

VOLUME XII

NOVEMBER

NUMBER 1

NINETEEN HUNDRED FOURTEEN

THE TOMAHAWK



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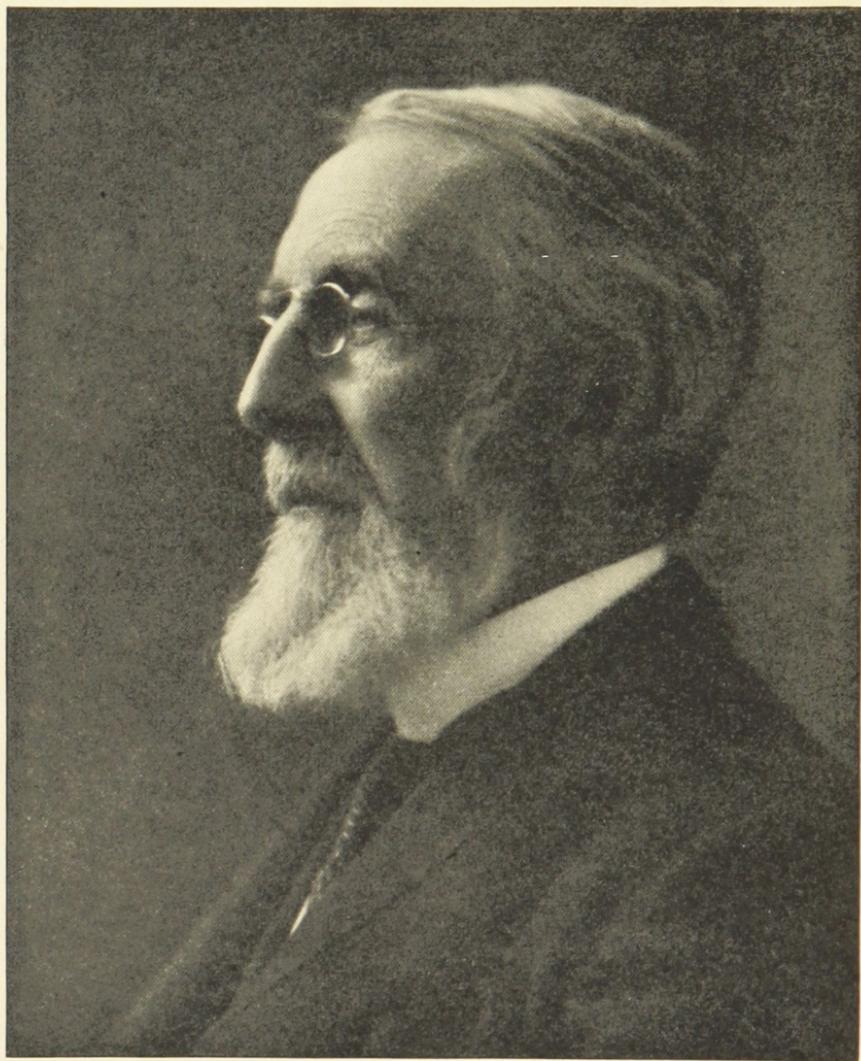
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ANDREW DICKSON WHITE
Grand Senior President of the Fraternity



NOVEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED FOURTEEN

COLLEGE FRATERNITIES *

BY ANDREW D. WHITE, A '53.

President Emeritus, Cornell University, Former U. S. Ambassador to Germany, Grand Senior President of the Fraternity.

FOR half a century the "Greek-Letter Fraternities" of the American colleges have been fiercely attacked and as hotly defended. The purpose of the present article is to discuss the question whether they are mainly good or evil; and if, like most human organizations, they produce both good and evil, to show how the good may be increased and the evil diminished.

The fact upon which they all rest is expressed by the truism that "man is a social being." Bring together a thousand students, or even a score, and they will begin to arrange themselves in parties, cliques, and clubs. Social clubs, literary clubs, athletic clubs, will at once group themselves around various centers, like crystals about a nucleus. College officers may lament that students will not simply oscillate between their lodgings and lecture-rooms; but human nature is too strong: groups of some sort are inevitable.

Now, do not the fraternities reduce the evils arising out of these to a minimum, and produce some results undeniably good? The first point to be noted is, that when one of these inevitable associations takes the form of a college fraternity it must cease to be a mere temporary club. It has at once a reputation to make and maintain. It must hold its own against

* This article first appeared in the *Forum*, and has since been published in pamphlet form by the College Fraternity Reference Bureau, to whom we are indebted for it.—ED.

rival fraternities. The badge which each member wears fixes his responsibility; to be less than a gentleman is to disgrace it and to injure the fraternity. The same principle which led the hero of one of Balzac's most touching stories to lay off his badge of the Legion of Honor while suffering reproach, and to replace it upon his breast, when at the cost of his life he had retrieved his character, is, on a lower plane, active among students.

But the members of the fraternities are not only under this healthful pressure from without; they are generally under good influences from within. Very soon after a fraternity is founded it has a body of graduates sobered by the duties and experiences of life. This body very soon outnumbers the undergraduate members. These graduates naturally scan closely their brethren in the colleges, and are the first to condemn any conduct among them likely to injure the fraternity. No chapter can afford to lose the approval of its graduates; every chapter must maintain such a character that the graduate brotherhood will be willing to recommend it to younger men entering college, to send their pupils or sons into it, and to contribute to building or other expenses which would bear too heavily upon the undergraduate members.

Here is a vast difference between respectable, permanent fraternities and all temporary clubs. A typical result of the desire of undergraduate members to keep the approval of their graduate brothers is seen in the fact that intoxicating drinks have been rigorously excluded from the chapter-rooms of all fraternities I have known; frequently by the vote of undergraduates not themselves abstainers. On the other hand, it is within my knowledge that temporary clubs formed among students who have not entered fraternities—clubs having no reputation to maintain, no responsibility to any fraternity, and under no healthful influences from graduate members—have often become excessively convivial.

While college fraternities thus reduce the evils of student social groups, they can be made a very useful adjunct in college discipline. The usual chapter organization establishes a kind of solidarity between its twenty or thirty undergraduate members; all are to a certain extent responsible for each, and each

for all. I know that other college officers, as well as myself, have availed themselves of this relation for the good of all concerned. More than once, when some member of a fraternity has been careless in conduct or study, I have summoned senior members of his chapter, discussed the matter confidentially with them, dwelt upon the injury the man was doing to his fraternity, and insisted that it must reform him or remove him. This expedient has often succeeded when all others had failed. The older members of various fraternities have frequently thus devoted themselves to the younger in a way which would do honor to a brother laboring for a brother. It is within my knowledge that a considerable number of young men have thus been rescued from courses which might have brought great sorrow to them and to their families.

While the fraternities have thus been made useful to individuals, they have another use to the great body of American colleges and universities as a whole. One of the less fortunate things in American advanced education is that the various institutions of learning in the country are so separated from each other by space and sectarian bias. In the state of New York, a very valuable institution, the Board of Regents, in addition to other services, brings together, once or twice a year, representatives of all the colleges, to discuss questions of living interest and to establish personal acquaintance; but in the Union at large there is nothing akin to this. In England, the two great universities are so near each other, and so near London as a center, that there is no such isolation. In Germany the universities are all within a geographical space not so large as one of our great States, and the students pass freely from one to another. Here there is almost complete isolation, and the larger college fraternities serve a good purpose in frequently bringing together members of the various institutions: graduates and undergraduates, professors and students, thus meet, and do something to create a common interest, and to arouse a friendly feeling. It may not be the best sort of meeting, but it is better than none.

Again, the fraternities, while reducing the evils of social gatherings to a minimum, bring out of them some positive good. The question is, Shall these gatherings be fit for gentlemen,

or shall they degenerate into carousals. The advantage of the better fraternities is, that on them are various healthful restraints which hinder such degeneration. Graduate members are frequently present; they may be members of the faculty, citizens of the adjacent town, teachers visiting former pupils, clergymen visiting parishioners, fathers visiting sons; in any case, they lift the gathering into a far better region than it would probably attain without such influence.

As such old members come into a chapter session, note the places of old friends long gone, and hear the old songs sung, a flood of recollections comes in upon them. They are sure, when called upon, as they always are, to speak to their younger brethren from the heart, and few speakers are more likely to find their way to the hearts of the listeners.

And here it is proper to touch upon one of the more recent developments in the better American fraternities—the establishment of chapter-houses, in which the members of a chapter have not only their hall for literary exercises, but lodgings, study rooms, library, parlors, and the like. This is, I think, a distinct advance. While giving comfortable quarters, and civilizing surroundings at reasonable prices, it brings into the undergraduate mind a healthful sense of responsibility. One of the greatest difficulties with American students has risen from the fact that they have been considered neither as men, to be subjected to the laws governing the public at large, nor as boys, to be subjected to the discipline of the preparatory schools. Some of the consequences of this abnormal condition have been wretched. Place twenty or thirty students in the ordinary college dormitory, and there will be carelessness, uproar, and destruction; but place the same number of men belonging to any good fraternity in a chapter-house of their own, and the point of honor is changed; the house will be well cared for and quiet. I recently visited one of these chapter-houses after an absence of a year; the rooms and furniture were as well kept as when I left it. The reason is simple: the young occupants had been brought into a sense of proprietorship, into a feeling of responsibility for the maintenance of the property and its reputation.

Socially, too, there is an advantage. Nothing has pleased me more of late years than to see various fraternities of the

better sort giving, in their chapter-houses, simple receptions and entertainments, to which not only members of faculty and their families were invited, but also the older members of other fraternities. This marks a breaking away from what to my mind has always been the main objection to these organizations, namely, the growth in many cases of a petty, narrow, contemptible clique spirit; and it indicates a recognition of the paramount relation of student to student, of man to man.

I have taken part in several such gatherings at various chapter-houses, and can think of no wiser thing that wealthy graduates can do, in testifying kindly feeling toward their respective fraternities, than to aid in the erection and endowment of such houses, as good centers for college social and literary life.

Several times, during visits to Oxford and Cambridge, I have been asked regarding the provision in American colleges for healthful social relations between teachers and taught, and between older and younger students. In answering, I have spoken of the chapter-houses as to some extent supplying in American universities what is given in the English universities by the college bodies, with their separate houses and fraternal feelings. Each system enables students to live in comfortable quarters at moderate cost, and with men interested in their purposes and anxious for their success. What Walter de Merton had in mind when he established the first of the colleges at Oxford seems to be the very thing sought for in these more humble American establishments. And when I told my questioners that the members of the fraternities living in various chapter-houses, though frequently visited in a social way by members of the faculty, were under no control in ordinary matters save their own, that no proctor or tutor lived with them, that no gate-book was kept, there was an expression of great surprise. It seemed impossible to the college officers about me, that a body of twenty or thirty undergraduates, living together in a house of their own, could thus be trusted. I answered that they could be trusted, that the trust thus reposed in them was an educating force of high value, and that I should not be sorry to see the whole body of students in the university with which I was connected divided into fraternities, each living

upon the university grounds in its own house, with full responsibility for its keeping and character, and never to be interfered with until it proved its incapacity for proper self-government.

Again, a distinct purpose of these associations is culture in some worthy field of intellectual activity. If properly kept up, the exercises for such a purpose can be made useful. It has always seemed to me far wiser for college authorities to stimulate the undergraduates to profit by such opportunities than to waste time in declaiming against the fraternities altogether. It is an advantage that thus, in the midst of a small and friendly body, young men of quiet, scholarly tastes are enabled to make a beginning of literary or oratorical effort, and so to prepare themselves for efforts on a larger field, where there is more competition and less forbearance.

Finally, the recognition of these organizations by university authorities seems wise, because in this way alone can a college easily rid itself of any fraternity exercising an influence for evil.

To get rid of such, a few American institutions of learning have endeavored to drive out all the fraternities. These efforts have generally proved futile. In one of the larger institutions where such an attempt was made, fraternity badges were for years worn beneath the students' coats, meetings were held by stealth, and a system of casuistry was adopted by the members, when questioned by the faculty, exceedingly injurious to the students from a moral point of view. Another result was that these chapters thus driven into secrecy were restrained from intercourse with their graduate members and rapidly degenerated.

Still another effect was that, there being no means of distinguishing the members of any fraternity, the faculty could exercise no healthful influence upon them through their brethren. Moreover, a general repressive policy defeats its own purpose, and deprives the college authorities of the power to rid themselves of any particular fraternity that is really evil. For, when an attempt is made to drive out all the fraternities, all will stand by each other to the last. They will simply conceal their badges, and band themselves together as a wretched, occult, demoralizing power. On the other hand, if each fraternity is

allowed to exist upon its merits, any one thought by a college faculty to be injurious can be easily driven out. It is one of the simplest things imaginable. I have myself thus driven out an old and widespread fraternity, which was doing injury to its members. This was done by giving a simple public statement of the reasons why young men should keep out of it. All the other organizations, and, indeed, the whole body of students, recognized the justice of the action and fully acquiesced. On another occasion, the mere threat of such a public denunciation had the effect to reform a large and influential fraternity.

And now, as to the arguments used against the fraternities. There are several entitled to careful attention. The first generally is, that they are secret. Regarding this, I think it may be justly said that their secrecy is rather nominal than real. There are few executive officers in our larger institutions of learning who have not a fair knowledge of the interior organization and working of those with which they have to do. Their secrecy is generally nothing more than keeping from the public the motto for which their letters stand, and the direction of their literary activity. I confess myself unable to see how any question can be raised as to their right to reticence on these points. An eminent American divine, the head of one of the largest New England universities, whose wisdom and wit have delighted many of us, speaking upon this question, said: "If I unite with a dozen friends once a week for social or literary improvement, I know of no law, human or divine, that compels me to give an account of my doings to Tutor Tidball." And on this very question of secrecy, as a simple matter of fact, membership of college fraternities seems frequently to exhaust the desire of young men for entrance into secret organizations, and to keep them from entering the greater secret societies of the world at large. A bitter enemy of the great secret benevolent societies of the country once compared them to the smallpox; if this be just, entrance into the college fraternities might be considered, perhaps, as a vaccination.

Again, it is objected that the literary exercises in these chapters of twenty or thirty men stand in the way of the more important exercises of the larger open literary societies. This is, probably, to a considerable extent, true. Yet, in justice, it

must be said that some other causes have done much to weaken the large open societies. They have declined in a very striking manner at one of our greater universities, where the college fraternities have hardly had any existence; still this charge had more truth in it than any man devoted to our higher education could wish. But it is an evil which can be removed: half the lung power expended by college officers in declaiming against the fraternities would, if exercised in favor of the open literary societies, obviate it. The literary exercises of the various chapters could be made to strengthen the exercises of the open societies, becoming an introduction and preparation for them.

Again, it is said that the fraternities take part in college politics. This is true. They seem to hold a relation to college politics like that held by the guilds to the mediæval municipalities. But, after all, is this not simply one form of an evil which, in some form, is, as things go at present, inevitable? Would not cliques, clubs, parties, and intrigues exercise an influence in student elections if no fraternities existed? Bring together a mere score of students in the smallest of American colleges, and party politics will be at once developed. It seems a result of our American atmosphere.

Again, it is said that the fraternities produce narrowness and cliquishness. There is enough truth in this to make it the duty of every chapter to guard against these evils. But do we not err in attributing to the fraternities what is frequently the outcome of individual character? Coming out of church, once, after hearing a clergyman preach a sermon which showed the most astounding narrowness of vision and thought, one of my neighbors said to me: "That sermon of the Rev. Mr. _____ does not surprise me. We were members of the same fraternity in college, and he regarded all students outside of it with abhorrence or contempt, just as he now regards all people outside his sect." In this case, as in many others, narrowness was an individual characteristic which would have betrayed itself under any circumstances.

Every large college has now so many organizations of various sorts, and every student stands in so many different relations to his fellows, that cliquishness is, it seems to me, diminishing. I have found, too, in my own administration, that a little com-

mon-sense ridicule poured, from time to time, upon fraternity narrowness, has a very useful effect.

But an objection is urged which surprises me much. This is that membership in organizations not open to the public takes the place of family life. This would seem an argument in favor of the fraternities. The vast majority of students at college have no family life. They are far from their homes, and a fraternity properly organized has, in more than one case, supplied perhaps the best substitute possible for the family relation. Any properly constituted chapter contains steady, thoughtful, earnest men who exercise almost a parental care over younger members. I speak from experience. An ounce of fact is worth a pound of theory. Not to mention others, how can I forget T. F. D., whom we used to speak of as "the bishop," and who would, since that, have been really a bishop had he possessed a spark of worldly ambition? Who, in a certain Yale chapter of 1852-53, does not remember his laugh as the heartiest, his fun as the best, his scholarship as the most inspiring, his counsel as the most disinterested, and his kind, serious words of warning as the most precious?

Objection is also made on the score of expense. This objection takes two forms. First, it is said that the money given to fraternity purposes would be more useful if applied to something else. This argument goes a great way. It is equally good against eating a sweet potato or an oyster. Strictly adhered to, it would reduce each of us to a certain number of ounces of the plainest food that would maintain life. It is equally cogent against the wearing of anything save the roughest and most serviceable fabrics. Pictures, engravings, beautiful books, works of art, would be equally under the ban. It can be used with killing effect against a ministerial tea-party or an alumni dinner; against the great majority of church bells and steeples; indeed, against every sort of edifice for religious purposes save an oblong box with square windows. Methinks I hear a voice, "Why was not his ointment sold for three hundred pence and given to the poor?" but I hear also that other utterance, "Man shall not live by bread alone."

But the objection on the score of expense is stated in another way, which seems to me entitled to more careful con-

sideration. It is said that students have sometimes been led into an outlay for social gatherings, chapter-houses, and the like, which they could ill afford. Here is certainly a point where every fraternity ought to be on its guard. All Americans are interested in keeping down any tendency to extravagance in our institutions of learning. Such tendencies do exist both within and without the fraternities, and they ought to be fought at every point. So far as they exist within the fraternities they are simply bubbles upon the stream of American life. College life has been made somewhat more luxurious, just as home and hotel life have, but not, on the whole, to so great a degree, save in one or two of the greater institutions, which are powerfully influenced from neighboring luxurious cities. The colleges and universities more remote from the cities are by no means luxurious. Still, constant effort should be made in the fraternities to keep expenses down. The social gatherings should be made simple, the chapter-houses, while roomy and comfortable, should not be extravagant; building committees should bear in mind that two-thirds of the "Queen Anne" and other decorations lavished upon houses will within twenty years be thrown into the rubbish heap. Wealthy graduates should do what they can to provide for their respective chapters suitable houses, and, when this is done, scholarship endowments, which would diminish the expenses of members of small means. This done, the fraternities could justly boast that they diminish undergraduate expenses rather than increase them. It is a fact within my knowledge that, owing to contributions of this sort, life in some of the fraternity houses is cheaper than life of a similar sort outside.

But there is a duty here for college officers. It has been my practice, during my entire executive connection with Cornell University, to have at the beginning of every year a simple "public talk" with the entering class—a sort of free-and-easy discussion of college life, with indications of some things best to do, and some things not best. I have always cautioned these youths regarding the college fraternities, advising them not to be in haste to enroll themselves, to look closely at the men with whom they would be thus associated, and to count the cost. I have thought this wiser than to indulge in general denuncia-

tions, which leave the student just where he was before, since he regards them as purely conventional, professional, goody-goody, Sunday school talk, and very rarely takes them into the account in shaping his course.

And finally, it is said that a number of the most venerated officers of American colleges have declared against the fraternities. This is true; but it is quite as true that just as many venerated officers have declared against other things in the development of the American university system which have been established in spite of them, and which have turned out to be blessings. Perhaps one trouble with some of these excellent men is that they are so venerable. There is no step in the progress of colleges and universities that has not been earnestly opposed on apparently cogent grounds by most worthy college officers. While the objections to college fraternities have come from some of the best men in our country, I think that it will be found that, as a rule, they have never known the better fraternities save from the outside. Their arguments seem based entirely on theory; and nothing is more misleading than a *a priori* argument regarding institutions. In such a way republican government and every form of association into which men have grouped themselves, religious or political, have been argued down. The true question is, Are the fraternities as a fact, under all the circumstances of the case, more powerful for evil than for good? My contention is that they reduce certain inevitable evils in college life to a minimum, that they produce good in many ways, and that, when college authorities deal with them in a large-minded spirit, they can be made to do still more good.

THE 1915 CONVENTION

TO THE CHAPTERS OF A Σ Φ FRATERNITY,

GREETING:—

Pursuant to the provisions of our Constitution I do hereby appoint the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th days of September, 1915, as the time, and San Francisco and Berkeley, California, as the place for holding the National Convention of this Fraternity for the year 1915.

You, and each of you, are hereby requested to elect one official delegate to represent you therein, and as many unofficial ones as you determine, and to certify the names to this office not later than the 1st day of June, 1915.

Given under the seal of the Fraternity at New York City, New York, this 12th day of June, 1914.

WAYNE MONTGOMERY MUSGRAVE,
G. J. P.

THE next convention of A Σ Φ will be held on September 1, 2, 3 and 4, 1915. This is the first announcement of this convention and preparations are already under way to make it the greatest gathering of Sigs in the history of the fraternity.

