

The
TOMAHAWK

DECEMBER
NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY TWO

The TOMAHAWK

CHARLES E. HALL, *Editor*

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CONTENTS

| | |
|---|----|
| THE SMALL COLLEGE | 3 |
| <i>Edward S. Parsons, President of Marietta College</i> | |
| CHAPTER ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS | 8 |
| <i>L. Roy Campbell, Omicron, 1915</i> | |
| THE HARKNESS MEMORIAL QUADRANGLE | 11 |
| <i>Edmund B. Shotwell, H. S. P. Alpha Chapter</i> | |
| THE OHIO STATE STADIUM | 15 |
| EXPANSION | 18 |
| <i>Thomas Arkle Clark, Worthy Grand Chief of A T Ω</i> | |
| RECENT GRADUATES, ATTENTION | 21 |
| OMICRON ACTIVITIES ROLL | 21 |
| AMONG OURSELVES | 25 |
| <i>He Helped Make Eta; The Grayson Boys of Gamma; Zeta's Cups; Dr. Joel Goldthwait; The Kelley Prize; Alpha Sig Rhodes Scholar; Zeta's Political Rivals; Fitz-Gerald Knighted; A Championship at Mu; Our Oldest Alumnus; Ivan C. Craw- ford; A Battling Brother; A Lucky Alpha Sig.</i> | |
| EDITORIAL | 36 |
| TOMMY TALK | 40 |
| HELLENICA | 42 |
| COLLEGIATE | 45 |
| HAVE YOU HEARD THESE? | 48 |
| THE MYSTIC CIRCLE | 50 |
| DIRECTORY | 71 |
| ADVERTISEMENTS | 75 |

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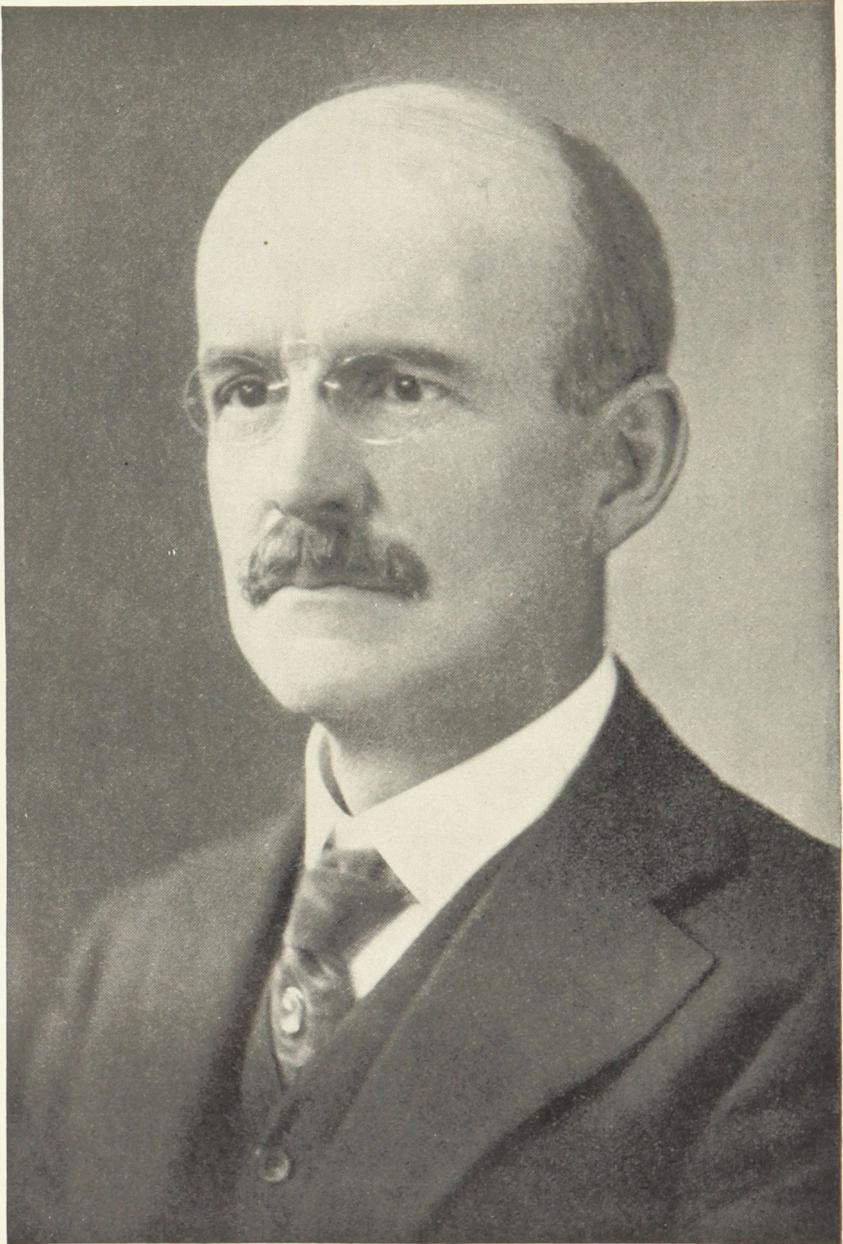
DECEMBER
Nineteen Hundred Twenty Two



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EDWARD S. PARSONS
President of Marietta College

The
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Alpha Sigma Phi

DECEMBER NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY TWO

The Small College

EDWARD S. PARSONS

President of Marietta College

SOME colleges are small because they cannot be larger, and some advocates of the small college are such because they are heading small institutions or teaching in them. If these institutions were large or likely soon to be so, the whilom boosters for the small college would be found in the ranks of those who exalt the advantages of the large college. This is a somewhat cynical judgment, but one based on experience.

But there is an increasing number of persons deeply interested in higher education who believe in the small college on principle. These are by no means confined to the ranks of the heads or faculties of small colleges. Over and over again the writer has

been congratulated by members of faculties numbering more persons than there are students in the institution over which he presides on the fact that he has a student body small enough for real education. The head of the chemistry department in one of the big institutions of the country once expressed to me great impatience that he had to be the executive officer of thirty-six hundred students in chemistry courses and that he was compelled to do work he never wanted to do and practically give up the work for which he had prepared and entered the teaching profession. The president of one of our leading state universities who has been its eminently successful leader for many years said, in sub-

stance, a few years ago to a friend of mine who stood with him at the window of his office, watching some of the students drilling on the campus, "See those students. I don't know them and they don't know me. I'm the manager of a great business corporation. I wish I could resign and take charge of an institution where I could have a hundred boys to father."

This belief of executives and teachers is translating itself into practice. There is a rapidly increasing number of institutions that are fixing a limit beyond which they will not allow their numbers to go, not because of any undemocratic spirit, but because the highest good of the students in their care demands such limitation.

Two words in my subject require special notice and definition. One is the word *college*. I am still old-fashioned enough to believe profoundly in the liberal untechnical training for the four years following the high school age. This training is needed for self-discovery—most students who decide on a life work at the close of the high school period decide wrong; it is needed for mental training, for the widening of intellectual horizons, for the development of intellectual and social sympathies, the upbuilding of idealism and the strengthening of character, before the young man or the young woman turns to narrow preparation for the particular life task. The college is the place where this liberal, enriching training is to be secured. The university, the home of the specialist, where a multitude of varied vocational interests are to be cared for need not be small. It is bound to be

large because of its very nature. But the college, if it is to do its true work, cannot be large. Such awakening and development and training as it seeks is the fruit of intimate personal contacts and such intimate personal contacts are not possible in very large groups.

The second word that needs a definition is *small*. What is the limit of numbers beyond which the liberal college cannot pass if it is to do its work successfully? Some institutions like Oberlin and Vassar have set the limit at one thousand. One institution I know limits its student body to two thousand. But in my judgment their limits have been set rather by the facts of present conditions than by a careful investigation of the best administrative policy. I have no desire to be critical of such institutions because they naturally have had to face the facts of their local situation, but in my judgment Wesleyan and Amherst, with a limit of five hundred, are nearer the best standard of limitation. Beyond five hundred the conditions in which liberal culture can best flourish become rapidly less and less possible. With a thousand students a winning football team is more humanly possible, but not a liberally educated young man. The Oxford of to-day with its thirty-six colleges, some larger, some smaller, but none large in the American sense, does far better work than it could do if it were a university on American lines with hundreds, sometimes even thousands, of students herded into single courses.

That there are disadvantages in the small college is clear. Numbers always mean larger resources, and larger re-

sources in a college, as in a city, mean more varied opportunities. They mean a wider range of courses, a larger number of distinguished men and women in the faculty group, more visits from inspiring people from the outside, more concerts and lectures, the enthusiasms of great crowds, the stirring experience of sharing in great spectacles like a stadium football contest, the benefits of belonging to the large alumni body of a conspicuous institution.

But are not some of these advantages of the large institutions which are charged as disadvantages to the small institution, more seeming than real? To the resident of a great city like New York the opportunity within reach of the music lover or the theatergoer or the frequenter of lectures is bewildering. But one can conveniently attend not more than one such entertainment in an evening, though he may add to his total, if he will, by including some matinees. But even such an assiduous cultivation of his opportunity would result in his meeting only a minute fraction of it. So in a great college the opportunity which seems so great is after all strictly limited. There is a limit of time. The normal student will not cover more than five three-hour courses a week, or a total of forty semester courses in four years, only a small fraction of the many hundred courses offered. Moreover, to a very large number of the offered courses he could have no access whatever because they have prerequisites which, except in a very limited range, he could not meet. Even if it were possible for him to range freely and widely it is reasonably certain that

what Dean Briggs has called "wobbling all over the flowing meadows" would not be good for him. The failure of the free elective experiment is certain proof of this fact. Then how many of the students in a great university take advantage of the visits and addresses of distinguished men? How large are the audiences which attend the lectures of world-renowned scientists and other competent men whose word is authority in their own fields? If Einstein or Madame Curie were to visit, let us say, the University of California, and a football rally were set for the same night, where would the students be? And are serious educators who are seeking the largest welfare of students clear in their own minds that the intercollegiate spectacle is the way to it? As I sat with a large number of college presidents recently at the wonderfully staged exercises of the opening of a great athletic stadium, I could not help asking myself how many of us in our heart of hearts believed in this modern development of student life. Is the cultivation of the Roman Coliseum habit a step forward or a step backward for our colleges and universities?

After what has been said I hardly need to enumerate the advantages of the small college. The chief is the opportunity to know the teacher, not to see him enter a class room, hear him give a lecture, and see him go out again, but really to know him, to feel the touch of his personality in those enlarging moments when

"spirit with spirit can meet."

There are many of us, I know, who can testify to the transforming nature

of such an experience. It is what Burns meant when he spoke the name of Murdock, or Burke when he thought of Abraham Shacleton.

A second advantage is the opportunity to know widely and intimately a group of selected students of very different characteristics, aims, and outlook, men not of one group or class but of a whole college. The students of a large institution tend to gravitate into groups or even cliques with similar aims and outlooks and social status. In an institution of five hundred one who has mixing qualities can know a very large proportion of the students in each of the seven classes of his college era. His friendships are not limited to a fraternity, or a social set, or even to a class. He knows the college men as a whole, the older and the younger, as well as his own contemporaries, and they all have their part in his education. And the joys of the college friendships as they mature with the years and we follow our friends in their life achievements! In my own college class the man who sat next to me on one side is one of the most important officers in a great missionary organization; the man on the other side is head of the wholesale carpet department of one of the largest department stores in the country; one who sat near by introduced the graphophone into England; another was during his latter years the most influential man next to the president in one of the greatest of America's universities; another was one of the most beloved and most influential of religious newspaper editors; another's word is law in this country in financial matters; another

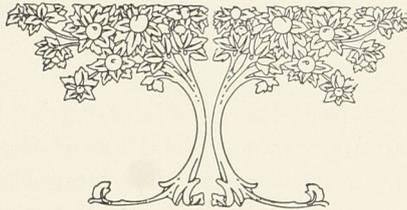
is the head of an American university to which one of the great foundations gave millions not long ago because this man was its head; another is chief justice of a great state. And of those outside my own class I do not forget that one was the founder of the Social Settlement movement in this country; another has for many years served as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission; another was Secretary of State in a recent cabinet. And I knew them all and very many others whose life achievement is just as worthy and whose friendship I value unspeakably. Had I been a student in a great university I could have said that I was *in college* with many who achieved distinction, but of a much smaller number could I have said *I knew them*. And I am confident, too, and I think statistics will support my confidence, that the small college to which I belonged has had many more than the share its numbers would entitle it to of those whose friendship was worth having.

And, briefly, let me state one more advantage of the small college. It is the advantage the small community has over the large community. The large community always spells distraction. Its interests are multifarious. In it a strong will or a compelling inward urge is needed to keep oneself under a mental discipline at all bordering on severity. Athletics, social life, fraternity pow-wows, the pull of so-called college loyalty this way and that, leave little time for the serious work of a real college. The difficulties in the road of the student who wishes to put first things first are numerous enough in the small college, but they are multi-

plied enormously in the large college. And, so, many a student drops by the wayside and loses out who might have been saved to a more abundant and satisfying life if he had had less to engage his attention. And he also might have been saved if those chosen to guide his mental development had had the time to give effort to him personally, to help him find himself, to smooth some of the hard places for him, and secure for him the chance he has irretrievably lost.

The small college, if it is to fulfil its mission, cannot be small in anything but numbers and the size of its campus. It cannot be small in the calibre of its teaching force or in the quality of its

equipment and of the courses it offers. Its outstanding problem, therefore, is how to secure endowment adequate to enable it to meet its opportunity. And as my final word let me say, what I profoundly believe, that there is no place where money can be better invested to-day than in the enrichment of the small college, that it may command teachers of the highest type, that it may house its work in adequate buildings with thoroughly modern equipment, and that without undue anxiety it may meet and solve its problems and develop its intellectual and spiritual resources. If it is given the help it needs, it can do what no other agency in America to-day can accomplish.



Chapter Alumni Associations

L. ROY CAMPBELL,

Pennsylvania 1916, Omicron 1915

THERE is a field of activity that will challenge to service every true alumnus of Alpha Sigma Phi. I refer to the organization of Chapter Alumni Associations, of which we have eight in comparison to twenty-three chapters. Why not an Alumni Association for each chapter? Our last Convention recognized the importance of this subject by recommending the appointment of a committee to submit a definite plan of organization.

A chapter alumni association is the link that binds the alumnus to his mother chapter regardless of his residence. It can counsel the chapter in financial matters; it can, thru a systematic Building Fund, assist the actives in securing a better chapter house, or reduce financial obligations on chapter property; it can keep the alumni thinking about the "old grads" thru the medium of an alumni publication; finally, it can endeavor to keep the alumnus interested in the fraternity as a national institution. Surely, these are sufficient reasons to command our sincere consideration of the subject.

It is a logical transition upon the departure of the alumnus from college, that he should become a member of an alumni association. The chapter can co-operate with the alumni association by providing in the chapter constitution that an alumni fee of ten dollars shall be paid to the General Fund of the Alumni Association upon the initiation of an active member into the

chapter. The alumni association should be incorporated under the laws of the state in which the Chapter is located. By giving the association a legal entity it can have the title to the chapter house recorded in the name of the corporation. As a rule, the alumni are the largest contributors to a chapter house drive, and this is one reason why their corporation should retain legal title to the property. The corporation can lease the house to the chapter on an annual rental basis after determining the costs of maintenance (repairs, taxes, mortgage, interest, insurance) and the administration expenses of the association. Does the chapter benefit? Permit me to state that Omicron Chapter rents its house from the alumni corporation at \$100.00 a month, while similar houses in the vicinity rent for \$175.00 per month. The alumni corporation benefits to the extent that it is assured a revenue for the administration of its affairs.

The executive council of an alumni association should be a Board of Trustees of five alumni members and two *ex-officio* chapter members (the H. S. P. and an elected member of the chapter). The reason for a board of five members is to have a President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Assistant Treasurer; then, if the executive and financial officers are incapacitated for any reason, their duties can automatically be assumed by the vice-president and assistant treasurer.

It is most essential that the board of trustees be selected from alumni located in the vicinity of the chapter. The trustees must have regular stated meetings; they must arrange financial matters, such as mortgage renewals; they must arrange for the investment of building fund contributions; they should supervise the publication of semi-annual alumni bulletins, and should supervise repairs to the house during the summer months. The board of trustees either may be elected annually or for a term of years. The right to become a member of the board, the right to nominate and elect members to the board should be confined to "eligible" alumni; that is, alumni who are not in arrears. The board of trustees should annually elect its officers and fill unexpired terms in the case of vacancies on the board.

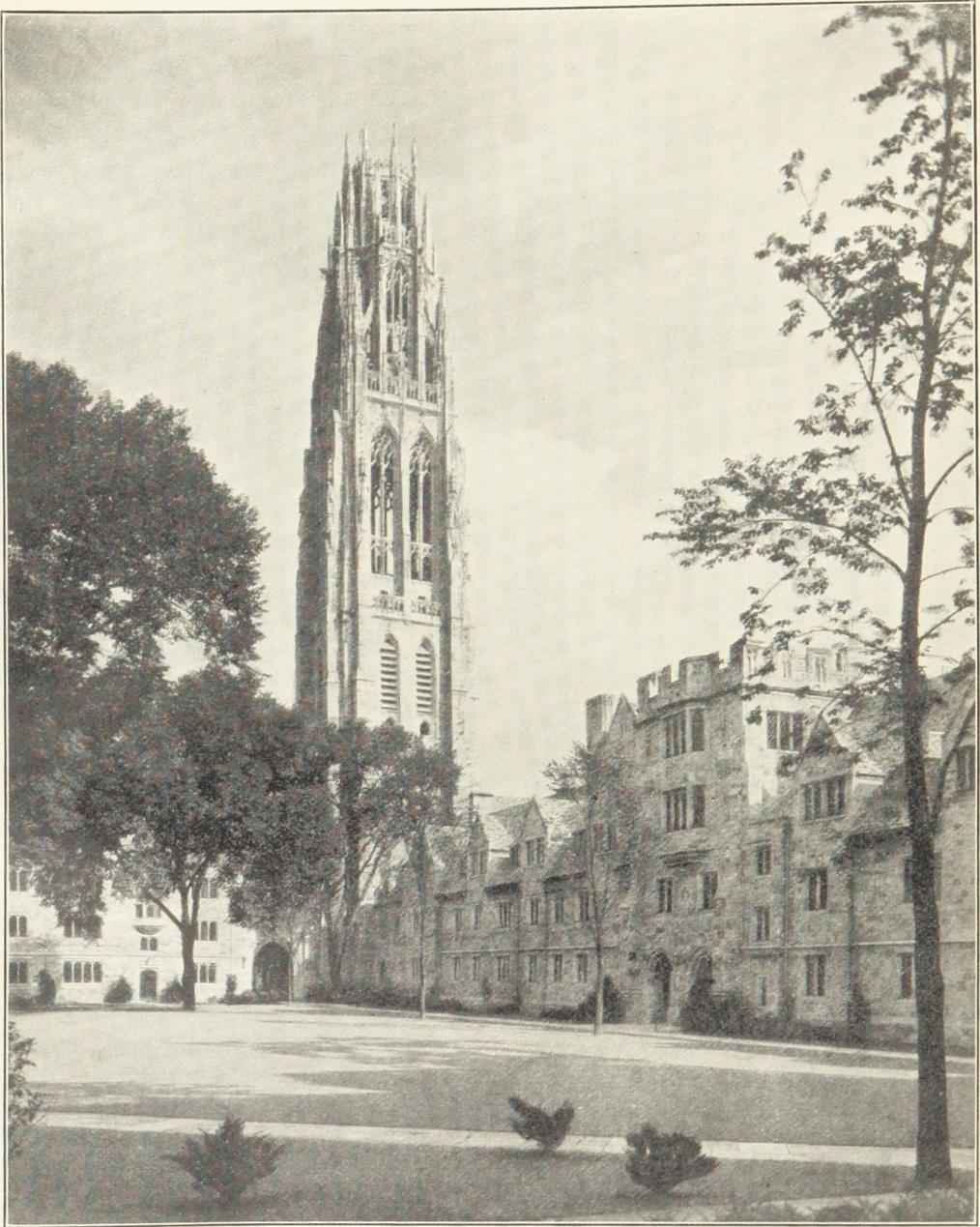
The alumni association should have an official account-system, from which periodical financial statements can be prepared. There should be a distinction between General Fund and Building Fund, so that the operations of each fund are reflected in separate books and accounts; in this way, building fund contributions could not be appropriated for general fund purposes, and vice versa.

There should be an annual meeting of the Corporation attended by alumni members of the association and members of the active chapter. The logical time for said meeting would be the day following the annual alumni and chapter banquet, because that is the

time when most of the alumni return to the chapter. At the time of the annual meeting, the board of trustees should render a report of their activities during the year, the annual financial reports duly audited should be submitted by the treasurer, and the result of the annual election of the board of trustees to serve for the ensuing year can be announced. This annual meeting also encourages an expression of opinions from the alumni in regard to the future policies and proposed activities of the association.

