

TOMAHAWK

SPRING 1953

of Alpha Sigma Phi



OAK WREATH SEAL

THE COVER

The Oak Wreath Seal was first used in the fall of 1846 in *The Yale Banner*. From that time on it was used in the *Banner*, the *Yale Tomahawk*, on Alpha Sigma Phi stationery, songbooks, etc., without the slightest variation until 1864. After that date the letters $\Lambda\S\Phi$ were replaced by the letters $\Delta B \Xi$, and with this slight change, the same design was used by the Alpha Chapter, until its suspension in 1875.

As far as known, no other chapter has ever used the oak-wreath. Delta used a cut of the badge, and the original Beta Chapter at Amherst used a design which displayed the shield bearing the open book and pen and the letters $\Lambda\S\Phi$.

THE FRONTISPIECE

Edwin M. Waterbury
Alpha '07

THE TOMAHAWK

OF ALPHA SIGMA PHI

First Published in 1847

VOL. L

No. 2

SPRING, 1953

CONTENTS

In Memoriam, Edwin M. Waterbury.....	50
Dedication of Issue.....	52
First Tomahawk	53
Tomahawk Revived	54
Waterbury Contribution	55
Tomahawk Fund	58
First Tomahawk	62
Delta Beta Xi Born.....	66
Delta Beta Xi Died.....	67
Delta Beta Xi Award.....	68
Spiritual Values	71
The Old Gal	74
Directory	76

Ralph F. Burns, Editor

Assistant Editors

William H. E. Holmes, Jr. — Ellwood A. Smith

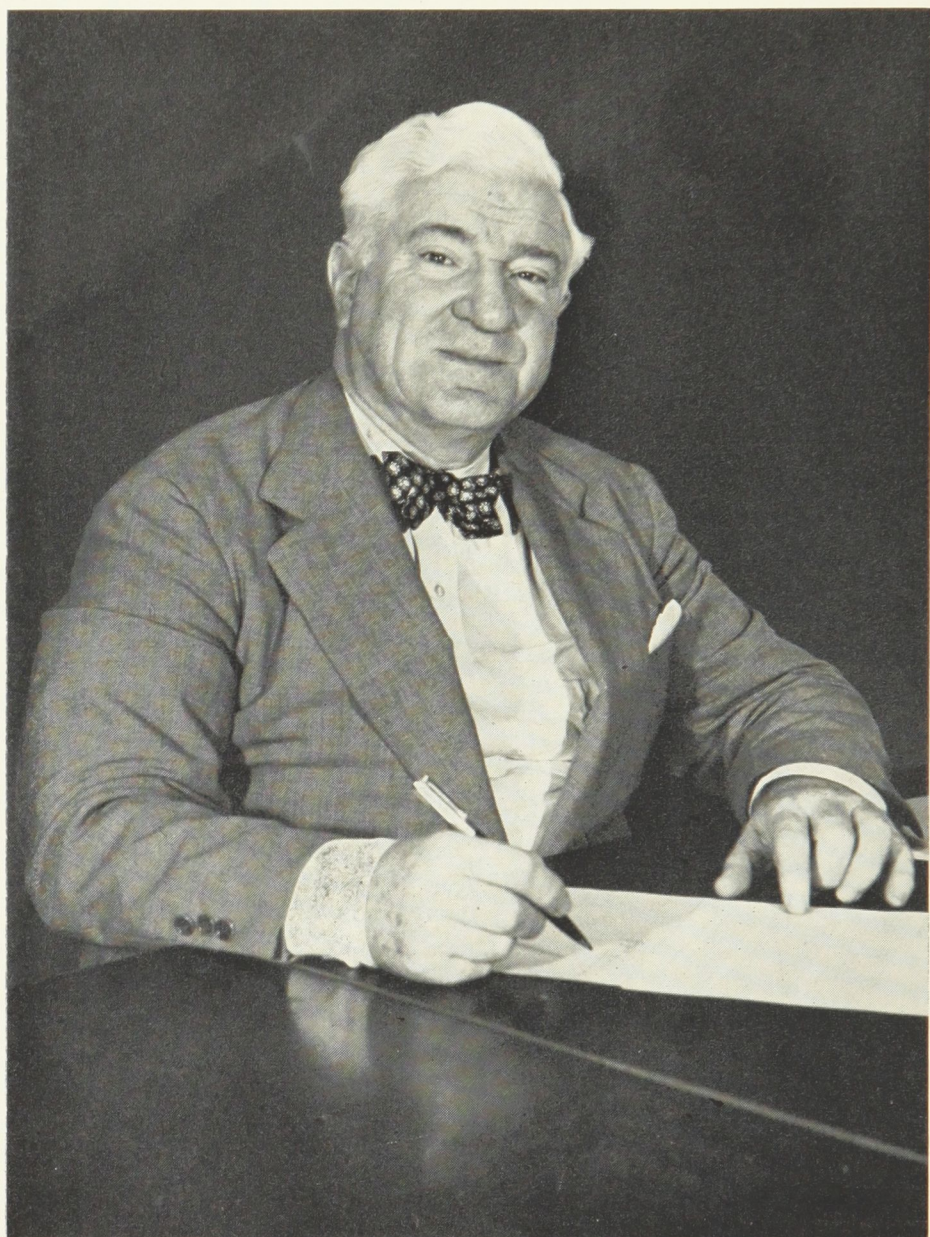
Published by


ALPHA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY, Inc.

Executive Office

24 West William Street, Delaware, Ohio

THE TOMAHAWK is published four times a year during November, January, March and June. Fifty cents a copy. Life subscriptions, \$15.00. All remittances payable to Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, 24 West William St., Delaware, Ohio. Printed in U. S. A. by Palladium-Times, Inc., Oswego, N. Y. Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Oswego, N. Y., January 14, 1927, under the act of March 3, 1879.





In Memoriam

EDWIN MOREY WATERBURY

1884 - 1952

PAST GRAND SECRETARY

BROTHER EDWIN MOREY WATERBURY, initiated into Alpha Sigma Phi on March 28, 1907, died unexpectedly on the night of December 30, 1952, following several months of impaired health. It was this illness which had caused him to write in the summer of 1952: "I am afraid that I will have to be disappointed once more in my cherished desire to attend at least one more National Convention before I shuffle off this mortal coil."

From young manhood Brother Waterbury gave his life to newspaper work. Well-known to newspapermen throughout the state, the respect in which his ability was recognized is attested by the fact that he served as president of the New York State Associated Dailies and also of the New York State Publishers Association.

But Brother Waterbury was not content to devote all of his time to journalism. He entered the civic life of his adopted city, Oswego, with a devotion and zeal which marked his every activity.

Perhaps one of the greatest monuments to his career is this Magazine and the Fraternity which it serves, to which Brother Waterbury gave continuing interest and devotion.

There are many good Alpha Sigs who have done outstanding work for their Fraternity, but Brother Waterbury with Brother Wayne Montgomery Musgrave made up the Peter and Paul of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Just as it had been a freshman who had originated and effectively promoted the idea of the Founding of Alpha Sigma Phi, so it was a freshman at Yale who originated and effectively promoted the idea of its re-establishment there some sixty years later. Edwin Morey Waterbury, a member of the class of 1910 at Yale, who had come upon historical data regarding the Fraternity in the Yale Library, conceived the idea of the revival of the Chapter there.


Under the reorganized administration, Brother Waterbury served as Grand Secretary and then as Grand Corresponding Secretary, from 1907 to 1913.

Feeling a need for a magazine that would speak for the Fraternity, in April 1909, the revived issued of the TOMAHAWK appeared under the inspiring genius and contagious enthusiasm of Ned Waterbury. He knew the history of the Fraternity and was familiar with the story of its early publication. A big, wholesome, red-blooded, clean thinking, fearless and able man was at the head of the resurrected paper.

The zealous Waterbury never allowed his efforts to lag and not until the magazine had entered upon happier financial outlook did the old veteran suggest retiring. His resignation came, in the words of Brother Musgrave, "Without stint, without a cent of compensation, without a word of complaint, he reluctantly withdrew from the post he had created; no one could have asked a finer cooperation and no one could have given it."

This did not end Brother Waterbury's close association with the magazine he had revived, for the company of which he was Publisher and Treasurer has printed the TOMAHAWK for more than thirty years. This effort was made without desire for personal acclaim or reward, and resulted in frequent financial loss to the printer.

The record of Brother Waterbury is written deeply into this Fraternity which he loved. We can record here only our deep sense of loss at his passing and re-echo the words of recognition written so many years ago by Brother Musgrave: "Fellows, you will never discharge the debt of gratitude you owe Ned Waterbury. Without him the TOMAHAWK might have been sleeping still."





CAUSA LATET VIS EST NOTISSIMA

This issue of the Fiftieth Volume of the TOMAHAWK is dedicated to those Brothers who during the last one hundred and six years have devoted their talent, their time, and their energy to the TOMAHAWK. It is dedicated not only to the Editors listed below, but to those who during the last fifty years have written for the TOMMY in their position as H.C.S., H.A.E., or Assistant Editor; and finally to the Brothers who have written well and worked hard, but whose articles did not carry a by-line. To all these Brothers, the Old Gal expresses her heartfelt gratitude for providing a written history of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

TOMAHAWK EDITORS

- 1847 Martin Kellogg, Alpha '47
- 1848 Theodore T. Munger, Alpha '48
Henry H. Jessup, Alpha '48
- 1849 Thomas C. Platt, Alpha '49
- 1851 Edmund C. Stedman, Alpha '50
Andrew D. White, Alpha '50
- 1852 Luzon B. Morris, Alpha '51
Stewart L. Woodford, Alpha '51
- 1909-13 Edwin M. Waterbury, Alpha '07
- 1913-14 Lloyd O. Mayer, Alpha '10
- 1915 Thomas W. McCaw, Delta '10
- 1915-16 Wayne M. Musgrave, Alpha '07
- 1916-21 Henry E. Chapin, Gamma '13
- 1921-22 W. H. T. Holden, Alpha '15
- 1922-24 Charles E. Hall, Lambda '13
- 1924-26 Charles A. Mitchell, Xi '21
- 1926-27 Richard M. Archibald, Omicron '24
- 1928-32 A. Vernon Bowen, Delta '24
- 1934-36 G. Jagocki
- 1936-48 Ralph F. Burns, Epsilon '32
- 1948-49 C. E. Dilley, Epsilon '42
- 1950-51 Robert Olds, Epsilon '35
- 1951-53 Ralph F. Burns, Epsilon '32

FIRST TOMAHAWK

NOVEMBER, 1847

The intense rivalry between the two Sophomore Societies at Yale, after the founding of Alpha Sigma Phi in 1845, gave rise to the TOMAHAWK. The history of the first five volumes is one of the most unusual stories in the fraternity world, and it is reprinted here from the February and August, 1924 issues of the TOMAHAWK.

THE TOMAHAWK, which owes its origin to *The Banger* of Kappa Sigma Theta, like Alpha Sigma Phi, a sophomore society at Yale and elsewhere, made its first appearance in November, 1847, as a sort of rebuttal to the *Banger* of October, 1847, which had ridiculed practically every society and organization on the Yale campus, and had not been sparing of its abuse of $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$ at Yale College, in the form of a four-page sheet, about the size of a modern college daily and sold on the campus for six cents per copy.

Kappa Sigma Theta, according to popular custom, had its name shortened to "Sigma Theta", and its badge bore the helmet crested head of Minerva. Alpha Sigma Phi likewise was known as "Sigma Phi" and was symbolized by the "open book and pen" of its badge. Its open motto was "Causa latet; vis est notissima" denoted by the initials C.L.V.E.N., which in the hectic rivalry of the class societies was interpreted to mean "College laws violated every night".

A picture of a distorted head of Minerva split open by a tomahawk exemplifies the discriminating regard displayed by the one society for the other. The intense rivalry between them appears in striking fashion in the respective publications of these two societies.

In her early career Alpha Sigma Phi was governed by the then common form of "Parent Chapter" government and the TOMAHAWK of this early time being issued by the Parent Chapter was considered, as it is today, the official organ of the Fraternity.

The TOMAHAWK good-naturedly poked fun at other societies, but at time became belligerent, and most heartily abused Kappa Sigma Theta.

Following the November, 1847 edition, other issues of the old TOMAHAWK were: Vol. II, No. 1, December 5, 1848; Vol. III, No. 1, November 27, 1849; Vol. IV, No. 1 February 7, 1851 and Vol. V, No. 1 May, 1852. The five numbers were more or less alike in character. Aside from the knocks which were freely handed out to Kappa Sigma Theta, the junior fraternities and other vulnerable campus organizations, and to the faculty as well, the TOMAHAWK contained many well written contributions both in verse and prose.

Volume V which reverted to the earlier policy of war not only on the *Banger* and its sponsors but also on almost everything from faculty to freshmen, proved to be the last straw with the faculty, and publication of both TOMAHAWK and *Banger* were suspended immediately thereafter.

The mud-slinging in the old TOMAHAWK is largely compensated for, nevertheless, by the loyalty displayed to its own society and by some articles of genuine merit, including a poem by Edmund Clarence Stedman, 1853, entitled *Purgatorio, or Hadley's Inferno*, considered by competent critics of the time a masterpiece as to form.

It is unfortunate that we do not have a complete list of the editors of those early issues but from the list of "Acting" members published in each number, we find among others the following, well

TOMAHAWK REVIVED---1909

With this editorial, Brother Edwin M. Waterbury, Alpha '07, revived the TOMAHAWK in April of 1909, recognizing the earlier volumes of the old Alpha Chapter by numbering his 1909 issues, Volume 6.

"**B**E not offended fellow students, that once again your attention, your interest, and your support is called to another college sheet. Though we come a stranger; our cognomen unfamiliar and perhaps uncourtly; though at our stealthy approach you shudder, conjuring up strange phantasms of havoc and merciless destruction that were wont to follow the flight of the TOMAHAWK, in those days when the wild savage roamed in our primeval woods, and with his unerring weapon hurled pain and death upon his white foe; though indeed you find everything repugnant in our name, and our nature, and our unexpected and (perhaps

known in after life, who no doubt had much to do with the early TOMAHAWK; Martin Kellogg, '50; Rev. Theodore T. Munger and Rev. Henry H. Jessup, '51; Thomas C. Platt, '52; Edmund Clarence Stedman, and Andrew Dickson White, '53 (First President of Cornell University); Luzon B. Morris and Stewart L. Woodford, '54.

With the reorganization of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity in 1907, which was preceded a few months before by the revival of its Yale chapter as a university fraternity there, it was but natural that provision be made sooner or later thereafter to re-establish the TOMAHAWK. Accordingly, at the Second National Convention held in New Haven in May, 1908, a resolution embodying means for financing the undertaking was adopted. It was not until the following year, however, that the first issue of the TOMAHAWK as a quarterly publication appeared under the date of April, 1909, as Vol. VI, No. 1, with Edwin M. Waterbury as editor and Wayne M. Musgraves as publication manager.

to you) apparently uncalled for appearance; yet, be assured we have just claims upon your ears; yes, even though we come with a Tomahawk in our hands."

