshmen and sophomores can be looked after by upperclassmen until they are safely past the critical period. After that they are reasonably safe.

The reasons for failure in study are carelessness and laziness. Both are bad habits. Our fraternity must train its members to overcome these habits.

But there is another side to college life other than the social and scholastic sides. No fraternity is admired and respected which does not train its members for leadership in the activities which make up the little world surrounding the campus. These activities may be listed as athletics, politics, literature, debating, business and religion. Every man in college should pick out some phase of college activities and take as active a part as possible in it. There is some activity which each man has a talent for. If he does not make the most of this talent, he has failed. The fraternities must recognize this

fact. They simply cannot afford to have members who make no effort to succeed.

By the end of the first year in college every fraternity initiate should have selected some college activity that appeals to him. If he does not of his own initiative, the chapter should make the selection for him. From then on he should be encouraged in every possible way to stand first in that work. If he has the right stuff in him, and if the chapter does its part, he is bound to succeed. Even if some one else does defeat him in the end, if he has done his best he has succeeded, and the world honors him.

This may sound idealistic, but let us imagine a fraternity chapter after four years of such training. Imagine a chapter with no failures scholastically. Even if no one member was an honor student, the average would be a credit to any group of students. Imagine the results if every member had chosen some branch of college activity and had put every ounce of energy into working for the highest honors in that line of activity. That chapter would be rated very, very high, indeed. And think of the influence four years of such training would have on the life of its members. They simply could not help reaching the "Pinnacle of Fame." And then imagine a fraternity made up entirely of chapters similar to this model one. There is no end to the possibilities for that fraternity.

Now to get back to earth again. When should we begin to start right? And who should be the one to start? The answer is, each member of  $A \Sigma \Phi$  must resolve *now* that he must do his part of the work from now on. Every chapter must organize and start right. The beginning is the important part. The way is clear. This coming year should find every chapter training its members for success. There's a special place reserved at the top of the "Pinnacle of Fame" for every Sig. Are you going to take your place?

I do not mean to infer that it is going to be an easy matter to make our fraternity the ideal fraternity. But we *can* do it, and we *must* do it. Let each chapter pick the right kind of men and train them to be satisfied with nothing but success. And let every one of us do his part.

I should also like to say a few words about the so-called "training" some chapters give its freshmen. No man is fitted for leadership who is not, at the very beginning of his fraternity life, put on his own responsibility to some degree. If a freshman is treated as a baby with no mind or will power of his own, how can we expect him to suddenly acquire the ability to think for himself? If a freshman has

wrong ideas he should be educated; but I say, that unless we train men to think for themselves and think right, we have failed to teach them to be successful. A chapter should be organized with the four classes in the following order in respect to authority—seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen—but every one of these men should have a voice in fraternity matters, and not merely the upperclassmen. The reason that some chapters have trouble with their underclassmen is oftentimes that the upperclassmen are at fault and the counsel of the underclassmen is unheeded. None of us are infallible. Any chapter which takes the stand that a senior is better than a freshman merely by virtue of his rank is very sadly mistaken. Why should we lose even a year of training? Begin with the freshmen as soon as they are initiated, and train them for leadership, not for chapter house flunkies.

Φ Γ Δ is taking the lead, I think, by offering a cup for the best chapter, not for one excelling merely in scholarship, but in all-around excellence. Why do we have to wait for some other fraternity to show us the way? I say the causes are known and the results are known. Let us make the best of it and make our own paths. Are we going to let other fraternities succeed and then trail along meekly in their wake?

Let me give you a few facts concerning Eta Chapter. Up until this year we did not have a man who achieved even a small approximation of what he was capable of. Last year we inaugurated the new system of training for success which I have briefly outlined. Every one of last year's freshman class was given to understand that we expected him to not only pass his work, but to succeed in some line of college activity. Let me tell the results so far. At the present writing five out of eight have become recognized as having "made good". Two have, in the face of the stiffest competition ever known, landed positions on the best baseball team the University of Illinois has had in years; one made the football team, with the enviable record of playing every minute of every game; one has achieved world-wide honor as being one of the best swimmers ever known; and the other has been elected editor of the college year-book, a position any University of Illinois man would be proud of holding. Now, mind you, this is just the first year's returns. Every one of these Sigs has two more years of work. The present freshman class will in another year's time have far outdone their predecessors. Is this result of idealism anything to be ashamed of? Will Eta Chapter of Α Σ Φ ever be induced to return to its former

blind state? Will any man who can succeed in college be liable to fail after graduation? Are the other chapters going to let their men sink or swim; or are they too going to make them swim?

I do not intend to apologize for using Eta for an example; for I know that every one of the other chapters can do as well and even better. There are such wonderful possibilities in all of us. Are we going to make use of them; and, if so, are we going to begin *now?*

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### AN OLD SIG SHOWS LOYALTY TO THE OLD GAL

Here is a remarkable example of Sig loyalty, as shown by a man who is probably the oldest one living who can claim membership in  $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$ .

In reply to an invitation to the annual "Sig Bust" at Marietta, the following card was received by Delta Chapter:

No. 1111 Fourth Ave., Huntington, W. Va.  
June 6, 1914.

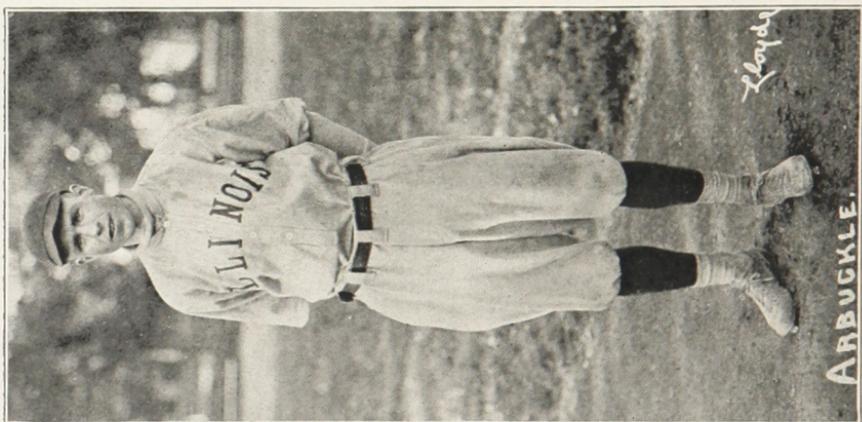
If by getting my shoes half-soled, and the walking good, it's me for the "Sig Bust" or—Bust, although my age on June 14 (as per the old Bible) will be 90  $\frac{2}{12}$  years.

(Signed) D. P. Adams.  
Class of Idiots, 1846.

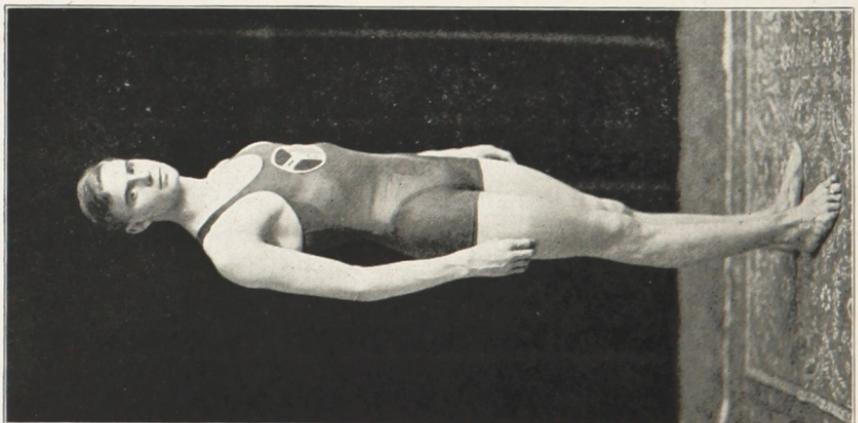
As indicated, Brother Adams graduated from Marietta College in 1846. He is an honorary member of Delta Chapter, having been initiated as such when the charter was granted in 1860.



ELMER E. RULE, K '14  
'Varsity Baseball.



LEON ARBUCKLE, H '16  
'Varsity Baseball.



ARTHUR C. RAITHEL, H '16  
Holder of World's Record for 40 Yard Swim.

ELMER E. RULE, K '14

Brother Rule has captained Kappa Chapter's baseball team to victory for two years in succession in the University of Wisconsin inter-fraternity league. This is his second year as a regular on the 'varsity team. Brother Rule is admitted to be the best catcher in the Western Conference, and has won his "W" three successive years. His home is in Linden, Wis.

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LEON ARBUCKLE, H '16

Brother Arbuckle came to the University of Illinois with the reputation of being the best basketball forward in the high schools of the state, and upon entering college he was picked for that position on his freshman team. On account of ineligibility (due to a change of course of study), he had no opportunity of displaying his ability on the 'varsity this year.

Brother Arbuckle won a position on his freshman baseball team as left fielder. He is now playing that position on the 'varsity, and according to Coach Huff is one of the best ground coverers seen at Illinois in years.

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ARTHUR C. RAITHEL, H '16

Brother Raithel is one of the fastest short distance swimmers in the world. In addition to sharing a record in the 100 yard swim and 50 yard straightway, he holds an undisputed world's record in the 40 yard swim. He has recently returned from a trip to New York as a member of the Illinois Athletic Club relay team, which defeated the relay team of the New York Athletic Club. The same team (of which Perry McGillivray H '15-ex, is also a member) will make an extensive tour through the West this summer.

Brother Raithel is a member of both the Illinois Athletic and the Columbia Yacht Clubs of Chicago. There is hardly any doubt but that 1916 will see both him and Brother McGillivray members of the American Olympic team.

## WALDEMAR A. KNOLL, K '14

Brother Knoll is one of the veterans on the 'varsity swimming team of the University of Wisconsin, having been a member for three years. He won his "W" in this sport in his sophomore year. His home is in Milwaukee, Wis.

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## EARL LIDDLE, K '15

Brother Liddle is from Mifflin, Wis., and is a member of the University of Wisconsin 'varsity baseball team. During the past season he alternated at first base with the captain of the team, and was awarded his "W".

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## EUGENE F. PRUETT, H '16

Brother Pruett played left tackle last fall on the University of Illinois football team, and played every minute of every game of the entire season. He was the only man on the team that did not have a substitute relieve him, and he took time out but once. The honor of being the last man to hold the ball for Illinois belongs to him. In the last minute of play in the Illinois-Minnesota game (the final game of the 1913 season), he recovered a Minnesota fumble and ran seventeen yards before being downed.

Brother Pruett is a member of Helmet, the honorary sophomore inter-fraternity society. He was a member of his sophomore picnic committee, and was recently elected a junior councilman (one of seven) of the Illinois Students' Union.



WALDEMAR A. KNOLL, K '14  
'Varsity Swimming Team.



EARL LIDDLE, K '15  
'Varsity Baseball.



EUGENE F. PRUETT, H '16  
'Varsity Football.

## WESTERN EXPANSION

FROM THE POINT OF VIEW OF THE UNDERGRADUATE

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EDITOR'S NOTE—We publish here several of the contributions received in response to a circular letter sent out to the chapter correspondents several weeks ago. They are all written from the standpoint of general fraternity interest, and are not in any way intended to reflect on or refer to the present broad-minded, yet conservative, policy of extension as pursued by A Σ Φ. The remaining articles contributed on this subject will appear in an early issue of the TOMAHAWK.

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### I.

**W**HILE the western educational institutions are not necessarily the only field for the extension of college fraternities, there are many reasons why the college and universities of that section are a highly fertile field. In the first place, something should be said about the types of schools in the West. First, there are the state universities. There are hardly any of these which would not be a desirable place for the location of a chapter of any fraternity, if the right men can be found to organize a chapter. The rest of the western field consists in a host of small colleges and independent universities whose attendance ranges from barely over one hundred to universities the size of Leland Stanford and Chicago. It is not necessarily the very large places which offer the only desirable place for the planting of new chapters. Among this large number of small colleges are a great many which are merely existing, and to all appearances never will be anything more than they are now, namely, "fresh-water colleges". On the other hand, there are many medium sized, but wide-awake and ambitious schools with a real future before them. The colleges which have recently been selected by Harvard for its western exchanges are good examples of this type. Another excellent indication of the standard of these schools is the presence of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. (Φ Β Κ has chapters in the following western institutions: Beloit, California, Carlton College, Chicago, Colorado University, Colorado College, Grinnell, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Lawrence, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Northwestern, Washington, Washington University of St. Louis and Wisconsin.—Ed.)

I should like to point with particular emphasis to one reason why the western schools are desirable places for fraternity expansion. Dormitories are very rare in this part of the country, and as yet

there has been little or no disposition on the part of the authorities to attempt to establish dormitories for men. In such an institution the fraternity should be, and in many places is, most cordially welcomed as a solution of the housing problem. If properly conducted, the fraternity house is unquestionably a better place for undergraduates to live than in the homes of people who are renting rooms to students with the sole purpose of realizing as large a rental as the traffic will bear for the smallest possible return.

After living four years in a western college, where the private house system is the exclusive answer to the problem, and three years in an eastern university, with a large and expensive dormitory system and the fraternities serving only the purpose of clubhouse, I am convinced that the national fraternity is able to justify its existence with a great deal more certainty in an institution where the fraternity house is the college home of its members.

Some good people have gone so far as to argue that social training and good manners are not fostered by the fraternity house system. This is answered by a comparison of the general body of fraternity men with those who are not members of a fraternity; and the experiment can be performed with consistent results in almost any western university.

The charges of drunkenness and other unseemly conduct which have been so persistently made against fraternity men I shall not attempt to discuss, beyond saying that I have questioned men from a great many institutions on the subject and I have not found anyone who was willing to say with any emphasis whether the charge is true or not.

My informants have been fairly proportioned among the men who are members of fraternities and those who are not. I do want to say that this problem has been taken care of in one of the western universities to my knowledge by the presence of a "house mother", a woman of the proper age and experience with boys, who lives in the house to direct the servants as well as act as adviser to her young charges. An excellent result of this scheme is that it makes possible the presence of co-ed or other girl guests at any meal without the necessity of a special preliminary house cleaning.

LESTER W. FEEZER, *Beta* '14.

## II.

I do not believe that any national fraternity should favor western expansion any more than extension in other directions. Every fraternity should endeavor to make itself strong in all sections of the

country. If there are opportunities of forming good chapters out West, they should by all means be formed. We must all get away from the idea of sectional expansion. As members of national fraternities it should be our desire to charter strong and active chapters in all parts of the country—in the North, the South, the East the West.

RALPH B. ALLEN, *Lambda* '14.

### III.

Western colleges are in their infancy, comparatively speaking. The oldest among them is only fifty years old; and their greatest development has taken place within the last twenty years. Civilization and progress have ever gone westward. So with the American university. With it has naturally gone the systems and traditions of the East. One of the most significant of these has been the college fraternity.

However, its march westward has been slow and cautiously considered. Easterners have seemed to exhibit a distrust of western life and an ignorance of western institutions. The New Yorker and Bostonian, with their culture and refinement and blooded ancestry, have been slow to accept the Westerner as anything other than a frontiersman and backwoodsman. In particular (and quite naturally), has this feeling of conservatism been evident on the part of the older fraternities. The tendency of many old Greek-letter orders has been to confine themselves to a few of the oldest colleges; and they have had no desire to extend their territory or chapter roll.

The fording of the Mississippi has apparently been regarded in something of the same attitude as the man of the fifteenth century looked upon a voyage across the dark and foreboding Atlantic. He was so sure there were dangers that he would not even investigate. Then, to climb the mountains and descend unto the Pacific Coast has been regarded as a journey so perilous that only the most courageous would attempt it.

I hasten to assure our eastern fraters that Indian massacres and scalping parties long ago ceased; that cowboys and bucking bronchoes are now pretty well confined to circuses and menageries. Neither has the West confined itself to the imitation and acquisition of eastern customs. Ambitious, red-blooded frontiersmen have developed new institutions to fit the unique conditions of the country. Independence of mind has largely taken the place of tradition,

influence and name. The Westerner prides himself not on his ancestry nor his birthplace, but upon what he himself can do.

It is quite significant, I think, that during the past term at the University of California, a new *national* Greek-letter society entered the fraternity world. Born and reared at California, it will in a large measure represent the things which are typically western. The principles upon which it is founded, service and culture, are those which are cherished by all worthy fraternity members. The origin and development of this fraternity will, in many respects, be entirely unlike that of eastern fraternities. It will grow up, guided by a definite purpose; and will do well to expand and extend the principles upon which it has been founded.

What am I attempting to get at? Merely this. The old sectional classification of East and West is breaking down. Soon, there will be no East—no West. Just as the customs and institutions of the East have been carried to the West, so will the fresh and independent ideals of the West be carried back to the East.

CYRIL W. McCLEAN, *Nu* '15.

#### IV.

Further extension of any fraternity in any direction seems to be desirable, insomuch as that extension can take place into institutions which are of essentially the same standard as those in which the fraternity already exists. I do not favor extension into schools which are of an appreciably lower grade.

It seems desirable that national organizations should have a widespread membership, because of the additional prestige therein obtained, which enables each chapter to secure a better type of men for its rôles. We all know how hard it is for a local fraternity to secure men in competition with a national, not from any inherent weakness of the local, but rather to the widespread reputation of the national; and it is far too true that men are apt to join an organization rather to secure the social prestige that that can confer, than with any intention of associating with a desirable group of fellows.

MARTIN C. BRIGGS, *Theta* '14.

#### V.

It seems to be the opinion that if a fraternity is to go forward, rather than backward, it must extend its influence westward. It is not meant by this that a fraternity should enter blindfold into any little Y. M. C. A. college simply in a fanatic spirit of "Progress." Action should, of course, be deliberate and even somewhat conservative. But even at the present day the western colleges and state

universities are battling on almost equal terms with the eastern ones. They are becoming a factor to be reckoned with; and it is safe to say that from now on the number of western men who go to colleges in the West will be constantly on the increase, and the number who come East for their education will correspondingly decrease. The present roll of the middle western and Pacific coast colleges and universities shows this conclusively. However, if this were the only thing to be considered it would not be necessarily important or material. It is admitted that the matter of mere numbers is not a criterion of either rank or quality. But let us look at the other elements to be considered.

Are the eastern college graduates at this time the only ones who ever amount to anything? It may be said that there is a certain percentage of men who will always rise by their native ability, whether they go to college or not. This is of course true, as it needs only a superficial knowledge of history to prove. But the present and coming age is one of highly developed specialization, and the number of men who will be able to compete with those with a special and technical training will surely be relatively small. And, among college graduates, the fact which stands out most conspicuously is that the men who rise to high positions in life come from all parts of the country and from colleges in all parts of the country, western as well as eastern. Men from the East are even beginning to go West for special kinds of study. If a fraternity is to be national must it not be represented in the big colleges? And the fact must be faced that western colleges are big in size, in influence and in importance.

The progress of civilization has been westward. This civilization has now reached its starting point in the Orient, having in many hundreds of years circled the globe. Some people in the East are inclined to think that, though the West may be partially civilized, it will nevertheless be a couple of centuries before it arrives at that state of culture and refinement exclusively enjoyed by the natives of New York and New England. They are of course mistaken. The West may have been crude and rough as short a time ago as twenty or twenty-five years; but it is not so now. All the natural resources are in the West; in the years to come it is going to far overshadow the East in all lines of development, and the proper aim for any fraternity is to get in on the ground floor, being sure that the said floor has a rock bottom.

PARK SMITH, *Alpha '14.*

*(To be continued)*

## ON THE CONDITION OF THE FRATERNITY\*

BY CHARLES F. LAMKIN,

*Past President of the General Council of Φ Δ Θ.*

HERE comes a time in the history of every nation when conditions demand that patriotism shall rise above partisanship; that the good of the state shall be considered before the prejudices of the people or the practices of the past. As this is true in the history of states so it is true in the history of organizations. Such a crisis now appears in the fraternity world. It is the part of good sense, of wisdom, for each of us to consider the actual state of affairs, note the drift of events and casting aside passion and preconceived notions, address ourselves to the problem whose solution means the continued life and continued prosperity of the Greek-letter societies, now seriously threatened in so many places.