A semi-annual publication affords an excellent opportunity to inform the alumni of the activities of his fraternity. This bulletin may be made very interesting by including reports of the board of trustees, treasurer's reports, letter from the chapter, letter from the local alumni council, news about the alumni, and an alumni directory.

This proposed plan or organization has not dealt in vague generalities but submits a practical solution to the problem at hand. You will observe that the activities of such an alumni association do not encroach upon the social activities of an alumni council; both organizations are essential to advance the interests of Alpha Sigma Phi, and each has its particular purpose and activities. In an alumni association you have an organization that endeavors to keep in touch with the alumnus, an organization that is serving the chapter, and its activities may even be extended to serve the Fraternity as a national institution.



HARKNESS MEMORIAL TOWER

The Harkness Memorial Quadrangle at Yale University

By EDMUND B. SHOTWELL
H. S. P., Alpha Chapter

“**A** THING of beauty is a joy forever”. The world is richer by a group of beautiful buildings, the Harkness Memorial Quadrangle. Yale would claim it for her own, but she realizes that Beauty, like Nature, belongs to those who appreciate her. No, Yale cannot own Harkness; she is merely advertising it. The Parthenon, the Pantheon, Notre Dame, St. Mark’s, the Taj Mahal, are justly famous. Their beauty justifies the publicity they have had in ninety-nine tongues and shorthand. But now comes Harkness. When it ceases to be fashionable to do Europe, Europe will come to America and worship Beauty in New Haven. Many famous men of Europe have already visited Harkness and praised it. What is more, they have continued to talk of its beauties after returning to their own shores, contrary to the practice of the ordinary visitor to America who uses all his honey over here and saves the vinegar until he is once more safely wrapped in his own depreciated currency. Is Harkness to help in ironing out the ruffled shirts of diplomacy?

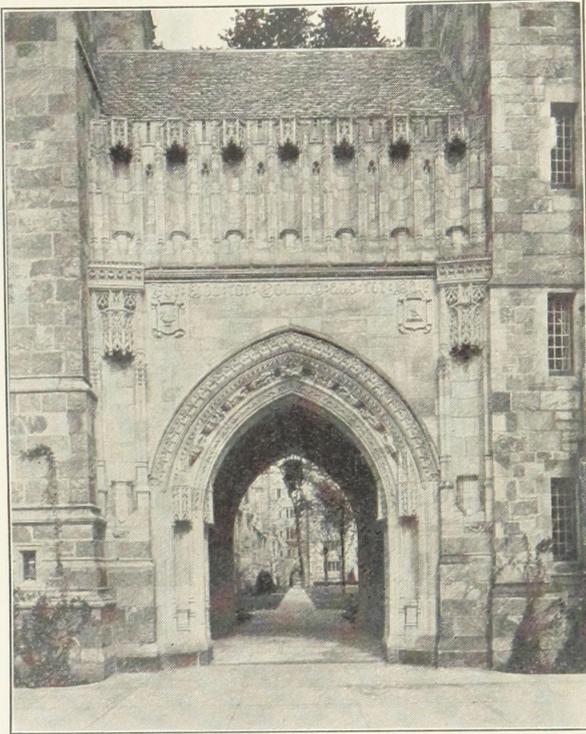
But come with me while I show you through Harkness. As we walk west across the old campus, the Memorial Tower welcomes us. Rising a sheer 218 feet from the street, its graceful

form is a prominent feature of the landscape for miles around, while its gray granite shaft keeps kindly watch over the red and brown sandstone buildings clustered around its base. Its belfry lancets, delicately traceried, melt into the lantern, and the graceful crown seems to take hold of the substance of the air as it unites heaven and earth. The tower is peopled by statues and carvings that only the gods may see; these envelop the Memorial in a haze of storied legend. Richly stained glass windows at the base of the tower give into the Memorial Room, dedicated to the memory of Charles William Harkness, Yale 1883, and to whom the entire group of buildings is a great memorial. On either side of the tower stretches the line of buildings making up the eastern wall of the Quadrangle, with their chiaroscuro roofs and minarets. Many dormer windows with their small leaded panes break the wall surface. Altogether we are reminded of the time when knighthood was in flower. Why yes! there is the moat around the castle walls. It is as broad and deep as any in Merrie England. But it is dry, with becoming deference to the changed times and the advent of Volsteadism. But let’s be about entering the Quadrangle itself.

We approach the archway at the right of the tower, but are here again

delayed by its wondrous carvings. There are the Lamp of Learning, the Book, the Quill, all well known to members of Alpha Sigma Phi. The carved figures symbolic of the schools of the university are surmounted by that beloved sentiment of old Eli, "For God, for Country, and for Yale". The part

We step into the wide center space of the group of buildings, Branford Court, and find ourselves in the midst of that quiet beauty which we imagined existed only in old manors of the continent. Gone is the crash and clatter of New Haven traffic; not a Ford in sight. In their stead is a medieval



THE ARCHWAY

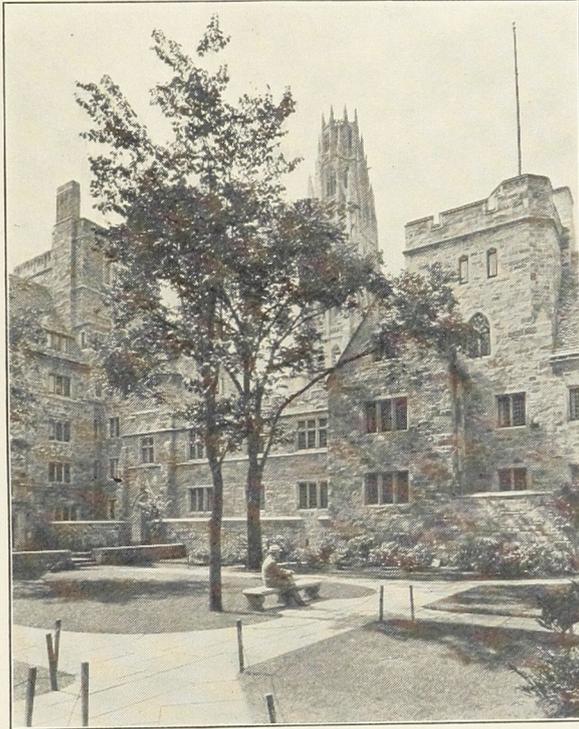
played by the graduates of Yale in our military history is symbolically represented here by carved figures of a soldier and a sailor at either side, while the arms of the American forces in every Colonial and Federal war can be traced on the splendidly-wrought iron gate which at this moment swings and gives us entrance to the quadrangle proper.

charm, with the modern world completely shut out. Above the spreading green lawn with flagged walks between the smiling grays and ruddy tans of the buildings, the blue sky flecked with white stretches as far as the eye can see. Great trees wave and sweep their shadows across the greenest of grasses. "The sunlight falls on castle walls", and is reflected in showers by the

leaded windows. Carefully trimmed shrubs and vines complete a picture of beauty and restfulness unsurpassed in America today.

Off in the north-east corner of Branford Court rises a little unnamed tower, and we climb up into it through winding passages and dark halls to get

Linonia, Calliope, and Brothers-in-Unity. West of us lies the quadrangle's other tower, Wrexham, smaller than the Memorial Tower, but every bit as beautiful in its own way. Perfectly proportioned, it seems to sit at its ease there and quietly regard the beautiful scene below and the comedy



KILLINGWORTH COURT

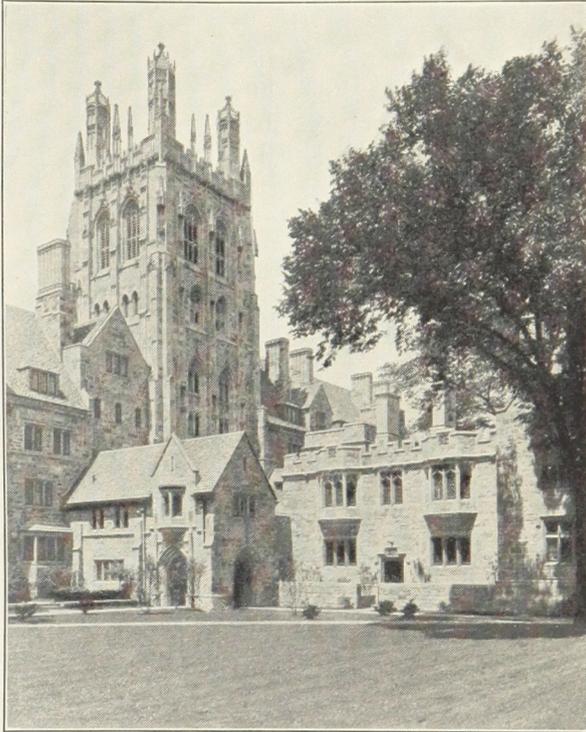
an idea of the Quadrangle's layout. Over against the horizon lie New Haven's watch-dogs, East Rock and West Rock. In the haze of late afternoon the college and town buildings are softened to our eye. Below us Branford Court cuts straight across the Quadrangle. The two smaller courts to the north are Killingworth and Saybrook, and the three to the south are

and tragedy of college life going on around it. Let us go down and rest on that little stone bench in Killingworth Court before we walk around these magnificent buildings, and hear a little about the background and history of Harkness Quadrangle.

James Gamble Rogers, the architect, has modeled these buildings to some extent upon the Collegiate type of

architecture we see at Oxford. The general idea of the Wrexham tower was gained from the Wrexham Cathedral in Wales where are interred the bones of Elihu Yale, but the Memorial Tower is the first of its race. It owns no progenitors. It springs full-statured from the earth, a modern god

cated; there is not even one suite of rooms similar to another. The angles which the walls make with each other are just a degree or two away from a right angle. A wealth of carving is freely scattered on the outside of the buildings. Grotesque little frogs, men, lizards, and everything imaginable lie



WREXHAM TOWER

among spires. For those with a taste for figures, it may be said that there are about 1,200 rooms in the group of buildings in the Quadrangle.

Continuing on our walk through the other courts, we are amused at the little tricks of the builders. Look at that little balcony up there, with no possible way of getting to it. Nothing in the whole group of buildings is dupli-

along ledges. Here the face of a professor or architect looks down from under the eaves. Gargoyles wink at you from unexpected places. The Harkness Tower itself, as before mentioned, is covered with the carvings and statues of famous old Yale men. Every window in the quadrangle has at least one broken and repaired pane—that is the way they were planned, in order

to give the whole an appearance of age. Odd figures and caricatures and fraternity insignia are drawn on the panes, or pasted there. Among these will be found the old Alpha Sigma Phi and Delta Beta Xi shields.

These dormitories are built on the entry plan, that is, one door serves four rooms on each floor, ordinarily. Each entry is named for one of Yale's well-known graduates from its founding in 1701 to the present. Among these are numbered at least four members of our fraternity. One entry is named for Daniel Coit Gilman, first president of Johns Hopkins, an initiate into $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$ in 1852. Above one of the entries in Saybrook Court is carved the name of William Graham Sumner, Alpha '63, the great sociologist and economist. In the same court is the Edward Rowland Sill entry, named for the well-known poet, Alpha '61. In Killingworth Court appears the name of Andrew Dickson White, Alpha '53, former Grand Senior President, President of Cornell, and Ambassador to Germany. These illustrious names of old Alpha's sons remind present actives of the honor they can bring to her and the national fraternity.

Our tour of the quadrangle is about over, and it has taken us a good length

of time, for dusk has stolen upon us unawares. But come up to my room before we go to Mory's for supper. These stone stairways will be trodden by millions of feet before Harkness passes into history. And here is my room, different from all the other twelve hundred, and yet everyone of them is just as comfortable and cozy as this. "Roomy" has left the fire going in the fireplace. I have two room-mates, and we each have a bedroom, with this central study for us all. All the woodwork is in oak, and the rafters of the ceiling are stained to match the panels of the wall. Our rooms are extremely "livable"; in fact, a more ideal spot to spend four years of life absorbing knowledge could not be found.

A sweet old English tune swells out from the chimes in the Memorial Tower, and then six o'clock booms out upon the frosty air; it is dark early at this time of the year. An early moon bathes the quadrangle in its radiance, and the towers melt away into the stars. The golden glow of lights from countless windows streams through the trees. The Quad serves a useful and an esthetic purpose. It is Life and Beauty in one.

The Ohio State Stadium

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY had its Stadium dedication and Zeta chapter its "Sig Bust" on October 21st. Neither will soon be forgotten. It was the University's greatest gala day. So say the Alpha Sigs.

Where they all came from no one knows. But when the referee's whistle summoned the grim-visaged gridders of the University of Michigan and Ohio State to the close-cropped green 70,000 humans in holiday humor were compressed into stands normally in-

tended to hold 62,000 people. Nor were they all, for clustered about the portals and forming a serpentine line extending into adjacent fields, other thousands vainly sought admission, among them the doubting Thomases whose favorite chorus had been "They'll never fill it."

Ohio State University sons, daughters and friends were jubilant in their realization of a cherished dream that developed into an ambition with the dawn of a new era of athletic success back in 1916, finally finding definite expression in a fund-raising campaign launched in 1920. When campaign forces began to mobilize for the "gold hunt" in the sum of \$1,000,000 "Alpha Sigs" did their share of rolling up sleeves.

One of the first in the field was J. L. Morrill, Zeta '13, University Alumni Secretary, who as chairman of the organization committee, bounced over countless miles of Ohio roads, spent sleepless nights in jerky Pullmans, occupied his days with enlisting district chairmen and his evenings haranguing banqueting alumni. Brother Morrill is a member of the Executive Committee to which goes the major part of the credit for raising \$1,082,000, paving the way to the letting of a \$1,341,000 contract and the construction of the Ohio Stadium, destined to be known as the gift of alumni, students and friends to Ohio State University at its semi-centennial.

Campaign armies have their lieutenants, too. One of the able officers of the Stadium garrison was F. H. Stowell, Zeta '10, who marshalled and

maintained the morale of canvassers in the vicinity of Indianapolis.

The printed word also played its usual indispensable part in attaining the Ohio Stadium. Tons of literature, ranging from ornate acknowledgment cards and pretentious booklets to simple leaflets and shouting posters, took printed form in the press rooms of the Champlin Printing Company, Stanley U. Robinson, Zeta '12, president. W. P. Dumont, Zeta '15, acted as Executive Secretary of the Ohio Stadium Committee.

Every active Zeta "Sig" during the past two years has been a private in the ranks, contributing his \$25 (Alpha Sigma Phi was one of the 100 per cent organizations) and soliciting others in student campaigns that netted pledges aggregating \$184,000, which explains why Alpha Sigma Phi rejoiced with the legion of loyal Ohio Staters who "came home" to help dedicate the Stadium in October. The "Sig Bust"—that's another story, for the actives who so ably managed it to relate. This is the story of the Ohio Stadium, the first of its kind. Architecturally, the concrete and steel structure resembles the Harvard Stadium in being horse-shoe-shaped. In being double-decked, the Ohio plan is unique.

The lower deck embraces 41,000 seats, the upper deck 21,000. Outside walls rise to a height of 100 feet. They derive architectural beauty from 78 arches, each 56 feet high and 13 feet wide, punctuated by four towers, two at the closed end, two at the "peg" ends of the "horseshoe." From end to end, the Ohio Stadium measures one-third

of a mile. It embraces a ground area of nearly ten acres.

Towers are designed for use as locker rooms, offices, trophy and assembly rooms. Under portions of the Stadium are adapted to development of outdoor track facilities for winter training, construction of handball courts and the like.

Construction of the Stadium proper is but the initial stage in a river-front development program destined to provide intramural facilities for 10,000 students. Immediate plans call for the laying of 11 practice gridirons, 23 baseball diamonds and 100 tennis courts in the 92-acre field dominated by the Stadium.

G. BLAINE DARRAH
COUNSELOR AT LAW
63 WALL STREET
NEW YORK

July 11, 1922.

Dear Brother Alpha Sig:

It has just been called to my attention that Delta Chapter has not properly responded to the questionnaire, thereby giving her a low batting average in this respect. You are at the bat for Delta and it is up to you to knock a "homer" by filling in and returning the enclosed questionnaire which the National Headquarters pitches to you. Do it now and help give Delta a higher place on the list.

Fraternally yours in Old Delta,

G. Blaine Darrah

Member of Grand Prudential Committee

The above letter, sent by Brother G. Blaine Darrah to every member of Delta whose questionnaire had not been returned to the Central Office at the time of writing, illustrates better than words can tell how easily chapters and individuals can help the national officers in their work of preparing the Catalog of Alpha Sigma Phi.

The response to this letter was very gratifying, and brought Delta's standing up a few notches above where it had been. Who'll be the first alumni or active secretary to send in for a list of the delinquents of his own chapter, and then circularize them in some such effective manner as Brother Darrah did in the case of Delta?

Expansion

THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

Worthy Grand Chief of Alpha Tau Omega

THE question of expansion is, I believe, a vital question before practically all of the fraternities of the country. As you probably know, the Inter-Fraternity Conference at its last two meetings has declared virtually unanimously in favor of expansion. I have followed the proceedings of some of the conventions of fraternities since that time and I discover that expansion for many of them is a theory to be followed by all fraternities but their own, a good deal like the theory of prohibition which many people hold is good only for the "other fellow", but not so admirable for themselves.

As for myself, I have advocated expansion, and as the president of my own fraternity I have also carried out my theories so far as possible in the conduct of that fraternity.

Why do I believe in expansion? Because it seems to me that the future safety and standing of the fraternity is dependent a good deal upon expansion. The attendance at our colleges is growing more and more. If you have read the recent reports in the newspapers, you will see that in practically all instances college attendance is larger than it has ever been before. Practically all institutions are growing and are going to grow, because the high school system is being developed as it has never before been developed, and within the next four or five years

there are going to be more people in college even than we now have.

The reasons for this are varied. Men go to college because they want an education, because their friends are going, because it is the style to go, because they want to get out of work, or because they enjoy the life incident to college.

We are all joiners. I can resist with greatest difficulty any invitation to join anything, and I am older and steadier than the college student. Many of the difficulties in college which some of you have had come because you could not resist joining when you were asked, even though the thing you joined was not the thing you were supposed to join—in fact was distinctly the thing you were supposed not to join.

I recall a young fellow to whom I was talking a year or two ago about fraternities. "I don't care to join," he averred, "but I would like to be asked." Now he represents the attitude of the average man who goes to college. He wants to join. At the University of Illinois, certainly not a fourth of those freshmen who are entering this fall will have any opportunity to join any organization, because there are not organizations enough to invite that many freshmen. We have, perhaps, forty-five national fraternities and ten locals. If each one of these takes ten, five hundred

and fifty will be given an opportunity to belong to an organization; six hundred will probably be the maximum who can join a fraternity, and I presume we shall have more than two thousand new men entering this year.

This is the problem which expansion helps to solve and the thing that I have been doing in order that there may be peace and quiet and contentment is to encourage organization, so that more men may have an opportunity to enjoy and profit from fraternity life.

We have heard a good deal during the last two or three years about the opposition to fraternities. So far I have never known a man to lead the opposition against fraternities who ever was a member of a fraternity. The men who have opposed fraternities are the men

who are on the outside, who want to get in and who can't get in. The man on the outside is most likely to see the evils of such organizations, and that there are evils in these organizations as in all others we cannot deny. If he were in a fraternity, he would see that the good far overrides the objectionable features.

The theory of expansion is a democratic theory. It gives the men outside an opportunity, and it is one of the greatest arguments in favor of the continuance of fraternities that we can present. My argument for expansion

is that it means more organizations, a larger membership, a better general understanding of fraternities and less likelihood of difficulty which is as sure to come to fraternities as we are here.

The ultra conservative fraternity is quite willing that other organizations should expand, but it sees no good reason why it should do so. "Our policy has always been against it," is the excuse. It can not see that such a policy is a selfish one, which throws the responsibility for meeting the situation upon the organizations which are will-

ing to change their policies and their internal organization to meet the conditions.

We all know, if we have gone into the history of our fraternities, that at the beginning most of them were associations of students near each other where the relation-

ship between the chapters was a much closer relationship than can possibly exist now. "Why change?" they say. A change should come, because of changing conditions, and these conditions are changing very much more rapidly than many of us realize.

Some of the arguments against expansion are that the various groups of men who are petitioning for charters of national fraternities throughout the country and especially in the west and in agricultural and technical institutions in the west are of inferior grade—are cruder and less refined

We publish here a digest of the remarks made by Dean Clark before our Chicago Convention on the subject of Expansion, as a valuable contribution on a topic of timely interest to all fraternity men.

than the men in the old and well established chapters.