Such was the declaration with which The TOMAHAWK sprung into existence in November, 1847, and, after a lapse of nearly sixty-two years, it is with no apologies that the present editors of the TOMAHAWK here offer it as the announcement of the return to the College and Greek World of a magazine whose independence of spirit, directness of expression, and loyalty to purpose, it is their aim to perpetuate. The purpose and nature of the publication time has of itself made great changes in; but the true and commendable in the spirit of the old TOMAHAWK will be cherished in the new. For ourselves we ask your forbearance in our mistakes; your charity in criticism, and your helpfulness and cooperation in our task to the end that The TOMAHAWK may become the leading exponent of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

YOUR BADGE

A shield upon a base of gold,
A meaning there enshrined.
A secret that the Few are told,
An order there defined.

A badge that's stood the test of years
A token of our worth.
An emblem bathed by countless tears,
And worn in grief and mirth.

A memory of an olden dream,
A message from the past.
A union that will ever gleam,
An ideal that will last.

—Norman R. Hawley, Psi 1925
Tomahawk, June, 1929

The Great Contribution of:

EDWIN M. WATERBURY

Serving as Editor during the first four years of publication of the revived TOMAHAWK, Brother Edwin M. Waterbury, Alpha '07 devoted his energy unselfishly to the end that the magazine would be a credit to the "Old Gal". That he achieved this end to a far greater degree than his swan song, reprinted below from the July, 1913 issue, would indicate is proved by the reply by Brother Werner S. Allison, Theta '10, in the next issue, November, 1913.

Even though the editorials would lead one to believe that "Ned" Waterbury bowed out permanently, such is not the case.

His newspaper firm, of which he was Treasurer and Secretary until his death last December, has printed and produced each issue of the TOMAHAWK for approximately 30 years.

HIS SWAN SONG

WITH the present issue of The TOMAHAWK the National Editor, who has had charge of the publication since its re-establishment was authorized by the convention of 1909 at Champaign, will lay down his quill—not that he may slip idly into the lap of ease but that the publication may not longer be forced to continue with the diminishing attention from the editor that a life too full of necessary activities has compelled it to endure in recent years. There is a huge difference between the TOMAHAWK of 1847 and that of 1909; but the difference between the TOMAHAWK of 1909 and that of 1913 is scarcely less marked. From a pugnacious little annual published at Yale in 1847 devoted to the chastizing of the enemies of Alpha Sigma Phi and the lauding of her friends it was a far cry to a semi-dignified quarterly issued in 1909 to "become the leading exponent of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity". So well, apparently, has the quarterly fulfilled its mission that in 1913 we find The TOMAHAWK beyond the experimental stage, beyond the period of stringent financiering with all that that implied in the way of getting along without much that the publication should have had to enable it to more than begin to serve its mission.

We find it a magazine fair to look upon, reasonably readable and instructive, subscribed for by the brethren because they cannot do without it rather than as a duty to the "Old Gal".

The National Editor claims no personal credit for this metamorphoses; but he does have a satisfaction in having seen them brought about. Without the help of such men as Brothers Wilson and Mayer of Alpha and Shaw and Allison of Theta, The TOMAHAWK could not have been what it is today. Without the painstaking and endless attention to the detail of financing given by Brother Musgrave of Alpha and Beta it could scarcely have been at all. How great a debt of gratitude the fraternity owes these men no one knows so well as the National Editor. Personally he wishes to express to each and all of them his thanks for kindnesses shown that will not soon be forgotten.

That the short-comings of "The Tommy" have been and are numerous we know, yet we make no apologies. Limited capital and limited interest at the start and limited attention later have played a part in its more conspicuous shortcomings. A working day that frequently extends from seventeen to nineteen hours together with impaired eyesight have made such time as could be given the publication by the National Editor came

at a personal sacrifice which has been considerable even though willingly made and the results have not at all been satisfactory to the editor personally and, we fear, far less so to others. The coming convention will choose a new National Editor. The editor asks for him the loyal support and co-operation of every brother.

E. M. W.

THE REPLY

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

It was not characteristic of him in that it vouchsafed—shall I say an apology, or explanation, for certain things. Perhaps he felt that a true swan song demanded this, but I say, with all emphasis, that it is not characteristic of the man.

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

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

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

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

Resolution adopted at the Twenty-second National Convention of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity

Whereas,

Edwin M. Waterbury
Alpha 1907

of Oswego, New York, has printed and produced the Tomahawk of Alpha Sigma Phi for approximately 30 years at great personal expense and sacrifice and with continual sincere devotion to our fraternity; and

Whereas, this effort has been made without desire for personal acclaim or reward, Now therefore, be it

Resolved that Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity in Convention assembled at Pocono Manor, Pennsylvania, this 6th day of September, 1932, hereby recognizes with heartfelt thanks and appreciation the great contribution of Edwin M. Waterbury to the success and best interests of this organization, and be it further

Resolved that appropriate notice of this expression of our membership be conveyed to Brother Waterbury.

Attest:

Joseph H. Colman
Grand Senior President

Ralph F. Lewis
Executive Secretary

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

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

I did not know then that the Editor was working as many as twenty-four hours in a day. I did not know that he was burdened with a load of care and re-

sponsibility. I did not know that some of those dear to him were ill.

So I say these things now because I know. Space forbids the listing of the activities of Brother Waterbury. Suffice it to say that they require his attention for long, weary hours; hours that should be devoted to sleep and rest. The pace has told on even his sturdy constitution. It found a weak link in his eyes—but he would not stop. He would not admit this handicap and so he has struggled on.

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

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

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

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

Werner S. Allison, Theta '10.

ATRIBUTE

In April, 1909, the revived issue of the TOMAHAWK appeared under the inspiring genius and contagious enthusiasm of that sterling old leader, Edwin Morey Waterbury as Editor. Fellows, you will never discharge the debt of gratitude you owe Ned Waterbury. Without him the TOMAHAWK might have been sleeping still. He knew the history of the Fraternity and was familiar with the story of its early publication, the TOMAHAWK, that had been an annual at

Yale and knew that from 1847 to 1852 it had regularly appeared with one exception and that it had carried itself through five full volumes. In keeping with good newspaper custom, he began numbering its volume as VI and made it a quarterly instead of an annual.

—*Wayne Montgomery Musgrave*
From the August 1919 issue
of the TOMAHAWK

BIRTHS

"Parturiunt Montes, Nascitur Ridiculus mus."

Our Alma Mater has recently been delivered of the following infants who still hang upon their nurses breast, wrapped in the swaddling clothes of their own ignorance. ΑΣΦ, ΔΠΣ, and a thing without name or badge an abortion, yet twin sister of the other two. The most that can be said of them is, they were all still born.



DEATHS

"Dulce et de corum, est mori in Alma Mater."

At Old Yale, of a natural death, for want of breath, the "Boanerges," "ΦΚΣ" and "Secret Twenty." Peace to their ashes. The ΑΣΦ still lingers at death's door. We understand she suffers from a cholic occasioned by an excess of sour grapes. "Requiescat in peace."



These "Birth" and "Death" notices appeared in the November, 1846 issue of Kappa Sigma Theta Society's *Banger*.

TOMAHAWK FUND

Brother Robert L. Jagocki, Omicron '14, presented the history of the TOMAHAWK life subscription fund to the delegates of the 1952 Fraternity Convention at Pocono Manor last September. His complete report is included here as a vital chapter in the history and existence of the TOMAHAWK.

FOR you to intelligently understand that the TOMAHAWK Life Subscription Fund is, how it is administered, how and why it has progressed, and the policies underlying the character of its investments, I had better describe at the outset of this report, how it came into being.

Prior to 1923, one of the major expenditures of the Fraternity was the cost of publishing the TOMAHAWK. Reliance had been placed on the sale of voluntary subscriptions. The arduous task of annually soliciting such subscriptions was undertaken by the central office but with only indifferent success. There was always a deficit, and liquidating the deficit was a serious problem and jeopardized the continued publication of the magazine.

Fund Inaugurated

It was, therefore, in 1923 that the Fraternity decided to remedy this unsatisfactory situation, and inaugurated the Fund. Legislation was enacted which required that from every initiation fee paid to the central office, the sum of \$10 for each initiate be set aside to be incorporated into a fund separate and apart from the General Fund of the Fraternity, and that such separate fund be invested so as to provide income to be applied toward the cost of publishing the TOMAHAWK. For five years, from 1923 to 1928, said \$10 compulsory items per initiate were siphoned off the initiation fees and set aside as required by our Fraternity Law. By 1928 the fund had grown to \$25,805. In the intervening five years from 1923 to 1928, the Fund was administered by

the Grand Prudential Committee, the governing body of the Fraternity during that time and which Committee was the immediate predecessor of the present Grand Council. As of August 31, 1926 an audit of the Fund was made by Brother T. G. Hoffman, C.P.A. of New York who then reported the Fund to be \$20,575, of which \$18,870.89 was on deposit in savings banks earning savings bank interest, and \$2,000 in a S. W. Strauss 6% bond which was a participation certificate in a much larger mortgage held by the Strauss Company as trustee. This form of investment was popular prior to the 1929 depression. The balance of the fund was in cash in a checking account.

The auditor suggested, back there in 1926, that consideration be given to placing the fund in the hands of some trust company which would make investments and pay income over to the General Fund. This comment is interesting because from time to time since then, the same idea has been advanced by various members of the Fraternity. The reason for not placing the Fund in the hands of some trust company will appear in my later remarks.

As of August 20, 1927, the Fund was again audited this time by L. Roy Campbell, C.P.A. of Allentown, Pa., Chairman of the Convention Committee of this Convention, and he has audited the Fund annually ever since. His last audit was made early in July of this year, 1952.

Trustees Appointed

One of the proposals of the Estes Park Convention in 1927 was to set up a

Board of Trustees separate and apart from the governing body of the Fraternity, to administer the Fund, and after appropriate legislation had passed, this was accomplished. In 1928, three trustees were appointed and began administering the money turned over to them. At first as investment of the fund began the bank accounts and securities were in the names of the three trustees as trustees, however, for Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, but some years later this was changed by placing all funds and securities in the name of the Fraternity itself. All bank accounts and securities at the present time are in the name of the Fraternity itself. Proper legal safeguards were provided. The relationship between the trustees and the Fraternity is set forth in an indenture executed in 1928 and which has been revised or amended from time to time to conform with the changes in legislation passed by the Fraternity relative to the Fund.

In 1928, at the time the Board of Trustees began to function as such, the sum of \$25,805 was turned over to them. Since then, the fund has grown until it now totals \$145,180.08.

Fund Investments

The basic responsibility of the Trustees is to invest the monies contained in the TOMAHAWK Fund. By stipulation in the indenture I have previously mentioned based on Fraternity legislation, investments are confined to real estate, first mortgages on improved real estate not exceeding two-thirds of the appraised value of same, bonds of railways secured by mortgages, and such bonds, stocks and other securities as are permitted by the laws of the State of New York for investment by trustees. Quarterly statements are rendered to the Fraternity which contain a report as to the amount of principal funds and how same are invested, a report as to any other funds held in connection with the administration of the fund, such as reserves, a report as to income and disbursements out of income, and also an explanation of changes in the mortgage account inasmuch as the major portion of the fund is presently invested in first mortgages. With the rendition of the quarterly state-

ments accrued income for the quarter is paid over to the Fraternity. Annual audits are made and reports rendered by the C.P.A.

The \$10 compulsory Life Subscription provision which I have mentioned was in existence until about 1948 when it was increased to \$15. Increased costs of publishing the magazine made the increase necessary. When the fund was inaugurated, 6% interest on first mortgages was the prevailing rate. A member of the Fraternity who was employed in the Statistical Department of a large insurance company estimated that the 60 cents per annum income from the \$10 plus some part of the \$10 based on mortality tables such as insurance companies use in computing rates and annuities and as determined by actuaries to be appointed by the fraternity, would cover the cost of publishing the TOMAHAWK. Six per cent money, however, is a thing of the past, and the cost of paper, printing, composition, and all the other elements which go into publishing the magazine made a revision of the \$10 necessary. Hence the \$15 now prevalent.

Resolution adopted at the Twenty-second National Convention of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity

Whereas,

Brother Robert E. Jagocki

has so faithfully given of his time, substance, and energy in the prudent administration of the funds of the Tomahawk Trust from the date of its inception to the present time, and

Whereas we feel deeply indebted to Brother Jagocki and his colleagues of the Tomahawk Trust, be it

Resolved, that we the members of the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity in Convention assembled on September 6, 1952 express a vote of confidence, appreciation and gratitude to Brother Jagocki and his colleagues of the Board of Trustees of the Tomahawk Fund, and be it further

Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be placed in the minutes of the deliberations of this convention.

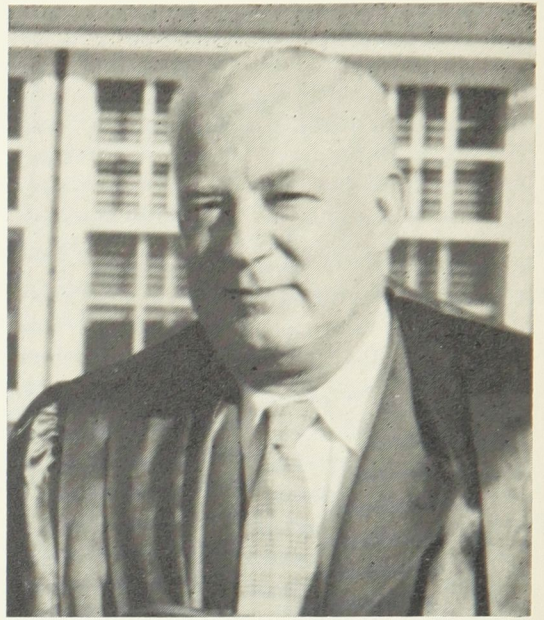
Attest:

Clayton C. Cramer
Grand Senior President

Ralph F. Bernal
Executive Secretary

The original trustees were Raymond K. Hyde, Max A. Taylor and Robert L. Jagocki. When Max A. Taylor moved from New York City to Portland, Oregon (about Sept. 1932) he resigned and Ambrose Day was appointed in his place. He has continued until the present time, about 20 years. Some years ago, Ray Hyde resigned and Benjamin F. Young took his place and continued as trustee until two years ago. No one was appointed in his place until a day or so ago and Amby Day and I have endeavored to carry on as best we could. Ralph Hawkins, Lambda '16 is the new trustee. The trustees have always resided in or near New York City. It is not necessary that the Trustees be located in New York City but Headquarters formerly was in that City and the wisdom of having them all reside in the same locality seems obvious. The Trustees are appointed by the Grand Council, one to serve for six years, one for four years and one for two years or until their successors are chosen. It so happens, the Grand Council has made little changes, if any, although they have the right to do so. With regard to personnel in relation to the TOMAHAWK I could not pass on to something else without mentioning Ned Waterbury who has printed the magazine for many years—many, many years. Of course, the TOMAHAWK Trustees have absolutely nothing to do with the actual publication of the magazine, they only administer the funds, but they know that the income provided would not have been sufficient to cover as much of the cost as it has covered if it were not for Ned Waterbury. This old Alpha man has kept the printing charges to a minimum, at personal loss to himself and his printing plant, I am sure. I am informed that no estimate of publishing the magazine ever procured by the Fraternity has even approached the low charges made by Ned's firm.