It is unnecessary to recapitulate the fraternity situation today. It is well known that Arkansas, South Carolina and Mississippi have already forbidden fraternities to exist in their state schools and we also know that in Texas, Wisconsin, Ohio, Michigan, and numerous other states that open and bitter hostility to the system has been manifested with increasing frequency and power in the recent sessions of the several state legislatures. It is well known that the high school fraternity has already been outlawed in nineteen states and we must realize that once outlawing the high school fraternity that it is but a step to the outlawing of the college fraternity; particularly since the ordinary citizen makes no distinction between the two. It is unnecessary to discuss questions of morals, or of the fraternities being undemocratic or that they have a detrimental influence on scholarship. These are all things to be rectified by the organizations themselves and in most cases are either corrected now or are being corrected by the governing bodies of the several fraternities. The danger towards the system today is in the antagonistic attitude of the people and the several legislatures towards the system and it is to the correcting of this attitude that we must address ourselves.

In the first place it must be frankly recognized that the problem is largely a sectional one. The chapters of the fraternities located in colleges and universities within the New England states, Canada, New York and Pennsylvania are untouched by any active hostility on the part of the non-fraternity element. In passing it should be

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noted that in that territory  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  has twenty splendid chapters, but that only four of them, within the limits of the United States, Vermont, Pennsylvania, Penn State and Cornell, have any state support. Compare with the chapters in our Alpha Province the twenty chapters in our Zeta Province, located in the central west in the center of the anti-fraternity agitation. Like Alpha there are twenty chapters in Zeta but instead of four being state schools as in our eastern province there are eleven, more than half. Thus while the problem does not immediately affect the eastern chapters it does immediately affect them as the prohibition of fraternities in the middle west would lose  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  such magnificent chapters as those at Michigan, Missouri, Wisconsin, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, the two Dakotas, Iowa and Colorado. An assault on one section of the Fraternity must be repelled by the united strength of the whole order, else the fight will needs be lost.

Were a foreign foe to assail the coast of Maine, the men of Missouri, a thousand miles from the hostile cannon and a thousand miles beyond the reach of the hostile ships, would be first to bare their bosoms to the foe in defense of their common country. We have no foreign foe to meet in this case but a domestic enemy to our system and it is to our brothers in the east that a particular appeal must be made, that they shall calmly and dispassionately consider the situation and heed the call that comes from the men in Ohio, in Texas and in Wisconsin who are being so hard beset and whose safety and very life is at stake. It is absolutely necessary that the fraternity system shall act as a unit and it is equally necessary that no time shall be lost in determining that it shall act.

In the first place let us admit, without further argument, that the fraternity system is today under fire and that in the state schools it is in actual jeopardy. Some of our chapters, even in the universities affected, do not believe this. The ostrich with its head in the sand does not believe that the hunter is approaching. The danger is too real, too imminent, to discuss. No thinking man with the facts before him, will question the truth of the assertion. The danger being present leads to the question, "Are our chapters in the state universities worth saving?" Consider this question well. It is the crux of the whole matter.

If our chapters in the great state universities of the central west are not worth saving there is no use for any anxiety. Our internal affairs in non-state institutions can be adjusted; we can clean house where needed and, retiring from all state schools, we can live on in a

narrower way, confining our activities to a special class of educational institutions and to a particular type of man instead of continuing our career as the most catholic of all Greek-letter brotherhoods. No such surrender of our strategic position in the educational world, no such departure from the teachings of the fathers would be tolerated. We need the men in the state universities as well as the men in the small colleges. We need the chivalrous sons of the South, the breezy Westerners, the energetic Yankees, the sons of "Our Lady of the Snows," the sturdy men from the cities and the workshops and the fields of the central United States. We are, and will, please God, remain international in our territory and catholic in our membership. To so remain we must decide that the whole Fraternity, as a single force, shall support the threatened chapters in our state schools. Let us consider that the question, "Are the chapters in the state schools worth saving," is answered affirmatively. Of the 76 college chapters in  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ , 33 of the 74 in the United States are supported in whole or in part by state or city funds. Nearly fifty per cent of the Fraternity is threatened. It is to save this fifty per cent that the Fraternity must address its energies.

We have all been told of the hostility towards and the danger that threatens the state university chapters, we all know that such danger is real when a state legislature is antagonistic, but the questions arise, "Why are our state university chapters in danger? Why is this assault being made?" Personally I feel that the real reason is not discerned by the average fraternity man. The matters of morals, of scholarship, of internal management, are all blamed for the condition with which we are confronted. To my mind there are four great causes which have led to the present agitation.

*A—BECAUSE OF THE COMPARATIVELY SMALL NUMBER OF FRATERNITY CHAPTERS IN THE STATE UNIVERSITIES AND THE PROPORTIONATELY SMALL UNDERGRADUATE MEMBERSHIP.* Missouri University has approximately 3,000 men enrolled. In that university there are twelve men's fraternities with possibly 300 members. Thus approximately 90 per cent of the undergraduate members are non-fraternity men, and it stands to reason that 2,700 men will have, other things being equal, more influence with the members of the state legislature than will 300, particularly when the significant fact is considered that nearly all of the 300 come from the larger cities and towns (where the legislators are usually unknown to their constituents), while the most of the 2,700 come from the country where the legislator is personally

and intimately acquainted with all his people. And remember there is no class more narrow when its prejudice is aroused than the great farming community; and remember also that the best explanation of one's failure to be selected to membership in the Greek-letter societies is to repeat the unjust and malicious, but hard to be refuted, charges of immorality in the chapter houses and aristocratic tendencies of the membership, things most calculated to make the farmer most antagonistic. Don't forget for a minute that the votes of the legislators are controlled by the votes and sentiments of their constituents.

*B—THE PEOPLE OF MANY, IF NOT ALL, THE STATES ARE NOT AS A WHOLE WILDLY ENTHUSIASTIC OVER THE STATE UNIVERSITIES.* Church people believe, sometimes with good reason, that the moral atmosphere is not as pure, the tendency religiously so great, in the state schools as in the denominational colleges. The great mass of the American people has never bowed the knee to Baal, the underlying sentiment of our nation is essentially religious. The divorcement of religion and education as is done in our state universities has never met with unqualified approval of our citizenship. This being kept in mind, take a great state like Nebraska. There are no church colleges worthy of consideration from a fraternity standpoint in that commonwealth. The state is too young to have church colleges or private institutions with adequate endowments to compete or to stand on a plane, with the state university. Necessarily then the fraternity system exists solely in the university. The opponents of the university, seeking some specific point of attack, are prone to seize on the fraternity as an example of what a godless institution will produce, pointing to the Greek-letter societies as a visible manifestation of all that is evil, corrupting the sons and daughters of the state, brought to full fruition in the institution supported by the money of all the people of the commonwealth. Unless there are church colleges supporting fraternity chapters to refute this calumny, the anti-fraternity sentiment in the state schools, existing as it always does among the non-fraternity element, has behind it—actively or passively—practically all the church and religious sentiment of the state. Again let us bear in mind that state legislators are controlled by the votes, by the sentiment, of their constituents and that there is no more dangerous thing for a public servant to do than to thwart or oppose the moral or religious feelings of his people.

*C—THE ATTITUDE OF CERTAIN NEWSPAPERS—PARTICULARLY OF THE GREAT METROPOLITAN PRESS—WHICH MAGNIFIES EVERY OFFENCE OF A FRATERNITY MAN.* This never fails to cause ill feeling towards the system on the part of the prejudiced or the uninformed. For illustration let us consider a concrete example that occurred last summer. A certain fraternity at one of our state universities had been occupying a certain house but gave up its occupancy at the termination of its lease in June, moving to another location in an entirely different part of town. After leaving this house it was rented to six young men, one of whom was a member of the fraternity which formerly occupied the house, two were members of two different other fraternities, and the three others were not fraternity men at all or even students at that time, but were clerks in the college town. About the middle of August, three months after the  $\Gamma I \Sigma$  had given up this house, three months after it had any control of it and with but one member of the  $\Gamma I \Sigma$  in the house, the police raided the dwelling, arresting the occupants and taking the women and liquor found in it to court. The metropolitan press immediately printed scare heads, describing this raid on the  $\Gamma I \Sigma$  house, drawing attention to the evils of the system and the certainty that members of the college societies were immoral and depraved; and with a glad whoop the mass of the country papers of that commonwealth—whose editors as a rule would not know a fraternity from a breakfast food—took up the hue and cry and loudly assailed the system that encouraged such practices. Again let us remember that state legislators are controlled by votes and the sentiments of the people and that there is no equal, as a sentiment producer, to the country newspaper.

*D—THE HIGH SCHOOL FRATERNITY.* Possessing the name but none of the virtues, a ritual and frequently all of the vices, without excuse for existence and composed of boys who mistake liberty for license and an organization for intellectual and moral betterment as a cloak for indulgence. This has been a most powerful agency for the development of anti-fraternity sentiment. We grant that it is most unjust. An assault on the high school fraternity should not necessarily imply an assault on the college organization. We grant that. But we must admit that the average citizen does not, cannot, will not distinguish between the two. They are all fraternities—therefore all are evil. Do not forget that state legislatures are controlled by votes and the sentiment of the constituents of the several legislators; and when a sentiment to abolish fraternities arises the legislature and the Governor will act as the voters dictate.

To sum up: it is not because fraternities are immoral or lack scholarship or are aristocratic *per se* that has aroused public sentiment and has caused the present crisis. It is the pique of non-fraternity men, so largely in the majority, the anti-university sentiment of many of the people taking this means of manifestation, the unfairness of the press in publishing any news that is sensational, the excesses of the aping high school bodies, that has affected us so unfortunately.

What then is the remedy? Let us leave immorality and poor scholarship to the several fraternities for correction. Dismiss the charge that fraternities are undemocratic. These things are being taken care of properly by the fraternities themselves. Only remember that we must have public sentiment with us in order that state legislatures may be our friends and not our enemies. It is not even necessary that a regular anti-fraternity bill shall be passed. Suppose a legislature should say to the president of one of our state universities, "You may have your appropriation without your fraternities, or you may have your fraternities without your appropriation." How long would it take the president to make up his mind as to what he would do? Our problem reduced to the lowest terms is how to create sentiment that will enable us to hold the favor and the votes of the several legislatures.

A united fraternity system can create this sentiment—can avert the threatened danger—by the following means.

*First*—To meet the opposition of the too large number of non-fraternity men there must be more chapters in the state schools. Instead of opposing the establishment of new chapters the existing chapters of the several national fraternities must encourage the entrance of their rivals. There are nine chapters at Kansas, one practically unrecognized. Twelve instead of nine in that university would tend powerfully toward the safety of all the fraternities there; fifteen would be better and twenty would render attack practically impossible. To object to the entrance of new chapters proves the contention of the opponents of the system that the fraternities are aristocratic in the worst sense, for there are always many desirable men unable to be taken by the existing chapters. I recall one year when a certain chapter in a middle west university had seventy-six men—good men presumably for they were all recommended by good Phis—brought to its attention and of them could take but eight. To encourage the entrance of additional chapters would not lower the system or its tone for in this one instance there were sixty odd men, worthy of the sword and shield of  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ , untouched by the Greek-letter societies

because of lack of room. Additional fraternities would mean more men from the country side, an element in the collegiate life too frequently hardly touched. Double the fraternity element in any given institution and you will remove the fangs of the opposition, for the leaders of the anti-fraternity crusade will be themselves in the new chapters formed.

*Second*—We must enter more denominational colleges and universities. Founded in a college practically of that class, planted in others whose sons have been a mainstay and a continual source of pride and honor, the Fraternity must turn more to the colleges of that stamp—not only for the good that the sons of those colleges do to the order but for the additional reason that they are the strongest protection to the chapters in the state schools. Kansas came to Niagara Falls and asked for a sister chapter at Washburn; Colorado at Chicago asked for the establishment of our chapter at Colorado College. Both are powerful stimulants to the state university chapters, both are sending out men whose influence will tend to prevent the growth of anti-fraternity sentiment among the great churchgoing, religious, moral American people. These two chapters, working like leaven through their undergraduates and alumni, will daily reduce the antagonism of public sentiment in those two states. We have gone into the state universities of the growing West. We must follow up our advance by planting our banner in at least one college of rank in every state where we have a chapter in a state university. A concrete example of the help a college chapter affords to the chapter in the state universities might be mentioned. A bill abolishing fraternities was introduced in the legislature of Sequoiah and sentiment seemed to favor its passage. It was referred to the committee on judiciary where the vice-chairman, the chairman being away, put the bill quietly to sleep. That vice-chairman was a fraternity man from a non-state university in that state. The next session the bill bobbed up again. Again it went to the committee on judiciary and this time a member of a college fraternity in a small denominational college put the quietus on the bill. Had there been no other fraternity chapters in that state, except in the state university, Sequoiah would today have—unquestionably—an anti-fraternity statute on its books. We hold no brief for any petitioners. We have no pet band of applicants whose claims are being advocated in this article under cover. But whenever a denominational college, of proper surroundings and of rank, supported by the chapter in the state university of Nebraska, Wisconsin, the Dakotas, Texas, Oregon, Wash-

ington, Michigan, or any state, shall seek a chapter from  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  then men having the true interests of the fraternity at heart, men looking to the safety of the system and the prosperity and future of the order, must needs vote and work for the granting of such a charter and the establishment of such a chapter. Many of the best informed men in the Fraternity, men who have given of their time and lives for years to the Fraternity, firmly believe that the very life of our state university chapters in some of the states mentioned even now absolutely depends on the immediate granting of a petition of this sort. There was a time when the fraternity looked askance at the college chapters. That time has passed as witness the granting of our charters to Washburn and Colorado Colleges. Today it is the college chapter that bares its breast to the battle and to the college chapter men must the state university chapters look for salvation in this time of need. Truly the stone which the builders had almost rejected has become the head of the corner.

*Third*—We must educate the press to the end that the shortcomings of an individual shall not be magnified into the policy of the society. There is no newspaper of first rank that is not reachable by fraternity men; most of them are manned, wholly or in part, by members of the Greek-letter societies. The executive and provincial officers of every fraternity should take immediate steps that will remove this danger. Every metropolitan paper has a group of satellites in the country press, which repeat their most striking stories and there is no story so lurid about a fraternity man that does not find a front place on the country paper, the paper that goes into the homes of the people who control the votes of the men who make the laws. We do not advocate the distortion of news or the withholding of facts. But we do object to a maudlin ride in a taxi, ending with an assault and a police court record in New York being heralded in the western papers as a fraternity episode—even though the offender was a fraternity man. Doubtless a score of non-fraternity men do the same thing any night. But the metropolitan press does not make a headliner out of it. It is not too much to ask that the Greek-letter system be treated with fairness.

*Fourth*—The fraternities must stamp out the high school fraternities. This is easiest of all. Let the college brotherhoods unitedly declare that after a certain date, say three years from the coming June, that no member of a high school fraternity will be eligible to membership and that no man will be permitted to join a college fraternity who, after June, 1916, has been initiated into

a high school society. There is nothing that the average high school boy desires more than to sometime belong to a college society. Pass such a law and the high school fraternity will pass away like a vapor.

This issue is clear-cut. Away with so-called conservatism, or else away with our magnificent chapters in the state universities. Men acquainted with the fraternity situation from a broad national viewpoint will never consent to yield a foot of ground when yielding would lose us chapters like Texas, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Illinois, Ohio State and Michigan. And men fully acquainted with the facts, with colleges and college men, will not hesitate to grant charters to colleges if by so doing they may save those chapters, to grant charters to colleges like Amherst, Lafayette, Wabash, Mercer, Westminster and Knox, which will give to the fraternity devotion unbounded, loyalty unquestioned and men, like Bayard, "without fear and without reproach."

The conclusions above written may be erroneous. But they are written after twenty years of life in, and love for  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ . They are predicated on ten years' active business life among the colleges and among college men, daily contact with them in every institution of importance in the middle west. They are based in no small degree from the experience gained in more than twelve years' service as an officer of the fraternity, from the inconspicuous position of the editorship of the catalogue to the highest office in the Fraternity. They rest on the experience gained from intimate and personal relationship with the farming community, the body that in the middle west rules the states. The farmers are moral. They have driven the liquor traffic out of county after county, out of state after state. Their sentiment has made men, immoral themselves, vote for moral measures and to stand for righteousness. And it is with the thought that we must not arouse this element that this paper is written. The farmer takes interest in politics. Let him really make up his mind as the non-fraternity element among the farmer boys, the antagonism to the non-religious attitude of the state schools, the distorted stories in the press, the ridiculous conduct of some high school pseudo-fraternity men, all tend to make him do, and there is no possible way to save the system in the state schools.

I realize that the sentiments here expressed may not meet with approval everywhere, possibly even they may be ridiculed. But if we are to save our chapters in the state universities of the middle West and of the South every word here written is worth reading for they are words of truth and soberness.

## EDITORIALS

### WELCOME

The Old Gal has entered the University of Pennsylvania. The representatives of the new chapter appear to be clean-cut, clean-minded men of the type that Sigs have become noted for. So far as the preliminary tests are concerned these men have not been found wanting. They proved to be staunch and sturdy neophytes. It would seem that no mistake was made when they were admitted to the councils of  $A \Sigma \Phi$ .

We welcome these new brothers of ours with hearts that beat loyal and true in the love which the Old Gal has inspired. We assure them that they shall ever find us ready to be of service when and where they will. The ties of fellowship, friendship and fraternity bind us, one and all. We are brothers—crusaders under a shield which carries only the highest ideals of heart and conscience. No man need ever be ashamed of the Old Gal. Her ideals are those which have motivated the best men in all climes in the advance of humanity and civilization. And the Sigs of today are the men of tomorrow who are going to carry on the great work. These ideals have won because they have been noble; and they have been noble because they were noble in service and in action. No dead ideals were these. No ideals that could not be put to work.

An so we welcome these new brothers, unhesitatingly, unreservedly. We want to impress upon them, however, at the same time, the responsibility which they have assumed. They have a great work to do, a great charge to administer. As they are, so is  $A \Sigma \Phi$  at Pennsylvania. For they are we—and rightly we demand and insist that the Old Gal be interpreted to all the world as she is, progressive, democratic, clean-lived, clean-minded—or in other words, a mother of MEN. That's all we ask, that you so live your lives that you can truthfully say, individually, "I am a MAN." Nothing else matters.

The Old Gal is famed for the men she produces. It is for you to maintain that reputation at Pennsylvania, not only for you but in the choice of the men you select to succeed you. We feel sure that you will do this, else we should never have become your brothers.

So once more welcome—a thousand times—and may you prove worthy of the faith.

## THE GREEK-LETTER SOCIETY

Elsewhere in this issue will be found an article by Mr. Charles F. Lamkin, Past President of the General Council of  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ , entitled "On the Condition of the Fraternity," which we recommend to the reading of every thinking fraternity man.

While we do not agree with Mr. Lamkin in all that he has written, still our differences of opinion are so small, contrasted with the main issues and the sound general conclusions which he arrives at, that it is not worth while to mention them.

For Mr. Lamkin has gone to the heart of things. It is quite evident that he has studied the fraternity problem carefully and over a period of years. He says himself that he has had twenty years of life in his fraternity and that for ten years he had active business relations among colleges and college men. When a man has had experience like this, and couples with it observation and the exercise of some grey matter, his conclusions are bound to compel consideration.

It is particularly gratifying to us, with only some five years of fraternity experience, to find ourselves so thoroughly corroborated. For at least three years we have been advocating co-operation among all fraternities and expansion into state universities. These are the two things which Mr. Lamkin emphasizes particularly.

He points out, and truly so, that the fraternity problem is largely a sectional one. "In the first place," he says, "let us admit, without further argument, that the fraternity system is today under fire and that in the state schools it is in actual jeopardy." He continues, "No thinking man, with the facts before him, will question the truth of the assertion." We agree heartily. We have been pounding on this for months.

In the second place, he says that the whole crux of the matter lies in the state universities. He points out that because of the comparatively small number of fraternity chapters in most state universities, the proportionately small undergraduate membership, which means exclusion of many desirable men, and the attitude of the taxpayers to the state universities, particularly the farming community, that the constituents of state legislators will practically force the enactment of anti-fraternity legislation.

Mr. Lamkin urges expansion of all fraternities, not only in the state universities but in the leading smaller denominational colleges and universities, within the states. And, thirdly, he declares that fraternities must stamp out the high school fraternity, by refusing to accept any of their members; because the high school fraternity has no excuse for existence and because it is used as a cloak for indulgence by its members. He makes a good point when he says that the average citizen does not, cannot, and will not distinguish between the college fraternity and the high school fraternity.

