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NINETEEN HUNDRED EIGHTEEN

NUMBER 4

The
Tomahawk

OF

ALPHA SIGMA PHI



Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity

Founded at Yale University, December, 1845.

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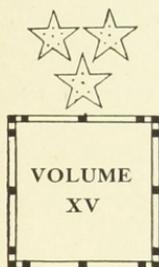
IN FLANDERS' FIELDS

In Flanders' Fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place, and in the sky
The larks still bravely singing fly,
Scarce heard amid the guns below.
We are the dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved and now we lie
In Flanders' Fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe,
To you from falling hands we throw
The Torch—be yours to hold it high;
If ye break faith with us who die,
We shall not sleep though poppies grow
In Flanders' Fields.

LIEUT.-COL. JOHN McCRAE OF THE CANADIAN ARMY.

The above verse was quoted by Capt. R. Hugh Knyvett, Anzac hero, whose heroic death a few weeks ago brought sadness to all who knew him. As soldier, writer, speaker, and man he was equally loved and admired. His short address at Madison Square Garden last fall, "while not on the program", as Col. Roosevelt said, was nevertheless one that received an ovation from the thousands present. His heroic words on that occasion: "I've been in America now for several months, where I have been invalided for recuperation from the more than twenty wounds I received in service, and I've been trying to find one of them,—what do you call it?—pacifists. I want to meet him, so that I can walk up to him and say, 'What in H—I have you done for peace?'"



AUGUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED EIGHTEEN

HARVARD OF HARVARD

DIED on the field of honor" is the soldier's epitaph won by Lionel de Jersey Harvard, who bore a name endeared to thousands now fighting overseas or preparing themselves for service, by its association with the university, which fostered high ideals and implanted its own unwavering loyalty in the generous heart of youth.

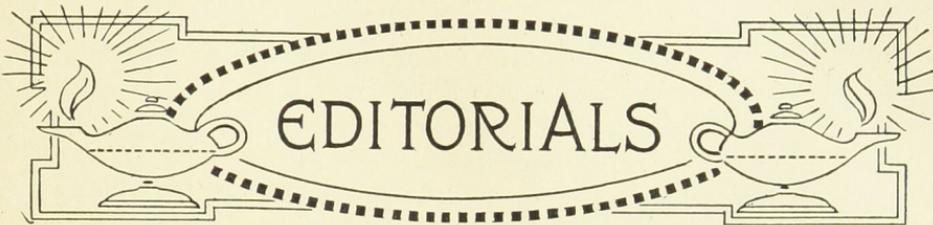
Harvard has had representatives, and worthy ones, in the fighting line from the beginning. During the past year it has become to all intents and purposes a military training school, where foreign officer-instructors imparted to the battalion under their tuition all that can be learned academically and in field practice of the modern art of war.

For four years Lionel Harvard, who entered in 1911, was one of the picturesque appanages of his university. How he came to be there was a story in itself. As long ago as 1847 Edward Everett, then president of Harvard, wrote to Bancroft, the historian, then minister to Great Britain. In that letter he asked Bancroft to deliver some books, among them Quincy's "History of Harvard," to Rev. John Harvard, of Plymouth, England, a collateral descendant of John Harvard, the founder, who died at 31 without issue. In 1908 this letter was found among George Bancroft's papers by De Wolfe Howe.

It led him to request Louis Holman, of Boston, going to England for research work, to make inquiries about the recipient of the books. He had left two sons, Rev. John Harvard, of Sheffield, who died in 1907, and J. Mawson Harvard, of London,

who had two sons, Lionel and Kenneth. To the elder, Lionel, who had prepared himself to enter Emmanuel College, Cambridge, which the first John Harvard attended, but owing to financial obstacles had been obliged to go into business instead, an endowed scholarship was proffered, and accordingly he matriculated in 1911 and was graduated in 1915, shortly after which event he married.

Lieut. Lionel de Jersey Harvard, of the Grenadier Guards, was killed March 30, 1918, at the age of 26 years. His brother Kenneth was killed in action August 1st last. But the Harvard line is not extinct, for Lionel Harvard was survived by a widow and infant son, who may yet be associated in some manner with the historic university which is so enduring a monument to the ministers and missionaries, teachers and men of learning who compose the Harvard family.—*Milwaukee Free Press*.



EDITORIALS

The spirit of service that pervades the various chapters since the outbreak of the war is inspiring indeed. Where in former

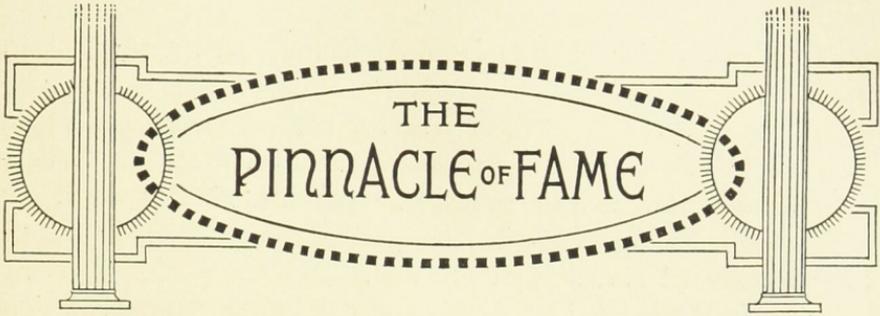
SPIRIT OF SERVICE years the freshmen looked to the upper classes for leadership they have suddenly found themselves face to face with the problems of every day life. The way these youngsters have responded would do your hearts good, alumni, could you see it. They are boys doing men's work, and rest assured, brethren of former years, the home fires are being kept burning brightly for your return from the fighting line. Even in scholarship they shine. The records show that relatively they have maintained the splendid records of previous years. Where scholarship has suffered somewhat is in that group of men who have been able to perform only a part of their year's work before responding to the call of the colors. This is inevitable, but we have only the highest commendation for the man who hears his country calling him, even in the face of curtailing his educational work, and responds. The example of duty well done will not be, is not being, lost upon the cubs left behind. The fraternity is proud of the record its men are making in the service of humanity both at home and abroad. The spirit of service that prompts a man to risk his life upon the field of battle has also seized the souls of the younger men still in college and by them is being translated into deeds of accomplishment in upholding the traditions of those splendid men of Yale that gave our fraternity birth and its directive force.