I have visited the chapters of my own fraternity in nineteen states from New York to California, from Washington and Oregon to Virginia, from Michigan and Wisconsin to Louisiana and Georgia. I have been from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the Gulf of Mexico not quite to the North Pole, but up in that direction, in seeing these various men. We have seventy-five chapters, and they are pretty well scattered. I have been interested to see how much alike these men are. They do not speak quite the same dialect, but after they have been together for a little while they seem quite similar.

I have heard a good deal about the crudities of the westerner—which means anything west of the Mississippi River. I have heard a good deal about the rubes from the agricultural colleges, and the inadvisability of entering institutions where the character of the men is so unlike those from the institutions from which most of us came. I confess I can not see that the man from Wyoming is any less a gentleman than is the man from Massachusetts or Virginia.

The men in Oregon and in Washington and Nevada and Wyoming are quite equal to the men in Illinois, and I was born in Illinois and educated there, and I have lived there all my life, and I believe in the University of Illinois and the men who go there. I think they are the finest type of men going, but they are no better than these other men, and you mix them all up

and if they wouldn't speak you couldn't tell where they came from.

There is another argument which I think is a futile argument against expansion, and one without foundation. "Why," they ask, "do we not take care of the chapters we have in a better way than we now are doing before we get others?" If you will go back in the history of fraternities ten years and see just what was done then in the control and direction and help which national organizations gave their chapters, you will find that in the fraternities where expansion has come, the individual organization has one hundred per cent. more attention and supervision and direction and control than it ever had before. The fraternities that have the fewest chapters are not the fraternities usually who give most supervision to their chapters. When expansion comes there is opportunity and usually money adequate to take care of these chapters in a way that has not been done before, and expansion has brought general secretaries, and supervisors of districts, and better general direction everywhere. I know that my own fraternity is now in a great deal better condition and has a stronger unity with its seventy-five chapters than it had when it had but twenty-five, because nobody at that time paid any attention to it. My own fraternity is not going to expand unreasonably, but in state institutions, whether they are agricultural or otherwise, in colleges that are well established and that have a good endowment, and where there are not too many fraternities already.

In closing, let me say again that I believe in expansion. I believe it has to come in all the fraternities, but it should be conservative. If we are to live and prosper I believe we shall all have to be willing that other men than ourselves shall have the privileges which we have.

Recent Graduates, Attention

The alumni organizations need the young graduate. Not a startling statement, but one the truth of which needs to be borne in upon every one of you fellows that finished college last June or a few years previously. Your comparatively recent experience in your chapter's affairs gives you an ability to cope successfully with the alumni council's problems of organization and maintaining of interest in its affairs. Your youthful punch in action and pep in putting things over big are just what will wake up that dormant alumni chapter you know of that's supposed to be active in your city. It will change it into a bunch of live wires. And this is the straight stuff we're handing you, for it's been done, and it's going on right now in one of our prominent councils.

The older men have too many other cares to permit them to look after the routine, the thankless tasks of sending out letters and notices, etc., in short, the "dirty work". It's up to you young alumni to get in there and do it—you'll have plenty of fun on the job and a wealth of reward in seeing those old boys wake up and step lively to your tune. They're only too glad to keep up with a live organization, but

they haven't the ability to put life into it. You have, and that's right where you come in and begin to repay the debt you owe to Alpha Sigma Phi for her sheltering care in your undergraduate days. And the satisfaction of knowing that you did it should be one of your first big accomplishments in that big cold world off the campus. It can't stay cold long when that bunch of Alpha Sigs goes into action and starts to warm things up.

The Omicron Activities Roll

Each chapter of this fraternity, and we venture to assert, of every fraternity, has something of a struggle to get some of its members to get out and "do something" for the chapter and fraternity on the campus. Omicron chapter has been trying a new scheme this year for jacking up the lagging brethren,—we recommend it for consideration to all our chapters as an original idea.

The Activities Honor Roll is prominently posted on the Omicron bulletin board. Its operation is extremely simple. At some time before the weekly meeting the Activities Committee of the chapter gets together and considers every man on the chapter roll for the purpose of deciding upon those brothers who have done the most during the past week to advance the interests of the chapter in any way imaginable. These names, when selected, are posted on the roll for all to read, and in addition the names are read by the chairman of the committee at the weekly meeting, and also written into

the minutes. It is planned to present the brother whose name appears upon the roll most frequently during the year with some fitting remembrance of the chapter's appreciation for his efforts on its behalf.

It is seldom that more than three names are selected for one week's list, as it is felt that more than this number would detract from the honor. In selecting the brothers for mention the committee considers many factors: work for the chapter around the house, special effort to keep the house in good shape and its members in good spirits, intensive rushing, campus honors attained which reflect credit upon the chapter, positions upon athletic teams, and anything which the committee feels has advanced the interests of Alpha Sigma Phi.

An Activities Honor Roll, it seems certain, must be handled very carefully, or it will do more harm than good, for obvious reasons. The committee should be composed of men whose judgment and fairness is of the highest quality, and who have the confidence of the chapter. Otherwise, there is danger that some members would feel that they had been slighted in the selections, or discriminated against. But with the right men on the Activities Committee, the Honor Roll should prove, and has proved at Omicron, a real incentive to members to get out and do something for the chapter, if only for the selfish pleasure of seeing their own names on the roll. The progress of Omicron's experiment will be eagerly watched by all, and we would be very glad to hear

from other chapters which may take up the scheme.

ONE OF THE MOST quoted clippings of the Greek press in the past few years has been the half-page quoted below which originally appeared in the *Beta Theta Pi* for October, 1922. We hasten to climb right up on the wagon and join with the others, too numerous to mention, who have culled it for their columns, and we proclaim to the world that "them's our sentiments exactly". TOMAHAWK subscribers, special attention. We quote:

It is with great regret we announce the resignation from the staff of this magazine of Simla Darjeling Wooglatma, the celebrated Indian mind-reader and space annihilator. His special task has been to anticipate when a subscriber to the Baird Fund intended to move and notify us of the new residence address, so as to reduce to a minimum the number of complaints about not getting the magazine. As we are unable to find a successor to Wooglatma who has the same powers of prescience, we shall have to depend upon the members themselves in the future to notify us when they move. By special arrangement with the United States government a handsome card called a post card has been provided for this purpose. It may be secured at any post office for one cent in American money. It is unnecessary to show any membership receipt to purchase this card, as all stamp clerks have been instructed to accept the penny without question. But it is well to remember that the clerks are forbidden to write the cards. The purchaser must do this himself. It is reported to be a comparatively easy task.

WORK ON THE Fraternity Clubs Building in New York City is going forward apace, and the beautiful building at the corner of Madison Av. and 38th Street should be ready for oc-

cupancy within the year. In this 16-story edifice, conveniently located in the heart of the city, each participating fraternity will have its own club rooms and sleeping rooms, and the building will be reserved for club purposes exclusively.

The New York clubs of sixteen national Greek letter fraternities are co-operating in this enterprise, and by this means are enabled to have their clubrooms and quarters in a convenient location and excellent building at a cost which will permit their operation. The organization of the New York Alumni of Alpha Sigma Phi has not proceeded far enough to justify our participation, although the future may have a different story to tell. The sixteen fraternities whose New York Clubs are in this project are A T Ω, X Φ, X Ψ, Δ X, Δ Φ, Δ T Δ, Δ Y, Φ Δ, Θ, Φ K Ψ, Φ K Σ, Φ Σ K, Π K A, Σ A E, Σ X, Σ Φ, and Θ Ξ.

WE LEARN FROM *The Kappa Alpha Journal* that one of the members of that order, Lieutenant Wiley H. Burford, was the first officer of the American Expeditionary Forces killed in action in the World War, so far as available information shows. The L. G. Balfour Company, of Attleboro, Mass., presented a suitably engraved cup to his chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order at the University of Florida.

THE RECENT DEATH of MISS LUCY PATTIE in Frankfort, Ky., removed the only living woman member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. This

honor was conferred upon her by that fraternity's chapter at the Kentucky Military Institute because of the fact that she kept in a high state of preservation the records of the fraternity during the troublous times of the Civil War, when several chapters of many fraternities were disbanded. At the time of her death Miss Pattie was eighty years old.

FIVE STUDENTS at Illinois Wesleyan University were permanently dismissed on May 8, 1922, by the board of trustees for membership in Theta Nu Epsilon. The five men had been members of either Tau Kappa Epsilon or Phi Gamma Delta before being expelled from their respective organizations because of their Theta Nu Epsilon connection.

Immunity was promised to these men if they would promise that their chapter of T N E would be disbanded. Instead of the chapter being disbanded it distributed copies of *The Green Eye*, its official organ, at chapel one morning shortly after this, which resulted in final action being taken against the five men concerned.

OUR MEMBERS should be interested in a novel plan of chapter management which is being tried out by Sigma Phi Epsilon. In effect, this amounts to centralized control of chapter finances. It is worthy of note that it was this fraternity whose chapter at Purdue University managed its finances so well last year that the chapter ended the

year free of debt and with a clear profit of over a thousand dollars. Those of our chapters which are struggling with their own finances might do well to think about this new scheme of Sigma Phi Epsilon's. The *Greek Exchange* gives us a résumé of the operation of the plan.

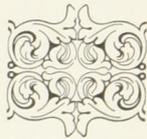
Each chapter vests its business and management in an alumni operating company, run by a bonded manager, who devotes all his time to this business. All receipts and expenses are managed by him, such as board, room rents, social affairs, dues, etc. Any profit from the chapter is used for that chapter's benefit. The three chapters already run under this plan have been operated at a profit during the months they were under this system.

The Kentucky Kernel, alumni publication of the University of Kentucky, is conducting a campaign among its alumni for subscriptions and the payment of alumni dues. We notice in one of its issues a little contribution from Brother T. B. Propps, Σ '18, which may be read with profit by us all. By no means a literary gem, it shows

the right spirit, and we especially commend it to those erring brothers who have neglected to send in their subscriptions to THE TOMAHAWK. Here it is:

Enclosed find my check for the alumni fee,
It's not very much, as you very well see,
But it's worth all the money in this old land
Just to be a member of that chosen band.
So don't forget the Kernel, for the news it
will bring
Will mean hours of pleasure to a tired,
worn brain.
So send it every week, don't let even one
pass,
Send it in care of the Kansas Gas.
Just mark it "Speedy" and that will be O.K.
And if I don't get it there'll be hell to pay.

In *Banta's Greek Exchange* for July, 1922, appears a very interesting article by Andrew D. White, First President of Cornell University and Past Grand Senior President of Alpha Sigma Phi. This article by Brother White, entitled "College Fraternities", has attracted wide attention, and will thoroughly repay reading by every member of our fraternity. As the *Greek Exchange* is sent to every active chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi, it should be easy for all of our actives to get hold of a copy and turn to page 128, where the article will be found.



AMONG OURSELVES

He Helped Make Eta

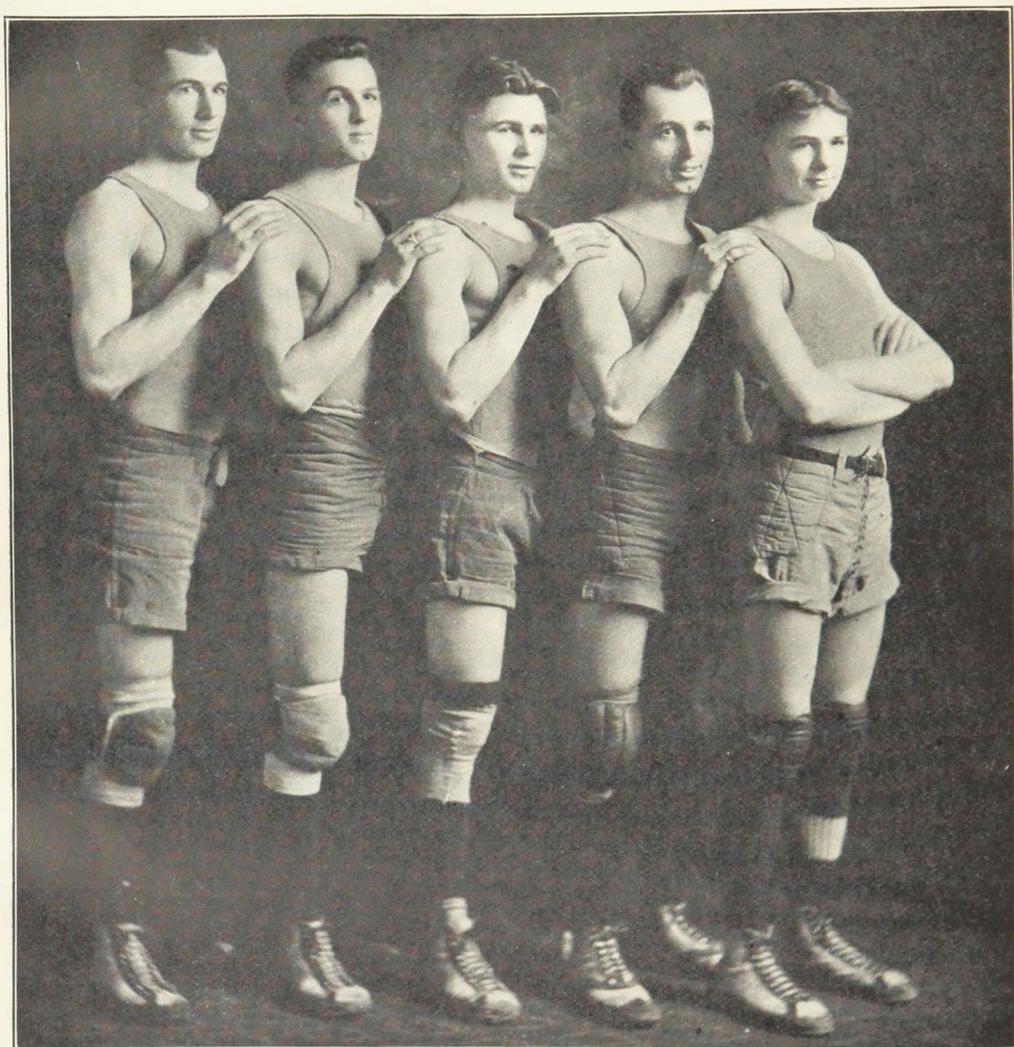
IT IS customary to picture a distinguished man with a simple country boyhood, but it was not so with one of Eta's best, Brother William Kopp. We call him Bill, and he was born in the Windy City in 1898. Bill first showed his ability as an athlete in the Englewood High School. In his junior and senior years he played on the high school basketball, baseball and soccer teams. For some unknown reason he was not considered the right calibre for football.

Bill entered the University of Illinois in February of 1917 right in the middle of basketball season. He went out for freshman 'varsity, and was successful in getting his numerals. The following year he continued with freshman 'varsity until he became eligible, and was at once drafted into the 'varsity team. On the basketball team he distinguished himself as one of Illinois' classiest guards. In the spring of the same year he caught for the baseball team, and in the following fall "Zup" made him fullback on the football squad. From then on he was a three I man until he graduated in 1921. In 1919 he was made captain of the football squad.

Bill was initiated into the Mystic Circle in the fall of 1918. Not only did he bring credit to Alpha Sigma Phi as an athlete, but also as a student. As a reward for this he was elected to Beta Gamma Sigma. This was followed by election into Alpha Kappa Psi. In his



WILLIAM K. KOPP



THE GRAYSON BROTHERS

junior year he was elected to Sachem and in his senior year to Ma-Wan-Da, honorary junior and senior societies. A man as prominent in outside activities would be excusable for not doing so much within the fraternity, but Bill was always ready to give the best he had to everything, and served one semester as H. M., doing full credit to the job.

In 1921 the University and the active chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi lost one of its best men by his graduation; we sent him out to battle in the old world. Altho he has not been out very long, he now holds an enviable position with Swift & Co. For several years he has caught for Princeton (Illinois) baseball team. Last year he was also captain of Marquet Manors football team of Chicago.

To appreciate Bill you have to know him. His outstanding characteristic is modesty. Honors were heaped up on him in college, and he has succeeded in no small degree since he left, but he is still the same old Bill, and vitally interested as an alumnus, in the workings of Eta chapter. Whether they come from the country or city, Eta is constantly looking for more Bill Koppes.

The Grayson Boys of Gamma

Since 1913, Gamma chapter at Massachusetts Agricultural College has had as a member one of the family of Grayson, prominent athletes all and well-known on the campus of that institution and in western Massachusetts. The accompanying picture shows these boys as the family basketball team

which won the championship of Milford, Mass., in 1920.

The first member of the family to come to Aggie and join Alpha Sigma Phi there was Emery E. Grayson, Γ '13, and better known as "Em". For three years he played 'varsity football, and became captain in his fourth year. This record in football he duplicated exactly in basketball. Baseball he played three years, but was not captain. He was president of his class in junior and senior years, and president of Adelpia, senior honorary society, in his senior year, to mention the most important of his honors. At present "Em" coaches the football team at Aggie, and in the winter plays on the Easthampton basketball team which has won the interstate championship for the last two years.

Forrest ("Goo") Grayson, Γ '15, entered in the class of 1918, the second of the brothers Grayson. He played 'varsity football and 'varsity basketball for three years, being captain of basketball in his last year, 'varsity baseball for two years, and was a member of Adelpia. "Goo" was in addition an exceptional student, becoming a member of Phi Kappa Phi in senior year.

Raymond, nicknamed "Dame", Γ '20, is the present 'varsity football captain at Aggie, this being his third year on the 'varsity. Last year he was selected as All-New England end, and this year has surpassed his previous fine record by scoring over three-quarters of the points registered by his team. He is also a member of Adelpia, among other things.

The fourth brother, George, is not a college man, but is very prominent in athletics. For two years he played on the Camp Devens' football and baseball teams.

The youngest member of the family, Herbert, entered Aggie as a freshman this year, and at present writing is a pledge to Alpha Sigma Phi. He brings a fine athletic record from the Milford High School, and starred on the scrappy freshman football team this fall at halfback. "Herby" gives every promise of following faithfully in the footsteps of the older Graysons, and of being no less an asset to Aggie than were his brothers.

Extremely seldom do we run across a succession of brothers of the prominence of the Grayson boys, and very fortunate is the chapter which can claim them as members. So far as we know their history in Alpha Sigma Phi is unique. We may well feel proud of them and their service and loyalty to our fraternity.

Zeta's Cups

As the result of last year's intramural activities four new cups rest on the mantle in the home of Zeta of Alpha Sigma Phi at Ohio State University. All are the results of the ability of our basketball teams. In intramural competition each organization was allowed to enter teams in three classes: A, B, and Freshman. The Freshman team got away to a poor start, and were unable to overcome this handicap. The Class A, or first team, was much more successful, and won the first cup by winning its league cham-

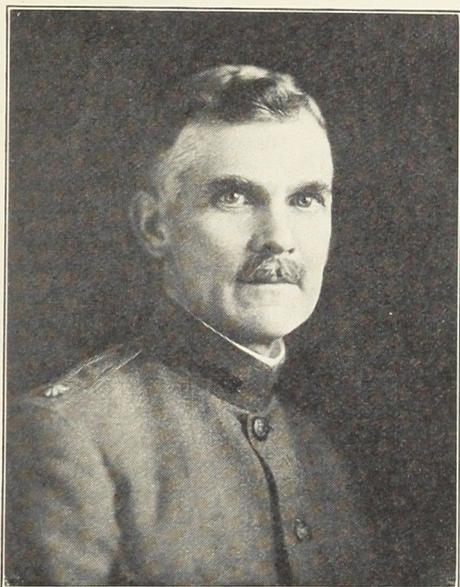
ionship. Coming into the semi-finals, the champions of two years ago were defeated by $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$, as well as the team picked to win the championship last year. This brought the team up to the finals, but the gang was unable to keep up its winning streak, being defeated by the Kappa Sigs, who thus won the fraternity championship. But another cup was added, the runner-up cup, and this we received. The team was composed of Brothers Moorehead, McCaw, Beck, Morris, Groves, Trostel and Shank.

But the "B" team was the one that brought home the apples. They won the cup for their league championship, and then proceeded to plow through the remaining opposition in the semi-finals and finals, and eventually won, not only the Class B fraternity championship, but the Class B University championship as well. The basket shooting of Brother Roehm, often making as high as ten field goals in a game, and the all-around floor work of the rest of the team were features of their play. The players in addition to Brother Roehm were Brothers Bugbee, Calaway, Dickinson and Gillam.

Dr. Joel Goldthwait

Another one of those fine old men who belonged to the C. S. C. Club at Massachusetts Agricultural College before it became the Gamma chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi has been initiated into this fraternity. Brother Joel E. Goldthwait, the noted Boston orthopedic surgeon, became affiliated with Gamma last spring, the latest alumni initiate into that chapter of prominent alumni.