The policy of  $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$  is in direct accord with that advocated by Mr. Lamkin. It stands ready at all times to co-operate with any Greek-letter society in anything that has constructive purpose and aim. Secondly, we are a national fraternity. For us there is no East, no South, no West, no North. While the state institutions of the West and South offer the most fertile fields for our expansion, we do not so narrow ourselves, as is evidenced by our recent entry into Pennsylvania.

For  $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$  the only test is that of environment. If the scholarship caliber of the school is worthy, and if the men are clean-cut, clean-minded, clean-living, we never hesitate. But these things must be. And because they have been so in the past we have been wonderfully successful.

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#### LIGHT

How hard it is to get away from tradition, convention, custom and ritual. Even in so progressive a fraternity as  $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$  it seems difficult to depart from the mysticado piffle that has come down through the years. But light is coming. A new dawn is upon us—and the fraternity that fails to read the writing on the wall will learn by bitter experience the lesson of the ages.

Once a movement is in motion its momentum grows and grows until it becomes a mighty force. Take the case of the patent medicine fakers as one in point. They had long preyed on the ills and imaginary ills of meek and mellow mankind—leeches and parasites upon a suffering people. And then enlightenment

came. Awakened publishers refused these quacks advertising space and the game was over.

So it is with fraternities. The Dark Ages methods must go. We must modernize. And thank Heaven the movement is under way. We are making our old ideas more practicable. We are making living things out of them. We are discarding the dead, useless things of the past and putting in their stead the living breath of the present, the vision of the future.

A little example of this new movement is to be found in an incident of the annual banquet of Mu Chapter at Seattle last May. Seated at the table, with the alumni and active members, were the chapter's six pledges. Though this thing may have been done before in both this and other fraternities, it is the first instance coming to our attention. Congratulations, Mu! Once again it is the West that progresses.

This idea of pervading everything about a college fraternity with deep and dark mystery is rot. Perhaps it does lead some curiosity seekers to join when they get the chance. There's no doubt but it has. But does a curiosity seeker add any constructive strength to an organization? No! It's just like a girl marrying a man to reform him. She never does succeed in so changing his character.

But put this down as something to think about. How many men, of constructive force, has this asininity kept out of our chapters. We wish there were some way of telling. Our guess is that the figures, if they were known, would prove astounding.

Let's modernize ourselves. Witchcraft went out three centuries ago. The day of fraternity bunk is nearly done.

\* \* \* \*

#### SERVICE

Fantastic summer's heat surges up in ceaseless waves from the city's macadam gridirons; the roar of wagon traffic is merged with that of busy surface cars and the endless clatter of the "L" reverberating in a giant crescendo which thunders like gods at war. Ordinarily we do not notice all this, but it is Saturday afternoon; fellow workers have deserted their desks for the great outdoors; in an hour or so, almost within hailing

distance, America meets England in a great international polo game. It's an awful temptation. And, wonder of wonders, we are not "busted." Our pen rebels. Our thoughts are on that polo match; the wonderful crowd; youth—pretty girls with laughing eyes and cherry lips; clear-eyed, square shouldered young men, summer tanned; a panorama of myriad colors, gowns, ribbons, pennants; blue sky overhead; green grass underfoot—and the game. Oh! the game. Men, ponies, mallets in a continuous mêlée. And the white ball shooting back and forth out of a skirmish as from a cannon's mouth. The mad dash down the field; the exhilaration of it all; life, love, action.

It's a temptation. But across the continent the editor, in dynamic staccato, calls "Copy!" "Copy!" And "Copy" echoes back.

A year ago America was winning the international polo cup—and we were watching them do it. Two years ago we were on the college campus.

Two years ago! Such a little time and yet how different! The things which seemed so all-important, so utterly worth while then seem insignificant now. Just, we suppose, as two years hence the things which now dominate must give way to bigger things. We hope so, for that is a sign of healthy progress. And progress is a law of nature. And what a sorry thing is life to him who does not progress.

When this is read the class of 1914 will be only a memory on the campuses of the country. Their members will have put aside their caps and gowns and sheepskins to meet life face to face; to give and take; to learn in the universal school of experience, where education is cheap at any price.

To the sons of the Old Gal who are thus starting out we want to say just a word. Have faith in yourself. And remember this that "in the long run men hit only what they aim at." And that, too

The Heights by great men reached and kept  
 Were not attained by sudden flight  
 But they, while their companions slept,  
 Were toiling upwards in the night.

The secret of success lies wholly in progress. And there is no secret formula for progress. It is just keeping everlastingly at it. Put your college course behind you now. Forget it—and plug. In later years its advantages will be manifest in untold ways, but for the present the less you think about it the better off you will be.

And if you will take just one tip from us, remember that in life that “he who serves best, prospers most.” Service is one of the great bywords of our own time; and it will be a greater and greater one, particularly in business, as the years go on. In every way you can, be of service. It is in the little things that you will find the most opportunities and incidentally the biggest rewards.

In college we are pretty active, as the saying goes. We kept up our studies. One of the things we like to remember, though, is that we were never called a grind, not even by our worst enemies. Two years ago it is now! As we look back we see how useless some things were; how pathetic indeed. We wish now that we had done more for the Old Gal because we are only just beginning to realize the debt we owe her. We wish that we could have known as much about service then as we do now.

In college our class once selected us for an office—unanimously. As it was a rather large class, we used to think that was the finest compliment ever paid us in campus days. We no longer think so.

We received a letter from a Sig the other day which, we think, contained the finest compliment. This brother, in his early days in the fraternity, was misunderstood a little by the brothers. Of a strong way, he had independent ways. His mother had died when he was very young and he had been left much to his own resources. And his allowance had been, we fear, too generous. He came to school. He had untold energy and healthy animal spirits; but he hated to be curbed, to be under formal restraint. As a result he did not at once get the fraternity spirit; and the younger members misjudged him. He too misunderstood. The result was that he lost interest. His studies, particularly, suffered. In our own way we tried

to make the boy understand. All during our senior year we did what we could. And then we had to leave. Before we left, though, we thought we saw a change coming. And later the boy came into his own completely. He became active in the affairs of the house and he made a splendid record in his studies. The letter we got the other day gave us the credit for making him see the truth. And even though we knew the credit was not deserved it made a big lump come into our throat—and we were deeply, deeply touched. As we look back we feel that this was the finest compliment ever paid us in connection with our college career. It was a good lesson in the joy of service. And so we say not only to the brothers who are being graduated when this was written, but to those who remain with the Old Gal in active work, that the secret of success lies in service. And not only success—but happiness.

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## WITHIN THE MYSTIC CIRCLE

Chapter letters for the November number are due in the hands of the Associate Editor, William C. Mullendore, 1315 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich., by *October 10, 1914.*

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**Nu** has sent in the best chapter letter for this issue, with **Delta** the second choice.

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Herewith is a list of suggestions which the editors trust the chapter correspondents will make it a point to observe :

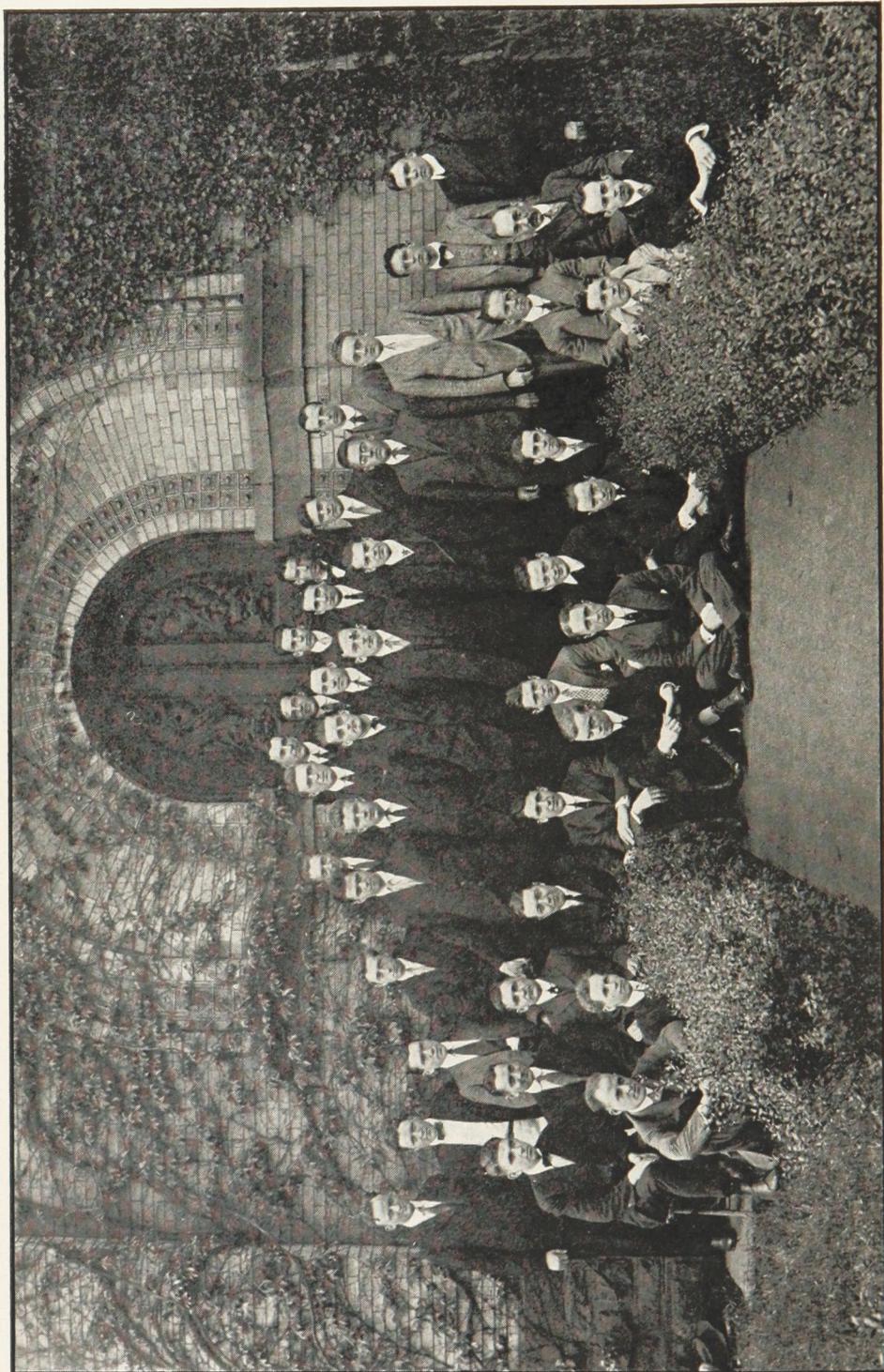
1. All chapter letters should be typewritten and double spaced.
2. More attention should be paid to proper paragraphing.
3. In referring to any Sig or pledge, always give his first name and middle initial, and designate his class. In addition, in announcing the names of initiates and pledges, state where the men come from.
4. Subordinate and condense all items which are (from a standpoint of general news interest) of minor importance,—such as gossip within the chapter house, jokes relating to members, etc.
5. Retain a carbon copy of each chapter letter written. Then, when the TOMAHAWK arrives, compare the original letter with the one in print. Thus, it can be readily ascertained what the editors have changed or eliminated.
6. Make it a particular point to record visits from the chapter's alumni and from members of other chapters of the fraternity.
7. Compose chapter letters some time before they are due; and to this end keep a note-book or memorandum for jotting down items as they occur.
8. Give all the information available as regards scholarship, new rules of conduct in the chapter house, internal regulation of study hours, and like items which will prove of interest to the other chapters of the fraternity.
9. Above all, do not be backward in chronicling the achievements of other Greek-letter organizations at your institution. When such-and-such a fraternity or sorority attains the highest scholarship average, or procures a new home, etc., incorporate it in the chapter letter,—especially, if the item appears to be of any news value to the TOMAHAWK.

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### ALPHA CHAPTER, YALE UNIVERSITY, NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Alpha Chapter has held her last meeting of the year. We wound up in a blaze of glory with a dance Friday evening, May 29.

The past year has been an interesting and successful one for this chapter. The most notable event of the last term was the initiation of the seven men who now constitute Omicron Chapter of  $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$  at the University of Pennsylvania. From the standpoints of good men to work with and enthusiastic spirit in actual operations the results were highly successful. The seven candidates from Pennsylvania were A. Heywood Hovey, R. Leonard Hooven, Kenneth O. Biles, Ralph A. Jarrard, Forrest W. Andrews, Robert L. Jagocki and



ACTIVE MEMBERS OF ALPHA CHAPTER, 1913-1914

Seated, front row, left to right—Heiner, Russell Warner, Crispell, Rice, Eggleston, Smith and LeBoutillier.  
 Second row—Van Tuyl, Brewer, Hall, Rorer, Rago, Jones, Glick, Prior, MacNeish and Beardsley.  
 Standing, first row—Niebuhr, Ormes, Murdock, Swift, Cobb, Ebenhack, Robert K. Warner, Lamb, Heilner, Hunt, Learned, Bedworth and Moore.  
 Second row—Martin, Haines, Wenzell, Mika, Pilling and Blanchard.  
 Back row—Hyde, Houghton, Sincerbeaux and White.

J. Kenneth Adams. With these members to build from there is no doubt of the success of the new chapter.

Alpha will lose at least ten men by graduation this year. More than that number will graduate, but some of them will be back to take post-graduate work. The ten graduates are Brothers Wallace Blanchard, William A. Wenzell, Ferguson R. Ormes, William G. Heiner Jr., Molière Scarborough, Edward Glick, Ferdinand R. Lamb, David Dunn, Clarence I. Bradley and Park Smith. Their future addresses are given elsewhere in this issue.

We have just finished a big bowling tournament between teams representing the Sheffield Scientific School, Academic, the faculty and the alumni. It was hotly contested, but the Academic team finally got away in the lead and was never again headed. Considerable interest was manifested and a good sized crowd of the fellows was down nearly every night at the bowling alleys.

The following brothers have been elected as officers of the chapter for the next year:—H. S. P., Herbert A. Bedworth; H. J. P., Carlton C. Hunt; H. E., Cleaveland J. Rice; H. S., Raymond K. Hyde; H. C. S., Kenneth B. Haines; H. M., Herbert L. Egelston; H. C., George B. Heilner. Brother Rice is serving his seventh consecutive term as H. E. The new correspondent to the TOMAHAWK for the next year is Brother Robert K. Warner.

This chapter should improve on former records next year. Since our last chapter letter was written, we have initiated Harvey Roland Hawgood '16 S. of Cleveland, Ohio. There will be about thirty-five active members returning next fall. They are all earnest and industrious, and imbued with the proper Sig spirit. It is the belief of the writer that this is the most priceless heritage that has been left us, the finest that we can leave to future brothers.

You have all heard it spoken of at banquets, meetings and reunions: you have read it in the fraternity publications. To the older men it needs no mention, to the new ones it will become, or perhaps has already become, a fact and a thing not to be forgotten. Your correspondent has been a brother in  $\mathbf{A} \Sigma \Phi$  for the last three years. As the time approaches for graduation, it seems that out of all the joys and happiness, the benefits and gains that can be derived from a course at Yale or any other college, one thing stands preëminent—the friendships formed with men. And this is the cornerstone of our fraternity, the foundation of  $\mathbf{A} \Sigma \Phi$ . The flesh may fail, but the spirit will ever be willing. May that spirit never flicker in the years to come.

PARK SMITH.

## BETA CHAPTER, HARVARD UNIVERSITY, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Since our last letter to the "Tommy", Beta has been plodding along steadily and consistently; and now, with mixed feelings of joy at the anticipated summer pleasures and of sorrow at the necessary break in friendships which the long vacation will cause, we face the closing of another college year. Looking back at the past year, in spite of the difficulties which faced us last fall, Beta has cause to rejoice. We all feel that the past year has strengthened her in many respects, and that with the opening of next year's work she will be able to stand stronger than ever before. But enough of these generalities; let us get down to facts.

Last April our H. S. P. conceived the brilliant idea of holding a mock trial and thus displaying Beta's legal talent to the best of its advantage, at the same time furnishing entertainment for our guests at a smoker. The first requisite of course was a prisoner. All doubts on that score, however, were soon rested for Brother "Bill" Mason '15 insisted on "being it". "Bill" was quickly indicted by a Grand Jury for a heinous offense against the "State of Alpha Sigma Phi," the jury saying that evidence was unnecessary, the prisoner's general appearance being sufficient. At the trial Brothers Donald J. Lynn, '16 Law, and Jay T. Cooper, '15 Law, representing the "State," and Brothers F. W. K. Smith, '14 Law, and Erskine Maiden, '16 Law, counsel for the prisoner, indulged in the usual court room wrangles, much to the prisoner's disadvantage, no doubt, for the jury had no difficulty in returning a conviction. It is rumored, however, that the jury had been "reached" by certain members of the "State." In fact, evidence was offered to that effect, but it was carefully excluded by the Honorable Court, Brother Lester W. Feezer, '14 Law. The rumor has not been substantiated up to the time of going to press.

Brother Robert K. Randall '14 journeyed down to New Haven to attend Alpha's annual banquet, later returning to us with plenty of enthusiasm and some bright ideas. Congratulations, Alpha, on your success! The same also to Lambda, from whose banquet Brother Charles Trafford, Jr., '16 brought back a glowing report.

Our final initiation of the year took place May 19. The latest addition to Sigdom is Brother John Leo Foley '15 of Medford, Mass. He has an exceptionally fine "prep" school record, and has also been doing things since coming to Harvard, having been editor of the *Freshman Red Book*, and a member of the freshman track



ACTIVE MEMBERS OF BETA CHAPTER, 1913-1914

Front row, left to right—Smith, Saur, Day, Drew, Harvey, Palmer and Curtis.  
Middle row—Foley, Brodeur, Trafford, Feezer, Cooper, Mason and McKinley.  
Standing—Randall, Wilson, Welsh, Poucher, Lynn, Gardner, Story and Maiden.

team. For the past two years he has been on the 'varsity track team. We feel that Beta has made a valuable acquisition in Brother Foley, and expect to hear of his continued success.

Some of the fellows have been taking an active interest in college affairs this spring. Brothers Robert G. Wilson, Jr., '14 and Richard W. Story '15 are on the 'varsity lacrosse team and are both "H" men. Brother Charles A. Trafford, Jr., '16 conducted the freshman debating team to Princeton for the annual debate. Brother William Mason '15 has won his "H 2nd" in baseball this year for the second time, alternating between shortstop and center field. Brother Morgan G. Day '14 did credit to himself as a member of the senior picnic committee. Brother John L. Foley '15 won his "H" in the Yale track meet by placing in the 220 yard dash, besides running in the Inter-collegiates. Brothers Barent H. Poucher '16, Robert K. Randall '14 and Harold H. Brodeur '16 are on the 'varsity glee club. Brother Addison L. Gardner, Jr., '17 has been on the freshman crew squad.

As far as scholarship is concerned, Brother Robert G. Wilson, Jr., '14 has secured the lead up to the time of writing, although we are now in the midst of the siege of final exams and some more heroes may still emerge. Announcement has just been made that he has been awarded his degree *cum laude* with distinction in literature and history. Brother Francis W. Harvey '13 and '14 who gets his Master's degree in civil engineering this June, has just been honored with the election as Commencement Marshal of the Graduate School of Applied Science.

Our committee on a new house is at present negotiating for more suitable quarters, and hopes to have the matter settled within a few days. Our present house has proved undesirable because of its size and our inability to arrange for dormitory accommodations. The dormitory situation here at Harvard renders the latter undesirable, at least for a time.

The election of officers held recently resulted as follows: H. S. P., Donald J. Lynn; H. J. P., Erskine McD. Maiden, Jr.; H. S., Harold H. Brodeur; H. C. S., Frank S. Welsh; H. E., Charles A. Trafford, Jr.; H. M., Richard W. Story; H. C., William Mason. Brother Lester W. Feezer, who graduates this year, was chosen Alumni Secretary.

FRANK S. WELSH.

GAMMA CHAPTER, MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE,  
AMHERST, MASS.

During a period of levity of a few brief hours, declared by the college authorities, Gamma takes opportunity to contemplate the loss of seven perfectly good men by graduation and to look forward to next year with bright prospects in view. With the upperclassmen's exams over and the underclassmen's exams at hand, we entertain fond hopes of retaining our full capacity in '15, '16 and '17.