* * * *

FRATERNITY SUPPLIES

Beginning with the academic year 1918-'19 this Fraternity will distribute its own supplies to its members. Official badges, sister pins, plaques, hat bands, ties, embossed stationery, directories,

and shingles will all be sold from the central office. The margin or profit will be converted into the TOMAHAWK fund instead of being distributed to private concessionaires as heretofore. Supplies of blanks for this purpose are in preparation and will be sent to the various chapters in time for the new academic year. This plan will simplify the war tax adjustments, as these articles will be ordered and paid for through the regular chapter channels at the same time the licenses are secured. Shipments will be made the same day the orders are received, except in instances where special work has to be made up for the occasion.



ALUMNI

Milford J. Baker (B '17) is serving in the Italian Ambulance Service.

Lawrence Clayton (© '12, B '14) is with the Engineers, A. E. F.

Lester W. Feezer (B '12) has received a commission as Scientific Assistant in the United States Public Health Service. Until recently Brother Feezer has been connected with the Minnesota State Board of Health, at St. Paul, Minn.

Robert S. Leland (B '14) has been attending Boston University Law School during the past year, and is located in the Rogers Building, Boston.

Hyde B. Merrick (B '12) is with the A. E. F.

Wilfred Overholser (B '12) is in the Medical Reserve Corps, and is now in training. He has until recently been connected with the State Hospital at Westborough, Mass.

Oren H. Persons (B '15) is now located at 1 Devens Road, Worcester, Mass.

Charles T. Prindeville (B '16) attended the Third Officers' Camp, at Yaphank, and is now with the A. E. F.

Lyle J. Roberts (B '11) is an Assistant Surgeon in the U. S. Navy.

Herman R. Sauers (B '14) has completed his course at the Pittsburg Law School, and has been admitted to the bar.

Richard L. Small (B '15) is at Camp Upton, Yaphank, Long Island.

Francis T. Spaulding (B '15) is enlisted in the reconstruction work at the Walter Reed General Hospital, Takoma Park, D. C.

Richard W. Story (B '13) is an Ensign, stationed at the Naval Aircraft Factory, Navy Yard, Philadelphia.

Frank S. Welsh (B '13) is an Assistant Post Supply Officer, A. E. F.

Stanley F. White (A '13) was for several months stationed at Philadelphia as a gas mask inspector with the rank of Sergeant, but is now with the A. E. F. engaged in similar work.

Kenneth O. Wood (B '17) has recently completed the course at the Harvard Naval Radio School.

Francis P. Shepard (B '17) is enrolled in the Harvard Ensign School.

Mrs. William Newman Hood announces the marriage of her daughter, Grace Winifred, to Reginald Kennelly Fessenden (A '11, B '12), February 28, 1918, at Trinity Church, Boston, Mass.

Paul C. Rodgers (B '14) is enlisted in the Ordnance Department of the Army.

Dr. Howard E. Settle (B '11) is Assistant Surgeon in U. S. P. H. S., and is Medical Officer in Charge at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn.

Erskine McD. Maiden, Jr. (B '12), is a partner in the law firm of Henderson, Wickham and Maiden, Suite 206, Dollar Bank Building, Youngstown, Ohio.

Oscar A. Gundlach (B '13) is enlisted in the Engineers, A. E. F.

George W. Palmer, 3rd (B '13), is stationed in the U. S. Navy, c/o Postmaster, New York City.

Howard C. Shaw (B '12) is an officer in the A. E. F.

Mrs. Mattie L. Raymond announces the marriage of her daughter, Jane, to Mr. Paul C. Rodgers (B '14), Ordnance Department, U. S. Army, May 11, 1918, Worthington Avenue, Wyoming, Ohio.

Donald J. Lynn (B '12) is an officer in the M. G. Co., U. S. A.

Andrew Velibir, Jr. (B '11), is with the law firm of Rumsey and Morgan, 20 Exchange Place, New York.

Arno I. Drew (B '11) is with the A. E. F.

Richard F. Boyce (B '16) has enlisted in the Canadian Army.

Bradford S. Field (B '17) has enlisted in the U. S. Tank Service.

Frank T. Hunter (B '17) has enlisted in the Artillery. Brother Hunter spent last summer in France in the Ambulance Service, returning to college in the fall.

Ralph S. Damon (B '16) is enrolled in the Aviation School at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Harmon A. Curtis (B '16) is enrolled in the Harvard Ensign School.

Richard A. May (B '15) is in the Naval Reserve.

Theodore R. Allen (B '17) and George W. Jones (B '17) are engaged in shipbuilding work at Portsmouth, N. H. Robert M. Dunning (B '17) and Francis S. Swayze (B '16) are engaged in similar work at Bath, Maine.

'61 (A '69)—Simeon E. Baldwin is one of the contributors to the eleventh volume of the Continental Legal History series, which has recently been issued by the Little, Brown Company under the title of "The Progress of Continental Law in the Nineteenth Century."—*The Yale Alumni Weekly*.

'08 (A '08)—On the first of July, Henry H. Jackson began new work in the actuarial department of the National Life Insurance Company of Montpelier, Vt., having resigned as principal of the Spaulding High School of Barre, Vt.—*The Yale Alumni Weekly*.

Richard McClure Hoyt, arrived on May 29, 1918. Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Hoyt.