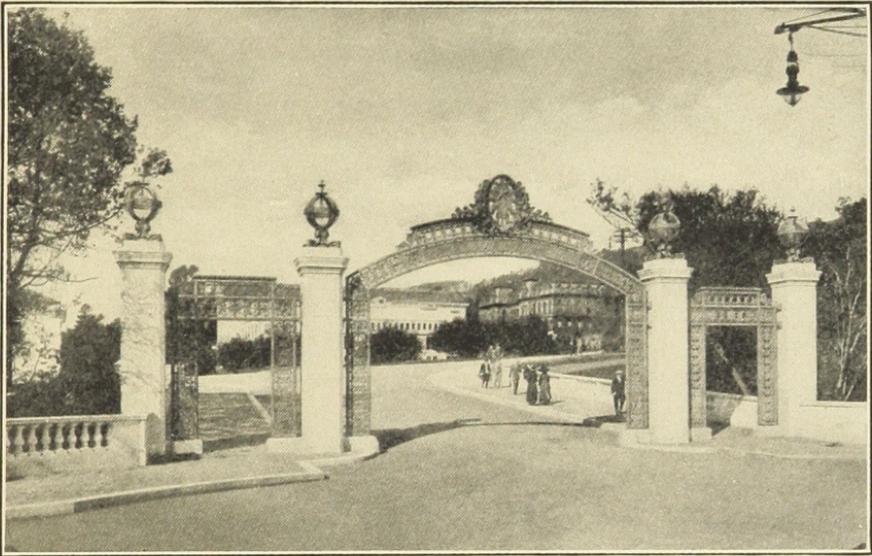
You will probably be surprised to learn that the 1915 convention will be held at Berkeley, California—the home of Nu Chapter. Berkeley is directly across the bay from San Francisco, the seat of the Panama-Pacific Exposition. We had a difficult time deciding between San Francisco and Berkeley, but have finally chosen the latter place, for several very excellent reasons.

In the first place, if the convention were held in San Francisco it would mean that we could not house all the delegates in one hotel. The convention committee spent hours interviewing San Francisco hotel men, and none of them would guarantee us accommodations for all our men. In addition to this, there were other objections, including the necessity of a very large deposit.

On the other hand, Berkeley's best hotel—a modern, newly built, 300-room hostelry—guarantees us all the rooms we shall need if we reserve them *at least three months* before the date of

the convention. That means that we must know the number planning to come by June 1, 1915, at the very latest. The rates at this hotel are very reasonable, so that the actual living expenses of each man should not exceed \$3.00 per day, at the most.

The second reason for choosing Berkeley is really the fundamental one. During the entire exposition year San Francisco will be literally seething with excitement, strangers and novelties. Those of us who live here feel that San Francisco will be a pretty

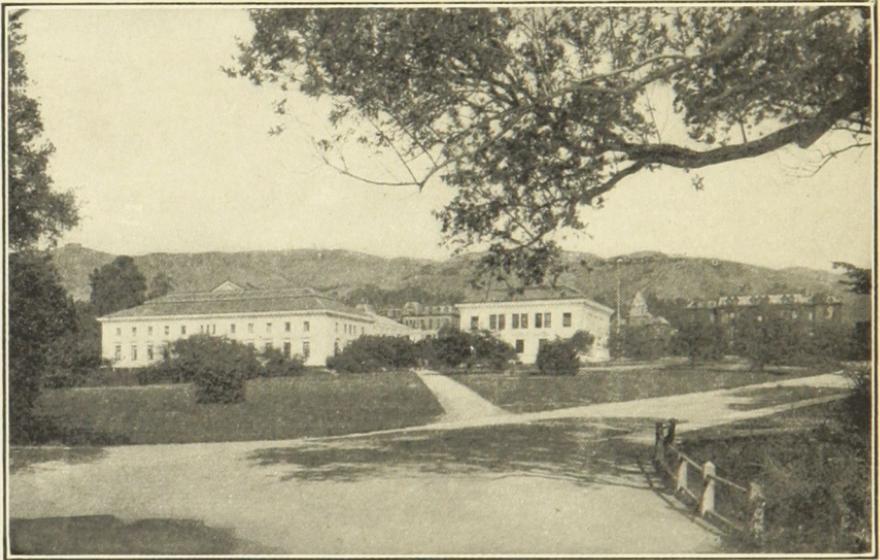


University Gate, Berkeley

good place to avoid during that year. The delegates are coming to California primarily for the convention of the fraternity, and the exposition will get only secondary consideration. During those four days we will need a place of quiet, where the business of the fraternity can be attended to most advantageously. Of course there will be side trips and recreation, and the exposition grounds are only thirty minutes ride by boat from Berkeley. To concentrate in San Francisco, where distractions, noise, and excitement will be infinite, would be an almost impossible task.

For these reasons, among others, we have decided to hold the convention in Berkeley. We feel confident that none of you will regret this fact, for Berkeley, nestling at the foot of towering hills, filled with beautiful residences, and shaded by sturdy oaks, is a habitation fit for the gods.

I can almost hear some of you saying: "There he goes again! One of those California fanatics is raving again. The first thing we know he will be telling us that the streets are paved with gold, and that the sun always shines in glorious California."

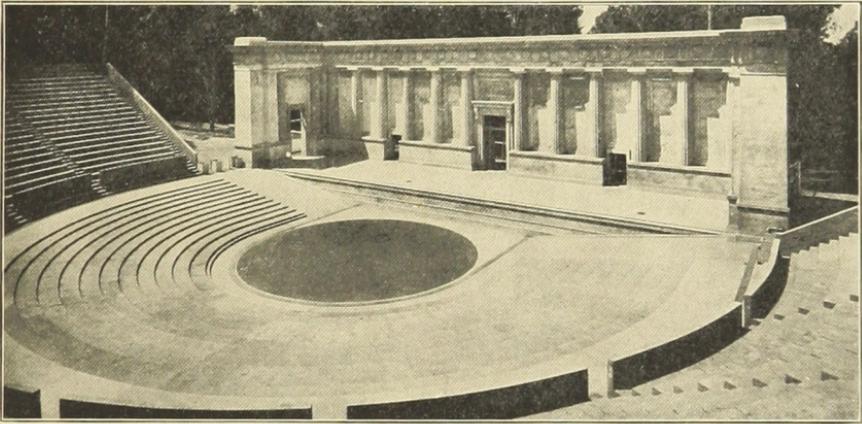


Campus View, University of California

I am not quite so bad as that, neither am I a native of California, but let me tell you that if you want to see the most magnificent harbor in the world, brown sun-kissed hills that remind you of giant sentinels watching over the cities nestling at their feet, a great university, and a magnificent exposition, then come to California for the convention. And that old story about perpetual sunshine is not so far off, after all. As evidence to this you have only to visit one of the largest hotels in the city of San Diego, California, and see a big sign in front bearing this startling announcement: "Your room and board free every day the

sun does not shine". Fact, I assure you. So the Hotel Shattuck in Berkeley, California, will be the headquarters of the next convention.

I have already informed you what the approximate amount of your living expenses will be. The railroad fare is a much larger item. From those cities and states in the middle West, such as Kansas, Wisconsin, Nebraska, *et cetera*, the cost, for fare and pullman, both ways, will be about \$100. For states of the far East it will be a good deal more, ranging somewhere in the neighborhood of \$125. This is and will be the most considerable item of expense the fraternity will have to bear, but

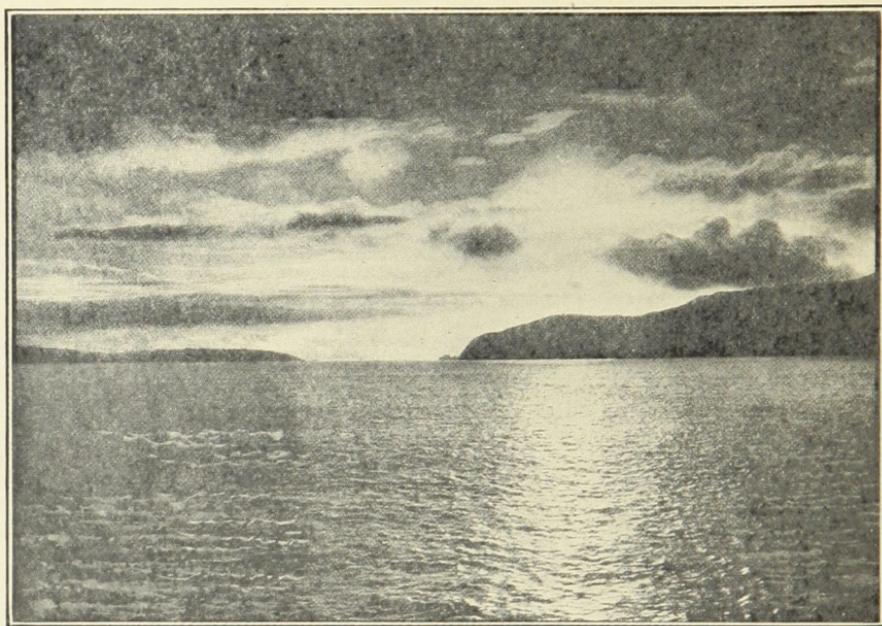


Greek Theatre, University of California

it is not excessive. In comparison to the reward awaiting the delegate when he reaches the coast, it is as nothing. It is quite possible, if not probable, that the railroads are planning to make considerable reductions in fares next year, in consideration of the vast increase in travel which is bound to result from the opening of the exposition. If this should happen, it would be so much happier an occurrence for us, because we are all going to the coast in any event. At a later time it may be possible to publish the exact fares to and from the various cities where chapters and alumni councils are located, and this will very probably be done. At the present time the figures given are the only ones available. They are only approximate, but furnish a satis-

factory working basis in figuring expense. The only other item of expense will be the individual assessments to defray the expenses of the convention, and this will range from five to ten dollars. This is about the usual amount, if we have been informed correctly.

No definite program has or will be arranged for some months. However, it will do no harm to give the general character of the proceedings. On August 31, 1915, the delegates will assemble

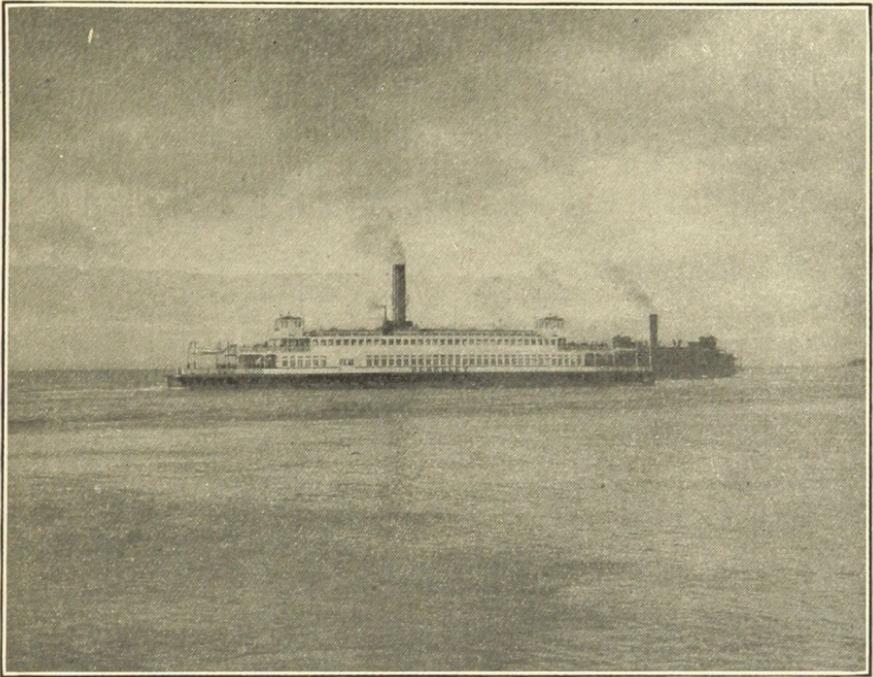


"The Golden Gate of Enchantment Land is ever open, typifying California's welcome to you."

at Berkeley. On that day there will be no official program,—the time will be occupied in getting acquainted with the rest of us. The succeeding four days will be occupied with the official business of the convention, social activities, and side trips to the exposition and various points of interest about the bay. We hope that most of you will stay a few days after the convention is over to see the exposition and some of California's wonderful scenery. An excursion around the bay, a trip through San Francisco's famous "Chinatown", a trip to Pacific Grove, Del

Monte, or the Big Trees near Santa Cruz, the University of California campus and buildings, are but a few of the things worth while seeing while out on the coast and in the State of California.

Little need be said of the exposition itself. You probably know much about it already. We who have watched it in the process, and have seen it spring up like a magnificent flower out of barren soil, feel that one would be amply repaid for coming,



Crossing San Francisco Bay

even though he came from the ends of the earth. Building on building, magnificent in architecture and beautiful in coloring, greets the eye of him who goes through the grounds. And the grounds! When finished they will be a veritable Garden of Eden. And this is only the beautiful side of it. For weeks hundreds of men have been occupied in installing exhibits from all over the globe. The world's knowledge in a few buildings! One could spend weeks in the spacious and beautiful Machinery Hall alone, and yet only begin to comprehend the magnitude of

what was on exhibition. It is safe to say the Panama-Pacific Exposition will be one of the world's largest, and, we hope, the best. This is what those who come to the convention will have the opportunity of seeing, and we hope that all good Sigs are planning to make the trip.

Finally, I cannot too urgently impress upon you the necessity of letting us know your convention plans as soon as possible. It is absolutely imperative that we know, *before June 1, 1915*, the number who are planning to come to the convention. The influx of strangers to the bay region will be so great after that date that it is necessary to make reservations by that time. So, for the sake of the convention, for the sake of Nu Chapter, and for the sake of your own convenience, make definite plans as soon as possible, and tell us about them. The sooner we know the better it will be for all concerned. If you do not tell us before that time, the probabilities are that many of you will be unable to obtain accommodations in the headquarters hotel. In such case, we will bivouac you in the street in front—it is wide enough.

There remains Nu Chapter. Never before has the conduct of a National Convention been entrusted to a chapter that is hardly out of its teens in months of existence. [The 1909 Convention with Eta Chapter is the only exception.—Ed.] The responsibility is a great one, and we of Nu Chapter will try to live up to it. Being isolated on the Pacific Coast, with the exception of Mu Chapter, we feel the more keenly a desire to have our brothers of the East realize that we are willing to give of our best to the "Old Gal"; that the West is something more than cowpunchers and war-path Indians; that fraternity spirit is universal, and not particular. Nu Chapter rejoices at the opportunity to come in closer contact with the rest of $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$, and hopes that the eastern brethren will not be disappointed in it. Here is to 1915!

EUGENE KING STURGIS, *Nu '15*.
Chairman, 1915 Convention Committee.

SAN FRANCISCO AND ITS ENVIRONS

AS a supplement to Brother Sturgis' article, we print the following extract from a booklet published by one of the great railroads of the West.

"For as many days as he can devote to it, San Francisco will absorb the visitor wholly. San Francisco's welcoming hand is worth coming around the world to shake. There is a new pride and a new understanding in its grip. There is only one San Francisco. It is the cosmopolitan city of wonder. Every known tongue is spoken here by persons engaged in every curious occupation and diversion. The tourist visits Spain on the slope of Telegraph Hill; Italy and Sicily at Fishermen's Wharf; drinks coffee from Russian samovars in the Mission, and gapes in the Chinese quarter at the gimcracks and bric-a-brac offered by every race of the Oriental world. Golden Gate Park, the Cliff House and ocean, Sutro Heights, the Presidio, Mission Dolores, the restaurants, theatres, docks, incomparable tourist hotels, Market Street, where in an hour you are sure to meet at least one man you have known before—these are but glinting bits in a city of radiance.

The Panama-Pacific International Exposition, the third universal exposition ever held, covers 625 acres on the commanding shore of the Golden Gate. The fair is a fifty-million-dollar enterprise. Its exhibits are contemporaneous rather than historical. From the first the projectors planned to make this by far the most beautiful exposition ever built both in individual structures and in collective effects, and to that end celebrated builders and artists were employed. The nations of the world generally are preparing their exhibits. There will be a system of indirect night lighting here developed for the first time.

San Francisco is the setting-out point of many excursions. Mare Island Navy-yard, golden Napa Valley, and Mount St. Helena; Luther Burbank's experimental farms at Santa Rosa; the Russian River and redwood groves; the Asti vineyards and the half-million-gallon wine tanks; Mount Tamalpais, with the crookedest of railroads clinging to its sides, and Muir Woods, a forest of *Sequoia sempervirens* just across the Golden Gate—these are all one-day trips to the northward. To the south of

the city on its peninsula lie the world-famous residence suburbs, Burlingame, Hillsborough and Menlo Park. Stanford University lies beyond; and the Santa Clara Valley, San Jose and Lick Observatory on Mount Hamilton, beyond the picturesque seat of learning.

Across the bay from San Francisco are Oakland, city of boulevards and homes; Berkeley, seat of the University of California, *the largest university in America*; Alameda, notable for its residences; and a back country traversed by trolley lines and smooth motor roads, containing golf links, poets' retreats, orchards and ostrich farms."

Co J. A. Brotherton, R. Crocker, W. C. Stevens, W. W. Mc Crackin,
 C. B. Wilson, J. K. Bessner, B. W. Herr, J. W. Merrick

Greeting:

We the undersigned, The President and Officers of the
 A.E.P. Society in Yale College, by virtue of the power vested in
 us, and relying on your well known wisdom, learning and disre-
 tion, do hereby grant you full authority to institute a chapter of
 our Honorable Body in the Ohio Wesleyan University,
 to be the E. of A.E.P. and to be governed according to the Consti-
 tution of this, the Parent Chapter. Said Chapter shall be
 duly handed down by you and your successors to such good and
 husry men as you may hereafter select from each succeeding Class,
 and it shall be your duty from time to time to consult with and ad-
 vise us of your welfare.

Witness our hands and seals, at this our Hall,
 Saturday, June 6th, 1863.

J. C. Brooks President
 W. H. Keaton Vice President

Miss G. Hoyle R. Secretary

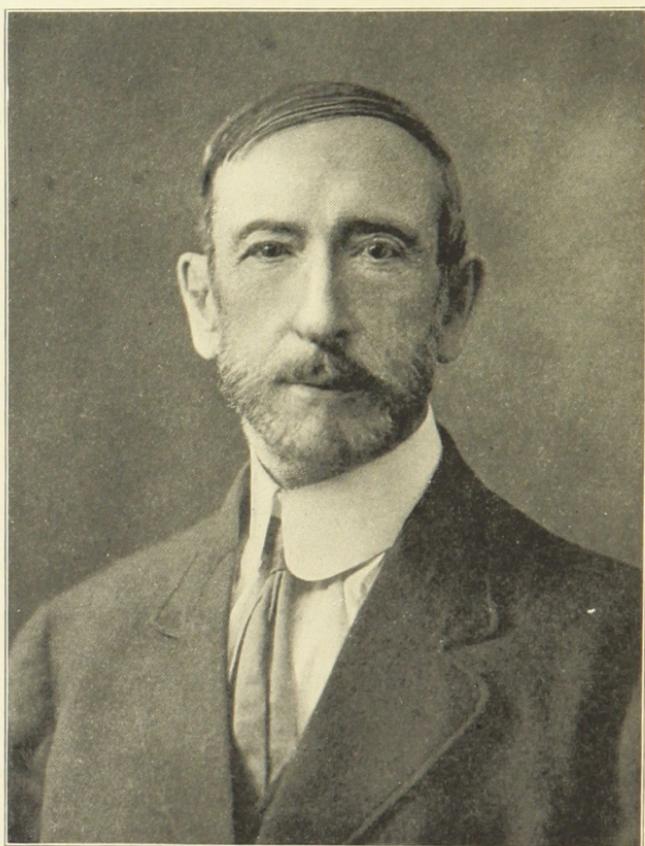
Fac-simile of Epsilon's Charter

THE EPSILON CHARTER

TO Mr. Frederick G. Grabner, Executive Secretary of Sigma
 Chi Fraternity, we are indebted for the return to us of the
 original Charter granted to Epsilon Chapter in 1863. Aside
 from the comity existing between fraternities in this age it
 represents the finest spirit and ought to touch a responsive chord
 in the heart of every member of our fraternity.

In the correspondence and conversations that have taken place
 between Mr. Grabner and our G. J. P. it develops that this in-
 teresting document was found among the archives of Sigma Chi
 with no additional data to explain how, when, or where it arrived.
 This is to be regretted as it might throw much additional light
 upon this effort to carry the banners of Alpha Simga Phi into the
 Ohio valley before the war.

It is interesting to note that the man who signed it as Secretary is our beloved Dr. Miles G. Hyde, Yale, '67, the author of *The Wooden Spoon* and other famous stories. Brother Kernochan who countersigned it is today a Judge of Special Sessions in the City of New York. Brother John Edward Brooks has passed to the great beyond, and Brother William W. Scranton is now a respected resident of the city named after his ancestors.



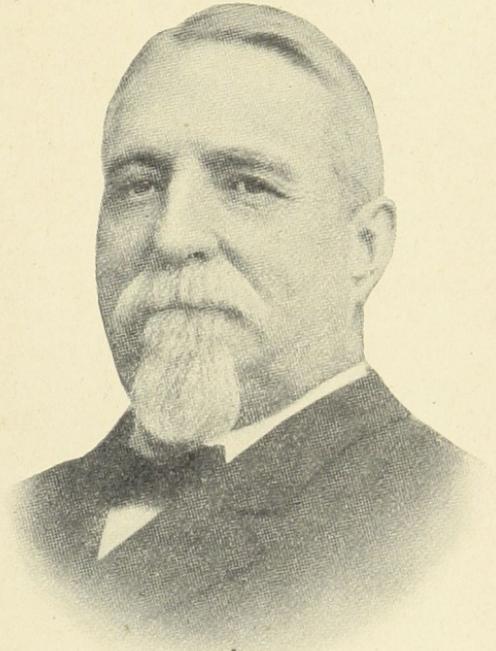
DR. MILES G. HYDE

Epsilon Chapter will doubtless prize the original of this document as a priceless relic of its past glories. But henceforth it must have an added value as a monument to the good will and fraternal relations existing in this age between fraternities generally. All honor to Sigma Chi for preserving for us this relic and surrendering it to us as an act of brotherly love and friendliness that would have been impossible in the days when it was originally issued.