Since the last issue of the *TOMAHAWK* we have initiated Brothers Wilbur Trow Locke '16 of Lawrence, Mass., Raymond Alson Mooney '16 of Plattsburg, N. Y., and Paul Revere Squires '17 of Belchertown, Mass. The first two mentioned are intellectual lions, the last athletically inclined; and all possess character conducive to the good fellowship of the chapter.

We were glad to welcome our congenial Brother "Pinky" Trowbridge (A '10 S.), whose work will keep him near Amherst for a time. We expect to have him with us to watch us trim Amherst next week.

Inter-fraternity baseball has been introduced here this spring, and has proven a source of considerable enjoyment and friendly competition. The great fault to be found is that the only convenient time to play the games is in the middle of the night (5.00 a. m.), hence the appellation "Sunrise League". In the games that Brother Frank J. Clegg has pitched, our infield played air-tight ball, but a little probing would shatter any further interested investigation—nobody hit the ball. Q. T. V. now leads, with one more game to play, and if they lose that, our team will be included in the four teams tied for honors. A handsome cup is the reward for labors well expended. Brother Edgar A. Perry '16 is our manager.

The freshman banquet season brought to light as usual several little generals from the two under classes. Although the "Sophs" succeeded in capturing all the freshman officers from a freight car in Hadley, the first-year men deserve plenty of credit. Brothers Lewis Schlotterbeck '16 and Alfred A. Gioiosa '16 assisted the "Sophs" materially in outwitting the careful strategy of the freshmen. Brothers Gardner W. Higgins '17, James H. Day '17 and Emory E. Grayson '17 displayed considerable brains and brawn. Brother Grayson was class secretary.

Brother "Mike" Brewer '14, our Daniel Webster, delivered an oration at Commencement. Brother "Swede" Nissen '14 was a

marshal, and Brother Leon E. Smith '14 distributed up programs and invitations.

Brothers "Tim" Wilcox '16 and "Dutchy" Schlotterbeck '16 had parts in the Commencement production of the dramatic clubs entitled "Mr. Kelly of Kalamazoo." Brothers George M. Hall '15, Earle S. Draper '15 and Edgar A. Perry '16 played all season with the tennis team. Brother "Mike" Brewer '14 took his fourth baseball letter this season. Brothers "Hap" Day and "Em" Grayson '17 played with their class team. A most signal honor was bestowed upon Brother "Eddie" Towne '15 by his election to the presidency of the Student Senate. Brother "Freddie" Gioiosa '16 was elected to the Senate at the same time.

The election of officers for the first semester of next year resulted as follows: H. S. P., Robert T. Frost '15; H. J. P., Earle S. Draper '15; H. E., Eldon S. Moberg '15; H. S., Herbert W. Bishop '16; H. C. S., Alfred A. Gioiosa '16; H. M., Donald Williams '15; H. C., Birger R. Rosequist '17.

Our landscape art class, consisting of Brothers Tell W. Nicolet '14 and "Nat" Tupper '14 recently submitted a planting plan for the grounds around the house, and all helped make it possible. Brother Tell Nicolet's artistic ability also made him an easy winner in the competition for the best design of a sail for use by the college weekly.

Through Brother Edwin C. Towne's '16 able chairmanship of our social committee, a very successful alumni Ladies' Night was pulled off recently.

The athletic field for college sports, so long dreamed of, is at last approaching realization. The drainage has been completed through student volunteer labor, and the grading contract is out. Efforts will be made to push the work along in order to make use of the field for football next fall. The money for the work has been raised entirely through student and alumni subscriptions; and the success of the project is due in a large measure to the efforts of our recently acquired physical director, Mr. Curry S. Hicks.

Alpha of  $\Phi \Sigma \mathbf{K}$  has begun the erection of a new \$20,000 home just southwest of the main entrance to the campus. The contract calls for completion for occupation by October 1, 1914. The house is well located, fronting on the state road and overlooking the new athletic field in the rear. With this addition, there are now at M. A. C. seven Greek-letter houses, four of them national.

Brother Earle S. Draper '15 has already left us to take up his summer work with Albert D. Taylor (Γ '05), landscape architect and designer, who recently moved to Cleveland, Ohio.

ROBERT T. FROST.

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DELTA CHAPTER, MARIETTA COLLEGE, MARIETTA, OHIO.

Now that the whirl of the Commencement season has somewhat abated, we must tell you about the greatest Sig Bust in the history of Sigdom and the best Commencement in the history of Marietta College.

Commencement week opened with the Sig dance in Goshorn Hall on Thursday evening, June 11. The men of the various fraternities combined forces in preparing the hall for the Commencement functions, and we were fortunate in having the first night. The visiting alumni would hardly be convinced that they were in the same old gymnasium, for it had been converted into a veritable bower of foliage. Overhead was a complete canopy of green boughs, with the dimmed lights casting a faint glow through the leaves. (Pardon the ecstasy—we're all enthused.) Electric fans placed around the walls added much to the comfort of the dancers. A storm came up early in the evening, causing several to remain at home; but it also caused a delightful breeze, which was surely welcome. Delicious lime punch was served throughout the evening, and at eleven thirty Caterer Pfaff served a mighty good supper at small tables tastefully arranged about the room. Music was furnished by Albrecht's special orchestra, with Mr. Overholt of Pittsburgh at the piano. Dancing continued until half past two, and our only regret is that there were not more brothers present to enjoy a mighty fine dance.

The big event of the season for Sigs was the annual Sig Bust, held at the chapter house on Monday evening, June 15. As in former years, the supper was served by Caterer Pfaff. Sixty-two enthusiastic Sigs were present, thirty-three of whom were alumni, and such a rousing good time Sigdom has never before seen. Brother Albert B. White '78, Past Grand Senior President, presided as toastmaster in his characteristic style, and the following toasts were responded to:

"Delta Chapter During the Past Year"—J. Elbert Carpenter '14, the retiring H. S. P.

"Why is a Bull?"—Chas. P. Walton '71.

"A New Chapter House"—William M. White '14.



ACTIVE MEMBERS OF DELTA CHAPTER, 1913-1914

Lower row, left to right—Sutton '15, Freshour '15, Herlihy '15, Sheridan '15 and Humphrey '15.  
 Second row—Rowland '16, McCaw '14, White '14, Lansley '14 and Carpenter '14.  
 Third row—Skinner '17, S. Boggess '16, Hutchinson '16, Graves '16, Aumend '17, D. Boggess '16  
 Beach '17, Woodford '16, H. Smith '16, Clarke '16, Lauer '16, Miller '16 and R. McConnell '17.  
 Top row—Martin '17, Garrison '17, McGee '17, Preston '17, Unger '17, Schulteis '17, Lankford '17,  
 Beardsley '17, Pond '17 and Meister '17.

“West Virginia Sigs”—Roy B. Naylor '92.

“Early Sig Days”—David E. Putnam '64, charter member of Delta Chapter, and Charles H. Newton '63, the first member initiated into Delta Chapter.

“The TOMAHAWK and the National Fraternity”—Thomas W. McCaw '14.

“Sig Traditions”—Alfred D. Follett '76, Grand Marshal and Past Grand Senior President.

“Lambda Chapter”—Carl C. Hoyt '11 (Λ '14 Law).

“Old Days”—Harry G. Henderson '67.

Brief talks were also made by Brothers Thomas J. Jones '98 and John Plumer Cole '94. Brother J. W. Lansley '14, retiring H. E. of the chapter, read the financial report for the year, and Brother Tasker B. Bosworth '69 reported for the Board of Trustees. Brother George W. Hunter '86, Grand Treasurer of the fraternity, gave an encouraging talk on the finances of the national fraternity.

At the conclusion of the toasts, the brothers immediately donned the black robes, with hood and cowl; and the silent parade began, with Brother Alfred D. Follett '76 leading in a red gown and each man carrying a colonial lantern. The line extended for almost two blocks, and the scene was a most impressive one.

Upon our return to the house the last business meeting of the year was held, and the officers for the first term of next year were installed. Brother Alfred D. Follett '76, who was elected Grand Marshal at the last convention, was also installed at this time.

In addition to the brothers already mentioned, the following alumni were present at the Bust:—

Brothers T. E. Butler '82, Giverny, France; W. W. Boyd '84, president-elect of the Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio; Rev. John D. Nulton '74, Sarahsville, Ohio; S. C. Gilman '08, Tulsa, Okla.; Kenneth McConnell '11, Macksburg, Ohio; C. C. Evans '97, North Sandusky, Ohio; William E. Byers '08 (Λ '11 Law), Kansas City, Mo.; Hurd Tuttle '08, Youngstown, Ohio; C. G. Robinson '14-ex., Muskogee, Okla.; Lester Jones '14-ex., Chicago, Ill.; S. V. Ferguson '15-ex., Caldwell, Ohio; Howard Riggs '16-ex., St. Marys, W. Va.; Edward Kelley '15-ex., Williamstown, W. Va.; A. F. Cole '90, J. C. Brennen '96, J. W. Donaldson '97, Edward Flanders '11-ex., John L. Brickwede '10, C. C. Gramlich '12 and M.A. '14, Melville H. Rood '13, and Walter Dow '16-ex., Marietta.

Brother Thomas H. Kelley '74 was confined to the hotel on the night of the Bust, and we were much disappointed that he was un-

able to be with us. After the Bust, a delegation of the brothers visited him in his room.

Delta Chapter loses four men by graduation this year: Brothers John Elbert Carpenter, John William Lansley, Wilbur McKee White and Thomas Wilson McCaw. Brother Lansley graduated with honors in chemistry, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and was one of the Commencement orators. Brother White has been appointed assistant athletic director for next year, with duties as baseball coach and instructor in boxing, wrestling, and gymnastics. He will also take up work leading to an M.A. degree.

One of the features of this Commencement was a reception and ball, given by President and Mrs. Hinman. Over 400 people were present at the ball alone, of which number 260 took part in the Grand March.

Chapter officers elected for the first term of next year are:—H. S. P., C. Earle Humphrey '15; H. J. P., Frank Sutton '15; H. E., Ernest W. Graves '16; H. A. E., Stanley T. Boggess '16; H. C. S., Wilbur F. Tilton '16; H. S., Nixon L. Unger '17; H. A. S., Arthur Lankford '17; H. M., Lester T. Miller '16; H. C., Adrian T. Preston '17; members of Prudential Committee, Arthur W. Hutchinson '16 and Lester T. Miller '16; House Manager, Clarence D. Freshour '15; Chapter Correspondent, Harry A. Smith '16.

At the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of Marietta College, Brother Roy B. Naylor '92 was elected to membership on the Board and Brother Alfred D. Follett '76 was re-elected. Brothers Thomas H. Kelley '74 and David E. Putnam '71 are also members of the Board.

You will note that during the coming year the chapter letters will be furnished by a new correspondent, one Harry Anthony Smith. "Smitty" is noted for his command of the English language, and we are sure that his chapter letters will be concise and well written, and will be well worth reading—much more so than those of the past year.

THOMAS W. MCCAW.

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EPSILON CHAPTER, OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, DELAWARE, OHIO.

With only two weeks more of school, the Sigs at Epsilon are busy preparing for finals and completing their plans for the summer vacation. July 1 will find us scattered into every part of the



ACTIVE MEMBERS OF EPSILON CHAPTER, 1913-1914

country plying all sorts of vocations. Some of us will be in the New England states dispensing media of knowledge to the Yankee folk; some will be in the Rockies taking observations of the earth; others at the seashore or abroad; while a few of us will be living the simple life down on the farm.

Just now, however, things are humming in preparation for a big alumni banquet for Commencement, at which time we are expecting a large number of alumni back. This year's Commencement is to be a bishops' Commencement, being the quinquennial of classes which have sent out bishops. Ohio Wesleyan enjoys the unique distinction of having graduated more Methodist bishops than any other school in the United States; and so Brothers Chenoweth, Chase, Williams, Lickert, Stanley, and Avery G. Clinger—our seniors—have, according to history, each the peculiar responsibility of perpetuating this long line of notable church leaders.

Since our last writing, Arthur Karl Beumler '17 of Portsmouth, Ohio, and Guy Carleton Lacy, one of the class of '11, have entered the Mystic Circle of  $\text{A} \Sigma \Phi$ . Brother Lacy, after graduating from Wesleyan, received his M.A. at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois; and also his S.T.B. at Garrett Graduate School of Theology, in 1914. He sails for China in a few weeks, where he expects to take up missionary work.

Epsilon is winning new laurels every day. In addition to her numerous college honors and activities reported in our last letter, we have more to add to the list. Brother Romeo T. Deitsch '17 made a place on his class baseball team; Brother Paul Smith '17 was recently elected to the position of circulating manager of the *Transcript*; Brother Glenn R. Phillips '15 represented O. W. U. at Meadville, Pa., in the inter-collegiate oratorical contest; and we will have four 'varsity debaters next year.

In scholarship, Epsilon ranks second among the fraternities here.  $\text{A} \Sigma \Phi$ , a few weeks ago, received official recognition in the local Pan-Hellenic Council of national Greek-letter fraternities.

Several of our brothers attended the "Big Six" inter-collegiate track meet at Columbus, Saturday, May 23, and were present at the evening banquet given by Zeta. Brother Ernest B. Cole '15, our newly elected H. S. P., was our official representative, and brought back a glowing report of Zeta's good cheer and hospitality.

Withal, Epsilon is closing a year of marked progress. We have installed our new officers for the coming year, and have begun to lay our plans for greater things. Already, we have five new pledges

to fill the gap left by the graduating seniors, and our prospects for the next year are very bright.

MILTON M. WILLIAMS.

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ZETA CHAPTER, OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, COLUMBUS, OHIO

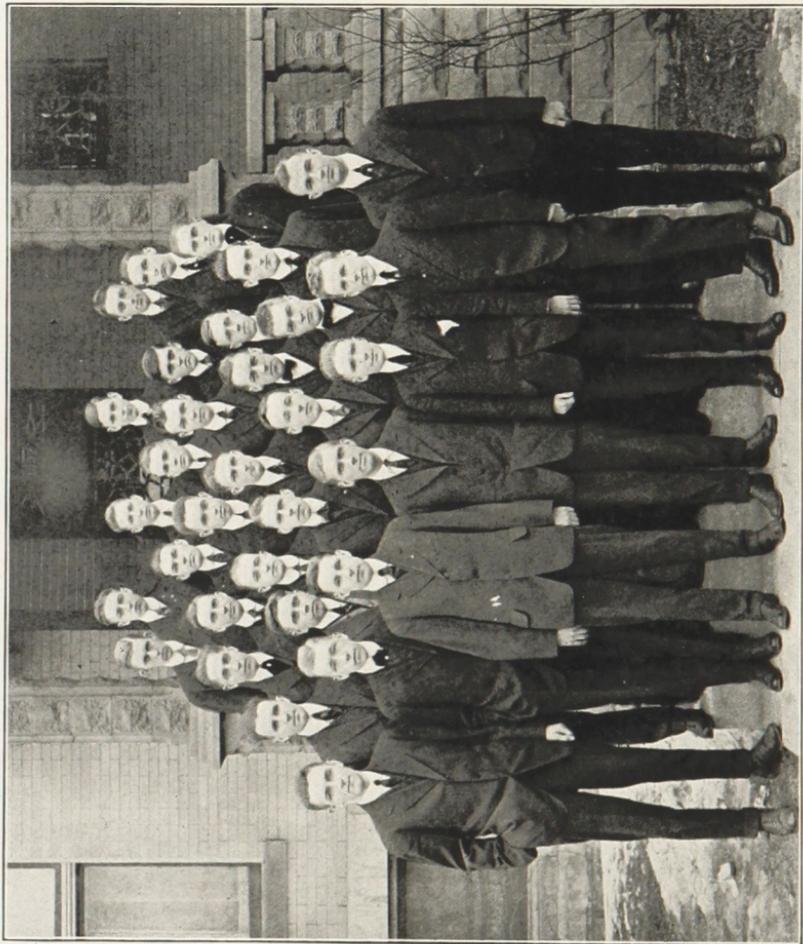
What a lovely thing it is to sit down to a broken typewriter, and, basking in the breezeless heat of a 100 degree June day, write a brilliant chapter letter! How pleased the chapter correspondent should be to have this opportunity. Of course, nothing has happened to write about; but the letter must be written. So snatching an hour off between grilling exams, we will write in our well known and snappy style of all the wonderfully interesting things that have happened to Zeta Chapter.

In the first place, we have only had one marriage this month. We admit we are falling below our usual standard; but we have been too busy to do more. Brother Victor F. Tapke '14 of Cincinnati, Ohio, was carried to the altar by Miss Laura Gallagher of Columbus, Ohio, on a bright day last week, he remarking in his quaint way that he wasn't going to let Brother Wright (who was married last March) have anything on him. It has come to the point where the chapter is buying wedding presents wholesale.

One of the nicest things that has happened this year, in the opinion of the writer, is his unanimous election to the editorship of the *Sun-Dial*, the university comic paper, for next year. He is now madly securing old joke books and chapter letters for material. Contributions are solicited. He is to succeed Brother Gardner Rea '14, who leaves this summer for New York, where he will open up a studio and serve tea to all callers.

To get back to earth, however, it is our duty to say that we have initiated twenty men his year, most of them active in college affairs and all of them highly desirable fellows. This puts Zeta Chapter on a strong basis for next year, even though we have ten seniors leaving.

The only other thing worthy of note was our annual alumni banquet, which was held May 23. The place was the Hotel Virginia. Brother Gardner Rea was toastmaster, and he succeeded in making the twenty speakers feel their proper place in the cosmos. Among these twenty were Brothers David E. Putnam ( $\Delta$  '64), H. P. Ward ( $\Delta$  '86), W. W. Boyd ( $\Delta$  '84), and Ernest B. Cole (E '15). All our alumni who were able returned, and explained how different college



ACTIVE MEMBERS OF ZETA CHAPTER, 1913-1914  
Front row, left to right—Sims, Tapke, Bausch, Harpster, Rea, Wright and Schrider.  
Second row—Cunningham, Cless, Yantes, Kearney and Bear.  
Third row—Gossard, Blue, Bracken, Kaley and Alexander.  
Fourth row—Groff, Astry, Leonard, Gaily and Achauer.  
Fifth row—Gurney, Holman, Bricker, Elford and Pettit.  
Top row—Evans, Wasson, Turpie and Mitchell.

life was in their day, and how much more they studied than we frivolous young devils do.

At our last initiation we put through eight men, including Dr. H. F. Staples, M.D. (M. A. C. '93), whom we initiated for Gamma, as an alumnus member. There would have been nine at the initiation, but one man, Stubert M. Turpie '17, like the cowardly knave he was, succeeded on getting run over by a motor truck, and thus escaped. We got him a week later, however, as soon as he was able to walk.

This being our last chapter letter, it would be nice to make it long and interesting, and completely disregardful of facts. But the weather is too hot for this exertion. So we will close, at the same time warning our readers what to expect from our successor Galen F. Achauer '17.

ALFRED P. KEARNEY.

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ETA CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, CHAMPAIGN ILL.

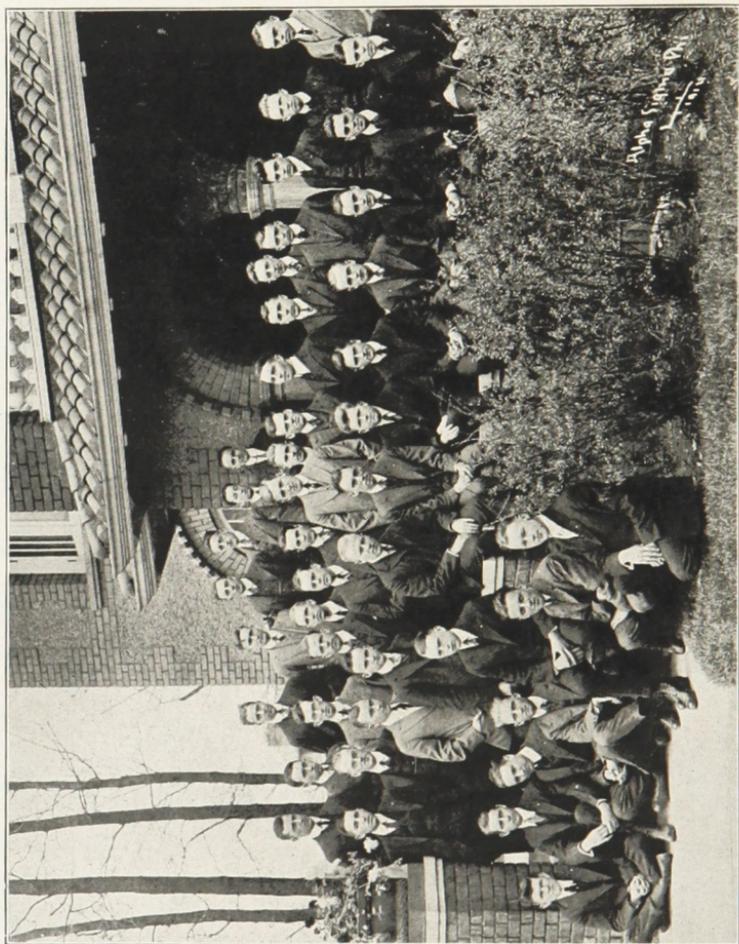
The final examinations that have been hanging over the heads of the brothers of Eta are now over, and each one of us has breathed a sigh of relief. It is still a question whether all of the boys got through in all their subjects, but they certainly went after the books hard during the last week or so. Brother Eugene F. Pruett '16, who is the newly elected H. M., enforced all the house rules rigidly; so the studious ones were given every opportunity to boost our scholastic average.