Born on May 30, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. Oren H. Persons, Beta, 1915, a daughter, Betty Sundh Persóns.

Mr. and Mrs. Nephi S. Woolley announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Ethel, to Mr. Benjamin Hilsdon Bartholow ('14), Lieutenant, United States Army, on Saturday, April 27, 1918, at Yonkers, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Maxwell Taylor announce the marriage of their daughter, Ida Lorene, to Captain Gunnar A. Pandé, United States Army, on Sunday, April 21, 1918, at Billings, Montana.

AMONG THE GREEKS

John W. Foster was a $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, and Charles Sumner a member of $\Phi \Kappa \Psi$. The late Judge Kohlsaot of Chicago also belonged to $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

$\Delta \Phi$ founded at Union in 1827 has taken the I K A society at Trinity College (Connecticut), founded in 1829, which up to this time had remained the oldest local secret society in the United States.

Under the leadership of President Frank L. McVey the University of Kentucky is growing rapidly. He has obtained an appropriation of \$350,000 with which to enlarge courses, repair buildings, and beautify the campus with new ones.—*K A Journal*.

President McVey was called to Kentucky from the University of North Dakota in 1917.

The effect of the war in curtailing the attendance at institutions of learning is illuminating as to the relative fitness of their members for military service as well as a tribute to their loyalty to the nation. We compile these figures from the $\Delta \text{K E Quarterly}$, published in May. Percentages rather than numbers give the best comparison and are used: Syracuse, 12; California, 13; Columbia, 14; Penn State, 19; Colgate, 25; Williams, 34; Cornell, 34; Harvard, 35; Princeton, 36; Illinois, 37; Dartmouth, 43; Yale, 49. These losses represent the percentage of undergraduates that have responded to the call of their country.

Fraternities are represented as follows: U. S. Senate, $\Delta \text{K E}$, 4; $\Phi \text{K } \Psi$, 4; $\text{B } \Theta \text{ II}$, 3; $\Psi \text{ Y}$, 3; $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, 2; $\Delta \text{T } \Delta$, 1. House of Representatives, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, 12; $\Delta \text{T } \Delta$, 10; $\text{A } \Delta \Phi$, 6; $\Phi \text{K } \Psi$, 5; $\text{B } \Theta \text{ II}$, 3; $\text{Z } \Psi$, 2; $\Psi \text{ Y}$, 1. Compiled from $\Delta \text{K E Quarterly}$, quoted from *Banta's Greek Exchange*.

Misery loves company is an old saying. That's why we gloated over the mistake of quoting the excellent article, "What I Missed Without a Fraternity", in the May issue of *Banta's Greek Exchange*. We made the same error in February and apologized in May. We again call our readers' and the attention of the fraternity world to "Honor Among Thieves", quoted by

us from the *Delta of Σ N*. We hope uncle George will have something to say in some subsequent issue about this act of vandalism on the part of a contemporary and render homage to whom homage is due.

The late George von L. Meyer was a Deke.

Σ N at the University of Washington adopted a five-year-old boy. Here's the way the *Phi Gamma Delta* announces it:

"Blessings on thee, little son,
Sigma Nu and Washington,
Surely when he's twenty-two,
He will be some Sigma Nu."

The Portland alumnae of Γ B Φ have adopted a little eight-year-old girl. Besides providing the necessary funds for her clothing, food, medical attention, and education, they visit her regularly and oversee her upbringing. Active chapters of this sorority are also interested similarly. Kappa and Lambda chapters have adopted orphans. Xi is supporting an Armenian baby, Pi a French orphan for two years, and Upsilon has taken two. Minneapolis alumnae have two also.—*The Crescent of Γ B Φ*.

One of the best fraternity publications that has reached our desk in a decade is the June number of the *Crescent of Γ B Φ*. Scarcely a page but is replete with excellent reading matter concerning sororities and fraternities, scholarship, war service, etc. It is a model issue in every sense of the word.

McGill, one of the oldest Canadian universities, has been awarded one million dollars addition to its endowment by the Carnegie Foundation. This increases its total to ten millions. Up to August 31, 1916, 1804 of its students had enlisted, from which 295 casualties had been suffered, and 133 were deaths. Compiled from the *Δ Υ Quarterly*.

The December number of the *A T Ω Palm* put in its appearance June 28th, 1918.

HEADS BETA THETA PI

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. VA., July 5.—The Beta Theta Pi Convention closed today at White Sulphur Springs with the election of Francis W. Shepardson as President.—*Special to The New York Times*.

THE SPIRES OF OXFORD

W. M. LETTS

I saw the spires of Oxford
 As I was passing by;
 The gray spires of Oxford,
 Against a pearl-gray sky;
 My heart was with the Oxford men
 Who went abroad to die.

The years go fast in Oxford,
 The golden years and gay;
 The hoary colleges look down
 On careless boys at play;
 But when the bugles sounded war
 They put their games away.

They left the peaceful river,
 The cricket-field, the quad,
 The shaven lawns of Oxford
 To seek a bloody sod;
 They gave their merry youth away
 For country and for God.

God rest you happy, gentlemen,
 Who laid your good lives down,
 Who took the khaki and the gun
 Instead of cap and gown;
 God bring you to a fairer place
 Than even Oxford town.

The Carnation of Delta Sigma Phi.

THE BADGE OF COURAGE AND HONOR

For now we have seen with our own eyes the glory of Faith, foretold by the fathers to be lived in the flesh of their sons; now we know that the lessons of Love, Truth and Honor are to be realized in a ministry of fearless deeds. And this is our supreme joy; that an American knighthood is to unite its flaming swords with those of all knightly men everywhere who are ready to battle for human rights.—WALTER J. SEARS, The Delta of Σ N.