REV. CHARLES LITTLE, D.D.

REV. CHARLES LITTLE, D.D., the present beloved pastor, has served this church faithfully and successfully for a little more than one-half its entire history, beginning his ministry here November 1, 1872.

His life has been a benediction to the people of the community as well as to the church. His fellowship with the sister denominations and his loyal citizenship are universally recognized. Throughout the state in the larger work of the church, his power and influence have been felt. He served as Stated Clerk of the Presbytery of Muncie for thirty-six years, as clerk of the Synod of Indiana for twenty years, and today he occupies the position of senior pastor of the state, from the standpoint of continuous service with one congregation. At the last meeting of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church at Atlantic City, N. J., May 19, 1910, through the loyal support of the Indiana Commissioners he was elected Moderator of that distinguished body. This honor was wholly unsought by Dr. Little, but was highly appreciated by him and the Wabash church. The complex duties resting upon him have been zealously and conscientiously performed. The members of his church and congregation at this Diamond Anniversary testify to their love and devotion to their pastor, and to their desire that this relationship may continue as long as the providence of God may direct.



The above is reproduced from a small souvenir program of the Wabash (Indiana) Presbyterian Church of which our good

friend is pastor. The following additional facts will be of interest to every member of this fraternity concerning this man whose name is a power for good in the city and state where he has made his home.

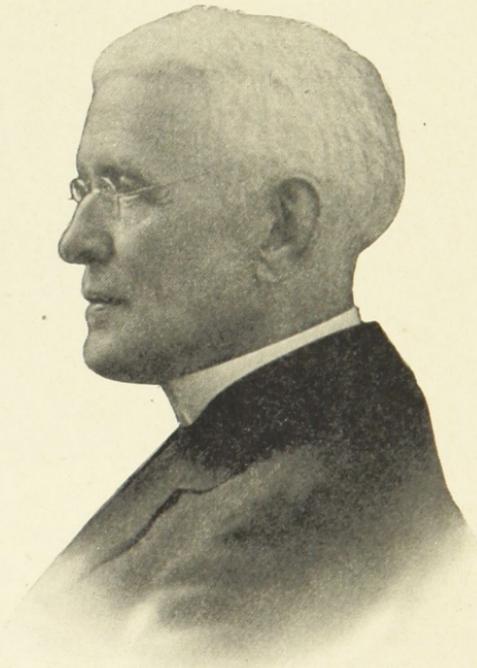
Charles Little was graduated from Marietta College with the degree of A. B. in June, 1867, from Lane Theological Seminary in 1872. Marietta College conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity upon him in 1885 and Wabash College an LL.D. in 1911.

KENYON COLLEGE, GAMBIER, OHIO, AUGUST 13, 1914.

MR. WAYNE M. MUSGRAVE,
51 Chambers Street, New York City.

Dear Brother Musgrave:—

Even if it is vacation, I have had to delay answering your kind letter, for I have been busy. I send you a copy of my latest



REV. DAVID F. DAVIES, Marietta College, '74

photograph. It will be necessary to label it, for the old Delta fellows will not recognize it as the likeness of the chap who was initiated in 1870. The loyal "Sig Girl," who has shared my joys and sorrows for many years, has no photograph which she wishes published. In fact she is not quite willing to go into the picture gallery.

What have I done? Not very much. Many streams have crossed my path, but I do not recall that I set the smallest of them on fire. My career has not been eventful. I became a Congregational minister, and later came into the Episcopal Church, and, after a short parochial experience, I came here as professor of theology in Bexley Hall, the Divinity School of Kenyon College, and I have been engaged in that congenial task amidst very pleasant surroundings.

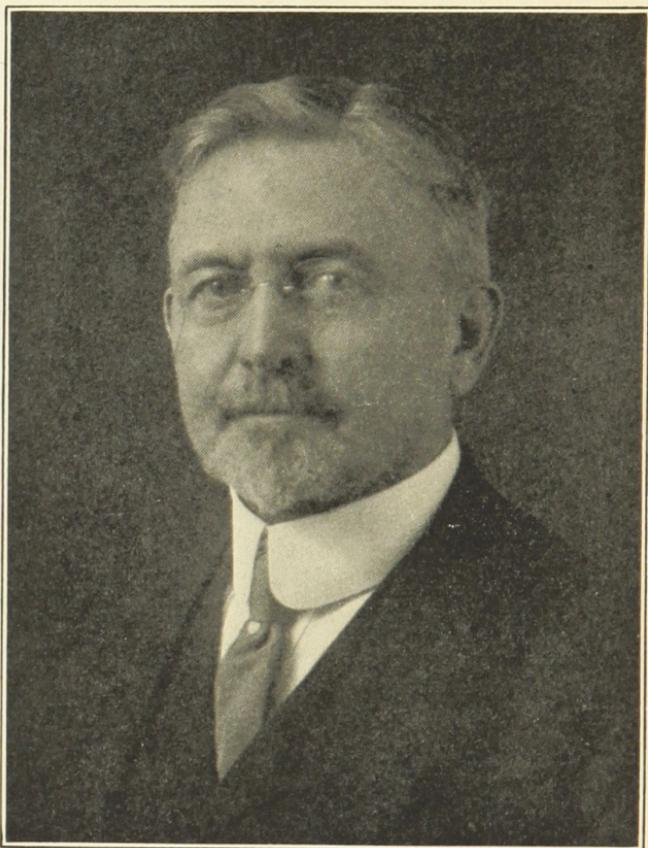
In all the years the memories of the old undergraduate days in Delta have remained fresh and "pleasant to the soul." I cannot conceive that any fraternity could have had a finer group of men—Andrews, Hyde, Oldham, Walton, Hugus, Ferris, Henry Kelley with whom my life has been closely bound in the joys and sorrows of experience. It is out of deep conviction, and not perfunctory loyalty, that I say that I thank God that I was led into Alpha Sigma Phi.

I have named but a few of the men who were in the fraternity with me, but there were many others of the same high type of character. If the Delta Chapter continued for many years as the solitary representative of Alpha Sigma Phi, it was because it was composed of men of such sterling worth.

D. F. DAVIES.

DR. WILLIAM W. BOYD BECOMES PRESIDENT OF THE
WESTERN COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

IN the presence of several hundred persons, including delegates from more than 50 leading colleges and universities of the country, Dr. William Waddell Boyd (Δ '84), on Novem-



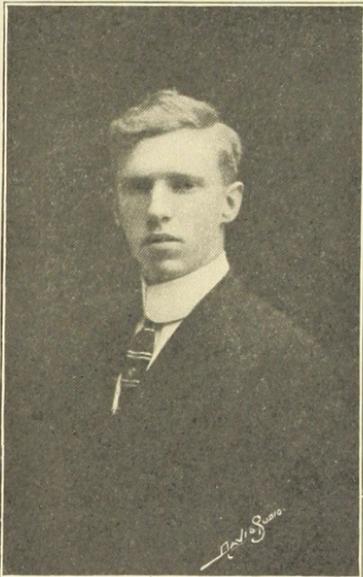
ber 4, 1914, was inaugurated President of the Western College for Women, at Oxford, Ohio.

The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Dr. Charles Little (Δ '67), of Wabash, Ind., a member of the Board of Trustees of the Western; Rev. Dr. W. J. Blazer, First Presbyterian Church, Oxford; and Dr. William Oxley Thompson, Presi-

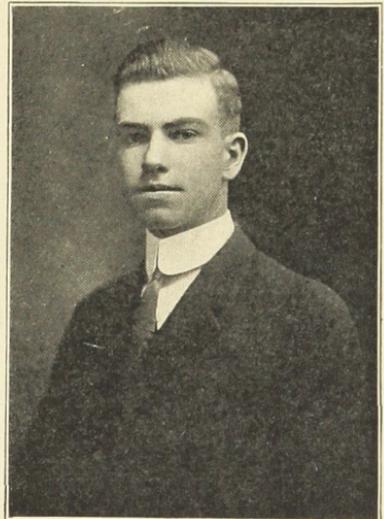
dent of Ohio State University, Columbus. President Boyd's inaugural address was upon the subject, "The Intelligent Use of Intellect."

Dr. William W. Boyd was born in Allegheny, Pa., and is 52 years of age. He was educated in the public schools of Lancaster, Ohio, and in Muskingum and Marietta Colleges, receiving the degrees of A. B., A. M. and Ph.D. from the latter institution. He was high school visitor for Ohio State University, 1901-1907, and was Dean of the College of Education of the same institution from that time until his election to the presidency of the Western College for Women. He is the author of "Civil Government and Civil Institutions of Ohio," and is a member of all the prominent educational associations of the state and country.

CORRECTION JULY, 1914, ISSUE



EMERY E. NEFF, E '13 and A '14



GLENN R. PHILLIPS, E '15

FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE BALL GAME

For the accompanying very interesting account of the first intercollegiate ball game (old-fashioned "round" baseball) we are indebted to Dr. Paul C. Phillips, of Amherst, whose sources of information are the recollections of the two living players and the umpire, and a contemporary account of the game in the *Franklin and Hampshire Gazette* under date of July 1, 1859. The data was collected by Mr. P. R. Carpenter, instructor in physical education at Amherst, and appeared first several years ago in the *American College*, a magazine since discontinued.

THE earliest game of baseball between Colleges was one of old-fashioned "round" ball between Amherst and Williams played at Pittsfield on July 1, 1859, and was won by Amherst by a score of 73 to 32. There are now hanging in the Amherst College trophy room the two balls which were used in this game, which bear the following inscription: "The veritable balls used in the first game of intercollegiate baseball ever played, July 1, 1859. Amherst vs. Williams, won by Amherst."

This is how it came about: At a meeting of the college directly after morning prayers at which Mr. Smead of the Senior Class presided, Mr. Clafin made a motion that "Amherst challenge Williams to a friendly game of ball to be played at some intermediate spot on or before July 4," which was passed by a strong majority. A committee was appointed of J. T. Clafin, Senior Class; Walker, Junior Class; H. D. Hyde, Sophomore, and T. Tomson, Freshman, to make arrangements for the game. A challenge was immediately sent and accepted for thirteen picked men of each college to meet on June 27. A delegation from Williams was to meet that from Amherst at Chester Factories and draw up the rules and regulations for the game. Mr. Hyde of Amherst met the two Williams delegates, but nothing was agreed on. On Mr. Hyde's return negotiations were carried on by mail for two weeks till at last it was amicably settled that each party should use its own ball and it must always be caught on the fly, sixty-five runs to be the limit of the game. The Pittsfield Baseball Club offered its grounds and July 1 was appointed as the date.

There was to be but one drawback to the game. All Williams College was to be present, including the faculty, while Amherst sent only the players.

It is interesting to note the manner of selecting the team for this game. The men were "chosen by ballots from the students

at large." There was no long period of daily practice and no elimination from the squad at various times.

On Thursday afternoon Amherst's seventeen picked men started for Pittsfield. They arrived in Pittsfield eager for battle. Soon the Williams boys began pouring into town until it seemed as if Williamstown must be deserted. Old men and women, young men and maidens, proprietors of female schools with their pupils—the great square of the ball ground was surrounded five or six deep.

The appearance of the teams on the field must have been very amusing, although there was some attempt at uniformity of dress as "the Williams team were all dressed alike and wore belts marked Williams, but the appearance of the Amherst team was decidedly undress. The only attempt at a uniform was the blue ribbon which each man had pinned on his breast."

It seems that the question of professionalism entered even into the first game as it was "rumored that the Amherst thrower was the professional blacksmith who had been hired for the occasion." A bystander remarked that "the story must be true as nobody but a blacksmith could possibly throw for three and a half hours as he did."

The Amherst ball weighed two and one-half ounces and was about six inches in circumference. It was made by Henry Hebard of North Brookfield and was considered a work of art at the time.

The Williams ball was about seven inches in circumference, weighed about two ounces and was "covered with light colored leather so as to make it seen with difficulty by the batters."

About 11 o'clock the game started, with Amherst having the first inning, and at the end of the second round the score stood Amherst 1; Williams 9. This success called out from the Williams students a long universal clapping and cheering whenever one of their comrades gained a tally. Amherst grew desperate and at the end of the third round stood even; at the end of the fourth Amherst led, and continued to do so until the end of the game, sometimes having three tallies to one for Williams.

After four hours of steady playing, in which twenty-six rounds had been played with no intermission and with unabated interest on the part of the spectators, the game was decided

finished and Amherst was declared the winner by the score of 73-32.

The score by innings as given in newspapers develops several interesting facts. It was allowable to put a man out between bases by spotting him with the ball. A foul ball was termed a "ticked" ball. The batter was allowed to knock the ball in any direction which he chose, hence the terms "back knocks," "side strikes," etc. No gloves of any sort were worn at this time, nor was there any thought of mask, breast protector or any of the baseball paraphernalia of today.

These few examples of innings show their method of scoring and indicate the fact that one man out of each side constituted an inning. A criticism of the game by this *Franklin and Hampshire Gazette* gives us some of the details of the game and tells the relative merits of the teams :

Amherst certainly played the better, we think, in every department of the game. Indeed so great a victory cannot be accounted for otherwise. In knocking they had the advantage of side knocks and back strikes ; in running Williams certainly excelled as far as speed was concerned, but lost at least eight or ten minutes by premature efforts, while the Amherst players ran only at the word of their captain. In fielding Williams made equally good catches, but in passing they threw too wildly, each where he pleased, and nothing is more injurious than bad out-play. Mr. Beecher (W.) threw swift and strong, but was suffering from a lame shoulder. Many of his balls were too high to be caught and so Amherst gained tallies. Mr. Hyde (A.) threw every ball at the beck of the catcher with a precision and a strength which was remarkable ; more faultless and scientific throwing we have never seen. The catching on the part of Amherst was undoubtedly much superior, no balls were allowed to pass the catcher which were within his reach and very few were allowed to drop which he touched. He missed but one ticked ball in the course of the whole game, which was a remarkable feat when the striking was as quick and strong as was that of Williams. More than all, Amherst took the lead by its perfect military discipline. The Amherst captain governed his men with great skill and not more than six errors were made by the team. It was the unanimous opinion of both the Pittsfield and the

Williams club that they had never seen such fine amateur playing.

It is often remarked nowadays that the players in times past used to play each for himself without any regard for team work, but the following extract proves that this was not so: "The throwing of the two parties was about equal, the catching of Amherst superior, but the pivot on which the whole game turned was the drill. Every Amherst player had bound himself to obey all the commands of the captain, let the result be what it might, trusting to his oversight. The game was a silent one, no unnecessary conversation was carried on and every man played as if the reputation of his college rested on his getting a tally. All this drill, however, was not attained by frequent meetings of the club but by placing one man at the head.

"The game passed off pleasantly and there was great good will between the colleges. The players from Amherst spoke in the highest terms of their opponents, and it was the general opinion of the players that they never played with more gentlemanly, more upright players than those from Williams. Nothing was decided before it was referred to the umpires and no decision was complained of at least openly."

Also the extracts from the old books show some of

"THE ANCIENT CUSTOMS OF HARVARD COLLEGE"

Anno 1734-5

"1. No Freshman shall ware his hat in the College yard except it rains, snows, or hails, or he be on horseback or haith both hands full.

"2. No Freshman shall ware his hat in his Seniors Chamber, or in his own if his Senior be there.

"3. No Freshman shall go by his Senior, without taking his hat off if it be on.

"4. No Freshman shall intrude into his Seniors company.

"5. No Freshman shall laugh in his Seniors face.

"6. No Freshman shall talk saucily to his Senior, or speak to him with his hat on.

"7. No Freshman shall ask his Senior an impertinent question.

"8. Freshmen are to take notice that a Senior Sophister can take a Freshman from a Sophimore, a Middle Batcelour from a Junior Sophister, a Master from a Senior Sophister, and a Fellow from a Master.

"9. Freshmen are to find the rest of the Scholars with bats, balls, and foot balls.

"10. Freshmen must pay three shillings a piece to the Butler to have their names set up in the Buttery.

"11. No Freshman shall loiter by the (way) when he is sent of an errand, but shall make hast and give a direct answer when he is asked who he is going (for). No Freshman shall use lying or equivocation to escape going of an errand.

"12. No Freshman shall tell who (he) is going (for) except he be asked, nor for what except he be asked by a Fellow.

"13. No Freshman shall go away when he haith been sent of an errand before he be dismissed, which may be understood by saying, it is well, I thank you, you may go, or the like.

"14. When a Freshman knocks at his Seniors door he shall tell (his) name if asked who.

"15. When anybody knocks at a Freshmans door, he shall not aske who is there, but shall immediately open the door.

"16. No Freshman shall lean at prayers but shall stand upright.

"17. No Freshman shall call his classmate by the name of Freshman.

"18. No Freshman shall call up or down to or from his Seniors chamber or his own.

"19. No Freshman shall call or throw anything across the College yard.

"20. No Freshman shall mingo against the College wall, nor go into the Fellows cus john.

"21. Freshmen may ware there hats at dinner and supper, except when they go to receive there Commons of bread and bear.

"22. Freshmen are so to carry themselves to there Seniors in all respects so as to be in no wise saucy to them, and who soever of the Freshmen shall brake any of these customs shall be severely punished."—*The Record of Σ A E, from Δ K E Quarterly.*

CHAPTER NOMENCLATURE

I ADVOCATE a complete change in the nomenclature of our Chapters in order to avoid many pitfalls before us and save many embarrassing incidents in the lives of our rapidly increasing alumni.

We have heretofore rather rigidly adhered to the Greek Letter names for our chapters and I fancy the conservatives in our ranks will feel that the system should be perpetuated. There are arguments to be advanced both pro and con, and of each in its turn.

To adhere to the plan so long in vogue, not only in this but in the Greek world generally, is at least consistent with time honored customs and traditions. To maintain it will soon exhaust the alphabet and compel a double letter combination, which however, is not an insurmountable objection.

I suggest that each chapter shall be hereafter known as that of the educational institution in which it is located, making the name as far as possible euphonious and a single word. "Ohio State" would be a slight deviation from this method.

The advantages are many. In the first place it is a well-known fact that the majority of our members are not Greek scholars and the pronunciation of some of these Chapter Letters now would open the eyes of a professor in astonishment. Again as the fraternity grows in chapters and two old grads meet from widely divergent places the following dialogue will ensue: "What Chapter did I understand you to be a member of?" "Iota." "And you?" "Oh! I'm from Delta-Rho." "Oh, yes, I'm glad to meet you, I am sure." The truth is that neither of them knows where the other's chapter is located and both are ashamed to admit it, and so they go on sparring for openings in the conversation until at last some inkling will be dropped to give the correct geographical and institutional connection. How different it will be if they may say: "I'm from California Chapter." "I'm from Cornell." If such should be the correct statements of each.

And now, my conservative brother, don't quote me as having advocated something entirely new and radical. The Acacia Fraternity threw away its Hebrew Letter Nomenclature and adopted the common sense American one I am advocating within the last

three years. Every man is more than satisfied with the change. Sigma Nu Fraternity is just now changing its old time nomenclature to the one I am advocating for $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$.

To any student of the Greek Fraternity system having occasion to follow these matters he will find chapter letters of different fraternities in every institution hopelessly muddled to an extreme. It is impossible to classify them because they each have followed a system wholly its own in planting and naming chapters as they entered the organization.

Let us have a plain sensible everyday understandable system of naming our chapters so that every member, active and alumnus, will at once have the geographical and institutional location fixed for every chapter the instant he hears its name pronounced. We will have Greek gloss enough to retain our Greek Letter name for the fraternity as a whole and will save much confusion and avoid all uncertainty.

WAYNE M. MUSGRAVE.

INTER-FRATERNITY CONFERENCE

THE Sixth Annual Inter-Fraternity Conference was held at the University Club, New York City, on the 28th day of November, 1914. A brief report of the transactions of this notable gathering follows:

The following Order of Business was despatched:

1. Chair called the session to order at 10:00 A. M.
2. Address by the Chairman, brief but intensely interesting.
3. Report of 1913 Session, read *pro forma* as printed copies were distributed.
4. Report of Secretary.
5. Report of Treasurer. Condition sound and dues remain the same.
6. Committee on Nominations named and attempt to introduce a direct primary system made. Failed of adoption.
7. Reports of Committees:
 - a. Relations between Colleges and Fraternities: Read by Albert A. Bard, Chi Psi. Demonstrated careful work on behalf of this Committee. Received, ordered on file, and to be printed as part of the record of this Conference. Committee thanked and discharged.
 - b. Local Inter-Fraternity Conferences or Councils: Read by William Raimond Baird, Beta Theta Pi, Chairman. Showed careful work and considerable progress. Conscious effort being made to make these locals effective and permanent. Weakness of system pointed out but no recommendations made. Committee thanked, report accepted and ordered on file and printed, and committee discharged.
 - c. Forms and Methods of Fraternity Accountings: Read by O. H. Cheney, Phi Gamma Delta, Chairman. Progress reported. More fraternities and increased number of locals using the blanks, books, etc.

d. Public Opinion: Read by George Banta, Phi Delta Theta, Chairman. Condition of present anti-fraternity agitation and legislation reported. Committee thanked, report ordered on file, and Committee directed to continue efforts and report to the Chairman of the Conference new developments as they occur. Committee recommended individual reports wherever necessary.

e. College Organizations Antagonistic to Fraternity Ideals: Read by Mr. James B. Curtis, Delta Tau Delta. The report recommended continuing to fight Theta Nu Epsilon and Quo Vadis. Also that 17 out of the 34 Fraternities represented had put their ban on T. N. E. Committee continued.

f. Relations Between General College Fraternities and Professional Fraternities: Read by Henry H. McCorkle, Phi Kappa Psi, Chairman. Progress reported and committee directed to continue operations.

g. *Re* Board of Trustees of the University of Mississippi *vs.* Waugh: Read by James B. Curtis, Delta Tau Delta, Chairman. Report showed the case pending before the United States Supreme Court to be a personal matter between an individual citizen of Mississippi and the Trustees of its State University. Decision cannot be had before March, 1915, or later probably.

h. Chapter-House Conditions: Read by Dr. O. H. Rogers, Sigma Phi, Chairman. Demonstrated on insufficient data that the Chapter House is a home, is generally speaking better than dormitory or private rooming facilities, but is still spotted. Plenty of room for improvement, but conditions are not bad and have been condemned unfairly by the enemies of the fraternity system.

i. Executive Committee, on Obligations of Graduate Fraternity Men Toward their Undergraduate Fellows: Read by O. H. Cheney, for Prof. Francis W. Shepardson, Chairman, Beta Theta Pi. This was a very excellent paper and was ordered printed and distributed in spite of the recommendations of the Committee to the contrary.

j. Credentials Committee reported delegates from 34 Fraternities present, with delegates, alternates, and visitors numbering 117 men. It was a notable gathering of college men.

