

FEBRUARY

VOLUME XVI

NINETEEN HUNDRED NINETEEN

NUMBER 2

The
Tomahawk
OF
ALPHA SIGMA PHI



Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity

Founded at Yale University, December, 1845.

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Official Publication

THE TOMAHAWK, Published Quarterly, December, February, May, August.

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Insignia of membership shall be supplied through the Fraternity Office only as follows:

OFFICIAL BADGES.....	\$5.00
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THE TOMAHAWK

Official Publication of *Alpha Sigma Phi*

Established in 1847

Re-established in 1909

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VOL. XVI

FEBRUARY, 1919

No. 2

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Published by THE TOMAHAWK, 51 Chambers St., New York City.

Subscriptions, one dollar a year in advance. Make remittances payable to THE TOMAHAWK.

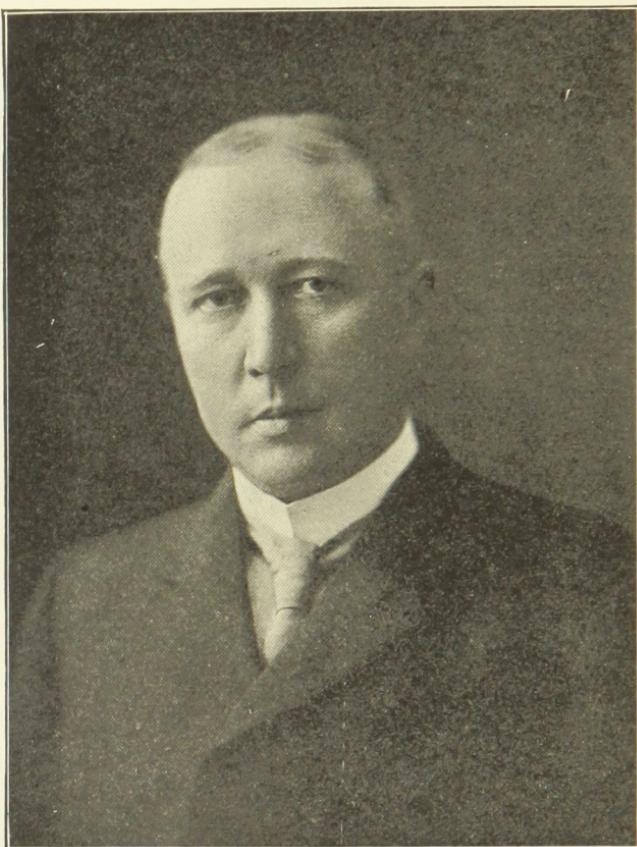
All contributions, news items and Chapter letters should be sent to the Managing Editor.

THE TOMAHAWK is published quarterly—in December, February, May and August.

Entered as second-class matter February 5, 1915, at the Postoffice at New York City, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage, provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 3, 1918.

The Evening Post Job Printing Office, Inc., 156 Fulton St., New York.



ALFRED D. FOLLETT

ALFRED DEWEY FOLLETT

“DEAD ON THE FIELD OF HONOR” may be truthfully said of our former Grand Senior President, Alfred Dewey Follett who died on the veranda of his home as the peace bells rang joyfully out on that historic November day in 1918. He had just finished hanging “Old Glory” upon its halyards and as he turned to re-enter his home the grim messenger summoned him to his eternal rest. Thus ended the career of him who as lawyer, patriot, citizen, executive, brother, husband, father, friend shone in all roles and left his imperishable mark upon those who survive and knew him well. His death was due to heart failure probably connected with the enthusiastic service he gave his country upon Marietta’s Exemption Board, and no soldier deserves more of his motherland than Alfred Dewey Follett does of his.

Born March 30th, 1858 at Marietta, Ohio, the son of Judge Martin Dewey and Harriet Lucina (Shipman) Follett, both descended from New England ancestors who took prominent parts in the American Revolution. His father was a judge in the Ohio Supreme Court who had graduated at Marietta College in 1853.

Alfred Dewey Follett was educated in the schools of his native city and entered Marietta College in 1872 where he was initiated into Delta Chapter the same year. He held every office of that organization during his undergraduate days and became one of its most enthusiastic alumni and chief supporters. His ability to retain his youth was almost proverbial and for this reason he was always able to see the problem with the eyes of the boy in college. Later in life his alma mater made him the first trustee to be elected from its alumni, while his fraternity chose him in turn its first Grand Senior President and later its Grand Marshal.

Graduating in 1876 from Marietta he entered Cornell in 1877 and spent one year in its graduate school of history and political science. In 1878 he entered his father’s law office and two years later was admitted to practice. The following year, June 14, 1881, he was married to Lulu Hopkins of Parkersburg, West Virginia, who with two daughters survive him. He had a large corporation clientele among the railroads, manufacturing, mining,

and oil interests of his native city. He was too busy to accept public office, but has been active in national politics and his chosen profession, the law. Member of the Democratic State Executive Committee for Ohio, delegate to the National Conventions of his party, and prominent in the Ohio and American Bar Associations, Vice-president and founder of the Peoples Banking & Trust Company, and the Marietta Chair Company were some of his business activities. He has always taken a keen interest in education and for years has been a member of the Marietta Board of Education.

"With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand,
He has wandered into some unknown land,
And left us dreaming how very fair,
It needs must be since he lingers there."

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION

NOW that the chapters are entirely re-organized and are rapidly recovering from the effects of the S. A. T. C. let the work of intensive development take immediate shape to the end that the deferred national convention of 1917 may be called for sometime in September next. The reconstruction work together with plans for the future progress of the Fraternity as a whole need our careful attention. Choose your strongest men to represent you officially as delegates to the end that we may secure the best results. The expenses of one delegate from each Chapter is met by the Fraternity treasury.

The exact date and place for holding the convention have not yet been determined. Let us have your views thereon to the end that we may select both with the greatest possible benefit to the members and the fraternity itself. We believe that four or five days of hard and persistent work will be necessary to care for the legislation necessary to carry out the transformation of the government from the hands of the G. J. P. to that of the Grand Prudential Committee as provided in the constitution now in force.

I am ready to give an account of my stewardship to the Convention and to relinquish the dictatorship delegated to me by the Grand Prudential Committee as a war measure. My own personal interests insist that I shall transfer the multitudinous duties to an Executive Secretary to be chosen by the incoming Grand Prudential Committee, and besides I believe twelve years continuous service deserves this release. Suffice it to say that the finances of the Fraternity and *THE TOMAHAWK* are both in the

best condition in their history. The place to be chosen as the Convention site should be with an eye to a maximum of work and a minimum of pleasure. The entertainment should not interfere with the duties to be performed. For that reason a small middle western town where no chapter is located or alumni organization exists would seem best adapted to this purpose for this forthcoming Convention. The entertainment should be limited to nothing more than a banquet, or a smoker, at the option of the committee in charge. I shall be pleased to receive suggestions as to both time and place for the Convention in order that definite announcements may be made in the next issue of the *THE TOMAHAWK*.

WAYNE MONTGOMERY MUSGRAVE, G. J. P.

"POILU"

You're a funny fellow, *poilu*, in your dinky little cap
And your war worn, faded uniform of blue,
With your multitude of haversack, abridge from heel to flap,
And your rifle that is most as big as you.
You were made for love and laughter, for good wine and merry
song;
Now your sunlit world has sadly gone astray,
And the road today you travel stretches rough and red and long,
Yet you make it, *petit soldat*, brave and gay.

Though you live within the shadow, fagged and hungry half the
while,
And your days and nights are racking in the line;
There is nothing under heaven that can take away your smile,
Oh! so wistful and so patient and so fine.
You are tender as a woman, with the tiny ones who crowd
To upraise their lips and for your kisses pout,
Still, we'd hate to have to face you when the bugle's sounding
loud,
And your slim steel sweetheart "Rosalie" is out.

You're devoted to moustaches which you twirl with such an air,
O'er a cigarette with nigh an inch to run;
And quite often you are noticed in a beard that's full of hair,
But that heart of yours is always twenty-one.
No, you do not "parlee English," and you find it very hard,
For you want to chum with us and words you lack,
So you pat us on the shoulder and say, "Nous sommes Cam-
rades."
We are that, my *poilu* pal, to hell and back!

—*Stars and Stripes*.



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THE GRADUATE FENCE

AT the recent Alumni Association dinner in Scranton, Pa., Judge Robert W. Archbald, '71, showed the accompanying photograph of a Sophomore Society initiation in the sixties and amused the guests by telling about it in the course of a fine tribute to Mr. Scranton. At the request of one who was there, Judge Archbald has loaned us the photograph and sent the following entertaining note on it:



A Sophomore Society Initiation Trio in the Sixties

Sir :—Enclosed I send as you have requested, a copy of the photograph in which the late W. W. Scranton, '65, figured, which I had at the Yale dinner here last month. From the characteristic attitude, any one who knew him would hardly need be told that the skeleton is Mr. Scranton, once it was suggested he was in the group. As to the others, the devil is Gouverneur Mont. Thompson, '65, and the Freshman is W. W. Farnam, '66, late Treasurer of the University. The picture is supposed to represent an Alpha Sigma Phi initiation in the spring of 1863. The Society, for reasons best known to the Faculty, was abolished almost immediately afterwards, and I am not sure but as the result of what is in part here portrayed. Sophomore Societies seem to have been doomed to that fate. Alpha Sigma Phi is remembered in the Phi Theta Psi song (one of the two Sophomore Societies in existence when I was in college, Delta Beta Xi being the other) :

Old Kappa Sigma Theta was once the Sophomores' pride,
But Alpha Sigma Phi arose and Sigma Theta died,
Then Sigma Phi, itself, went down with a last despairing cry,
And in the Eastern Heaven shone the sun, Phi Theta Psi.

W. W. Scranton was the first person to graduate at Yale from this city [Scranton, Pa.]. I was the second. And it was to him that my going there is to be attributed. Man and boy, he was always a leader, full of spirit and energy, backed by ability. It was not only easy to follow him, it was difficult not to. To him also I attribute my love of the woods and hills, into which as a boy he was always planning excursions. He said of himself once that when he was young he determined to be a good man. A few years later, as life opened before him, he resolved to be a great man. His final decision was that he would be a rich man. But he expressed the fear that none of these wishes would be fulfilled. Beyond question he became a rich man ; and, according to his friends, he was all three. His death was a great loss to us all.

R. W. ARCHBALD, '71.

Scranton, Pa., January 30, 1917.

—*Yale Alumni Weekly*.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT—*Bureau of the Public Health Service, Washington.*

**A MESSAGE FROM THE SURGEON GENERAL
TO THE FRATERNITY MEN OF AMERICA**

The war proved two things which I desire to bring in this conspicuous manner to your attention.

(1) The priceless value to the nation of its young manhood, especially its educated manhood.

(2) The ghastly and unsuspected toll taken from America's manhood by venereal disease.

Our army was the cleanest in the war, and its clean record had not a little to do with its morale and its fighting effectiveness. Yet General Gorgas stated that even if the commanding general could lay aside all question of morality, he would probably choose the eradication of venereal disease rather than the prevention of wounds.

The critical period which the nation now faces must depend even more upon the integrity of educated manhood, which American college fraternities hold as their ideal, and of which they furnish such conspicuous examples.

I naturally turn to you, therefore, at this time in a definite appeal and request that every Fraternity and every jurisdiction and member thereof, go on record, not only as insisting upon compliance with the Fraternity's own highest standards of physical integrity, but as actively though unobtrusively exerting influence in support of the Federal campaign against the venereal diseases.

Respectfully,

RUPERT BLUE,
Surgeon General.

Each chapter is requested to have the above message read in chapter meeting or posted in the chapter rooms, and to take appropriate action.

The coupon on following page should be filled out and mailed to the Surgeon General:

United States Public Health Service, 1919.
228 First St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

..... Chapter, Fraternity has gone on record in support of the Government's Campaign against Venereal Diseases, and will use its influence to promote clean living in college life.

The Chapter will distribute (say how many) pamphlets for men on the above subject, as soon as received.

Name Address

Published at the request of Surgeon-General Rupert Blue.

War on Venereal Disease to Continue

Country Must Be Kept Clean

Extract from letter to Civil Authorities from W. G. McAdoo, in behalf of the United States Public Health Service.

November 20, 1918.

"Under the protection of the military authorities four million soldiers and sailors received greater protection against venereal diseases than they received before the war in civil life. The cities and towns through which they go and to which they will return upon demobilization must be made safe. The fight must be vigorously continued."

Extract from Telegram to Governors from Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War:

November 13, 1918.

"Signing of armistice in no way lessens responsibility of civil communities for protection of soldiers from prostitution and sale of liquor. Our states and cities ought never to lose the control which has been established or stop so vital a work War Department is determined to return soldiers to their families and to civil life uncontaminated by disease.

Extract from Statement by Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy.

November 20, 1918.

"One of the compensations for the tragedy of war is the fact that an enlightened opinion is behind the organized campaign to protect the youth against venereal disease. The campaign begun in war to insure the military fitness of men for fighting is quite as necessary to save men for civil efficiency."