The future of the Fund should be of major concern to this Convention and every member of the Fraternity. You may recall the recommendation of the first auditor of the fund which I mentioned earlier, namely, to turn the fund over to a trust company. The reason



ROBERT L. JAGOCKI, PENNSYLVANIA '14

this has never been done is the cost of administration by a trust company would have been expensive. The only expense the Fraternity has ever had in connection with this Fund since its inception 24 years ago has been the annual rental of a safe deposit box for the mortgages and other securities. Moreover, the record of the Fund has also probably deferred this step—the Fund has earned an average of about 5% per annum since its inception even during the depression in the 1930s and there has never been a loss in principal.

Inasmuch as I have been associated with the TOMAHAWK Life Subscription Fund since its very beginning, having been a member of the Grand Prudential Committee in 1923 and a member of the Board of Trustees since 1928, I believe I am qualified to explain the policies underlying the character of its investments. Any examination of the statements throughout the years discloses the trustees have been first mortgage conscious. The higher return in interest on this class of investment is the answer plus the fact that the trustees were usually well equipped by background, education and experience to make this form of investment as against bonds or stocks.

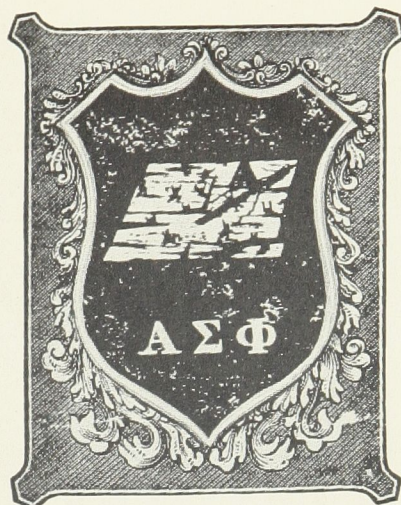
As almost all mortgage investment agencies practice—that is, savings banks,

This caricature of the badge appeared in the October, 1847 issue of the Kappa Sigma Theta Society's **BANGER** with the following remarks:

"We will point out the badge of each of the other Societies; and, for the benefit of Freshmen and other uneducated readers, translate their mottos.

Alpha Sigma Phi, a raft almost wrecked by the waves it is unable to stem, with fallen mast and a few sailors half drowned, crying out 'Save, we lubbers perish'. It is due to this Society to remark, that they have shown great judgment in the selection of their badge. Nothing could be more appropriate. Our heart yearns in pity over these adventurous navigators, who have dared to launch a frail raft upon the waves of college life in the midst of so many staunch and noble vessels."

It was in answer to this attack that the **TOMAHAWK** made first appearance one month later, in November 1847.



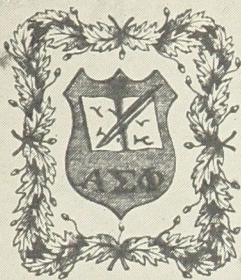
title companies, savings and loan associations, insurance companies, and the like, the trustees have avoided lending money on so-called specialists—garages, churches, bathing houses, theatres, club houses—and fraternity houses. The reason for this is that in lending money on first mortgage one must always be aware of the fact that there is a possibility the mortgagee may some day become the owner of the property underlying the mortgage, for various reasons, and in that event the property should be capable of producing income in the form of rent. Income bearing property, therefore, must be the kind of property on which your trustees consider making a loan. If a loan were to be made on a garage for example, and it became necessary to acquire the garage through foreclosure or otherwise the trustees would have to go into the garage business in order to produce income from the investment. This would be very risky and might be disastrous. The same is true as to bathing houses, clubs, etc. Hence, loans on such properties are rarely made by lending agencies or institutions.

I left mention as to why no loans are made on fraternity houses for the end. I know this matter comes up for discussion amongst us from time to time. In this connection let me point out that the idea in back of the **TOMAHAWK** Fund is to always protect it, as far as reasonable prudence can safeguard it, from any possible loss—it must remain safe—apart from the General Fund—free from temptation to use it for any purpose

other than that for which it was started no matter how urgent some other need may be—and to loan any part of it on any of our chapter houses would be to risk the money unduly. Conceive a situation where the chapter on whose house the loan had been made should find difficulty meeting the contractual obligations as to payment of interest, amortization, taxes on the property underlying the mortgage, etc., and cannot continue, and there have been such incidents if you will recall. Such a situation would necessitate the Alpha Sigma Phi Trustees taking away from an Alpha Sigma Phi chapter, its home. I do not believe the fraternity through its trustees should ever be placed in that situation.

In conclusion, let me express the appreciation of the trustees and my own appreciation in particular, for being permitted to serve the Fraternity in the capacity we have served for so many years. All the details of administering the fund, such as sending out the interest notices, making collections, preparing the statements, watching fire insurance coverage and the like, are all handled from my office and with the fund such as it is, these details are a part of the daily work. The passing on loan applications is a matter for the entire Board, and the processing of the applications is done rather scientifically, appraisals are made, credit is investigated, titles are searched and guaranteed by a title company, and the results speak for themselves.

CATIA LATET.



VIS RAY NOTISSIMA!

ACTING MEMBERS

OF THE

SOCIETY OF THE ALPHA SIGMA PHI.

ALBERT BOOTH,
ROBERT BLISS,
WILLIAM B. BLISS,
OLIVER BROWN,
GORDON M. BRADLEY,
GEORGE S. CONVERSE,
GEORGE L. FROST,
WILLIAM T. FARNHAM,
THOMAS S. HALL,
LEONARD A. HENDRICE,

CURTIS J. HILLAR,
EDWARD M. JEROME,
MARTIN KELLOGG,
JAMES D. KEEFE,
SILVASTUS S. MILFORD,
WM. PENN RIVERS,
PHILEMON TRACY,
JAMES G. WARREN,
LUCIAN S. WILCOX.

The Tomahawk.

"WHAT REEL SPARKS THE VIPER'S BLOOD?"

Be not offended, fellow students, that once again your attention, your interest, and your support is called to another college sheet. Though we come a stranger; our cognomen unfamiliar and perhaps uncourtly; though at our stealthy approach you shudder, conjuring up strange phantasms of the havoc and merciless destruction that were wont to follow the flight of the TOMAHAWK, in those days when the wild savage roamed in our primeval woods, and with this unerring weapon hurled panic and death upon his white foe;—though indeed you find every thing repugnant in our name, our nature, and our unexpected (and perhaps to you) apparently uncalculated for appearance; yet, be assured, we have just claims upon your ears; yes, even though we come with a TOMAHAWK in our hand!

We have much to say; and first

"We must have liberty
Withal, as large a charter as the wind,
To blow on whom we please;
And they that are most galled with our folly,
They most must laugh!"

A short time since, an issue of some obscure press, priding itself in the appellation of a "Banger" was inflicted upon you. It came forth under the assumed sanction, and as the authorized organ of a class whose intellect has ever been characterized by higher and nobler efforts than any that were impressed upon that sheet; and whose relish of wit and humor was cultivated in no school of Billingsgate, and by no familiarity with the vocabulary of "Five Points." It came to you under false colors, and you have justly condemned it and thrown it aside. It was no organ of the Class. But shall we say it was no organ of that Society of which those *five illustrious young gentlemen* (Egad! one of them would fain "bestride the narrow world,") its editors, its glorious "we," are members? There are one or two men of sense upon its roll, and did we make such a sweeping assertion they would fall under it! And yet, for the honor of the class we must say that the pseudo-talented sheet in question must be considered either as an index of the intellectual capacities and worth of that Society, or of the "*five illustrious young gentlemen*" above mentioned? No! the "Class of Fifty" would be far from "fathering" such a child as that which was vomited into existence on the 22d of October, 1847!

Notwithstanding we, as well as you, fellow students, are thoroughly disgusted with the impudence, the ignorance, the stupidity, the remarkable self-conceit, the platitude, the bombast, the bawdiness of the "*five illustrious young gentlemen above mentioned*," who, for eleven successive days and nights agitated the stagnant waters of their brains, in the vain hope of bringing up from the slimy depths some jeweled thought for their sheet; and not less with that Society which aided and abetted in thrusting the same sheet into your notice;

("Molesti! communi sensu plane carenti!")

Notwithstanding all this, we will not, since we have taken up the TOMAHAWK, have done, until its bright edge is blunted in the rubbish and offal which has been palmed upon you as the intellect of that Class to which those "*five illustrious young gentlemen above mentioned*" unfortunately belong! And, in the outset, we must acknowledge that as we draw near to our task our olfactory nerves rebel. "*Angia, stabulum purgare*;" and in turning over the subjects awaiting our dissection, we feel more than ever the truth of that trite adage, "There's small choice in rotten apples!"

Yet we will strip to our toil. And what is this gem so coruscant with wit and intellect (!) that has fallen into our midst!

"What cracker is this same, that daunts our ears
With such abundance of superfluous breath!"

Let us see. Let us speak our honest minds. It assumes to be a very funny, very funny indeed, what? No general term in the English language just fits it! It displays a series of caricatures upon the Badges of the College Societies. And what are they? As bare-faced plagiarisms as ever made their appearance in the circles of our Alma Mater! The "punch bowl" skull, brim full of liquid, is a palpable theft from nature; being no more, no less than an exact representation (indeed especially) of the skull of the chief editor of the sheet in question; the vapory contents of which skull are easily distinguished all over the two pages of print! The intended caricature of the "Scroll and Key" was stolen entire from the Banger of Dec., 1845; and we understand that the poverty of that Society of which those "*five illustrious young gentlemen above mentioned*" are members, was so extreme that they even purloined the identical block of 1845, for the use of their print.*

The "Alpha Delta Phi" comes next; and the idea of this was evidently borrowed at the same source from which the "Scroll and Key" was stolen. Our readers, by referring to the Banger of '45, will instantly recognize the resemblance. Yet they have hit the nail upon the head; for the members of the "Alpha Delta Phi" are known to *Rock well*. Then comes the "Psi Upsilon." And here again the poverty of that respectable Society before mentioned! The block of 1846, upon which the engraver, in consideration of a small sum of money, has substituted for the *Amici dulces* of last year, a hand, (which looks exceedingly like the property of one of the editors,) fondly clasping the more delicate "paw" of somebody's (his own?) "ladye love!"—Oh, the self-conceit of depraved human nature! The members, we understand, are somewhat *Hough-ly*; they have been very particular to assure us that the innuendoes of "that Banger" were false in toto. We readily assented.

But to proceed. The next caricature (!) is upon the "Delta Kappa Epsilon" Society—a founding of auspicious parentage—which has now dragged out a precarious existence of four oppressive years; but still, severely suffering from an incurable paralysis, gathers itself together each Saturday night to howl over its inflexible fate. Poor Delta Kappa Epsilon!

"Rumble thy belly full! Spit fire! spout rain!

Thy destiny is sealed! Thy days are numbered!—Thy coffin and shroud are in the "Class of Fifty!" Ah, too keenly do ye feel it, as to your quarters, week after week,

* Since going to press, the Scroll and Key Society have called upon us to say that they never have signed any such "Declaration."

Barnfoot ye go
Through the frost, through the snow;
Unsteady and slow,
Your hearts mad with woe!
Waiting, and howling, and hopeless, and cold,
Ye slowly bear onward your bones to the mould!
Heavily plod
High-road and god
With your cold corpses cold!
For this ruin and red
Are from man—and not God!

But what kind of a caricature is this? Do the "*five illustrious young gentlemen above mentioned*" profess to be impartial in their dealings? Are they entirely disinterested in exhibiting the badges of other Societies to a ridicule, if possible, greater than that to which they submit the badge of this Society (!)? Oh, yes! perfectly disinterested! Dear, lovely, little innocents! i. e. those "*five illustrious young gentlemen above mentioned*."

They belong to a peculiar genus ye! "Delta Kappa Eps Men!" That's the secret! That's why they leave out the cabbages and show only the ale! Be it so;

"from this forth

I'll use you for my mirth, yes, for my laughter!"

But there is one truth emblemized in that cut. Let our readers mark it; especially you that are numbered with "those young gentlemen who have recently joined College." It is this, *It's as the inclination of that pine table* (see Banger) *to the floor; so is the inclination of that Society to speedy destruction!* LE

Nota Bene! And, by the way, speaking of Destruction, we would not forget to remark that portentous shadows upon the horizon indicate to the "*Kappa Sigma Theta Society*" a fate as sure and as awful as that which hangs over its handmaid, the Delta Kappa Epsilon! A gallows for each is in the process of erection, and arrangements are making to tighten the halters before the law of Capital Punishment is abolished in this State!

The last caricature is one intended for the "ALPHA SIGMA PHI SOCIETY," a Society by far the most influential and talented in our College. Indeed, it is the parent Society of the College; and numbers among the most illustrious of its chapters, the "Skull and Bone" and the "Phi Beta Kappa." And, speaking of the "Skull and Bone," we would say for the benefit especially of those young gentlemen lately torn from weeping mothers, &c., that the last *Yale Banner* was not issued under the auspices of that Society, "assisted by a few members of the Freshman Class." But what of this caricature? It would fain represent (see Banger) by a meager sketch of "a raft almost wrecked by the waves, with fallen masts, and a few sailors half drowned," (though, some how or other, they are hopping about quite lively, not much like drowning men!) that this time-honored Society

"that for a thousand years
Has braved the battle and the breeze."

Is in the same sad condition as that whose quarters in that "back attic" in Chapel st., are weekly "happyed" by the presence and original accomplishments of those "*five illustrious young gentlemen above mentioned*!" But "Truth is mighty and will prevail." The malice of disappointed partisans cannot injure that which, in its nature, soars above the region of their pestilential breath. Despite the calumny and sharp-toothed envy, which the baffled ambition of certain autocrats periodically belches forth, the Society of the ALPHA SIGMA PHI, with all its chapters, including the "Skull and Bone," &c. &c. will go on waxing brighter and brighter unto the perfect day! *Diu floreat!*

Thus much for the caricatures in that Banger. What striking originality, what drollery, side-splitting wit, keen perceptions of the ludicrous, snarling satire, gay effrontery, &c. do they betray in the mature minds and ripened intellects of those "*five illustrious young gentlemen above mentioned*," and the more illustrious Society which they represent! Poor Fallstaff, you had better go home now! You are totally eclipsed by these new mirth-generating Divinities! We understand that the publishers of "Charcoal Sketches," "Sam Slick," "Nick Nickleby," &c. failed for quite a heavy amount, on the very day of the issue of that Banger. A particular friend of ours was not troubled

with "blues" during the whole night of the 22d of Oct. Indeed, a jackass in the neighborhood went into hysterics immediately upon seeing a man pass with the paper. The creature has not yet recovered, we hear, and it is feared that his reason may never return! This circumstance has occasioned great alarm in some circles, as this valuable animal had been presented, through the charity of a few friends, to a dying Junior Society, to draw their hearse, as soon as the frost is out of the ground, to the Salt River Cemetery. We have been told, confidentially, that one, if not more, of the editors of the Banger was to ride the beast on that interesting occasion! We hope that none of our readers will mention this latter circumstance to any one.