9. Unfinished Business. None.

10. Miscellaneous Business. Under this head, Wayne M. Musgrave, Alpha Sigma Phi, offered a resolution to supplement the work of the Committee on Local Inter-Fraternity Councils, asking for the co-operation of faculties in adopting the rules and regulations already adopted by these organizations wherever practicable in order to give them both stability and a sanction. General discussion followed this proposition, when Dr. O. H. Rogers, Sigma Phi, offered a resolution on behalf of the Executive Committee asking that it be empowered to investigate all local conditions and then act when its information had been collected. This was offered as a substitute and would have been accepted had not President Benton, Phi Delta Theta, insisted that the objects were so widely divergent as to nullify each other and asked Mr. Musgrave to offer his resolution as an amendment. At this juncture, Mr. H. T. Thomas, Zeta Psi, succeeded in framing a substitute resolution combining the two ideas to the satisfaction of the Conference.

Under this order of business the Constitution was amended by increasing the membership of the Executive Committee from the general officers and two to the general officers *ex-officio*, and six. After some discussion the recommendations of the Executive Committee were adopted.

A tendency to introduce all sorts of resolutions developed at this Conference, ranging from religion to prohibition. It is to be hoped that in future this will disappear. There are questions in which we are all interested, and yet which are so individual in their scope as to make it impossible to advantageously adopt them, yet to place the Conference on record as either opposed to them because of these inherent elements, is not fair either to the fraternities represented, or to the individuals representing them. A tendency that seeks to secure the endorsement of the Inter-Fraternity Conference to a certain brand of underwear, hosiery,

or neckties would be just as relevant and sensible as some that were introduced, discussed, and either withdrawn or voted down.

The organization has developed in one respect to perfection. We have neither oratorical declamations or long-winded sermons any more. More and more men who attend this Conference each year must be impressed with the fact that it is composed of men who meet to do things and know how to do them with the smallest amount of *éclat* and ceremony.

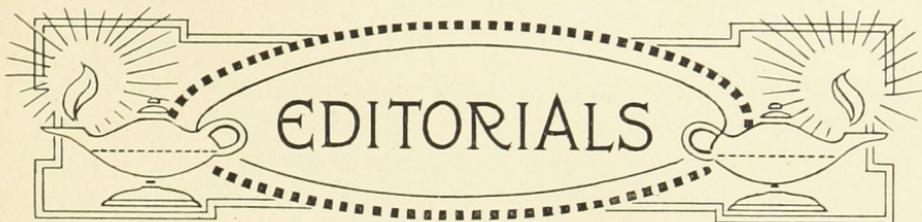
The officers for the following year are: James B. Curtis, Delta Tau Delta, Chairman; Henry H. McCorkle, Phi Kappa Psi, Secretary; O. H. Cheney, Phi Gamma Delta, Treasurer.

A resolution to admit delegates from Local Fraternities of more than fifteen years standing met with almost universal disapproval.

The delegates from Alpha Sigma Phi to this Conference were:

President Andrew Dickson White, Yale '52, Grand Senior President of the Fraternity; Wayne Montgomery Musgrave, Harvard '11, Grand Junior President; Alfred Dewey Follett, Marietta '76, Grand Marshal.

Alternates—Albert Blakeslee White, Marietta '78, Past Grand Senior President; Col. Homer Baxter Sprague, Yale '52, Past Grand Senior President. Brother Musgrave was the only one of these able to be present on behalf of this Fraternity.



AS YE SOW SO SHALL YE ALSO REAP

Do not forget the truth of this old adage. When you are tempted to go to some entertainment and your lessons for the morrow are still unfinished, remember that you owe a duty to your Fraternity to control your impulse and go to work. Fraternity men ought to be ashamed to stand lower as an average than men outside the circle. Why? Because they are first of all a carefully picked body of men. They have been chosen for their qualities of head and heart to be associated with others in the society. This ought to be looked upon as a great privilege, and the acceptance of the honor as a trust on the part of the member in which the Fraternity has a right to expect high grades in college work, courteous and gentlemanly treatment to those outside the society to counteract the charge of snobbery so often unjustly made against fraternity men, and a general interest in the big things of college life that will make you, my fraternity brother, a real asset in your college world. Therefore divide your time for pleasure and work in proper proportion and sow good efforts that you may reap high grades in scholastic attainments and real fellowship among men, and by your efforts as individuals shed concerted lustre and glory upon your Fraternity and your college. Neither the Fraternity nor the college can shed lustre upon you unless you appreciate the advantages they offer. This is the time for sowing. Take off your coat and go to work.

* * * *

FRATERNITY EXPANSION

Often in letters to headquarters we find expressions in favor of sectional expansion. Let this idea die the death it deserves. The principle of expansion upon which $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$ has ever worked has been that the chapter that is being added to the Mystic Circle

shall be potentially strong. To this end three prerequisites have ever been held in mind. 1. That the educational institution at which it is to be located shall measure up to the proper academic standing. 2. That the fraternity conditions there are not already overdone. 3. That the petitioning body shall be composed of the types of men we will be willing to receive as brethren. Where these concomitants exist we do not care whether it is geographically located east, west, north, or south, nor whether the college or university is large or small. The proper environment for every chapter is the only way to make the fraternity strong.

* * * *

WHAT MAKES A FRATERNITY GREAT?

How shall we judge a fraternity? We are often asked this question both within and without the Mystic Circle. As we view the situation the fraternity cannot be strong if it has a very large number of chapters if no attention is paid to the character of the institutions in which we are located, nor again if the local conditions existing in even a good college are so overdone as to make it necessary to take undesirable material in building up the chapter, or in the alternative keeping the chapters so small numerically that real co-operative work cannot result. But most of all, where the two latter objections do not exist it must be the effort of the chapters to keep the personnel of their membership to the very highest point. It is not in the size of the pocket-books, nor again in the amount of beef a man carries upon the athletic field, nor yet the amount of gray matter a fellow holds in his cranium, that makes a candidate desirable. It is only the men who are rich in character, earnest in their life's work and ambitions, honest with themselves and with each other, and whose manners and morals command our respect and esteem. If a man is such that you would not care to have your mother and sister meet, don't take him into your fraternity home by making him a member. It is only by admitting men of high character that we shall make the chapters strong and keep them up to the ideals of the larger fraternity life. If the individual membership is carefully selected the result cannot be otherwise than a process of multiplication of good men and strong ones in the per-

sonnel of the fraternity. This is the real test of what makes a fraternity great. We believe that we have made an excellent start, and that we have no serious cause for complaint in any sphere of our activity. Our men individually feel the responsibility that rests upon them to each do his best to uphold the work we have essayed.

* * * *

ALPHA SIGMA PHI AND THETA NU EPSILON

There is nothing in common between $\text{A } \Sigma \Phi$ and $\Theta \text{ N E}$. While we have a constitutional prohibition against our men joining this institution, we have also a strong resolution calling for expulsion of any member who joins this organization after October 1st, 1913. The Inter-Fraternity Conferences of 1913 and 1914, thanks to the untiring efforts of our G. J. P., placed Theta Nu Epsilon under the general ban of the Greek world. We call the attention of our Chapter Officers to these resolutions and also to watchful care to keep any brother from being inveigled into any organization similar to $\Theta \text{ N E}$. $\text{A } \Sigma \Phi$ does not tolerate drinking, gambling, or immoralities within its houses and homes. It stands for high thinking and clean lives. It seeks to aid, not to destroy character, and for these reasons it will continue its fight against any organization that stands for boozing, gambling, lax morals, and dark political intrigue either upon or without the college campus.

* * * *

LOCAL PAN-HELLENICS

We urge the fraternity world in general to get behind the efforts made by the leading thought in the Inter-Fraternity Conference to make these local pan-hellenic councils a success. We urge $\text{A } \Sigma \Phi$ men to adhere to the fraternity policy of asking the co-operation of the faculties wherever practicable. Let the student body agree upon the rules and regulations that shall apply, and after these have been settled to the general satisfaction of all, or at least a large majority, let the faculty then be requested to adopt the same rules and regulations as its own. This will serve to make the pan-hellenics stable and at the same

time provide a real sanction to an infraction of the rules. But it will do even more than this: it will cement a stronger bond of sympathy between students and faculty and pave the way to mutually understanding each other's aims and purposes, too often identical in the main, but misunderstood in their expression.

* * * *

CONVENTION

Elsewhere will be found announcement of the 1915 Convention to be held in San Francisco and Berkeley September 1st, 2d, 3d, and 4th, 1915, the initial meeting being called upon the Grounds of the Exposition in the Administration Building.

Chapters should select their delegates with an eye to the greatest good to the chapter and the fraternity and not to the individual interests of the men selected to represent them.

It is to be hoped that earnest efforts will be made by members of the fraternity to attend this Convention and make it an epoch making event in our history and development.



THE MYSTIC CIRCLE

Chapter letters for the February number are due in the hands of the Associate Editor, William C. Mullendore, 644 E. University, Ann Arbor, Mich., by Jan. 10, 1915.

THETA has sent in the best chapter letter for this issue, with KAPPA the second choice.

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.

ALPHA CHAPTER, YALE UNIVERSITY, NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Yale opened rather late this fall; the whistle did not blow till October first. As a consequence, at this writing the chapter has had but one meeting and neither the chapter nor the men have as yet struck their stride. We are starting the year with thirty-two active members and the best part of this is that they are about the most active active members that the writer has seen during his four years' experience.

Quite a large number of the brothers who received degrees here last June are back for graduate work. Among them are, Bro. Heilner, who is taking mining; Bro. Bedworth in metallurgy, Bro. LeBoutillier in electricity, and Bro. Glick in law. The chapter is especially pleased because of the return of Bro. Bissell, '11, who plans to secure an Electrical Engineer's degree. Bro. Bissell is especially welcome in that he can give us all advice as to how, when, and why a man should become engaged.

Probably the most important announcement that the chapter has to make is that it has given birth to a healthy organization called the Celven Club. The brothers have for a long time felt that our social life has been handicapped by the fact that the brothers were living in quarters scattered over the university, and had no place where one man with nothing to do could find a brother with time on his hands (this is no reflection on the studious habits of the chapter). We have for the last two years been on the lookout for a suitable house and have at last found one. Those of us who are living here know that it is quite a house, for we have to pay an annual rental of forty-four hundred dollars a year, and it looks pretty good to outsiders. It is located in the heart of the university, in fact, its rear opens on the Sheff. campus. The house is the property of The Sheffield Scientific School. It was originally intended for twenty-four men, but we can accommodate more if necessary. The faculty at Yale forbids any member of the Academic Department from rooming in a fraternity or club house, so that we are somewhat pushed to properly fill the house. However, all members of the chapter, active and alumni, are eligible for membership in the club and if we receive the support we expect we will go through the year with flying colors. The house contains fifteen large rooms which we are using for studies and bed rooms. There are in addition five bath rooms and three large rooms which we intend to use for club purposes. These common rooms are on the ground floor and open into each other so that we can hold quite a large dance there. There are at present nineteen men living in the house including our proctor, Bro. MacNeish, and two prospects. We have several other men in view to fill up the rooms still vacant. The club, though a separate organization from the chapter, has not yet been weaned, and any

brothers passing through New Haven are cordially invited to look us up at 352 Temple St.

Our rushing system this year will revolve largely around the house, and we expect through a series of smokers and informal dances to have a very plentiful year. We already have several prospects lined up and with the "pep" that the brothers are showing, I expect that this will be Alpha's most successful year.

The "Tommyist" will now close this virgin effort by extending Alpha's greetings and good wishes to her sister chapters, and the news will in the words of the poet, "be continued in the next."

ROBERT K. WARNER.

BETA CHAPTER, HARVARD UNIVERSITY, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Beta, "pursued by fate," and "much cast about on land and sea," seems at last to have reached a safe harbor where, following the example of our old school-day friend, Aeneas, we hope to cast anchor permanently and to continue "to found a city" which will equal in strength and importance, the work of the founder of Rome. In simple, unembellished English, we have at last set on a house which we feel is satisfactory in every way for fraternity needs. Its location, in the heart of the club district, will itself lend prestige, and with the bunch of active fellows which compose the chapter this year, even more success for the coming year is assured than we have enjoyed during the one just gone by. We hope that our brothers from other chapters will visit us and give us the "once over" in our new quarters. We can assure you that we shall do our part toward making the visit enjoyable.

We are now planning our fall social campaign. We expect to have a series of teas following the football games this fall, and we shall be glad to welcome any brothers who chance to be down to the Stadium, whether "en fusseur" or not. Rumbblings are also being heard from the general direction of our "premier danseur," brother Poucher, '16, who wishes to exhibit his agility at a chapter hop. It is reported, however, that Brother Foley has instructed the use of "J. L.'s remedy" on the same,

in which case we fear that "Pouch" will be rather unfit for the light fantastic stunt. A house warming, also, is imminent, which we expect to be rather a hot affair. Brother "Demon" Sauers, '16, is insistent on proposing a pool tournament, his excellence in this branch of learning seeming to be evident to himself, although other members of the pool room gang rather doubt his skill at anything except the mechanics of hot air generation.

We are glad to announce that Brother "Bill" Mason, '15, has surprised us (and possibly himself) by making the second group of honor men, and winning thereby a scholarship for the coming year. It would be a sad, sad thing if Bill should leave the company of princely good fellows and become a grind. Brother Mason is a member of Omicron Tau Tau, a local sporting fraternity.

Brother Wilson, who obtained his degree last June, *cum laude*, will be with us again this year as an embryo barrister, as will Brother Randall, '14, who is also back at the Law School. We are pleased to announce that Brother Lawrence Clayton, Theta, '14, has registered in the legal department of this University and will affiliate himself with Beta during his stay at Cambridge.

Brother Howard Settle has almost decided that his temperament is better suited for business than for the medical profession and seriously contemplates entering the Graduate School of Business Administration. Brother McGinley visited us the other night and proved to be just the same old "Mac" in spite of the fact that his college days have finished. Brother "Bob" Curtis, '14, has entered the Medical School of the University, but its situation away from the University proper will probably prevent him from continuing active work in the Chapter. Brother Feezer, '14, is now with the legal department of the State Board of Health of New York, with headquarters at Albany.

Our first smoker has been set for October 20, and a number of probable pledges have been posted.

A proposition is now on foot among the clubs at Harvard to prevent the pledging or initiation of men before their Sophomore year. Although the national fraternities have been asked to subscribe to it, it concerns chiefly the clubs in the highly complex system with which Harvard is burdened, but in which the

nationals are not included. Whatever the problem of rushing may be among the "preparation" and "final" clubs, it surely does not exist among the fraternities. For this reason, probably, none of the nationals here have as yet subscribed to the petition. Beta is just at present adopting a policy of "watchful waiting" and the others seem to be doing likewise. We have no strong objection to the idea, but see no reason for committing ourselves unless it is absolutely necessary.

Delta Upsilon has just completed its new house, and from all published descriptions, it seems to be a "dandy." D. U. has been here since 1880.

FRANK S. WELSH.

GAMMA CHAPTER, MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE,
AMHERST, MASS.

The opening of college this fall found twenty-four "Sigs" back to begin another year. The house had to have its usual cleaning and it was soon in first-class order. There was the usual line of summer experiences to be "hashed" over, not the least of which was Bro. Frost's story of how hard he worked this summer—for four days. The last heard from him before college opened was a card sent to some of us near the first of August, saying, "Tough luck, boys; I've got to go camping in Maine the rest of the summer." Of course he had our sympathy.

The inhabitants of the house are somewhat different from last year, both in general "lines" and in person. Rooming in the house are Bros. Frost, Moberg, Hall, Williams, H. W. Bishop, Locke, Mooney, Schlotterbeck, Chamberlin, Hill, Higgins, Rosequist, and Burleigh. Bros. Towne, C. A. Bishop, Draper, Ricker, Gioiosa, Whitney, Perry, Bisbee, Day, and Grayson are in the dormitories.

At the present time our rushing season is drawing to a close, having been made much shorter this year than last. Ten freshmen have signified their intention of pledging to us, and we think they are proper "Sig" material. George K. Babbit, '17, who transferred here from Tufts, has pledged to us. We have had a number of smokers here at the house to entertain our

freshmen, and on Sunday, Sept. 30th, the boys all enjoyed a good "feed" at South Deerfield. Another smoker is planned for the night of the ninth, for our faculty and alumni to make the acquaintance of the pledges. On the sixteenth a number of us are planning a dinner and theatre party, with Brother Trowbridge, Alpha, '10, as a nucleus, and all who know "Pinky" can well imagine the good time we will have.

We have our usual share of men in college activities this year. Bros. Schlotterbeck, '16, Perry, '16, and Grayson, '17, have all earned positions on the Varsity football team, while we hope to see Bros. Williams and "Hap" Day in the regular lineup before the season is over. The team has played but two games thus far, losing to Dartmouth, 29-6, and winning over Holy Cross, 14-0. Bro. Ricker, '16, is assistant manager of track. Bro. Earle Draper, '15, is manager of hockey, and Herb. Bishop, '16, is manager of tennis. Bro. Ed. Towne came back this fall to take up the stern and solemn duties of the president of the College Senate, and although he can handle the duties to perfection, the sternness and solemnity are sadly lacking in the "Rabbit." He also is leader of the glee club, and so finds his time quite well taken up, especially since his trips home this year are more frequent than usual for some unexplained reason.

Bro. "Reg." Houghton, after a visit up here for the Summer has gone back to teach in Porto Rico, with a healthy raise in salary. Bro. Bisbee is back with us, having been out trying the trials and tribulations of a traveling salesman.

Bro. Frost, our new H. S. P., is carrying on the work of the fraternity in a very creditable manner, and is getting good co-operation on the part of all the brothers. We have worked together during the rushing season perhaps better than for a number of years, and everything points to a most successful year.

It is needless to say that we are always open for visits from any of the brothers, and can put up any number on a moment's notice. Drop in at any time and we will take you to "Smith College for a good time, or to Mount Holyoke for a wife," as you prefer.

HERBERT W. BISHOP.

DELTA CHAPTER, MARIETTA COLLEGE, MARIETTA, OHIO

When school opened on the fifteenth there were twenty-two of Delta's old men on hand to answer the roll call and take up "the Life". Our ranks have since been swelled to twenty-six. A great many improvements have been made around our home during the summer, the most noticeable of which is a brand new and striking coat of paint on the exterior—stone and cardinal. Several of the brothers complained of insomnia the first night, but it goes well when you get used to it, and makes a nice appearance from the campus. The interior has also been overhauled and redecorated in excellent taste. These improvements are largely due to the efforts of Brothers Sutton and Hutchison, with the assistance of those brothers who were in town during the summer or arrived before school opened.

Delta's social season opened with an informal smoker given on the sixteenth in honor of the freshmen. On the twenty-eighth we enjoyed a little house party and formally opened our home to the girls of the college. At each affair a sumptuous lunch was served by caterer Pfaff.

Brother Humphrey is captain of this year's football team, which gives promise of being the most successful in years. There are forty-five men out. Sixteen of these are "Sigs", ten of whom are veterans of last year's team. Brother Wilbur White '14, last year's captain, is assistant coach.

Brother Freshour has been elected vice-president of the Senior class. Brother L. T. Miller was chosen president, and Brother Boggess vice-president of the Junior class.

Brothers Vincent Ferguson, ex-'15, and Dane Wallace, ex-'15, have re-entered school and are enrolled in the Junior class. Brother William Fay, ex-'14, was a frequent visitor during his two weeks' stay in town. Brother Glenver McConnell, Delta '11 and Lambda '14, and Kenner McConnell '11, were in town on the 18th and 19th of September to visit us. Brother Darrah, Delta '12 and Lambda '14, was with us on the 20th and 21st. Brother Chester Stull, ex-'14, has drifted into town again. He drops in frequently and adds din to the racket. President Pierce of Kenyon College called on us on the twenty-third and paid rare compliments to our decorative taste.

Brother T. B. Bosworth '69 is making arrangements to donate us a tennis court. Brother Humphrey has completed the survey of the lot in the rear of the house, which will be utilized for that purpose. Brother A. D. Follett '76 has given us the beginnings of a library consisting of a complete set of *Encyclopedia Britannica*, Dickens, Scott, and a number of miscellaneous volumes.