When a Greek that we knew, as a Greek that was true,
 How cheaply his friendship had cost;
 We stand with bowed head o'er a soldier now dead
 The first our fraternity lost.

WILLIAM H. THOMAS.

The war record of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity must fill its members with pride as well as sadness. In the McGill Chapter every member who was active at the opening of hostilities has enlisted in some branch of the Service, but today there is not one man of that number who has not died in the defense of liberty. The recent death of Mr. Papineau closes the record. All members of the present active chapter have entered since August, 1914.—*The Anchora of Delta Gamma.*

The "tomb" (a windowless hall) of $\Delta K E$ at Yale, erected in 1861, was the first in the United States. It has been sold to the university, which needed the site for a dormitory location. Having, like $B \Theta \Pi$ at Yale, broken away from the tomb custom, $\Delta K E$ has purchased an old New Haven residence to use as a chapter house.—*The Scroll of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.*

CHAPTER MATRONS

We were in a Chapter House the other day. The House itself was well located. Its exterior was attractive, but when we stepped inside there was nothing which seemed homelike. There was dust in the corners. The good furniture was poorly placed and poorly cared for. At the table the men wore sweaters, the talking was loud and the linen had been clean sometime.

We visited another House the other day. It might have been one of a number. It happened, however, to be Rho at Missouri. We knew the moment we stepped in that we were not only in a house, but a home. We were greeted by a gentle, sweet-faced woman whose hair was more than touched with grey, but whose eyes betrayed a love and appreciation of youth. The Brothers were proud to introduce her as their House mother. This position she has occupied for several years. She presided with grace and dignity at their table, kept strict oversight of the House and the servants and maintained an unflinching interest in all the problems of "the boys." She did more. She kept in personal touch with the Alumni through correspondence. They were all "her boys." The difference between the two types of chapter houses is the difference between a barracks and a home.—*The Delta of ΣN .*

The Delta of Sigma Nu announces that the Stanford Chapter of Acacia has disbanded and surrendered its charter.—*Rainbow of Δ T Δ*.

The withdrawal of the Harvard Theta Delta Chi Chapter now leaves in that field Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Upsilon and Alpha Sigma Phi.—*Rainbow of Δ T Δ*.

Sigma Chi has established a chapter at the Montana State College, Bozeman, Montana. In this institution Sigma Chi is a pioneer. A sister chapter was established at the State University, Missoula, in 1906.—*Rainbow of Δ T Δ*.

At its recent convention at Indianapolis Phi Delta Theta took steps to establish a central office and granted charters to Colgate University, Swarthmore College, University of Oklahoma, Washington State College of Agriculture, Oregon State Agricultural College and the University of Pittsburgh.—*Rainbow of Δ T Δ*.

WAR AND FRATERNITIES AT CORNELL

Fifty chapters of fraternities in Cornell University have contributed one-half of their active membership of last spring to the army and navy. In the year 1916-'17 these chapters had 1,743 members, and 878 of these men are now in the military service. The average chapter membership a year ago was thirty-four, and the average contribution of active members to the service is seventeen.—*Rainbow of Δ T Δ*.

FROM BANTA'S GREEK EXCHANGE

Compiled by the *Scroll of Φ Γ Δ*

Lafayette College was recently presented with a cane brought to America 50 years ago from the home of Lafayette, at La Grange, France.

Only nine men with college educations were committed to the Ohio State Reformatory out of a total of 829 sentenced to the institution last year.

Union, founded 1795, has had two debating societies in continuous existence since that time. The two societies still hold annual debates.

Pennsylvania is preparing to erect the largest athletic stadium in the country. It will seat 100,000 people, or 30,000 more than the Yale bowl.

The Methodist Council has donated \$1,000,000 to the University of Southern California. The university is to raise another million through subscriptions.

Harvard has received \$100,000, the interest of which is to be expended in scholarships for deserving students bearing the name of Murphy.

As ruled by the council of the University of Kansas, it is now a grave offense for men to "fuss" girls at football games. Every man caught breaking the rule will be forcibly separated from his lady and dragged into the rooters' section.

At Miami each year a certain number of upper classmen are chosen to direct the freshmen as they arrive and to see that they are settled comfortably. They also help the strangers to become acquainted with both the men and women of the university.

A book which would be of interest to every college man and prospective college man is "Are You Going to College?" by William C. Schmiesser, Hopkins '02. The book consists of eight helpful letters from a graduate to a freshman. There are discussions on picking a college to go to, college athletics, fraternities, rushing, fraternity houses vs. dormitories, hazing, the girl question, playing a part in athletics, college spirit, studying, examinations, college politics, college social functions, etc. The author of the book is a $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$.

Less than one man in 500 in this country has a college education and yet this small fraction has produced 29 of the 51 governors of states and territories, 61 of the 93 United States Senators, 272 of the 395 National Representatives, 9 of the 9 Justices of the Supreme Court, and 14 of the 18 Presidents of the United States. With but a common school education only one man in 9,000 reaches distinguished success; with a high school education one in 410; with a college education one in 40. It has shown by well authenticated figures that on the average college graduates in the United States earn during a lifetime \$35,000 more than those who stop with a high school course and \$70,000 more than those who finish their education with the common school.

The Administrative Committee has sanctioned that the active men of Phi Chapter take quarters with Acacia as a war measure.

All we know of that fraternity is that it is based on Masonry, but from that little knowledge we feel sure that both organizations are in safe hands.—*The Sigma Pi Emerald*.

PROFESSOR GEORGE CHAMPLIN SHEPARD SOUTHWORTH, Yale '63, died at his home in Springfield, Mass., on February 19, 1918. He was born at West Springfield December 13, 1842. After graduation he studied law at Harvard. From 1881 to 1888 he was professor of English literature and history in Kenyon College and later taught at the Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland. He spent ten years traveling in three continents, Europe, Asia and Africa. He became an Honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa at Kenyon in 1882.—*Phi Beta Kappa Key*.