YOUR whole community will be at the station "when the boys come marching home." You are planning to *honor* these men with parades and celebrations of all kinds. Are you making sure that the profiteers of vice are not planning to take advantage of the days of festivity to *dishonor* them before they get settled again in the normal ways of life? Are you sure that *demobilization* will not mean *demoralization*?

When men and girls are changing their occupations and breaking with old ways of life, when war disciplines are being removed and when spirits are buoyant, the greatest temptations to self-indulgence occur. Cities and towns throughout the country face now the most important crisis—the biggest emergency yet encountered in the fight against venereal disease.

WHAT THE WAR TAUGHT

Before the war most physicians and public health officers knew that gonorrhea was every year causing thousands of cases of blindness among infants, countless surgical operations on women, and sterility in both men and women; that syphilis was being transmitted to offspring, causing physical and mental defectives, that it was a prolific cause of locomotor ataxia, paralysis, paresis or softening of the brain, insanity, miscarriages, diseases of the heart, blood vessels and vital organs. But people generally did not know these things, and few remedial measures were taken. The war opened our eyes. The reports of draft boards and camp surgeons revealed, for the first time, clearly, the menacing seriousness of the venereal problem and the failure of our pre-war attitude toward the whole question.

THE AMERICAN WAR PROGRAM

Europe, for the first years of the war, evaded the problem and suffered terribly in incapacities at the front and sickness behind the lines. Our military authorities threw aside evasion and prudery and attacked venereal diseases directly. The old shams and fakes about the "sex necessity" and the need of licentious pleasure were thrown into the discard. From first to last the Government maintained the position accepted by the best medical authority: viz., that continence is entirely compatible with health, and that irregular sex intercourse with prostitutes is the

most prolific cause of venereal disease. The denizens of the underworld were driven out of the zones around each army camp and naval station; all the men in camps were given extensive instruction; those exposed and infected were given prompt treatment; and various co-operating agencies furnished interesting, wholesome recreation.

This program brought results. *The venereal rate was lowered below that of any army of any nation in the history of the world.* The war showed America not only the prevalence and seriousness of venereal diseases; it showed how and where to attack and conquer them.

VENEREAL DISEASES A PEACE PROBLEM

The examinations of draftees showed that five men came into the army with venereal disease to every one who contracted it after he was in the army. And the one who contracted it in the army, probably, was infected in a civil community near camp over which civil authorities had control.

Venereal disease, then, is not to be attacked as a war epidemic, but as a civilian problem and a peace problem. The *protection* of the returning soldiers and sailors is *your immediate responsibility*.

Is your city accepting its reconstruction task?

What can you do?

I.

You Can Keep Your Red-Light District Closed and Suppress Commercialized Prostitution of all Kinds. If your city or town still tolerates a so-called segregated district your first job is to close it. As a method of controlling vice the "red-light" district never had a sound leg to stand on: now the war has removed its last crutch. The military authorities, who sought only clean men for fighting, condemned it unqualifiedly; vice commissions in over fifty cities have condemned it after complete investigation; and experience in Europe shows plainly that the regulation and medical examination furnished are a farce.

The hasty examination given most prostitutes often does not reveal existing disease or prevent infection the next hour after examination. A segregated district does not segregate all prostitutes—only those unfortunate women with the least personal attractiveness and the most diseased bodies. It creates a public, official market for the selling of diseases to customers from everywhere, aided often by the false medical guarantee

that no disease exists. It does not segregate vice; a large part of it goes on clandestinely out of bounds. It surely does not segregate disease.

When the military zones are removed from federal control there will be pressure brought to bear to re-open the segregated district, or to wink at clandestine vice which has been rigidly suppressed under military order. But if prostitutes carried disease last week, they carry it next week. In war or peace the segregated district is a synonym for crime, venereal disease and needless waste of human life.

Abolishing the red-light district is not the end of the clean-up of the community. Boarding houses, assignation houses, cafés, dance halls, massage parlors, amusement parks, and for-hire automobiles are the refuges of clandestine prostitution. They must all be watched and watched continuously. Legislation is needed in some cases to control these places. What is effective is not a spectacular raid now and then but constant vigilance on the part of public officers and citizen associations. Each attack on prostitution, by driving it more and more to cover, reduces the number of individual exposures to venereal diseases.

Such a program of suppression often causes some sentimental or ignorant persons to rise up and say: "you are fanatical", "you are hounding the poor, unfortunate prostitute", or "the lid ought to be tipped up a little so that everybody can have a good time and so that business will be better." These are absurdities. Prostitutes themselves, after they have had a glimpse of decent life in a detention home, say that "there is no greater wrong you can do a girl than to allow her to remain a prostitute." Only in trashy novels and "movies" is the prostitute's life a rosy one. In reality, to quote her own words, "it is hell". What kind of good time do you create for recreation-loving men and women by "tipping up the lid?" It may be a gay time for a night, perhaps, and then mornings-after and months-after of disaster and disease. An open town will mean more business for some doctors, hospitals, and undertakers. It means prosperity for the pimps and landlords who live on the earnings of these women. But for legitimate business, it means higher taxes, lowered efficiency, less buying power—an infinitely poorer community.

II.

You Can Provide Facilities for Easily Accessible and Prompt Treatment of Venereal Diseases. Diseased prostitutes are the most dangerous carriers. They must be quarantined and the community safeguarded against their return as prostitutes, first, by means of permanent segregation of the feeble-minded and, second, by medical treatment and industrial education for the others.

Hospitals should be persuaded to admit venereal cases so that the number of carriers at large will be minimized.

Clinics handling venereal cases should be established in population centers. This is now rapidly being done by the state boards of health and United States Public Health Service co-operating.

Quacks should be put out of business by advertising agencies and others. The best druggists are joining in the movement inaugurated by the United States Public Health Service, to refuse to sell venereal disease nostrums and to refer inquiries to reliable physicians or clinics.

All cases of venereal disease should be made reportable by name or number to boards of health. Patients who refuse to follow prescribed regulations to prevent exposing others to the disease should be put in quarantine. A majority of states already have laws or health regulations with such provisions. They are as necessary in fighting venereal disease as in combating any other contagious disease.

III.

You Can Educate People With Regard to Venereal Diseases and Sex Matters. In army camps this proved to be a very important part of the venereal disease prevention program. Thousands of personal instances testify to the large part that ignorance has to play in the downfall of girls and infection of men. Get in touch with your state board of health and co-operate in their educational campaign.

You Can Provide Wholesome Recreation for All. In the army camp the soldier's life was filled with hard work and interesting healthy diversion. This proved an important factor in preventing patronage of vicious amusements. All young men and girls need companionship, excitement and recreation. The contemptible profiteers of vice exploit this natural desire. Outdoor play and sports, attractive lounging places, open houses and clubs, organized athletics, gymnasiums, reading rooms, fraternal activities, community singing, good theaters at reasonable prices, well supervised dancing; these are the successful and effective substitutes for the saloon and brothel.

HOW ABOUT IT, MR. CITIZEN?

How do you stand on this program? It is no easy task. But venereal diseases have been controlled in other towns and they can be in your town. Mayors and chiefs of police, who have done their duty in war time, are not likely to relax their efforts now. If they do, they may be quickly aroused by citizens like you.

Clinics, hospital wards, reformatories, homes for the feeble-minded, education and recreation cost cold, hard cash, but it can be proved that they are much cheaper in dollars and cents than the enormous industrial and human waste caused by the spread of venereal diseases.

This is not a job for sentimentalists or fly-by-night enthusiasts. *It is a task for hard-headed business and professional men and capable women.* It is a job for citizens who feel responsible for their community and their nation in times of peace as well as war.

RECONSTRUCTION

With war's final end, many war buildings, war jobs and institutions will go to the scrap heap. But every item in the program of venereal disease control is as necessary to successful peace as to successful war. Don't scrap your patriotism and community spirit in this matter. Make your blows knockouts against vice.

There should be no peace with prostitution, no truce with the red-light district, no armistice with venereal diseases.

Unconditional surrender is the Government's demand from this enemy at home.

FREE PAMPHLETS

Additional copies of this pamphlet and others explaining the government's campaign against venereal diseases and presenting the true facts of sex in a wholesome manner will be sent to any address free.

SET A. For young men. SET D. For parents of children.

SET B. For the general public. SET E. For girls and young women.

SET C. For boys. SET F. For educators.

Write to

THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT

UNITED STATES PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE

228 First Street Northwest, Washington, D. C.

THE SONS OF THE FLAG

MRS. GEORGE D. MAYO.—In answer to inquiry as to the author and complete poem:

“Here's to the blue of the wind-swept North,”

I am very happy to say it was written by my young son, George Morrow Mayo, who is serving in the United States Navy in anti-submarine work, having volunteered the day after war was declared.

Here's to the blue of the wind-swept North,

When we meet on the fields of France;

May the spirit of Grant be with you all

As the sons of the North advance.

And here's to the gray of the sun-kissed South,

When we meet on the fields of France;

May the spirit of Lee be with you all

As the sons of the South advance.

And here's to the Blue and Gray as one,

When we meet on the fields of France;

May the Spirit of God be with you all

As the sons of the Flag advance.

New York Times Book Review.

OFFICIAL

Henceforth the Fraternity is to distribute through its central office its official badges, pledge pins, sister pins, plaques, shingles, and stationery. The forms for use will be distributed to the several Chapters by the time this number emerges from the press.

Very little opposition to this plan has thus far appeared except in places where the former manufacturers were located in the same town with these members. The reasons we have adopted this means are various, among which are absolute control of our own insignia, getting exactly what we contract for instead of imperfect workmanship and misrepresented qualities as we have in the past, placing a flat price thereon instead of a varying one due to alleged added war taxes, and the conversion into the treasury of *The Tomahawk* the profits instead of into the treasury of the private corporations that had the licenses.

The plans for distribution also provide for the payment therefor by the initiate not only of his license fee, but also for any of these articles of insignia as well. It eliminates all war tax troubles from the Chapters and their officers by having whatever is levied actually collected and actually paid. Several of our licensees have collected 5 per cent. war tax on articles of jewelry and kept the difference between the amounts collected and the 3 per cent. paid over by them to the United States Government. A ΣΦ does not object to paying its taxes to the proper support of our country, but we do object to being imposed upon by the profiteers that have tried thus far to exploit our patriotism.

Official Badges are to cost \$5.00; Sister Pins, \$4.00; Plaques, \$7.50; Pledge Pins, .75; Shingles, .60, and Stationery at varying prices per list distributed.

WAYNE MONTGOMERY MUSGRAVE, G. J. P.

TRIBUTE TO AN ARMY NURSE

"The work of the American Army nurses was magnificent. There were not nearly enough of them at this big hospital; indeed, two of the units at the centre had no nurses at all, and the work was done by the Medical Corps men, and well done, too. All the nurses had to work twelve hours a day, or more, and there were no vacations. I remember a young nurse, hardly more than twenty years old, who was serving with a California unit in one of the influenza and pneumonia wards at the height of the epidemic. I said good night to her at 9 o'clock, just after she had come from closing the eyes of one of her boys, and the next morning she was dead, the victim of pneumonia in its most virulent form.

"They gave her the burial of a General, with all the salutes, the cortége, the caisson, the sounding of taps, and all the ceremonies—the soldiers would have no less. One of her patients, who lost his identity in the modesty that has characterized all of our soldiers there, wrote this poem to her while he and his comrades were mourning her. It may be a little crude, but it came deep from a soldier's heart—and there's none better than that:

Two doughboys sat watching the funeral
Of the Nurse who had just gone West;
One had a whiff of the mustard,
And one had helped clean out a nest.

One was a wop from Jersey,
One was a kid from Chi.

"Ain't it hell," said one to the other,
"That a goil like that's gotta die?"

And the wop that hailed from Jersey
And the mick who had lived in Chi,
Said a prayer for their Red Cross sister,
A prayer that was choked with a sigh.

It wasn't according to ritual,
The Chaplain would say, like as not:
"O God, if there is such a God,
Give her the best you've got."

And as taps died away in the distance,
A tear could be seen in the eye
Of the wop who hailed from Jersey
And the mick who had lived in Chi.

"A committee of French citizens from the town came to the hospital to attend the funeral of every soldier," continued Capt. Adams, "and upon every grave in our cemetery they laid a wreath, with a card inscribed with some word of gratitude for the assistance of America. Children came to put flowers upon the graves daily and members of the hospital staff also saw that all were kept in good shape, as did the members of the Red Cross unit and the Chaplain."—*Capt. Elbridge L. Adams in New York Times.*

It is a pity that the name and address of this heroine is not recorded in this article from which the above is excerpted. The same fate has also overtaken the identity of the author of these lines to her memory. And yet there are those who would carp about the work of the Red Cross. But perhaps the words of the Saviour on the Cross should be recalled, "O Lord, forgive them! for they know not what they do."—*Editor.*

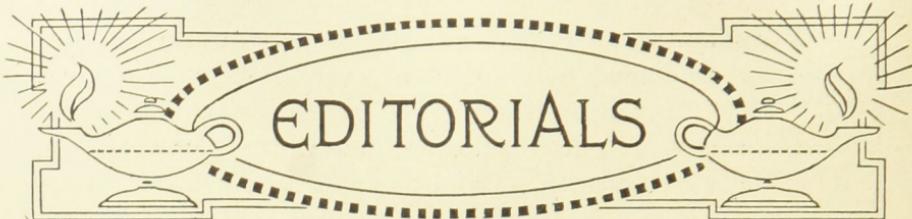
"LES BLUETS"

I was creepin' on me crutches out o' Fleet Street yesterday,
Feelin' gay as any sparrow jest to be about at last;
I'd quite forgot me crippled foot, me cares, as you might say,
When over on the Law Courts side three laughin' Frenchies
passed;
An' I haven't felt the same again since those three Blueys passed.