Our rushing season is progressing with our usual good fortune. To date we have pledged eight men, all good "Sig" timber, every one of whom should prove a valuable acquisition to the "Old Gal". They are Egbert G. Freshour '18, Kingston, Ohio; Harold E. Boggs '17, Marietta, Ohio; Louis A. List '18, Sardinia, Ohio; Robert W. Erdman '18, David M. Auch '18, and John Herlihy '18, Chillicothe, Ohio; Otho Blackburn '18, Ravenswood, W. Va.; and Paul Keever '18, Macksburg, Ohio.

STANLEY T. BOGGESS '16.

EPSILON CHAPTER, OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, DELAWARE,
OHIO

Once more, after the Summer's vacation, which, however has been a busy time for most of us, we find ourselves back at Epsilon entering upon a year with promises of big things ahead of us. We count ourselves fortunate in having back at the outset of the year more old men than any other one fraternity in school, and with the addition of some splendid new Sig material we feel that the chapter has increased in strength. Already we have pledged the following men: Clay Dietrich of Ravenna, Ohio; Frank Welshon of Crestline, Ohio; Charles F. West of Mt. Vernon, Ohio; and Dorsey Meacham of Delaware, Ohio. We expect to add more to the list soon, and, notwithstanding the strenuousness of the rushing season we aim to make our policy of pledging new men conservative as well as progressive in its character.

Since our last writing Epsilon has more honors to report. On the Varsity football squad Brothers J. R. Smith '16, T. W. Perry '16 and Emil Turner '17 are doing good work in holding the line. In Intercollegiate Debate Brothers Glenn R. Phillips '15, Allen Archer '15, John Lacy '15 and B. E. Emery '16 are our

representatives, while Brothers Henry W. Cohagen (Mus.), B. E. Emery and C. F. McConnell are our official warblers on the Glee Club. Brother McConnell also has a place on the Varsity Quartette. In the college Y. M. C. A., of which Brother Phillips is president, two cabinet members are Sigs, while on the *Transcript* staff Brother Paul Smith '17 is kept busy as assistant circulating manager. Numerous class activities might also be added to the list.

Several of the brothers of other chapters, among them being Blanchard and Ebenhack of Yale and Brothers McConnell and McCaw of Delta have visited us in the last few weeks. Brother R. L. Erwin formerly of Yale, now Superintendent of Schools at Steubenville, Ohio, was also a welcome visitor early in the year.

The way for a year of success is now open to us, and every man in Epsilon is alert and prepared to render his share in realizing this end.

ARTHUR K. BEUMLER.

ZETA CHAPTER, OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, COLUMBUS, OHIO

Some of the brothers were greatly disappointed, when they came back to school this fall rejoicing over the fact that they had escaped housecleaning at home, to find the Sig house looking as though some-how, some-way a cyclone had risen within "its sacred walls" scattering the furnishings to the four winds. The house was being redecorated and the floors and woodwork were being refinished from third floor to basement so that there was no place to sleep and not even a clean place to sit down. The brothers, however, donned their old clothes and by diligent work within a few days we once more had a place which looked like home. The house is in good condition now and every brother is doing his part to keep it that way.

Last year the faculty passed a ruling, which went into effect this fall, to the effect that fraternities would not be permitted to pledge Freshmen until March and could not initiate them until they had registered for the second year. Although all the fraternities endeavored to make preparations for this year by getting all the desirable fraternity material there was in the Freshman class last year, several of them have been thrown into rather

embarrassing situations and at first it looked as though we would be one of them. However, things turned out better than we had anticipated and we are coming through with flying colors.

At the present time we have four pledges and are hoping to have more by the time we hold our initiation. They are Elwood Hart and Luther Evans of this city, Carroll Strausz of Toledo, Ohio and Ralph Bushey of Wauseon, Ohio. Bushey is a cousin of our Brother Holman. Our next initiation will be held on the evenings of October 23 and 24. As usual a great time is being planned and already efforts are being made to instil the fear of death into the hearts of the pledges who, as yet, have been unable to "see the error of their ways" and at times have failed "to preserve levity."

Last Friday there came to pass a football game between the Upperclassmen and the Sophomores. The Sophomore team consisted of ten men against eight on the opposing side. The Upperclassmen won with the score standing 24 to 0, Brother Sims starring for three touchdowns and Brother Leonard for one. They have been quite a sore bunch ever since and the house has had a prevailing odor reminding one of a hospital, due to the profuse use of different kinds of liniment.

Brother Kenner McConnell, Delta '11, who helped to initiate this chapter, is in school studying law. We have affiliated him and have found him to be a jolly, good brother. Brother Follett of Delta was with us Saturday.

Brother Packer and the writer are candidates for the Student Council. Two brothers are trying out for the Glee Club and two have made the band.

We have been holding several "rushing parties" during the last two weeks and are getting some very promising Sig material lined up for next year which bids to be as fair a one as we have had up to this time.

GALEN F. ACHAUER.

ETA CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS

One by one, during the week before registration, the brothers, then scattered from Massachusetts to Oklahoma, and from Georgia to Michigan, gathered together a few of their worldly

possessions and, answering the call of their Alma Mater, returned to the pursuit of knowledge. When the roll was called at our first meeting twenty-seven brothers answered "present." Only three brothers who were expected to return are not here, and those are Sanders '15, Hulteen '16, and Cleworth '17. Brother Sanders has completed his three years of prep-medic work at Champaign and is now attending the University of Illinois school of Physicians and Surgeons at Chicago. Much to the regret of all the brothers, "Hiene" Hulteen decided to work with his father this fall. "Hiene" expects to be with us the second semester, however, and we sincerely hope that his expectations will materialize. Brother "Bill" Cleworth, the third of the truants, accepted a position as a teacher in Porto Rico.

One of the first things that was seriously agitated this fall was the new house question. Not a new house four or five years from now, but a new house ready for us next fall. The plan has been received favorably by all of the alumni with whom we have talked and certainly all of the active members are back of it hard. We need a new home very badly and if some one or two of the brothers who have the time to spare and the necessary "pep" will go after it and stay with it, the new houses will no longer be a dream but a reality when school opens in the fall of 1915.

Brothers Pruett and Applegram are going through the daily, grinding fight for their positions on the 'Varsity football team. Never before has the University of Illinois had such a host of football material and no one can tell to whom the I's will be awarded this fall. However, both Brother Pruett and Brother Applegram were in the lineup that faced Christian Brothers College last Saturday and probably will be among those who face Indiana in the first Conference game. Brothers R. E. Polk '17, K. Kaiser '17, C. A. Wilmarth '17, Ward Flock '17, and B. F. Rusy '16, are playing on their respective class football teams.

We have up to the present time pledged five new men: Starkel '18, Cuthbertson '18, Warnshius '18, Yerington '18, and Reed '18. Although few in number these men are the kind we want, and we are proud to have them wear the pledge pin.

Starkel, on account of the death of his mother last week, has been the recipient of our sincerest sympathy.

At our last meeting in June the following men were elected officers for this semester: C. G. DeSwarte, H.S.P.; L. Arbuckle, H.J.P.; R. P. Baker, H.E.; C. A. Wilmarth, H.C.S.; V. H. Brobeck, H.S.; Max Taylor, H.A.S.; K. Kaiswer, H.C.; W. W. Polk, Commissary.

During the last week Alpha Sigma Phi has done, and during the next week probably will continue to do, more than her share to keep the student hospital crowded. At present Brother Max Taylor is confined at the hospital with typhoid fever. He is doing as well as could be expected. Brother Newell, Alpha '10 cut his knee very badly on his motorcycle. He has been at the hospital for several days and will probably be there for a week yet.

Brothers Hoar '12, and Ferguson '13 have made us short visits this fall. "Stubby" passed the Pall Malls, etc., but the best of all were those wedding cigars handed out by "Fergie."

HARRY L. OWEN.

THETA CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, ANN ARBOR,
MICHIGAN

Should there be repetition of previous letters, or inaccuracy in this letter, the correspondent seeks excuse on the ground that he just recently arrived at Michigan and has hardly had time to become thoroughly acquainted with the boys of Theta. I can vouch for the fact that the men at Kappa are a live bunch; I had always heard that our Michigan chapter was a progressive one, and now I know it. Just take a little tip from a comparative outsider on the inside—the fellows here are all real, live Sigs, and every one of them is well qualified to uphold the fraternity's good name in this part of the country. Furthermore, they have plenty of fraternity spirit, and they are all "so good looking."

I am assured from inside information, gleaned during several hasty interviews, that the year opens very favorably for Theta. Some small grains of fear were entertained at the close

of last year, when fifteen men graduated, that there might be difficulty in filling up the vacant places. Of course some of those—in fact all of those—vacant places can never be filled as those who left have filled them; but rushing has progressed so favorably, and our thirteen pledgemen are all such good, ambitious fellows that we feel sure that the empty places will be ably filled. The men upon whom we have placed pledge buttons are A. Loomis Kirkpatrick '18, Chicago, Ill.; Bernard G. Kraus '18, Cleveland, Ohio; Walter B. Steele '17D, Muskegon, Mich.; Thomas B. Oglethorpe '17, Manistee, Mich.; Frederick W. Sullivan '18, Battle Creek, Mich.; William Schradin '17L, Shandon, Ohio; Merle B. Doty '18E, Battle Creek, Mich.; Clarence E. Netting '18, Detroit, Mich.; Chester S. Lawton '18E, Detroit, Mich.; Wallace J. Piggott '18E, Cleveland, Ohio; C. Fred Watson '18, Muskegon, Mich.; Joseph Boos '17D, Battle Creek, Mich.; Lawrence Kinnaird '15, Williamstown, W. Va.

The recommendations of these men almost all came from other chapters or alumni, which makes rushing a pleasure, and causes us to add a word of approbation on that score. To use the words of one of the Seniors: "We have not had to scour the town for men, and we have been sure of our ground all of the time." Furthermore, the men have seemed to come our way, and now we have practically a full list. The new rushing rules which were adopted last year will prevent our initiating these men until each has earned at least eleven hours credit of C grade or better. But we are not worrying about any of these men not obtaining the necessary credit, nor are we worrying about any of them maintaining the chapter's standard on the campus. Already some of them are gaining prominence. As an example: Watson, vocalist and humorist, has made the University Comedy Club. For a day or so he was the only Freshman in school to have that honor. Then Sullivan, another of the pledgemen, who dabbles in football and is liable to make the team, came along and made the Comedy Club also. I know that some of the others are out after honors and are getting them too; these are only fragments hastily gathered in the four days allotted to me for this letter.

We gave a banquet in the chapter house for the freshmen on October 10th. Brother Mullendore, presiding as toastmaster

filled in the program of speeches by pledges and members with well chosen words of counsel and suggestion. Brother "Rash" Roschbacker, one of our faculty members, was there and talked to us as one of us about things that concerned us. Brothers Russell V. Lucas '13, Gage Cooper '12, and Brother Robert H. West of Iota chapter helped stow away some of the good things to eat.

Speaking of Alumni reminds me that I must get in a word here some place of the brothers who have not returned to school this year. Brothers Neis '16L, Thompson '16E, and Stevenson '16 are with the Maxwell Motor Company. Brother George Wiard '17E is in Detroit this year, but expects to return to school next fall. Brother Luke Wright '16 is with a building and construction firm in Utah; Brother McFadden '16L is in Corvallis, Ore., and Brothers Conrad Netting '15 and Harry Engel '16E are in Detroit. Several of the fellows have been out from Detroit to see us since the beginning of the year, and they usually make the trip by automobile.

The names of the two men who tied for our underclassmen scholarship cup on a basis of work done last year were announced at the Freshman banquet. Brothers "Ted" Squier '17 and Vernon Sellers '17 have their names engraved on the large cup—the perpetual possession of the chapter—and are the proud possessors of two smaller replicas. This scholarship awarding is one of Theta's new ventures, and will undoubtedly be a great inducement to better scholarship.

And while I am on the subject of honors, Brother "Jack" Jewell, our H. S. P., has captured the art-editorship of the college year book, the Michiganensian. Jack will paint and draw a few things, edit a few more, and then censor everything but his own masterpieces. Brother "Hap" Tait, who is a member of the Student Council, is a nominee for president of the Senior literary class. Brother Campbell Harvey '11, who has returned to school to take up the study of medicine, has been pledged to Nu Sigma Nu, the medical fraternity. Brother Arthur Burrell is assistant editor of the Student's Directory. Pledge Watson is also working on the Directory. I have observed that Brother Harry Nichols '17 has a great deal to do with the Athletic Association, but he is so modest that when I approached him, note book and

pencil in hand, he refused to tell me his official title. Brothers "Rusty" Neilson and "Bill" Mullendore have been elected to Woolsack, the Junior law honorary society.

Brother Mullendore has moved over to the environment of the barristers at the Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity. We miss "Bill's" active companionship very much. He drops over to see us quite often, however, to go poking lovingly around his old haunts and administer sage advice.

Theta was well up among the average in the fraternity scholarship race last year. Everybody has started out with determination this year—perhaps we will capture first place.

Lest I forget, we have a new "dawg." His name is Jack, after Jack Jewell. He was imported from Nebraska by Brother "Tommy" Thompson, who brought him from that state when returning from a motor trip to Colorado this summer. Jack is a big, lazy, brown and white bulldog, very obedient and very friendly. He does occasion us some trouble by shedding his hair profusely over the chairs and rugs, and by attempting to catch Ann Arbor's pet squirrels. He succeeded the other Sunday in one of these latter attempts and a few minutes later the chief of police gave us a visit and a lecture with a threat of a fine. Notwithstanding his faults, however, Jack is a favorite and provides many of the boys, especially Brothers Dingler and Nichols, with exercise, because of his demand for a daily walk.

Michigan has already been victorious in her first five football games (Beta chapter please note). On October 17th we got even with Michigan Agricultural College for the defeat they gave us last year. Theta, together with the members of Delta Upsilon and the local fraternity, Trigon, chartered a special car for the trip to Lansing to witness the defeat of the Farmers. Incidentally Theta and the boys down the street had a chance to get better acquainted—a good thing and in line with the feeling of closer friendship developing among all the fraternities here. When Pennsylvania and Cornell play us here, the former on November 7th and the latter on November 14th, we plan to hold open house and a dance or two.

Speaking of dances makes me think of girls. The writer, fresh from the environs of Wisconsin's fair coeds, can say in all truth that a large share of the good things of earth go to school

right here, and some of the best of these live just a block from us.

Owing to the leisurely summer efforts of Porter Kelly, our animated, colored talking-machine, the house has been redecorated throughout. An addition to its furniture, a large, handsome safe with the name of the "Old Gal" on the front (a gift from last year's Senior class) lends an air of solidity and financial soundness from its vantage point on the stair landing.

Those of you who have received copies of Theta's *News Letter*, recently published, to the credit of the efforts of Editor Brother Squier, during the summer, know that I have omitted much of interest from this letter. Those who have seen the July TOMAHAWK—we failed to receive our copies and the one which Brother Harvey smuggled in through the lines when he returned disappeared before I could see it—know that I have repeated some things. For all of which I am sorry, but I beg pardon for the deficiencies on my first mentioned excuse, and make amends by the promise to do better next time. Meanwhile, let me assure you all that "The-ate-a (of) Apple, Seasoned Pie boys" (apologies to George Fitch of "Eat-a-Bite-a-Pie" fame) are doing quite well here at Michigan and are looking forward to a successful and prosperous year.

LATHROP W. HULL '17L.

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

September saw but seventeen of our former thirty active members back for the coming year. Three of our men were lost through graduation. They were Brothers Spencer E. Young '14, Burton W. Brodt '14, and Arman W. Hyde '14. Brother Carl W. Strauss '14 was also graduated, but is with us again working toward his Master's degree in Forestry (M.F.). The following ten men did not return this fall, though most of them will be back for the second term: William R. Manson '14, Robert J. West '14, John H. Bacon '14, Kenneth D. Fisher '16, Robert E. Gulick '13, Robert H. Huestis '16, Walter Balsh '17, Pliny F. Stewart '16, Herman W. Louser '16, and Henry G. Cameron '15. We were all pleased to have Brother Frank O. Young '15 back with us again. Last February he had to return

home on account of illness and has now fully recovered. Our two pledged men of last year are now living in the house with us. They are Paul A. Allman '18 and Donald B. Doane '17. We were very sorry to lose our H. S. P., Drue N. Allman '15, who is at present working with Dreers, Florists, in Riverton, N. J. He expects, however, to return for the second term.

Brother Burton W. Brodt '14 was presented with a silver loving cup from the Civil Engineering Association, in appreciation of his excellent performance at the last Inter-Collegiate Track and Field Meet, where he was the highest individual scorer for Cornell and the second highest scorer in the meet. We feel sure that nothing but success in everything will be "Burt's" lot.

Rushing has been progressing better than ever before. Many fine men have been around, and we feel confident that we will get twelve or fifteen new men. Paul A. Allman '18 is following the footsteps of his brother "Drue", as he made the Mandolin Club at the first tryout. Warner Harwood '16 is again on the lacrosse team, and Lloyd C. Grinnell is Asst. Manager of association football. Paul A. Williams '16 is out for the football managership competition. Kenneth W. Hume '15 is manager of the Cornell Dramatic Club, and his brother, Russell S. Hume '17, is out for the Minor Sports managership. Theo. Saulnier '16 is assistant manager of the Dramatic Club. With all these "Compets", with men on the Glee Club, men on the Mandolin Club, and others out for the various athletic teams, the present year promises to be a prosperous and busy one for Iota.

MILES B. HAMAN '15.

KAPPA CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WIS.

After the annual bustle of preparation for the year's work, Kappa has at last settled down into her wonted serenity. The windows are washed; the beds have been assigned, to the satisfaction of almost half of the brothers; our conflicts have been reconciled; our lab. fees have been paid; and some of us have even commenced to do a little studying. We have initiated five good men into the Mystic Circle, and have laid in a supply of

material for the future by putting our button on thirteen good "frosh" and true. With these preliminaries off our minds, we can pause and take stock of our prospects for the year.

Besides the nine men who received their degrees last spring, a number of brothers have dropped out of school for longer or shorter periods. Brother Liddle is teaching school this term, but he will be with us again next year. Brothers Sanborn, Lightner and Morris Wright have decided to get a little practical experience before completing their courses. Brother Church is attending school in Cincinnati, and Brother Hull has transferred to Michigan. To counterbalance these losses, we have with us again Brothers "Ken" Burke, George Fuller, "Speedy" Connor, "Stubby" Meyer, and "Si" Culver, none of whom were in college last term. With our recent initiates we now have twenty-two men in the chapter and expect to put through another class shortly.

Rushing, as usual, has been our chief occupation so far. We have to date pledged thirteen men, every one of whom are fraternity material in the fullest sense of the word. These newly chosen brothers-to-be are Frank Tuscherer '18, Menasha, Wis.; John O. Merrill '18, St. Paul, Minn.; Donald White '18, Antigo, Wis.; Roland Jacobson '18, Billings, Mont.; J. P. Brenen '18, Butte, Mont.; Harold Beckwith '18, Richland Center, Wis.; J. W. Truitt '17, Naperville, Ill.; Morris Kronkheit '18, Oshkosh, Wis.; Theo. Boebel '18, Fennimore, Wis.; C. P. Hinn '18, Fennimore, Wis.; E. C. Smith '17, Oshkosh, Wis.; Alfred E. Koss '18, Madison, Wis.; J. F. Floyd '18, Butte, Mont.

For the past two years, a faculty ruling has postponed the rushing season until spring, but this plan proved so unsatisfactory to all parties concerned that the old system has been restored; and we are certainly thankful that such a wild, cut-throat scramble as occurred last spring is a thing of the past. However, we will be unable to initiate our pledges until their sophomore year.

On the night of Oct. 3rd, we initiated the following men; William Rhyme, Portage, Wis.; Clarence Loescher, Menasha, Wis.; Ulrich Zuehlke, Milwaukee, Wis.; Raymond Horton, Chicago; and Cyril Ward, Boonesville, Ia. We are certainly glad to welcome these men into the brotherhood.

The week of Wisconsin's annual game with Chicago is always marked by a large number of visits from our alumni; and this year the "Old Grads" are planning an especially notable reunion. Letters have been sent out by the H. S. P. and a committee of alumni to each alumnus, urging him to attend, and a large number of enthusiastic acceptances have already been received. We are anticipating great good from this visit from the founders of our chapter and hope to prove to them that we have in no manner fallen short of the high standards they have set us.

The question of a new house is being agitated among us intermittently. Our lease will expire after another year; and, though we are very comfortable where we are, we feel that there are many advantages in owning a home of our own. It is possible that we may purchase our present house and thoroughly remodel it. We also have several other sites under consideration. Just now our plans have not reached a very definite stage, but it seems certain that within the next two or three years Kappa will possess a house of her own, with all the prestige that accompanies such a distinction.

A goodly number of our members are again upholding the honor of the bunch in University activities. Basketball seems to be our strong point, for we have no less than three representatives on the squad. These are Brothers Hauser, Zuehlke and Rhyme, each of whom stands an excellent chance of winning his "W." Brother Hauser will also do something in track, if the united efforts of the chapter can make him train. Brother Merrill is again ambling over the hills with the cross-country squad. Brother Klumb hopes to be a dainty bit of femininity in the "Haresfoot" Musical Comedy. In military circles, we cannot hope to equal the record set by our brethren of Xi, but we point with pride to the fact that Brother "Shiftlessdink" Rowe last week dug a trench on the new target range which the Germans have thus far been unable to capture. Brother Loescher took part in the Glee Club tryouts, his fate being yet in abeyance, and Brother Fuller has made the Mandolin Club, being one of seven elected out of forty candidates.