William C. Levere Σ A E, known to many Greeks at home and now abroad, in addressing Panhellenic gatherings was wont to use frequently the words "Dear Greek cousins" with excellent effect. As his avowed cousins, we have been tremendously interested in the many things which have been written about him "somewhere in France."

William C. ("Billy") Levere, Northwestern '97, and his work with the Y. M. C. A. for the men "over there" was the subject of a full-page feature story in the *Chicago Herald* for Sunday, January 6, an account written by Arthur Gleason, a magazine writer, who got his information and his impressions close up to the front, where Billy's hut always is. He was one of the first group to go to France in Y. M. C. A. work, and although he is considerably past the age for military service, he has usually contrived to be so near to the fighting lines as to be able not merely to carry cheer into the trenches but even under fire to rescue wounded men. He offers an unusually broad target for German bullets, but thus far he has escaped injury. According to the writer in the *Herald*, "He was one of the first to set up a canteen in a shack built from the fence pickets of a shell-riddled chateau close behind the trenches. One after the other of "Billy's" canteen shacks have been blown to bits by vagrant shells, but "Billy" gathers up the pieces and puts them together again—a little closer, if possible, to where the shell came from."—*Trident of Δ Δ Δ*.

Beneath the bonny flag of double brown,
 Our mothers strove for Γ Φ's renown.
 And, with the dream of things that were to be,
 Pledged hearts and hands and love and loyalty.
 To-day such heritage is ours. Aglow

With that same faith and hopes of years ago
We wear the self-same pin our mothers wore,
And vow as we have never vowed before
That it shall stand for service staunch and true
To Freedom's glorious red and white and blue.

—*Crescent of Γ Φ Β.*

THE SOLDIER

BY GRANTLAND RICE, TENNESSEE ALPHA, '01
First Lieutenant, 115 F. A., Camp Sevier, S. C.

Since no man knows where we will be
A year from now, as time drifts by;
Since no man knows that he will see
Another old year fade and die—
We'll take each day just as it comes
Still shrouded in the mists of Fate,
And move on with the calling drums
Without a thought of what may wait.

Of course each knows, deep in his soul,
That all who leave will not come back—
That some must pay the closing toll
And "go West" on the twilight track;
That Fate has marked, from pawn to king,
The name of each who has been drawn
To look upon his final spring
When April's sky rides out from dawn.
But what of that, where, down the road,
Each has the chance to prove, at par,
The steel-shod manhood of his soul
Against whatever odds there are;
The chance to suffer—and to grow—
That some day, when the flags are furled,
The children of today may know
A finer and a better world.

And so—here's to the mists that wait;
To what they blur from eager eyes—
A sprig of laurel tossed from Fate—
A cross beneath midsummer skies;
Here's to the chance to prove that men
Still set their dreams beyond the grave;
Here's to the chance to prove again
The Flag still waves above the brave!

The Scroll of Φ Δ Θ.

WAYNE MAC VEAGH, Alpha '51, Yale '53

Born, April 19, 1833, in West Vincent, Pa., son of Major John MacVeagh and Margaret (Lincoln) MacVeagh. Died, January 11, 1917, in Washington, D. C., following a long illness. Joined '53 in Junior year. Member Delta Kappa, Alpha Sigma Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Wolf's Head, and Phi Beta Kappa. Junior second prize in English disputation, Senior High Oration. Spoke at Commencement. LL.D. Amherst, 1881, Pennsylvania, 1897, and Harvard, 1901. Married, May 22, 1856, to Letty Miner, daughter of Joseph J. Lewis of Westchester, Pa.; her death occurred June 22, 1862. Children: Lincoln (born June 4, 1858), Amherst '81; Charles Miner (born June 6, 1860), Harvard '81 and Columbia Law '83. Married, December 27, 1866, to Virginia Rolette, daughter of Simon Cameron of Harrisburg, Pa. Children: Wayne (born June 6, 1869; died January 1, 1893, while in his Senior year at Harvard); Margaretta Cameron (born August 22, 1873). Brother: Franklin MacVeagh, '62.

As the representative of the United States at Constantinople and later at Rome and as Attorney-General at Washington, Wayne MacVeagh well earned the distinction of being one of Yale's most illustrious sons in the field of public service. His death was not unexpected, for a prolonged illness was the prelude. Wayne MacVeagh, who joined the Class of 1853 at the beginning of its Junior year, spent a year after graduation in teaching at the Freeland Seminary, Montgomery County, Pa., before taking up the study of law with Mr. Joseph J. Lewis in Westchester, Pa. Admitted to the bar in 1856, he practiced in Westchester until 1870. From 1859 to 1862 he served as district attorney of Chester County. Besides holding a commission as captain of cavalry in the Pennsylvania State Militia in 1862 and as captain of infantry in 1863, he was commissioned a major in the volunteer service, acting as aid on the staff of General Couch during the emergency of 1863. In that same year he served as chairman of the Republican State Committee of Pennsylvania. Wayne MacVeagh was appointed Minister resident at Constantinople by President Grant in May, 1870; in September of the following year, he resigned the post and returned to Harrisburg, where he spent the next four years. During this time he was a

member of the constitutional convention of Pennsylvania which met in October, 1872, and served as chairman of the committee on the legislature and as a member of the committee on the judiciary. In 1876 he opened a law office in Philadelphia. The following year he headed the commission sent to Louisiana to adjust amicably disputes of contending parties there. From March 5, 1881, until the death of President Garfield the following November, MacVeagh served as attorney general of the United States. He then resumed his law practice in Philadelphia. From 1893 to 1897 he served as ambassador to Italy. He was chief counsel of the United States in the Venezuela arbitration before The Hague Tribunal in 1907, he served as president of the Civil Service Reform Association of Philadelphia for some years subsequent to its organization in 1880, and he was also at one time chairman of the Indian Rights Association. He had contributed several articles to the *North American Review* in advocacy of international peace and upon other subjects.