For the houses all grew misty with a faint horizon blue,
While I thought o' cornflowers peepin' from a blackened harvest
land,
With many a weary Frenchy fightin' where those cornflowers
grew;
An' I've got a kind o' homesickness I cannot understand
Since I saw those little Blueys goin' laughin' down the Strand.

Oh, cottages with gapin' roofs, a-starin' at the sky,
Oh, ruin'd gardens on the Somme an' trampled banks of Aisne,
There's little left the Frenchies but to beat the boche or die.
I'd go back to all we hated so, the noise an' filth an' pain,
Jest to help those cheery Blueys win their little homes again!

—Originally published in the *London Punch*, Feb. 20, 1918.



EDITORIALS

Now that government restrictions upon college fraternities have been removed, Alpha Sigma Phi has started again upon an

**CHAPTER
ACTIVITY**

active career with enthusiasm. Let us hope that the pace thus set will be maintained. While the burden assumed by the present active membership is unusually heavy, we see no signs of shirking responsibility anywhere along the line. Indeed, it seems only to act as an additional stimulus to renewed effort. We want to see our chapters the equal, at least, of any in what they have to offer the student in all those necessary attractions recognized as a drawing card. While it is not the aim of Alpha Sigma Phi to be known as a "big" fraternity so far as the size of its chapter roll is concerned, it is our policy to be a "big" fraternity in the very best sense of the word. We must maintain the highest standards and be governed by the loftiest ideals.

* * * *

The Grand Army of the Republic is rapidly passing from the scene of its earthly influence through the death of its oldest members. We cannot help but feel that its principles and name should be perpetuated by taking into its membership the returning heroes from France. Perhaps its rituals would need recasting in some respects, but we are sure those old heroes of the Civil War as well as their opponents of the South would welcome a movement that would keep alive the love for the flag and the institutions it represents. In the words of the poetic young hero whose lines we quote in full elsewhere in these pages,

**THE GRAND
ARMY OF THE
REPUBLIC**

"May the spirit of God be with you all,
As the sons of the flag advance."

The establishment of the S. A. T. C. at our colleges and universities during the war seems to have been a wise provision;

**MILITARY
SCIENCE IN
THE COLLEGES**

and had hostilities continued much longer, thousands of trained young men would have been commissioned to shape another large draft contingent for the front. That the academic work of the colleges has been seriously interrupted by the S. A. T. C. is no more than was to have been expected, and it is probable that in many cases it will be a long time before these institutions will be back to normal conditions. The unfortunate situation in which the colleges were placed was rendered the more trying by the unfortunate selection of some of the army officers placed in charge of this work. Ohio University appears to have been particularly unfortunate in this respect. The President in his report to the committee having this matter in charge says that "extra military duties and unnecessary military duties prescribed in direct violation of all instructions received from the Committee on Education and Special Training had more to do with making the academic work a failure than all other causes combined." He further adds that "the great misfortune lay in the lack of the college man's viewpoint on the part of the commanding officer," and he declares that "it will take much missionary work to get back to a condition of mind where we will look with favor upon a re-establishment of that condition which has become past history."

Nevertheless, the importance of military training in connection with the regular college curriculum has so impressed itself upon the authorities of some of the non-military institutions that it has been decided to make permanent this innovation in the college life. We believe that this is a wise decision, inasmuch as our National Military Academy is inadequate to meet the demands for officering a large army. It is not the intention to attempt to rival West Point. No other institution could hope to turn out such highly skilled and broadly trained material for our Regular Army. But it is possible to so combine the study of military science and tactics with the regular college curriculum that during the four years of the undergraduate course good material can be furnished the Government for army officers. In the larger universities and technical colleges opportunities can be furnished for specializing in military science, as in engineering and radio work.

We heartily commend the continuance of military training to all our men who are physically qualified.

Bolshevism is as great a menace to the peace and prosperity of the world as the dream of absolute dominion indulged in by

BOLSHEVISM

Wilhelm the Failure and his German subjects.

We are told that it is the agitators of foreign birth that are responsible for the propaganda that is being disseminated in America, and that it is planned to banish them in toto. But our laws prevent the banishment of native born or those of foreign birth who have been here five years or longer. It is absolutely necessary that some legislation to protect society from this contagion should be enacted without delay. The man who would undermine the home, subvert the law, uproot civilization, and destroy society should be treated as a private and public enemy as much as the man who upholds a doctrine of foreign aggression with weapons of destruction. We do not hesitate to war upon the latter. Why should we hesitate to war upon the former? The latitude given to liberty, free speech, and a free press should never be extended to permit a social parasite to dominate his selfish and unholy will upon the peace-loving man respecting members of society. If banishment will not reach the native born agitator, then the firing squad or hangman's noose should be injected into the situation to clean society of its vultures and sworn enemies. Security in peace is as necessary as security in war. And those who war upon us should expect in turn to be warred upon. Let us abolish Bolshevism by turning back upon itself its weapons of destruction, but let it be done under the forms of law and according to its orderly procedure.

* * * *

Elsewhere we publish at the request of the United States Government an article on the dangers of venereal disease. In

**VENEREAL
DISEASE**

our December number we spoke out plainly upon this subject. Let our men get behind this movement and through precept and example fight this danger to our land as we would any other form of pestilence. The result will justify the means, if to strong bodies and clear minds we can add a pure soul and lofty thinking. Men, remember that you cannot wallow in filth without some of it sticking to you. As you require purity in the girl you marry, prepare to give her in return as much. But don't be prudes. If venereal

disease is to be reduced to a minimum it must be by persistent and intelligent fighting in every place and in every time in which it manifests itself. Don't preach a sermon on morals. Act to quarantine the subject and cure the disease. A little common sense can accomplish wonderful results were brutal force or pious indifference will fail. A venereal patient needs medical aid as much as a tubercular one. The policeman's club, a shocked prude, or a hypocrite's smirk are all poor substitutes for intelligent medical or surgical treatment. Remember, after all, the unfortunate one is human and needs your help, and by helping him or her you may be saving your neighbor, his son or daughter, and possibly your own child.

* * * *

All honor to our heroes who have been in the thick of battle on the fields of France and Belgium, or wherever else, on land

**THE
HOME-COMING**

and sea or in the air, duty has called them!

And we must not forget others who responded to their country's call, but, through no fault of their own, were destined to serve humanity's cause away from the scenes of conflict. It is our earnest hope and fond desire that at no distant day *The Tomahawk* will publish a complete record of all our fraternity members who were in service during the war. We are justly proud of the glorious record of Alpha Sigma Phi. Every chapter has contributed its quota, and we trust that without exception earnest endeavor will be made to preserve accurate lists of the chapter members, active and alumni, who have been enrolled in Army or Navy or were engaged in ambulance or other service with the Allies. Many return with officers' insignia, and many more, just as worthy, return with the "non-com.'s" chevrons, or, indeed, with no insignia of rank. All could not be officers; but an honorable discharge, with consciousness of duty well performed, is enough. We love them none the less, and we honor them just the same.

And now the return to peaceful avocations! We anticipate that it will be no easy task to adjust one's self suddenly to the changed conditions; but men who have given such good account of themselves in the months just past may be relied upon to make good wherever duty may call them, whether it be back in the college halls or in professional or business pursuits.



The May issue of THE TOMAHAWK goes to press April 20th, 1919.
Let all correspondents take note and have their Chapter Letters on time.

ALPHA CHAPTER, YALE UNIVERSITY, NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Founded 1845
Tomb, 100 Prospect St., New Haven, Connecticut
Fraternity House, "The Celven Club", 114 Whitney Ave.
P. O. Address, 1845 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.
Meetings, Every Thursday at 9:00 P. M.

When Yale University opened again on a pre-war basis Alpha Chapter resumed its old customs. The opening night was held January 9, 1919, with fifteen brothers on the roll.

Because of the inability of the members to room at 70 Trumbull street during the S. A. T. C. movement, it was thought wise to rent the house. This was done and contracts signed which will not expire until September, 1919. Thus the "Celvin Club" is forced to hold forth in their "Chauteau Thierry," 114 Whitney avenue, for the remainder of this college year.

The regular election of officers which should have been held in February has been postponed until March 20th because the men now holding office had only served actively for a few weeks.

Alpha's rushing season was very successful this year and we take pleasure in introducing to the Mystic Circle the following initiates:

D. P. Head, of Minneapolis, Minn.; K. J. Howell, of New London, Conn.; W. K. Hutson, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; W. Gantt, of Springfield, Mass.; R. A. Lasley, of Edgewater, Colo.; I. Netcher, of Chicago, Ill.; H. F. Cole, Bridgeport, Conn.; R. Frazier, of Seattle, Washington; H. H. Raymond, of New York City; R. McKaig, of Buffalo, N. Y.; E. A. Hendrick, of Springfield, Mass.

These men are all members of the Freshman Class, and we expect to initiate the following members of this class next week:

H. M. Doolittle, of Meriden, Conn.; E. S. Durham, of New Haven, Conn.; Carl O. Lovenskiold, of Clirestiana, Norway; Thomas Stang, of Clirestiana, Norway.

Fraternally yours,

MILES E. GOODRICH.

BETA CHAPTER, HARVARD UNIVERSITY, CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

Chartered 1850
House, 44 Church St.
Meetings, Every Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

DEAR BROTHERS:

Beta is on the boom, and it is with great pleasure that I sit down to write of her prosperous condition. Coming back from the service, we find ourselves now running full thirty-two strong, and with the brightest of prospects before us. Gradually the old men have been drifting back from the ends of the earth where they were in the service, and while we have had to add three gold stars to Beta's service flag, for Beta men who died in action at the front, most of us were somewhat luckier.

We now have thirty-two active men. Of this number twenty-four are old men who have returned after the big show. Eight new men have been initiated since the beginning of the year. These men are Brothers Grant, Hersey, Wason, Warner, Carpenter, Hall, Worcester and Cheshire. We have one pledge yet to initiate, and will get several more men before the close of the school year. Starting with the handicap that we did, we are very proud of our record so far.

The big surprise that Beta has for the fraternity is our new House. We have leased for a period of three years, with an option of purchase, a fine big three-story brick clubhouse. The house was built for Theta Delta Chi, which was kicked out of college, and we are trying to swing the deal. It is one of the four best houses in the entire college, and we are patting ourselves on the back at our accomplishment. We will enter the House next fall, and fully intend to take advantage of our right of purchase. The property is worth about \$40,000, and will make a fine addition to Alpha Sigma Phi houses. It is everything that a clubhouse should be, the first floor being an ideal club plan. The top two floors consist of suites of modern rooms for the members, eight double suites, of study and two bedrooms. This will be the first time that Beta men have ever had the privilege of sleeping in the House. We are counting very much on the drawing power of the House to bring us new men next year. It will put us above our old-time rivals here at Harvard.

Of our new men, Brother Grant is out for the *Lampon* and making good headway. Brother Wason is on the Varsity track squad and will make an "H" this year sure. Brother Carpenter has just returned from Italy, where he won the Croix de Guerre for valor. Brother Warner is on the Varsity musical clubs.

Of the old men back in college, Brother Fuller has just been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Brother Jones is on the Glee Club, as are Brothers C. P. Fuller and W. E. Fuller. Brother Shepard is assistant on the Faculty in Geology, and Brother Baker is assistant instructor in Factory Management. Brother Stevens is on the musical clubs and Brother Tucker is on the college Faculty. Brother Baker is on the Banjo and Mandolin Clubs, and has been elected president of the Business School Club.

Beta is going ahead at full blast, as if there never had been a war, and we will be back on a better than peace basis very soon.

MILFORD J. BAKER,

H. C. S., Beta.

GAMMA CHAPTER, MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE,
AMHERST, MASS.

Chartered at Amherst College, Amherst, Mass....1856-1862
Massachusetts Agricultural College, February 14, 1913
House, 85 Pleasant St., Amherst, Massachusetts
Meetings, Every Monday at 7:00 P. M.

College opened the latter part of September, with fourteen "Sigs" back in the line-up. At that time nineteen active members had entered the service of their country. They are: Brothers Peterson, '19; Johnson, '19; Coderre, '19; Day, '19; Boynton, '19; Hunter, '19; Dwyre, '20; Sweeney, '20; Howe, '18; Chambers, '18; Gasser, '18; Grayson, '18; Monahan, '18; Sedgwick, '18; Maginis, '18; Thompson, '18; Woodworth, '18; W. Graves, '19; Kennedy, '18. Of these nineteen men fifteen received commissions. The fourteen Brothers who returned all enrolled in the S. A. T. C. which was established at this college October 1.