Dr. Goldthwait graduated from Aggie in 1885, at less than 20 years of age. After a short business career he entered the Harvard Medical School, and after his graduation rapidly made his way to the front in his chosen profession. He is now President of the Robert B. Brigham Hospital in Boston, Mass., his own practice being devoted chiefly to the curing of children's de-



DR. GOLDTHWAIT

formities. His work in this country has been similar to that of Dr. Lorenz, of Vienna, whose friend and protagonist Dr. Goldthwait has been. He is also professor of Hygiene at Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

Dr. Goldthwait served this country so well in the World War that he now holds the Congressional Distinguished Service Medal and the rank of Colonel. He also was honored by the British Government for his work by a medal

presented to him by the Prince of Wales upon his recent visit to this country. His war work consisted of general supervision of the physical development of the combat divisions, and direction of the reconstruction work involved in the care of the seriously wounded men of the American Expeditionary Forces.

The *Gamma News* says of this distinguished brother :

Dr. Goldthwait is an especially well-preserved man and is still active in not only his chosen profession but in numerous kinds of philanthropic work. His life thus far has been particularly rich in accomplishment and the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity is honored in having him among its distinguished members.

The Kelley Prize

Robert W. Kelley, Alpha, has always been interested in the military and Naval affairs of his Alma Mater, and this interest has lately taken the form of the offering of a prize for the best essay on the naval situation in America today, written by a Yale undergraduate. It is suggested that he is prompted in this offer by a desire to revive the Yale Naval Training Unit, which has been allowed by the government to become dormant, although the Reserve Officers Training Corps is very much alive at present.

The *Yale Alumni Weekly*, in commenting upon this offering of this prize by Brother Kelley, says, in part :

Mr. Kelley was a staunch supporter of all of the university's war-time preparations. This further gift is indication that his zeal for a student body prepared, and alive to the necessity for adequate military preparation, is unabated.

Alpha Sig Rhodes Scholar

Aura Smith, Jr., E '20, is pursuing his study of the English language and literature at Oxford University in England, an opportunity which became his by reason of the winning of a Rhodes Scholarship. This entitles the recipient to the use of the sum of £500 a year while he remains at Oxford.

Brother Smith was one of the most brilliant students that ever matriculated at Ohio Wesleyan University. Throughout the four years of his study there he maintained a perfect average of A in every course he took. Three honorary fraternities include him on their membership roll, Delta Sigma Rho, forensic, and Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic, and Phi Beta Kappa.

After Oxford, Smith intends to take up the teaching of the English language and literature in this country. We feel safe in predicting a big future for him in his chosen field of endeavor.

Zeta's Political Rivals

Of the five members of the Ohio General Assembly elected from the Columbus district in the elections this fall, two of them were Alpha Sigs, both members of Zeta chapter at Ohio State University. More than that, they were great pals though political enemies in their college days, and now will carry their little argument into the State Legislature. These men are "Hub" Atkinson, Z '08, Democrat, and Paul Herbert, Z '09, Republican.

Brother Atkinson has been a member of the Assembly for several years,

and was minority floor leader in the last legislature. For some time Brother Herbert had cast his eyes longingly on the office that his pal of college days was filling, and decided that he'd see what he could do about it in this year's election.

However, the Alpha Sig candidates did not run against each other in the end, and, happily, both were elected. Atkinson was the only Democrat in the county that won a place in the Assembly, while Herbert lead all the nominees in number of votes polled. Zeta is quite proud of the success of her two boys, and suggests that perhaps the next step is the United States Congress.

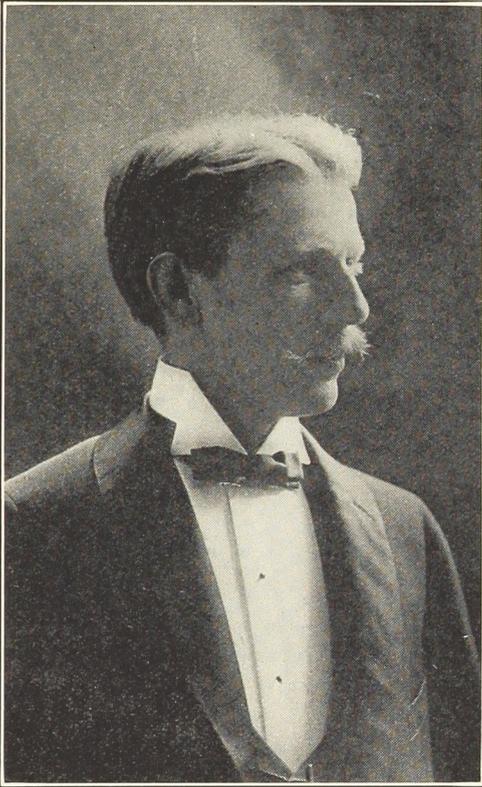
Fitz-Gerald Knighted

"And now they've made him a knight," writes our Eta correspondent, and he refers to none other than John Driscoll Fitz-Gerald, Columbia 1895, Eta '12, Professor of Spanish at the University of Illinois, but to Eta brothers just plain "Fitzie". King Alfonso XIII, of Spain, has conferred the title of Comendador con Placa de la Real Orden de Isabel la Catolica upon Brother Fitz-Gerald for his studies in the field of Hispanic interests and his thirty years' service in the cause of closer relations of friendship and scholarship between the American people and Spanish-speaking people everywhere. Brother Fitz-Gerald's article on Hispano-American ideals will be pleasantly remembered in the previous issue of THE TOMAHAWK.

Our distinguished brother graduated at an early age from Columbia Uni-

versity with a Phi Beta Kappa key, having shown himself an exceptional student of Romance languages. After a course of study at the Universities of Berlin, Paris, and Madrid, he returned to Columbia and took his Ph.D. in 1906.

The year following he became Profes-



PROFESSOR J. D. FITZ-GERALD

sor of Romance Languages at his Alma Mater, but was soon called to the University of Illinois as Professor of Spanish. With this position Brother Fitz-Gerald was satisfied, for he was at last working in the field of his keenest interest, and might devote his entire time to the language he loved and the

study of the people whose language it was.

The call for his services from economic and educational publications of this and other countries soon brought him great prominence in the field of Spanish relations, and membership in many societies such as the Modern Language Association of America, Gesellschaft für Romanische Literatur, Hispanic Society of America, Reales Academias Españolas de la Lengua, de la Histoire de Madrid, and others too numerous to mention.

At the outbreak of the European War in 1914, the American Association for International Conciliation sent Brother Fitz-Gerald to South America to study conditions among the Spanish-speaking nations there. He was a little later elected Secretary of the Pan Scientific Congress. He has more recently become an Associate Editor of the *Romance Review*, and is one of the editors of the *New International Encyclopaedia*.

Brother Fitz-Gerald is one of Eta's oldest members, but in spite of having seen so many come and go at the chapter, he shows a constant interest in the affairs of the Fraternity, and is a familiar figure around the house. His speech at the banquet of the 1921 Convention in Chicago will long be remembered as one combining to a rare degree interest and instructiveness.

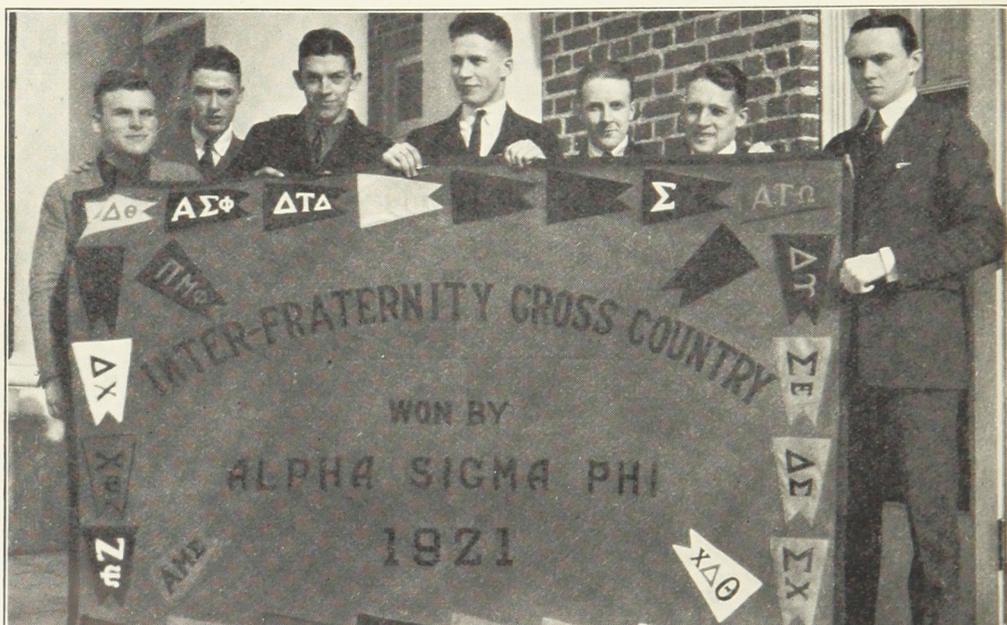
A Championship at Mu

WE PRESENT HERewith a picture of Mu chapter's championship cross-country team; reading from left to right, the brothers are Darrell Leavitt,

Harry Buckley, Willard McDonald, Sam Baker, Russell Wood, Hilding Johnson, and John McHugh.

These boys went out and copped first place in the last cross-country run, against keen competition, and are very proud of the handsome banner which now hangs in the Trophy Room of the new Mu chapter house. They

our midst the oldest living member of Alpha Sigma Phi. He was also the last surviving graduate member of his class at the time of his death. His name appears in Volume II, No. 1, of the old TOMAHAWK of December, 1848, on a list of the "Acting Members of the Society of the Alpha Sigma Phi".



MU CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONS

will attempt to defend their honors successfully this year, and we feel that the banner is too worth having to permit any promiscuous wandering from the Alpha Sig house in Seattle. Hold it, Mu.

Our Oldest Alumnus

The death of WALTER FREAR, Yale, 1851, Alpha, 1848, on May 25, 1922, at Oakland, California, removed from

Brother Frear was born in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., of old Colonial stock, on August 16, 1828. After a preparatory training at the academies of Albany and Ithaca, N. Y., he entered Williams College in the class of 1851, but transferred at the end of freshman year to Yale College, where the Alpha initiated him in the fall of 1848. Of the twenty-four members listed in that old TOMAHAWK, five in all became ministers; two professors, one at

Bowdoin and the other at Yale, and still another became a doctor.

After receiving his A. B. at Yale in 1851, Brother Frear attended the Union and Andover Theological Seminaries, and also the Yale Divinity School. He was ordained in 1855, and three years later married Miss Frances E. Foster, who survives him. For many years he held pastorates in the west and in Hawaii, but in 1891 he became the Pacific Coast representative of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. One of the uplifters and supporters of the College of California, he lived to see it develop into the large University of California of today. He was a founder and trustee of the Pacific Theological Seminary, which conferred the degree of D. D. upon him in 1913.

With the death of Brother Frear, our oldest living member becomes William Wallace Crapo, Yale, 1852, Alpha, 1849, a lawyer of New Bedford, Mass., and Representative in Congress from 1875 to 1883.

Ivan C. Crawford

When Pi chapter wants something and can't get it, Brother Ivan C. Crawford, II '15, is called in, and the situation is talked over with him. He knows how to get or do what's wanted, and, lest any misunderstanding arise, let it be said that Brother Crawford, Professor of Civil Engineering at Colorado, has "flunked" about as many of the brethren as any other professor in the university. In addition to the above position he is Grand Marshal of the

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, as you all know.

With an A. B., B. S., and C. E. to start with when he finally got out into the cold, cruel world, Brother Crawford worked at odd times with various railroad and mining companies around the West, until the National Guard units in the country were mobilized for service along the Mexican border in 1916. He went along as Captain of Engineers. The World War found him a Major in the 1st Battalion, 115th Engineers, and with this rank he went to France in 1918. He was soon made chief of the Building Section of the Belgium Commission, returning to the United States in 1919 with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel in the Engineers Reserve Corps.

The old Alma Mater demanded his services, and in 1922 he became Professor of Engineering, head of the Civil Engineering Department. He is also chairman of the Board of Publications and a member of the Executive Council of the University. A charter member of Sans Souci, which afterward became the Pi of A Σ Φ , he was the second man initiated into that chapter. He is also a member of Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Tau, and Sigma Xi. And to complete the list of important memberships, he is Vice-President of the Colorado Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Ivan C., as we like to call him, is the Dad of Pi chapter, and they don't want a better one. When the engineering students around the house assume too much importance and point to him as proof that their profession leads, they are at once reminded that he is also an

Arts student. And when the practical ability of some is lauded at the expense of the philosophical-mindedness of others, we point to Brother Crawford as the ideal combination of the two, for there is no more profound thinker than he in these parts. To repeat the sentiment expressed at the beginning of this little write-up, when Pi wants something done and can't get it, he's the one that can get it.

A Battling Brother

We are quite used to hearing about alumni who enter unusual or strange occupations after graduation, or whose sidelines and hobbies command attention through their interesting originality. But it remained for Brother J. J. Slomer, Σ '19, to put one over on us by entering the professional fight game in his spare time.

"Bud" Slomer, who graduated from the University of Kentucky last spring, and was captain of the baseball team of 1922, is a practicing civil engineer at Flint, Mich., and in his odd moments a tamer of tough pugilists. He is a wonder with his fists, and a Flint, Mich., newspaper has this to say of his work in a bout with Kirles, the Terrible

Greek, at that city this fall, in which "Bud" made his professional debut:

Built right, trained right, and with a fighter's heart, Slomer will go far in his chosen field. He is clever, both in and out of the ring, and a clean liver. No boxer was ever more enthusiastically applauded than the Kentucky boy. Fast as chain lightning and with a kick in either hand, Slomer tore Kirles to ribbons, and then made Chief Catcher look foolish in a six round exhibition that followed.

A Lucky Alpha Sig

Henry Schenck, Cornell, '24, Iota, recently had an almost unparalleled streak of luck. Previous to the Cornell-Dartmouth football game, a pool was made up by the students at Ithaca, the winner of which received free transportation to the Dartmouth battle at the Polo Grounds, New York City. Henry bought a twelve cent ticket, won that pool, and saw Gloomy Gil's warriors triumph over the Green team, 23-0. Upon his return to the Cornell campus, finding another pool being made up with a Ford car as first prize, he determined to rush his good luck, bought a single chance, and actually won the flivver also. With such a lucky individual in the chapter we would like to see the Cornell fraternities make up a pool with a \$100,000 house for first prize,—Iota should win in a walk.



THE TOMAHAWK
ALPHA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY
47 WEST 42ND STREET
NEW YORK

Any Time

All Members of Alpha Sigma Phi,
Everywhere in the World.

Dear Brothers:

DO YOU like the new department in our magazine entitled "Among Ourselves"? We hoped so.

DO YOU realize that without your co-operation in the way of contributions we cannot continue to run these intimate sketches of our members? We thought you would.

DO YOU want this department continued? Yes? Well, that's fine; so do we.

DO YOU know that all you have to do to have a brother written up is to send us the important and interesting facts about him and his career? That's absolutely all.

DO YOU agree with us that you can be counted on to come through with these short write-ups? Great; we knew it.

DO YOU further agree that there is no time like the present to send them in? Your answer to this question will be that write-up in our hands.

Fraternally yours,

Editors/H

THE EDITORS.



EDITORIALS

In line with a recently inaugurated editorial policy of *THE TOMAHAWK*, we are printing in this issue the first of what is intended to be a series of articles by prominent educators and public men to appear from time to time in our magazine. We shall attempt to present to our readers the best thought of our leaders in education and public affairs on topics of interest to them.

The Small College

It is through a stroke of especial good fortune that we are able to start our series with the leading article in this issue, entitled, "The Small College", by Edward S. Parsons, President of Marietta College, where is located the Delta chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi. President Parsons is a staunch advocate of the liberal arts training to be found chiefly in small colleges such as the one over which he presides. His article on the subject near to his heart provides many thoughts for our readers, the large majority of whom attended big universities, and will be read with profit by all.

One of the problems which Alpha Sigma Phi will have to solve in the near future is what system we are going to use in naming our chapters after the single letters of the Greek alphabet have all been used. A recent resolution received at National Headquarters from Lambda chapter covering this matter has brought about a great deal of discussion, and the Grand Prudential Committee wants to hear more suggestions before making the necessary decision. Bear in mind that the decision to be made now is final, and therefore important.

Chapter Nomenclature

There are two points to be considered in this connection. First, shall we give the next chapter the name of Omega as would ordinarily follow Psi, our last chapter, or shall we omit this chapter designation in our roll and proceed at once to double up the letters? There has been some objection heard to giving any chapter the name Omega, because this was formerly a term of opprobrium among the members of the old Alpha and Delta chapters, who frequently referred to their rivals as "the Omegas". There is also the point that at least

one other national fraternity now uses the term Omega chapter to designate those of its members who are deceased. One other consideration is that in the initiation ceremonies of some chapters of Alpha Sigma Phi the term Omega has an unpleasant connotation, and is therefore, perhaps, not suitable for another chapter of our fraternity.

On the other hand, it is a fair question whether we ought to permit the confusion and irregularity which would result from the omission from our roll of a letter which would ordinarily be present in its regular place. Our roll at present, aside from the existence of one dead and one living Gamma chapter, is exactly in the order of the Greek alphabet. Further, the relative importance to us at this time of the meaning of "Omegas" to the members of the old Alpha and Delta chapters when they were in college is to be carefully considered; the importance to the rest of the chapters of the meanings of the term "Omega" in the initiation ceremonies of one or two chapters should be thought of also.

Then, assuming that we have determined whether or not to use Omega (the last letter of the Greek alphabet) for our next chapter, what after that? A survey of the usage among other national fraternities who have had to solve this problem may be of interest in this connection. For various reasons it becomes necessary to rule out of consideration in this regard all but approximately fifteen fraternities, as the others name their chapters by states or the colleges in which they are located, and still others seem to follow no set scheme.

Of these fraternities, three or four attach to the regular letter a "deuteron", written in most cases above the regular letter and in appearance similar to an exponent in algebra. This continues to the end of the alphabet, and then a "triteron" is attached, etc.

Of the other fraternities under consideration, practically all either attach an "Alpha" before the regular letter, or double the regular letter. In the former case, the roll would be Phi, Chi, Psi, Omega, Alpha Alpha, Alpha Beta, Alpha Gamma, to Alpha Omega, then Beta Alpha, Beta Beta, etc. In the latter case the roll would be Phi, Chi, Psi, Omega, Alpha Alpha, Beta Beta, Gamma Gamma, etc. There are other minor variations in this naming, but the essential idea is as here outlined.

From the facts adduced above, it may be readily seen that we have a choice of two systems of nomenclature after our single letters are exhausted; we may add a "deuteron" to the regular letter, or we may double the letters in some way. The deuteron system is not in general use today, which may condemn or recommend it, according to how you look at it. It would be relatively unusual, but unquestionably harder to write and remember than the other way. The double system is, we find, the general practice among fraternities today, and as such is more in accordance with modern tendencies in the Greek world.

Perhaps you, reader, have a still better system under your hat than anybody has yet invented. If so, send it to the Committee or the Editor. In any case, let's hear your sentiments on this question, to be decided very shortly.

Although the exact dates have not been definitely decided upon, it is nevertheless high time that we should begin to "make ready" for our next biennial Convention.

1923

Convention As a means of getting before our members everywhere a number of the topics to be discussed at our next Convention, the columns of THE TOMAHAWK will be thrown open for that purpose and for discussions thereon. It is hoped that our members will co-operate with N. H. Q. in this matter, so that when our delegates assemble in Columbus they will have become more or less familiar with some of the topics and the criticisms thereon, and hence will be better able to vote more intelligently upon the subjects to be presented to them.

In order to start the ball rolling, one topic—Chapter Alumni Associations—is presented in this issue by L. Roy Campbell, a member of the National Committee on Alumni Associations. In the next issue we expect to present others. We gladly welcome any and all contributions.

Alpha Sigma Phi, like many other societies in the early days of the fraternity system, referred to her members as "acting members" and "honorary" members, the latter meaning the alumni of the fraternity. In spite of their being classed as "honorary", many of the oldest members from time to time returned to the fraternity hall, and in this and other ways showed that their interest in the fraternity did not cease after graduation, even though chapter correspondents to this day frequently refer to the alumni as "lost by graduation".

Chapter Alumni Associations

The continued interest and participation in the affairs of the national fraternity on the part of many graduate members has brought Alpha Sigma Phi at last to realize that a more intimate contact among her alumni is essential for her best interests. In an endeavor to encourage the establishment of alumni groups the Chicago Convention adopted a resolution authorizing the Grand Prudential Committee to appoint a National Committee to work out a uniform plan of organization for chapter alumni associations.