But now for the matter of that sheet. Its weary length is dragged over two entire pages, exceeding the page containing a catalogue copied *verbatim*, with the usual mistakes, from the Skull and Bone Banner. Hard indeed were the poor fellows pressed when necessity drove them to such a measure, to fill their vacant sheet! But for their own consolation, we will tell them that this catalogue is considered, in literary circles, as by far the most intellectual monument of those "five illustrious young gentlemen" which the sheet exhibits. And truly, it will ever be of their talents "*monumentum est perennis*!"

What shall we say of the editorial? Glorious effusion of asper-pellucid brains! Genius carousates in every line! Wit flashes at every period! What a becoming mantle of wisdom, gravity, humor, and profound conceit!

"I am Sir Oracle,
And, when I ope my lips, let no dog bark!"

A great man, surely, was its writer; well versed in polite literature, especially in Day's Algebra, from which he was necessitated to purloin an entire paragraph, in order to convey to the reader his *infinitesimal* ideas!

"A new class has entered College," he says. Startling announcement! We did not know the fact, nor did any one else, until it was thus publicly proclaimed in that talented sheet. No; we had so entirely forgotten the existence of Freshman days, that we could never have affirmed, with the certainty of that Editorial, that such a thing as a Freshman still lived, and moved, and had its being! To us, the memories of those long ago days are as "faded strains, that float upon the mind like half forgotten dreams!" But upon the waste of that Editor's memory, no spot seems so green, no thoughts so fresh, as those that cluster around his Freshman life!

Shall we say more? Shall we still turn up this "vast expanse of learning, wisdom and 'availability'?" Ah, the cloven foot! How it "sticks out" in every line! Mark, what an earnest desire he exhibits that the class of which he is unfortunately a member, should "bury Euclid!" Mark, how he would stir them up to mutiny and rage by his sly innuendoes—"degenerate fellows!"—"dull, stupid!"—"endowed with an unusual amount of unflinching ball-dog perseverance and obstinacy!" Yet we would lay a wager that this same fellow would be sure to be sick *a-bed* or out of town at the time on which any such "opposition to the Faculty" was expected to occur! Yes, the fawning publican! He would be *popular*, (that is the riddle,) so he scratches off a rapid tirade against the Faculty and the more conservative and common-sense portion of his class! But, sir, it "won't go down;" you mistake the stuff your class is made of!

But, poor fellow, we spare you; our hearts relent: we drop our pen, for we feel

"'Tis a cruelty
To lead a falling man!"

¶ Whatever good opinion the editors of the last Banger may entertain in regard to their miserable abortion, we fully believe that every nineteenth man in twenty throughout College will subscribe to our opinion, that it was, in all, a most shameful outrage upon good breeding, prudence, and common-sense! Such abominable lawlessness, such groveling sentiment, such mawkish nonsense we never before met among the writings of any civilized and educated community. Let those Editors step over ten, twenty, thirty years,

and from such distance look back upon this monument of themselves, which they have voluntarily established here, before the gaze of five hundred men, men who will meet them whosoever they turn in after life, and will ever remember this tablet of their history! Need we ask what at that time would be their thoughts, *as men*, of this transaction? Think you that the paltry commendations of a few renegades-of-every-principle will drive away the regret, the mortification, the pain of sacrificed self-respect, which maturer years will surely bring? A man may as well hope to flee his own shadow, as ever to flee the remembrance of such deeds!

But why should there be any local publication among us? We think they are not without advantage, if conducted in a proper manner; also we had never taken up our pen. An annual sheet, as a *Society mis-prise*, engendering a noble emulation between the parties concerned, jotting down the thousand incidents, serious, ludicrous, or comical, that are constantly occurring in our circles, and tincturing all with the spice of wit and humor, would be an ever welcome visitor. But it has proper limits. It has no business to intermeddle with "the powers that be"—no business to signalize this or that one "in authority" as a target for ridicule or malignant abuse. If it thirsts for such game, let it track it nearer home; if it is not to be found there, give up the undertaking. For the honor of our Alma Mater, and for the honor of her children, we hope that such a rapid and scurrious thing as the *Yale Banger* will never again show its spotted head in our midst!

THE VALEDICTORY OF THE CLASS OF '47.

We are sure that we have never heard its inferior. The reputation of the candidate as a thorough scholar, an original thinker, and a well-read man, led us rightly to expect a performance of no ordinary merit. But what was our surprise and disappointment to hear nothing but the most common-place *mouthings* of the most common-place thoughts that ever dribbled through the head of a plough-boy! And yet what more fitting occasion for the outpouring of eloquence masterly and soul-stirring! Chill, calculating, every day remarks ill became the farewell of 125 young men, each turning away upon a distinct and devious course of life.—We could pick up many a man, whose scholarship may be poor indeed, for sterling native talent cannot be guaged by college marks, who, could he stand at the parting hour of 125 educated men—classmates, friends—would find his soul so stirred by the scene, that nothing but the eloquence of inspiration could stand in the comparison with those breathing thoughts and burning words that would speak to each—Farewell!

We hope that the time is coming when those whom *Nature* (not books) has endowed will always be the fortunate dischargers of this interesting and affecting duty.

MUSIC.

Every body remarks upon the recent improvements in our COLLEGE CHOIR. Originality and variety are peculiarly its own. The following new Anthem was sung with unbounded applause, at Chapel Prayers, on Sabbath evening last.

"I will o—o—pen my mouth—and sho—w—my tongue shall st—u—tt—u—er the praise of my mouth shall st—ing—utter the praise of my—to—tongue shall show forth—like the no—ise of rush—rushing mighty—my mouth shall bless the ro—y—daugh—ters—mouth shall sing of—of—the great—Halle—men—lujah—lu—jah—A—men—men—men—A—&c.!"

¶ We learn that this Anthem will be repeated soon, without "request."

¶ Why did not the Editors of the Banger publish that scurrilous "Notice of Intention of Marriage," which they prepared with such care, and gave to their compositor? It was in perfect keeping, sirs, with the bawdy spirit of your sheet!

HOMENEDBUG.

DEDICATED TO THE INMATES OF SOUTH MIDDLE.

In Yaledom, mid the summer heat,
All bloodless lay the untumbled sheet,
And dark as winter, round my feet
Were bed-bugs creeping rapidly!

But Yaledom saw another sight,
When up I jumped at dead of night,
And fumbled round to strike a light,
'T' explore the bed-bug scenery!

By lamp and poker fast arrayed,
I furious seized my battle blade,
And onward rushed, nor long delayed
To rout these bed-bugs' revelry!

Then shook the bed, with fury riven,
And round they scampered, poker-driven,
And blows waxed hot as bolts from heaven,
Upon this bed-bug grainary!

And hotter yet those blows shall fall,
If ere about my cotton pall
Those bed-bugs dare again recall
To bite me 'neath its canopy!

Few bed-bugs part where many meet!
My bed shall be their winding sheet,
And every spot around my feet
Shall tell a bed-bug's sepulchre!

Editors' Bandbox.

¶ We give our readers no caricatures of the Badges of the Societies of College, because we think that they have seen enough of such, already.

The cut upon our first page will be instantly recognized as a *fac simile* of the badge of an Association of exceedingly talented young gentlemen, commonly known by the name of "Kappa Sigma Theta." It needs no motto to accompany it; it speaks for itself. The "*Song of the Roadies*," under the cut, contains a correct list (in Italics) of the members of that Association. This list includes both those members who have been sent away from College "on account of scholarship," and those who still remain. There they are; look at them! But, we beseech you, judge not the Class of Fifty by those men! The cut upon the fourth page is emblematical of the nature and present condition of the same Association. It will be more readily understood by those who have been and are acquainted with the political world of our College. The motto accompanying this cut is the motto always published by this Association; it is here placed in the donkey's mouth.

¶ Of the typographical execution of our sheet we need not speak. It will be acknowledged to excel in this respect any publication ever issued in our College.

¶ We regret (?) that we cannot make room in our columns for a Catalogue of the College; our readers so much need another. But it is impossible; we leave quite a stack of matter unpublished.

¶ The *Report* under "Yale Lit.—&c." we were obliged to curtail for want of space. It goes on to enumerate several indirect plagiarisms, especially in the "leaders" of that Magazine!

¶ The young limbs of the Law in *Mitchell's Building*, desire us to say that, unless there is hereafter much less uproar and tumult in the room occupied by that Society, a complaint will be instituted against it as a public nuisance. They inform us that the annoyance occurs regularly, every Saturday evening; consisting of noise compounded of *cat-a-wauls, howlings, whistling, screechings*, and other intellectual performances, such as one would expect to issue from a barrel of tom-cats, &c.!

SONG.

THE FRESHMAN GREEN.

INScribed TO THE CLASS OF '51.

Air—"Ivy Green."

Oh, a verdant one is the Freshman green,
That roometh in South Middle old;
A very hard student is he, I ween,
In his room so lone and cold.
The wall is ill papered, the floor decayed,
He trembleth in every limb,
And the mould'ring dust, that years have made,
Is a sorry sight for him.
Sleeping where no light is seen,
A verdant one is the Freshman green!
Quick he gets up, when the prayer-bell rings,
And a sorrowful heart has he;
And thinking of "rushes," those unknown things,
To the Chapel creepeth he.
Sadly he walketh over the ground,
And fearing those Sophomore knives;
When suddenly, turning his head around,
A Sophomore coolly him laves.
From an upper window he might be seen,
When cruelly ducking the Freshman green!

The Freshman fled; for could he have staid
Where the water had scattered behead?
With quickened pace the bell he obeyed,
But he ne'er has since been a seer!
That same old Fresh, in Sophomore days,
As under that window he passed,
Did never forget how well it pays
To become a Soror at last!
Passing where he once was seen,
No longer is he a Freshman green! "50."

SPECIAL NOTICES.

The Alpha Sigma Phi Society.

"Causa latet; Vis est nobilissima!"

THIS Society will assemble at their Hall, this evening, for the purpose of initiating those members elect who have been waiting their opportunity for some months past.

Skull and Bones, Attention!

"Ingalat se tanquam rana!"

THE election of Sexton this evening. Mr. Grimes pronounces the funeral vaudeville. Every member will bring his lamp and coffin. The number of empty skulls now in the market is 322; the number in the Society 15.

Scroll and Key.

"Nas compressis manibus ardere decet!"

THE Society will meet to-morrow morning, at 5 o'clock, to challenge the *Skull and Bone* to a fight.

Alpha Delta Phi.

"Tua messis in herba est!"

PARTICULAR NOTICE! The next meeting of the surviving members of this Society will be held on 4th July, 1848. A punctual attendance is earnestly requested.

Pai Upsilon.

"Nima familiaritas parit contemptum!"

WILL assemble this evening, to take measures for the adoption of the following By-Laws, brought forward and laid upon the table last year, and taken up for the first time at the meeting on Thursday evening, Oct. 29, 1847.

Resolved, That we, the members of this Society, will hereafter take an interest in its affairs.

Delta Kappa Epsilon.

"Pastillos Rafillas olit, Gorgoneum bibum!"

A SPECIAL meeting of this Society will be held "immediately after tea," to devise resources for plugging the members of the Freshman Class, and also (if possible) to rescue the Society from its unpopularity in College.

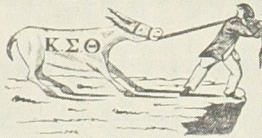
The proposition that the Society be placed in the hands of Mr. Dick (Fresh) with the authority to whittle the best members of his Class into the Society and into its interests, will be considered.

Several members will deliver their "maiden speeches" upon this occasion.

A tariff of *Delta on Freshman Prizes*, will be all-judged.

Members are requested to bring their canes and also beavers; and if any one can procure a standing collar he is expected to wear it.

Kappa Sigma Theta.



"Tu nihil invita dices facere Minerva!"—Asinus.

THE same members of this Society will assemble this evening in their "back attic," to consider the proposals that have been received for the construction of a pine platform "upon" which their "Dignity" (?) may "stand" during the coming year.

Prof. Dickerman and other distinguished graduates will be present, to address the meeting.

It is hoped that every member will be present, as a strenuous effort will be made to establish a spirit of unanimity and permanent good feeling in the Society.

The important and oft-argued question, "who is our first man?" will be decided at this meeting.

During the evening the Committees will be chosen, whose duty it shall be to make periodical visits to the Freshman Societies, to participate somewhat in their debates, and to conjure them, by all that is beautiful, to "keep waiting, and you will surely be elected bye and bye if there is room!"

Kappa Sigma Epsilon.

"Nihil agendo male agere discere!"

NOTICE is hereby given that this Society hold their meetings every noon at 12 o'clock. All members are expected to be present, and bring their dinners with them.

Question for discussion to-morrow noon—

Resolved, Was the assassination of Remus justifiable and expedient?

Delta Kappa.

"Latet anguis in herba!"

NOTICE is given that this Society is in a flourishing condition. The following outland question will be considered at the next session—

Resolved, Which had you rather do or go a fishing?"

VERY INTERESTING RESOLUTIONS.

"Nanque pila lippis inimicum et ludere crudus!"

Resolved, 1. That we, the members of the class of '49, deeply sympathize with our brethren, the Freshmen, in the disastrous defeat which they lately experienced from the Class of Fifty.

2. That, notwithstanding we did all in our power, upon the field, to avert the threatening calamity, we saw, with deep regret, both you and ourselves and every green thing swept headlong to defeat and destruction, by the invincible Class of Fifty.

3. That we, having lost every bet staked upon the contest, do sincerely sympathize with our parents in the pecuniary ruin which this defeat has brought upon them.

4. That a copy of these Resolutions be sent to our brethren, the Freshmen, and also to the TOMAHAWK for publication.

A true copy.

Attest,

H. BARNYARD,

Sec'y Class '49.

RESPONSES OF THE CLASS OF FIFTY-ONE.

Resolved, 1. That we receive, with fraternal gratitude, the feeling Resolutions of our brethren, the Juniors, and, in return, extend our sympathy for the disgrace, defeat, and pecuniary loss which they have suffered on our account.

2. That we will ever consider them as brethren of one common stock with ourselves, and hope, in return, for their assistance and encouragement should we ever again be obliged to meet in "foot-ball array" the invincible class of Fifty.

3. That a copy of these Resolutions be sent to our brethren, the Juniors, and also to the TOMAHAWK for publication.

A true copy.

Attest,

C. G. GRASS,

Sec'y Class '51.

Long Out.—One of the richest specimens of a Freshman that we know of, is to be seen near College and Chapel streets every day at meal hours. He is somewhat "bow-legged," wears specks and beaver, carries his hands in his pockets, has straight black hair, long and uncombed, rather a swarthy complexion, and features decidedly African. His conversation is very refined and intellectual. The ladies attending the Chemical Lectures are anxious to know who he is; for them, we make the inquiry. Can any body inform us?

"Somebody says that he writes poetry!"

Record of Mortality.

"Mellit Orcus grandia cum paria!"

DIED, the "PATRIARCHAL CONCLAVE"—for want of vitality. The Alpha Delta Phi have taken possession of the corpse, which is said to be quite an accession to their natural curiosities.