Brothers Sullivan, '20, and Graves, '20, were sent to the C. O. T. S., Camp Lee, Va., on October 10, and received their commissions in the Reserve Corps January 15. On November 15 Brothers Apsey, Peckham, Davenport and Bagg were sent to the same camp, but were discharged a few weeks later.

Brother Woodworth, ex-'18, Second Lieutenant, U. S. A., died at Camp Lee, Va., from pneumonia, following an attack of influenza. Brother Wilcox, '17, died of pneumonia following influenza on February 3. Brother Perry, '16, announced the birth of a ten-pound baby girl January 20, and also the sad news of the death of his wife on January 22.

On December 30 college opened up again under the old schedule. The rushing season started immediately, and the few Brothers who were back worked hard and faithfully. Their work was well rewarded by the pledging of nine Freshmen: Charles Farwell, Turners Falls, Mass.; Millard T. Gaskhill, Milford, Mass.; Albert G. Higgin, Passaic, N. J.; James F. Leland, Jr., Sherborn, Mass.; John N. Lewandowski, Easthampton, Mass.; Henry S. Moseley, Glastonbury, Conn.; Albert W. Smith, Easthampton, Mass.; Francis S. Tucker, Arlington, Mass.; Philip D. Walker, Hardwick, Mass.

The social life of "Aggie" is fast coming into its own. On February 1 the first informal dance of the college year took place and was largely attended. A few house parties have been held by some of the fraternities and more are anticipated.

In the athletic line "Aggie" is again returning to its former position. Although no football team represented the team last fall, hockey and basketball are now in prominence. In hockey we had promise of a very creditable team, but poor ice conditions hindered the carrying out of an otherwise good schedule. Basketball practice started with only one of last year's team back. With new material from the Freshman class and several men who returned from the army, prospects are very bright for a winning team. Brother Gasser, '19, who was on the Varsity team two years ago, returned recently, and is again a member of the squad. In class basketball we are well represented. On the Freshman team, Pledges Lewandowski, Smith and Moseley; on the Sophomore team, Brother Gaskhill; on the Junior team, Brothers Graves and Sullivan; on the Senior team, Brothers Bagg and Sutherland.

In non-athletics we have Brothers Thompson, '19, Sullivan, '20, and Pledge Farwell, '22, on the Mandolin Club; Brother Macleod, '20, in the Glee Club; Brother Park, '21, on the Collegian Board. Brother Macleod is chairman of the Junior Prom Committee. Brother Apsey is on the Informal Committee.

Initiation is nearly over, and we are looking forward to the initiation Banquet, which will come in the early part of March.

New election of officers took place on January 26. H. S. P.—W. N. Thompson; H. J. P.—L. Johnson; H. C. S.—G. W. Apsey; H. S.—F. Park, Jr.; H. M.—C. F. Graves; H. C.—E. Martin.

Plans for building Gamma's new house have been revived after a year's delay due to the war. We hope now that within a very short time we will see the foundation started.

Two of the Brothers visited Beta Chapter at Harvard Saturday, February 8, and were treated royally by the Brothers there.

With fifteen active members now in the Chapter and nine pledges, we should raise Gamma to its former footing

CARLISLE F. GRAVES, '20.

DELTA CHAPTER, MARIETTA COLLEGE, MARIETTA, OHIO.

Installed June 15, 1860
House, 205 Fourth St., Marietta, Ohio
Meetings, Every Monday Night at 8:30 p. m.

Delta weathered through the term the S. A. T. C. was in Marietta College very successfully.

Eight active men were back and pinned on twelve ribbons. Officers for the first semester were elected: H. S. P., Arthur Henry Savenye; H. J. P., Bennett Lohman Moore; H. E., John Harold Hansel; H. C. S., John Harold Hansel; Chapter Correspondent, Bennett Lohman Moore; H. M., James Herbert Stitt; H. C., Eugene Williams; H. S., Russell Austin Lloyd.

On September 26, 1918, the following pledges were initiated: Gilbert Pumphrey Bush, Paul Howard Swezey, Ben Franklin Michael, Robert William Shoemaker, James Vincent Winterholler, Alfred Kepler Sharp, Hubert Eugene Arnold, Eldon Henry Schafer, and Ralph Conrad Pipes.

The bunch held together through the S. A. T. C. "battle of Marietta," but for financial reasons some of the men dropped out until the next term.

Seven active men will finish out this semester, and at least seven Brothers are expected to re-enter the first of February, and Delta will finish the year in the usual "Sig success" fashion.

We have been well represented on the campus; Brothers Pipes, Swezey and Williams making their football M's. Brother Williams, captained the Blue and White team, and is also captain-elect for the team of 1919. Brother Hansel was stationed here as S. A. T. C. instructor. Brothers Savenye and Moore published the company paper, *The Rank and File*.

On January 13 the following officers were elected for the coming semester: H. S. P., Arthur Henry Savenye; H. J. P., John Harold Hansel; H. M., James Herbert Stitt; H. S., William Blair Gibbons; H. C. S., John Harold Hansel; H. C., Paul Howard Swezey; H. E., John Harold Hansel; P. C., Gilbert Pumphrey Bush and James Herbert Stitt.

At present plans are being made for our eleventh annual Mother's Day, to be held February 22.

Delta takes advantage of this first number of the *Tomahawk* to wish all the sister chapters a very prosperous year.

We also wish to remind you that our house is at 205 Fourth Street—the latch string is always out and we want every "Sig" who comes to Marietta to make our house his home.

JOHN HAROLD HANSEL.

EPSILON CHAPTER, OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, DELAWARE,
OHIO

Installed June 6, 1863
House, 110 North Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio
Meetings, Every Monday at 6:45 P. M.

"Over the Top" has been the slogan of Old Epsilon since the United States entered the world war in April, 1917. In response to the first call to arms, Brothers Jene and John West, together with another Wesleyan man were the first three to offer their lives for humanity. They enlisted in the Marines and have made good in every sense of the word, and as we all know, the Marines have been in the hardest battles of the struggle. Brother Jene

is First Lieutenant and John has the ranking of Corporal. As time went on others responded, and when we returned to school in September, 1917, we found many of the Brothers absent. But worse yet, three more—Brothers Wigton, White, and Sargeant—left the mystic circle December 10, 1917, to join the navy. However, the bunch hung together and saw old Epsilon through in good shape.

When we returned last Fall prospects seemed brighter than they had for some time, but the first of October Ohio Wesleyan, like all other universities, was stricken with the S. A. T. C. epidemic. With this came the lag in college spirit as well as fraternity spirit. All the Brothers except three were removed to the barracks. However, the Epsilon Chapter House was kept open and in good trim throughout the entire existence of the young army. And now when I stop and look at the service flag, with eighty-four stars in it out of a membership of one hundred twenty-three, I really feel that Epsilon has accomplished her slogan,

With the demobilization of the S. A. T. C. December 20, 1918, the original Sig pep was revived, and Wesleyan spirit was given a new impetus. When the twenty-two actives and two pledges got together again a great celebration was experienced. Our enjoyment was greatly increased by the return of Ensign Fowler and Brother Wigton from the Navy. Within the last week Brothers Dietrick, Lieut. Cole, Hartzler and Chambers have returned to Delaware to enter school the second semester, which begins February 10. So with twenty-eight actives and three pledges the house is filled to its capacity and even overflowing. Moreover, finances and fraternity spirit are at a higher tide of encouragement than has been experienced for two or three years.

In order that this spirit—"The Old Sig Spirit"—may be revived and permeated among the Alumni of Epsilon and the Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi, we are staging a regular "Sig Bust" this year in connection with the twenty-second celebration conducted by the university. The Washington Birthday luncheon at noon that day, and the athletic carnival which will be put on that evening are to be preceded by the best of all—"The Sig Bust"—Friday evening, February 21. This is also to be in the form of an initiation banquet, as three pledges will become Brothers about

4 p. m. that day. Every member of Alpha Sigma Phi is cordially invited to attend this initiation and banquet, and if attendance is impossible, a word of greeting from any chapter or member will gladly be given a place on the program.

But Epsilon does not stop with fraternity spirit. Ohio Wesleyan and our rival fraternities realize that we are still existing and as lively as ever. In football last fall we had three men on the squad, two of whom were letter men. And now, since the basketball season is on, we are still in the race. Brother Smith is Ohio Wesleyan's star forward, and was the main feature in the defeat of Ohio State last year. He is playing up to his old standard again this season, and will make a strong bid for a berth on the mythical all-conference five. Brother Groves is one of the main subs and is making the regular forwards hurry to hold their positions. In track Brother Cole, as a half-miler, has made a good showing in the "Big Six" for the last two years.

We have more than our share of class officers and of officers of the student body. Furthermore, we have the business managership of the *Transcript*, Ohio Wesleyan's official weekly publication, in our hands, as well as men on the editorial staff of the same. Brother Hughes has been elected editor-in-chief of the College Annual for next year. We have five men on the Glee Club and are represented in every honorary fraternity and class organization in the university. Briefly stated, we are one of the leading fraternities of "Dear Old Wesleyan."

Although the outlook for Wesleyan is better than I have ever seen it, we miss the "grave" old seniors who left the mystic circle last June. Brother Charles West, H. S. P. last year, is now in the consular service and is stationed at Naples, Italy. Brother E. C. Hughes, former H. C. S., is in Y. M. C. A. work in Chicago. Brother Lowry has earned a fellowship at Princeton and is taking up post-graduate work there.

In closing, Epsilon sends her best greeting to every member of Alpha Sigma Phi, especially to her Alumni. May this be the biggest and best year the fraternity has ever experienced.

Fraternally yours,

J. R. CHADWICK, H. C. S.

ZETA CHAPTER, OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, COLUMBUS, OHIO

Installed.....May 15, 1908
House, 1892 North High St., Columbus, Ohio
Meetings, Every Monday at 6:30 P. M.

The end of the war has found us still on our feet and proud to say that we weathered the storm, with our House open all the time, while such supposedly powerful chapters as those of Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Tau Delta, Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta, with their own Houses, had to close doors. Without a doubt we picked the star Freshman class of the campus last fall, despite the fact we had only eight actives back to start with, and most of us were awaiting calls to service, which never came, and consequently we were able to keep things moving.

Although we initiated nineteen men in the fall, the standard of Alpha Sigma Phi was not lowered one bit. Every one of the nineteen were men who would have made Alpha Sigma Phi in any normal year. Many of the men in the university were forced to drop out of school temporarily with the demobilization of the S. A. T. C. in December, for financial reasons, but a number of them will return the second semester, which begins February 4. In addition a number of the older brothers who have been in the service will return, thus bolstering us up where we are weakest—in upper class men.

On the campus we are more active than we have been for years: Brother Athy, who returns the second semester, having been a Second Lieutenant in Artillery at Camp Taylor, is president of the Glee Club and a sensation on the violin in the String Sextette; Brother Harold R. Nicklaus, '19, will also return in February, having been discharged from Camp Taylor, and will hold his old place as banjo-mandolin player on the Varsity String Sextette; Brother Ralph D. Roehm will be pianist for the Glee Club; Brother Nemecek, who was released from Artillery Officers' Training School at Camp Taylor recently, is already back in school and is starring as guard on the Varsity basketball team; I am holding down the job as editor-in-chief of *The Daily Ohio State Lantern*, student publication on the campus.

WILLIAM P. DUMONT.

ETA CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, CHAMPAIGN-URBANA,
ILLINOIS

Installed October 24, 1908
House, 404 East Daniel St., Champaign, Illinois
Meetings, Every Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Since June, '18, Eta Chapter has been "at home" at 616 Michigan Avenue, Urbana, but with the discharge of the men in S. A. T. C. the o'd house at 404 Daniel Street again came into our hands.

In December "Our" consisted of ten men: Ryan and Thomas, Seniors; Pierce, Kopp, Heikes, Koptik and Werner, Juniors; Mason and Rapp, Sophomores; Stohrer and Hilton, Freshmen. With the opening of the new quarters in January, the circle was increased by six—four men returning from the service and two pledges entering over the "prescribed route" as full-fledged Brothers. The initiates are H. L. Slaughter, '22, of Winner, S. D., and O. Miranda, '20, of Rio de Janeiro.

Brothers Clarke and Downs were discharged from Field Artillery units in December; Dory and Anderson in January, the former from the Ensign's School at Municipal Pier, Chicago, and the latter from the Naval Aviation Post at Key West, Florida.

Eta has received short visits from four Alumnis during the past thirty days, "Slivers" Kahout, '13; Lt. R. G. Butler, '12; Lt. R. M. Gleason, '15; M. R. Petty, '17; who has been in the Marine Aviation Service, attending various schools along the eastern seaboard.