The collegiate baseball season closed with Illinois champions of the conference, and with two Sigs champions of the Illinois team. Brother Wilbur E. Krebs '16 was very fortunate, in that he sprained his ankle just before the game with Chicago; and he was out of the game the rest of the season. In spite of this misfortune he was awarded his "I." Brother Leon Arbuckle '16 held down the left garden in every game but one.

Brother Butler '13 called on us for a few minutes one evening; and, during Interscholastic, Brothers Leopold ex-'14 and Evans S. Kern '13 visited us. Brother Kahout '13 of Chicago also called on us rather unexpectedly a few weeks ago.

Brothers Wesley W. Polk '16, Alfred W. Meyer '17 and the writer expect to attend summer school here.

HARRY L. OWEN.



ACTIVE MEMBERS OF THETA CHAPTER, 1913-1914

Front row, left to right—Walsh, Sellers, Gernt, J. Engel, Bowles and Squeirs.  
 Second row—Weaver, H. Engel, Thorne, Tait, Dingler, Walker, Briggs, Fessin, Kulasavicz, Burrell,  
 Stevenson and Breidenbach.  
 Third row—Gies, Thompson, Van Stone, McFadden, Stecher, Wright, Neilson, Mueller, Van Dolson  
 Caley, Neis, Stewart, Livingston, Wattles, Zerwekh, Jewell and Bourne.  
 Back row—Dean, Mullendore, Hammer, Field, Lucas and Humiston.

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

At the last election of officers of Theta Chapter, the following men were selected to take charge of the destinies of the house for the coming year: H. S. P., John B. Jewell; H. J. P., Harold G. Tait; H. S., Harold J. Thorne; H. C. S., Theron D. Weaver; H. E., Nathan E. Van Stone; H. M., Howard R. Dingler; H. C., Walter H. Stewart. Brother Luke Wright was chosen TOMAHAWK correspondent.

On May 30 we initiated five men, after they had survived the ordeals which were put to them. The new brothers are Professors H. G. Rauschbacher of the engineering department; George Wiard, Detroit; Harry S. Nichol, Birmingham, Mich.; Raymond P. Jones, Big Rapids, Mich.; and Harry A. Allshouse, Kansas City, Mo. Preceding the initiation, an entertainment was given by the new men. The initiation banquet also served as the annual banquet, and several of the Detroit alumni were there. Brother Charles P. Wattles presided as toastmaster.

On the afternoon of the day of initiation, Theta's annual meeting was held, at which several out of town brothers were present.

We were hosts to some of the campus maidens at our recent annual party which occurred May 15. The affair was formal and, to use the conventional words of the small town reporter, "all reported an enjoyable evening."

Honors have been accorded to several of the brothers since our last letter. Brother Theron D. Weaver '16 E. was elected to the Triangles the honorary engineering society; Brother Harold G. Tait '15 is a member of Druids, the senior literary society; and Brother Walter H. Stewart '15 E. has been received in the folds of Vulcans, the honorary senior engineering society.

Brother William C. Mullendore '14 and '16 Law was elected member of the Board of Control of Student Publications, and assumes his office next year. He also was chosen president of the Y. M. C. A. during the coming year. Brother John B. Jewell '15 has become a member of Alpha Rho Chi, the honorary architectural fraternity. In addition to this, he is vice-president of the junior architectural class. Brother Harry L. W. Bowles '17 E. acted as catcher for the freshman engineers in the recent inter-class series. Brother Homer L. Mueller '14 E. also played on one of the class teams, being a pitcher for the senior engineers, and Brother Walter H. Stewart '15 E. was third baseman for the junior engineers. Brother Paul W. Zerwekh '16 Law captured one of the swimming prizes at the annual



ACTIVE MEMBERS OF IOTA CHAPTER, 1913-1914

Union Boat Club regatta. Brother Martin C. Briggs '14 was a member of the Alpha Nu debating team, which won the championship from the literary societies.

Brother Alfred G. Walker '14 Law is going to be married during the coming week, and expects to bring his bride to Ann Arbor for Commencement, later returning to Erie, Pa., where he will engage in the practice of law.

Brother Charles G. Gies '14 intends to make Ann Arbor his permanent residence hereafter, as he has decided to continue as advertising manager for a local department store.

Brother Ulva Leon Ettinger (N '15) was here recently with the University of California glee club, bound for Europe. The California and Michigan glee clubs gave a combined concert, and Leon was one of the star attractions. We enjoyed his visit very much.

As was the case last year, our house will be open during the summer, for several of the brothers are planning to stay to summer school. Those who signified their intention of doing so are Brothers Van Stone, Tait, Stewart and Mullendore. And, if some of us seniors receive a faculty encore, their ranks may be augmented.

MARTIN C. BRIGGS.

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IOTA CHAPTER, CORNELL UNIVERSITY, ITHACA, N. Y.

One of the most enjoyable occasions of the year for Iota was the smoker given for us by  $\Sigma$  N, our nearest neighbor. We had a rousing good time, made many friends with the members of their chapter, and all of us greatly appreciated their courtesy.

Our "Navy Week" house party was a decided success, and was thoroughly enjoyed by the fourteen girls and four chaperons present. The "Spring Day Circus", Yale-Cornell baseball game and Yale-Princeton-Cornell 'varsity and freshman crew races on Lake Cayuga kept all of us busy on "Spring-Day." The rest of the time was enjoyed in house dances, musical clubs concert and the military hop. The girls were delighted with their "Navy-Week" shingles, and their presence will long be remembered.

Three of our actives distinguished themselves in athletics this year. Brother Burton W. Brodt '14 proved to be one of the best inter-collegiate 120 yard high hurdlers of the season. In addition to taking second place in the hurdles at the Penn-Cornell meet he scored third place at the inter-collegiate meet. He won both the trial heat and the semi-finals in the fast time of 15  $\frac{2}{5}$  seconds, but



ACTIVE MEMBERS OF KAPPA CHAPTER, 1913-1914

Front row, left to right—Henry, Rule, Dean, Klumb, Maxey and Rowe.  
Second row—Warner, M. L. Wright, Roethe, Sullivan, Culver, Wheeler and Gelatt.  
Third row—Merrill, Sandborn, Knoll, M. H. Wright, Hull and Consoer.  
Back row—Burns, Doege, Liddle, Sollit, Elwers and Roos.

in the finals tripped and scored but third. Brother Brodt had the honor of being the highest individual scorer for Cornell in the inter-collegiate meet. By winning second in the broad jump, he scored a total of 7 points. He also took second in the broad jump in each of the dual meets with Michigan, Harvard, and Pennsylvania.

Brother Drue N. Allman '15 was awarded his letters for swimming. He won his event, the fancy dive, in the Harvard and Cincinnati meets.

Brother Kenneth D. Fisher '16 was awarded his insignia in tennis, being on the 'varsity team.

Brother Robert A. Gulick '13 and '14 was elected to Alembic, the honorary chemist's society. Brother John H. Bacon '15 was elected to the senior society of the College of Agriculture. Brother Lloyd G. Grinnell '16 is to be congratulated upon making the competitive office of manager of the soccer team.

We wound up the season in the inter-fraternity baseball league with credit. We were fortunate in having Brother John H. Bacon '15 play with us during the season. He has been on the agricultural baseball team for three years, and set a lively pace for the rest of us. Brothers Kenneth D. Fisher '16 and Henry G. Cameron '15 made a strong battery. Brother Armin W. Hyde's '14 hitting was the feature of the games.

We have taken in four new members; Herman W. Louser '16, Fred H. Miller '16, Robert A. Huestis '16 and Miles B. Haman '15.

The following officers have been elected for the coming year:— H. S. P., Drue N. Allman '15; H. J. P., Lloyd G. Grinnell '16; H. S., Theophile Saulnier '16; H. C. S., Kenneth W. Hume '15; H. E., Harry H. Graef '16; H. M., Warner Harwood '16; H. C., Russell S. Hume '17; Prudential Committee, Lloyd G. Grinnell '16, Carl W. Strauss '14 and Morgan B. McDermott '16; TOMAHAWK Correspondent, Miles B. Haman '15.

MILES B. HAMAN.

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KAPPA CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WIS.

THOMAS S. BURNS, Chapter Correspondent

(No chapter letter received—Ed.)



ACTIVE MEMBERS OF LAMBDA CHAPTER, 1913-1914

Lower row, left to right—Otto and Riegel.

Second row—Giger, Leonard, Mahon, Curran, Tichenor, Stanford and Gibbs.

Third row—Kearney, Ruble, Curtis, Taylor, Hoyt, Fisher, Darrah, Collingwood, Henry and Cruse.

Top Row—Gale, Callahan, Allen, Rodgers, Eckley, Merriman, Hood, Neff, Milius and Ingersoll.

## LAMBDA CHAPTER, COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, NEW YORK CITY

At the time of this writing the good ship Commencement has just landed safely in port with 1982 hands on board, among them fourteen Sigs who had been rescued from the Schooner Frolic. Brother Riegel clung tenaciously to the derelict, and was the last to be taken on board. The complete list of our rescued brothers follows: Leonard S. Henry and Ralph B. Allen, A.B.; Emery E. Neff, G. Blaine Darrah, and John H. Wellencamp, A.M., Henri C. Jacques, William D. Ahearn, Alfred L. Pitts, Guy H. Riegel and Carl C. Hoyt, LL.B.; John L. Taylor, B.S.; Sidney Fisher, E.E.; and Herbert W. Evans, M.E. Brother Harold A. Calahan received both his A.M. and LL.B.

Brother Charles E. Hall was unable to take his examination because of an operation. Special arrangements have been made with the Dean, however, whereby he can get his degree in the fall.

Brother Sidney Fisher was confined to his bed for a month with the rheumatism, but he is able to go out with the ladies again. Under the honor system in the science department he was permitted to take his examinations in his room; and so, fortunately, his illness did not prevent his graduation.

Lambda will lose many men this year, who have gone forth from the lecture halls forever. Brother Carl C. Hoyt will practice law in Ohio, probably in Cleveland; while Brother Guy H. Riegel will try his oratorical ability in the courts at Lebanon. Brothers William D. Ahearn, Alfred L. Pitts and Henry C. Jacques will locate in New York. Brother William H. Merriman has a teaching position at Mt. Kisco, New York. The other graduates have several alternatives in view, but have not decided definitely as yet.

Brothers Louis A. Mylius '15 and Douglas M. Collingwood '15 will not return until January, but will be here in ample time to play on their respective teams, hockey and soccer.

Brother Ulva L. Ettinger (N '15) dropped in at the house, en route for Europe with the University of California glee club.

Lambda was glad to entertain Brother Kenneth D. Fisher (I '16), who came down with the Cornell tennis team, and was instrumental, though it shames me to say it of a brother, in giving Columbia a good trouncing.

An inter-fraternity conference was recently formed at Columbia to which A  $\Sigma$   $\Phi$  subscribed. All but two or three fraternities have entered the agreement. The purpose is to maintain a higher standard of scholarship among fraternity men by regulating the admission of

freshmen, who must now receive satisfactory grades at the mid-term report before they can be admitted into any fraternity, party to the agreement.

The chapter house will be open all summer for all brothers who expect to be in the city. Brothers Walter J. Geiger '17, William H. Merriman '14, Clifford L. B. Tichenor, Jesse J. Ruble '15 Law, of Lambda, and Andrew Velebir, Jr., (B '13) will go to summer school; and so the house will not be entirely deserted.

Despite our heavy graduation, twenty men will return, and with Brother "Cy" Curran at the helm, the old ship can stand a lot of rough weather.

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#### MU CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, SEATTLE, WASH.

One of the hardest things for a person to do is to put on the finishing touch to an undertaking that that person has enjoyed. I feel somewhat the same way; for this is to be my "Swan Song" as a TOMAHAWK correspondent after holding the position for a period of two years. I feel reluctant, indeed, to give up this pleasant task; although it must needs be, as I finish my college career with the end of the summer school on July 31.

Six seniors graduated from Mu Chapter this year. They are: Walter F. Fisher (Law), Guy F. Navarre (Law), William E. Stone (Law), Virgil K. Hancock (Forestry), F. Bernard Umbarger (Pharmacy) and Richard J. McCann (Journalism). Fortunately, however, several of these brothers live in Seattle, and will try to keep in touch with the chapter as much as possible.

Brother Lloyd O. Mayer (A '12), who is now a resident of Portland, Oregon, came up on May 22 for our banquet, and stayed over a couple of days. Lloyd is a prince of a fellow and became deservedly popular with the boys during his short stay here. He has promised to come up and visit us again this summer.

Our annual banquet took place May 22, and was attended by some forty Sigs. Brother Carl E. Croson (B '12 Law), acted as toastmaster, and proved himself an unusually good one. Toasts were responded to by Lloyd O. Mayer (A '12), Carroll C. Blaisdell '15, Guy F. Navarre '14, Arthur N. Drips '15, Frank E. Jacquot '15, William E. Stone '15, E. E. Warner ( $\Delta$  '86), F. Bernard Umbarger '14 and Richard J. McCann '14.

The Sig baseball team enjoyed a good season, although we did not win the inter-fraternity pennant. We won two games, one from the Phi Phis and the other from the Pi Kappa Alphas. We were, however, finally eliminated by the Delta Taus in a fast game.

Brother Virgil K. ("Snips") Hancock '15, who is the 145-pound inter-collegiate wrestling champion of the Pacific Northwest, was recently honored by being elected to captain the 1915 'varsity wrestling team. "Snips" is thought by many critics of the mat game to be the best 145-pound wrestler that ever represented the University in this branch of sport. He is also a good track man, and only a short time ago took first place in the javelin throw in the annual inter-class meet.

Brother Carroll C. Blaisdell '15, who journeys through life under the nickname of "Blais", was recently initiated into Scabbard and Blade, the national honorary military society. He now struts around the house with his chest swollen four inches beyond its normal capacity, as a result of his newly acquired prestige. He informed the writer that he was going to have his picture taken in military garb, and expected to see same in the July issue of the *TOMAHAWK* with the rest of the Honor men. As yet he has failed to show up with it.

Election of chapter officers took place June 1; and on June 8 the following Officers were installed: H. S. P., Harry B. Nelson '15; H. J. P., Frank E. Jacquot '15; H. S., Karl F. Hass; H. C. S., Carroll C. Blaisdell '15; H. E., Sidney S. McIntyre; H. M., John W. Kelliher; H. G. W., Faulks Jones '15; H. P., Woodworth Anderson.

The University of Washington crew left for the East June 6 to take part in the inter-collegiate race at Poughkeepsie, which comes off on June 26. The students do not seem to be as enthusiastic this year as last about the chances of our crew; for it is generally believed that it is not in the same class with the crew we had last year. However, here's hoping that they make a good showing.

Much interest was manifested here recently at the statement of Recorder Stone, of the University, to the effect that the fraternity and sorority men and women excelled the non-fraternity students in scholarship. In view of the agitation in this state against fraternities and the probability of the question being up before the convening of the next legislature, it comes at a mighty opportune moment. Right along this line it might be of interest to learn that hereafter the University has decided to publish a list of fraternities and sororities, showing how they stand scholastically. The first report will be published next September.

In closing, I wish to thank the other chapters for the many kindnesses they have extended to us in the past; and assure them that should any of their members stray out on the Coast this summer they will find a warm welcome awaiting them at the Mu Chapter house.

RICHARD J. McCANN.

## NU CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY, CAL.

The correspondent sits alone in a deserted chapter house, which by contrast with the customary babble of voices, spirited laughter and trampling of feet, seems almost uncannily silent and melancholy. Such a setting, however, is not ill-fitted for a reminiscence of the affairs which kept our last month of the semester more than usually lively; and, were it not for the fact that the present correspondent elected at the close of the semester has nothing to rely on for an index of past events save his own poor memory, all conditions would be favorable indeed. However, an attempt will be made to summarize Nu's life retrospectively for the past two months and prospectively for several months to come.

Just a month ago college closed for the summer vacation and the fellows scattered quickly and widely. Opening the *Blue and Gold*, the Junior annual, to marshal pictorially the scattered host before me, I find that numerically at least Nu has been on a substantial basis during the past year. Forty men, our total membership for the year, are pictured in all their handsomeness. Of these the cruel world has claimed seven: Brothers Bernard D. Mason '16, who left at Christmas; Thomas J. Ledwich '12, who received his J.D. in May; Edgar J. Lange '13; and Earnest H. Dichman, Thomas A. Greig, Glen Morgan and Laurence H. Saxon, all of the '14 class who completed their college work this spring.

Nu has been confronted, during the semester just past, with a number of important problems. First among them was the launching of a plan to raise funds for the purchase of a house of her own. Briefly, the plan evolved was to form an incorporation which could issue bonds, non-interest bearing, which we hoped to sell to our alumni and active members. Through the active interest and efforts of Brother Samuel McCahill (A '08 Law), and of the local chapter William Cooper '06, Eldridge Best '08, James Mitchell '11, Thomas J. Ledwich '12, Thomas A. Greig '14 and Ulva L. Ettinger '15, this was speedily accomplished. Circular letters with blank subscription agreements enclosed were sent immediately to our alumni. It has been a genuine pleasure to notice the hearty response. Our alumni brethren almost to a man signed up agreements to purchase bonds of \$100 or more; and at the present time nearly \$6,000 has been subscribed. The money will soon be rolling in; a building site will then be purchased; and not far in the future Nu will have a substantial home it can call her own. But even more pleasing than the prospects of a new house is the loyalty shown by our alumni

brothers. They have been "hit" often and hard: two years ago for assistance in buying new furnishings for our present house; a year ago to assist us in gaining entrance into Sigdom; and the final blow just mentioned has not shaken their devotion and loyalty. In fact the response has been more ready and more generous than ever. Our appreciation can better be felt than spoken. The future of a chapter, we feel, with such splendid alumni behind it, cannot well be doubted.

Nu was not too busy, even with the final exams near at hand, to do a little entertaining. An informal given April 10 in the chapter house brought a good attendance and a genuine good time. About a week later we entertained a number of outside men at the house with a smoker. We enjoyed the event ourselves and secured the good will of a number of new friends.

With Brother Ulva L. Ettinger '15 in the lead, Nu marched boldly into a fiery political campaign on the campus and came out with a victory to acclaim. Brother Ettinger, opposed by a member of one of the oldest fraternities on the campus, was elected vice-president of the Associated Students, obtaining nearly 70% of the votes cast. Brother Ettinger in a large degree won his own victory through the recognition he has gained about the campus by virtue of his successful participation in several lines of college activities in the past.

We were pleased, but not surprised, to hear the name of Brother Tracy B. Kittredge '12, read off on Commencement Day as the Pacific Coast Fellow in History for the coming year. Brothers Eugene K. Sturgis '15 and Martin J. Gavin '15, through their good academic work and general interest in college affairs, each received a scholarship for next year.

A number of our men have made good in the military department in which there is a very keen competition for honors at California. Brother J. Marius Scammell '14 received a captain's commission from the state on Commencement day. In the final drill competition of the year, the commission of national inspecting officers decided his company to be second of fifteen in point of excellence. Brother Ulva L. Ettinger '15 and Orville R. Emerson '15, have been honored with a captaincy each for the coming year, Brother Eugene K. Sturgis '15 with a lieutenantcy, and some of the lower division brothers have been given non-commissioned offices.