Up to this point we have been concerned only with the organization of Alumni Councils, wherever there was a sufficient number of Alpha Sigs and where there was a desire on their part to so organize themselves. An alumni council, whose membership consists of brothers of all chapters located within any given area, has no doubt been of service to the fraternity in many ways; but as there was no vital point to hold their interest, with no responsibility to nor privileges granted them from the national organization, the work performed by the council in each case has been chiefly of a social nature. Even in that way it has provided a link in our scheme of things, but as the membership changes are constant in a body of this kind, a lot of good work on the part of the few faithful, always present in any kind of organization, is wasted energy.

With the formation of chapter associations, however, an interest will be created that one cannot hope ever to find in the council. A common point of interest in this form of organization is apparent at once,—the chapter. In our opinion that is the keynote of the so-called alumni problem. If a man cannot be reached through his chapter or through his old associates in his chapter, the fraternity might as well give that man up for a bad job. Since a member's interest in the fraternity lies primarily in his chapter, and in his associations and intimate acquaintanceships formed within that chapter, it is quite natural to conclude that the chapter alumni association will exert a certain amount of influence on each of the members and thereby perform a service for the whole fraternity.

Heretofore, only a few of our chapters have made attempts to organize their own alumni. Only one, Omicron, has evolved a real alumni organization such as it is now proposed to have for each of our chapters at the earliest possible time. The national fraternity has not at any time given material assistance to the chapters in their attempts to form alumni groups. Now, however, it is our intention not only to urge each chapter to do her part in the organization of a chapter association but also to offer our full assistance to those chapters desiring such aid in their formation. National Headquarters believes that much good will result, and that a general awakening of the now latent alumni interest will be brought about for the good of all concerned.

Several of our chapters already give each man as he is initiated a framed certificate to the effect that he is a regularly enrolled member of the fraternity.

Shingles During the member's life as an active, this shingle hangs in its place on the wall of the meeting room; upon graduation it is his to hang in his study at home as a reminder of the pleasant associations of college days.

Our other chapters would do well to institute this custom. Our members who are already out in the world may secure these certificates by writing to the H. C. S. of their chapter or direct to fraternity headquarters. The shingles are neatly engraved, and are supplied at cost, one dollar. At that low price they ought to be in every member's room.

Tommy Talk

TOMMY HAS GRADUATED. At the beginning of this, his twentieth year, he has passed from the experimental stage into very nearly his fully developed self, and now makes his bow to our fraternity in his new clothes, with many thoughts and ideas inside him bursting to get out. Tommy informs the world that he is going to try hard to be a worthy representative of Alpha Sigma Phi, now that he has grown up through a period of wholesome development. He's a full-fledged magazine now, holds up his head in company, and wants you to know about it.

In other words, if you don't get us in the above paragraph, THE TOMAHAWK, after an uncertain career since its re-establishment in 1909, has at last entered upon what is confidently expected to be its fully-developed form. You noticed the difference as soon as you had the wrapper off, beginning with its new cover and continuing in its changed make-up, and generally improved appearance. Now you're reading the explanation. We sincerely hope you approve of the changes it has undergone; its present form represents the results of the combined efforts of several of the national officers and the editors, who have devoted much time during the last three months to a consideration of THE TOMAHAWK'S affairs. The delay in issuing this number is partly accounted for by the fact that considerable time had to be spent in conferences before a definite form could be worked out.

But form is not everything, nor even the most important point about a magazine. Form without content is merely attractive looking trash, and likewise, interesting reading matter poorly put together carries no appeal and is likely to go unread. Therefore our task is to give you the live news of our fraternity, other fraternities, the colleges, and interesting bits of all kinds, in an attractive form; we feel that a start toward that objective has been made in the publication of this issue.

All this physical improvement is but part of a bigger change. THE TOMAHAWK is now completely managed and edited at National Headquarters, under the direction of the Grand Prudential Committee. The Executive Secretary will perform the duties of Editor for this volume. This step was taken after the completion of Volume XIX in August, 1922; the former editor, W. Henry T. Holden, was one of its ardent supporters, he having realized the utter impossibility of publishing a thoroughly satisfactory magazine on the old basis.

The editor of THE TOMAHAWK has always been elected to that place because of his supposed qualifications for the position. But one of the most important considerations in the selection of such an editor should be whether or not he has the time to devote to the task that is required for getting out a magazine truly representative of the fraternity. None of our recent editors has been able to devote the time he would have liked to give to THE TOMAHAWK'S affairs; considering the handicaps they were working under, they did extremely well.

With the establishment of THE TOMAHAWK in the Central Office, this consideration is removed. As much time will be devoted to our magazine as is necessary to make it fully serve its purpose as a link between the alumni and the fraternity, the actives and the alumni, and between the chapters themselves. Executive Secretary, Charles E. Hall, A'13, is now charged with getting out THE TOMAHAWK, and has assumed the title of Editor, while the former editor, W. Henry T. Holden, A'15, A'19, remains on the staff as Contributing Editor. William K. Hutson, A'19, Assistant Secretary, will act as Assistant Editor. In his capacity as Editor, the Executive Secretary will act under the direction of the Grand Prudential Committee, which is ultimately responsible for the magazine.

So that THE TOMAHAWK'S affairs, so far as its management and editing are concerned, are, we believe, in an improved condition. But there are two parties to every deal. You are the other one in this case and now we frankly inquire, "What are you going to do about THE TOMAHAWK? Alumni, will you show that you appreciate our efforts to give you a real magazine by subscribing for it? Actives, will you show you are behind us by getting after your alumni and by sending in material?"

Every Alpha Sig wants THE TOMAHAWK; it is only through oversight that he neglects to subscribe. It doesn't have to be sold! This number is being sent to every living member of Alpha Sigma Phi, whether he is a subscriber or not. We want you all to see what kind of a magazine your fraternity has now, and then make your own decision. Can you afford to be without it? After you have made your decision you will find on page 80 a convenient slip for translating your thought into action.



Don't leave Tommy all dressed up with no place to go.

HELLENICA

NOTE FOR EXCHANGES

If you exchange one copy of your magazine with THE TOMAHAWK, please send it to THE TOMAHAWK, 47 West 42d St., New York, N. Y.

If you exchange two copies of your magazine with THE TOMAHAWK, please send them to THE TOMAHAWK, 47 West 42d St., New York, N. Y. and Charles E. Hall, 47 West 42d St., New York, N. Y.

Alpha Chi Rho has granted a charter to the Beta Chi Sigma local at the University of Wisconsin, this to be known as the Phi Omicron Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho.

Forty different chapters of Beta Theta Pi were represented last year by the members of the Harvard Beta Club, an organization of Betas studying at Harvard, where that fraternity has no chapter. The club membership was fifty-eight.

Phi Sigma Kappa has under consideration petitions from locals at four different institutions, which are U. of Washington, Stanford University, Ohio State University and Kansas State College.

An anti-fraternity organization, known as the Order of the Commons, has been organized at the University

of Colorado. Several mass meetings were held, attended by considerable publicity, and a large number of speakers took occasion to attack fraternities. Dr. C. A. Blanchard, president of Wheaton College, based his address on these three questions: What is the status of secret societies in the forum of reason and conscience? Is there any particular relation between secret societies and schools? Is there any particular character of state schools that renders it improper that secret societies should exist in a school so supported? The speaker was introduced by the acting head of the University.

An investigation into the obviously exaggerated reports of the order's organization is now being conducted by direction of the Executive Committee of the Conference.—*The Palm*.

Beta Theta Pi abolished all "horseplay" and unauthorized probationary measures at its 1922 Convention. One week is the limit set for the length of the candidate's probation.

Pi Lambda Phi has crossed the border into Canada by the installation of its Kappa chapter at the University of Toronto.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has entered the University of North Carolina, following the recent lifting of the ban against fraternities at that institution. Its North Carolina Delta chapter is now located there.

Kappa Alpha (S) has under favorable consideration the reestablishment of two of its dormant chapters, the Phi at Southern University and the Tau at Wake Forest College.

After a stormy session, the convention of Delta Chi, hitherto a law fraternity, voted to change the membership requirements so as to allow the initiation of other students than those who are studying law or declare their intention to do so. The amendment was carried on the fiftieth ballot after scenes resembling those of the national conventions of great political parties. It requires that, while students in liberal arts, journalism, commerce, and finance, may be admitted, the chapters must include law students to the extent of 25% of their membership. Therefore, while favoring students of law, it becomes a competitor of the general, rather than of the professional fraternities. Delta Chi was founded at Cornell in 1890. It has twenty-four active chapters.—*The Scroll*.

The Diamond Jubilee of the Zeta Psi Fraternity, founded in 1847 at New York University, was held this summer at Swampscott, Massachusetts.—*The Caduceus*.

At its recent convention Beta Theta Pi chartered two locals, at North Dakota and Oklahoma State respectively. These chapters will be known as the Gamma Kappa and the Gamma Lambda chapters of Beta Theta Pi.

Chi Phi has revived its old Tau chapter by granting a charter to the Monks Fraternity at the University of Michigan.

The latest available statistics upon the size of the active chapter rolls of our large fraternities shows Kappa Sigma in the lead with 92, followed closely by Sigma Alpha Epsilon with one less. Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu have the next largest number, 88 each, and then come in order Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Gamma Delta, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

The Supreme Governing Council of the Achoth sorority announces the change of name "Achoth" to "Phi Omega Pi" on October 25, 1922.

William and Mary College has only very recently been opened to women students, but already there are two sororities on its campus,—Kappa Alpha Theta and Chi Omega. There are chapters of six national fraternities there. William and Mary is antedated in America by Harvard University only.

There is an Interfraternity Association way out in the Philippine Islands, and it has resumed its sessions recently for the first time since America

entered the World War. Over a hundred members of Greek letter fraternities were present at its reorganization meeting on February 7, 1922.

Sigma Chi has entered Canada for the first time, a chapter having been established at the University of Toronto this year. It will be known as the Beta Omega chapter of $\Sigma \chi$.

Lambda Chi Alpha has recently granted charters to petitioning locals at Vanderbilt University, Colorado Agricultural College, and Washington and Lee University.

Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa, where the Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi was installed two years ago has recently had another national fraternity chapter placed on its campus. Chi Phi, by chartering the Lambda Tau Alpha Fraternity at Ames, increased its chapter roll to twenty-five.

Two locals are petitioning national fraternities from the University of Southern California. They are Phi Alpha, which is petitioning Beta Theta Pi, and Zeta Kappa Epsilon, which is petitioning Phi Kappa Psi.

At the University of North Carolina there are two locals petitioning Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Sigma Kappa, respectively. Both of these fraternities have dormant chapters at that institution.

Pi Kappa Alpha has entered the Carnegie School of Technology, where it will meet active chapters of five national fraternities.

Delta Chi is one of the few fraternities without a chapter at Columbia University. Beta Nu, a local at that institution, is petitioning it.



COLLEGIATE

Scholarship is to have its trophies at Dartmouth College no less than sports. Announcement has been made that the Walbridge Abner Field scholastic trophy has been offered for annual award to the fraternity which maintains the highest scholastic average during the year.—*The New York Times*.

The one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Yale Divinity School was celebrated on October 23, 24, and 25, 1922.

Looking forward to the day when there shall be ten thousand students enrolled at Penn State, when it will be known as the Penn State University, a building fund campaign has been launched, calling upon all Penn State-minded folks, both alumni and friends of the institution. This initial drive is for two million dollars, required to carry out the building plan that the committee has drawn up.

The Penn State living facilities have for some time past been woefully inadequate. It is proposed to use this fund in the construction of such health and welfare buildings as an institution of ten thousand students will need. Many academic buildings are required on the campus, but the paramount need is for these health and welfare buildings. In the proposed plans are included: Residences and physical edu-

cation buildings for men and women students, a 'Varsity Hall, a Students Union, and a fully equipped hospital, for which there has been a great need for many years past.—*Sickle and Sheaf*.

According to a statement compiled from the report of the United States Commissioner of Education for 1920-1921 by Walter Dill Scott, President of Northwestern University, Chicago has

- 6 colleges or universities
- 9 theological schools
- 8 law schools
- 6 medical schools
- 3 dental schools,

making a total of thirty-two institutions of higher learning, as compared with twenty-nine in New York, twenty-two in Boston, and nineteen in Philadelphia. In the membership of the Association of American Universities there are twenty-four universities, Chicago being the only American city having two universities in this list, and Illinois the only state having three.—*The Palm* of Alpha Tau Omega.

From the *Purple, Green and Gold* of Lambda Chi Alpha we present a table which originally appeared in the *New York Journal of Education*, showing the registration for the past academic year at the twenty largest universities in the United States. It

will be observed that there are active chapters of Alpha Sigma Phi at fifteen of these institutions, and one of the remaining five, Princeton, does not permit fraternities. The table follows:

| | |
|-------------------------------|--------|
| University of California..... | 11,505 |
| Columbia University..... | 9,793 |
| University of Michigan..... | 9,227 |
| University of Illinois..... | 9,084 |
| University of Minnesota..... | 8,024 |
| University of Wisconsin..... | 7,916 |
| Ohio State University..... | 7,521 |
| University of Pennsylvania... | 7,445 |
| Harvard University..... | 5,671 |
| Cornell University..... | 5,312 |
| University of Nebraska..... | 4,670 |
| Syracuse University..... | 4,670 |
| University of Chicago..... | 4,615 |
| University of Washington.... | 4,521 |
| Yale University..... | 3,710 |
| University of Pittsburgh..... | 3,182 |
| University of Cincinnati..... | 2,834 |
| Stanford University..... | 2,711 |
| Western Reserve University.. | 2,245 |
| Princeton University..... | 2,238 |

Yale University has recently been the recipient of the gift of the sun dial used by Elihu Yale, and bearing the date 1708. Long-continued efforts on the part of Yale men to obtain this interesting relic of their Patron have at last borne fruit. The sun dial will probably be placed in the center of Branford Court in Harkness Quadrangle, an interesting description of which appears in this number of THE TOMAHAWK.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League expects to be very busy this fall and winter. With the addition this year of Cornell, the League now numbers nine colleges among its members. These are Yale, Cornell, Princeton, Amherst, Brown, Columbia, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, and Williams. Twelve triangular debates are to be held.

The Trustees of the Masonic Fraternity in Ithaca have under consideration the construction of a \$200,000 Masonic lodge building.

School and Society has published the results of an investigation into the question of the effect of a winning football team upon a college's enrollment. According to the investigator, B. W. Kunkel of Lafayette, and by way of the *Cornell Alumni News*, it seems that a winning football team is not essential to the growth of a college. The conclusion he arrives at from a study of twenty-five institutions for the past twenty-five years is that "in spite of the publicity given to athletics in the daily papers, there is but little reflection of this drawing power in the enrollment in the colleges". Here is a fine chance for a discussion among college men, for it is an interesting subject.

Three colleges in different parts of our country are said either to be considering lifting the ban on fraternities or to have lifted it recently. These are Wake Forest College, North Carolina, Wooster College, Ohio, and Cornell College, Iowa.

The University of California is to have a \$100,000 Masonic clubhouse. The plans call for a Masonic library, clubrooms, pool tables, committee rooms, dance salon, and banquet hall. The building will be erected adjoining the campus. It will be the rallying point for all students who are Masons or who are masonically inclined.—*Greek Exchange*.

The Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines opened in September of this year. It is located near the town of Fairbanks, in a region that is rich in mineral and agricultural resources as yet undeveloped. Present plans include courses in agriculture, the mechanic arts, household economics, scientific and classical studies, and military tactics.—*The Scroll*.

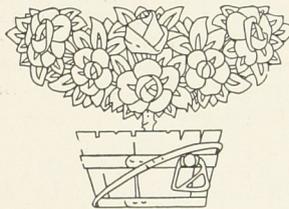
For the first time in its history Yale University has gone over the 4,000 mark in enrollment, the exact figures being still uncertain due to various causes. All of the professional schools show an increase in numbers over last year. The *Yale Alumni Weekly* says in regard to the question of enrollment at Yale that "the question is not numbers but ability to take care of more than a given number," and feels that the problem has been solved satisfactorily at that institution by the creation of an Admissions Committee, which passes upon each applicant personally.

A new gymnasium to be erected for use in 1923 is now on the road to completion in Pittsburgh for the use of Carnegie Institute of Technology. The structure will cost about half a million dollars.

Tufts College is probably the first well-known institution of learning to have planned to disseminate higher education in the up-to-date manner of radio broadcasting. For the benefit of those who care to take advantage of the opportunity there will be broadcasted from the halls of Tufts twice a week lectures that are expected to be heard as far west as Wisconsin and south to Florida.

Lectures will be of thirty minutes duration and will be sent out on the ether by a group of specially selected faculty members, trained in their work to speak so that their pupils listening in will be able to take notes quite as though they were attending class in person. The afternoon hours will be used for this kind of broadcasting so as not to interfere with the regular programs featured by many stations in the evening.

Here is a logical development of the immense vogue that radio broadcasting has been enjoying lately. In time it may cause to be added to the present query among our faculties, "How many students can we comfortably accommodate in our college?" the further question, "How powerful a station must we have to include in our radio student body listeners in every state in the union?"





HAVE YOU HEARD THESE?



"How about a few holes of golf in the morning, Angy; what do you go round in?"

"Oh, Algy, you're so personal."—*Yale Record.*

St. Peter—"You say you were a writer on a college comic?"

Applicant—"Yes, St. Peter."

St. Peter—"Step into the elevator, please."

Applicant—"How soon does it go up?"

St. Peter—"It doesn't go up; it goes down."—*Virginia Reel.*

"And now," cried the lawyer, "I wish to tax your memory."

"Good Lord," a man in the audience cried, "has it come to that?"—*Brown Bull.*

AT THE RACE TRACK

"Did you ever play Mah Jong?"

"Why, I didn't even know he was running."—*Stanford Chaparral.*

Client—"Is Mr. Jones in?"

Stenog.—"He's gone out to dinner."

Client—"Will he be back after dinner?"

Stenog.—"No, that's what he went out for."—*Kentucky Kernel.*

He (walking by a graveyard) — "Wouldn't it be ghastly if all the dead people in here came to life again?"

She (yawning)—"No, indeed. I wish one of them would."—*Punch Bowl.*

Glad—"Well, so you're back again. Thought you had graduated."

Grad—"I did, but I have some post-graduate work to do."

Glad—"Oh, hasn't he proposed yet?" — *Stanford Chaparral.*

"I've been trying to think of a word for two weeks."

"How about fortnight?"—*Jester.*

"Gladys must be a pretty wild girl."

"How's that?"

"Heard her father say he could hardly keep her in clothes."—*Punch Bowl.*

Mad—Ruth and Elsie are pretty thick, aren't they?

Wag—Well, I only know Ruth.—*Jester.*

An officer was showing an old lady over the battleship.

"This," said he, pointing to an inscribed plate on the deck, "is where our gallant captain fell."

"No wonder," replied the old lady, "I nearly slipped on it myself."

One of B. L. T.'s contribs observed that an all-day sucker is a man who buys morning, afternoon, and evening editions of the Hearst papers.

Parson (Solemnly) — "Rastus, do you take dis here woman for better or for worse?"

Rastus (from force of habit)—"Pahson, Ah shoots it all."

He—"Dearest, I must marry you, I——"

She—"Have you seen Father?"

He—"Yes, honey, often, but I love you just the same."

Mother (of Her)—"Margie had the cutest dimpled knees when she was a child."

He—"Well, for that matter she still ha- er ah- I mean, most children have."—*Omicronicle.*

"I understand you were one of Yale's football men when you were in college. Is that so?"

(Quite retiringly) "Yes." "And I suppose you played in the line."

"Yes'm. In fact, I was the head linesman."—*Stanford Chaparral.*

She—"What is the seat of the emotions, Jack?"

He—"How about the divan?"—*Omicronicle.*

He—"How long have you been engaged?"

She—"This time, or all together?"—*Lord Jeff.*

"Sir, your daughter has promised to become my wife."

"Well, don't come to me for sympathy; you might know something would happen to you, hanging around here five nights a week."

Biology Prof. — "Come, now, can you tell me something about the joints?"

Tres Fresh—"Sorry, sir, but I'm quite a stranger in town."—*Omicronicle.*

*On this page in our Next Number
we will publish a*

RANKING OF CHAPTERS

according to the

PERCENTAGE OF EACH CHAPTER'S ALUMNI
WHO ARE SUBSCRIBERS TO

THE TOMAHAWK

*HOW
WILL
YOUR
CHAPTER
STAND*

?



The MYSTIC CIRCLE

A member's name, followed by a year only, indicates his class. A member's name, followed by a chapter letter and a year, indicates the year of his initiation into Alpha Sigma Phi

Active Chapters

ALPHA

Yale

A year that is destined to be one of the most crucial in Alpha's history began with the first meeting on Sept. 28. Roll call disclosed the fact that 33 brothers had returned. In addition we were glad to affiliate with Alpha Brother Clear Golden of Xi Chapter. Since the opening of school, Charles Kullman, a Sheff Junior, has been taken into the Mystic Circle.