M. D. DOWNS.

THETA CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, ANN ARBOR,
MICHIGAN

Installed October 24, 1908
House, 1315 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Michigan
Meetings, Every Monday at 6:30 p. m.

We did not realize that the war was so close to home until the order came that the war department was going to use our house as a barracks for the Student Army Training Corps. With only a day given to vacate, a few of us moved our belongings down into the chapter room. There wasn't time to do

the job right. We had to get out. And get out we did, with considerable pain—ask any of the fortunates who moved the furniture!

When October first arrived eighteen men started to school either as members of the S. A. T. C. or members of the navy unit. We rented a suite of rooms just off the campus and it was there, through informal weekly meetings, we "carried on". But gradually as men were being sent to Officer's Training Camps, our number diminished to twelve by the time the armistice was signed. In the meantime, about sixty men of the navy were quartered in our house. The navy had one outstanding characteristic; they kept their barracks clean, in fact, they scrubbed and swabbed their "decks" so much that they took most of the paint off the woodwork.

We all were soon out of the service and our house was again vacated. The painters arrived and after spending almost a month putting around, have left the place in fairly good shape. After trying to keep our studies up to grade by the "army" method of "supervision", we certainly do appreciate more than ever, a real home to live in and a real place to study.

This spring things look very bright to us. Brothers Lieutenant Merle Doty and Lieutenant Malcalm McGowan who were overseas when the armistice was declared are home with their discharges and expect to return to school in February. Brothers Snyder and Jewell who were stationed in an officer's training camp in Texas will reenter school at the same time. Brother Lieutenant Beardsley expects to resume his work next fall. Brother Heym, an ensign in naval aviation will be with us next fall; also Brother Hunter who was enlisted in the same service. These men will boost our chapter roll considerably, placing us almost at once, on a peace time basis.

February fifteenth we are going to initiate five men as our fall class. They are as follows: Pledges Ralph Sullivan, R. Deming Patton, E. Paul Wise, Paul O'Hara, and Charles King.

Theta Chapter counts herself very fortunate in having had a substantial alumni fund. Without this readily accessible money we would have found ourselves in very narrow straits as an outlook for the coming year. As it is, the chapter is well on her feet looking forward to a prosperous future.

One of the biggest events of the coming spring is to be a J-Hop house party. The date has been set for April 4th, as a starter for spring vacation week. The juniors all tell us that it's going to be "bigger and better" than ever.

Theta wishes that more of the Brothers who find themselves in Ann Arbor or vicinity would drop in on us. They will always find a most cordial welcome.

Fraternally,

WENDELL LLOYD PATTON.

IOTA CHAPTER, CORNELL UNIVERSITY, ITHACA, NEW YORK.

Installed.....March 27, 1909
House, Rockledge, Ithaca, New York
Meetings, Every Sunday at 9:45 A. M.

Iota like all the rest of the fraternities at Cornell rented the Chapter House to the Government as barracks for the S. A. T. C. Needless to say when the men returned in January to the House it was a sorry sight. The plumbing and heating system had been completely wrecked due to a freeze-up. There was absolutely no furniture in the upper part of the House at all, it having all been carried to the basement. The walls and floors were badly marred and there was need of a general housecleaning. At the beginning of the term there were six men back and also two pledges and these eight men working together soon put Iota on her feet again. Thus far we have collected \$52.50 from the Government as damages.

From time to time the old men have dropped in and now we have ten of last year's men, five new members, and two pledges living in the House. The meetings of the Chapter have created lots of pep and Iota is getting her stride now on the campus and in the various branches of athletics. Brothers Duryea, Gumboldt, and Vermilye are working hard for their "C" in track. Brothers Beam, Boos, and pledge Maier are out for wrestling. Brothers Walker and Wiggins are oiling up their gloves in anticipation of the coming baseball season. Brother Saam is representing Iota in the Debating Club. Brother Starke has just returned from six months service and holds a commission as Second Lieutenant. He is a Captain in the new artillery unit just

started at Cornell University. Brothers Modjeski, Wiggins, and Gumboldt also won their commissions. Brother Cilloniz has a sure seat on the Freshman crew. Those Brothers who have not as yet returned have their commissions or are working for them.

Elections for the present term were held at the first meeting in January. The following officers were elected:

Brother C. E. J. Modjeski, H. S. P.; Brother W. A. Walker, H. J. P.; Brother G. W. A. Saam, H. S.; Brother F. W. Gumboldt, H. C. S.; Brother G. D. Duryea, H. E; Brother J. A. Schade, H. M.; Brother H. B. Samson, H. C.

The first initiation was held on January 18, when five men were admitted into the Mystic Circle:

Jacob Kenneth Boos, New York City; Michael Cilloniz, Lima, Peru; Manuel Texidor, Guayama, Porto Rico; Jerry S. Dorsey, Hico, Texas; Sherwood Vermilye, Closter, New Jersey.

The following men are pledged and four others will soon be wearing the Pledge also:

Otto H. Maier, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Roger Williams, Belleville, N. Y.

Iota has received visits from several Brothers in the Aviation Ground School and from other Chapters. All of the brothers have been in the service, S. A. T. C., or R. O. T. C. Several men are now at an Officers Training Camp completing their course. They expect to return in April, the beginning of the second term.

Iota received notification through Captain Parkhurst an Iota Sig on Feb. 1 of the death of Morgan B. McDermott '16, First Lieut. Engineers, U. S. A., who died in a hospital on Oct. 27, 1918 from wounds received in action on Oct. 19, 1918. It was a great blow to learn that Brother McDermott had given his ALL, for to know him was to love him. While in college Brother McDermott was actively interested in athletics and other activities of the University. Brother McDermott received his fatal wound while directing the setting-up of some wire entanglements. Unfortunately he was seen by a Boche machine gunner and received several machine gun bullets in the head. He died a week later in a hospital. His name will always live in the

hearts of Iota Sigs, and has already been added to the list of the nation's heroes.

Iota is now on a firm financial standing again and has made several improvements in the House furnishings since January. We expect to hold a formal dance in the near future. The Junior Prom has not as yet been re-established since the war.

Iota is back in the ring again, and from now on will strive to uphold and bring even more honor and respect to the name of Alpha Sigma Phi, for with the spirit that the bunch has this year, can there be any other ending?

SHERWOOD VERMILYE.

KAPPA CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Installed April 1, 1909
House, 619 Lake St., Madison, Wisconsin
Meetings, Every Monday at 6:45 p. m.

Kappa Chapter is back in its House and going strong after the depression in all fraternity activities caused by the S. A. T. C. Men have drifted back to us from all parts of the country, the last of whom was Brother Tye, who arrived from Great Lakes yesterday, and brought our active membership up to twenty.

Of these twenty men, all but six were enrolled in the S. A. T. C. at Wisconsin. Brother Pinther is the most experienced war veteran among those who have returned, having served eighteen months in the artillery, over six months of which were spent in France. Brothers Bacon and Perrin were at Camp Taylor, Brother Gildermaster was at Camp Caswell, N. C., and Brother Melaas was a Lieutenant at Camp Grant when the Armistice was signed. Ken Scott spent his time doing valuable war work in Madison.

But the tragedy of the war is brought home to us in full measure by the sight of five gold stars on our service flag. They represent the deaths of five of Kappa's truest and most loyal men. Elmer Rule died of the "flu" while in training at Camp Taylor, as also did Earle Smith. Carl Berger was killed in Russia after the signing of the armistice. Don White was killed in action in France. Al Koss, one of our old pledges, died of the "flu" at

Camp Grant. We shall always hold sacred the memory of these men, who died for the greatest of causes.

Kappa Chapter has been far from idle in university activities. As usual, we are well up among the contenders in the inter-fraternity bowling league, and expect to land first place again, which will make three consecutive years that Alpha Sigma Phi has headed the list. Our basketball team, captained by Brother Perrin, has played two games, and so far stands with a percentage of one thousand. Brother Spengler and Brother Perrin were on the Varsity basketball squad. Brother Scott heads the humorous section of the *Badger*, and Brother Pinther is also on the staff. Brother Schubert is active in dramatics.

During the S. A. T. C. period we pledged eight good men, and on January 10 we initiated three of them, together with three of our old pledges. The six initiates are Karl Barth, Milwaukee, Wis.; Reginald Hammond, Manitowoc, Wis.; Lyle Hance, Pasadena, Cal.; Roy Hanson, Chippewa Falls, Wis.; Karl Kiland, Madison, and Colby Porter, Fox Lake, Wis.

The future of Alpha Sigma Phi at Wisconsin is very bright. In spite of the fact that we were unable to occupy our House for several months our standard is as high as ever. We expect to have many more men back from the service and ready to enter school next quarter, beginning in April, and we are in a position to give them a real welcome when they again enter the walls of Kappa Chapter.

LINCOLN SOLLITT, H. C. S.

LAMBDA CHAPTER, COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, NEW YORK CITY

Installed May 29, 1910
House, 625 West 113th St., New York City
Meetings, Every Monday at 7:00 p. m.

With the return to normal college conditions, it might naturally be expected that fraternities would be in a rather precarious condition at the start. This is true in a great many cases here at Columbia, but it is certainly not true of Alpha Sigma Phi. Lambda is right on her feet and we have already initiated three

new men: Donald Linsley Brush, '21, New York; Harry Bernhardt Payor, '22, and Cornelius Gene DeLoca, '22. These three, with three more who were initiated on September 27, make six new men for Lambda already this year. The men initiated in September were Aubrey Earle Scovil, '22, and Francis Kessler Scovil, '22, both of Richmond Hill, N. Y., and also Karl Christoffers, '19, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A number of Lambda men who have been in service are now out and have been around the House. Brother Ralph C. Hawkins, '19, was a Lieutenant of Field Artillery, and is now back at college. Brother George G. Rogers, '19, Lieutenant, Aviation, is also out of service.

Since college has not really started yet, there has not been much doing in the way of activities. Brothers Thomas, Scovil and Payor were on the S. A. T. C. football squad. The Brothers Scovil are now both out for Freshman basketball, and will probably make the team. Brother Rogers, '19, is captain of the Varsity swimming team this year, and Brother Hawkins, who won his "C" with crossed oars last year, will probably resume his position on the Varsity crew.

Lambda still has a cosmopolitan bunch living in the House. Brother Trafford, B, Brother Dougherty, T, and Brother Taylor, Y, are still with us, and Brother Rodlun has just been discharged and has returned to his old room. We have also had a number of visitors. Amongst them were Brothers Smith and Smidt of Upsilon, Brothers Zeltner Lutz and Douglas of Iota, and Brother Constantine, an old Lambda man.

Our present officers, dating from December 8, are: H. S. P., Charles E. Hall; H. J. P., Robert L. Graham; H. S., Aubrey Earle Scovil; H. E., Richard M. Rogers; H. C. S., Karl Christoffers; H. M., Frank H. Thomas, and H. C., Francis K. Scovil.

Lambda extends her best wishes to all her sister chapters and a hearty invitation to all Sigs to stay at the House any time they are in town.

Fraternally,

FRANK H. THOMAS,
Chapter Correspondent.

MU CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, SEATTLE,
WASHINGTON

Installed May 21, 1912
House, 5043 18th St., N. E., Seattle, Washington
Meetings, Every Monday at 7:15 P. M.

DEAR BROTHER MUSGRAVE:

In your letter of recent date you expressed the wish that every chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi be able to answer "here" to roll call when sounded January 31. Let me, as spokesman for Mu Chapter, register ours with capitals and beg you to believe us that we are HERE! and here to stay.

Perhaps fortune was kinder to us than many of our sister chapters, for the opening of the present year found us with more than a dozen old men on hand. Many of the boys, due to their tender years, were still here in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps unit of the S. A. T. C., and were easily persuaded to continue their studies. From that nucleus, we have grown to a membership at this time of nineteen members and six pledges, with one or two more men as prospective pledges. Six of our members have just donned the pin for the first time, and they are all good, loyal Sigs from the start, I can assure you.

The ties which bind us from past years brought back many old men, some of them to college and others to visit. Brother Aitchison, who went through in February, 1915, with me, has registered and hopes to get a degree in June. Brother Kelliher, whom you will remember as our alternate to the last convention, is an ensign at the Receiving Station, New York, and recently visited us while on furlough. Brother Brandenthaler, a First Lieutenant with the 346th Field Artillery, returned from France last week and will return in April to finish the year. Likewise, Brother Havel, ensign in the Naval Aviation Section and an instructor in the camp here, probably will resume his studies at that time. So on, down the line, the old boys are coming back or writing that they will be back, and with the nucleus of young men we have to work with them, things look better for us than for a long time.

Never so much as at this time have we realized what an important thing a good scholastic record is. Nearly every man we have pledged has given no small attention to the fact that

we are fourth among the fraternities here, and if they are sufficiently impressed with their duty as they were with their advantage, we should be first this year. It has been a strong argument because fond papas are sending their boys to college now to learn, and they are not standing for a lot of foolishness from their sons. Thus we have gained several very promising men and look to them to justify our faith in them by delivering. We have a live wire heading the Scholastic Committee, and the man who falls down, be he pledge or member, faces immersion in pure mountain water.