Nu has been well represented on the 'varsity glee club and has been twice honored by the election of Brother Ulva L. Ettinger '15

as president and Brother Earl L. Kelly '15 as manager of that organization to serve during the academic year 1914-15. Brother Ettinger is now traveling in Europe with the club as soloist. Unfortunately several other members of the club among our brothers, to whom the opportunity was offered, were unable to make the trip.

Brother Eugene K. Sturgis '15, in addition to being a member of the inter-collegiate debating team last fall, was one of the trio composing the Carnot debating team which opposed and defeated Stanford University this spring. The method of the Carnot debate is to announce the specific question to be discussed just two hours before the opening of the debate. We were proud of Brother Sturgis's masterly conduct in that difficult form of practically impromptu speaking.

Brother Carl Sebastian '16 worked behind the bat for the 'varsity baseball team in faultless style through the series of three games played with Stanford in April. "Sab" batted at the rate of .545, the highest average on either team, I believe, throughout the series. No strike-outs or errors were charged against him; and his splendid work on the receiving end helped in a large measure to bring California victory. Brother Sebastian well earned the privilege of making the Honolulu trip with the victorious team, which left for the island in the early part of June. Carl also won a circle "C" as a member of the 'varsity rifle team.

The *Blue and Gold*, which I have mentioned before, has appeared recently; and it is this year a publication of which the college may well be proud. We cannot forbear to mention that two local Sigs held important positions on the staff. Brother Cyril W. McClean '15 had charge of the copy, and Brother Ulva L. Ettinger '15 of the photos.

Brother Hugh Herrick '17, who previous to his entering college was efficiently trained in manual arts and woodwork, has been appointed a member of the faculty for the summer session. Brother Herrick will give two courses in woodwork.

We note in an extended write-up on the first page of the Maxwell (Cal.) *Tribune* glory which has come to one of our favorite alumni brothers, Edward W. Locker (California '07, N '13). Under a large cut in the center of the page we read "Margaret Jane Locker, the 7 month old daughter of Prof. Edward W. Locker, principal of the Maxwell High School, and wife. This beautiful and most perfect baby was awarded first prize, a silver cup, at the Annual Princeton Rose Carnival. It is but natural for Maxwell to be proud of her

prize baby." Hurrah and congratulations, "Ed." We Sigs, too, are proud of our little niece.

We were pleasantly surprised a couple of weeks ago when Brother Louis J. Joubert (California '11, N '13) dropped in on his way home from Colombia, South America, where he has been engaged in mining engineering for more than a year past. Brother Joubert expects to remain on furlough for a month or more. Another good fellow, Brother B. R. Cowgill (Ohio Wesleyan '11, E '13), has come to stay with us during the summer and has enrolled in the university for the summer session.

Just a word about our prospects for next year. Everything looks rosy, with nearly thirty men expected to return and others whom we expect to pledge. We have put a number of our men into important positions for the year to come. we expect to rank near the top in scholarship, and there seems to be every reason to believe that next year will be the best ever. We have chosen for our guidance through 1914-15 the following officers: H. S. P., Eugene K. Sturgis '15, H. J. P., James N. Fulmor '15; H. S., George H. Kennett '17; H. C. S., Paul L. Fussell '16; H. E., Max C. Beust '15; H. C., Hugh H. Herrick '17; H. M., Martin J. Gavin '15; Member Grand Prudential Committee, Arthur L. Gates '14; Correspondent to the TOMAHAWK, Arthur I. Gates. Members of Prudential Committee, Cyril W. McClean '15 and Allan M. Herrick '15.

ARTHUR I. GATES.

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#### XI CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, NEB.

Summer vacation is almost upon us, and we are trying to enjoy the sunny days and balmy nights for which the hot, sun-baked desert of Nebraska is noted.

At the close of each semester, the faculty publishes the scholastic standing of the fraternities at the University of Nebraska. In lieu of this we all have been scanning the daily university paper; and I take extreme pleasure in reporting that Xi will not have to hang her head in shame, since out of fourteen fraternities we ranked in fifth place and were beaten out of fourth by a small margin.  $\Phi \text{ K } \Psi$  succeeded in getting first place,  $\text{K } \Sigma$  second,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  third, and  $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$  fourth. Since we are settled in our new chapter house, where the environments are better for study purposes, we expect to put  $\text{A } \Sigma \Phi$  at the top of the roll this semester.



ACTIVE MEMBERS OF XI CHAPTER, 1913-1914

Front row, left to right—Fee, Kramer, Minthorn, Luke, Kinsman, Allyn and Kirk.  
Second row—Harmon, J. P. Babcock, Hickman, Reynolds, Cole, Fraker and Cammeron.  
Third row—Swayne, Moore, Lynch, Smith, Jones and F. L. Babcock.  
Back row—Allison, Scoville, Dunaway, Stone and Harté.

Several cases of measles broke out among the boys and yellow placards of the different rooms was the result; but aside from this and a half dozen cases of mumps, Xi Chapter is thriving.

Our first annual banquet was held at the Lindell, April 10, at which plates were laid for twenty-five. All the members of Xi were present, except Brother Emmet H. Dunaway '14 who could not get there. With Brother "Billie" Luke (Nebraska '10,  $\Xi$  '13) acting as toastmaster, everyone spent a most enjoyable evening with true Sig spirit uppermost.

The games of the inter-fraternity baseball league have recently been brought to a close with A  $\Sigma$   $\Phi$  in third place with a record of five games won out of a possible seven. This result was accomplished through the able assistance of Brothers Elmer A. ("Casey") Jones '14 and Lloyd W. ("Tuffy") Harte '14 as our battery.

Alvin C. Smith '14, in the engineering college, recently acquired more honor by having a Sigma Xi key conferred upon him. "Schmidie" has articles under way for the founding of a "Tri Sig" fraternity—Alpha Sigma Phi, Sigma Tau and Sigma Xi being the requirements.

From all appearances the military department of the University of Nebraska is to be kept under Sig control. At the beginning of this term we had Colonel Herman F. Kramer '14; Brother Arthur E. Allyn, captain of Company A; Brother Leon A. Hickman '15, captain of Q. M.; and Brother Ray E. Fee '15, sergeant Q. M. At the recent appointments, each of these men have been promoted (except Brother Kramer, who could rise no higher) as follows: Allyn, major of first battalion; Hickman, major of Q. M.; Fee, captain of Q. M. and one of our freshmen, Brother Martin L. Minthorne, corporal of Q. M.

Since our removal to our new home at 1109 F street, we have held a smoker and dance—for rushing purposes. As a result, the following men were pledged; Benedict F. Raber, 1402 Franklin St., Keokuk, Ia., professor in the engineering college; Percy Maxwell Janes '13, 1128 J St., Lincoln, Neb.; and Clear Clement Golden '16, 2645 Q St., Lincoln, Nebraska. These men together with Ray Marshall Kirk '16, Culbertson, Neb., and Hugh F. Freidel '17, Dorchester, Neb., were admitted into the Mystic Circle on the nights of May 28 and 31.

Sunday evening May 31 we had an initiation banquet for the newly made brothers. Since we were to lose several men by graduation in June, everyone put forth an extra effort to attend, with the gratifying result that there were thirty lusty voices to sing for A  $\Sigma$   $\Phi$ .

The following men bid Xi Chapter good-bye at Commencement to go out into the world with nothing but a diploma and abundance of grit to see them through: Brothers Arthur E. Allyn, Ray Shirey, Lloyd W. Harte, Alvin C. Smith and Herman F. Kramer. In spite of this loss, sixteen men "tried and true" will open the doors of our chapter house next fall. Brother Allyn expects to return and take up post-graduate work.

We recently enjoyed a visit from Brother Howard D. Atkins (A '11), who dropped in for a couple of days before continuing his journey to Denver, Colo., and the Pacific coast.

The fraternities of the University of Nebraska are about to be plunged into a mighty war; that is, we will be next fall when the state legislature convenes. They are endeavoring to oust us "bag and baggage"; and to prevent such a dire calamity, the fourteen fraternities installed here, have joined forces and intend to "pull together." To this end several mass meetings have been held and preparations are under way to defeat this proposed legislation. I hope to be able to report that *we have won*, and that  $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$  will continue to live and flourish at the University of Nebraska.

RALPH J. SCOVILLE.

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OMICRON CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA,  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Omicron suffered the loss of four of her charter members through graduation. They are Brothers A. Heywood Hovey, Ralph A. Jarard, George D. Holmquist, and Kenneth O. Biles.

At our meeting held June 2 the new officers for next year were installed. They are as follows: H. S. P., R. Leonard Hooven; H. J. P., Joseph R. Umsted; H. E., James C. C. Avery; H. S. and H. C. S., J. Kenneth Adams; H. M., James L. Vanderbeck; H. C., Robert L. Jagocki.

We have not yet decided upon a chapter house for next year, but at the present time have three under consideration. In all probability we will wait until college re-opens, as more houses will be available at that date. Omicron will be right on hand for their share of the good men who yearly enter these memorable halls.

KENNETH O. BILES.

## 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, Dennison, Ohio.

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Chauncey Kellogg (Θ '11) is practicing law at Port Huron, Mich.

On April 7 Judge and Mrs. Henry H. Ingersoll (A '63) celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at Knoxville, Tenn.

Jerome F. Kahout (H '13) is with the Commercial Engineering and Testing Company, with offices in the Old Colony Building, Chicago.

Howard C. Kimes (Δ '12-ex) is traveling for the service department of the Edison Storage Battery Company, of Orange, N. J. His address is 2025 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Gerald C. Clough (A '12 S) is engaged as a resident engineer for the Kettle Valley Railroad, and is at present located at Hope, British Columbia. His permanent address is Ansonia, Conn.

Lester W. Feezer (B '14 Law) has formed a partnership for the practice of law with A. H. Crosby of Denver, Col., with offices at 819 Foster Bldg., Denver. Brother Feezer is now the alumni secretary of Beta Chapter.

Harry Wyrick (N '13, California '12), is secretary of the Happy Camp Mine, Happy Camp, Siskiyou County, Cal.

William E. Byers (Δ '08, Λ '11 Law) is practicing law in Kansas City, Mo., with offices at 1031 Scarritt Bldg. His residence address is 3506 Gillham Road, Kansas City, Mo.

Charles H. Brady (Θ '10 Law) is a member of the law firm of Miller, Miller, Brady, & Seeley, with offices in the Spitzer Building, Toledo, Ohio.

William W. Boyd (Δ '84), who takes up his duties in the fall as President of the Western College for Women at Oxford, Ohio, will spend the summer traveling in Europe.

Wayne M. Musgrave (A '09, B '11) has been elected secretary of the American Civic Alliance. Brother Musgrave has been a member of the executive committee of that organization for the past year.

William C. Miller (H '10) is highway engineer of DeKalb County, with offices at Sycamore, Illinois.

Emilio Marzano (A '13) may now be addressed at 158 Governor Street, Hartford, Conn.

Chas. L. Hampton (N '13, California '12) is teaching agriculture in the Siskiyou County High School and is also doing agricultural extension work.

Francis W. K. Smith (B '14 Law) is now engaged in the practice of law with F. W. Kahn, 50 State Street, Boston, Mass.

A new alumni council of A  $\Sigma$   $\Phi$  has been organized at Cleveland, Ohio. The officers are Paul J. Bickel (A '12 Law), president, and A. S. Townsend (E '13), secretary.

Hurd Tuttle ( $\Delta$  '08), who is teaching in Rayen School, Youngstown, Ohio, will take up work in the Teachers' College of Columbia University during the summer.

Frederick L. Lehr, Jr., (A '11 S) is at present engaged in fruit growing in Middlefield, Conn. His address is Rockfall, Conn.

Lawrence Clayton ( $\Theta$  '14) graduated from Leland Stanford University this year, and will enroll at Harvard for the law course in the fall.

C. C. Smith (H '13) is with the Quaker Oats Company, in the efficiency department.

Charles B. Officer (A '12 S) is engaged in engineering with the Sullivan Machinery Company, and is living at 220 North Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill. His permanent address is 43 Pearl St., Claremont, N. H. Brother Officer is one of the leading spirits in the Chicago Alumni Council.

Ben Clarke ( $\Theta$  '13) is practicing law in Chicago.

Arthur Boettcher (K '10), until recently the secretary of Chicago Alumni Council, is practicing law in the Monadnock Building, Chicago. Brother Boettcher has specialized in Patent Law and has given it his undivided attention for five or six years.

Robert Harvey Gillmore ( $\Theta$  '13 Law) is practicing law with the firm of Ferguson & Goodnow, Otis Building, 10 S. LaSalle Street, Chicago, Ill. Brother Gillmore is now secretary of the Chicago Alumni Council.

Brothers G. S. Arbuckle '12, E. S. Peterson '11 and H. M. Butters '12, all of Eta Chapter, are with the Johns-Manville Company in Chicago.

Max R. Dormetzer (H '11 E), who was recently elected president of the Chicago Alumni Council, has spent several months in New York during the past year, in connection with his work as electrical engineer.

Stuart Naramore (A '12 S) is an engineer with the Remington Arms-Union Metallic Cartridge Company of Bridgeport, Conn. His home is at 525 Wood Avenue in that city.

T. E. Butler (Δ '82), of Giverny, France, who has become famous as an artist, is spending several months in this country, accompanied by Mrs. Butler. Brother Butler showed great enthusiasm at the "Sig Bust" at Marietta this year, and he presided at the piano for the old Sig songs.

Claude K. Milligan (Θ '13) is with the Dixie Portland Cement Company at Chattanooga, Tenn. He was the guiding spirit in organizing the Chattanooga Alumni Association of the University of Michigan recently.

Glen M. Comstock (A '12 S) is draftsman for the Riter-Conley Manufacturing Company of Pittsburgh. His residence address is 620 Blackburn Avenue, Sewickly, Pa. Brother Comstock is one of the older members of the reorganized Alpha, and is a cousin of Howard D. ("Tommy") Atkins (A '11) and of Nathaniel S. Moore (A '12 S).

Charles Christian Gramlich (Δ '12) took his Master of Arts degree at Marietta College this year.

Two old-time Sigs were recently elected officers of the Yale Club of New Bedford, Mass., which was formed on March 26. William W. Crapo (A '52), the life-long friend of Past Grand Senior President Homer B. Sprague (A '52) was elected president and Lemuel T. Willcox (A '60) was elected vice-president.

G. Blaine ("Blanche") Darrah (Δ '12, Λ '14) took his Master of Arts degree in agriculture at Columbia this year, and will have charge of the agricultural laboratories during the summer.

Horace W. Mann (H '15-ex) is in business with his father at Muskegon, Michigan.

George F. McIntyre (H '13) was operated on for appendicitis during May, and spent the month of June at his home in Monmouth, Ill. He is now with D. H. Burnham & Company, architects, Chicago. "Jack" Burns (H '11) is also in the office of Burnham & Company.

Carl C. Hoyt (Δ '11, Λ '14 Law) graduated in law at Columbia University this year, but as yet has made no definite plans for the future. His permanent address is Marietta, Ohio. Brother Hoyt recently passed the Ohio State bar examination.

George G. Sears (H '14) is with the Western Electric Company in Chicago.

A. S. Townsend (E '13) is assistant chemist for the Atlas Twist Drill Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

Roy B. Naylor (Δ '92) was elected to membership on the Board of Trustees of Marietta College at the annual meeting held on June 13.

Charles K. Wells (Δ '74) was forced to give up his classes in the Marietta High School early in the spring on account of his health. Brother Fred Sheridan (Δ '15) took up Brother Wells' work for the remainder of the term.

A recent issue of the Army and Navy Register, an official government publication, contains the account of the graduation of Charles L. Gandy (Θ '11) from the Army Medical School. Of the four honor graduates he received first rank, and with that the Hoff Memorial medal, donated for superior scholastic standing. As a result of the excellent work done by Brother Gandy in the school, Secretary Daniels has congratulated Dean Vaughan, of the Michigan Medical School, at which Brother Gandy received his preliminary training, for the good quality of work done there. Another of the honor graduates, Mr. Harry Kerns, received his early training at Michigan.

Werner S. Allison (Θ '12) has resigned his editorship with the *Tea and Coffee Trade Journal*, and is now editor of *The N. B. C.*, the house organ of the National Biscuit Company. He resides at 215 West 23rd Street, New York City.

Lloyd O. Mayer (A '12) left Portland, Oregon, June 30 to enter the San Francisco office of the London and Lancashire Guarantee and Accident Company of Canada. He resides at 701 Sutter Street, San Francisco, Cal., where all his fraternity correspondence should be addressed.

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## ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Anna Frances Blohm, daughter of Mr. William Blohm, of Marietta, Ohio, to William Edward Byers (Δ '08, A '11 Law). Miss Blohm is a graduate of Marietta College and was later a student at Ohio State University.

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Miss Maro Beck (O. W. U. '14), of Warren, Ind., to Avery G. Clinger (E '14).

## BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christian Gramlich (Δ '12, M.A. '14) on April 19, 1914, a nine pound son. He has been named Charles Louis. Brother Gramlich and family reside at 516 Fifth Street, Marietta, Ohio.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Green (Θ '10 E.), of Detroit, Mich., a daughter. She has been named Mary R. Green.

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To Mr. and Mrs. George L. Gerard (Θ '12) a daughter. She has been named Emily E. Gerard.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Howard De Forest Widger (A '10) on March 13, a daughter. She has been named Jean Inglis. Brother Widger is instructor in reading and English at the Eastern Illinois State Normal School at Charleston, Ill.

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## ALUMNI COUNCILS OF A Σ Φ

### CHICAGO COUNCIL

#### SPRING REPORT

The Chicago Alumni Council can truly say that it is very much pleased with the winter and spring that have just passed; pleased in every way. For the monthly meetings at Kunz-Remmler's, on the first Monday of each month, have been mighty fine affairs, well attended and splendid exhibitions of Sig spirit. Our membership has increased and now includes Sigs from Alpha, Beta, Eta, Theta, Iota, Kappa, Lambda and Mu, and the fraternal ties are proving more and more a source of great pleasure and increased friendship.

As previously reported, the Christmas party at the Hotel La Salle was a big success and a very fitting climax indeed for the year. That was the only distinctive Sig function until April, when Brothers Krah, Officer, and Wills of Alpha, Radford and Ralph Sollitt of Iota, George Sollitt of Kappa, Butters, Judson, Kohout and Dormetzer of Eta and Gillmore of Theta attended the Chicago performance of the Michigan Union Opera. With the ladies, it made a party of twenty-two and allowed the Council to be the "holder" of four boxes. We were very pleased to meet Brothers Briggs, Breitenbach and Weaver of Theta at that time, and hope we may see them again next year.

At the April meeting the annual election of officers took place and the results are as follows:

President, Max Robert Dormetzer (H '11).

Vice-president, Carl A. Krah (A '12 S).

Secretary, Robert Harvey Gillmore (Θ '13 Law), c/o Ferguson & Goodnow, 10 S. La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.

Treasurer, Howard Monreau Butters, (H '11).

The retiring officers were extended a most hearty vote of thanks for the splendid year's work that they have done.

As a further social feature of the year, the Chicago Council is looking forward to a trip to Milwaukee to hold a joint session and dinner with Milwaukee Alumni Council this summer and it should prove a "regular Sig affair". Any of the brothers who are able to be present should get the details from the secretary of Chicago Alumni Council, as it will be well worth their while.

Any Sigs who come to Chicago should make it a point to get in touch with the Council, whether they are going to stay only a few hours or permanently. One can always find enough of the fellows for a dinner party, and we are always very glad to be able to entertain out of town brothers. Call up any of the officers, as they are all in the loop and are easily reached. Brother Dormetzer's phone number is Lake View 3445 or Randolph 2742; Krah's is Central 100; Gillmore's, Main 662; and Butters' is Randolph 1980. Just give us the word, and we'll do the rest. And remember the monthly meetings at Kunz-Remmlers on Wabash between Van Buren and Congress—just ask for the Alpha Sigs and you're with us.

ROBERT HARVEY GILLMORE, *Secretary*.

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### SUMMER REPORT

The "First Monday" of the month is an institution! It is the biggest evening of the month for Sigs of Chicago and vicinity, and now that the active brothers are home from the chapters for the summer, the "First Monday" is more of an institution than ever. Chicago is well represented at the various chapters and these gatherings of Sigs from far and near, actives and alumni, are as representative assemblies of A Σ Φ as occur anywhere except at the national conventions.