Speaking of music, we must not forget the quartette which Brother "Bob" Disque (U.W. '04, K '14) is organizing. "Bob" is proficient in nearly all lines of musical achievement, and has

brought out in several of our number hidden talent which we never even suspected. Not only does the new quartette roll out the old Sig songs with splendid volume and approximate harmony, but they are also working out a new song, to be sprung on the alumni at their reunion. We expect to have this addition to our collection printed and distributed among the other chapters in a short time.

All in all, we are starting the new year auspiciously, with lots of "pep", and brilliant prospects for a grand success.

H. B. MERRILL '16.

LAMBDA CHAPTER, COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, NEW YORK CITY.

When H.S.P. Curran sounded the call for active Sigs at the opening of the college this September, only fourteen men shouted "aye"—a remarkably low number even for Lambda. With but fourteen men behind the guns we began the college year with one solemn resolution: to secure men who are men. By a series of smokers, lunches and other entertainments we have secured six pledges. Two of that number were welcomed into the brotherhood Monday, October 19th. They are: Benjamin Hilsdon Bartholow of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and John Braithwaite Baldwin of Battle Creek, Mich. Brother Bartholow is a veteran at the basketball art and expects to make a strong bid for a position on this year's Varsity, and help win back the championship cup which Cornell, by tying Columbia, now has in her possession.

Our other pledges are: Howard Welch Palmer '17, Watertown, N. Y.; Clark Porter Kuykendall '18, Towanda, Pa.; Laurence Herbert Nichols '18, Lynn, Mass.; and Elmer Snyder '18, Rochester, N. Y. Nichols is the winner of a scholarship and is a candidate for honors in the University, having secured a position on the Glee Club some weeks ago. Kuykendall is pulling an oar in the Freshman boat in anticipation of securing a permanent seat in the eight.

In consequence of the changed conditions of fraternity relations at Columbia, Lambda, who is one of the fifteen chapters in the agreement, is compelled to delay in initiating her first

year men until November 15th. By that time it is expected that several more men will be in line with the above mentioned pledges.

From time to time our brothers hear from the 1914 graduates. Brother Otto is teaching at Woodstown, N. J.; Brother Allen is teaching at Woodstock, Va.; Brother Taylor is teaching at Pittsburg, Pa.; Brother Hall is teaching at Bridgewater, Va.; and Brother Kearney is laying out a mine at Ophir, a small town near Avon, Montana. Brother Jacques is safely ensconced in a dignified law office in downtown New York. He often tells of his trip abroad this summer, and of his miraculous escape from the hardy Germans, but he systematically avoids telling of his escapes from the wiles of "les demoiselles de France."

Lambda's purchasing power has been somewhat reduced, as the economist would say, by her recent raids on the chapter treasury to satiate a wild desire for melody within our walls. It seems that by unanimous consent a new Steinway piano was purchased for the brothers' musical enlightenment, and said piano is quite a "music box." I will not mention the terms of the sale, however, for to say purchase in that connection might be productive of a ripple of mirth. To continue along this "strain", a new Victor Victrola now pours forth upon its innocent listeners' boarding house rags and bush league operettas in any key a la carte. Then to add to the perfection of the last mentioned machine one of our ingenious engineers, Brother "Pullman" Ruble (so called because of his splendid sleeping ability), has secured a novel little instrument known as the "vitality preserver", which automatically stops the machine when the record has reached its *ad finitum*. Brother Ruble hopes soon to invent a means of changing the needles and re-winding the machine automatically, and when this is accomplished our luxury-loving brothers will have reached their goal.

Lambda is also afflicted with a half dozen or more brothers who aspire to be knights of the stringed instruments. Brother Fessenden, lately affiliated from Alpha, is without doubt the peer of "Banjomaniacs", as the musical clubs of Harvard and Yale will doubtless admit. Brother Fessenden aspired to honors on the Columbia musical club and would undoubtedly have made it had the leader not aroused his ire by insisting that he

tremolo in exact unison with the other players. This he could not do with all respects to his dignity. Hence it would not surprise us to hear that "Fes" had started a club all his own, using as a nucleus the "Raw" recruits we have around the house.

Brother Cy Curran is writing contributions, as ever, for the *Columbia Law Review*; Brother Rogers is splashing his way on the Sophomore Water Polo team; and Brothers Tichenor and Mahon are out for track honors.

Brother R. E. Myers '09, of Alpha, is registered at the College of Physicians and Surgeons and is living in the house. Brothers Mylius and Collinwood are expected to return in January from their homes in Canada. The latter is carrying a death dealing weapon in the service of Bally England. All our brothers are neutral with the possible exception of Brother Dutch Cruse.

BENJAMIN F. LEONARD.

MU CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, SEATTLE,
WASHINGTON

Like leaves falling during a heavy windstorm, twenty of the "Old Guard" arrived at Mu Chapter House the Sunday before school opened. Many faces were missing from the fire-side that evening. Brothers Roy Croson, "Snips" Hancock, and Charles Smith went to Northwestern this year, from whence they expect to return famous doctors. We all wish them every success and hope that others will appreciate them as much as we miss them. Quite a number of the brothers stayed out this year to keep the wheels of commerce going during the present European unpleasantness.

Although up against the most strenuous rushing season yet encountered, Mu emerged triumphant, leading all other fraternities on the campus in quality and numbers. Twenty men were pledged, as follows: Lloyd Coder '18, St. Louis, Mo.; Rexford Grey '18, Kansas City, Mo.; Paul Davis '16, Eugene, Ore.; Frank Lynn Peterson '18, Portland, Ore.; Dean Peterson '18, Portland, Ore.; Victor Moore '16, Astoria, Ore.; Clyde Aitchison '17, Portland, Ore.; H. Sherman Mitchell '18, Astoria, Ore.; Fred Havel '18, Tacoma, Wash.; Ernent Hover '18,

Tacoma, Wash.; John Coffee '18, Tacoma, Wash.; Clarke Davis '18, Port Angeles, Wash.; Claude Casady '18, Arlington, Wash.; Herbert Alleman '18, Foster, Wash.; Charles Cutter '18, North Yakima, Wash.; Louis Witherbee '18, Seattle, Wash.; Harold Rowland '18, Seattle, Wash.; Roydon Wheeler '17, Seattle, Wash.; T. C. Smith '16, Seattle, Wash.; Claude Sanders '17, Seattle, Wash.

We were singularly fortunate this year in the number of brothers who visited us. Early last spring, several from Nu Chapter dropped in on us, and showed us what good fellows they have down there. Later, Brother Faulkes, of Kappa, paid us a short visit. The affiliation of Brother Heustis, who is attending Washington this year, was a banner event, and we all feel as if "Bob" had always been one of us. Then Brothers Frash and Cooper, of Beta, paid us a visit. Brother Cooper stopping in on his way to California and Brother Frash remaining in the city. While rushing season was at its height, Brother Biles, of Omicron, appeared like the glowing sun on the horizon. We at once tied him to our new grand piano, where, I am inclined to believe, he thinks we intend to keep him.

Brother Jacquot, Washington's star halfback is not out for the team this year, as he is holding down the job of steward and trying to convince the faculty that he can make the forty-two credits he needs to graduate this year. Brother Jones is out for tackle, however, and Pledge Coder is trying to beat older and more experienced men out of the position of center. Our "songbird," Brother Kelliher, has his old position on the Glee Club, although he says he may not be soloist this year. Also in the singing line, Pledges Havel and Casady are fast making a reputation in the chorus. Pledges Havel, Hover and Coffee are dividing their time between debate and the affairs of the freshman class, while Pledge Witherbee aspires to become a great college politician.

The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority were our guests at an after dinner dance given in honor of our new pledges on October 3rd, at which the old dances were conspicuous by their absence. The new dances were quite a novelty to some of the freshmen, but Brother Hass, who is chairman of the social committee, has arranged for them to receive competent instruction once a week.

Mrs. Hoblitzell, our new house mother, was presented to University circles at a reception in her honor at the Chapter House on Wednesday afternoon, October 7th. "Mother" comes to us from Delta Chapter, and how the boys there ever allowed such a prize to leave them is a mystery to us. She has already won our hearts, and each one of us feels that he is her boy. [Congratulations, Mu, "Mommer" is an ideal house mother.—T. W. M.]

Brother "Fat" Baker gave all the boys one big surprise when late this summer they read the announcement of his marriage to Miss Gladys Cummings, which had taken place last March while "Fat" was still in college. It seems that the young pair decided that it was too good a thing to let anyone else in on, so they quietly slipped over to Tacoma, had the knot tied and came back with no one the wiser. We are going to get even with them, however, by making them act as chaperons on every possible occasion.

Brother Warner, Delta '89, was out the other evening and helped to make it interesting. We all like to gather around and have him tell us tales of when college life was as it should be. Our only regret is that he does not come oftener.

The officers elected for the first semester are as follows: H. S. P., Harry Nelson; H. J. P., Frank Jacquot; H. S., Karl F. Hass; H. C. S., Woodworth Anderson; H. E., Jack Kelliher; H. M., Frederick Flanley; H. G., William F. Jones. Prudential Committee: Leonard Martin, Harry B. Nelson. Representatives to the Inter-Fraternity Council: Karl F. Hass, Woodworth Anderson.

WOODWORTH ANDERSON.

NU CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY, CAL.

With the first series of mid-term examinations over and the semester well under way, Nu relaxes for a moment to think over its general condition, its activities and the prospects for the year. She finds herself confronted more with possibilities than with facts and accomplishments for the majority of the "Big Events" are yet to come.

To enumerate facts in chronological order, the first and indeed most pleasing one was the return at the opening of the semester of twenty-six men, full of the bodily vigor and fraternal enthusiasm that a good vacation brings. Our first activity was of course, the rushing of new material for membership. Our rushing campaign has not been of the "whirlwind" character; on the contrary we have used more than nominal caution in our choice of men. The results thus far have been the pledging of eight men and the initiation of seven. The initiates are Earl W. McComas '16, Stockton, Cal.; Donald E. Martin '16, Pasadena, Cal.; Harold A. Hyde '17, Watsonville, Cal.; Howard E. Bennett '18 and Roy B. Campbell '18, San Diego, Cal.; Charles L. Miller '18, Oakland, Cal.; and Pierre J. Walker '18, Hollywood, Cal. Harry Liversedge '18, San Francisco, Cal., has been pledged. In our opinion, one would have to make a hard search to secure eight better men. Although most of these have been in college but a few months, it will be seen from the account of our activities which follows that they are of the sort that should make good in various lines of college activities.

Our initiation took place on the evenings of Friday and Saturday, September 25 and 26, bringing with it the usual variety of consequences and ending most happily with a late supper Saturday night. Several of our alumni were with us at the finish and added to the occasion with encouraging talks.

Socially Nu has by no means been inactive. August 25 was the occasion of our first informal at the chapter house. A goodly crowd of active and alumni members were in attendance and it was a genuine pleasure to have a large number of the mothers of local Sigs serving as patronesses. We were pleased too, to have with us two visiting brothers, Lloyd O. Mayer (A '12) and Walter Herzog (Λ '10). The second function, a one-step party on the evening of October 9, brought a larger attendance and an equal amount of enjoyment. Nu is now planning to have several dances at which particular sororities will be our guests on Monday evenings following the house meetings. Aside from dances, we have given a Sunday afternoon "Pink Tea" or two to which we gathered a number of the fair ones for mutual entertainment. Finally, to enlarge our acquaintanceship with college men, a committee is arranging

a number of exchange dinners with other local fraternities; the plan being that the two upper classes of both fraternities dine at one house, the lower classes at the other.

In the line of athletics, football demands our first attention. Our husky freshman, Harry Liversedge, was one of the star players of the freshman team whose final combat, opposing the University of Nevada Varsity, took place October 10. Harry, in his position as Lock, has received much favorable comment from the press all season; and football authorities place him among the best scrum men in the University, although he is still young at the game. Following the freshman game he was one of the three freshmen retained on the 'varsity squad; and at the recent establishment of the training table he was included in the group of sixteen men first called. It would not be too optimistic to conclude that his chances of making the 'varsity this year are very fair. Harry's chief conquests of high school days however, has not been in football. As a track man he is well known as America's champion javelin thrower, a title won while in prep school, and as a winner of numerous medals in the shot put and hammer throw. It is urged too, by those especially interested in crew, that he should pull a mighty oar in that form of sport.

Brother Charles Miller '18, has won a warm place in our affections by his splendid showing in football. He was first substitute on his freshman team and we all confidently expect him to show his varsity calibre ere long. Charlie too is an all 'round athlete, and will contend for a place on the crew as well and help warm the cinders in the track next semester.

In track work, which is the chief athletic activity of the second semester, we will have a good representation. Brother Martin Gavin '15 has been entered in several minor meets this semester and has won several laurels in the pole vault. Liversedge '18 looms large before track prophets and Brothers Miller '18, Campbell '18, Wells '18, Gregory '15 and others will go out for that activity.

Baseball as a major sport is a matter for the second semester, but we cannot refrain from saying a word about the interfraternity series which is now coming to a close. By a victory over $\Theta \Delta X$ on October 24, Nu has qualified for the semi-finals which will

include eight contending fraternities from the thirty-five on the campus. The special features of the game were the sterling pitching of Brother Kelly '15, heavy batting by Brother Fulmore '15 (Capt.) and Brother O'Hara '15. Consistent fielding on the part of the whole lineup which follows, accounts for the 6-1 victory: catcher, Edson '17; pitcher, Kelly '15; 1st base, O'Hara '16; 2nd base, Fulmore '15 (Capt.); 3rd base, Gates '14; s. s., Sebastian '16; r. f. Campbell '18; c. f. Fussell '16; l. f. Ettinger '15. Thus far in the series we have done well, and, although we intend to work hard for the games to come, we are by no means afflicted with overconfidence.

In basketball, our two new brethren, Earl McComas '16 and Donald Martin '16 have been making good. Brother McComas who was captain of his class team last year and re-elected for the present year, has been the mainstay of the team in the position of forward. Brother McComas was a member of the 145-pound 'varsity of last year and will contend for the same position again. Brother Earl is also a member of the Agriculture Club and the Rifle Club. Brother Martin '16 has played on his class team as well as on the 130 'varsity team of a year ago.

In dramatics, although the productions have been few thus far, Nu has been well represented. Brother Earl Kelly '15 took a leading part in the Treble Clef production, "The Red Mill", with several other brothers in minor roles. At the present moment, a number of our juniors are torturing the air in preparation for the tryouts for the annual class productions.

Nu is represented in the Glee Club this year by Brothers Ettinger '15, Kelly '15, Rinn '15, Raeder '15 and H. Herrick '17. Under the leadership of Brother Ettinger as president and Brother Kelly as manager of the organization, frequent weekend shows have been staged at various neighboring cities, serving to advertise the University and add to the coffers of the club.

In debating, Nu has kept up its usual good reputation. Brother Eugene K. Sturgis '15 will again be one of the three members of the 'varsity team which will meet Stanford in November. On account of his frequent and successful participation in debating in the past, "Gene" has been elected chairman of the Debating Council of California. Brother Paul Fussell '16 in recent tryouts, gained a position on the second 'varsity. Brother Fussell, although

a sophomore in residence, is a junior in standing, a fact which rendered him ineligible for contending for a position on the sophomore team for the annual freshman-sophomore debate, in which a year ago as a freshman he was a member of the winning team. Brother Harold Hyde '17 however represented us as a member of the sophomore team, whose victory over the first-year men was due in no small measure to Harold's masterly performance.

Politically, Nu has fared well. Brother Ettinger is making good as vice-president of the Associated Students, and as chairman of its executive committee. Brother Allan Herrick '15 has been elected treasurer of the senior class to serve for the present semester. Brother Donald Martin '16 bested his competitors for the position of secretary of the junior class to serve until Christmas. Several other brothers hold important offices in minor organizations.

The fellows, however, have not pursued college activities to the neglect of the more important achievements in scholarship. A few of the brethren deserve special mention. Brothers Sturgis '15 and Gavin '15 have been recipients of scholarships for the year. Brother Gavin, moreover, has recently been appointed assistant in chemistry, although an undergraduate. Brother Martin '16 was recently elected to membership in Alpha Zeta, the national agricultural honor society, which is, at this institution, no small honor for a junior. Brother Martin is also associate editor of the *California Agricultural Journal*. Brother Allan Herrick '15 has just been initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma, a national economics honor fraternity, and holds a position as reader in economics. Brother Harold Hyde '17 is a reader in logic. With regard to the remainder of us, the mid-term reports were very good and we have decided hopes of being at the top of the list of organizations in scholarship at the end of this semester.

The California Alpha Sigma Phi Association, a corporation founded for the ultimate purpose of furnishing Nu with a home of its own, has continued in the good work started last semester. Over \$6,000 in bonds have been subscribed; the money will soon be rolling in; and our present fond visions of a fine home will ere long be merging into reality.

To this letter, already far too long, can be added but a few personal notes, some pleasant, some decidedly the opposite. Among the former, is the happy marriage of one of our favorite alumni, Roy H. Blosser '11, to Miss Sadie Milliken (California '11), the event occurring in May. July witnessed the marriage of Brother Louis J. Joubert '11, who has always been a strong supporter of the chapter, well known and well liked by every man now in the house, to Miss Mary Erickson (California ex-'13). Thursday, October 29, is the date set for the marriage of Brother Bernard ("Buff") Mason ex-'15 to Miss Lois Porter, of Santa Clara, Cal. "Buff" has always been a leader with us in levity and we give up the jollity and fun which goes with his presence somewhat begrudgingly; but our best wishes travel toward Willits, where the bride and groom will be established on a sunny farm.

Turning now to less pleasant items, we note with sorrow the fact that Brother Lewis B. Sappington '16 was unable to continue his college work through the present semester on account of ill health. "Sap" is now at Modesto trying his best to get into shape to re-enter in January; our sincerest wish is that he will succeed. Brother Neil Crawford '17 returned this semester after a year of hard work outside of college, only to be forced in the middle of the term to give up his studies and depart to Texas to find a climate that might furnish relief for a serious nasal trouble. We have hope and confidence that Neil will again be among us next semester.

Nu's last word is that she is feeling fine and healthy, that the family is large and in fine fettle; and that altogether it looks like her biggest and best year is now before her.

ARTHUR I. GATES.

XI CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

The opening of the school year at old U. of N. found the portals of Xi Chapter's abode thrown wide to all of the homecoming brethren, all of whom had returned for the express purpose of working hard for "The Old Gal." With seventeen of the old men back in the harness it certainly points to a prosperous year for the Sigs of this country.

Only two of the brothers expected to return failed to appear—Brother “Casey” Jones, who is at work as an electrical engineer at Albert Lea, Minn., and Brother Frank Cooper, who is following a similar line at North Loup, Neb. Naturally we were somewhat dismayed by the absence of these two brothers, but the cloud of despair was lifted by the return of Brothers Hickman and Kinsman from Seward, Neb. Brother Kinsman was out of school last year helping his father feed “the cows and chickens.” Archie Hickman had to discontinue his work last semester on account of sickness.

Real class work did not begin until September 21st, but we all started in with a “jump” on the night of September 19th, with a Rushing Smoker, followed by nine wonderful days of dances, picnics, auto and theatre parties, and more smokers. As a result of these entertainments, on Monday the 28th of September we had made glad the hearts of seven freshmen, one sophomore and one junior with the honor of wearing the cardinal and gray of Alpha Sigma Phi. The new men are as follows: F. J. Brady '18, Atkinson, Neb.; J. W. Colton '18, Lincoln, Neb.; Harry Hawthorne '18, Lincoln, Neb.; Charles Angell '16, Ulysses, Neb.; Vanderbilt Harmon '18, Lincoln, Neb.; R. R. Hahn '18, Lincoln, Neb.; H. L. Gayer '17, Bogaloussa, La.; Leslie Crandall '18, Overton, Neb., and J. B. Eyerly '18, North Loup, Neb. Besides these men, than whom we think there are none better, we have several others in sight who will develop into loyal Sigs if we can gain their parents' consent. Most of the fraternities here gathered in from seven to as high as fourteen new men. The large number is due to two reasons: first, the sophomore pledging rule which is to go into effect in 1917; and second, the vast amount of good fraternity material registered. Three of the new men are at this time living in the house, and we expect to have more of the non-residents under our direct guidance ere long.

“Xi” Chapter's list of visitors has been rather small since the last issue of the TOMAHAWK, but nevertheless of the same exceptional value. He was Brother Croson of “Mu” Chapter, who was with us during Rush Week, putting in some fine strokes for us, and incidentally demonstrating how “we do things in Washington.” From here he went to Northwestern to take up his

course of study at that place, in spite of all we could tell him about Nebraska's wonderful college of medicine.

The Cornhuskers played their initial game of the season September 3rd on the Nebraska field, against Washburn College. Brother "Bob" Cameron, Nebraska's stellar left-tackle of last year played the new position of center. Nebraska won by the small score of 14-7, but Bob vows that it was merely a practice game and we can expect better results in the future.

Brother "Tuffy" Harte, ex-'14, who has been enjoying his lucrative position as "chief" civil engineer for the C. B. & Q. R. R. Co. for the past four months, dropped in for a short visit upon his return from Chicago, and told us all about the "Great White Way", etc.

The Inter-fraternity mass meetings are in evidence again, the aim of which is to raise the scholastic standings. In this connection, Alpha Sigma Phi has appointed an upperclassman as "God-Father" of each of her new men, and we are out for the scholastic banner.

RALPH J. SCOVILLE.