With the return of the chapter to normal, the alumni are commencing to line up, as well, and next Tuesday night we are hosts to them at a joint meeting at the House, to discuss plans for owning a home. We have had that bee in our bonnet for months, and now that war is over, we feel that we can resume where we left off. Brother Carl Croson has some plans worked out by which we hope to obtain the coveted House at a minimum outlay.

In a financial way, we feel that we are fortunate, for we were able to start with virtually no deficit, and what few small bills remained from last year have been paid, and expenses are being met easily by the monthly revenue. The House we occupy temporarily is considerably less expensive to operate, and we have it virtually full. We will not have three months of summer rent to pay this year, as before, and many other items which used to come up are missing in these smaller quarters. We find it not so handy three blocks further from the campus, however, and the old House next fall will be very much welcomed. Provided our budget holds up to form, we expect to have a building fund of fair proportions as a result of placing initiation money residues in a separate House fund account.

Activities are just beginning to get back to normal, and the boys are thus only starting on their work. Wrestling has made its call to Brothers De Spain, Arnold and Corbett, with the first standing the best chance of placing on the Varsity squad. Debating began only today, with Brothers Coffee, Lindsay and Courtney on hand. Crew turnouts will find Brothers Baldwin, Sutcliffe, Nelson, Murray and Lindsay out, and Pledge Kret-singer and Brother Wood trying for coxswain positions. Dra-

matics has interested Brothers Coffee and Anderson and Pledge Murray, while several of the boys have put their names in for spring opera. The activity list is going up again this year, and every name is to be followed by at least one bona fide activity.

H. SHERMAN MITCHELL.

NU CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY,
CALIFORNIA

Installed February 1, 1913
House, 2614 Dwight Way, Berkeley, California
Meetings, Every Monday at 7:00 p. m.

With the university under full steam again, with a chapter of twenty-seven active men and with a Chapter House adjoining the campus, Nu has visions of making this her most eventful and successful semester. Though most of our men have been in the service, leaving a chapter of but five men for a time, there has never been a question as to whether we would keep running; with fewer men we were going as strong as ever.

Brothers Mathews, Young, Gallison, Moore and Wightman, who had been commissioned Second Lieutenants, along with Ensign Hunt, are back in college now. Brothers Cantelow, Davies and Mulky have returned from officers' training camps. Brothers Smith and Mason have returned from the service, and Brothers Biehl, Hargear, Fraser and Naylor have been released from the S. A. T. C. and Naval Unit.

Upon opening the House this semester Nu had a "house-warming." Many of the old men came around to look over our new home and help start off the year, including Brothers Solomon, Mitchell, Wilson, Gregory, Miller, Blosser and Thompson.

Our rushing season has resulted in securing one of the most promising Freshman classes we have ever taken into the mystic circle. The following eight Freshmen were taken in Saturday night: Brother Milton Buckley, from Oakland; Brothers Miles York and Rollo Beaty, from San Luis Obispo; Brother Arthur Thompson, from Orland; Brothers A. Gearney and Everett Holmes, from the Hawaiian Islands; Brother Talton Steeley, from Irvington, and Brother Foster Beaman, from Berkeley.

These, with Brother Stanley Davie and Brother Ed Ross, make ten in our Freshman Class. Every Freshman is out for at least one activity, and they all are decidedly Sig men.

Brother Frank Hargear, H. S. P., is the Associated Student Body's president this year, which greatly helps us on the campus.

Brother Ronald Hunt is president of the famous California Glee Club, and is soloist for that organization.

Brother Raphael is editor of the *Daily Californian*, and has done a great deal to keep us on the map.

Brother Gallison is a news editor on the *Daily Californian* and is assistant manager of the *Blue and Gold*, our annual.

Brother Fraser is assistant editor of the *Blue and Gold*.

Brother Cantelow, a "Big C" track man, should bring us a good many points in the 220 this spring. Brother Wightman is on the Varsity Rugby team, and Brother Ross on the Freshman basketball team.

Brothers Sappington and Mason, formerly with the '17 Class, have come back to graduate after a prolonged absence.

Brothers White, Hoffstetter, Sherman and St. John, four Freshmen initiated last semester, were unable to return to college this spring, but will all be back in August.

Ensign Drew, 2nd Lieuts. O'Hara and Hamilton, and Sol Williams, Lee Neilson, Roy Hill, Neil Crawford, Ralph Coffee and Melvin McClain dropped around during January to look us over, and were all pleased with the way we are starting the semester.

Several of the Brothers have had the pleasure of enjoying Tau's hospitality this term and were enthusiastic on their return over the fine bunch of men and the imposing House the Stanford Chapter has.

Brother C. S. De Swarts, Captain of Artillery, came by en route to the Philippines, where he will be stationed on active duty.

Nu is planning a wonderful reunion banquet on May 30. We are planning on making this the biggest event we have ever held. We would consider it a great favor if every chapter would let us know of any of their alumni who are in this state, as we wish to get every Sig in California at the banquet.

In conclusion, we wish to give credit and thanks to Brother Hargear for our fine location, our successful rushing season, our

wonderful house unity and spirit, our campus successes—in fact, for everything incidental to the success of our chapter this semester. Though we realize he will “horse us” for saying so, he has been the main factor of our every success.

PERRY KITTREDGE,
Tomahawk Correspondent.

XI CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Installed April 9, 1913
House, 1620 R St., Lincoln, Nebraska.
Meetings, Every Monday at 7:00 p. m.

Xi Chapter is finishing this semester with the same pep that she had when it started, although she has been hard hit in more ways than one. To begin with, the only men returning to school in the fall were men who were hardly more than a year “young” within the mystic circle. However, these youngsters—there were an even half-dozen—hit the line for seventeen pledges. This made us feel a little safer from the high cost of living, but still our Chapter House, which holds thirty-five men comfortably, seemed horribly empty of everything but pep.

It had been our custom to give a dance for all fraternity pledges, but this year large dances were looked upon with disfavor, so we decided to give what we termed Hour Dances, when we invited the entire chapter of a sorority to our house for an hour of dance. In this way all our Freshmen soon became acquainted with most of sorority girls in school, and it in turn served to keep up our enthusiasm.

However, the university seemed to strike up the tune of a funeral dirge for us. They had decided to extend the campus four city blocks, and of course our quarter-block was in the fourth block. Also the S. A. T. C. decided to house us in barracks, and fraternities became a thing of the past. In the meantime, four of the six returning men were called to the colors, so that our Freshmen were left almost entirely without leaders. These remaining men, however, remained on the alert, and very shortly after the Armistice was signed they contracted for another House, and immediately upon demobilization of the S. A. T. C., Alpha Sigma Phi at Nebraska answered present in the national rollcall.

At the present time a few of the brothers are taking a vacation from their studies, but will be back to start the second semester.

We have sixteen active men and three pledges putting the spirit of reconstruction into Xi Chapter, and to prove it we entertained twenty-five couples at a lively house-warming on January 17.

As to the doings of the individual members, Xi Chapter has in the person of Brother Bryans the president of the Senior Class. Brother Dobson, who recently returned after serving in Naval Aviation, is captain-elect of the Cornhusker football team, president of the "N" Club, and an "Innocent," the honorary Senior society. Lest we forget, Brother Bryans is also an "Innocent," and a member of the "N" Club. Brother Rohwer has been initiated into Alpha Chi Sigma and Alpha Zeta.

The only gold star in Xi's service flag represents the death of Brother Allyn, a Captain in the 312th Infantry, who died from wounds received in action at Belleau Wood.

We have recently been visited by Brother Lynch, '16, who has been in Hawaii as a chemist for two years; Brother Crandell, ex-'18, who served fifteen months with the Coast Artillery in the Philippine Islands; Brother Dunaway, a Captain in the Infantry, has returned and has been appointed Deputy State Food Inspector; Brother Hickman, a Lieutenant in the Machine Gun Corps, has returned, and is now practicing law in Omaha.

All of the men save one or two are in the S. A. T. C. here, and expect to get into barracks about October 15. Our House was taken over by the Dean of Women for use as a Hostess House until after the war.

Xi has started out strong in the social whirl this year, having entertained for Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi with week-night Hour Dances, which proved very successful. We have also given one informal House Dance, at which forty couples were entertained.

Brother Harry Gayer and his wife were the guests of Xi Chapter. Brother Gayer has just returned from France, having been in the trenches almost a year. The bars on his shoulders are now double, and he also wears the Croix de Guerre. His tales of encounters with the Boche were certainly most thrilling.

Brothers Harry Hawthorne, Palmateer, Fowler and Swayne dropped in during rush week and helped the Old Gal along.

Brother Byron Hunter was called to Seattle, Wash., October 9, to train for a Pilot's commission in the Naval Reserve Flying Corps.

Brother Floyd M. Stone was selected with twenty-nine other Nebraskans to go to the Central Officers' Training Camp at Camp MacArthur, Texas.

Brother Rasmussen has been elected to Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity.

Brother Bryans was elected President of the Senior Class at the annual fall elections.

In closing, Xi Chapter extends hearty greetings to all sister chapters and Brother Sigs.

BYRON W. HUNTER, H. C. S.

P. S.—We sincerely hope that all the sister chapters have answered "Present" to Duty-Sergeant Musgrave's rollcall.

N. B.—You bet they did, and that two days before the time limit, but best of all, there is not a "weak sister" among them. Everywhere enthusiasm and optimism.

MUSGRAVE.

OMICRON CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Installed May 17, 1914
House, 3617 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Meetings, Every Tuesday at 6:45 p. m.

The University has again come into its own. The black caps of the freshmen, the snatches of the university songs, and the evening gatherings about the fireside remind us that the University of Pennsylvania has at last been freed from the manacles of the S. A. T. C.

Omicron chapter is facing this new era with as bright prospects as the glittering nameplate on the front portals. It seemed good to greet the Brothers who returned from many branches of service, and now the house is about filled with our fifteen active members. We also have the pleasure of having with us Brother L. R. Campbell O '16, who has been discharged from the service as a second lieutenant in aviation, and Brother Meyer M '16, who holds a commission in the navy of lieutenant, junior grade. He is stationed at the Philadelphia Naval Embarkation Pier.

Most of the members of Omicron are busy in raising the prestige of their Alma Mater by their activities on the campus.

Brother Gustafson is again showing his heels to all competitors on the cinders, while Brother Braun starred at half-back during the past season and is hailed as one of the best prospects for the 'varsity of the coming year. Brother Herget is now manning an oar in the junior 'varsity shell.

But our activities are not limited to athletics. Brother Livingston is about to be elected to the Board of the "Pennsylvania Punch Bowl", our humorous monthly magazine. Brother Plecker is working hard with bright prospects of soon being elected to the "Red and Blue" board. Brother Goslin is active in the Christian Association work, at present serving on the Social Service and the Baptist Student Committees.

Omicron chapter was pleased to learn just recently that a second generation has been started by the birth of a little "Sig", Franklin Shelley Ford, to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ford.

Just now we are passing through the most important season of our school term, the rushing season. For two weeks now we have been showing the Freshmen just what Alpha Sigma Phi could mean to them. By the number of men who have been at our smokers, dances, and Sunday teas, it seems certain that soon our number will be increased by some of the best men on the campus. We have pledged one Sophomore, Alexander Millard Taylor Wh. '21, Vineland, N. J.

At the regular election for this term the following officers were elected:

H. S. P. Harold G. Barrett; H. J. P. Marvin R. Gustafson; H. C. S. Benton H. James; H. E. Benjamin F. Grith; H. S. Earl W. Braun; H. M. F. David Herget; H. C. Francis G. Plecker.

OMAR P. GOSLIN,
Chapter Correspondent.

Pi CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO, BOULDER, COLORADO

Installed February 6, 1915
House, 1105 Eleventh St., Boulder, Colorado
Meetings, Every Monday at 6:45 p. m.

Things had never before looked so blue for Pi Chapter at the University of Colorado as they did in October of the past year of 1918. Fraternity life abandoned; our best men leaving the campus for training camps; new men out of reach. And then the armistice. A bit of quick action, and we were on our feet again.

We re-opened with 18 men in school. Six of this number were seniors, four were juniors, and eight, sophomores. The ranks have since been swelled by the recruiting of twelve new men who are in school at the present time.

Whether it be due to the infusion of new blood, the undoubtedly healthful sting of facing and overcoming a really serious situation, or simply the spirit of the times, or perhaps all acting together, a gratifying flock of pep has come to roost in the halls of Pi Chapter. Never has harmony and unity of action been so complete; never has such genuine interest pervaded the entire brotherhood before. Look into whatever phase of scholastic life you will—into scholarship, athletics, literary activity, politics, dramatics, forensics, or social life—and the Alpha Sigs are there with a finger in the pie.

In contrast to the sapping effect reported as resulting from the S. A. T. C. on the Greeks in general, Alpha Sigma Phi in Colorado is stronger than ever before. Without stooping to the gentle art of boasting, we state as a fact that Pi Chapter is soon to be heard from in live-wire circles.