The Council has added numerous Sigs to the membership roll since the various college Commencements of the year, with Eta, Kappa and Iota the most largely represented chapters; three, at

least, of the new Council members having held the office of H. S. P. in their respective chapters. The Council intends to make a very determined effort again this fall to place the chapters in touch with every available Chicago man who is Sig material, and hopes to be of valuable assistance in this respect. A circular letter was sent the chapters in the spring regarding brothers who intended to come to Chicago upon their graduation; and the response and expression of appreciation on the part of our active brothers was very pleasing.

Again the Chicago Alumni Council desires to remind our brothers of our standing invitation. Drop in any time and we'll see that you meet "the bunch". And if you can come on the "First Monday", you will learn what a "K-R Special" means; you will sing the old Sig songs (and some new ones) and have the time of your life. You can't help it, with "Bill Miller and "Short" Larkin and Kohout and Butters to tell you all about "Eta Chapter"; Sollitt to rag "On Wisconsin"; "Spence" Young to tell all about "Rockledge"; and Officer and Krah to tell you all about "Alpha and Sheff."

And when you have heard all these varied sources of enthusiasm you will notice Judson and Sears in earnest conversation. "Jud" will be telling Sears of his heart-rending search for a man at Northwestern whom he dared invite to "have one" with him—he says Northwestern is the finest girls' school he ever attended. They're some bunch, that Chicago Alumni Council.

ROBERT HARVEY GILMORE, *Secretary.*

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#### DETROIT COUNCIL

The Detroit Alumni Council has been too busy with family affairs the past few months to take much interest in council meetings. Notwithstanding, however, since our last letter we have had two.

We held one meeting during the spring vacation, which was principally a "get-together" of the Sigs home from college and the "remains" of Theta Chapter. The fellows were enthusiastic, and we spent a very delightful evening together.

The next meeting was held on the second Monday evening of the following month—May. We had thought that if we did not hold meetings as often as once a month we could get the brothers out to them. But when we tried this bi-monthly scheme, we heard a general misapprobation among the brothers; so we returned to the old arrangement. Six out of more than twenty were present. "We're Getting Old" is only too true.

Do not judge us too severely though, sister councils. We do not like to "crow", but we are all proud of Mary R. Green, six weeks old, daughter of Brother and Mrs. "Tubby" Green (Θ '10); and Emily E. Gerard, two weeks old, daughter of Brother and Mrs. "Jerry" Gerard (Θ '12). They are two of the sweetest babies you ever saw; and, incidentally, another reminder that "We're Getting Old".

The summer will, no doubt, bring with it the return of the active Sigs; and we are therefore looking forward to some good rousing meetings and a few evenings together.

CAMPBELL HARVEY, *Secretary*.

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#### CLEVELAND COUNCIL

The first formal meeting of alumni of A Σ Φ in Cleveland was held at Weber's, May 1, 1914. Six brothers were present: Paul J. Bickel (Λ '12 Law), Howard C. Kidd (Λ '13), John L. Brickwede (Δ '19), Trent A. B. Denison (E '13, O. W. U. '12), Harry H. Yoder (E '13) and A. S. Townsend (E '13). The Cleveland Alumni Council of A Σ Φ was formally organized and the following officers elected:

President, Paul J. Bickel; Vice-president, Harry H. Yoder; Secretary-Treasurer, A. S. Townsend.

The second meeting of the Council was held on the evening of May 30, and the eight members present spent a very enjoyable evening together. In addition to the brothers who attended the first meeting, we had with us Brothers Earl A. Anderson (K '13) and M. W. Everhard (E '13)

If there are any Sigs in Cleveland who have not attended our meetings to date, we would be glad to hear from them; for we are desirous of having every Sig in this vicinity become a member of our council. Our next meeting will probably be held some time in July.

Members of the council to date, with their addresses, are:

Paul J. Bickel, 1953 East 116 Street.

Howard C. Kidd, Western Reserve University.

John L. Brickwede, Charity Hospital.

Earl A. Anderson, 34 Taylor Road.

Trent A. B. Denison, 2116 Payne Ave.

M. W. Everhard, 1875 East 24 Street.

Harry H. Yoder, 6407 Hough Ave.

A. S. Townsend, 6407 Euclid Ave.

A. S. TOWNSEND, *Secretary*.

## FRATERNITY NOTES AND EXCHANGES

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

Lloyd O. Mayer, 701 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif.

Thos. W. McCaw, Dennison, Ohio.

William C. Mullendore, 1315 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

In return, three copies of the TOMAHAWK will be sent to any address.

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$\Phi K \Psi$  will not enter the University of Pittsburgh in the very near future if its Pittsburgh Alumni Association has anything to say, as witnessed by the following:

It has been deemed advisable for this association to notify the members of a local fraternity of the University of Pittsburgh considering application for a chapter of Phi Kappa Psi of the utter ineffectualness of their doing so at the present time.—Correspondent for Pittsburgh Alumni Association in the *Shield* of  $\Phi K \Psi$ .

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In view of the proposed amalgamation of the engineering departments of Harvard and Boston Tech., it is interesting to note that the following general fraternities have chapters in both of these institutions:  $\Delta Y$ ,  $\Theta \Delta X$  and  $\Sigma A E$ .

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### "DOUBLE MEMBERSHIPS"

Two instances are reported of women being initiated into men's college fraternities, Miss Patty being initiated into the  $K M I$  chapter of  $\Sigma A E$  on account of heroic services in preserving the chapter records during the Civil War, and Miss Carothers being initiated into the Mississippi chapter of Phi Delta Theta several years back. On the other hand, Dr. Richardson, of Fayetteville, Arkansas, a Kappa Sigma, is a member in due standing, it is said, and one of the founders of Chi Omega, while Mr. George Banta, Phi Delta Theta, is a regular in the ranks of Delta Gamma. Both Dr. Richardson and Mr. Banta have attended conventions of their respective sororities.—*K A Journal*.

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The March number of *The Scroll* of  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  contains an interesting twenty-two page article entitled "Phi Delta Theta's All-Star Eleven of 1913." *The Scroll* is authority for the statement that  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  had 118 'varsity players in the 1913 season.

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$\Lambda X A$  has entered Washington State University, having on April 7 chartered the Tolo Club. She meets there  $K \Sigma$ ,  $\Sigma N$ ,  $A T \Omega$  and  $\Sigma \Phi E$ , all of whom have entered since 1909. A recent edition of *Banta's Greek Exchange* says:

A new local fraternity, named the Tolo Club, has organized at Washington State College, Pullman, Washington, for the purpose of petitioning for a national charter. It starts with ten members and a rented chapter house.

Mighty is the influence of the press!

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According to the *Record* of  $\Sigma$  A E, the Book and Gavel Club of Yale has been merged with the chapter of  $\Phi$  A  $\Delta$  (law).

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The registrar of the University of Kansas in his last annual report shows that of the 25 men who failed completely last year (1911-1912) but one was a member of a fraternity. The 224 members of Kansas fraternities passed in 89.45 per cent of the college work carried, as compared with the 88.35 per cent of the 1,001 non-fraternity men. The registrar found the sorority girls to be making even a better showing than the men.—*Caduceus* of  $K$   $\Sigma$ , through  $\Delta$  K E *Quarterly*.

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$\Sigma$  X chartered the sixty-third of its active chapters by entering the University of Colorado, March 7. She meets there  $\Delta$  T  $\Delta$ ,  $\Sigma$  A E, B  $\Theta$   $\Pi$ , A T  $\Omega$ ,  $\Sigma$  N,  $\Phi$   $\Delta$   $\Theta$ ,  $\Sigma$   $\Phi$  E, Acacia and  $\Phi$   $\Gamma$   $\Delta$ .

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#### "THE YELLOW PERIL"

Phi Beta Kappa was founded at William and Mary College in 1776, the year of the Declaration of Independence. In its history it numbers such men as Thomas Jefferson and John Quincy Adams, who staked their reputations and their fortunes on the future of the nation. Truly it is a grand old organization.

The other day nine students who fulfilled the scholarship requirements of this honorary fraternity were elected at Leland Stanford University. Eight were women; the one man, Walter Watanabe, is a Japanese.

Not an American youth in Leland Stanford this year who merits election! The Pacific coast farmer admits that the Jap outfarms him and so wants him excluded from the country. The Japanese is better at manual labor. It now seems that he excels in intellect. What is the American boy good for, anyway? The country has good cause to fear the yellow peril.

Each year the proportion of women elected increases until the oldest of college fraternities is not without reason called a sorority. It is time the university man was directing his pride to matters scholastic as well as to jealousy of his school's athletic record.

Patriotism should make keen the disgrace of the oldest and noblest of college institutions, now fallen into the hands of women and foreigners.—*Ohio State Lantern*, through *Banta's Greek Exchange*.

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#### LOOK OUT, GIRLS

The members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity of the University of Washington have been officially notified by President Landes of the University that they will not be permitted to occupy the costly clubhouse just built by the

Deltas, and which adjoins the sorority house of the Gamma Phi Beta. The young men were notified when the plans were being drawn that they must choose another site for the building, farther away from the girls' home, but the construction was continued, the fraternity hoping that the university officials would relent.—K A Journal.

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“MY CONCEPTION OF A GREEK-LETTER FRATERNITY AND MY DUTY TO IT”

The Greek-letter fraternity! What is it? Too often, alas, it comes to be considered by the resident citizens of a college town as a university-sanctioned species of Camorra, the members of which insolently strut about among the “barbs,” indulging in reckless excesses, and at the same time displaying the fraternity pin as though it were a passport to paradise, an exemption from moral obligation. No conception of a fraternity could be more fallacious than this, for in the college Greek-letter brotherhood the aims and purposes are almost sacred in their nobleness. In the case of the Freshman, the fraternity fulfils a vital capacity in replacing the home circle so recently left by him. Where other Freshmen are independently thrown upon their own resources, they are liable to become so intoxicated with their own “liberty” that they squander time and dissipate vital energy. However, the fraternity Freshman is bound to so rigorous a system of service while he is being tided over the critical period that idleness and egotism have little chance to root themselves as attributes of his character. Even the self-made “business-college” type of man cannot deny this grand influence of the fraternity.

To the more advanced student the fraternity must of necessity mean infinitely more, for the broadening of mental horizon must bring newer and more comprehensive conceptions of fraternity and brotherhood. It is the fraternity that gives the more advanced student a chance to manifest petty selfishness or noble altruism. What is the fraternity to him if not a channel through which he can mold the minds of more immature men to noble or ignoble habits of thought? This, then, is the fraternity—not a mere safeguard for Freshmen—but a tremendous power, capable of breaking or making men, debasing or inspiring thought, corrupting or invigorating the most sacred sentiments of human feeling.—*Sigma Chi Quarterly*.

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Though less than five years old, A X A has no intention of permitting its members to become overawed by the age and traditions of the older Greek-letter organizations. It goes at the problem in a you-can't-keep-a-good-man-down attitude. The following two quotations and the comment on same are taken from its quarterly, *The Purple, Green and Gold*.

Says the Teke of T K E:

“Every Teke should be proud of the youth of his fraternity. Don't let anyone, barb or fraternity man ‘faze’ you by exclaiming, ‘Oh, you are so young.’ Well, we haven't gray hairs, but we've been here long enough to have cut our eyeteeth. There never was a national fraternity with a more auspicious beginning. Think of it, ten years old and four chapters, in Ohio Wesleyan, Millikin, Knox, and University of Illinois. What red-blooded man would not rather have a part in the making of a great fraternity than simply to be one among thousands, with little to do but live in reflected glory?”

Indeed a young man may do what he likes and still be a member of the fraternity.

To which the *Star and Lamp* of Π Κ Φ rejoins:

"Sounds almost as if this were Pi Kappa Phi being discussed. Ten years old. The only difference between us is that we have ten chapters in nine years to their four in ten years. Success to us both."

Thus does the spirit of the modern college fraternity spread. It is scarcely more than a decade since the first of those groups of earnest young New England college men united in the local societies which were destined to become the foundation stones of our own Fraternity. Our national growth has been gratifying, but it is the standing of our chapters and the character of men they are choosing, that we should be proud of, rather than the length of our Roll of Zetas [chapters].

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"ON JOINING A FRATERNITY"

"Shall I join a fraternity" and "If so, which one shall I join" are two questions that will confront many freshmen at the end of this week. They are questions, whose settlement deserves careful and deliberate consideration, for they involve four vital years of a man's life.

The former is largely a question of personal tastes and circumstances. If your tastes are social, if your financial means are relatively large, if you are willing to sacrifice a certain amount of personal freedom, the fraternity will probably appeal to you. If you carefully weigh the advantages and disadvantages of membership in a fraternity and then decide to join, no one will quarrel with you over your decision. However, do not make such a decision simply because you are flattered by the receipt of a bid. There is nothing sacred or precious about fraternity men that should cause you to fall all over yourself in order to become one of them. When you consider that oft-times the basis for selection is wealth or even booze capacity, you will recognize that fraternity membership is not always a thing to be wished and hoped for. Nor should you join a fraternity, unless you are certain that membership therein will not cause you to lose the "common touch," unless you are sure that you will thereafter be able to act and feel toward non-fraternity men just the same as toward fraternity men. The advantages of fraternity membership are not comparable to the disadvantages of becoming a snob.

If you determine to join, you will probably confront the problem of a choice between fraternities. The test of a fraternity is not the amount of money that the members can flourish, the pretentiousness of the lodge which they possess, nor the manner of clothes that they wear. These are mere superficialities—the things that attract, but not the things of worth.

The joining of a fraternity is much like undertaking matrimony. The experience does not end with the payment of the initiation fee. When a student joins a fraternity, he is choosing companions for the remainder of his college course. As these men are, so he is likely to become. They may be wealthy, genial social butterflies, but they may not be men. They may be royal entertainers, but they may be cribbers and wallowers in the very bottoms of scholarship. They may be talented and accomplished, but they may be immoral. A fraternity may be of high national standing, but its members here may be undesirable associates. These are surface deceptions to be guarded against.

The fraternity you join may make of you a good scholar, a hard worker and a clean, well-balanced man. It may also make of you a snob, a social

fritterer, a squanderer of time, money, energy and health. It is not the fraternity you join; it is the group of men. They may make you or ruin you. Do not be deceived by the rushing season glamour; it is but a veneer. The substance lies deeper. Look for MEN in the fraternity, before you join.  
—University of Wisconsin *Daily Cardinal*.

We understand that the above-quoted editorial was written by the same gentleman of whom *Banta's Greek Exchange*, in its December 1913, number spoke as follows:

The editor of the *Daily Cardinal* of the University of Wisconsin is a rabid Commoner and very active in his opposition to fraternities. Unconsciously in a recent editorial, he gave the fraternities the biggest boost imaginable.

There has been some discussion at Wisconsin over the adoption of a custom to exclude freshmen from the saloons of Madison. The editorial writer of the *Cardinal* in support of this measure, said that there was no reason why it shouldn't and couldn't be done; hadn't the fraternities kept their freshmen out of saloons for years?

In other words, the man has added weight to our argument that the fraternity can be, and is, a tool for the exercise of discipline. We can also see an argument here in favor of freshman pledging.

Editor Sears of the *Delta* of  $\Sigma N$  evidently believes in full publicity as regards his fraternity's policy of extension. In reference to the petition of the local at the University of Nevada, the May number of the *Delta* contains the indorsements of the president and regent of the university, and of the governor of the state. The recent convention of the Thirteenth Division (comprising the chapters of  $\Sigma N$  in the state of Indiana), held at Indianapolis on May 18, adopted the following resolution:

Whereas, a petition from Nevada State University for a chapter from the Sigma Nu Fraternity is now before the consideration of the various chapters, and,

Whereas, there seems to be a certain tendency toward granting charters with undue consideration, and,

Whereas, we feel that fraternal strength lies not in larger chapter rolls but in strengthening the present chapters, and,

Whereas, we believe to grant charters so promiscuously serves but to lower the standing and dignity of the National Fraternity, be it hereby,

Resolved: That it be the sense of the Thirteenth Division, that the granting of a charter to Nevada State University be opposed and that any movement towards a hasty extension be looked on with extreme disfavor, and be it,

Resolved: That we devote our energies less to entering new schools and more to intensive, constructive improvement of the standing of our present chapters, and be it further,

Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to every active chapter of the Fraternity, and to every member of the High Council, within the next ten days.

The resolution was adopted after having been discussed by practically everyone in the Convention assembled. The only point over which considerable question was raised was the matter of taking a stand against future extension, members of two delegations feeling that they could not accept the responsibility of taking such action without the consent of the active chapter. The question of the Nevada petition was generally looked on with disfavor.

To which Mr. Sears, in an editorial entitled "Extension", replies as follows:

We regret that recent developments seem to make it necessary to state our position as to extension; rather to re-state it, since during an active interest in the affairs of the Fraternity covering a period of twenty-five years, that position has become fairly well known. We have stood, and stand now for a conservative growth into new fields, entering only the best institutions of proven merit, with groups of men of the highest standing, where local conditions will permit these groups to live our Faith abundantly and to develop their members into a self-reliant manhood.

We stand for this kind of extension because we hold our Fraternity to be a brotherhood of college men, not an exclusive order for the satisfaction of purely social instincts. Therefore, it has been for us and must be for every man, a question of understanding her mission and purpose. If we are to believe that our Fraternity is a social club, whose membership is to be limited by the exclusive standards of such organizations, then we will be content with her present service and even lament her present national development. If, however, we appreciate her opportunity for service as a college brotherhood, bringing a message of joy and inspiration to noble and worthy men, wherever a fit place shall be found for the erection of our shrines, then we shall stand in a generous attitude of mind toward new fields of growth.

We are led to this re-statement of our views by the extraordinary action of the recent Thirteenth Division Convention in declaring against the Nevada petition in particular, and all extension in general. This action can be justified only upon the assumption that all extension *per se* is wrong and harmful to the Fraternity. Such an assumption cannot be demonstrated by any appeal either to our history or intelligence. If you appeal to the history of the Fraternity and grant that the growth which she has already made has been wise and good, you cannot condemn further growth of like character. If it was wise and good to establish a chapter in De Pauw University twenty-five years ago, it ought to be wise and good, under similar conditions, to establish one at the University of Nevada now. If you appeal to our Faith and principles, and if you grant that their ministrations have enriched and ennobled the young men of Indiana, you must admit that if they are permitted to work their way and will, they must enrich and ennoble the young men of Nevada. If you appeal to the genius of our times you must see and confess that the spirit which inspires and dominates all great human movements is the spirit of democracy and brotherhood. If you appeal to the present character of the Greek-letter system and measure its underlying need, you must understand that if it is not to be destroyed, if it is to be saved to the college life of our day it must rid itself of its taint of snobbery, aristocracy and smug self-esteem, being willing to extend to other young men the same benefits which it has claimed for itself.

We sympathize, of course, with the demand for intensive internal development and we put our record of labors for that sort of development against the record of any man in the Fraternity. But, we shall have to be careful even in regard to such development. If, by intensive development, you mean raising up false standards of social achievements, if you mean that every group of men must be housed in a palatial home, and led into effeminate lives of luxury and self-centered gratification; if you mean that one community of American college men is to become so provincial as to look upon another community of American college men in a spirit of aloofness and condescension, then, in our opinion, that sort of intensive development is intensively wrong and wicked, and will, if allowed free play, bring our Fraternity into the condemnation of all good men. If, on the other hand, you mean by intensive development, the rearing of broad-minded, cultured, sympathetic, incorruptible, democratic men; if you mean that the genuine spirit of brotherhood, which is the spirit of love and service, shall grip the hearts of these men and send them out in the world, big-hearted and big-fisted men, fighting for every uplifting cause, and against every degrading one; putting their strong arms under the burden of the world's wrong and misery; young men and old men, wide enough between the eyes to recognize all human worth, despite the fictions of pedigree and wealth; men of character and honor, whose word is better than a roll of beribboned bonds, then we are for that sort of intensive development and shall labor for it and commend it in Indiana or Ohio, or any other section where it may find a sincere expression.

Clearly, a sane external growth should go hand in hand with a sane internal growth. The one may and should help the other. Look to our chapter at Dartmouth, setting for all of us a shining example of intensive development, and yet, the Dartmouth Chapter is but seven years old. It is barely possible that the young men out in Nevada may give us an example in fraternal service and scholastic leadership equally as fine and helpful.