OMICRON CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

It is difficult indeed for "ye scribe" to write a lively and interesting chapter letter with so few events of real import, or of even passing interest, to elaborate upon. It must be remembered that the fifteenth child of the "Old Gal" is still in its infancy, with everything before it and very little to record as past history. As I am not a seer and as Omicron has never had its horoscope taken, I shall confine myself to a brief review of current happenings here.

Only six of our original eleven returned this fall. Brother Forrest W. Andrew '13, who expected to return for some post-graduate work has entered the pedagogical profession in Boston this year. We also lost Brother A. Heywood Hovey '13 by premature graduation, he having completed his four year course in three years. Our star Wharton student is at present in the credit department of a manufacturing concern in Springfield. Brother George D. Holmquist and Brother Kenneth O. Biles

are both seeking their fortunes in the wild, wild world for a year, and Brother Ralph A. Jarrard is now at New York University.

With only six men back and many things to be attended to, we had our hands full. We decided that it would not be advisable to rent a house without more men, so we did the next best thing, *i. e.*, we searched West Philadelphia for a suitable room which might be used for club purposes. Our luck was better than we could have hoped for. Besides a large cheerful parlor at 3413 Walnut Street we have arranged for a table of our own in the dining room, so that already we have been able to bring some prospective members around to meals.

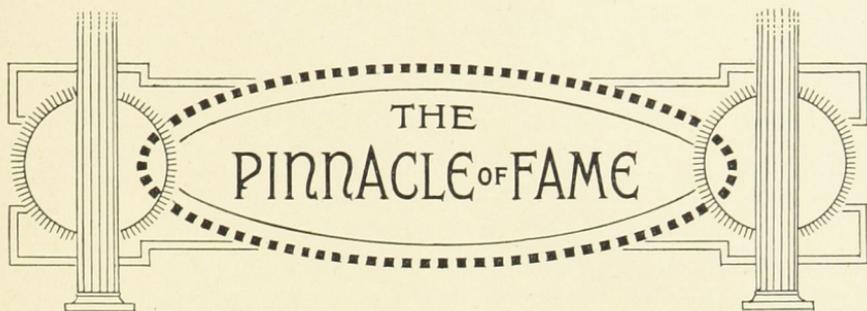
We added a piano to our club room and with Brother James C. C. Avery at the keys there is no lack of music. "Jimmie" has high hopes of making the Glee Club this fall and has already survived the first cut. With a violinist and a mandolinist, or two, in the crowd, we find it advisable to keep the doors and windows closed. As yet no arrests have been made.

We have a smoker on the calendar for Thursday evening, October 15th, at which we expect to have a good crowd and get together for a genuine good time. What we lack in number the boys are making up in enthusiasm, so that by the time our next letter is due we should have made notable progress.

I must not forget to mention that Brother Jarrard paid us a visit for a few days last week and is now back in New York. We are going to miss "Jerry" a whole lot this year.

The past year has to all appearances been a successful one for the fraternities at Pennsylvania. Two new chapters have been started, Alpha Sigma Phi and Sigma Pi, and three old ones have built new homes for themselves, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Upsilon, and Delta Sigma Phi.

J. KENNETH ADAMS.



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.

Roy B. Hunter (A '08, '12 M. A.) is teaching in New York University. His address is University Heights, New York City.

George A. Noble (A '10) is living at 45 Dover Street, Waterbury, Conn.

Robert Aaron Gulick (I '13) is at present working in Akron, Ohio.

John R. Newman (K '10) is practicing medicine in Madison, Wis.

Roy L. Duncan (A '11-ex.) is employed by the Connecticut Company at Hartford, Conn. His address in that city is 27 Burton Street.

Kenner McConnel (Δ '11) is attending the law school at Ohio State University and is living at Zeta Chapter House, 1892 N. High Street, Columbus, Ohio. Brother McConnel previously attended the Cincinnati Law School for one year.

Charles McLean Smith (A '08) is now in the insurance business with his father in the Travelers Building, Hartford, Conn. He lives at 253 Capitol Avenue in that city.

Carl C. Hoyt (Δ '11, Λ '14 Law) has opened a law office at 223 Akron Savings and Loan Bldg., Akron, Ohio. •

Cecil M. Sims (Z '14) is teaching and coaching athletics in the high school at Murphysborough, Ill.

E. C. Roos (K '14) is an interne at the Augustana Hospital, Chicago, Ill.

John R. Adams (Δ '15-ex) has a good position with the Chalmers Motor Car Company, Detroit, Mich.

Charles Andrew Fritz (E '13) is head of the Department of Oratory at Ohio Northern University.

Waldemar Knoll (K '14) is engaged in mining work at Bessemer, Michigan.

Curtis E. Cook (A '09 M.A.) was at last accounts teaching in the high school at Tempe, Arizona.

Charles B. Officer (A '12s) should now be addressed at 43 Pearl Street, Claremont, New Hampshire.

Avery Gottlieb Clinger (E '14) is located at Utica, Ohio, where he is Principal of the high school, Director of the children's playground, and Town Marshal. Avery is thinking of running for Mayor in the near future, according to the reports of the Epsilon boys.

Arthur C. Bevan (E '13) is taking Post Graduate work in geology at the University of Chicago.

Paul Kendall Hood (Δ '12, Λ '14) is located at Roslyn, Long Island, N. Y. His address there is Box 51.

Edward B. Hine (A '14s) has resigned his position with the Pearsall Company, and is in business for himself in New Haven, Conn. He may be addressed at 352 Temple Street, that city.

Robert John West (I '14 E.) is working with the Lozier Company, Detroit, Mich.

Gardner O. Rea (Z '14) intends to take up illustrating and portrait work in New York City. His home address is 1508 Hawthorne Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

Arthur W. Consoer (K '14) is employed as an engineer by the Illinois State Highway Commission.

Suyechichi Nakagawa (A '07 M. A.) has been elected first secretary of the Yale Association of China.

Glenver McConnel (Δ '11, Λ) is still with The Permutit Company of Brooklyn, but has changed his address to Cor. 54th Street and First Avenue, New York City.

Henry E. Trowbridge (A '10s.-ex.) should now be addressed at the Y. M. C. A., Springfield, Mass.

Arman W. Hyde (I '14) is at present working with his father in Milwaukee, Wis.

Ivan G. Wright (Z '14) is engaged in recreation work at Charlotte, North Carolina.

John William Lansley (Δ '14) is with The Mobile Gas Company, Mobile, Ala.

Victor F. Tapke (Z '14 Agr.) is located in Dallastown, Pa. His post office address there is Box 1.

Charles Stewart Mulvaney (H '14 C. E.) is at present employed in Chicago and makes his home with his parents at 933 LaFayette Parkway, Chicago.

John Elbert Carpenter (Δ '14) is Superintendent of Road Construction at Newport, Ohio.

Frederick H. Cogswell (A '09, '13 Law) has opened an office for the general practice of law, 39 Church Street, New Haven, Conn.

Spencer Eames Young (I '14) is working with the International Realty Company of Chicago.

James P. Schreider (Z '14) is teaching in the high school at Bryan, Ohio.

Wilbur McKee White (Δ '14), usually referred to in this office as "Little Eva", is Assistant Director of Athletics at Marietta College, where he is wielding the "big stick" in the dormitory.

Hub Atkinson (Z '12) is secretary to the Ohio State Highway Commissioner.

Cleaveland J. Rice (A '09, '12 Law) some time ago removed his law office to the Second National Bank Building, New Haven, Conn. His residence address is 410 Winthrop Avenue. He is still taking graduate work at the Yale Law School, and is an active member of Alpha Chapter, being in his seventh year as such.

George E. Elwers (K '14) is instructor in pharmacy at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.

George Cless (Z '14) has entered the forestry department at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. His address is 301 Waverly Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.

Ray H. Kenyon (A '14-ex.) graduated in law at the University of Minnesota last June, and is now practicing law at 1046-1048 Security Bank Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

Herbert S. Baer (Z '14) is engaged in bridge engineering at Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Bruce W. Dickson (A '12-ex.) is still General Secretary of the University of Arkansas Y. M. C. A. and is instructor in the English Bible in that university. He lives at 312 College Avenue, Fayetteville, Ark.

Karl Doege (K '14) is completing his medical studies at the Johns Hopkins University.

Charles E. Adams (Z '14-ex.) is with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company at Cincinnati, Ohio, and he may be addressed in care of the Pennsylvania Station, Pearl Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Burton Welles Brodt (I '14 E.) took part in track meets for the Illinois Athletic Club during the past summer and was given a position with the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad. He has given up running.

W. Louie Fliedner (A '10) is now a member of the law firm of Fliedner, Hall & Greenfield, with offices 707-9 Selling Bldg., Portland, Oregon. He was married in July, 1913, to Miss Gertrude H. Miller, of Kansas City, Kansas. They are living at 712 East Market Street, Portland, Oregon.

Frederick H. Waldron (A '07s.) has for several years been engaged in the private practice of engineering, with offices at 812-814 Torrey Bldg., Duluth, Minn. He is also secretary of the Lake Superior Yale Alumni Association.

William R. Manson (I '14 C. E.) has decided that agriculture isn't such a bad course after all. He is kept mighty busy just now running his father's farm at Barrington, Ill.

Carl Waldemar Strauss (I '14) is back in Cornell this year, working towards the degree of Master of Forestry.

Rev. Albert Booth (A '50) may be addressed at 184 Laurel Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

Walter A. Bausch (Z '14 Agr.) may be addressed at 1754 Brewster Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Elmer E. Rule (K '14), after a summer as catcher for the Madison Club of the Wisconsin-Illinois League, is now with the Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Company.

Christopher K. Beebe (H '14) took his degree in chemistry last June. He is employed in Chicago, and at present is living with his parents at 1441 Farwell Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

William B. Lipphardt (A '08) was an instructor at the Young Peoples Missionary Conference at Silver Bay, Lake George, N. Y., this Summer. He is still an assistant secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, Boston, Mass.

Clyde M. Stanley (E '14) is principal of the high school at Alliance, Ohio.

William Stimson Wallace (I '10 M. E.) is District Sales Agent for Fairbanks, Morse & Company, handling electrical machinery. He is also secretary of the Live Wire Electric Company, jobbers of electrical supplies. His home address is 321 S. Evaline Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. Brother Wallace is secretary of the Pittsburgh Council of Alpha Sigma Phi.

John C. Roemer (Δ '87), who for many years has been head of the State Industrial and Railway Commission of Wisconsin, is this year giving a course of lectures in the University of Wisconsin upon the subject of corporation control.

Earl Liddle (K '15-ex.) is teaching in the LaCrosse County (Wisconsin) Agricultural School, of which Brother Thomas Campion (K '13) is principal.

Harold B. Dickson (A '14) spent the summer touring Germany till the war started. "Dicky" is so small that he came unscathed through the terrible conflict and attended the opening meeting of Alpha Chapter.

William G. Heiner (A '14) is taking a law course at the University of Pittsburgh.

Harley E. Chenoweth (E '14) is enrolled in the Reserve Law School, Cleveland, Ohio. His address is 2090 East 107th Street.

Oscar A. Kaiser (H '14-ex.), who has been employed by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad for the last six months, has been promoted to the position of chief chemist in the iron and steel department.

John H. Lickert (E '14) is located at 2186 E. 97th Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

Wallace Blanchard (A '14s.) is attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this year and can be reached at his home in Andover, Mass.

Herbert S. Bear (Z '14 C. E.) is working for the Mt. Vernon Bridge Company. His address is Gay Street, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

H. D. Chase (E '14) is working for his master's degree in the department of entomology at Ohio State University. His address is 41 W. Frambe Street, Columbus, Ohio.

Robert H. Fitzhugh (A '61) should be addressed at 1245 Western Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Russell S. Cunningham (Z '14) is teaching and coaching athletics in the high school at Bedford, Ohio.

Charles J. Fox (I '11 C. E.) is with the Dravo Construction Company of Pittsburgh, and at present is assistant superintendent on the work which this concern is doing for the Pennsylvania Railroad at Wilksburg, Pa. His home address is 401 S. Linden Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Charles Miles Gilman (A '63) died at his home in Southport, Conn., on October 4, 1914.

Homer Baxter Sprague (A '52) has been abroad and sailed from England for his home on October 10.

George B. Heilner (A '14s.) has returned to Shef. this year for graduate work in mining, after a Summer spent in the far West with Charles W. Crispel (A '15s).

Cyril Harpster (Z '14 Agr.) is now engaged in the dairy business. His address is 1365 Highland Street, Columbus, Ohio.

Ferdinand R. Lamb (A '14) and Ferguson R. Ormes (A '13) were camping in the Rocky Mountains during the summer.

Leslie S. High is practicing law at 606 Providence Building, Duluth, Minn.

R. W. Parkhurst may be addressed in care of the Caribbean Petroleum Company, Maracaibo, Venezuela.

Reginald K. Fessenden (A '14-ex.) is this year enrolled at Columbia University.

Ferguson R. Ormes (A '13) is instructor in English at the Georgia School of Technology at Atlanta, Georgia. He is living at 453 Luckie Street.

Andrew D. White (A '53), our Grand Senior President, was elected a vice-president of the Simplified Spelling Board at its annual meeting.

Harry Anthony Smith (Δ '16-ex.) is now located at Wheeling, W. Va.

Ferdinand R. Lamb (A '14) is now an assistant in the Bureau of Appointments of Yale University. His address is Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

The General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota sent the following greeting to President Emeritus Cyrus Northrup (A '57, '59 Law.) on the occasion of his eightieth birthday:—

“To you, who have seen eighty years pass by, it seems useless to say the commonplaces of life. We cannot wish you long life—you have had it. We cannot wish you success—no man of his day has had more true success. We cannot wish you happiness—you have had it.

“But this we can and do wish, more for others than for you, that your life and character may continue to make for sanity, justice and democracy in the next generation, and the next, and the next. This, we believe, you may expect. What greater expectation for this world can any mortal desire on his eightieth birthday?

Aaron F. Shull ('11 Ph.D.), assistant professor of zoology at the University of Michigan, has been promoted to a junior professorship.

Harold A. Calahan ('12), is field secretary for the Bureau of Associated Charities, 13 Central Avenue, Newark, N. J.

C. D. Benson ('12) has been appointed a member of the staff of the Bureau of Municipal Research.

Park Smith (A '13) was elected by an overwhelming majority as a member of the Montana State Legislature on the republican ticket in a strong democratic district. A good start for a man just out of college.

Glen M. Comstock (A '11 S) is employed as an engineer by the Ritter-Conley Engineering Company. His address is 620 Blackburn Avenue, Sewickley, Pennsylvania.

Rev. William E. Sawyer (A '13 T) has charge of a church in Hackensack, New Jersey, and can be reached at 118 Main Street.

Molier Scarborough (A '14) is now located at Cisco, Texas.

Martin C. Briggs (© '14) is now Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Clinton, Iowa.

Gage W. Cooper (Θ '12) is in business with his father and brother under the firm name, A. & W. Cooper, Brick and Clay Products, Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Charles A. Coburn (E '13) is taking a post-graduate course in philosophy at Harvard. Address 107 Oxford Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Edward W. Locher (N '12) is Principal of the Maxwell Union High School, Maxwell, California.

Alfred B. Seeley (A '10 S) is with the General Electric Company and resides with his wife and infant daughter at 427 74th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Paul J. Bickel (Λ '10-'13) has recently been admitted to the Ohio Bar, and is holding a responsible position with the law firm of Hoyt, Dustin, Kelley, McKeeland & Andrews, at 1953 East 116th Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

Herbert W. Blaney (Γ '14) is a Landscape Architect at Swampscott, Massachusetts.

Emil Marzano (A '13) is located at 150 Governor Street, Hartford, Connecticut.

Charles A. Ludey (Δ '95) is with the Link Oil Company at Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Alexander M. Vierhus (M '13) is located at Six Prong, Washington, in the cattle industries.

Clarence L. Turner (E '13) after spending one year as a teaching fellow at the University of Kansas has returned to Delaware to pursue a further course in O. W. U. His local address is 105 Campbell Street.

William J. Askin (B '14 L) has been admitted to the bar and is in business at 502 Frick Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

John H. Brodt (I '12) is employed as an engineer with the Crittall Casement Company, 679 East Atwater St., Detroit, Michigan.

O. C. Bartlett, Ph.D. (Γ '13) is Assistant State Entomologist, Phoenix, Arizona.

A. R. Houghton (Γ '13) is teaching at Quebradillas, Porto Rico, public schools.

Clifton W. Winfelder (K '13) is with the Allis-Chalmers Company at 739 38th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Comly D. Alderman (Δ '08) is managing editor of the Dayton (Ohio) *Journal*.

Harrison L. Wyrick (N '13) is with the Siskiyou Mines Company at Seiad Valley, California. His permanent address is 2228 California St., Berkeley, California.

George S. Veazie (I '10) is junior member of the Ingham-Veazie Company, Architects, 114 Baldwin Street, Elmira, New York.

Henry W. Drucker (B '12) finished his law course at the University of Chicago in June and is now located at Beemer, Nebraska.

Evans S. Kern (H '13) has been employed at an advance of salary in the Bloomington, Illinois, Public Schools for this academic year.

Charles B. Ketcham (E '13) is this year at Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.

D. Paul Ogren (A '13) is located at 115 Barrows St., Jamestown, N. Y.

Ralph J. Borden (Γ '13) is in charge of the Department of Farms, Kamehameha Schools; C. H. Brewer (Γ '13) is Advertising Manager, Honolulu Gas Company, and H. W. Brewer (Γ '14) is Agriculturalist, Mid-Pacific Institute, all of Honolulu, Hawaii. Pretty good for one chapter in so short a time.

Walter F. David and William M. Farr (both Λ '13) have formed a co-partnership for the practice of law at 624 Scarritt Building, Kansas City, Missouri.

Charles W. Bremner (H '12) is now an electrical contractor at Glen Ellyn, Illinois. P. O. Box 532.

Ralph A. Jarrard (Θ '14) is taking a post-graduate course at the New York University and is living at 23rd Street Y. M. C. A.

Benjamin F. Young and Benjamin R. Cowgill (both E '13) are this year enrolled in the Columbia University Graduate School. Address 71 Livingston Hall, Columbia University.

James J. McGinley (B '14) is employed in the foreign department of the Standard Oil Company, with headquarters, 26 Broadway, New York.

Thomas A. Greig (N '14) is associated with the Bank of Fortuna, Fortuna, California.

"Ralph H. Langley, Electrical Engineer, 81 New Street, New York City, 'The Wireless Improvement Company,'" is the way our Lambda brother is known to the public. He is the Junior President of the New York Alumni Council and is a live wire in spite of his wireless connection.

Norman Southworth (B '10) is now manager for the Library Bureau at Fall River, Massachusetts. He was recently married to his old Wellesley sweetheart, to whom readers of the TOMAHAWK have already been introduced. All happiness and success go with them is the wish of their many friends.

John L. Hogan (A '12), Chief, Operating and Erection, National Electric Signaling Company, 146 Seminole Street, Neponset, West Rockaway, N. Y.

Bryant Escar Judson (H '13) is the holder of the Judson Scholarship at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

Lawrence Clayton (Θ '12) graduated with a Φ. B. K. key at Leland Stanford University last June and is attending Harvard University this year preparing for a legal career.

Elmer Edward Leopold, Ill. '14, Eta, is pursuing a post graduate course at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, and is one of the cheer leaders of his college this year. He is on the lookout for anything to enhance the interests and advantages of the "Old Gal."

Tracey Barrett Kittredge, Cal. '13, Nu, while on his way to Cypress to take part in the excavation going on under the auspices of the British Anthropological Society was caught in Germany at the outbreak of the war and spent several interesting weeks at Cologne, Maintz, and Kissingen. The war prevented the carrying out of the expedition's purpose and Kittredge is back at Exeter College, Oxford, for another year.

The engagement of Miss Ella Mary Taylor, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Z. B. Taylor of Swissvale, Pennsylvania, to Frederick Markham Havens Bissell, Yale '12, Alpha, is announced. No date has yet been set for the marriage.

Brother Robert Lewis Ervin, Yale '08, Alpha, visited the Ohio Wesleyan University early in October and speaks enthusiastically of the boys of Epsilon Chapter. His daughter has been entered at the university as a student. Brother Ervin is super-

intendent of the Steubenville, Ohio, schools, which position he has held continually since leaving Yale.

Herbert Wardwell Blaney, M. A. C. '11, Gamma, is assistant in landscape extension in the University of Illinois and agricultural experiment station. His address is 413 University Hall, Urbana, Ill.

Peter Irving Duff, Nu, is draftsman with the Tacoma Ornamental Iron Works, Tacoma, Washington.

W. Edison Detlor, Delta, is the Charlotte, North Carolina, representative of the Barrett Manufacturing Company, of Philadelphia. His address is 1703 East 8th Street, Charlotte, North Carolina.

F. M. Twitchell, Nu, is teaching in Sacramento, California. His address is 609 High Street, Sacramento, California.

Walter Sylvester Hertzog, Lambda, is a teacher in the Hollywood High School, Los Angeles, California. Thirty-two of his graduates this year enter the University of California. Brother Hertzog speaks enthusiastically of his visits to Nu Chapter and boys he met there. His present address is 318 N. Maryland Avenue, Glendale, California.

Frank C. Cooper, Xi, is now a partner of Hacker & Cooper, electrical contractors, First National Bank Building, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Ernest Suddath Burnett, Epsilon, is a partner in the firm of J. E. Burnett & Sons, Greenville, Tennessee. He will enter the Western Reserve Medical School, at Cleveland, Ohio, this fall.

F. Ray McGrew, Delta, has removed to 646 Topeka Street, Shreveport, Louisiana.

Dr. John R. Newman, Kappa, has finished his work as operating surgeon at the St. Luke's Hospital. He has taken up the practice of medicine at 206 North Broom Street, Madison, Wisconsin.