Brothers are constantly dropping in to see how we are getting on, men in blue and O. D. and a great many more who have won commissions since leaving our circle. From others we hear frequently. Brother Hamilton, who was to have been our H. S. P. this year, is still in France, according to our latest word of him. By the time classes begin here this spring, we hope to have him, and several others, with us once more.

To the other 19 chapters of the Fraternity, who have all survived the war with us, we extend our congratulations and heartiest wishes for the further success of the brotherhood we all claim and love.

EUGENE T. LINDBERG, H. C. S.

RHO CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS,
MINNESOTA

Installed.....March 28, 1916
House, 1110 5th St., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
Meetings, Every Monday at 7:30 p. m.

After the temporary paralysis of the fraternity caused by the S. A. T. C., Rho Chapter is again on its feet and proceeding with rapid strides. All of our members who had not joined the service

previously were inducted into the ranks of the S. A. T. C. during the fall of 1918, and any kind of a pretense at maintaining an active fraternity life had to be suspended. Nevertheless, we made arrangements to keep the chapter alive and assure its firm re-establishment following the cessation of the war.

A new House had been leased in the spring of 1918, to be taken possession of when the men returned to school in autumn. Of course it was found impossible to take over this House under the changed conditions, but we were able to get it off our hands successfully. Also we were fortunate enough to secure it again at the beginning of the new year, and are now settling down in it, whereas a considerable number of other Minnesota fraternities have been forced to wait until next fall to return to their Houses.

We have a House now that is practically new, beautifully finished within, and amply large for present purposes. It has a capacity of about twenty men. We were able to induce our matron of the last few years to again return to us, so we know our house will be well taken care of.

Five of our present active members returned to school since Christmas, holding their commissions as Second Lieutenants. They are Brothers Charles Wangensteen, Paul Jaroscak, Charles Eldridge, Thomas Gallagher and Kenneth Sims. The chapter has a great many more men, both across and over here, who have been unable as yet to return to school. The sad news has just reached us that Conrad Johnson, a Captain in the American Aerial Squadron in France, was killed in action on October 22. Brother Johnson was among the first to enlist, and had been across for several months.

Brother Bozeth Bren has just returned from New York, where for the past several months he has been engaged in chemical work for the government. His specialty was the production of gas masks, and it was this branch of service which provided the Americans in France with their entire supply of masks.

Brothers Charles Wangensteen and Paul Jaroscak, honor men of last year, are both taking up the law course. Brother Wangensteen was awarded Phi Beta Kappa last Commencement, while Brother Jaroscak was a Delta Sigma Rho man, and elected to Iron Wedge, honorary society.

On Wednesday, January 15, the chapter held a very successful "smoker." The affair was well attended, and Gerhard Niles was

pledged. Major Sanborn of the American Army graced the occasion. Major Sanborn has just returned from France for the second time, having spent two years there as a Captain in the Canadian Army, from which he was discharged on account of wounds. He hails from Mu Chapter.

WARREN L. HANNA, H. C. S.

SIGMA CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KY.

Installed January 4, 1917
House, 238 East Maxwell St., Lexington, Kentucky
Meetings, Every Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.

The war has affected all fraternities, but Sigma Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi has been very successful this year. With all the progress and success of last year apparently shattered by the call to democracy, we began our scholastic year with only six members, the majority of our chapter having preferred to do justice to the Hun rather than do battle with their studies.

Since the signing of the Armistice, several of the old men have received their discharges and have returned to the university. On the active chapter roll are C. H. Heavrin, M. G. Lasley, W. C. Brown, J. E. McClellan, W. E. Endicott, E. E. Kelley, J. D. Wood, W. J. Kalbrier, T. B. Propps, A. L. Lisanby, J. G. Rector and Courtland Short. Brothers Rector and Short are our new members, having been admitted into the mystic circle this month.

We have been honored by visits during the year, of men of previous years who are now in the service, and we are proud to say that they all seemed willing and glad of the opportunity of serving their country in so worthy a cause.

We have succeeded in pledging ten men, but owing to the fact that we were compelled to live in barracks we were not able to initiate them. However, we expect to get a house in the near future, and we will then welcome these men into the mysteries of Alpha Sigma Phi.

We wish the best of success to all our sister chapters and extend a cordial invitation to call upon us if they should ever happen to be in our city.

W. C. BROWN, H. C. S.

TAU CHAPTER, LELAND STANFORD, JR., UNIVERSITY, STANFORD,
CALIFORNIA

Installed..... December 22, 1917
House, 6 Salvatierra St., Stanford.
Meetings, Every Monday at 7:00 P. M.

When the members of Tau Chapter returned to college in January, they were gratified to find the field for their fraternity activities quite promising. During the past quarter the House has been occupied by Freshmen, to whom we rented it because our men were in the S. A. T. C. The week before the opening of college was spent on opening the House and caring for the much neglected gardens.

During the first few weeks our efforts were principally directed towards our rushing. We had two pledges from the last quarter, Norris Welsh, '22, of Culver City, Cal., and Robert McCullough, '22, of San Mateo, Cal., whom we had not been able to initiate on account of our men being in the S. A. T. C. We pledged Fernando Caneer, '22, of Los Angeles; Frederick Erickson, '22, of Los Gatos, Cal., and George Sayre, '22, of Tulare, Cal. We have many more promising men in tow.

The week-end beginning January 15 was spent in the initiation of our five pledges. We were assisted by Brothers Smith and Raphael from Nu Chapter and Brother Moore, '20, one of our alumni. On this week-end we pledged Wallace Craig, a promising man, and he is now the only pledge we have.

With the ending of the war and Stanford's return to the regular line of affairs and activities in college life, we find our men taking an active part in athletics. Brothers Caneer and Welsh are casting their lot with the basketball squad, while Brother McCullough and Pledge Craig are playing an active part on the baseball diamond. Tau is represented on the swimming 'Varsity by Brothers Mills and Goddard. Brother Sayre, our cornetist, plays in the band.

We are very fortunate in having two of our old charter members back with us this quarter. Brother Fundenburg, who was a ranking Sergeant at Camp Lewis, has come back to regain his position as debator and all-around distributor of sagely advice. Brother Fundenburg, alias "Bill," is a law student, and we expect him to play a prominent part in the coming debates with the other universities. He is also helping in the reorganization of the military unit here.

Brother Moore, who received a commission as Second Lieutenant in Artillery, has returned from Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., and we are glad to welcome the man who is to play a part on the Rugby team this year.

On February 22 Tau Chapter will be the host of Nu Chapter in a banquet, which will be given in one of the large cafés of San Francisco. We always look forward to those grand reunions with the Sigs of Nu, and already they have promised us that fifty of their men will be there. With Brother Fundenberg—the “man of words”—as toastmaster we have all the assurances of a successful banquet. We are planning a smoker, which we shall give some time in the near future, but since the plans are not completed as yet, we shall make no announcement of its date.

Although the “Freshman rule” which provides that all Freshmen must live in the men’s dormitory, strikes all fraternities at Stanford pretty hard, Tau Chapter will be able to hold her own until more of the older men return; in fact, we are now looking forward to a very successful quarter. We have already been assured of the return of eight men for the spring quarter. As for this quarter, however, we have twelve active members, one alumnus (Brother Elliot, who is with us a great deal) and one pledge. Although just seven live in the House, all our twelve men eat here.

Tau wishes to extend her best wishes for the success of all the Sig. chapters. Should any Sigs. breeze around this way we should like to have them come to the house and feel that our home is theirs also. We owe thanks to those chapters who have entertained any of our men.

PHILIP H. GODDARD, H. C. S.

UPSILON CHAPTER, PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE, STATE
COLLEGE, PENNSYLVANIA

Installed February 9, 1918
House, 218 East Nittany Avenue, State College, Pa.
Meetings, Every Monday at 9:30 P. M.

The S. A. T. C. at Penn State was disbanded just before the Christmas holidays, and college has now been restored to a normal footing. Upsilon Chapter was a bit fortunate in withstanding the military regime, and is able to start the new year with nineteen men and three pledges. Now that conditions are settled this chap-

ter will enter the drive for a greater Alpha Sigma Phi with all the zeal and loyalty that can be shown by true "Sigs."

For the benefit of our sister chapters and alumni, it may be well to review in brief the events in the life of Upsilon Chapter during the past fall. College was opened about September 25, and our chapter was one of the first fraternities at Penn State to offer its home to the government for use as a barracks. We were very fortunate in being able to have the house occupied by our own men, since there were enough "Sigs" in the S. A. T. C. to fill the House. Shortly after the opening of college Brother Gibson, '21, left for Officers' Training School at Camp Gordon, Ga., while Brother Danielson, '19 (H. S. P.), left school in November to enter Naval Aviation. During these months several of the Brothers returned to visit us, and we certainly were glad of having an opportunity to see them while they were in the service. We enjoyed visits from Brothers W. R. Young and H. E. Kaley, Second Lieutenants in the Field Artillery; T. B. Peters and M. Z. Young, Second Lieutenants in the Infantry, and H. E. Davis, Second Lieutenant in the Coast Artillery. We are sure that the men of Upsilon Chapter who participated in the great struggle "over there," have done their bit towards winning the war. Lieut. Norman C. Hughes, '20, a charter member of Upsilon Chapter, but who was never initiated into active membership on account of being in the service, lost his life in France last summer, when his plane was shot down by a rival German machine.

The annual Pennsylvania Day house party and celebration was held over the week-end of November 9. A football game between Rutgers and State, together with exhibitions in military and bayonet drill, were the outside attractions, while dancing at the House on two successive nights proved to be an enjoyable feature of the party. It was during the time of the house party that the news of the signing of the Armistice reached us, and this brought increased joy to everyone.

On November 25 a great disaster befell the college and indirectly most of the student body. The main Engineering Building of the college was totally destroyed by fire, thereby seriously hampering the work of the college along engineering lines for some time to come. On December 20 the S. A. T. C. was finally disbanded, and after spending about ten days at their homes over the holidays the boys of Upsilon Chapter returned to school for

the beginning of a new year and a new epoch in the life of their chapter and fraternity.

The staff of officers for the year are: Brother C. M. Skooglund, '19, H. S. P.; H. T. Cover, '19, H. J. P.; C. F. Campbell, '20, H. E.; H. M. Lehman, '19, H. M.; S. I. Henry, '19, H. C. S.; R. H. Henry, '21, H. S.; I. A. Karam, '20, H. C.

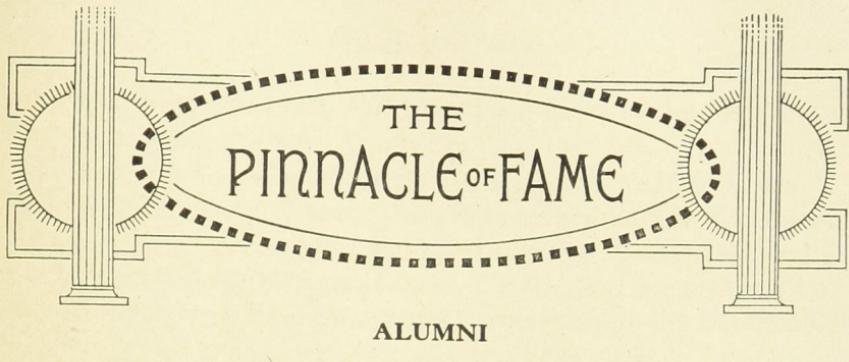
Brothers Skooglund and Noll were elected as our representatives to the Pan-Hellenic Council.

The boys of Upsilon have not neglected any opportunity of getting into various activities about the college. Brother Skooglund has been elected Vice-President of the Senior Class and President of the Honor Committee, besides being a member of the Student Board and the Student Council. Brother Potteiger is on Student Board and Student Council. Brother Cover is on Student Council; is a strong aspirant for the 145-pound class on the Varsity wrestling team, besides being the Senior Class wrestling manager. Brother Leinbach is the manager of the Mandolin Club. Brother Taylor is a representative on Student Council, while Brother Stout was recently elected a member of Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical fraternity. We have a team entered in the Inter-Fraternity Basketball League and expect to make a strong run for the championship.

We will hold our first dance in the new year on the 1st of February. We also intend to have a week-end party over Washington's Birthday, to which all Sigs are cordially invited. As our dances in the past have always been social successes, we do not expect to fall down on these events.

We have been visited by death several times this year. Brother H. R. Young, '21, died at his home last August in Mifflinburg, Pa., following an attack of pneumonia. Harry E. Fla Haven, a charter member of Upsilon Chapter, but who was never initiated into active membership on account of a protracted illness for almost two years, died at his home in Pittsburgh, Pa., on January 4, 1919. Both men will be greatly missed in our House, as they were good, sociable and happy fellows.

Upsilon Chapter takes this opportunity of sending all her sister chapters hearty greetings for the coming months. We want to hear from the other chapters and their members at all times, and our home is always open to any "Sigs" who may happen our way. Fraternally in A Σ Φ, WILLIAM I. POTTEIGER.



Milford J. Baker (B '17), who enlisted in the Italian Ambulance Service last spring, returned in November wearing two decorations for bravery. He has resumed his work in the Harvard School of Business Administration.