The "PIV EATER" gasped out its unfortunate existence last term. It was suffering from the gout for some time previous to its demise. Efforts will be made to exhumate and resuscitate by galvanism.

OBITUARY.

Requiescat in pace!

DIED, on Thursday, Aug. 12, 1847, at his residence, No. 152 Athenum, PLATFAY S. EUGLID, A. B. C. D.—an accomplished Professor of Mathematics in Yale College. Having eaten too much at a grand dinner given in his honor by Dr. Eust. L. Trangle, he was taken with a severe pain in his side, which inflicted upon him an amount of suffering inversely proportional to the number of his teeth. It is a favorite hypothesis of the Professor's circle of friends that the diameter of his stomach was plainly too small, and its boundary lines too circumscribed to admit within its perimeter the indigestible roots of which he was very fond, and that the constriction of his stomach into a miniature green house was the extreme cause of his death. But without deciding this point, which has created a great division in the mathematical world, and which is a problem not easily solved, we may be permitted to demonstrate a proposition of our own, viz. That he died because he could not help it! By the first principle of our nature, he wished to live; therefore he was unwilling to die. But by hypothesis he died: therefore he died unwillingly; that is, despite his exertions to prevent it; that is, because he could not help it! Q. E. D.

The Professor grew very long as his termination approached. His cheek lost its natural curve; his face grew angular and skinny; the blood no longer rushed through his veins; his breath came with an asthmatic rattle, and his whole appearance was that of one whose life was fast coming to a conclusion. At a post mortem examination the student anatomist found much of his interior in a very bad condition; so had that several fled and have not since been heard from.

But it becomes us to speak more at length of his character. Its depth as well as its utility deserves to be remarked by us. The extreme of our sorrow exceed all means of consolation. He was a remarkable man. Though eminently pacific in his inclinations, he has been sometimes accused of obliquity and baseness; but with how much justice may be inferred from the fact that he is often exclaiming—"Let a (be)!" and "Let a (B see)!" which proves directly that he meant to keep things straight. He was a philosopher, of unusual power, for he has often been known to produce an (a bee) and sometime an (a sea). He was active and careful beyond all comparison, for he was constantly erecting and letting fall perpendiculars without accident or injury to any one. Grave, he converted playin' angles into solid ones; sportive, he described curves and circles about any fixed point; a Peace-maker, he would take figures in pieces and then cause them to coincide in every point; musical, he delighted in chords; poetical, he produced many a line; in short, he seemed every way equal to every thing! He had, moreover, a decided affection for the fair sex, as we may fairly infer from sundry expressions concerning the relations of figures. Indeed, he was without a parallel.

A cylindrical monument is to be erected upon the Professor's remains, inscribed with one of his favorite axioms, viz. "all the angles of Sophomore year are acute angles, while those of Freshman year are principally obtuse!"

Advertisement Extraordinary!

TO ASPIRANTS AFTER COLLEGE HONORS, &c.

THE subscriber, aware (from personal observation) of the sad effects of disappointed hope upon the constitution, and stimulated by a philanthropy truly astonishing, has, for the last year, devoted himself with untiring energy and zeal to the discovery of a remedy for the heart-stricken and despairing. Labor omnis vincit et precaria decore. Success has crowned his efforts; and he is now prepared to attend personally to all those who may favor him with a call. His method of treatment is after the most approved style; pleasant and agreeable, none but the meekest and most flattering remedies being applied. Also, all conviving and dissuading done at the shortest notice, upon the most reasonable terms. The subscriber flatters himself that in deceit, cunning, enjoling, and treachery he has no superior. All those desirous of obtaining the *Valedictory*, "first Presidency," or a "first Editorship," are respectfully invited to call at his quarters, where he or his "man Friday" will always be in attendance.

nov. 2—out.

NATIVE MODESTY.

Last page of the first TOMAHAWK. Your attention is directed to the notices of meetings of the various other societies at Yale University.

DELTA BETA XI

Born of Necessity, December, 1864

The following was written by the Reverend David James Burrell, Alpha '64. The article, originally titled, "The Debacle in Alpha" was first printed in the February 1921 issue of the TOMAHAWK.

IN my time the Greek letter fraternities at Yale were all class organizations, with the exception of Phi Beta Kappa which was socially a negligible factor in our college life. There were three societies for the freshmen; but an exceedingly scrupulous and over-curious faculty had played such havoc among the sophomore organizations that only Alpha Sigma Phi was left. As the sole haven of rest in that particular year it had a monopoly of desirable candidates. The fortunate score in my class, barring myself, were splendid fellows; and we were looking forward to our initiation with smacking lips.

But there was an unfortunate slip twixt the cup and the lip. Just before the time appointed for our initiation a junior member of the faculty who was without bowels of mercy managed somehow to get into the fraternity hall, where he beheld such evidences of youthful depravity that every individual hair on his prematurely aged head stood up like quills upon the fretful porcupine. There was a stage for play acting! And over its proscenium the long-lost and vainly sought coffin which had formerly been used for the Burial of Euclid! And a Bowl and Ladle! And Card tables! And an arm-chair cribbed from the President's lectureroom! And trophies eloquent of midnight forays on the peaceful citizens and shopkeepers of New Haven.

This was (as Artemas Ward said when he visited Brigham Young's harem) "too much of a muchness." At the next meeting of the faculty, sentence of death was passed on Alpha Sigma Phi. But neither its members nor its members-elect were consenting to its death. We thereupon met at the college fence, under cover of darkness according to custom, and joined in our immemorial chorus,

"We're bound to sing all night,
We're bound to sing all day,
We'll sing the praise of Sigma Phi
For ever and for aye."

But that was destined to be our swan song. We went to the river but couldn't get across. The next morning we were advised that any other song was permissible; but "Du da, du da da" was under the ban. After that not a word was heard but the funeral note. However, Horatius was at the bridge. We had adjourned but not *sine die*. Alpha Sigma Phi was moribund but not defunct. The pulmotor was applied and our spirits revived. Like a Phoenix from its ashes arose Delta Beta Xi, which was simply a trilateral alias. We wore our pins under the lapels of our coats and chanted *pianissimo*,

"We'll sing the praise of Beta Xi
For ever and for aye."

But we were allowed to live. We behaved ourselves, and our year together was a happy and profitable one. How could it have been otherwise with the fellows that we had? Most of them are in heaven now: but not without having made their mark. Blessed old days! Haec olim meminisse juvabit. At times our spirits ran away with us; but, while experience never yet made war horse out of Dobbin, it can curb Bucephalus and guide him safely through the curriculum of a useful life. There were no old heads on our young shoulders, as I recall them, but our young heads were carried on brave shoulders well thrown back. Whatever of regrets may arise in the retrospect we have none but pleasant memories of Alpha Sigma Phi, and a rare sense of gratitude for its part in preparing us for a world where good fellowship yokes up with character to build boys into the stature of men.

DELTA BETA XI

Died by Request of the Faculty, June 2, 1875

This story of the banning of Delta Beta Xi at Yale was told in a speech made by Brother Arthur H. Gulliver, Alpha '74 at the Seventy Fifth Anniversary Banquet of the Alpha Chapter, April 10, 1920.

Brother Gulliver was a member of Kappa Sigma Epsilon in his Freshman year, of Delta Kappa Epsilon in his Junior year. He was graduated from Yale College in the Class of 1877, the last class in which there were active members of Delta Beta Xi.

THERE was greater mystery associated with the membership in the sophomore societies than in almost any other form of college life. Their halls were known to the freshmen, but the eternal wrangling between the classes, both by day and by night, made the bestowal of the full sophomore dignity on the humble fresh a weird and solemn ceremony.

When the class of 1877 took the role of actors in the play, and graduated from the role of passive receivers, they took good care to have the class of 1878, the larger class, duly and properly impressed. They were sure that there was ability, but whether it was the kind that would redound to the honor of the Delta Beta Xi circle, they were still in doubt.

Therefore, when with torch and song they wound their way through New Haven streets, they sought to make "Wake, Freshman, Wake" mean something to the neophytes, before "Ere we leave you, we heartily give you, a welcome into Delta Beta Xi" was sounded. The class of 1878, feeling in high honor with the need of making the class and the recipients duly welcome, over-did the matter. The spreads that were prepared were certainly the proper thing. The wine and its kick were duly welcomed by the guests, and the gallant hosts, and the singing band fell to and fell down, and the two classes speedily became bosom friends and boon companions, and the old campus rang with joy.

As the old song of the fraternity, "The hewgag twangs the hour of one, and Beta Xi has just begun", bade fair to be

only a slight hindrance to the roystering crowd, two and three and possibly four "twanged the hewgag", and still we labored. Everybody belonged to the good old order of "Jolly Good Fellows", and those of us who kept our hands and feet also in action, had no mean task to make bed seem the bourne for the unwilling travelers. Candor compels me to add that the role of "Rescuers" was not one that was popular, and some of the helpers later became among the "also ran".

When too soon the sun came up, and the daily grind began, sad and drear was the prospect. Hastily was the word passed around, that dire vengeance was to be taken on the two classes by their persecutors. "We shall all be suspended", "Some are going to be dropped", "No more shall the sophomore wear a pin"—these rumors flew from member to member. And to the neutral it was joy unbounded. "We shall see the high and mighty get what is coming to them", was the latter's cry. "Good enough for them", came the refrain. It certainly was hard sledding, and many and varied were the ways that some of the inside ones that were next to the solemn faculty tried to secure tips.

At last, the word went around that, at a faculty meeting, "Keep it quiet", the vote to abolish was passed. Then, that eve, before the notice was made public, did we all hie ourselves to the secret caucus of members tried and true. And, about eleven by the clock, did we, singly and alone, let ourselves into the hall of Delta Beta Xi above the old tailor shop

(Continued on page 70)



In 1938 the name of Delta Beta Xi was given to the newly created Fraternity Award in honor and recognition of loyal and distinguished service to Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Election to Delta Beta Xi is granted by the Grand Council after reviewing the recommendations of Chapters, Chartered Alumni Councils, and members of Delta Beta Xi.

Listed below are the members of the Fraternity who have been so honored. Immediately following the man's name is the year of his initiation into Alpha Sigma Phi, the year in parenthesis being the year of election into Delta Beta Xi.

DELTA BETA XI AWARD

ALPHA

(Yale)

- *Edward C. Baldwin '95 (1938)
- Wilbur H. Cramblet '13 (1938)
- *Benjamin F. Crenshaw '07 (1938)
- Wentworth F. Gantt '22 (1938)
- Ralph S. Hudson '15 (1948)
- Raymond K. Hyde '16 (1938)
- *Wayne M. Musgrave '99 (1938)
- Edmund B. Shotwell '23 (1938)
- *Edwin M. Waterbury '10 (1938)

BETA

(Harvard)

- Lawrence S. Apsey '24 (1930)
- *W. A. Pittenger '11 (1941)

GAMMA

(University of Massachusetts)

- *Edward Joseph Burke '13 (1940)
- Earle S. Carpenter '24 (1939)
- Malcolm Dresser '28 (1939)
- Sidney Burrett Haskell '14 (1940)
- Charles H. Higgins '94 (1939)
- Edwin Francis Gaskill '06 (1939)
- *Joel E. Goldthwait '21 (1939)
- *Joseph B. Lindsey '83 (1939)
- William L. Machmar '07 (1939)
- Sumner Rufus Parker '28 (1940)
- Charles A. Peters '13 (1939)
- Albert W. Smith '19 (1943)
- *Home Jay Wheeler '15 (1940)

DELTA

(Marietta)

- Albert Vernon Bowen '24 (1939)
- *Edgar A. Follett '81 (1939)
- *John Jones '62 (1938)
- Charles Addison Ludey '90 (1946)
- Glenver McConnell '13 (1941)
- Kenner McConnell '07 (1952)
- *Roy Benton Naylor '88 (1941)

Charles J. Otto '31 (1946)

- *John Kerr Payne '96 (1942)
- *John H. Snodgrass '17 (1948)
- C. Edward Stitt '27 (1950)
- *Albert B. White '74 (1938)

EPSILON

(Ohio Wesleyan)

- Ralph Burns '32 (1938)
- Jay C. Forse '15 (1951)
- Daniel B. Heffelfinger '17 (1950)
- Thomas G. Hoffman '11 (1938)
- Donald J. Hornberger '21 (1946)
- H. Robert Olds '35 (1952)
- Henry Harrison Yoder '13 (1938)
- Benjamin F. Young '13 (1938)

ZETA

(Ohio State)

- H. C. Blakeslee '20 (1939)
- Parker Zaner Blosser '24 (1940)
- Robert E. Blosser '14 (1950)
- Earl Lloyd Bougher '25 (1952)
- *Robert Louis Erwin '18 (1938)
- D. Luther Evans '17 (1946)
- John Stanley Evans '09 (1940)
- Louis Franklin Gump '34 (1939)
- Ned D. Potts '28 (1940)
- Harold Kent Schellenger '23 (1952)
- Ithiel Byron Taylor, Jr. '43 (1946)

ETA

(Illinois)

- William Brydges '26 (1943)
- C. William Cleworth '21 (1938)
- Dallas L. Donnan '21 (1950)
- Henry Mark Hilton '23 (1938)
- *Ralph W. Ibenfeldt '21 (1951)
- J. Harold Nogle '24 (1952)
- Rexford Newcomb '39 (1943)
- Maurice J. Pierce '21 (1938)
- W. Kenneth Porter '37 (1952)

Robert Shoecraft '27 (1939)

- *Fred L. Stiven '21 (1943)
- Walter A. Stohrer '24 (1938)
- John Trutter '39 (1950)
- Arnold Cyrus VanSandt '12 (1946)

THETA

(Michigan)

- Harry S. Benjamin '29 (1940)
- *Benjamin F. Clarke '13 (1938)
- Thomas L. Conlon '25
- Robert H. Gillmore '13 (1938)
- Douglas P. Hammial '29 (1948)
- Rudolph E. Hofelich '11 (1938)
- Arthur L. Kirkpatrick '18 (1938)
- William C. Mullendore '14 (1938)
- Victor B. Scott '09 (1946)
- Harold R. Smith '16 (1940)
- Nathan E. Van Stone '16 (1938)
- Daniel O. Walser '10 (1938)

IOTA

(Cornell)

- Francis J. Boland '42 (1951)
- J. Kenneth Boos '19 (1939)
- Leicester W. Fisher '18 (1938)
- Stephen P. Toadvine '22 (1938)
- Dean C. Wiggins '17 (1939)
- *Spencer E. Young '11 (1938)
- Lorin William Zeltner '37 (1938)

KAPPA

(Wisconsin)

- Paul A. C. Anderson '18 (1951)
- Calvin Floyd Schwenker '11 (1938)
- George A. Worthington '10 (1938)

LAMBDA

(Columbia)

- Paul J. Bickel '10 (1946)
- Ambrose Day '25 (1938)
- Irvin D. Foos '20 (1938)

* Deceased

Wayne I. Grunden '28 (1938)
Charles E. Hall '16 (1938)

MU
(Washington)

John Main Coffee '15 (1941)
*Philip G. Johnson '14 (1938)
James B. Kaldal '46 (1950)
Alvin M. Ulbrickson '23 (1940)
Royden Wheeler '15 (1938)