Tasker Borne Bosworth has removed his office to 161 Front Street, Marietta, Ohio, and speaks enthusiastically of our TOMAHAWK, particularly praising its stand on high scholarship.

Clarence Kellogg, Theta, has removed his law office to 11 White Building, Port Huron, Michigan.

Walter Festus David and William Manuel Farr, Lambda, have formed a co-partnership for the practice of law, with offices at 624 Scarritt Building, Kansas City, Missouri.

Ralph Robinson Parker, Gamma, has been employed in the Montana Experiment Station at Laurel, Montana, during the vacation. He returns to Amherst this fall.

Roy Keats Terry, Beta, is practicing law at 1524 Yeon Building, Portland, Oregon.

Walter Neal Dow, Delta, Wayne Street, Marietta, Ohio, renews his subscription to the TOMAHAWK and speaks enthusiastically of its progress.

Henry Hollister Jackson, Alpha, spends his last year as teacher in the Barrie, Vermont, High School this coming term after which he retires from teaching to study law and go into banking in his native city.

Emory E. Neff, Epsilon-Lambda, spent his vacation at his home, 68 West Central Avenue, Delaware, Ohio, from which place we have last addressed him.

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss May Hatheway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hatheway, of Bridgeport, Conn., to Ralph M. Timberlake (A '11T).

Miss Alice Raymer Pershing, of Denver, Colorado, to Carl Waldemar Strauss (I '14).

MARRIAGES

Mrs. M. R. Smylie announces the marriage of her daughter, Margaret Cone, to Mr. Paul VanPelt Carpenter (Δ '12) on Wednesday morning, July 29, 1914, at the First Presbyterian Church, Martins Ferry, Ohio. Brother and Mrs. Carpenter are residing at 46 North Third Street, Martins Ferry.

Miss Edna Arthur to Arthur C. Bevan (E '12) at Delaware, Ohio, June 1, 1914.

Mildred M., daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Barnacle, of New Haven, Conn., to Wilbur H. Cramblet (A '13 Ph. D.), on August 12, 1914. Joy L. Leonard (A '11) was one of the ushers at the wedding.

Miss Zoe C. Bell to Arthur Price (E '13) at Delaware, Ohio, on September 12, 1914.

Mr. and Mrs. Finlay A. Morrison have given in marriage their daughter, Josephine, to Mr. Werner Stilwell Allison (Θ '12) on Friday, September 4, 1914, at Iron River, Mich. "Allie" is still writing editorials for the TOMAHAWK.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias H. Pruitt announce the marriage of their daughter, Lyda Bess, to L. Smith Ferguson (H '13 Eng) on September 15, 1914, at Champaign, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Luelle, to Dr. Leonard Waterman (Θ '10) at Calumet, Mich., on Wednesday evening, September 16, 1914. Brother and Mrs. Waterman will be at home at Normann, Neb.

Miss Aiken Hektoen, of Chicago, Ill., was married on September 23, 1914, to Arthur Alvin Gelatt (K '14). Mrs. Gelatt is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Brother and Mrs. Gelatt are living at LaCrosse, Wis.

Miss Irene Madden to Thomas Campion (K '13), in September. Brother and Mrs. Campion are residing in LaCrosse, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fall Guinn announce the marriage of their daughter, Bernice Mae (Illinois '14, A X Ω), to James Franklin Garrett (H '13) on Monday, October 5, 1914, at La Fayette, Illinois.

Miss Anna Frances Blohm, daughter of Mr. William Blohm, of Marietta, Ohio, was married this summer to William Edward Byers (Δ '08, Λ '11 Law). Mrs. Byers is a graduate of Marietta College, and also took graduate work at Ohio State University. Brother Byers is practicing law in Kansas City, Missouri, with offices at 1031 Scarritt Building.

Miss Carolyn Bancroft was married on October 14, 1914, to Roman A. Heilman (K '13). Brother Heilman is practicing law in Madison, Wis.

Mildred Sarah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Petrie, to Clarence G. Holbrook (A '11s) at Grace Episcopal Church, New Haven, Conn., on Saturday, October 24, 1914. The bride is a graduate of Mount Holyoke and is a member of Psi Omega.

Bessie Ogden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ogden Wortman, to George Frank Bradstreet (A '11s) on Monday, October 19, at Bridgeport, Conn.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Recker (E '13) a son. He has been named Robert Louis. Brother Recker is instructor in biology at Ohio Wesleyan University.

To Mr. and Mrs. George W. Esau (K '12-ex.), of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on September 20, 1914, a daughter.

Brother Charles William Bremner, University of Illinois, '12, Eta, has removed from Cincinnati, Ohio, to Glen Ellyn, Illinois. His address is P. O. Box 532. Brother Bremner is an electrical contractor in business at Glen Ellyn. He announces the birth of a "fine boy" on July 19th, 1914.

GEN. IVES, SOLDIER AND BANKER, DIES

Ill for Many Months—He Was Former President of Stock Exchange.

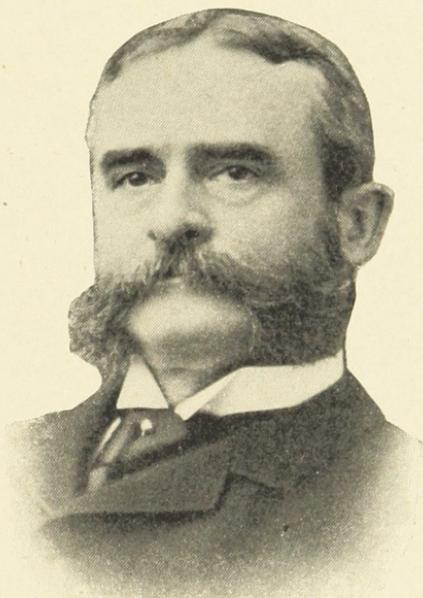
GENERAL BRAYTON IVES (A 1859), formerly president of the New York Stock Exchange and an officer of many railroads and corporations, died yesterday at his country home, Chelsea, in Ossining. He had been in poor health for some time and retired as president of the Metropolitan Trust Company two years ago on this account.

Distinction came to him early in life, as at the age of twenty-four years he held the rank of brevet brigadier general in the United States Army. This was the crowning achievement of four years' active fighting in the Civil War.

"This promotion is no gift," said General Phil Sheridan. "You have won it; your gallantry has earned it."

While at Yale Mr. Ives was known as the strongest man in his class and he developed into an oarsman of great skill. In later years this ability stood him in good stead. He was on the liner *Republic* when the collision with the *Florida* took place in 1909. Upon the arrival of the *Baltic* the work of transferring the passengers began. Throughout the night Mr. Ives pulled an oar in one of the boats that carried the victims to safety.

He was born in Farmington, Conn., in 1840, his ancestors, originally from England, having lived in the state many generations. His early bent inclined him to finance, and after the war he established himself as a broker in Wall Street. He was one of the founders of the present New York Stock Exchange, for thirteen years a member of its governing committee,



in 1876 and 1877 its vice-president and in the two years which followed its president. He was the first man to be re-elected as head of the exchange, although he had not then turned his fortieth year.

In 1899 he retired from the brokerage business and a year later became president of the Western National Bank. His work attracted so much attention that he was chosen to head the Northern Pacific Railroad, which he reorganized and helped develop. He gave up this work to take the presidency of the Metropolitan Trust Company.

Mr. Ives was married in 1867 to Miss Eleanor A. Bissell, the daughter of a Connecticut clergyman. He had four children, three of whom, Winifred, Frances H. and Mrs. Walter E. Maynard, are living. A son, Dr. Sherwood Bissell Ives, was accidentally shot and killed in New Mexico seven years ago.

General Ives' town house was at 33 East Thirty-ninth Street, but he spent much of his time at his Ossining estate, travelling daily to New York on his yacht, the *Vitesse*, until last spring.

At the time of his death General Ives was president of the Hecker-Jones-Jewell Milling Company and of the Standard Milling Company and president and a director of the Kanona & Prattsburg Railway Company. He was also president of the Northwestern Consolidated Milling Company, vice-president of the New Orleans, Mobile & Chicago Railroad Company, and a director of the National Bank of Commerce and the Atlantic Safe Deposit Company.

He was a member of the Loyal Legion, the Metropolitan Club, the Union League and the Century, University, Brook, Grolier, Turf and Field and Lawyers' clubs.—Reprinted by permission from *New York Tribune*, Oct. 23, 1914.

ALUMNI COUNCILS OF ALPHA SIGMA PHI

CHICAGO COUNCIL

It may be that "In Detroit life is worth living", but "In Chicago, one's proud to be a Sig", and the Brothers of Chicago Council certainly are saddened, as they contemplate the signs of premature age on the Detroit Council report. Age, however, is one of the things in which we have always delighted, from a fraternity standpoint, and we possibly should be pleased at this further indication of cause for veneration! The writer, having known so many of the Detroit Council, while members of Theta Chapter, however, is surprised indeed at the phrase, "We are growing old": it never was the spirit of Theta Chapter, and we can not refrain from asking, "Whence came it, and Why"?

Since Detroit Council has chosen "We are growing old" as a motto, it might not be out of place to suggest one for Chicago. The writer has steadily followed the progress of Chicago Council for nearly a year and a half, and has observed its members in all their vagaries, and he suggests "Causa latet—aber Mein Gott!" feeling it expresses the inexpressible.

Now there are times when the Council revels, turns to taxi's and tango, mademoiselles and maxixes. Ordinarily of a nature which disregards such fancies, the Christmas season brings with it the call of the wild, and the Christmas Party's "sphiel" is irresistible. This year, as heretofore, Chicago Council will hold the Annual in the Red Room of the Hotel LaSalle on Wednesday the 23d of December. All arrangements have been completed, even at this early date, and one of the most distinctive Sig affairs of the year is approaching. Dinner reservations have been made for one hundred and fifty and with the Council membership and the chapters, from which to draw, it promises to be worthy of the fraternity in every way. The same orchestra which played last year has been secured, and it is hoped to feature the program with some of the Field Songs of the various colleges. Dancing will continue until two o'clock.

This is exclusively Alpha Sigma Phi. "Allie" Allison was addicted to the phrase "Every loyal Sig", and with due reference, we say we hope "Every loyal Sig" will be present. The Chapter Brothers and Pledges are extended a most cordial invitation.

September and October were both good meetings and well attended. Chapman has found "Henry" after a three months' search, and brought him down to the last gathering; says he has to do it on Council nights, or "Henry" tears the garage to pieces! (Guess what "it" is, Ed.) Brother Dormetzer, H.S.C., is absent at present in New York, and Brother Krahn, H.J.C., has been presiding at our recent deliberations. Brother Fuchs is in town again, and the names of Brothers Bremner, Mulvaney, Beebe, Raithel and Pendarvis of Eta; Mohr, Burrow and Warner of Kappa; Clarke of Theta; and Brodt and Young of Iota have recently been added to the Council rolls.

About two dozen recommendations were received by the H. S. in response to his request for names of men entering college who were Sig material. They were forwarded at once to the chapters, and we are pleased to know that as this report is being written, two of these men have been pledged. We hope to make the services far more extensive next year.

The News-Letters of Eta and Theta have been received and we desire to express our thanks. The Chapter News-Letter should be a fraternity institution and we hope more of the chapters will take it up, especially the "Letters from Alumni" feature.

Remember "The First Monday."

ROBERT HARVEY GILLMORE, H. S.

PITTSBURGH COUNCIL

The Pittsburgh Council held a meeting and informal smoker on April 4th, at the Pittsburgh Commercial Club, First National Bank Building. The following brothers were elected to membership: F. Ross Altvater (Δ '13), Dane E. Wallace (Δ '15-ex), A. F. Van Dyck (A '13s), Wm. J. Askin (B '13 Law), W. A. Carter (Δ '16-ex), and A. Shelton Keith (A '13s), bringing our membership up to twenty-four.

After the meeting was adjourned, an informal smoker was held and the brothers availed themselves of the opportunity to get better acquainted. Those present, in addition to the above new members, were Chas. K. Reppert (Δ '63), Malcolm H. Bissell (A '11 S), Charles J. Fox (I '11 C. E.), and William S. Wallace (I '10 M. E.).

Brother Reppert had a great time reminiscing with the brothers from Marietta, while the others "swapped" information concerning the latest dope from the various chapters represented. Although the attendance at the smoker was not large, the brothers present made up in "pep" and sociability what they lacked in numbers. Taken altogether, it was a most enjoyable affair and a repetition of the event is promised in the near future, when we hope to have a much larger gathering.

Brother Keith advised us that a number of Alpha men were to be members of a party of Sheff. men which was to make a number of inspection trips in Pittsburgh the following week, through various manufacturing plants, among them being the Homestead Steel Works, Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co.'s plant, and the Standard Steel Car Company. Accordingly, we decided that as many of us as could arrange to do so, would meet at the Fort Pitt Hotel the following Wednesday evening and take dinner with the Alpha men.

Brothers Keith, Bissell and W. S. Wallace were on hand Wednesday evening and had a most enjoyable dinner with the bunch from Alpha, among the latter being Brothers Russell, Warner, Murdock and LeBoutillier. We were certainly sorry that the Alpha men had to break away later in the evening to keep various engagements.

Brother "Tommy" Atkins (A '11s) blew into town about the middle of April, and we made the occasion one for rejoicing and celebration. A number of the brothers took dinner with Brother Atkins and afterwards went to a show. "Tommy" explained to us that he was feeling real devilish, so we took him to a burlesque show. Strange as it may seem, several of the brothers seemed loth to see such a show, claiming that such things were new to them, but we calmed their fears and gave the show the "once over." However, your correspondent will have to admit that we got enough before the show was over. Those in the party were A. S. Keith (A '13s), M. H. Bissell (A '11s), A. F. Van Dyck (A '11s), Glen M. Comstock (A '12s), "Tommy" Atkins (A '11s), and W. S. Wallace (I '10 M. E.).

The Council holds its regular monthly meeting on the first Saturday evening of each month, and the regular monthly luncheon on the third Saturday of the month, at 1 P. M., in the Norse Room of the Fort Pitt Hotel. All brothers in the city at

those times are urgently asked to come around and make themselves known.

We expect to pull off a number of events in the fall, among them being a smoker, a dinner and a Sig theatre party, while the question of holding an annual banquet and also of having a Sig dance during the Christmas holidays is under discussion.

W. S. WALLACE, *Secretary*.

MILWAUKEE COUNCIL

During the summer the Milwaukee Council added Brothers A. W. Hyde, Theta '14; Elmer Rule, Kappa '14, and G. E. Elwers, Kappa '14, to its roll.

A vigorous campaign for a big re-union of Kappa alumni at Madison at the time of the Wisconsin-Chicago game has been conducted by the council. Steps will be taken at that time to definitely organize the alumni of Kappa. A big meeting is expected.

In addition to the regular bi-monthly meetings the council on September 16 gave a theatre party in honor of Brothers Bob Newman and Tom Campion, who were business visitors in town. Fifteen men, including several active Kappas, were in attendance and a typical "Milwaukee" time was enjoyed by all. What is a "Milwaukee" time? It cannot be described. Like a well-known nicotine article of commerce it is "distinctively individual."

Brother and Mrs. G. W. Esau presented the Council with an eight-pound baby girl on September 17th. We are rather a proud bunch of uncles.

A complete list of the active and alumni members of Kappa has been prepared, together with the address and occupation of each individual. Copies will be sent to any Sig upon request. Address the undersigned at 160 Lee Street, Milwaukee.

R. G. HAUKOHL, K '12, *President*.

THE OFFICERS OF THE MILWAUKEE COUNCIL NOW ARE:

R. G. HAUKOHL, *President*;

C. W. WINFELDER, *Secretary*, 739 38th Street.

**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.

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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., Samuel V. Ferguson (House)	
	Alumni Sec., Tasker B. Bosworth, 161 Front St., Marietta, Ohio	

- EPSILON.....OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY..... 1863
 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, 404 E. Daniel St., Champaign, Ill.
 H. S. P., Clarence G. De Swarte (House)
 H. C. S., Clarence A. Willmarth (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., Morgan B. McDermott (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., Ewald U. Klumb (House)
 Alumni Sec., Ewald U. Klumb (House)
- 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. 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
 House, 3413 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 H. S. P., R. Leonard Hooven, 371 Hopkinson Dormitory
 H. C. S., J. Kenneth Adams, 369 Hopkinson Dormitory

ALUMNI COUNCILS OF A Σ Φ

CHICAGO COUNCIL—President, Max R. Dormetzer; Secretary, Robert H. Gillmore, 4863 Kenmore Ave.

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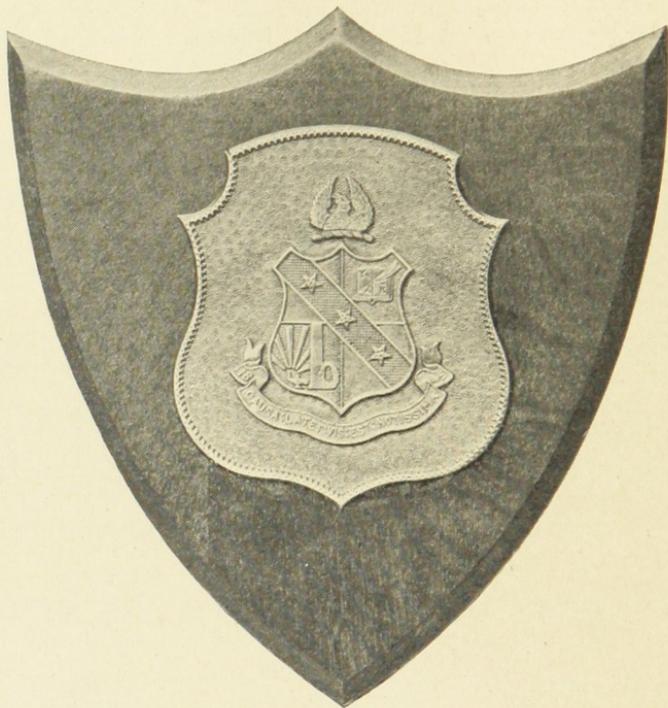
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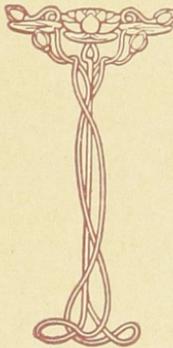
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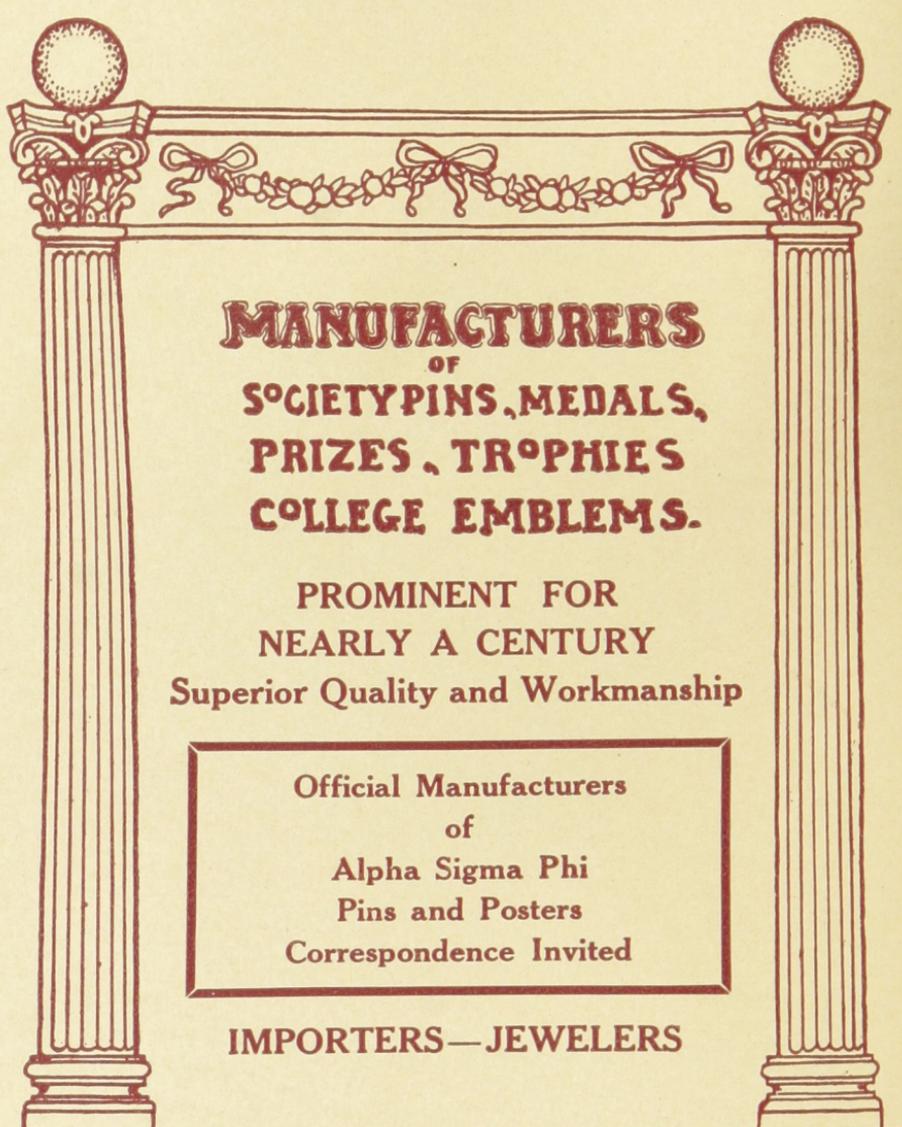
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