WILLIAM BENEDICT BUSHNELL, Alpha '63, Yale '65

Born, March 4, 1845, in Quincy, Ill., eldest son of Nehemiah Bushnell, '35, and Eliza Hudson (Benedict) Bushnell. Died, July 5, 1916, in Manitowoc, Wis. St. Paul's College, Palmyra, Mo. Member Brothers in Unity, Glyuna Boat Club, Delta Kappa, Alpha Sigma Phi, Psi Upsilon, and Skull and Bones. Married, November, 1884, to Mrs. Georgie Moore.

Returning to Quincy after his graduation, Bushnell was employed for a number of years by the Merchants and Farmers National Bank of that city. He then became interested in the wholesale ice business and in the building of machinery for making ice artificially, and also in the erection of refrigerating plants. At various times he was active in establishing plants at Quincy, Ill.; Chicago, Ill., and Tacoma and Seattle, Wash. He was vice-president of the Arctic Ice Company and president of the Arctic Ice Machine Company of Quincy; from 1878 to 1884 he served as secretary of the Boyle Ice Company, Chicago, and for the five years following that was connected with the Consolidated Ice Machine Company. The burden of his many activities proving too great even for his rugged constitution, he broke down in health and was sent by his physician to England, his wife

accompanying him. They remained abroad until the spring of 1889, when they went to Tacoma and he once more assumed the active management of his affairs. But he had overestimated his strength and in 1902, with his health impaired, he was obliged to retire permanently from the field of active business and to live a quiet and retired life. It was while visiting an old friend in Manitowoc that he was suddenly taken ill and removed to the Holy Family Hospital of that city. Although his dropsical and heart conditions apparently had improved, after lingering some two months he finally passed away on July 5. His body was taken to Quincy, where funeral services were held in the Church of the Good Shepherd, the church founded by his father, six of his old friends acting as pallbearers. He was buried in the family plot at Woodland.

STEPHEN CONDIT PIERSON, '64

Born, November 18, 1841, in Orange, N. J., son of Aaron and Mary Caroline (Ogden) Pierson. Died suddenly, March 23, 1918, in Meriden, Conn., of heart trouble; burial in family lot in Simsbury, Conn.

Hartford (Conn.) Grammar School.

Member Brothers in Unity, Varuna Boat Club (captain in Senior year), Alpha Sigma Phi, Kappa Sigma Epsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, Spade and Grave, and Book and Snake. Was commodore of Yale Navy in Senior year.

Married, September 23, 1868, in Simsbury, Conn., to Hannah Pettibone Latimer, who died September 22, 1883. Children: Guy Roland Phelps (born July 25, 1870; died May 8, 1872); Decius Latimer, '94 (born December 8, 1871; died January 19, 1897); Mary Caroline Ogden (the wife of Horace B. Cheney, '90 S.); Antoinette Randolph Phelps (born August 1, 1876; died October 12, 1903); Lucy Wilcox, the wife of George F. Dominick, Jr., '94). Married a second time, September 18, 1890, in Hartford, Conn., Mindwell Hastings Glazier.

Yale relatives: Rev. Isaac Pierson, '66 (brother); Philip H. Pierson, '08 (nephew); Horace B. Cheney, Jr., 1921 (grandson).

Member First Congregational Church of Meriden and American Society of Civil Engineers and Connecticut Society of Civil Engineers.

After graduation Pierson studied engineering for one year at the Sheffield Scientific School. Immediately after leaving the School he entered the engineer corps of the New York Central Railroad, November 20, 1865, when he was appointed assistant engineer of the New York and Albany Railroad, and took part in the survey of that road. Soon after this he was engaged as assistant engineer in the survey and construction of the Montgomery and Erie Railroad in Orange County, N. Y. He was in the employ of the New Haven, Hartford & Springfield Railroad from August 13, 1866, until the last of May, 1867. In August, 1867, he entered on a survey of the Connecticut River for the U. S. Government, under General Ellis, and remained there until the close of the year. During the next spring he was engaged on the survey of a railroad from Windsor Locks to Suffield, and since June, 1868, had been engaged in the practice of his profession as civil engineer and city surveyor at Meriden, Conn., having also served several terms as fire marshal. He was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Two of his five children survive.

CHARLES TRIPLER ALEXANDER, Alpha '52-'54

Born, May 3, 1833, at Fort Tousey, Indian Territory, son of Brigadier-General Edmund B. Alexander, U. S. A., and Elizabeth Ann (Craig) Alexander. Died, February 28, 1918, at his home in Washington, D. C.; interment at West Point, N. Y.

M.D. Jefferson Medical College 1856.

Married, December 3, 1863, in St. Louis, Mo., to Julia A., daughter of Dr. R. A. Barrett. Children, Maria L.; Edmonia; Lela (married, November 2, 1892, to J. J. Emery of Cincinnati, Ohio).

After two years as a student at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Alexander was appointed an Assistant Surgeon in the U. S. Army, with the rank of First Lieutenant. During the Civil War he was an inspector of rebel prisons, in charge of a hospital, and Acting Medical Purveyor. He was promoted to be Captain on October 1, 1861; to be Major and Surgeon on February 9, 1863; to be Brevet Lieutenant Colonel ("for faithful and meritorious services during the war") on March 13, 1865;

to be Lieutenant Colonel, Medical Department, on July 26, 1886, and was breveted Colonel ("for gallant services in the Nes Perces Indian Campaign") on February 27, 1890, and to be Colonel, and Chief Medical Purveyor of the U. S. Army, on September 11, 1891. He was assigned to New York City. He was retired on reaching the age limit in May, 1897, and was advanced to the rank of Brigadier-General retired, by act of April 23, 1904.