NU
(California)

Waldemar Rolf Augustine '24 ('38)
Albert G. Biehl '17 (1951)
F. Warde Brand '20 (1952)
Philip S. Breck, Jr. '35 (1952)
Paul Fussell '16 (1938)
Frank F. Hargear '19 (1938)
Thomas W. Harris, Jr. '23 (1938)
Allan M. Herrick '13 (1940)
Thomas J. Ledwich '12 (1938)
Franklin E. Kislingbury '28 (1938)
Maitland McKenzie '22 (1941)
Albert Brodie Smith '15 (1941)
Eugene K. Sturgis '15 (1938)
Harry William Witt '25 (1945)

XI
(Nebraska)

Leslie A. Crandall '20 (1938)
Burdette I. Noble '26 (1938)

OMICRON
(Pennsylvania)

Richard M. Archibald '26 (1938)
L. Roy Campbell '16 (1938)
Lloyd S. Cochran '23 (1938)
Franklin L. Ford '16 (1943)
H. Walter Graves '16 (1941)
Aloys Frank Herman '17 (1948)
Robert L. Jagocki '17 (1939)
J. Ralph Magnus '18 (1946)
Theodore A. Phillips '21 (1949)
Ellwood A. Smith '48 (1951)

PI
(Colorado)

Thomas M. Burgess '25 (1938)
Henri B. Vidal '19 (1950)

RHO
(Minnesota)

Richard Bracher '24 (1943)
Lawrence S. Clark '20 (1943)
Clarence J. Iverson '21 (1938)
Troy M. Rodlum '32 (1938)

SIGMA
(Kentucky)

William C. Brown '18 (1952)

TAU
(Stanford)

Everett H. Clairborne '33 (1943)
Harold E. Craig '20 (1938)
William Fundenberg '20 (1938)
Norman R. Hamilton '47 (1952)
Emmet B. Hayes '31 (1940)
Myron C. Higby '18 (1952)
Wesley M. Hine '21 (1941)
Hugh R. Hollenbeck '24 (1952)

Harold K. Hotchkiss '27 (1939)
Arthur C. Hurt, Jr. '27 (1950)
Frank R. Miller '17 (1952)
James Eugene Moore, Jr. '20 ('38)
Floyd W. Mosiman '20 (1938)
Niels Jorgan Schultz, Jr. '38 ('46)
Dana K. Smith '26 (1943)
Dwight D. Young '23 (1938)

UPSILON
(Penn State)

Leon R. Fencil '30 (1950)
James F. Gromiller '25 (1946)
Albert G. Jahn '23 (1948)
Gordon Kissinger '28 (1949)
Davis S. Putney '25 (1952)
Royden M. Swift '23 (1938)
Merlin E. Vough '21 (1943)
William R. Young '18 (1938)

PHI
(Iowa State)

William H. Stacy '20 (1938)
Edward Thayer '22 (1938)

CHI
(Chicago)

Clark L. Andrews '22 (1949)
George H. McDonald '18 (1939)
James B. Pratt '20 (1950)

PSI
(Oregon State)

Edw. Benjamin Beaty '03 (1938)
Wilbur H. Welch '21 (1940)

ALPHA ALPHA
(Oklahoma)

*Scott Squyres '23 (1938)
Floyd A. Wright '24 (1938)

ALPHA BETA
(Iowa)

Charles T. Akre '28 (1952)
T. M. Ingersoll '24 (1938)

ALPHA GAMMA
(Carnegie)

LeRoy L. Byerly '25 (1943)
Harold Hiller Wilson '24 (1938)

ALPHA DELTA
(Middlebury)

J. Louis Donnelly '25 (1938)
George H. Woodward '25 (1939)

ALPHA EPSILON
(Syracuse)

Carl Witmer Eshelman '26 (1939)
Stuart Pomeroy '26 (1938)

ALPHA ZETA
(U.C.L.A.)

Pace W. Bartlett '26 (1941)
Wendell C. Cole '26 (1951)
Daniel A. Johnson '28 (1941)
Joseph W. McFarland '30 (1951)
MacLeon Ulrich '26 (1951)
Eugene H. Winchester '39 (1951)

ALPHA ETA
(Dartmouth)

Gwynne A. Prosser '28 (1938)

ALPHA THETA
(Missouri)

*Robert E. Landman '26 (1938)

ALPHA IOTA
(Alabama)

Gordon Davis '30 (1940)

ALPHA MU
(Baldwin-Wallace)

Alfred B. Wise '43 (1950)

ALPHA NU
(Westminster)

Hugh M. Hart '39 (1940)

ALPHA XI
(Illinois Institute of Technology)
Otto S. Peterson '23 (1952)

ALPHA OMICRON
(Missouri Valley)

Charles Gehrke '45 (1950)

ALPHI PI
(Purdue)

Von Roy Daugherty '39 (1951)
William H. E. Holmes '44 (1950)
Henry L. Marshall '41 (1951)

ALPHA SIGMA
(Wagner)

Wesley E. Rogler '32 (1950)

ALPHA PHI
(Ellsworth)

Calvin Sifferd '27 (1950)

ALPHA PSI
(Presbyterian)

D. S. Blankenship, Jr. '28 (1946)

BETA ALPHA
(Mount Union)

Frank Krebs '29 (1946)

BETA BETA
(Marshall)

N. Bayard Green '47 (1951)
Wm. Samuel Kitchen '31 (1946)

BETA EPSILON
(Lehigh)

Woodrow W. Horne '30 (1951)

BETA THETA
(Rutgers)

C. Russell Kramer '31 (1951)
N. E. Wheton, Jr. '31 (1952)

BETA IOTA
(Tufts)

Robert L. Lybeck '32 (1951)
Arba Swaine Taylor '26 (1946)

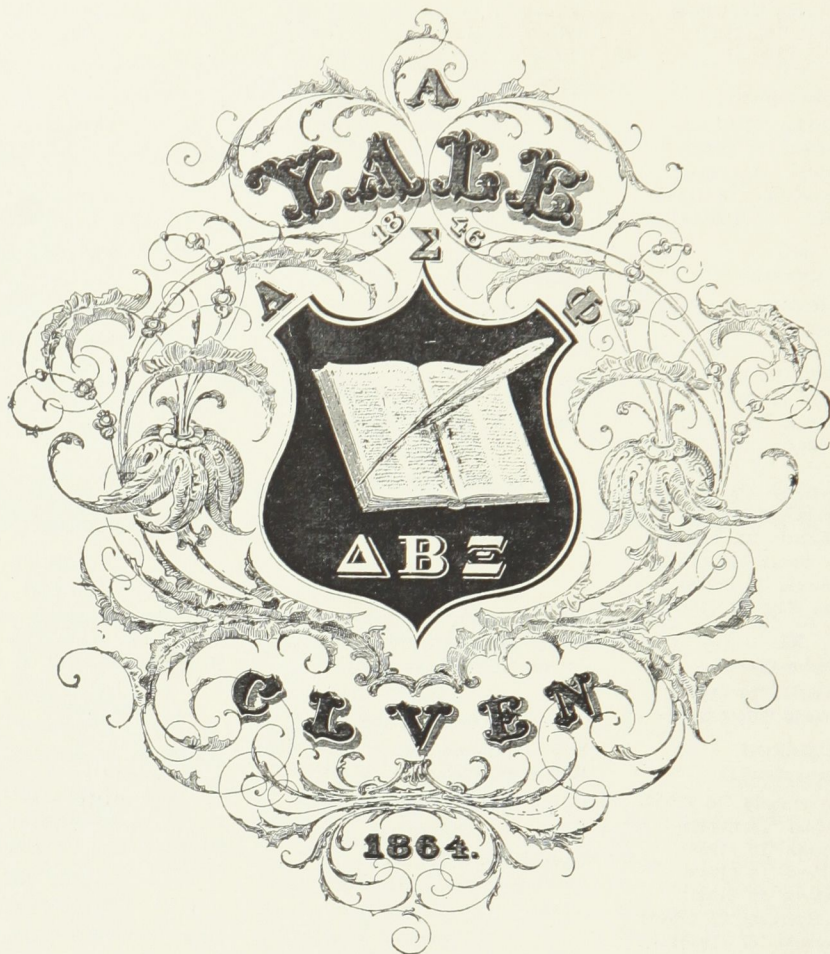
BETA NU
(West Virginia Wesleyan)

Nicholas Cody '35 (1950)

BETA OMICRON
(Tri-State)

Roy M. Erlandson '36 (1952)

* Deceased



Poster of Delta Beta Xi, showing the initials of the open motto of Alpha Sigma Phi, CLVEN. "Causa Latet Vis Est Notissima"—The Cause is Hidden, the Results Well Known.

(Continued from page 67)

of Hurle. The bills that were to come out of the initiation fees, for payment, and the banquet, the play and the incidentals ordered, were forgotten. They must save the Lares and Penates from alien hands, and so we were organized in bands of four, and things moved. Do not believe, "Brothers All", that we could not carry out anything that was there; we must, there was no other way. The big things must go where the Town Enters Not, and they must get there now, and they did. Scenery, settees, chairs, decorations, they certainly went. The policeman, the much-maligned "Peeler", was to be avoided, the upper classmen dodged, and the tutor, valueless breed, shunned. And we did these three things

with speed and dispatch. Nothing was to be left, even the smallest things had incalculable value. At least three hours after midnight the hall was stripped and the cherished possessions stored, the larger things in the Junior Society Tombs, and the smaller in our rooms.

Then on the morning of June 2, 1875; "Resolved, that no member of the present freshman class, nor of future classes, shall become a member of the present sophomore societies, nor shall any secret society be formed or exist in the sophomore class".—By the Faculty. This was the end, all the creditors knew it, and with winged feet they sped to the hall dismantled, and to us dishonored. There was nothing to attach, the piano

(Continued next page)

SPIRITUAL VALUES

Brother Edmund B. Shotwell, Alpha, 20, delivered this address to the 1952 Convention of the Fraternity in his capacity as Chairman of the Convention Committee on Spiritual Values.

Brother Shotwell served on the Grand Council from 1937 to 1946, and was Grand Junior President of the Fraternity from 1940 to 1946.

AT President Cochran's request I have been acting as temporary chairman of the Committee on Spiritual Values, until such time as the committee's duties, or objectives, have clarified sufficiently, have coagulated enough, to enable us to go out and tell the prospective chairman what he's supposed to be chairman of. As you know, a "committee" is really nothing more than a fellow who speaks up in meeting, and two other fellows who let him. A "meeting" has been defined as a "mass mulling by masterminds." Some folks distinguish a "conference" which is said to be a place where conversation is substituted for the dreariness of labor, and the loneliness of thought. It seemed to me that when the Chairman of the Convention announced the "Commit-

tee on Spiritual Values" we should make a dramatic entrance; someone might throw open a window and the Committee would flutter in, possibly beating the tar out of harps. Some preliminary trials, however, convinced your committee that severally, as well as collectively, it was never intended to be air borne without, possibly, rocket assistance for the take-off and even experiments along this line were somewhat less than satisfactory.

You may think this is a rather light-minded approach to a serious subject. Well, you are right about the approach but wrong about the subject—as the pastor's young wife said to the stranger at the Ladies Aid Black Bazaar. There is nothing dismal about Spiritual Values. While I may be peculiar in that I follow and worship an Asiatic who never spoke a word of English in his life, there is this to be said for Him: His arrival is still celebrated with songs about Joy To The World and His first miracle was at a party that would have been a wash-out but for Him. I can't visualize an anthropomorphic God, but if I could He'd have a grin on His face.

In 1951, as the result of much thought and consideration, a small group in the Interfraternity Conference came to the conclusion that the I.F.C. should have a Special Committee on Ideals and Spiritual Inspiration. The moving spirit in getting this I.F.C. Committee under way was Ray Warnock, then the president of N.I.C. On November 4, 1951, Ray Warnock died. No man could leave a better monument to posterity than that I.F.C. committee. The personnel of the committee is excellent; the idea of the committee is better.

The thought behind the N.I.C. commit-

was rented, and the carpet was nailed to the floor, and belonged to the hall and not to the society.

Banquet bill of Redcliffe, costume hire, wigs, hall rent, and the whole crazy jumble of creditors stood open-mouthed, but far from speechless. They raved, and swore, and hollered, and wrangled, but we heeded not; who took the piano, or who took the carpet, was not our concern. Both Theta Psi and Beta Xi, as well, were out of it forever.

Believe, Brothers All, that the chaptered bonds of the intercollegiate society are strong and firm, that they have their compensation, when your old college and your old friends are far away. That Brotherhood is a matter of growth, not of one short college year. That the bonds that cement friendship, and promote the joy of living, are made unbreakable by the chain of chapters, and the ties of the National Fraternity.

1845

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity

The purposes for which this
association is formed are:

- To foster education, to maintain
charity, to promote patriotism,
 - To encourage culture, to encourage
high scholarship,
 - To assist in the building of character,
to promote college loyalties,
 - To perpetuate friendships, to cement
social ties within its membership,
- And to foster the maintenance of
college homes by chapters
for their active members.

Causa Latet Vis Est Notissima

tee is that the college fraternities of America can spark a badly needed resurgence of moral values in our country. The depressing scandals in the athletic world, with game "fixes", subsidized backfields and athletic associations scrambling for the Almighty dollar were only outdone by some unsavory scenes in the world of politics. The past report of the N.I.C. committee presented December 1, 1951, by Harold J. Baily, Chairman, records an extract from the address of Lord Halifax at Yale's 250th anniversary in October, 1951; Halifax expressed the opinion that our religion, cultural and social order are being brought to confusion and decay. "For", he said, "if our social order today shows signs of disintegration, this is, I believe, less through the destruction of war than through the slow attrition of its religious and cultural foundations and through the impact of intellectual forces, which have created a vacuum, not themselves having the capacity to fill it." Just in passing I might point with pride to the fact that it was from Yale's great campus that this great thought emanated. I hope Halifax in speaking of disintegration was not referring to local conditions.

The N.I.C. Committee on Ideals and Spiritual Inspiration points out that "Our fraternities were all founded on ideals; there are noble and inspiring thoughts in our rituals . . . one of the first steps to be taken (so our fraternities can spark a resurgence of moral values) is for every fraternity man to live up to the truths in which he professes to believe and to the principles he has sworn to uphold . . . Each member should make his own life and actions measure up to the high moral standards enjoined upon him when he joined his fraternity."

The N.I.C. Committee has projected several lines of activity. In a sense it must swing through a very wide field—that lit by the ideals and aspirations of its 61 member fraternities with their 3,000 chapters and 1,300,000 members. That's a tall order. With a practical slant and in an effort to cut the problem down to comprehensible size, Brother Cochran, our feet-on-the-ground G.S.P., appointed Alpha Sigma Phi's Committee on Spiritual Values. He states that

frankly it is something of an experiment. The main idea is that we try to focus the attention of our undergraduates, and even of the alumni, on the fact that we are different from an average literary or social society in that we stand for certain things: the things for which Alpha Sigma Phi stands are important to each of us as individuals in our communities and to society as a whole.