The graduation of nearly twenty brothers has left a large gap in our ranks which will be extremely hard to fill, both as regards numbers and personnel. As Brother Cleave Rice remarked last June: "The loss of this group of men is a severe blow. All had contributed their utmost efforts toward the upbuilding of the fraternity, and never in Alpha's history have I so hated to see our chapter suffer under the merciless necessity of loss through graduation." However, although we may have been set back by this loss, the present actives of Alpha are determined to uphold the high standards of this fraternity, and are now preparing for the on-coming rushing season with an earnestness and zeal which will not be denied.

This year marks another event in Alpha's annals, for are we not at last living in our own house? The House Campaign to pay off our indebtedness is still on in earnest, however, and the aid that every individual alumnus and active brother gives to this campaign will determine the day when we can say: "The house is all ours." The illness of Brother Rice last summer prevents a more detailed report at this time.

The fall season finds the majority of Alpha's members engaged in some form of

extra-curriculum activities. Brother Ed Hull, who won his B Y C for crew last spring, is pulling a lusty oar in practice at Derby daily. Brother Clyde Beckwith is on the varsity cross-country team and recently finished fifth in the State of Connecticut Championship run. Brothers Collins and Bulkley are coxing class crews. Morg Casey is leader of the Yale Band, and Brothers Watrous, Huntington, Steele and Traub are also members of this organization. Parsons and Kullman lend their vocal aid to the Yale Glee Club. Sam Huntington is again a member of the varsity fencing team. Ray McKaig is captain of the fraternity football team, and a husky bunch of candidates are practicing daily in keen anticipation of annexing interfraternity honors.

The officers for this semester are:

- H. S. P.—E. B. Shotwell.
- H. J. P.—H. H. Richardson.
- H. S.—John G. Eliot.
- H. E.—Cleaveland J. Rice.
- H. C. S.—Alfred Phillips.
- H. M.—Wilbur Sheffield.
- H. C.—George Watrous.

Except for the absence of so many familiar faces, Colven Hall seems essentially the same. Tea dances were held after the Yale-Army game and after the Yale-Harvard game. Both proved a tremendous success. We were especially glad to welcome so many of our alumni brothers.

ALPHA ALUMNI NOTES

FRANK McNAMARA, '19 S., has started in the training course of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y., after finishing his graduate work in engineering at Yale.

DAVID DIBBELL, '22 S., is in the Plant Department of the Westinghouse Electric Company at Pittsburg, Pa.

WILLIAM K. HUTSON, '22 S., is now located at the Central Office of the national fraternity, 47 West 42nd Street, New York, N. Y., as Assistant Secretary.

LESLIE STONER, '22 S., expects to become a salesman for the International Silver Co., Wallingford, Conn., about the first of the new year. He is now learning the business in their works at Wallingford.

ALBERT B. COE, '22 D., upon completion of his course in the Yale Divinity School last June, became the Pastor of the Winter Hill Congregational Church at Somerville, Mass.

NEAL KELLY, '21, has taken up teaching at the Lake Forest Academy, Lake Forest, Ill. He is teaching English.

GEORGE GILCHRIST, '22, has entered the Harvard School of Business, after getting his A. B. at Yale in the class of 1922.

ALLEN HENDRICK, '22 S., is with the *Brockton Times*, Brockton, Mass., as a desk editor.

DOUGLAS HEAD, '22 S., is continuing his study of medicine at the University of Minnesota.

WENTWORTH GANTT, '22 S., is located in Cincinnati, working with the Proctor & Gamble Co.

KIMBARK HOWELL, '21 S., is with the Rolls Royce Motor Company in Springfield, Mass.

FRANCIS KELLIHER, '22, has accepted a position with the New York Telephone Company.

REV. H. HAWTHORNE BENEDICT, '09, may now be addressed at the Y. M. C. A., Al Vjasdowska, Warsaw, Poland, where he is engaged in the work of that organization.

The marriage of Dr. GEORGE R. COWGILL, '22, to Miss Alice May Fester, took place at Covina, Cal., on September 7, 1922.

The death of Dr. CHARLES R. WALKER, '74, occurred on April 22, 1922. He was in his seventy-first year. He was also a member of Psi Upsilon. Very prominent in the medical profession, he was in addition an officer of many beneficent organizations and industrial concerns.

HAROLD HOLBROOK, '10, and wife, are the proud parents of a baby girl, Barbara, born September 15, 1922.

On June 10, 1922, SIDNEY B. MINER, '18 S., and Miss Elizabeth Armstrong, of New London, Conn., were married at the home of the bride. They are now living at 1528 Methyl St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Sid and Fred Schell, whose marriage is also noted

in these columns, were great cronies in college, and served in the Navy during the war. Our humorists would have it that they will now have a bigger fight on their hands than ever before, but anyone knowing the young ladies is sure that in this case at least the funny papers are all wrong.

The marriage of FREDERICK B. SCHELL, '18 S., and Miss Alice Horrax, Connecticut College, '20, of Montclair, N. J., occurred in Colebrook, Conn., on September 2, 1922. Max Wagner, '18 S., was best man, and among the ushers were Milo H. Westerfield, '17 S., John D. Mills, '18 S., Nelson D. Booth, '19 S., and Gladden W. Baker, '22 Ph. D. Both of the young people were well known at Alpha, and the best wishes of the chapter go out to them. They are at present living at 7 Ridgewood Terrace, Maplewood, N. J.

WILLIAM HURLEY CLARK, '77, has returned to his home at Bowling Green, Fla., after spending the summer at Bloomsburg, Pa.

HOWARD D. ATKINS, '11, is a special agent for the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., in Glen Ridge, N. J., where he has bought a home at 55 High Street.

HOWARD DEF. WIDGER, A '10, was director of the second session of the Eastern Illinois State Teacher's College this year.

CHARLES P. TAFT, '64, and his wife, were both given the degree of LL.D. by the University of Cincinnati last June. Brother Taft in the same month received the same degree from the Lincoln Memorial University.

The fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of JAMES E. MOORE, '69, and his wife, was celebrated on September 19, 1922, at the home of their youngest son in New Rochelle, N. Y.

WILLIAM G. HEINER, '14, is now located at 1247 Denniston Ave., Pittsburg, Pa., where he is practicing law.

Dr. WALTER L. FREAR, '51, who was the last surviving member of the class of 1851, died at home in Oakland, Cal., on May 25, 1922.

Dr. ALBERT H. BUCK, '64, clinical professor of diseases of the ear at Columbia University, died at his home in Cornwall, N. Y., on November 16, 1922. He was at the time of his death eighty-one years of age, and one of the leading aurists of New York City.

D O N ' T

BETA

Harvard

GAMMA

Massachusetts A. C.

With twenty-eight members to start off at the opening of college this fall, Beta is looking forward to as successful a year as last. Our fine house and outstanding position in University activities make the outlook for the year very encouraging. We are well represented in every phase of undergraduate activity. In athletics, Brother Morey is a member of the second football team; Brother Greenidge is playing for the second year on the soccer team and also won his "H" in track last spring. E. L. Lane captains the fencing team, of which his twin brother is also a member. Brothers Lewis and Sawtell are rowing, while Brother Brandt is on the rifle team. Brothers Apsey, Brown and Dexter are running cross country. Brother Wyman is Manager of the lacrosse team. On the *Crimson* we are represented by Brothers Lewis and Linder. Brothers Strong, Wells and Apsey have gained a place on the Dramatic Club.

The tea-dances which followed the Holy Cross, Dartmouth, and Princeton football games were enthusiastically attended. On Oct. 27 the Hallowe'en Party, the first of our large dances, went over with a bang. The house was well decorated with corn-stalks and pumpkins, which gave a true Hallowe'en atmosphere. We hope to have many successful dances in the future and will be glad to welcome any "Sig" who can drop in.

The Chapter extends its hearty congratulations to Brother Wyman, B '21, who was married Saturday, Oct. 21, to Sarah Staples, daughter of Mrs. Fred Irving Campbell, of Cherryfield, Me.

BETA ALUMNI NOTES

BURKE BOYCE, '22, is an instructor in the English Department of Harvard College.

Brothers PLUMER and LEYS, both of the class of 1921, have returned from their trip around the world, on which they had many interesting adventures. Brother Plumer boarded a boat in the Philippines as a stowaway and spent some time in irons before his release.

F. E. PARK, Jr., '22, has entered the bond business with J. G. White & Co., Inc., 37 Wall Street, New York City.

PHILIP F. LE FEVRE, '18, is in China for the Texas Co., having been there a year and a half. He may be addressed care The Texas Co., Canton, China.

With the completion of the rushing season, Gamma finds herself in a well-earned strong position among the fraternities of this campus in numbers of freshman pledges and in talent obtained. After chapel on pledging morning, the following freshmen walked out with the Sig button: Leopoldo Aguilera, Havana, Cuba; Thomas E. Ashe, Holyoke, Mass.; Heyworth Backus, Centerville, Mass.; George H. Berry, Northampton, Mass.; Earl G. Brougham, Holyoke, Mass.; William K. Budge, Mattapan, Mass.; Stanley L. Burt, Easthampton, Mass.; William W. Collier, Hopedale, Mass.; Marvin W. Goodwin, Reading, Mass.; Herbert Grayson, Milford, Mass.; Hatton Langshaw, Jr., Fairhaven, Mass.; Roger Lord, Methuen, Mass.; Herbert Moberg, Campello, Mass.; John Moriarty, Ware, Mass.; Edward T. Murphy, Hyannis, Mass.; R. T. Smiley, Worcester, Mass.; Allen Snyder, Holyoke, Mass.; Donald R. Williams, Northfield, Mass.; Chester Nichols, Natick, Mass.

Among our most conspicuous figures is Brother "Dame" Grayson, captain of the 1922 football team, which has won every game on the schedule up to date, against worthy opponents as Amherst, New Hampshire State, Worcester Tech, and Connecticut Aggie. Brother Grayson's work at half-back has been brilliant. He carried the ball across our opponents' goal line at least once in every game, and contributed in this way thirty-six points out of the total of forty-six that Aggie has rolled up so far this season. Gamma has had a Grayson active in sports since 1913, all have been captains of their teams, and all have played Varsity football, baseball and basketball.

Also out for varsity football are Brothers King, Lord, Wilhelm and Cooke. Brother Carpenter is Assistant Manager of the team, and will be Varsity Manager next year.

But Gamma is active not only in athletics. Brother Grayson is a member of Adelpia (the senior honorary society) and of the Senate; Brother Cahalane is Literary Editor of the *Index*, the college year-book; Brother Read is on the editorial staff of the *Collegian*, the college newspaper; Brother Aldrich plays in the college band and in the orchestra; Brother Ricker serves in the Y. M. C. A. cabinet; Brother Regan is Assistant Manager of hockey and will manage the team next year.

Gamma has not only pledged nineteen freshmen; we have pledged nineteen of the most talented of the entering class. Grayson is left-halfback of the freshman team and is vice-president of his class, and has had

a fine record in both baseball and basketball while in high school; Moberg is quarterback and was a three-letter man in high school; Smiley and Langshaw both played basketball and baseball in their respective schools; Murphy is also playing in the backfield of the freshman team; S. Burt is on the track squad; and Nichols has made the Glee Club.

GAMMA ALUMNI NOTES

ELISHA BLISS, '24, has entered Columbia University, where he will continue his studies begun at Aggie. He may be addressed at the Lambda chapter house, 625 West 113th St., New York.

Brothers LEWANDOWSKI, '22, MOSELEY, '22, and SMITH, '22, were married recently, but we do not have the maiden names of their wives.

GEORGE C. HOWE, '18, and his wife, announce the arrival of Norman Edward, on October 16, 1922.

J. W. GREGG, '04, Head of the Division of Landscape Gardening of the College of Agriculture at the University of California, was recently elected a Fellow of the Horticultural Society of England.

A. W. SMITH, '22, is teaching at Smith Academy, Hatfield, Mass.

The marriage of FORREST GRAYSON, '18, and Miss Arnott L. Lewis took place on July 5, 1922.

To MILFORD H. CLARK, '07, and wife, was born on March 1, 1922, a daughter, Phyllis. They are at present located in Buffalo, N. Y.

The sympathy of the chapter is extended to Dr. JOEL E. GOLDTHWAIT, '85, on the recent death of his son from accidental drowning.

JOHN N. SUMMERS, '07, is the author of Bulletin 1080 of the Massachusetts Bureau of Entymology, the bulletin having the title "The Effect of Low Temperature on the Hatching of Gypsy Moth Eggs."

A. L. DACY, '02, is no longer Professor of Vegetable Gardening at Aggie, but is putting his theories into practice at Westboro, Mass., where he is growing small fruits and vegetables.

H. P. WOOD, '07, formerly with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is now at Sandusky, Ohio, where he is working on a study of corn borers.

indications are that she will maintain that condition for the remainder of the year.

Three weeks after school opened we had garnered the following honors on the campus; student body president, inter-fraternity council president, vice-president of the senior class, president of the junior class, vice-president of the sophomore class and president of the freshman class, the football managership for the coming year, the business managership of the *Ohio*, the college monthly, an associate editorship, the sporting editor, the college cheer leader, and 1923 captain of 'varsity track team.

Not content with these successes, we have "hitched our wagon to a star" and as a result, we have about eight men playing regularly on the football team. At a recent meeting of the football men, Brother Ralph Herdman was elected to the captaincy of the eleven for the coming season.

Our activities have not been confined to official and athletic fields; we have aspired socially. During the "rushing week" which is an innovation here, we entertained the freshmen prospects and as a result, sixteen pledges came our way.

The candidates are: Paul Reall, of Sistersville, W. Va.; Elwyn Crawford, Logan, Ohio; Dudley Harris, Columbus, Ohio; Peter J. McDonough, Wellsville, Ohio; Charles Rempe, Marietta; Gerald Gerhart, Marietta; George Darrah, Marietta; Kenneth Hanson, Bridgeport, Ohio; Harold Smith, Caldwell, Ohio; George Gilbert, Sistersville, W. Va.; Charles Hovey, Marietta; Lewis B. Shaw, Gallipolis, Ohio; Henry Tulk, Elyria, Ohio; Dent Graham, Columbiana, Ohio; Ernest Ward, Cambridge, Ohio; and Richard Trott, of Pleasant City, Ohio.

Since the opening of school we have held one house party and one or two informal dances.

Scholastically, we seem to have risen, although perhaps the rise is not a marked one. Nevertheless, it is our earnest intention to stand among the leaders in the race for the scholarship cup.

With sixteen pledges and the twenty-two actives, the fraternity can rely on Delta to do things and to accomplish purposes. Already the chapter roll promises to be the largest in the history of the Marietta chapter.

DELTA ALUMNI NOTES

WALTER WYKOFF, '19, of Martins Ferry, Ohio, was married to Miss Bernadine Heyrock, of Marietta, Ohio, on October 29, 1922.

THOMAS ELSTON, '24, entered the C. & J. course at the Ohio State University this year.

DELTA

Marietta

With twenty-two active men battling to keep Delta at the top, the opening of the school year found her in good shape. And

THOMAS L. BUSH, '22, upon his graduation from Marietta last year, entered the Columbia Law School. He was recently chosen a member of the National Advisory Council of Alpha Sigma Phi.

ORANGE OSBORNE, '22, has become Advertising Manager of the Marietta *Register-Leader*.

An alumnus of whose death we have but recently heard is WILLIAM D. McELHINNY, who was Secretary-Treasurer of the Equitable Life Office Building Corp., 120 Broadway, New York. He was a prominent Mason and a member of the Bankers' Club. His initiation into Alpha Sigma Phi occurred at Delta in 1887.

EPSILON

Ohio Wesleyan

Ohio Wesleyan University in the past few years has gained for herself a most enviable record in the field of debate and last year was the best of all these years. In twelve inter-college debates with such schools as Harvard, George Washington, Colgate, W. & J., Occidental College from California, and other prominent schools, Ohio Wesleyan won in every instance, often winning both sides of a question. It is a record of which we are proud and Alpha Sigma Phi can be glad that she is represented on the 'Varsity debate squad by four men, Brothers Oliver, Frater, Young and Stecher. Brothers Frater and Stecher are members of the Debate and Oratory Council of the university.

This year Ohio Wesleyan has an Ohio conference championship football team and Brother Young has very capably held down the regular right end position in every game. Brother Kale represents us in track, being captain of the cross-country team this year. Last spring Kale won the mile from all other Ohio men by breaking his former record. We expect big things from him this year and next. Brothers Young and Kale are wearers of the 'varsity "W," and Kale has been elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Athletic Association.

There is one position in college activities which means a great deal to the individual and to his fraternity. That position is the Presidency of the senior class. Brother Thomas, our H. S. P., has been elected to that position by virtue of which he is also Vice-President of the student body and of the Student Council.

This year Ohio Wesleyan has developed another activity to a great degree and we claim to have one of the best bands in the

state. Brother Jones is leader of that all-Ohio band.

We are also represented by several men on the Glee Club, the Boosters Club, the Transcript and numerous other organizations. In the various honorary societies we have the following men: Crescent and Scimitar (sophomore) Brother Matthews; Owl and Skull (junior) Brother Emery; Jesters (senior) Brother Smith; Toastmasters (senior) Brother Frater, and Delta Sigma Rho (forensic) Brother Frater.

This above list of activities seems rather tiresome to read, but it shows that Epsilon is indeed an active chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi. At the same time we are keeping our social activities going and we feel that we have one of the strongest groups on the campus. We will have something to say about fifteen exceptionally good pledges in the next edition of THE TOMAHAWK.

We wish to thank Zeta chapter for the most cordial welcome she extended to us at their recent "Sig Bust". We hope that a large number of them will attend our "Busts" on November 4 and February 21. We also hope that all Sigs who happen to be in this section of the country will come and visit us. Closer communication and friendship between chapters will mean much in the development of a greater and better Alpha Sigma Phi.

EPSILON ALUMNI NOTES

CHARLES H. WOLFE, '23, has transferred to the University of Michigan this year. He has been affiliated by Theta.

HOWARD H. SQUIRE, '25, is attending Western Reserve University at Cleveland, Ohio.

H. G. BLAKESLEE, '18, has joined the organization of the Splittdorf Electrical Company, Atlanta, Ga.

BENJAMIN R. COWGILL, '11, instructor for four years at Miami, Oxford, Ohio, is now teaching English in a woman's college at Fort Worth, Texas.

THOMAS G. HOFFMAN, '11, has become senior accountant in the firm of Herdman and Cranston, of New York City.

EVERETT C. HUGHES, '18, is engaged at Escanaba, Mich., in educational work in connection with the lumber industry.

L E A V E

RAYMOND LOWRY, '15, and his wife, announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth, on May 25, 1922.

DARCIE V. MEACHAM, '19, and his wife have a baby daughter, Diana Mae, born August 31, 1922.

GEORGE C. LACY, '11, is the new secretary for the American Bible Society for China. His headquarters will be in Shanghai.

ARTHUR BEVAN, '18, Assistant Professor of Geology at the University of Illinois, received his Ph. D., *magna cum laude*, at the University of Chicago, in October.

CHARLES B. KETCHAM, '13, is now pastor of Parkwood Methodist Church, in Cleveland, and may be addressed 11613 Carolina Road.

ARTHUR S. TOWNSEND, '13, has recently had articles on "The Effect of Tungsten Content on the Specific Gravity of High Speed Steel" in two different trade reviews.

JOHN LICKERT, '14, is president of the Kitchen-Kit Co., of Evanston, Ill.

DANIEL B. HEFFELFINGER, '20, is chief statistician for the W. F. Hall Printing Co., and manager of that company's publications in Chicago, Ill.

HENRY B. HASS, '21, is chemistry assistant at Ohio State University.

JOHN P. WEST, '18, was married to Miss Helen Mae Verman in December, 1921.

ZETA

Ohio State

After an extended but cautious rushing season, Zeta is proud to announce the pledging of eleven men, who are: Parker Bloser, Charles Swisher, John Valasak, all of Columbus; E. M. VanSkoyk, of Dayton; Leon Caldwell, of Cleveland; Lee McFadden, of Minneapolis; Frank Bradley, of Painsville; Clark Pittenger, of Toledo; Donald Annis, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Joseph Foster, of Mechanicsburg, and Griff L. Lathrop. Among these pledges, Lathrop was formerly with the Chicago Grand Opera and Conservatoire Americain, Blosser was a five-sport man at Commerce High, and Pittenger was a star athlete at Toledo Waite High, and third baseman for the Boston Red Sox.

A large number of our men who hold important campus position will graduate in June and it is necessary to replace them if Zeta is to maintain its high position here. The pledging of these eleven men is a long step in this direction.

Of the men who left us last June, Louis J. Moorhead, Ohio State track star for four years, finished his career in a blaze of glory. In the Big Six meet he tied the Conference record for the hundred yard dash and lowered the record for the twenty to 21:2. The former records were also held by Louis. Another who brought honor to himself and to the chapter was Fred Roehm. He was elected to Sphinx, honorary senior organization.