Christmas greetings from David Felix Davies (Δ '70) and his old "Sig" girl.

Richard A. May (B '15), who is in the Navy, is attached to the Little Building, Boston, Mass.

Andrew Veleber (B '11) is a private in Co. K, 2nd Pioneer Infantry, A. E. F.

The firm of Brown, Hanson & Boettcher was dissolved December 31, 1918. Charles A. Brown, Arthur H. Boettcher and John A. Dienner continue the practice of patent, trade mark and copyright law at 1550 Monadnock Block, under the firm name of Brown, Boettcher & Dienner. Brown, Boettcher & Dienner continue the Milwaukee office at 1136 Wells Building.—Chicago, January 1, 1919.

During the war I was stationed at Norfolk, Va., connected with the U. S. Engineers. At this depot we sent many a thousand ton of war supplies to the boys overseas. We worked day and night, labored unceasingly to bring about the desired results of victory. As manager of the shipping and statistical departments I had my hands full, but can frankly say that I enjoyed doing the work. Roed J. Kenkle (Z '14).

Francis W. K. Smith, Beta Chapter, has received his discharge as First Lieutenant of Engineers, U. S. A., and resumed the general practice of law.—50 State Street, Boston, Mass., January 15, 1919.

Francis W. K. Smith (B '12) is a First Lieutenant, Student Company 4, E. O. T. S., Camp Humphreys, Va.

Army and Navy, Y. M. C. A.,
"With the Colors."

Dear Brother: Just a few lines to let you know that I was appointed Second Lieutenant Signal Corps August 27th, and am stationed at Camp Alfred Vail, Little Silver, N. J., for further training. I have a fraternity brother by the name of Rudolph Schmitt who lives in Brooklyn, N. Y., and is from Upsilon Chapter.

LIEUT. ROBT. W. SMITH, Y '18,

Little Silver, N. J. O. T. B'n, Camp Alfred Vail.

Roy Keats Terry (B '13) honorably discharged from military service December 3, 1918, commissioned First Lieutenant F. R., at Presidio, Cal., August 1917, immediately left for oversea's service—with 5 F. A. first division returned to the United States as artillery instructor June 19, at Artillery Firing Center, Camp McClellan, Ala., where he was serving at time of discharge. He will resume law practice at former office 1524 Yeon Building, Portland, Ore.

Lieutenant Harrison W. Talcott was transferred from the Sanitary Corps to the Chemical Warfare Service on July 17. He is now stationed at the Gas Defence Division Headquarters, New York City.

J. Leo Foley (B '14) is enrolled in the Central Officers' Training School at Camp Lee, Virginia.

Edwin T. Marble (B '15) is a Lieutenant in the Coast Artillery and is now with the A. E. F.

William E. Fuller, 3rd (B '17) is in the Artillery School at Camp Taylor, Kentucky.

Barent H. Poucher (B '13) is a Lieutenant in the 334th Infantry, 34th Division A. E. F.

Lester W. Feezer (B '12) is enrolled in the U. S. Public Health Service. His address remains: St. Paul, Minn., care of Minnesota State Board of Health.

Paul C. Rodgers (B '14) is at Washington, D. C., in the Ordnance Department, Production Division.

Stanley F. White (A '13), who has been in the Gas Service with the A. E. F., has received his commission as Lieutenant.

Franklin Coeller (A '10) has received his discharge from the Machine Gun Officers' Training School at Camp Hancock, Ga., and has resumed his law practice, with offices, as formerly, in the Malley Building, New Haven, Conn.

Robert H. J. Holden (B '14) was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in September.

George G. Van Tuy (A '15) (*ex*) is stationed at the U. S. Navy Liberty Motor School at the Packard Motor Car Company, Detroit, Mich. He has the rating of a Chief Machinist's Mate.

Capt. Alden Anderson (A '11) has been honorably discharged from service and is now connected with the Brookmire Economic Service, 56 Pine Street, New York City.

Wallace Blanchard (A '14), who has been in the service since May, 1918, has been graduated from the Coast Artillery Officers' Training School at Fort Monroe, Va., and has been commissioned as a Second Lieutenant, C. A., and placed on the inactive list.

D. J. Gray (T '17) is now located in Salt Lake City, working for his father's concern.

Frederick L. Lehr, Jr. (Σ '11), a Sergeant in the Marine Corps, is a member of Company B at the Officers' Training Camp, Quantico, Va. He was made a Corporal on July 6 and promoted to the rank of Sergeant on August 23. He served as Drill Instructor at Parris Island, S. C., until being detailed to Quantico on January 9.

Frank R. Miller (T '17) is connected with the General Electric Company. His address is 415 Brandywine Avenue, Schenectady, N. Y.

P. S. Carter (T '17) is now at home in Glastonbury, Conn., having been discharged from the Signal Corps, in which organization he served as a Second Lieutenant.

P. R. Yewell (T '17) is now working with Food Commissioner H. C. Hoover in France. He was discharged from the Army while "over there."

Nicholas Frank Rago (A '13), a Sergeant in the Military Intelligence Service, has received his discharge. He has been an Acting Morale Officer at Camp Devens, Mass. Rago is now practicing law with Ferdinand D'Esopo (Δ '07) in Hartford, Conn. He was admitted to the Connecticut Bar in June, 1907, and the following November entered the service.

On September 23, 1918, Stanley B. Jones (A '14) was promoted from the rank of a First Lieutenant to that of a Captain in the Field Artillery, at which time he was attached to the Third Regiment at the Field Artillery Replacement Depot, Camp Jackson, S. C. On December 15, he was transferred to Camp Upton, N. Y., from which station he was discharged on January 10. Jones is

planning to resume his studies at the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania. His present address is 422 Hanover Street, Nanticoke, Pa.

Sergt. William Naumburg, Jr. (Σ '11) may be addressed at the Small Arms Ballistic Station, Miami, Fla.

An unique card came through our mail about Christmas, reading as follows: "Merry Christmas, M. C. Beust, Lt. Engrs., St. Nazaire, France"; "Censored by M. C. Beust, Lt. Engrs." Memories of California, the Great Oak Flat Road, and the Yosemite came with its reading. Max of Eta and Nu was true to the old flag and himself. But those who know him would expect nothing less of him.

Emilio Marzano (A '13) was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Field Artillery Reserve Corps on December 4, and received his discharge on that date. He is now manager of the foreign exchange department of The City Bank & Trust Company, of Hartford, Conn. His residence address is 150 Governor Street, that city.

Rudolph E. Zetterstrand (A '17) is at present stationed at the U. S. Bureau of Mines, Pittsburgh, Pa., as metallurgical chemist. He may be addressed at 120 North Negley Avenue, Pittsburgh.

Rexford S. Tucker (B '16) has been at Camp Jackson, S. C., in Battery A, Third Regiment, F. A. R. D.

Francis T. Spaulding (B '15) is engaged in reconstruction work and is now located at the Post Hospital, Governors Island, N. Y.

Edward F. Smiley (B '15) is enrolled at the Union Theological Seminary in New York.

Harold T. Davis (B '16) has been at Camp Upton, Long Island, in the 152nd Depot Brigade.

Richard E. Burdett (B '17) is stationed on the U. S. S. Iowa, care Postmaster, New York City.

Ralph S. Damon (B '16) has been at Fort Monroe, Va., in the Aerial Observers Company.

Carlton P. Fuller (B '17) is a Second Lieutenant in the Infantry, and has been stationed at Camp Grant, Ill.

Roy K. Terry (B '13), First Lieutenant, F. A., who has been in service overseas, was sent back to this country as an instructor. When last heard from he was at Camp McClellan, Ala.

ENGAGEMENTS

Ralph John Magnus (O '17) announces his engagement to Miss Marion Miller of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bratton of Lewistown, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel May, to Mr. Edward W. Taylor (Y '19) of Whitman, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner of Reading, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Grace, to Mr. S. Randolph Smith (Y '21) of Reading, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Morrison of Brockwayville, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Belle, to Mr. Harold P. Engstrom (Y '22) of Kane, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Ritts of Altoona, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Jane, to Mr. Edward F. Gehret (Y '22) of Altoona, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Orner of Altoona, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, to Mr. Roscoe G. Fagan (Y '22) of Altoona, Pa.

Mrs. Clare E. Bowen announces the engagement of her daughter Olive Elizabeth to Lieut. George Murray Rogers (A '19), U. S. A., R. M. A.

MARRIAGES

Lola Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, to Mr. A. A. Farnham (H '16), on July 3, 1918, at DuBois, Pa. At home January 15, 1919, State College, Pa.

Henry Walter Graves (O '16) was united in marriage with Miss Elizabeth Erb of Philadelphia, Pa., September 7, 1918.

John Wallace Riegel (O '17) was married to Miss Marguerite Brunner of Reading, Pa., on December 10, 1918.

Henry Foster Goslin (O '18) was married to Miss Frances MacGeorge of Woodstown, N. J., on November 27, 1918.

Mr. William George Steele announces the marriage of his daughter Ruth to Mr. Harvey Blaine Hoffman on Saturday, August third nineteen hundred and eighteen at Great Falls, Montana. At home after September 1st, Great Falls, Montana.

Miss Phoebe A. Bell and William A. Pittenger were married at 11 o'clock this morning at the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. L. Fulton, 111 Park Terrace. Rev. W. E. Harmann of St. Peter's Episcopal Church officiated in the presence of the relatives only. The bride wore her traveling suit. Mrs. Pittenger, who returned recently from a visit to her old home in Maine, has been a teacher at the Emerson and Lakeside schools. Mr. Pittenger is a member of the legislature from the Fifty-eighth district and is grandmaster of Odd Fellows for Minnesota.—*The Duluth Herald*, August 31st, 1918.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Evans S. Kern, Eta '13, announce the birth of their son on December 12, 1918.—Bloomington, Illinois.

S '12. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel S. Moore (A '10) in Newport News, Va., on January 30. She has been named Eleanor Robertson.

DEATHS

(A '58)—It has just been reported that the death of William Ingraham Kip occurred in San Francisco on October 13. He was born in Albany, N. Y., January 15, 1840, the son of the Right Rev. William Ingraham Kip (B A 1831) and Maria E. (Lawrence) Kip. He joined the Class of 1860 as a Sophomore. He was a member of Scroll and Key. After graduation he spent some time in Europe, on his return to this country taking up the study of law in California. During 1862 he served as secretary of the United States Legation in Japan. He lived abroad until 1865 and afterwards made his home in San Francisco, where he was at one time a commission merchant and later a statistician for the Government. He retired some years ago. He was married February 28, 1865, at Nice, France, to Miss Eliza Clementine Kinney. They had one son and two daughters.—

Yale Alumni Weekly.

Laurence E. Bullard (B '15) died of typhoid in August, 1918, at Empalme, Mexico.

(A '52)—It has just been learned that the death of Rev. John Cockerville Shackelford occurred on July 11. He was born August 4, 1829, in Saline County, Mo., his parents being Thomas and Eliza Cheves (Pulliam) Shackelford. From 1848 to 1850 he studied law, during part of this time at the Law School at Ballston Spa, N. Y. After graduating from Yale he entered the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church. His health failed about 1867 and he then settled on a farm in Corden, Mo. He was married November 6, 1859, to Martha Neale who died some years ago. They had four children.—*Yale Alumni Weekly.*

Charles S. Farrell (Y '20) first class machinist mate, U. S. N. R. F., died at the United States Naval Base Hospital, Charlestown, S. C., on January 31, 1919.

Eugene Galligan (B '14), Second Lieutenant in the Infantry, was killed in action at Chateau Thierry.

(A '55)—The death of Dr. Ephriam Morgan Wood occurred suddenly on December 4. He was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, January 24, 1838. After graduation from Yale he studied law in Cincinnati, where he was admitted to the bar in 1860. He was appointed Captain in the 15th U. S. Infantry in 1861 and served in Mississippi until compelled by ill health to resign. He was then engaged in the manufacture of linseed oil in Dayton, Ohio, for a while, but retired after some years. He had served as president of the board of education, the city council, and the board of police commissioners. He was married to Miss Victoria Helen Clegg of Dayton in April, 1862. Their son, Charles M. Wood, '91 S., survives. A daughter died in early childhood.—*Yale Alumni Weekly*.

Hyde B. Merrick (B '12) of Allston was killed in France in an airplane accident on August 14, 1918. He was at the time of his death a Sergeant, 1st Class, in the Thirty-fourth Aero Squadron.

'08—The death of Ralph Fernhead Stoddard occurred, from pneumonia, following influenza, on October 16. He was the son of Charles W. and Josephine (Fernhead) Stoddard and was born July 27, 1885, in New York City. He prepared for Yale at the Belleville High School. His appointments were philosophical orations and he was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. He taught Greek and Latin at the Thacher School, Nordhoff, Cal., from 1908 to 1911, and was afterwards employed by the Baker-Vawter Company of New York as a salesman. For the past few years he had been an assistant master in the mathematics department at the Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N. J. His wife survives him.—*Yale Alumni Weekly*.