As is the case with all great principles, our fraternity's purposes and objects are shortly and simply stated. They appear on the first page of our Constitution (Title I, Article I, Section 2 and 3)

"The purposes for which this association is formed are: to foster education, maintain charity, and promote patriotism.

"The objects incidental to its purposes are: to encourage culture and high scholarship, assist in the building of character, promote college loyalties, perpetuate friendships, cement social ties within its membership and foster the maintenance of college homes by chapters for their active members."

It's as simple as that; 60 words. There are undoubtedly a host of other purposes and objects a fraternity *could* have. *These* are the purposes and incidental objects of Alpha Sigma Phi.

It is felt the Committee on Spiritual Values should not aim at peddling Idealism in general. Diving into the sea of life for pearl oysters, it should not end up merely with oyster stew. At the risk of redundancy I repeat, the Committee should be concerned with the particular purposes and objects of Alpha Sigma Phi. Let me read the proposed Charge to the Committee and some of the pertinent proposals.

Responsibility of

Committee on Ideals and Spiritual Emphasis

"This Committee is being created to dramatize the idea that our organization stands for certain principles of right. It is a suggested responsibility of this Committee that those ideals be so brought to the attention of Undergraduates and Alumni as well, that we become more conscious of the meaning of our Fraternity in relation to those ideals and that

THE OLD GAL

Past Grand Senior President Alfred Dewey Follett, Delta '72, responded to the toast — The Old Gal — at the Eighth National Convention of the Fraternity in New York City with this speech.

Brother Follett was first Grand Senior President of Alpha Sigma Phi, a position he held from 1907 to 1909. In addition he was elected Grand Marshall at the 1913 Convention at which he delivered this address.

Brother Follett was a member of the United States Congress, as well as an outstanding lawyer, banker and executive of Marietta, Ohio.

I ALMOST hope that you will be shocked when I tell you that the first time I heard the expression "The Old Gal" was forty-one years ago, in October of 1872. I like those words because they are feminine. I am a little weak on the women myself. Femininity is the symbol, the concrete expression of love and creation, and creation that is of any value comes only through love. The action of every man requiring energy and endurance comes from love for somebody or something, and the highest of all love is that of the mother because it is the

most unselfish. The creation of the mother is what binds her to the child. It is undoubtedly true that you love not those who do things for you, but those for whom you do things. Love is begotten of unselfish sacrifice, and you will never get into the proper attitude towards Alpha Sigma Phi until you learn the one great truth that it is not what you get out of it but what you put into it that makes it dear to you.

"The Old Gal" may at first blush seem to be a slang phrase. But slang is in a large degree the language of the

we learn to emphasize those points in our own lives and in our associationship as Brothers.

"The Committee might well survey the sources of those ideals and of the spiritual emphasis within the framework of our Fraternity. Through its program, these ideals and spiritual relationship should be emphasized. It becomes important that this emphasis be dynamic and not merely a proclaimed philosophy.

"Some of the ideals for which we stand are important to us as individuals, to our fraternity, and to society as a whole. However, before we can make an impact upon our environment, it becomes necessary that those ideals become a part of ourselves and our thinking and our actions.

"It is the hope that this Committee may reveal these ideals and be able to challenge our membership with their proper application."

Here are some suggestions for the Committee:

1. The Committee should consider the channels through which the ideals of the fraternity and spiritual emphasis can be made most revealing and challenging.
2. Dissertations on the meaning of the ritual.
3. Chapter house discussion groups, with significant topics about our purposes and objects.
4. Grace at meals.
5. General emphasis of the deep purposes of our Order.

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

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

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

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

From the time I entered Alpha Sigma Phi the Sig prayer-meeting has existed. I believe there are young Sigs here present who have heard the old men tell how much they owed to the old Sig prayer-meetings. These were not occasions for either love-fests nor for third degree sessions, but they were occasions when a brother who had committed an

offense, or who was in danger of committing an error, was talked to and advised by his fraternity brothers. Any offense committed by a brother degrades him and degrades his fraternity. I think I have never heard such appeals to the better side of a man as I have heard in those "prayer-meetings." I trust we may have throughout the length and vided by his fraternity brothers. Any offense committed by a brother degrades breadth of the land where Sig chapters are located, a "Sig prayer-meeting" when it is necessary. They are honest attempts to guide the footsteps of a brother back into the path from which he has strayed.

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

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

DIRECTORY

*ALPHA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY, founded at Yale College,
December 6, 1845, by Louis Manigault, S. Ormsby Rhea,
and Horace Spangler Weiser.*

Grand Council

GRAND SENIOR PRESIDENT

Dr. Hugh M. Hart, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

GRAND JUNIOR PRESIDENT

Emmet B. Hayes, 1061 Mills Tower, San Francisco, California

GRAND SECRETARY

W. Samuel Kitchen, P. O. Box 2091, Roanoke 9, Virginia

GRAND TREASURER

Donald J. Hornberger, 186 Griswold St., Delaware, Ohio

GRAND MARSHAL

Frank F. Hargear, 300 Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th St.
Los Angeles 14, Calif.

GRAND COUNCILORS

Charles T. Akre, 1001 Connecticut Ave., Washington 6, D. C.
Robert E. Bloser, 2238 Club Road, Columbus 12, Ohio
Calvin Boxley, 1328 N. W. 20th, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Lloyd S. Cochran, 5 Davison Road, Lockport, New York
Dr. Wilbur H. Cramblet, Christian Board of Publications, 2700 Pine Blvd., St. Louis 3, Mo.
H. Walter Graves, 608 Harper Avenue, Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania
Dr. Frank J. Krebs, 617 Granada Way, Charleston, West Virginia
Arba S. Taylor, 611 Brookside Place, Cranford, New Jersey
Henri B. Vidal, Westinghouse Electric Corp., 814 Ellicott Square Bldg., Buffalo 3, N. Y.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Ralph F. Burns

ASSISTANT

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Ellwood A. Smith

ALUMNI SECRETARY

William H. E. Holmes, Jr

24 West William Street, Delaware, Ohio; Phone 22921

Alumni Councils

• Chartered Alumni Council

BALTIMORE—Contact: F. G. Seidel, 1617 Northern Parkway, Baltimore 12, Md., phone LExington 3800 or HAMilton 8646; J. J. Kauffman, phone TUxedo 5139; Dan Shaw, 1033 St. Paul St., Baltimore 2, Md. phone BElmont 4523.

***CHARLESTON** — Kanawha Alumni Council, President: James L. Fisher, United Carbon Bldg., Charleston, W. Va.; Vice President: Charles Gardner, 4214 Noyes Ave., Charleston, W. Va.; Secretary-Treasurer: James Gaal, RFD 1, Teays, W. Va.; Corresponding Secretary: William A. Boag, 802 Edgewood Drive, Charleston 2, W. Va.

CINCINNATI—President: Vernon C. Rader, 144 W. McMillan St., Cincinnati 19, O. phone UN. 7822; Vice President: Earl Graser, 262 Albion Pl., Cincinnati 19, O., Secretary-Treasurer: Roy E. Romine, 312 McGregor, Cincinnati 19, O., Corresponding Secretary: Arch Brannen, 4517 Smith Road, Norwood 12, Ohio.

***CLEVELAND**—President: Thomas H. Murphy, 4587 Rocky River Dr., Cleveland 11; Vice-President: Elmer E. Munkachy, 19635 Henry Rd., Fairview Park O. Meetings announced by mail.

***CHICAGO**—President: William H. Elliott, 208 S. LaSalle Street, Chicago 4, Illinois, Phone Randolph 6-1194; C. McKinley Olson, 605 No. Michigan Avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois, Phone Whitehall 4-4826; Secretary-treasurer: James B. Pratt, 135 S. LaSalle St., Chicago 3, Illinois, Phone Randolph 6-5900. Meetings: Monthly, September through May, Third Monday, 6:30 p. m. at Electric Club, 38th floor, Civic Opera House, 20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago.

***COLUMBUS**—President: Alfred B. Wise, 805 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio; Vice-President: J. Stanley Evans; Secretary: Ned D. Potts, 1755 Wyandotte Rd., Apt. B, Columbus 8, Ohio; Treasurer: I. B. (Jim) Taylor.

***DETROIT**—President: Lloyd W. Jeffries, 15311 W. 11 Mile Road, Royal Oak, Michigan. Meetings announced by mail.

***HONOLULU**—President: R. Allen Watkins, 1415 Kapiolani Blvd., Honolulu, T. H. Vice-President: Warde C. Hiberly, Federal Bldg. Honolulu, T. H. Secretary: A. Brodie Smith, P. O. Box 2053 Honolulu, T. H. Luncheon meetings irregularly.

- *HUNTINGTON** — President: Dan Cardea, 609 W. 7th Street, Huntington, W. Va.; Secretary: Norman P. Habeldine, 1837 Rural Avenue, Huntington 1, W. Va.
- INDIANAPOLIS**—President: Bill McCaw, 6353 Central Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
- *KANSAS CITY**—President: Clint Story, 1710 Northern Blvd., Independence, Missouri; Vice President: Ivan McCully, 6632 Tracy, Kansas City, Missouri; Secretary-Treasurer: William A. Schmidle, Villa Serena, Apt. 508, 321 Ward Parkway, Kansas City, Missouri.
- LEXINGTON**—President: Dr. Robert C. Riggs, Security Trust Co. Bldg., Lexington, Ky. Secretary: Henry C. Cogswell, 153 Chenault Rd., Lexington, Ky.
- *LOS ANGELES**—President: Wendell C. Cole, 6227 Warner Drive, Los Angeles 48, Calif. Meetings at University Club Mondays at 12:15.
- *MARIETTA**—President: Keith Miller, North Hills, Marietta, Ohio; Vice-President: William Lucas; Secretary: Paul Ross, Mathews Street, Marietta, Ohio. Meetings quarterly.
- *MILWAUKEE**—President: Robert Maercklein, 3540 N. 50 St. Milwaukee 10, Wisc. Vice President: Gilbert Jautz 2410 N. Harding Blvd., Wauwatosa 13, Wisc. Secretary-Treasurer: Douglas A. Blackburn, 4727 N. Berkeley Blvd., Milwaukee, Wisc. Phone Woodruff 2-5951.
- *NEW YORK** — President: M. L. Ulrich, Room 1443, 26 Broadway, New York 4, N. Y.; Vice President: A. E. Adams, 144-44 Sanford Avenue, Flushing 55, N. Y.; Secretary-Treasurer: C. Curtis Weidlich, 37 Yale Street, Stratford, Conn. New York phone CI-rele 6-3300. Meetings second Tuesday each month September thru June, 6:30 P. M. at Princeton Club, 39th Street at Park Avenue, New York City, (Dinner at nominal price.)
- *NIAGARA FRONTIER**—President, Don Lever; Vice-President, Jim Barry; Secretary, John Vossler; Treasurer, Roder Kinkel.
- NORTHWESTERN OHIO ALUMNI COUNCIL**—(formerly Toledo) — President: Arthur P. Mills, 3003 Meadowwood Road, Toledo, Ohio. Secretary: Charles G. Stienecker, RFD 4, Box 340, Toledo 9, Ohio.
- *OKLAHOMA CITY**—President: Dr. Forest A. Gross 2850 N. W. 23rd Street, Oklahoma City, Okla.. Vice President: Warren F. Welch, 2836 N. W. 43rd St., Oklahoma City, Okla.. Secretary-Treasurer: Tom Ashton, 815 N. W. 34th St., Oklahoma City, Okla. Meetings on call of President.
- *PHILADELPHIA** — President: Austin B. Moore, Fox Den Farm, R.D. 2, Downingtown, Pa., Vice-President: Elvah H. Grafton, 940 South Ave., Secane, Pa., Treasurer: John Moskowitz, 149 Grange St., Philadelphia 20, Pa., Secretary: Albert G. Jahn, 3620 N. 15th St., Philadelphia 40, Pa. Meetings announced by mail.
- PHOENIX**—President: George "Dutch" Hoy, Phoenix College, Phoenix, Arizona, Secretary: Perley Lewis, 2946 North 3rd St., Phoenix, Arizona.
- *PITTSBURGH**—President: William E. Conrad 3150 Sorenta Street, Pgh. 12 Pa. Secretary-Treasurer: Robert C. Clever, 1699 Potomac Avenue Pgh. 16, Pa. Luncheon Meetings: Oliver Bldg. Restaurant third Friday of the month at 12 noon.
- *PORTLAND**—President: Dale E. Miller, 509 S. W. Oak St., Portland 4, Oregon.
- SACRAMENTO**—Secretary: George A. Schurr, 1174 - 13th Ave., Sacramento 18, California, phone - HU 4-8294 or GI 2-5214.
- *SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA**—President Phil Breck, 1862 San Pedro Ave., Berkeley; First Vice President: H. W. (Pete) Peterson; Second Vice President: Walter Balch; Secretary-Treasurer: Tom Harris, 135 The Uplands, Berkeley. Lunch meetings: University Club, California and Powell Sts., First Wednesday of each month.
- *SEATTLE** — President, James B. Kaldal, 512 Jones Building; Vice-President, Paul M. Anderson, 700 American Building; Secretary-Treasurer, Tom Endresen, 1900 Northern Life Tower. Meets every Wednesday at 12:00 noon, American Legion Post No. 1, 7th and University Streets.
- *STATEN ISLAND**—President: Frank Betancourt, 19 Barrow Street, New York 14; Vice-President: Rev. Thomas Van Pelt; Treasurer: Harry Hustedt; Secretary: George Tamke, 3511 Palisade Avenue, Union City, N. J. Meetings held fourth Friday each month at 6:30 p. m., Karl's Old Raven, Broadway and 27th, New York.
- ST. LOUIS**—Meetings announced by mail.
- SYRACUSE**—President: Stuart E. Pomeroy, S. A. & K. Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y. Secretary: Charles F. Sauers, 340 Empire Bldg., Syracuse, or Phoenix, N. Y. No regular meetings.
- TACOMA**—Secretary: Fred Hendrickson, Washington Building, Tacoma, Wash.
- *TRI-CITY**—President: Buford H. Gill, 2719 16th Avenue, Moline, Illinois; Secretary-Treasurer: William Huppert, 2722 15th Avenue, Moline, Illinois. Meeting place: homes of various brothers, time: irregular.
- *TULSA**—President: Harold W. Looney, 1700 S. Memorial Dr., Tulsa, Okla. V. President: Foster P. Boggs, 1245 E. 30 Place, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Secretary-Treasurer: Hugh Carpenter, 2628 E. 6th St., Tulsa, Okla.
- *TWIN CITY**—President: Ray Swanson, Swedish Hospital, Minneapolis, Minn.
- *WASHINGTON**—President, Rollo C. Van Kirk, 1522-44th St., N.W., Washington, D. C. Secretary, Cheston F. Smith, 2626 No. Glebe Street, Arlington, Virginia. Meetings: First Tuesday each month at 6:30 P. M. at the Corinthian Yacht Club, 2nd and V Sts., S.W., Washington, D. C.