The honorary professional fraternities claimed several men from our ranks. Sigma Delta Chi, already numbering among its members Brothers Blakeslee and May, elected Brothers Waltz and Desmond. James E. Packer and Henry A. Krigbaum made Delta Sigma Pi, and Homer Lukens was elected to Alpha Kappa Psi.

Bucket and Dipper, honorary junior society, honored Frank Connell by election. He is a sprint man on the track team, and President of the junior class. T. Edward Davis is President of the Glee Club, and its quartette is composed of four Alpha Sigs, Brothers Davis, Jenkins, McCaw and Shank. Pledge Young is sophomore class treasurer. Brother Moorehead is making good on the football team, with pledges McNamer and VanSkoyk also out there fighting. Brother Jenkins, who became H. S. P. when Brother Messer was forced to resign by reason of his medical work, is also President of the Pan Hellenic Council. Brother Everitt, star quarter-miler, is Captain of track, and Brother May is Manager.

Four new cups won in intra-mural sport competition now adorn the chapter mantles. We are in the first five of the fifty or more fraternities on the campus in number of points scored in intra-mural competition.

The Annual Sig Bust occurred this year in connection with the dedication of the new Ohio State Stadium, on the night of the Michigan-Ohio State football game. Twenty men from Theta were present, and Delta, Epsilon, Gamma and Iota were also represented. Brother Herbert acted as toastmaster, and Brother Boyd, Delta, was the principal speaker. He is now President of Oxford College. Over one hundred and twenty were in line at the dance which followed the banquet, at the Southern Hotel. It was a great party.

TOMMY

ZETA ALUMNI NOTES

HAROLD B. HOLDEN, '22, died at his home on Nov. 4, 1922, of poisoning resulting from the breaking of a swollen tonsil. He had been a devoted worker in the fraternity since his initiation, having held several important positions in his chapter. He graduated from the College of Agriculture last June.

HUBERT M. TURPIE, '17, was married on October 18, 1922, to Miss Leona Morgan, of Columbus, Ohio. Brother Turpie is Secretary-Treasurer of the Ross Sales Company, of Columbus.

ETA

Illinois

The University of Illinois is still very much on the map and Eta of Alpha Sigma Phi along with it.

Work on the much talked of \$2,500,000 memorial stadium was begun at official ground breaking ceremonies in September. Construction is now progressing in a highly satisfactory manner.

The Annual Fall Homecoming on October 21 proved successful. The Illini showed surprising strength by nearly defeating the strong Iowa team. The final score stood 8-7. Brother Oakes, playing at tackle was one of the mainstays of the team. Brother Coledge, who is also on the squad, was unable to play because of an infected arm.

Thirty members of the Eta "Old Gal" turned up to help us have a real Homecoming session here at the house.

The house officers for the present semester are as follows:

- H. S. P.—W. A. Stohrer.
- H. J. P.—C. W. Garner.
- H. S.—R. E. Glos.
- H. C. S.—DeEstin Pasley.
- H. E.—D. L. Donnan.
- H. M.—S. F. Lewis.
- H. C.—F. M. Switzer.

Brother Stewart, who played on the Big Ten championship baseball team for the past two years, and who has been twice chosen All-conference third sacker, was recently elected captain of the 1923 team. Brother Stewart aided materially in the defeat of the Alumni in the 'varsity-alumni game at Homecoming in spite of the fact that the battery of the Alumni was composed of two old Sigs, Brother Ryan, '19, and Brother Kopp, '21.

At the fall initiation on October 19, Pledge Pfeiffer was ushered into the Mystic Circle. Brother Pfeiffer is on the 'Varsity basketball squad, and we have high hopes of his making his letter.

We have 29 actives and nine new men pledged this fall, making a total of 38 under the Eta roof. As the days go by and our new pledges continue to "stand the gaff" we feel sure that we have some fellows who will make real Sigs. After humbly relegating their high school records to the past they have settled into Freshmen duties in earnest. Their names and respective homes are as follows: Fred William Kraft, Jr., East St. Louis, Ill.; Milton Theodore Swenson, Chicago, Ill.; Clarence Ray Cannon, Shabbona Grove, Ill.; John Walter Byrne, LaSalle, Ill.; George Otto Burster, El Paso, Ill.; Walter Scott Twinting, LaGrange, Ill.; Oren George Bishop, Bishop, Ill.; Robert Warren, Maywood, Ill.; Oliver Forrest Burnett, Jr., Maywood, Ill.

We have affiliated Brother Louis Wildman from Rho. He has entered the School of Commerce, in the class of 1924.

Our chapter paper, *The Etagram*, will again be published this year, with Brother Cleworth as Editor.

Pledge Burnett and Pledge Warren are playing on the freshman class football team. Pledge Burster is in the 1st Regiment Band, and Pledge Twinting in the 2nd Regiment Band. Pledge Bishop made the freshman 'Varsity football team. Pledge Byrne is out for the *Daily Illini*.

Brothers Cleworth and Glos are working on the *Enterpriser*, the Commerce School's magazine, the former as Managing Editor. Brother Traut had a hand in the management of the Homecoming play given by Mask and Bauble, entitled, "Rollo's Wild Oat". Brother Sherman is on the staff of the *Siren*.

Our fall informal dance was held at our house on the evening of October 28th. With the exception of the brothers who attended the Michigan game, the gang turned out in full force, and everyone had a good time.

ETA ALUMNI NOTES

ROSS PETTY, '17, who was married last August, is now football coach at Watseka High School, Watseka, Ill.

OTIS PETTY, '19, writes from Venezuela, S. A., that he is down there working on oil field development.

The death in announced of Roberta Mae, beloved daughter of LEE P. RAYBURN, '20, and Mrs. Rayburn, on October 9, 1922, at San Francisco, Cal.

M. D. DOWNS, '19, was married to Miss Elizabeth Huff at Champaign, Ill., on October 16, 1922.

G. S. BRAZEAU, '19, is Credit Manager for the Bushnell Pump Co., Bushnell, Ill.

RALPH IBENFELDT, '21, is now with the Western Electric Co. in Chicago.

DONALD GLOS, '22, is taking a one-year salesmanship course at the Illinois Steel Company, Gary, Ill.

CLARENCE G. DESWARTE, '12, is superintending the construction of a Long Beach, Cal., high school and may be addressed at 148 Locust Avenue.

F. D. SHOBE, '13, is doing trial work for the law firm of Pennich & Rashburn, 110 South Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

THETA

Michigan

Theta's rushing season was quite a success, and as a result we have pledged nine men: John Dunning, '26 E., Oklahoma City, Okla.; William Carrol, '26 E., Coffeyville, Kans.; Warren Eades, '26 E., Conneaut, Ohio; Vernon Meyers, '25, Detroit, Mich.; Steven Sanderson, '26, Detroit, Mich.; Warren Parker, '26, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Jerome Benjamin, '26, Detroit, Mich.; Russell Hart, '26, Battle Creek, Mich., and Eugene Buck, '26 D., Youngstown, Ohio.

Before going further we wish to tell our sister chapters that in our estimation Zeta Chapter has about the finest bunch of hospitable entertainers we have ever struck. When we, about a hundred strong, including friends and alumni, swooped down on the chapter house there in Columbus for the week-end of that terrific, stadium-dedicating, never-to-be-forgotten football classic, the Michigan-Ohio State Game, we hardly expected that it would be possible for the Zeta brothers to accommodate and entertain us in the royal fashioned that they did. But they did, with meals, rooms, a "Bust" and a dance. The visiting brothers from Delta, Epsilon, and other chapters will join with us in our appreciation. Our hand in yours, Zeta. We'll do our best to do the same for you and every brother from every other chapter.

The boys are stepping out into activities with the usual Theta spirit. Although we haven't knocked off any colossal jobs on the campus for the coming year, we expect to come through with several next year. Not making any extravagant predictions, but there are four juniors who hold responsible jobs on the publications and have the best of chances next year to hold the high-

est positions. Also one man has good prospects for the general chairmanship of the Michigan Union Opera. We are well represented in professional fraternities, campus honor societies and athletics. Henderson and Murray, end and guard, respectively, are on the 'varsity football team; McGregor and McWood are out for basketball, and McWood and V. L. Swanson will be out for baseball in the spring.

Hugh Duffield has been elected President of the Junior Lit class.

Everything points to a big year for Theta. We intend to improve our scholarship standing this semester and hope to stand as high in that phase of endeavor on this campus as we do in other ways.

The officers for this semester are:

H. S. P.—R. H. Hand.

H. J. P.—W. Peter Henderson.

H. C. S.—R. G. Burchell.

H. S.—Frank Baron.

H. C.—Edward Thomson.

H. M.—Henry S. Benjamin.

THETA ALUMNI NOTES

DANIEL WALSER, '10, has resigned from the staff of the Aluminum Co. of Washington, D. C., and is now connected with Charles B. Hawley & Co., in the same city, who specialize in the development of water-power.

W. E. CAKE, '19, has sailed for the East Indies, where he will investigate the worth of several rubber plantations for the United States Rubber Co. He expects to be gone about three years.

LOWELL GENEBAUGH, '20, is with the United Steel and Wire Co., at Battle Creek, Mich.

C. V. SELLERS, '17, is Assistant Cashier of the Union National Bank, Bartlesville, Okla.

IOTA

Cornell

When school opened this fall Iota faced two problems. The first was in getting the house in order after the "Gold Room" had been entirely redecorated. The second was rushing.

At present the chapter is well on her way as far as rushing, initiations, and competitions go. We have pledged Horrace Weigle, '25, Cleveland, Ohio; Sylvester Macy, '26, Avon, N. Y.; Manuel Cilloniz, '26, Lima, Peru; Stewart Strong, '26, Cleveland, Ohio; Stewart Beecher, '26, Dansville, New York; Leon W. Walton, '26, Guthrie, Okla.; Arthur J. Gerhart, '26, Lorrain, Ohio; Joseph Mitman, '26, Ithaca,

ALL

N. Y.; W. Parris Garver, '26, Lorrain, Ohio.

Of these fellows, six became brothers in the Mystic Circle on Oct. 27th.

Three of last year's frosh made their numerals. Vermilye, '25, in track; Harris, '25, in lacrosse, and Hope, '25, in both football and crew.

Brothers Howard, Emmerick, Sampson, Glathe, Robnett and Hart are back with us again. Brothers Short, Z, and MacCloud, F, are living in the house this year.

As results of competitions last year Brother Barnes was elected assistant manager of the freshman track and cross-country teams, to be manager in his senior year, and Brother Hogan was made Sophomore Associate Manager of The Cornell Annals.

As for honor societies, Iota ranks as one of the foremost houses. Brothers Bonsal and Rooney are members of Aleph Samach, junior honorary, and Brothers Bonsal, Casey and Wright belong to Sphinx Head, senior honorary. J. Ball is on the membership roll of Pyramid, while Rooney belongs to Rod and Bob. Both are C. E. honorary societies. Barnes was recently elected to Atmos, honorary M. E. Brother Rooney is captain of this year's lacrosse team. Brother Wright is our second captain of wrestling in the last three years. He is at present playing on the 'Varsity soccer team.

Iota boasts of three major sports "competes". Schwingel is doing fine work for football managership, Moulton is working hard for manager of baseball, Hunt has registered for the crew competition, and Avery is trying for minor sports.

Walton intends to enter the Freshman competition of the *Widow*. Incidentally, Emmerick has eleven drawings in the next issue; this is almost a record.

The *Iota Sig* will be out in two weeks under the guidance of Brother Howard. This issue will have several new features.

After the Columbia vs. Cornell game Saturday, Nov. 4, the chapter gave an informal dance at "Rockledge", primarily for initiates and visiting brothers, and this was greatly enjoyed.

A number of brothers have dropped in on us since the beginning of school. Spellman, B; Overton, O; Swartz, O; Fisher, I; Woody, I; Dougherty, I; Shade, I; and Mackey, I, are some of them.

IOTA ALUMNI NOTES

FRANK H. GUMBOLDT, '21, has been connected with Fred. D. Schnebbe Co., Inc., 45 John St., for a short time. He does a general insurance business.

KENNETH D. FISHER, '16, was married on August 20, 1922, to Miss Lucile Poth, of Rossville, N. J. They are at home at 2025 Regent Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

HARVEY S. JOHNSON, '11, is assistant western sales manager in the Detroit office of the Bossert Corporation, of Utica, N. Y. He may be addressed at 1513 Ford Building, Detroit, Mich.

CLAYTON W. COUSENS, '15, and his wife, announce the birth of a son, John Kendall, on October 15, 1922, at Bayside, N. Y.

ROBERT B. PATCH, '20, is with the Dexter Folder Co., Pearl River, N. Y.

J. KENNETH BOOS, '22, is proprietor of George W. Grote & Co., 430 E. 102d St., New York City.

KAPPA

Wisconsin

Kappa is starting the 1922 scholastic year well represented in most of the collegiate activities. In football, Brother "Sid" Eagleburger is rapidly pushing to the fore among coach "Big Jaw's" backfield stars. "Eckie" and other Big Ten scribes are giving Sid the recognition and commendation merited only by the Conference's best. Sid is one of the reasons why Wisconsin is making a strong bid for the Conference title. Carl Miller, a sophomore, another Alpha Sig on the 'varsity squad, is being groomed for first string guard in the '23 and '24 seasons. Pledge George Shaffer is tearing big holes in the line from his position at half-back on the frosh squad. Brother Lu Chase is back in his old position on the 'varsity cross-country squad, and is always well up among the leaders. Pledge Ed Forkin is Kappa's representative on the frosh track squad. Pledges Clifford Huff, at forward, and Francis Meyer, at guard, are setting the pace for the frosh basketeers. Meyer has been given numerous write-ups by the University and Madison press, and has all the earmarks of a future 'Varsity man. Pledge Mark Porter is working hard and successfully to win the sophomore managership of the cross-country squad.

In dramatics, Brother Alden Showalter has taken an occasional hand in acts of the humorous variety, and is usually greeted as the "ace" of the bill. Pledge Jack Harrington is an active member of Edwin Booth, campus dramatic society.

DRESSED

Socially, the prestige of Kappa has risen higher than ever. Through the efforts of Social Chairman Max Reinhold, with the co-operation of the "gang", two informal dances have already been staged that are the topic of many a sorority session.

Brother Seamen is the chapter's chief representative in journalistic circles. He is showing the campus what a real *Octopus* can be like. He is also Associate Editor of the 1924 *Badger's* humor section. Pledge Ken Hamlin is working on the *Daily Cardinal*. A number of the brothers hold positions on the *Badger* staff.

Among the new pledges are Palmer W. Taylor, of Stevens Point, a junior in the course of Pharmacy, and Luther G. Medley, of Fox Lake, who is a sophomore in the Commerce school. Tom E. Palmer, of St. Croix Falls, a freshman enrolled in the electrical engineering course, has also been pledged.

KAPPA ALUMNI NOTES

WILLIAM TYE, '17, has formed a connection with the Traveller's Insurance Co., his headquarters being Milwaukee.

CARL BARTH, '20, is a member of the engineering staff of the Milwaukee Sewage Commission.

JACK TRUITT, M. D., '17, is practicing in Milwaukee.

CARL ALBRECHT, '21, did not return to Wisconsin this fall, but is now attending Georgetown University.

HOWARD HOPPER, '25, and Ralph Puchner, '22, are both studying at Lawrence College at present, although the former is expected back at Wisconsin in the second semester.

LYLE HANCE, '22, is teaching school at New Lisbon, Wisc.

GEORGE E. WORTHINGTON, '10, recently elected President of the New York Alumni Council, announces the birth of a daughter, Valanche Corinne, on June 21, 1922.

well on our way toward recovery and prospects for a successful year immediately ahead.

With one brother scrubbing here, and another painting there, we managed to put the house into good shape for the social and rushing season. Several tea dances during the football season took care of the social end of things, including an informal downtown dance on the night of the Dartmouth game. A formal dance at Delmonico's on December 16th, in conjunction with the New York Alumni Council, is the next act on the program.

Rushing this fall was conducted under the new Interfraternity Rushing Agreement, and resulted for Lambda in the pledging of thirteen men at the present writing, with prospects for several more. Three of our pledges are sophomores, the others freshmen. These men are: Arthur S. Dunn, '25, New York City; William J. Balser, '25, Salt Lake City, Utah; David E. Duncan, '26, N. Bloomfield, Conn.; Eldon F. Nelson, '26, Brockton, Mass.; Howard L. Lalor, '26, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Donald R. Ford, '26, Phoenixville, Pa.; Charles H. Mueller, '26, Marietta Pa.; Norman T. Buddine, '26, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Arthur J. Thompson, '26, New York City; Lucien J. Cerwinski, Brooklyn; Leonard L. Huxtable, N. Y. City; Donald Farley, '26, New York City; and Harlan W. Kelley, Harrington Park, N. J.

Brother Kess Scovil is playing again on the football team, alternating between tackle and guard. Crew has attracted several of the brothers this fall, although Brother Rousselot of last year's 150-lb. crew has not yet reported. Brother Bill Collin is managing the interclass football tournament which is being featured this fall, and Brothers Dumschat, Ronay, Nicoll and Samuel are out for their respective teams. Brother McCaffrey is taking his annual crack at the hill and dale game, with company this year in the person of Pledge Thompson. Lambda, as usual, is exceptionally well represented on the Musical Clubs. These are run jointly at Columbia, Brother Breckenridge being manager this year, with Brother McCaffrey as assistant and four others in addition as members of the clubs. Brother Day is assistant to Brother McCaffrey as editor of the athletics department of the *Columbian*.

LAMBDA

Columbia

Things looked doubtful in this neck of the woods when college opened, for our ranks were sadly depleted by the graduation of many of our best men last June, and the house was greatly in need of repairs. But that "darkness before dawn" stuff proved itself true, for, lo and behold, we find ourselves at the present writing

U P

It has been mighty good to see many Lambda alumni around the house this fall—it shows the active chapter that the alumni have a real interest in the "Old Gal". Brother "Larry" Nichols, recently returned from Africa, has regaled us with many an interesting tale. "Holly" Thomas, recuperating from a summer at the Lake Placid Club, frequently entertains on the piano, and so it goes. Ned Thompson, Don Brush, Earl Scovil, and others are regular visitors, and the way we feel about it is, "the more the merrier".

LAMBDA ALUMNI NOTES

A daughter, Gloria Louise, was born to Mr. and Mrs. ALLAN L. GURLEY, on October 3, 1922. Brother Gurley was initiated into Lambda in 1919.

RALPH HAWKINS, '19C, has been elected Trustee of the Lambda Chapter Alumni Association for a five-year term expiring 1927.

LAWRENCE H. NICHOLS, '18, has returned from a business connection at Johannesburg, South Africa, and is now living at the Lambda chapter house.

JOSEPH C. ZAVATT, '22, is enrolled as a student in the Columbia Law School.

VICTOR SCHACHTEL, 19C, is now with the bond house of H. M. Byllesby & Co., 111 Broadway, New York City.

MU

Washington

One has a natural aversion toward the stereotyped chapter letter, wherein affairs at the writer's chapter are set forth as being in great shape in every way, and yet when such is the case, what more or less can one say than that things started off with a bang this fall, rushing was highly successful in the face of the keenest of competition, our pledges give promise of splendid achievements in the coming years, the chapter is well represented in all lines of campus endeavor, and so on, *ad infinitum*. In brief, such is the true state of affairs at Mu, and human ingenuity, here at least, is incapable of devising any original method of presenting that fact to our sister chapters and alumni.

Brothers Sherman and Christie, fullback and tackle, respectively, are on this year's football team, and will have two years more of participation after this one. In an effort to again annex the Interfraternity cross-country championship, Brothers Leavitt, Buckley and Johnson of last year's team are pounding the cinders every night, along

with about seven other pledges and brothers. Coxswain Grant, of last year's crew that showed up so well on its trip to Poughkeepsie, is again in training for the sport, while Pledge Uhlbrickson is turning out for the freshman crew. Pledge Stumpfball is playing freshman football. Brothers Kotick, Loughary and Tyler are in the Glee Club.

The quarterly informal dance on November 29th was in the nature of a "kid" dance, similar in idea to the "clown" dance held last year. Ample opportunity for the exercising of their originality was well taken care of by the brothers, whose varied rigs lent a touch of childhood's gayety to the occasion. Some of our alumni brothers, who are members of the Washington National Guard, have laid plans for a big military ball at our house soon, to which the officers of the State Guard and the Regulars at Camp Lewis will be invited.

The present officers of Mu chapter are:

- H. S. P.—Hilding Johnson.
- H. J. P.—Amos Christie.
- H. S.—Ivan Meyer.
- H. E.—Carleton Reichert.
- H. C. S.—Wendell Edberg.
- H. C.—Richard Rees.
- H. M.—Charles Preppernau.