WILLIAM HALL BRACE PRATT, Alpha '62

Born, October 16, 1842, in Brooklyn, N. Y., son of Henry Zachariah Pratt. Died, August 27, 1916, in Brooklyn, from hardening of the arteries; buried in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn. Hartford (Conn.) Public High School. Member Kappa Sigma Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Phi, Psi Upsilon, Skull and Bones, Brothers in Unity. M.D. Columbia, 1867. Married, December 28, 1876, in Brooklyn, Mary H., daughter of Albert H. Houghton. Children: Albert Houghton (born March 31, 1878), B.A. Cornell, 1901; Lucy B. (born January 26, 1881), now Mrs. Leonard Fackner; William Brace, '06 (born March 3, 1886); Marilla Houghton (born January 28, 1896). Yale relatives: Henry Cleveland Pratt, '57 (brother); Wilbert W. Perry, ex-'03 M. (grand-nephew). Member Masonic order, Riding and Driving and Carlton clubs, the New England and Long Island Historical societies, the Long Island Yale Alumni Association; trustee Grace Methodist Episcopal Church.

Although Pratt spent his boyhood days in Hartford, Conn., he devoted the last forty-five years of his life to the practice of medicine in Brooklyn, N. Y., where he was born. From 1864 to 1867 he was a student at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, receiving his medical degree in 1867, and for the eighteen months following his graduation was on the staff of Bellevue Hospital of New York City. He studied abroad, at Vienna, Berlin, and Munich, from May, 1869, until November, 1871. Dr. Pratt had held the chair of diseases of women and children at the Brooklyn Central Dispensary, and had served as visiting physician to the Home for Destitute Children and the Home for Aged Men, and as consulting physician to the Methodist Episcopal Hospital, of

whose board of managers he was a member. He was also a director of the Training School for Nurses connected with the last-named hospital. During the cholera epidemic of 1866, while a student, he volunteered his services, and was assigned to the Red Cross Hospital in New York. In 1901 he was made president of the Ramapo Water Company. During his college course he was a member of the Varuna Boat Club and was one of the Cochlelaureati, also receiving a third prize in declamation in Sophomore year.

ALBERT BOOTH, Alpha '48, Yale '50

Born, August 22, 1825, in Springfield, Mass., son of Samuel Chandler Booth and Eunice (Day) Booth. Died, July 21, 1917, in Bridgeport, Conn., on general debility due to old age. Burial in family plot in Mountain Grove Cemetery, Bridgeport.

Prepared at Monson Academy, Monson, Mass.

Senior Appointment, Dispute. Member Alpha Sigma Phi and Brothers in Unity.

Graduated at Union Theological Seminary, New York City, 1855.

Married, March 30, 1857, to Louisa, daughter of William H. Tristram and Sarah (Tildsley) Tristram. Children: Ella Louisa (born August 10, 1858; married Edward A. Disbrow); Samuel Albert, '84 (born February 3, 1860; died December 3, 1898); Wilbur Franklin, '84 and '88 L. (born August 22, 1861); Lily Tildsley (born April 27, 1863; died in infancy); Charles Isaac (born April 5, 1864; died in infancy); George Frederick (born January 16, 1866); Minnie Day Smith, '90 (born November 28, 1867); James Rupert (born March 26, 1870).

Yale relatives: Chauncey Booth, 1810 (distant cousin); Franklin Booth, '59 S. (brother); Franklin H. Booth, '98 (nephew).

Member of the New York East Conference Methodist Episcopal Church.

Albert Booth was a descendant of Robert Booth, who with two brothers, Richard and John, landed in New Haven in 1639. Robert moved to Saco, Maine, and died there in 1672. Albert's parents moved from Springfield, Mass., to East Windsor, Conn.,

while he was still a youth. After graduation at Yale, he taught for two years at East Windsor, and at Washington Institute, New York City. Entering the Union Theological Seminary in 1852, he graduated in 1855, and the same year entered the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church. For almost forty years he continued in active work, and thereafter for some years supplied occasional vacancies.

During his period of service, it was the rule of his denomination to require of its ministers change of location at brief intervals. Among his pastorates were: Darien, Westchester and West Farms, Litchfield, Seymour, Freeport, Rockville Center, Whitestone, Woodbury, Roxbury, New Milford, West Granby, Bloomfield, Milford, Cheshire, Kensington, Easton, Unionville, North Canton, Wilton. By those who are still living of his former parishioners, and by many others who knew him less intimately, he will be remembered as a pastor who persistently preached the gospel of cheerfulness, and who exemplified it in his own life.

The bonds of friendship with his classmates were very strong; he was Class Secretary for many years and at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and three sons.

GEORGE ALVAH KITTREDGE, Alpha '53, Yale '55

Born, March 29, 1833, in Boston, Mass., son of Alvah and Mehetable Grozier Kittredge. Died, December 26, 1917, at his home in Brookline, Mass.

Received a second Berkeley premium in Latin composition Sophomore year, a second Latin prize Junior year, and a Second Philosophical Oration. Member Alpha Sigma Phi, Skull and Bones and Phi Beta Kappa.

Unmarried.

Member University Club, New York City, and Union Club, Boston.

At the age of seventeen Kittredge went to Syria in a sailing vessel of less than two hundred tons, entering college upon his return. During the year 1855-56 he studied at Yale on the Clark Scholarship foundation. He then traveled for a year in the West, and also was engaged as a private tutor. From 1857 to

September, 1862, he was in the employ of Naylor & Company, Boston, making his home in Roxbury during this period.