The Chapters

- ALPHA**
(Yale, 1845)
Send all mail to Alumni Treasurer, Cleaveland J. Rice, P. G. Drawer 1846, New Haven, Connecticut.
- BETA**
(Harvard 1850)
Alumni Secretary: Howard H. Moody,
195 Broadway, New York City.
- GAMMA**
(University of Massachusetts, 1913)
Alumni Treasurer, Edward Gaskill, Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.
- DELTA**
(Marietta, 1860)
302 Sixth St., Marietta, Ohio.
- EPSILON**
(Ohio Wesleyan, 1863)
121 N. Washington St., Delaware, Ohio.
- ZETA**
(Ohio State, 1908)
81 15th St., Columbus, Ohio.
- ETA**
(Illinois, 1908)
211 East Armory, Champaign, Ill.
- THETA**
(Michigan, 1908)
920 Baldwin, Ann Arbor, Mich.
- IOTA**
(Cornell, 1909)
Rockledge, Ithaca, N. Y.
- KAPPA**
(Wisconsin, 1909)
622 N. Henry St., Madison, Wis.
- LAMBDA**
(Columbia 1910)
424 W. 116th, New York, New York.
- MU**
(Washington, 1912)
4554—19th Ave., N.E., Seattle, Wash.
- NU**
(California, 1913)
2739 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif.
- XI**
(Nebraska, 1913)
- OMICRON**
(Pennsylvania, 1914)
3903 Spruce St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.
- PI**
(Colorado, 1915)
1125 Pleasant, Boulder, Colorado
- RHO**
(Minnesota, 1916)
- SIGMA**
(Kentucky, 1917)
334 S. Broadway, Lexington, Ky.
- TAU**
(Stanford, 1917)
534 Salvatierra St., Stanford University, Calif.
- UPSILON**
(Penn. State, 1918)
Box 502, 328 E. Fairmount St., State College, Pa.
- PHI**
(Iowa State, 1920)
- CHI**
(Chicago, 1920)
- PSI**
(Oregon State, 1920)
957 Jefferson St., Corvallis, Ore.
- ALPHA ALPHA**
(Oklahoma, 1923)
602 W. Boyd, Norman, Okla.
- ALPHA BETA**
(Iowa, 1924)
- ALPHA GAMMA**
(Carnegie Tech., 1925)
H. H. Wilson, Alumni Secretary, 69 Aladena Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- ALPHA DELTA**
(Middlebury, 1925)
- ALPHA EPSILON**
(Syracuse, 1925)
202 Walnut Place, Syracuse, N. Y.
- ALPHA ZETA**
(University of California at Los Angeles, 1926)
626 Landfair Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
- ALPHA ETA**
(Dartmouth, 1928)
- ALPHA THETA**
(Missouri, 1929)
1111 University, Columbia, Mo.
- ALPHA IOTA**
(Alabama, 1930)
820 Colonial Drive, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
- ALPHA KAPPA**
(West Virginia, 1931)
445 Spruce St., Morgantown, W. Va.
- ALPHA LAMBDA**
(Case Institute of Technology, 1939)
- ALPHA MU**
(Baldwin-Wallace College, 1939)
279 Front St., Berea, Ohio.
- ALPHA NU**
(Westminster, 1939)
129 Waugh Ave., New Wilmington, Pa.
- ALPHA XI**
(Illinois Institute of Technology, 1939)
3154 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- ALPHA OMICRON**
(Missouri Valley, 1945)
Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mo.
- ALPHA PI**
(Purdue, 1939)
218 Waldron St., West Lafayette, Ind.
- ALPHA RHO**
(Newark College of Engineering, 1921)
103 Warren St., Newark, N. J.
- ALPHA SIGMA**
(Wagner, 1926)
Wagner College, Staten Island 1, N. Y.
- ALPHA TAU**
(Stevens Institute of Technology, 1926)
809 Castle Pt. Terrace, Hoboken, N. J.
- ALPHA UPSILON**
(Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, 1926)
- ALPHA PHI**
(Ellsworth College, 1927)
- ALPHA CHI**
(Coe College, 1928)
- ALPHA PSI**
(Presbyterian, 1928)
Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C.
- BETA ALPHA**
(Mount Union, 1929)
1690 S. Union Ave., Alliance, Ohio.
- BETA BETA**
(Mass. Inst. of Tech., 1929)
- BETA GAMMA**
(Bethany College, 1929)
P. O. Box 98 Bethany, W. Va.
- BETA DELTA**
(Marshall, 1929)
635 14th Street, Huntington, W. Va.
- BETA EPSILON**
(Lehigh, 1929)
514 Delaware, Bethlehem, Pa.

BETA ZETA
(North Carolina State College, 1930)
Send all mail to I. O. Wilkerson,
Rex Hospital, Raleigh, N. C.

BETA ETA
(University of New Hampshire, 1931)

BETA THETA
(Rutgers, 1931)
40 Hardenburgh St., New Brunswick, N. J.

BETA IOTA
(Tufts, 1931)
106 Professors' Row, Medford 55, Mass.

BETA KAPPA
(Centre in Kentucky, 1932)

BETA LAMBDA
(St. John's College, 1932)

BETA MU
(Wake Forest, 1932)
Wake Forest, N. C., P. O. Box 806.

BETA NU
(West Virginia Wesleyan, 1933)
26 Meade St., Buckhannon, W. Va.

BETA XI
(Hartwick, 1935)
69 Spruce St., Oneonta, N. Y.

BETA OMICRON
(Tri-State College, 1935)
113 N. Superior St., Angola, Ind.

BETA PI
(Franklin and Marshall, 1936)

BETA RHO
(Toledo, 1937)
328 Winthrop St., Toledo 2, Ohio.

BETA SIGMA
(Cincinnati, 1937)
139 W. University Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

BETA TAU
(Wayne 1933)
655 W. Kirby, Detroit 2, Mich.

BETA UPSILON
(Milton, 1940)
Milton College, Milton, Wis.

BETA PHI
(Wofford College, 1940)
Box 368, Wofford College, Spartansburg, S.C.

BETA CHI
(American, 1940)
Box 322, Mass. and Nebr. Ave., N. W.,
Washington 16, D. C.

BETA PSI
(Rensselaer, 1940)
31 Belle Ave., Troy, N. Y.

GAMMA ALPHA
(Ohio Northern, 1942)
503 S. Gilbert, Ada, Ohio

GAMMA BETA
(Carthage, 1942)

GAMMA GAMMA
(Connecticut, 1943)
University of Conn., Storrs, Conn.

GAMMA DELTA
(Davis and Elkins, 1949)
106 Boundary, Elkins, W. Va.

GAMMA EPSILON
(University of Buffalo, 1950)
Norton Union, Buffalo, N. Y.

GAMMA ZETA
(Bowling Green State University 1950)
126 E. Court St., Bowling Green, Ohio

GAMMA ETA
(Washington University, 1951)
6557 University Drive, St. Louis, Mo.

GAMMA THETA
(University of Miami, 1952)
Box 1027, University Branch
Coral Gables, Fla.

PRICE LIST

Jewelry Price List—Revised, 1951

Goods supplied by the Grand Council through the National Headquarters, 24 W. William St., Delaware, Ohio, including engraving, mailing and 20 per cent Federal Excise Tax. Items marked with an asterisk (*) may be purchased direct from an official L. G. Balfour salesman or the L. G. Balfour Company, Attleboro, Mass.

OFFICIAL BADGE	\$ 8.40
OFFICIAL SISTER PIN—	
Plain	6.00*
Crown Set Pearl	21.60
Crown Pearl with 4 diamonds ...	33.60*
Crown Pearl with 7 diamonds ..	42.00
Crown Set Diamonds	139.20
OFFICIAL PLEDGE PIN	1.20*
RECOGNITION BUTTON	1.20
ΑΣΦ MONOGRAM BUTTON	1.75
GUARDS*	Medium
SINGLE LETTER, PLAIN GOLD ...	2.70
CLOSE SET PEARL	5.40
CROWN SET PEARL	7.80
DOUBLE LETTER, PLAIN GOLD ..	4.20
CLOSE SET PEARL	8.70
CROWN SET PEARL	13.80

Other Chapter Jewelry

CHAPTER KEY—GOLD PLATED ..	4.80
CHAPTER KEY—10K GOLD	8.70
CHAPTER KEY—14K GOLD	10.20

Wall Plaques

(On All Plaques Express Charges Extra)	
No. 83A—5-inch PLAQUE	
in bronze on mahogany shield ...\$	8.50*
A1—9-inch PLAQUE	
in bronze on regular shield-shaped mahogany board	13.00*
A2—9-inch PLAQUE	
shield-shaped in bronze on regular shield-shaped mahogany board ...	13.00*
3057—8-inch REPLICA OF BADGE..	14.25*

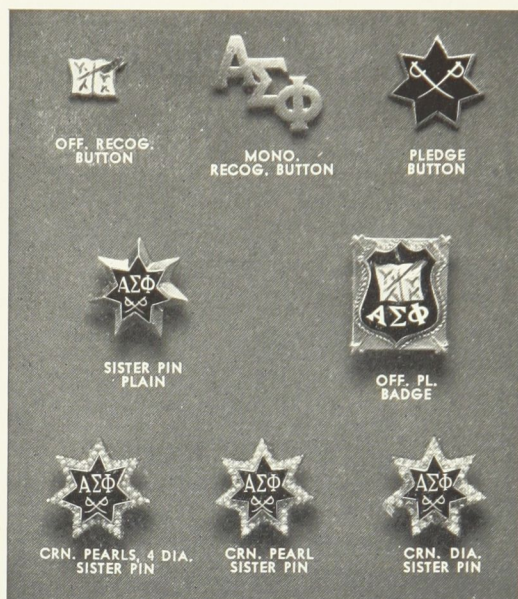
Other Items

The Tomahawk of Alpha Sigma Phi—	
Life Subscription	15.00
Annual Subscription	2.00
Engrossed Shingles	1.25

Order all of these supplies unless otherwise noted through Alpha Sigma Phi National Headquarters, 24 W. William St., Delaware, Ohio, making all checks payable to ALPHA SIGMA PHI Inc. Fraternity novelties stationery, etc., are supplied to the fraternity by L. G. Balfour Co., Attleboro, Mass., sole Official Jeweler to Alpha Sigma Phi, Inc. Official shingles are supplied by L. Knoedler, 721 Walnut St., Philadelphia 7, Pa. No other jeweler, stationer, or noveltier is to be patronized, and any infringement upon fraternity insignia will be prosecuted and restrained. All insignia are copyrighted or protected by common law trademarks and no licenses will be granted to any but official jewelers and stationers.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY Inc.
24 W. William St., Delaware Ohio

Forty Years of Balfour Craftsmanship Dedicated To Fraternity Service



WRITE FOR COMPLETE PRICE
LIST OF YOUR INSIGNIA

As we celebrate our 40th anniversary year, the L. G. Balfour Company is proud to look back on its record of service to the fraternities and sororities. Founded on December 13, 1913, the L. G. Balfour Company was dedicated to serve the fraternities in the manufacture of their insignia, made for the first time in exact accordance with official contract specifications.

Such insignia is made from dies to give uniform gold content and exact design assuring the fact that each pin or key is identical.

Having surmounted the difficulties of two world wars providing vital defense work while serving the fraternities all the while, the L. G. Balfour Company on this 40th Anniversary pauses to rededicate itself to the service and satisfaction of the fraternity men and women.

You may be proud to wear your pin or key, fashioned by the skilled and experienced hands of Balfour craftsmen.

MAIL COUPON FOR YOUR FREE COPY

1953 BALFOUR BLUE BOOK 40th ANNIVERSARY EDITION

CRESTED RINGS to identify you for a lifetime.

PERSONAL JEWELRY for accessories and gifts.

FAVORS to make your parties unusual and different.

MING CHINA, Wedding Gifts, Baby Gifts, Zoo Parade, Chapter house door plates and other gifts.

MAIL COUPON BELOW - - - OR WRITE LETTER FOR YOUR FREE COPY. (PLEASE MENTION FRATERNITY)

L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY

FACTORIES AT ATTLEBORO, MASSACHUSETTS - - - IN CANADA CONTACT YOUR NEAREST BIRK'S STORE

L. G. BALFOUR CO.
ATTLEBORO, MASS.

DATE _____

Please send

- ☐ 1953 BLUE BOOK
☐ Ceramic Flyers

- ☐ Diamond Ring Booklet
☐ Military Insignia Flyer
A Σ Φ

Name _____

Address _____

ONLY BALFOUR
Gives You This
Complete Service

100 REPRESENTATIVES throughout the country to make PERSONAL chapter displays.

50 STORES from coast to coast to serve you.

“Something to Sing About”

★ ★ ★

Get your copy of the new Song Book
now.

Fill out the coupon below and send
with one dollar (\$1.00) for each copy in
check or cash to

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity

24 West William Street

Delaware, Ohio

★ ★ ★

Please send me copy(ies) of the new
“Songs of Alpha Sigma Phi,” 1952 edition.

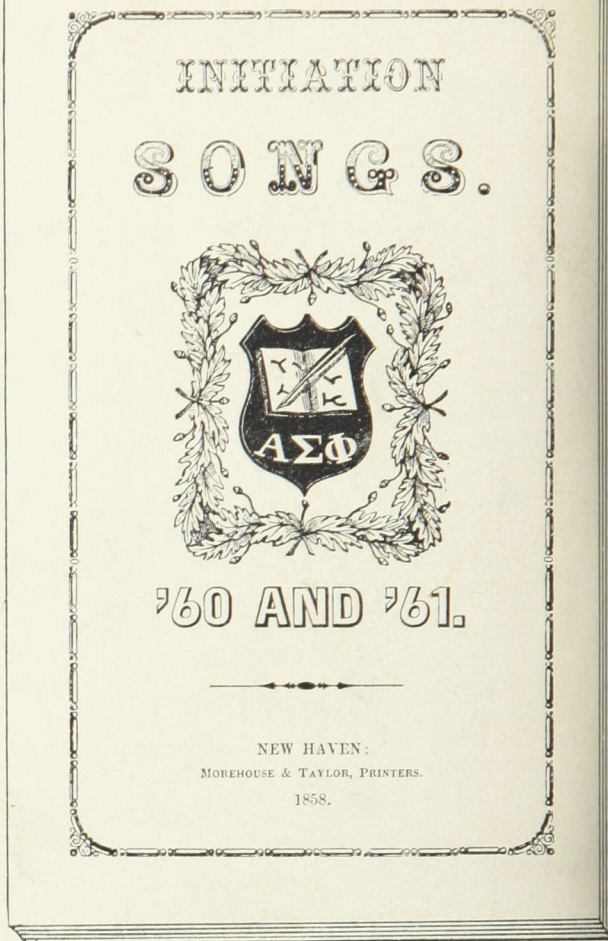
I enclose \$..... (\$1.00 for each copy)

NAME & CHAPTER (PLEASE PRINT)

NUMBER & STREET

CITY

ZONE STATE



This Song Book was published for Alpha Chapter's 1858 initiation. As Alpha Sigma Phi was a sophomore society the brothers were members of the Class of 1860 and the neophytes members of the Class of 1861. This edition contains four songs which also appear in the 1952 Song Book.

**ORDER
YOUR
SONG
BOOK
TODAY**