It is to be regretted that our splendid Indiana chapters should have been led into a position which is radically in conflict with the history, faith and spirit of the Fraternity. We do not believe that the action which their delegates took at Indianapolis is the well-settled judgment of the chapters themselves. We are confident that they will consider the Nevada petition and all petitions upon their merits, and not upon any false assumptions as to extension and any unsettled ideas as to internal development.

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#### FROM BANTA'S GREEK EXCHANGE\*

Theta Chi has installed the following chapters: Mu at the University of California, Nu at Hampden-Sidney College, and Xi at the University of Virginia.

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Φ B K has granted charters at the following colleges: University of Georgia, North Dakota, Washington, Washington University (St. Louis), Carlton College (Minnesota), Pomona College (California), Lawrence College (Wisconsin), and Radcliffe College.

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Alpha Phi Alpha, the largest national college of negroes, held their sixth annual convention at Howard University beginning December 30 and adjourn-

\*We beg to make due acknowledgement to this the most authoritative of all Greek publications.—Ed.

ing January 2. Sixty delegates representing sixteen chapters were present. The fraternity has chapters in the negro colleges of the south and in several of the state universities of the north.

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McLean College, at Hopkinsville, Kentucky, has been merged with Transylvania University. McLean found the struggle for existence on its slender resources too much for it, after an existence of fifty years.

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The Latin-American students of Syracuse University have founded a chapter of  $\Sigma I$ . The fraternity was founded in 1903 at the University of Louisiana since which time it has spread to universities in Spain, Germany, Switzerland and England. Only Latin-Americans are eligible to membership.

The purpose of the fraternity in America is to promote the study of Spanish and to establish a bond between the Americans and the students from Latin-American countries. In Europe the fraternity aims to let the Europeans know something of the universities in the United States and other American countries.

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$\Theta \Delta X$  has provided a permanent record of the voice of one of its founders by securing a phonographic record from the lips of Andrew H. Green, Union '49. Mr. Green, who is in his eighty-ninth year, at the instance of Custodian of Archives Frederic Carter recently made the record in the form of a brief historical story, followed by some words of advice to the brothers who have followed after him.

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Announcement of the formation of a new national college fraternity has been made at the University of Chicago by the members of  $B \Phi$ , an organization which has existed secretly at the university for the last two years. The organization has been recognized by the board of student organizations and has been instrumental in the formation of chapters at Northwestern University, Armour Institute and the University of Illinois. The members of the Chicago chapter are Samuel K. Kogan, Joseph A. Goldberg, Bernard Winissky, Claude W. Strousse, Joseph K. Gordon, Lewis Bothman, Emmanuel Parnass, Martin Horrell, David Livingston, Victor Schlesinger and Charles Mellen. Leroy Goldstone has been pledged to the fraternity.

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Two national law sororities,  $\Phi \Delta \Delta$  and  $K B \Phi$ , are in existence. The latter was founded at Chicago-Kent and the former has its Alpha chapter at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles.  $\Phi \Delta \Delta$  has three chapters, Alpha at Los Angeles, Beta at Washington College of Law, Washington, D. C., and Gamma at Chicago-Kent College of Law.

$\Theta \Sigma \Phi$ , another woman's professional fraternity, has been in existence for over a year. It is purely honorary, being devoted to the interests of Journalism as is  $\Sigma \Delta X$ , the men's honorary journalistic society.  $\Theta \Sigma \Phi$  was founded at the University of Washington, Seattle, and has since established several chapters, among them being those at Indiana University, Wisconsin and Ohio State University.

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The following statistics of the scholarship standing of the students of Iowa State College have been given by Dean Buchanan: Average standing of

the entire sophomore, junior and senior classes, 86.10. Average standing of all fraternity sophomores, juniors and seniors, 86.89. Average standing of all sophomores, juniors and seniors not initiated into fraternities, 85.87.

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Massachusetts Institute of Technology [Boston Tech.] is to occupy a new \$10,000,000 home, consisting of nine buildings which are already under construction on the Cambridge side of the Charles River, east of Harvard Bridge. The engineering departments of Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology are to be combined and will be conducted in the new Technology buildings.

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The Adelphean sorority was organized at Wesleyan College, Georgia, in 1851, and remained local until 1905, when it began to establish chapters, and when it assumed the name  $\Lambda \Delta \Phi$ . Since then it has rapidly extended in all parts of the country, and the  $\Lambda \Delta \Phi$  fraternity for men has felt miserable about it, especially since the  $\Lambda \Delta \Phi$  fraternity and the  $\Lambda \Delta \Phi$  sorority simultaneously entered the University of Illinois, early in 1912. What the Alpha Delta men said about the situation when they talked it over in their chapter houses could not possibly be printed in a moral uplift magazine. The general officers of the masculine  $\Lambda \Delta \Phi$  were terribly exercised, and hearing that the feminine  $\Lambda \Delta \Phi$  intended to enter Cornell University, they wrote to the officers of their undesired namesake of the opposite sex, protesting most wrathfully against the alleged profanation of  $\Lambda \Delta \Phi$ , and protesting especially against any other organization calling itself  $\Lambda \Delta \Phi$  entering Cornell and mixing things up so that whenever  $\Lambda \Delta \Phi$  should be mentioned it would be necessary to add the word "male" or "female" for anybody to understand which was meant. The general officers of the original  $\Lambda \Delta \Phi$  called the attention of the ladies to a section of the penal code of the State of New York, which they understood prohibited any organization of that name, and of any gender, from coming into that state, and they intimated that criminal prosecution would follow any attempt to poach on their preserves. We are glad that the agony of the  $\Lambda \Delta \Phi$  of the male persuasion has been relieved, for its sufferings really excited commiseration. An announcement by the editor of *The Adelphean* says: "At the national convention of the  $\Lambda \Delta \Phi$  sorority, held in Chicago, June 18-20, the name of the sorority was changed to  $\Lambda \Delta \Pi$ , owing to the inconvenience and confusion resulting from the identity of the name with that of the  $\Lambda \Delta \Phi$  fraternity." We are sure that  $\Lambda \Delta \Phi$  men will now act with more outward calm, talk more sanely and sleep better o'nights.— $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  Scroll.

## THE COLLEGES

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### TECHNOLOGY AND HARVARD

On January the tenth an announcement was made of an agreement which had been entered into by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University, under the terms of which the Institute in effect takes the graduate schools of applied science of the University, its teaching staff and engineering equipment, and opens to students in the courses which the University has been maintaining, a degree from the Institute, from Harvard or from both.

This plan of co-operation eliminates the duplication of work that has been conducted by the two institutions in these lines. It gives the Institute the added income of the interest on the present endowment of the Lawrence Scientific School, and on at least three-fifths of the Gordon McKay bequest. It strengthens its teaching corps by the addition of sixteen professors from the University, four of whom are Technology men, and it indicates a spirit of co-operation between two great institutions that is being cordially endorsed by educational authorities and the general public.

The courses affected are those leading to degrees in Mechanical, Electrical, Civil, Sanitary and Mining Engineering and Metallurgy. The other courses of the Institute are in no way affected. Students taking these courses will be entitled to the privileges of those enrolled in the professional schools of Harvard University, which will give them the right to use the Harvard libraries, museums and other facilities and to attend without payment of fee certain lectures at Harvard outside of the regular Institute curriculum.

In the words of the Hon. Richard Olney, "The agreement spells co-operation and nothing more." The University and the Institute remain absolutely unaffected in name, organization, title to or rights over property. Each retains absolute control over its own financial resources. Each is free to lay down such regulations as it may see fit in regard to the courses leading to its own degrees.

The fulfillment of the plans of co-operation as outlined above is to date from the occupation of the new site of the Institute in Cambridge, probably in the fall of 1915.—*Rainbow* of  $\Delta T \Delta$ .

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### UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

The University of Texas has in its Law, Academic, and Engineering Departments, which are located at Austin, an enrollment of twenty-three hundred students this year. It is the largest university in the South. In the school there are eighteen fraternities and eight sororities. At the present time there is a ruling of the faculty which permits fraternities to pledge only those students who have completed satisfactorily the work of their freshman year. Six of the fraternities own their own homes, and one of these is said to be the finest in the South, costing in the neighborhood of \$25,000. The fraternities as a whole are in a most prosperous condition and there seems to be a general spirit of friendship toward them by the school at large. However, it is generally true that the big issue in University politics is that of fraternities. Notwithstanding this fact, fraternity men are not at a disadvantage

in running for the offices within the gift of the student body because of the broad and intelligent attitude of the student body as a whole. As a matter of fact, fraternity men have held and are holding some of the best positions in school.

The question of the University is at present a live issue in State politics and an unprecedented interest is being manifested. Educators throughout the country are predicting for The University of Texas a most brilliant future, but the thing that all of us are most proud of is that thing called "Texas Spirit". This spirit is one of friendship and fairness to all of our opponents whether it be upon the athletic field, in the columns of our newspaper or in any relation in which we are brought into contact with any other institution. Other colleges have noted that the Spirit of the student body of the University of Texas is commensurate with the bigness and richness of our great state.  
—K A Journal.

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### WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

The Institute in non-sectarian; the Tech. Y. M. C. A. is the predominant religious activity and does much towards the social life of the Institute. . . .

The first national fraternity to be located at Worcester Tech was the Pi Zeta Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta. They had full control of the situation until March, 1894, when Sigma Alpha Epsilon invaded the territory and firmly established its Massachusetts Delta Chapter. Alpha Tau Omega was established in 1906 and Sigma Xi in 1908. Peace then reigned until the Epsilon Chapter of Theta Chi arrived in 1909. In May 1910, the Massachusetts Alpha Chapter of the honorary fraternity Tau Beta Pi was located here. Pi Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha was established June fifth, 1913. The Worcester chapter of the Cosmopolitan Club is very active in its social work, especially between the professors and students. Two local fraternities, Kappa Xi Alpha and Delta Tau, and the senior society, The Skull, complete the list.

There is a friendly feeling between the fraternities here both with respect to rushing members and obtaining class and Institute honors. The most important social function of the year is the Inter-fraternity Dance, which replaces the Junior Prom of most colleges. . . .

Worcester is an important educational center. In 1889, Jonas Gilman Clark founded Clark University as a graduate institution; Clark College was opened in connection with the university for undergraduate work in 1902. The Worcester Polytechnic Institute, one of the best equipped technical schools in the country, was founded in 1865 and opened in 1868 by John Boynton of Templeton, Massachusetts. On Packachoag Hill, or Mt. St. James, the Jesuit College of Holy Cross, with a preparatory school, was founded in 1843.

—Purple, Green and Gold of A X A.

# OFFICIAL DATA OF THE AMERICAN COLLEGE FRATERNITY OF ALPHA SIGMA PHI

*Founded at Yale University in 1845*

## PAST GRAND SENIOR PRESIDENTS

Alfred Dewey Follett, Marietta, Ohio.  
Hon. Albert Blakeslee White, Parkersburg, W. Va.  
Col. Homer Baxter 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, 701 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif.  
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

- ALPHA** ..... YALE UNIVERSITY ..... 1845  
House, 100 Prospect St., New Haven, Conn.  
H. S. P., Herbert A. Bedworth, Box 1845 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.  
H. C. S., Kenneth B. Haines, Box 1845 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.  
Alumni Sec., Cleaveland J. Rice, Box 1845 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.
- BETA** ..... HARVARD UNIVERSITY ..... 1850  
House, 66 Winthrop St., Cambridge, Mass.  
H. S. P., Donald J. Lynn (House)  
H. C. S., Frank S. Welsh, 11 High St., Hudson, Mass.  
Alumni Sec., Lester W. Feezer, 819 Foster Bldg., Denver, Colo.
- GAMMA** ..... MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE (Amherst, 1856) ... 1913  
House, 85 Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.  
H. S. P., Robert T. Frost (House)  
H. C. S., Alfred A. Gioiosa (House)  
Alumni Sec., Ralph R. Parker (House)
- DELTA** ..... MARIETTA COLLEGE ..... 1860  
House, 205 Fourth St., Marietta, Ohio  
H. S. P., C. Earle Humphrey (House)  
H. C. S., Wilbur F. Tilton (House)  
Alumni Sec., Tasker B. Bosworth, 156 Front St., Marietta, Ohio
- EPSILON** ..... OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY ..... 1865  
House, 110 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio  
H. S. P., Ernest B. Cole (House)  
H. C. S., Eugene W. Annis (House)  
Alumni Sec., Lawrence W. Morrison (House)

- ZETA ..... OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY ..... 1908  
 House, 1892 North High St., Columbus, Ohio  
 H. S. P., Walter A. Alexander (House)  
 H. C. S., Galen F. Achauer (House)  
 Alumni Sec., Edmond N. Yantes (House)
- ETA ..... UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ..... 1908  
 House, 310 Daniel Ave., Champaign, Ill.  
 H. S. P., Christopher K. Beebe (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., John B. Jewell (House)  
 H. C. S., Theron D. Weaver (House)  
 Alumni Sec., Robert P. Campbell, 123 Canfield Ave., West, Detroit, Mich.
- IOTA ..... CORNELL UNIVERSITY ..... 1909  
 House, "Rockledge", Ithaca, N. Y.  
 H. S. P., Drue N. Allman (House)  
 H. C. S., Kenneth W. Hume (House)  
 Alumni Sec., Burton W. Brodt (House)
- KAPPA ..... UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN ..... 1909  
 House, 619 Lake St., Madison, Wis.  
 H. S. P., Harry E. Roethe (House)  
 H. C. S., Lathrop W. Hull (House)  
 Alumni Sec., Lathrop W. Hull
- LAMBDA ..... COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY ..... 1910  
 House, 435 West 117th St., New York City  
 H. S. P., Cyril J. Curran (House)  
 H. C. S., Benjamin F. Leonard (House)  
 Alumni Sec., Henri C. Jacques (House)
- MU ..... UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON ..... 1912  
 House, 1906 East 45th St., Seattle, Wash.  
 H. S. P., Harry B. Nelson  
 H. C. S., Carroll C. Blaisdell (House)  
 Alumni Sec., Joseph Havel, Hotel Rhein, Tacoma, Wash.
- NU ..... UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA ..... 1913  
 House, 2614 Dwight Way, Berkeley, Cal.  
 H. S. P., Eugene K. Sturgis (House)  
 H. C. S., Paul Fussell (House)  
 Alumni Sec., Alfred Solomon, 2628 Durant Ave., Berkeley, Cal.
- XI ..... UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA ..... 1913  
 House, 1109 F Street, Lincoln, Neb.  
 H. S. P., Fred L. Babcock (House)  
 H. C. S., Ralph J. Scoville (House)  
 Alumni Sec., Ned Allison, 346 So. 11th St., Lincoln, Neb.
- OMICRON ..... UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA ..... 1914  
 H. S. P., R. Leonard Hooven  
 H. C. S., J. Kenneth Adams

## ALUMNI COUNCILS OF A Σ Φ

CHICAGO COUNCIL—President, Max R. Dormetzer; Secretary, Robert H. Gillmore, 10 S. La Salle St.

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, William Naumburg, Jr., 21 W. 83rd St.

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This is to certify that **Bruce Wesley Dickson** was duly initiated 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.

Wayne M. Musgrave G. J. P.

Attest } J. H. Edworth G. J. P.  
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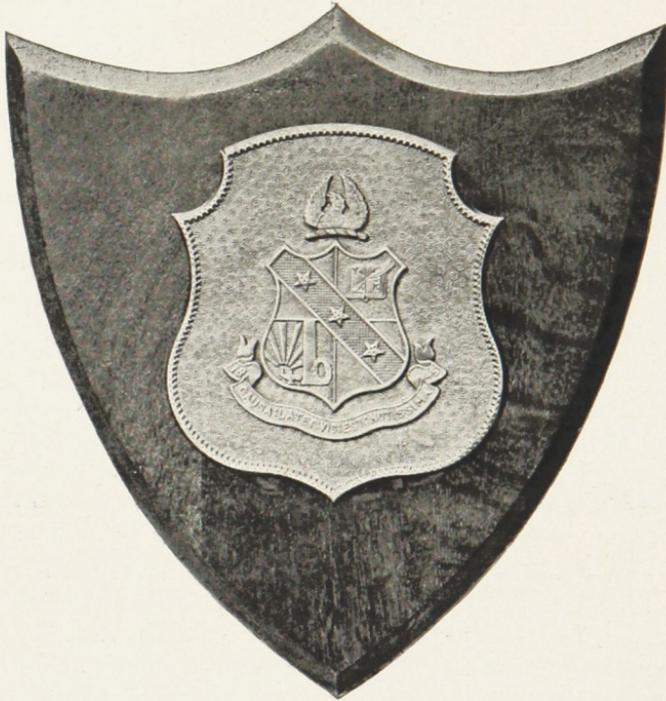
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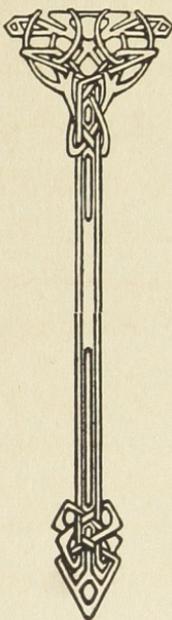




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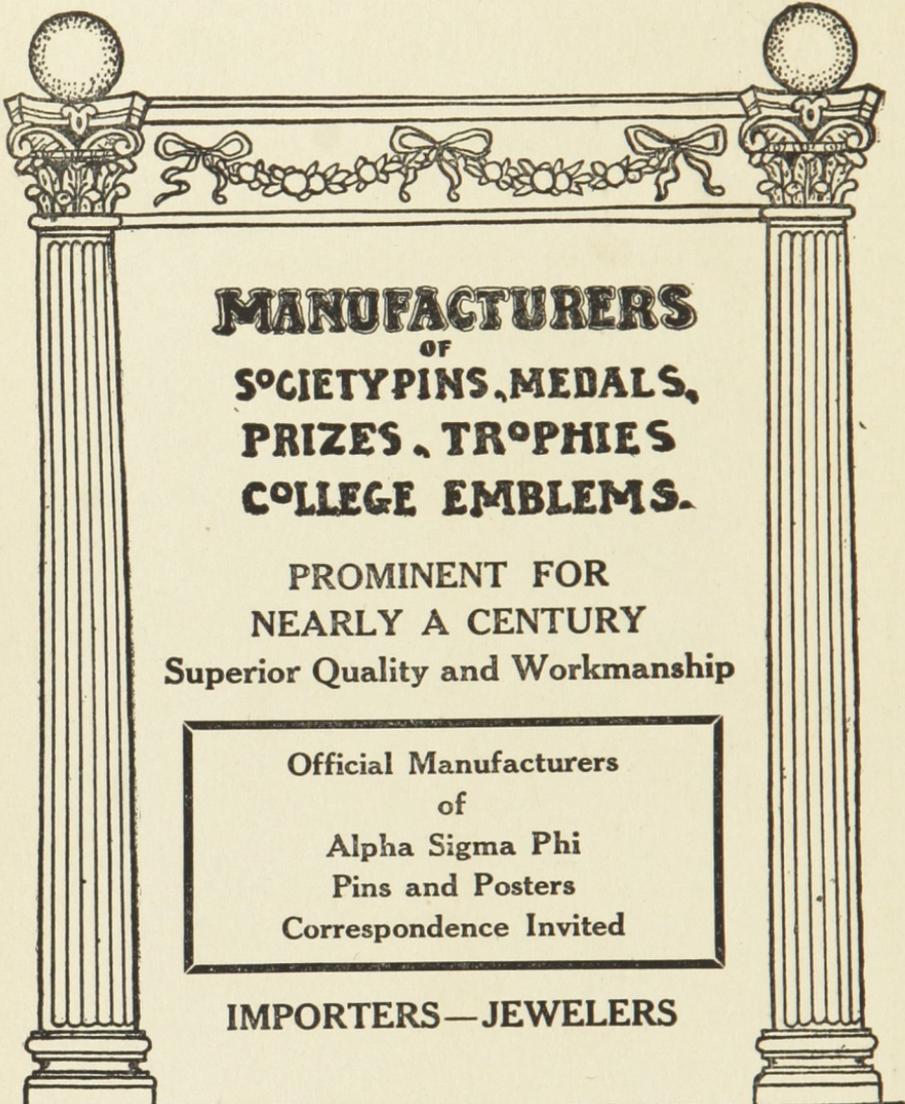
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