In September, 1862, Kittredge sailed for Bombay, India, where for forty years he was a leading citizen. He was engaged in business as a merchant, being for a time a member of the firm of Stearns, Hobart & Company. He served as vice consul. He was the first to introduce tramways into India, being given a concession for a horse railway in 1873, and was chairman and director of the Bombay Tramway Company, Ltd., for some years. He was a member of the board of trustees for the port of Bombay for nearly ten years (resigned about 1882). Kittredge was active in inaugurating a movement to allow women to study medicine in India, and was at one time chairman of the Medical Women for India Fund and established a Women's Hospital in Bombay. In support of this hospital he made several visits to England and America. Queen Victoria was one of his warmest supporters. In all, he had made forty-two trips to and from India and had been around the world twice. In recent years he had lived in and around Boston, living in Brookline during the last eight years of his life.

Under the terms of his will, the University is to receive a collection of coins and unseal seals, together with many books and maps relating to India and the Near and Far East, as announced at the last meeting of the Yale Corporation.

WILLIAM WALKER SCRANTON, Alpha '63, Yale '65

Born, April 4, 1844, in Augusta, Ga., son of Joseph Hand and Cornelia (Walker) Scranton. Died suddenly, December 3, 1916, in Scranton, Pa.

Scranton High School and Phillips-Andover.

Member Linonia, Kappa Sigma Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Scroll and Key. Rowed bow on victorious University Crews in 1864 and 1865; was captain of Glyuna Navy in 1865.

Married, October 15, 1874, in St. Albans, Vt., to Katharine Maria, daughter of Worthington Curtis Smith (B.A. University of Vermont, 1843). Son: Worthington (born August 29, 1876), B.A. 1898, LL.B. Harvard, 1901.

Having returned to Scranton after graduation, William W. Scranton entered the employ of the Lackawanna Iron & Coal Company, of which his father was president. After he had worked in the various departments of the company for two years, learning the business thoroughly, in 1867, he was made superintendent of a new mill opened by the company, four years later becoming assistant president, as well as superintendent, of all its mills. In 1874, he went to Europe to study the manufacture of Bessemer steel in England, France, and Germany. On his return, he was made general manager of the Lackawanna Iron & Coal Company, and shortly after that built for it the Bessemer steel works and steel rail mill. Under his direction and management the capacity of the company's works was doubled, and changes made which quadrupled the capacity of its great collieries. In 1880, having decided to build a Bessemer steel works for himself, Scranton again went to Europe to study the steel situation in its latest development and practice. On his return he founded the Scranton Steel Company, which was the first company in this country to roll steel rails direct from the ingot, one hundred and twenty feet long, cutting to four lengths of thirty feet each. He was in active control until 1891, when it was consolidated with the Lackawanna Iron & Coal Company. At that time he withdrew from the steel business except as an investor, and had since devoted his energies to the management and extension of the Scranton Gas & Water Company, which his father had founded in 1854. He had also been president of the Hyde Park Gas Company, the Meadow Brook Water Company, and the Scranton Electric Light & Heat Company. He was spoken of as a man of superb physical courage. This he demonstrated notably on two occasions during his career, once during a strike by employees of the coal mines of the Lackawanna Iron & Coal Company, and again during the great railroad riots of 1877, when the works of the company were attacked by a mob of over three thousand. Several years ago he gave a large piece of property at St. Albans to the University of Vermont. He also gave large amounts to the Yale Alumni Fund at various times. His wife and son and a sister survive him.

CHARLES P. WILLIAMS

Funeral Services will be Held in South Pasadena Tomorrow for Charles P. Williams, Joint Granter of Benefaction and High Mason

Funeral services for Charles P. Williams, who passed away late Wednesday evening, August 23, 1916, following a short illness, were conducted at the residence, No. 1004 Buena Vista street, South Pasadena, at 10.30. Rev. James Wottan, of St. James Church, South Pasadena, officiated.

Mr. Williams was 76 years of age and was born in Stonington, Conn. He was a graduate of Yale and a stock broker of New York for several years, but had been a resident of South Pasadena for thirteen years. Mr. Williams was a 32d degree Mason, and, with Mrs. Williams, founded Williams Hall of the Barlow Sanatorium. Mrs. Williams' death preceded that of her husband by a year.

Mr. Williams leaves three children—Mrs. Albert L. Mason of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dr. Charles M. Williams of New York, and Mrs. H. P. Moseley of Santa Barbara.

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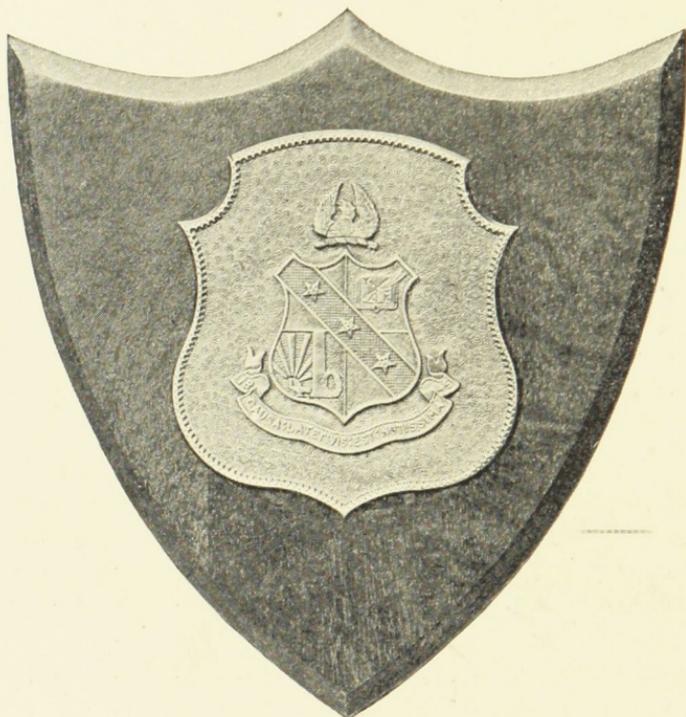
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