Brother Loughary, who was elected H. S. P. last June, was forced to give up this position by the pressure of outside campus work. Brother Neumann has been selected to fill the place of Brother Preppernau, who failed to return to school this fall.

MU ALUMNI NOTES

WALTER L. MITCHELL, '24, has been private secretary to Representative John F. Miller of Washington, for the last few months.

NU

California

It seems as though this chapter were specializing in journalists at the present time, for an unusually large number of our brothers are wielding the mighty pen on one publication or another. Of the eight Alpha Sigs on the papers last semester, all survived the recent cuts.

These are H. E. Wadsworth, Manager of the *Blue and Gold*, the university annual; Thomas Harris, manager of the *California Pictorial*; Alan Hargear, advertising manager of the *Daily Californian*, and in line for manager next year; Samuel Osborn, junior manager on the daily. Donald Byington and Randall Irwin are junior editors

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on the daily and William Walton and Maitland McKenzie are associate editors on the same paper.

In athletics we are depending chiefly on four men to uphold our house this semester. Lloyd Thompson, with letters in baseball and basketball already to his credit, is considered sure for this winter's basketball team. James Coates and Malcom McKenzie are expected to make their "C" in track, in the pole vault and the hurdles, respectively. Pete Shaffnit, one of the freshman team's ends, has earned his numerals, and will be 'varsity material next year.

John Reinhardt made one of the leads in the Treble Cleff annual show but was unable to take his part due to an accident in which he broke his arm.

We have held a formal and an informal dance at the chapter house so far this year. An exchange dance with a sorority or an exchange dinner with a fraternity are held every week. A Nu-Tau banquet on the eve of the Stanford-California football game is being planned by the San Francisco Alumni Council.

NU ALUMNI NOTES

G. A. PANDE, '11, has formed a connection with the Northwest Trading Co., Seattle, Wash.

XI

Nebraska

Xi chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi started the year in excellent shape. We now live in our own home, which we purchased last spring. The house is located three blocks from the campus in the midst of the Greek letter fraternity house district. We and our alumni are well pleased with the new house.

Our chapter is again represented on the Cornhuskers football team by Brothers Nixon and Hoy. Brothers McAllister and Rorby, in addition, are on the squad, with a good chance for their letters. Brothers Tipton, Usher, and Klepser are out for 'varsity basketball, they being three of the members of the Alpha Sigma Phi basketball team which won the inter-fraternity basketball championship last year. In cross-country, Brother Haskell has already won his "N", having finished first in the meet with Missouri. Eight or nine men are daily

working out on the track squad. The *Daily Nebraskan* numbers among its editors Brother Mitchell, Night Editor, Brother H. H. Buffett, Sports Editor, and Brother Peterson, Reporter. Two brothers are in the Glee Club, one of them being on the 'Varsity Quartette.

In the honorary organizations on the campus there are Brother Austin, member of the Innocents, senior honorary, and also member of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic; Brother Mitchell, Sigma Delta Chi, and a member of the Vikings, honorary junior; Brother Peterson, president of the Iron Sphinx, honorary sophomore; Pledge Evarts, secretary of the Green Gobblins, honorary freshman.

Rushing has not yet started at Nebraska, so that our social activity has been confined to practice of the art of terpsichore. Our Fall Party, held on November 18th, was really very enjoyable. The week-end of February 2 and 3, 1923, will see the house thrown open to our fair visitors and alumni, on the occasion of the Annual Formal Dance and Banquet.

XI ALUMNI NOTES

CLEAR C. GOLDEN, '16, is pursuing his studies at the Graduate School of Yale University.

I. J. KINSMAN, '16, may be addressed at Columbus, Neb., where he is located between trips on his salesman's job.

JOHN R. GILLETTE, '22, is located in Los Angeles, Cal., at 249 West 42nd St.

OMICRON

Pennsylvania

The beauty of Pennsylvania's campus has been greatly enhanced this year in the form of a mammoth new stadium. The football gridiron, baseball diamond and cinder track are all within the enclosure. Underneath the stands there are facilities adequate to train twenty teams at once. Each sport has its own room which is completely equipped to take care of that sport.

Another innovation which is boosting our spirit is the one hundred piece University band. The inspiration which this organization has given at football rallies and on the field has been a marked help to our team. The members of Omicron have a more deeply founded appreciation of this activity because Brother Brunner is its leader.

Speaking of football, the smallest man on the freshman football squad was Brother Schissel. Eddie entered school in February of last year and soon won a place on the freshman swimming team as a fancy

diver. In spite of his size and weight, which is only one hundred and thirty-seven pounds, he has been playing excellent football with the yearling team.

Omicron chapter has been testing a new plan this year to stimulate activities both on the campus and within the fraternity. The names of those, who in the opinion of the activities committee have done something of note on the campus or have promoted the fraternity welfare by their efforts within the fraternity, are placed on the Activities Honor Roll every week. The names of those chosen are read at fraternity meeting each week. Those who are mentioned in this way feel their work is appreciated and are encouraged. The others are urged to strive for the honor. We have found it to be a great help in forwarding the interests of our chapter.

We are anticipating rushing season, which will come early in February, with daily efforts, getting the names of prospective rushees. Every man is keeping his eyes open to discover freshman who are showing signs of being future leaders and loyal Pennsylvania men. When the appointed time arrives we expect to have a rushing list which is composed of the names of two hundred of the best freshman on the campus.

So far, 1922-23 has been a big year for Omicron. Nearly every man in the house represents us in some form of activity and we are making Alpha Sigma Phi at Pennsylvania a real live chapter.

OMICRON ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. WALTER ARTHUR RATH, '16, was married on the 23rd of September, 1922, to Miss Ruth Frances Deegan, in Washington, D. C.

PI

Colorado

Official compilation of the grades for the past academic year gives Alpha Sigma Phi first place among the Greek letter fraternities at this university. For the first time in several years the average of the Greek letter societies is higher than the averages of other ungrouped students. Next year a scholarship cup is to be given—Pi chapter will do its utmost to keep up the good work and capture that cup.

One cup last season was won by Pi chapter by finishing first in its division of the Inter-fraternity basketball tourney; the championship was lost to Phi Gamma Delta, however, in the three-game series to decide the school supremacy. Practice has started for this year's series.

Better luck attended our track team in the Inter-fraternity meet. We won the meet by a good margin, Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Nu following in the order named. Four of our team later made their letters in 'Varsity track, they being Brothers Nossaman, Austin P. Lewis and C. Lewis. The doubles championship in the Inter-fraternity tennis tournament was brought to Alpha Sigma Phi by our pair, Brothers Bobier and Risley.

Six honorary professional fraternities initiated members of Pi into their fold near the close of last spring. Sigma Tau, engineering, took Brother George Austin; Phi Rho Sigma, medical, took Brother Parish Lovejoy; Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering, took Brother Don Porter; Phi Delta Phi, legal, took Pledge Rankin Norvell; Phi Alpha Delta, legal, took Brother George Parsons; and Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic, took Brother Zell F. Mabee.

Pi chapter came through the rushing season with eighteen pledges. They are: Kies Koernig, W. R. Ramsey, Jr., T. E. Ramsey, Keene Jackson, H. M. Webber, P. A. Yetter, and O. J. Miller, all of Denver, Colo.; A. D. Coleman, V. M. Caldwell, and Cal White, all of Boulder, Colo.; Alvin Weingand, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Rankin Norvell, of Steamboat Springs, Colo.; H. H. Griffin, Brighton, Colo.; H. E. Howerton, Alamosa, Colo.; E. D. McCormack, Durango, Colo.; F. O. Frazer, La Junta, Colo.; C. Van Crouter, Wheatland, Wyo.; and H. W. Kendricks, Hondo, Texas. Among the pledges may be found, besides other things, an orchestra, a basketball team, and a debating society.

Pledge Jackson is reporting for the *Silver and Gold*, besides being employed on one of the Boulder newspapers. Pledge Harry Webber is competing for freshman football manager. Brother Gail Leach has been elected Department Historian for the Colorado and Utah department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Brother Leach served as special writer and news editor on the *Silver and Gold* during the summer session. Pledge Van Crouter is on the freshman football squad. Brother Coleman is business manager of the *Colorado Engineer*, with Brother N. Di Phillips as assistant. Brother Coleman is also captain of the 'Varsity wrestling team. During the summer, Brother Mabee was editor-in-chief

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of the *Silver and Gold*, and is now make-up editor of the *Colorado Dodo*. Brothers Cooke, Jones, Woodcock, Zabriskie, and Leach are in the university band.

Brother Ivan C. Crawford, Grand Marshal of our fraternity, has been elected Vice-President of the Colorado Association of Engineers. He is head of the Civil Engineering Department of the University.

The first dance of the year was given on November 3, the night before Homecoming Day.

The question of a new house for Pi chapter is now in the hands of an energetic committee, from which we expect something tangible very soon.

PI ALUMNI NOTES

FRANK STUBBS, '20, was married on September 14, 1922, to Miss Marie Edwards, at Waterloo, Iowa. Brother Stubbs has been teaching mathematics in the engineering school of the University of Colorado. He and his wife are making their home in Boulder, Colo.

RHO

Minnesota

Minnesota's greatest project in all its history is now taking form in the Stadium-Auditorium drive. The purpose is to erect a Stadium in honor of our soldier dead, and an Auditorium dedicated to the late Dr. Cyrus Northrop, past President-Emeritus of the university, and beloved brother in $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$. The estimated cost of the project is \$2,000,000 of which \$500,000 must be raised among the students by popular subscriptions, and the balance must be subscribed by the Minnesota alumni. Brother Pratt, '21, has been appointed chairman of the speakers or four-minute men who carry the appeal to the student body. Brothers Johanson, Nelson, Pratt, Weeks, and O'Brien are the "Sigs" who have spoken at the gatherings of various fraternities, sororities, clubs, and other campus organizations, carrying the message of Minnesota's great need. Members of Rho chapter will, no doubt, greatly oversubscribe their quota to further this good cause.

Our pledges, which number thirteen, we are glad to make known. They are: Marc Merryfield, Spirit Lake, Iowa; Victor Naegeli, Hutchinson, Minn.; Gordon O'Neil and Clarence Hegg, Faribault, Minn.; Henry Kuhlman, Everett Swanson, Herman Ascher, Peter Guzy, Arthur Erickson, all of Minneapolis; Walter Turner, Springfield, S. D.; Dan Byrne and Harry Gill-

PLACE

ham of St. Paul; and Ray Hanna, Omaha, Nebr.

Our number of athletes in the chapter is constantly increasing. Brothers Ed. Copeland, '21, and Luke Gallagher, '20, are playing on the Varsity football squad again this year. Luke is a substitute end, whereas Copeland has made a shift from tackle to guard. "Cope" has suffered from an injury to his knee during the early season practice, so he has been out of the lineup for a while. We are represented on the freshman football squad by pledges Guzy, Ascher, Erickson, and Gillham. Pledge Victor Naegeli is a versatile track man: "Vic" entered the National Decathlon at Newark, N. J., last summer and placed fourth in the meet. Pledges Merryfield and O'Neil are dash men; pledge Swanson, besides being an expert bowler, is a very good swimmer, as is also Pledge Byrne. Pledge Hegg played excellent basketball for us last spring in the final rounds of the tournament, and we can count on him to be our "sharpshooter" this year.

Brother Peck, '20, captained our bowling team to a triumphant victory over the Alpha Deltas in our first match of the season. Possibilities of a third bowling cup are looming bright.

Many of the boys are "doing things" in other campus activities. The Varsity debating team of this year will include two "Sigs", Al Johanson, '21, and Charles Macdonell, '21, both of whom have had considerable experience in public speaking and debates. Samuel Sutherland, '21, is the editor of the *Techno-Log*, the Engineering College magazine. Sam is also a member of the Choral Society, recently organized on the campus. Brother Judd, '21, is a member of the Students' Council in the Engineering college. Fred Smith, '21, is active as ever in dramatics; Fred not only acts but also directs several campus productions.

A dance in honor of the pledges was given at the chapter house on October 21st.

RHO ALUMNI NOTES

THEODORE C. BLEGEN, '12, has become head of the Department of History at Hamline University. He is also assistant superintendent of the Minnesota State Historical Society.

THORGRY CARLSEN, '16, until recently the Registrar of the University of Arkansas, is now assistant to the president of that institution.

CARL FRIBLEY, '22, is attending the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, at Cambridge, Mass.

RUTCHER SKAGERBERG, '15, was married on September 12, 1922, to Miss Elise Schurr, at Plattsburg, N. Y. He is doing special development work for the American Blower Co. of Detroit, Mich.

J. RAYMOND YOUNG (P '20), is engaged to Miss Ruth Hobart (Kappa Delta) of Minneapolis, Minn.

MAURICE D. JUDD (P '21), is engaged to Miss Blanche Anderson of Minneapolis, Minn.

"AL" HOLMER (P '22), is engaged to Miss Elvira Thorsteinson of Minneapolis, Minn.

LT. IVAN C. LAWRENCE (P '16), was married to Miss Margaret Nicoll of Minneapolis, Minn., on June 17, 1922.

FRANK TUPA (P '17), was married to Miss Mabel Ashenden (Phi Upsilon Omicron) of Minneapolis, Minn., on May 26, 1922.

To STANLEY F. LASKEY (P '17), and Mrs. Laskey, a daughter, Maryland Adair, was born, on July 30, 1922.

O. EMIL LINDSTROM (P '19), who was in the American Mission Service in India, became stricken with acute appendicitis at Bombay, and died after a few days illness on Sept. 19, 1922.

SIGMA

Kentucky

To the fold of Sigma Chapter eighteen active members and one pledge have returned for the school year 1922-23. We have increased our number by pledging the following men: H. K. Miller, Louisville, Ky.; C. W. Warren, Louisville, Ky.; Cecil Charles, Paducah, Ky.; C. B. Sauer, Louisville, Ky.; Piatt Steele, Lexington, Ky.; Colbert Smith, Lebanon, Ky.; Philip Rusch, Louisville, Ky.; and Frank Sidell, Louisville, Ky.

The following officers are steering the affairs of our chapter:

H. S. P.—J. F. Dahringer.
 H. J. P.—R. W. Sauer.
 H. S.—O. H. Bishop.
 H. C. S.—W. W. Foust.
 H. E.—A. F. Bentley
 H. M.—C. E. Gibson.
 H. C.—C. G. Martin.

Roy Cunningham Scott, '17, has returned this year to finish his course. We welcome Brother Scott to our midst.

We have three men on the 'Varsity football squad. Brother F. W. Fest, who has for three years held down the center position on the 'Varsity team, is again at his pivot position, and is playing the same consistent game as ever. Brother C. G. Martin, former Vanderbilt star, is playing his first year of Kentucky football at guard. He was given much credit for our recent 7-0 victory over Sewanee. Brother H. A. McVay is holding down an end position on the second string eleven. We have four men on freshman 'Varsity squad. Pledge C. B. Sauer, center; Pledge K. King, end; Pledge C. W. Warren, guard; and Philip Rusch, halfback. Pledge H. K. Miller is Manager of the freshman aggregation.

Alpha Sigma Phi has been admitted to the Men's Pan-Hellenic Council, this being our sixth year on the campus. Brother Sauer is our representative on the Council.

Last year witnessed our first attempt at issuing a chapter publication. We feel that we were well repaid and expect to get out another number of *Sig Bits* in the near future.

Brother Raymond W. Sauer has been pledged to Tau Beta Pi, and Brother W. W. Foust has been pledged to Delta Sigma Pi. Brother Heavrin and Brother Dahringer are in the opera "Erminie" and both are in the Glee Club. Brother Heavrin is also playing a leading part in the Stroller (Dramatic Club) production, "The Thirteenth Chair", which met with such success last year.

On the evening of October 14th was given a delightful house dance in honor of the pledges. Our annual dance will probably be given in the early part of second semester.

SIGMA ALUMNI NOTES

J. J. SLOMER, '22 E, is now employed as a civil engineer at Flint, Mich. An account of his activities in the boxing game will be found in this issue of THE TOMAHAWK.

JOHN E. McCLURE, '18 Ag., is County Agent for Daviess County, Owensboro, Kentucky.

T. B. PROPPS, '20 E, may be addressed in care of the Kansas Gas and Electric Company, Wichita, Kans.

OAKLEY BROWN, '22 Ag., is following the simple life and raising chickens at Millersburg, Ky.

T O

TAU

Stanford

The fact that this letter is perforce written in the greatest of haste is just an indication of how busy all the members of Tau are this year. Those in the house least given to intense enthusiasm are more than optimistic over the year's prospects.

Few evenings pass that some prominent campus organization which has a Sig as an officer, does not meet in our den. For instance, Max Simpson is president of Phi Alpha Delta, Arnold Bayley heads the Glee Club, "Snort" Welsh guides the destinies of Circle S (minor sports) society, Ken Stewart is president of Sigma Delta Chi. And that's not all.

We're all mighty well pleased with the results of Stanford's formal rushing season, our haul being four live men. They are Roland Langley, Walter Campbell, John Deffebach, Jr., and Al Cough. We shall hear from them anon. In addition we took in Arnold Rumwell a few weeks after the quarter had started.

The next few weeks will be eventful ones for Tau. November 11 we are giving our fall informal; November 4 four of the boys, Rumwell, Jimmie Clark, Jimmie Gillan and David Lamson will be initiated into the Mystic Circle; November 25, the night of the Big Game with the University of California, we are joining with Nu at a big blow-out in San Francisco.

I know there's lots more to be said but we want to hear a little from the other Sigs. Rest assured that, even though we are busy, our time is never too much occupied to greet a visiting brother. We're prouder than ever of our house this year, and we want you to drop in on us.

TAU ALUMNI NOTES

PAUL C. MERRILL, '18, was married on August 30, 1922, to Miss Emily W. Barkway, in Stanford. Brother Merrill attended Boston School of Technology after leaving Stanford, and is now with his father in business in Los Angeles.

Dr. GEORGE R. COWGILL, T '19, was married to Miss Alice May Fester on September 7, 1922, at Covina, Cal.

UPSILON

Penn State

Twenty-two Alpha Sigs returned to college this fall. Rushing was in order at once, and we think was well attended to by the chapter. Ten men comprise our list. Harry Shuart, Meadeville, Pa.; Charles Megargel, Scranton, Pa.; Russell Widener, Scranton, Pa.; Donald Jenkins, Scranton, Pa.; Donald Marshall, Shamokin, Pa.; Frank Dawson, Mahanoy City, Pa.; Reginald Davis, Johnstown, Pa.; Watson Baker, Johnstown, Pa.; Gene Baker, Johnstown, Pa.; and Edwin Kinkead, Ebensburg, Pa., are now wearing the red, gold and blue button as a result of our efforts.

Alumni Day on October 21st brought back a number of the old grads, and that evening a smoker was held at the chapter house.

Alpha Sigma Phi is well represented on Penn State's campus this year. Brother Bordner is captain of the Boxing team. Brother Lenhart, recently elected to Phi Mu Sigma, is Editor-in-chief of the *Penn State Engineer*, and Brother Kime is on the staff of that publication. Brothers C. Graham and Fisher are on the staff of *Froth*, the college comic. Brother Naegely has been elected to Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical, and Sigma Tau, honorary engineering. He is serving on the Student Council. Brother Hiorns is a member of Phi Beta Sigma, honorary commercial, and is a member of the dramatic organization, Thespians.

Pledges G. Baker and W. Baker are playing on the freshman football team, the former at fullback, and the latter at quarter. Pledge Dawson, center on the Interscholastic championship team of last year, will make a strong bid for center on the freshman basketball team. Pledge Kinkead is in line for second baseman on the freshman baseball team in the spring. Pledges Megargel and Jenkins are members of the Glee Club. Pledge Widener is playing in the college orchestra and band.

We have had the pleasure of entertaining a number of Alpha Sigs from other chapters since college opened, and are always glad to meet them. Come often.

UPSILON ALUMNI NOTES

P. H. ENGSTROM, '22, has been engaged to Miss Bonnie B. Morrison, and they are at present living at Corsica, Pa.

C F. CAMPBELL, '20, has become engaged to Miss Eleanor Mills, of Rahway, N. J.

BLAINE TROXELL, '22, was recently married to Miss Grace Blackwell, of Shamokin, Pa.

HARRY E. DAVIS, '19, has recently changed his address to Valley View Club, Akron, Ohio.

I. A. KAARAM, '20, is now located at 215 Aldrich Ave., Llyswen, Altoona, Pa.

RUDOLPH H. SCHMIDT, '20, is selling in the middle west for R. Hoe & Co., 827 Tribune Building, Chicago, Ill.

PHI

Iowa State

To start out the year in good form, we pledged some likely freshmen in the persons of Hudson Smith, Carl Seigel, Leslie Crabb, Owen Galliher, James Hendrickson, and Harry Reel. These men should be especially valuable on our house basketball team, which we confidently expect will be a winner this year.

Roy Henderson and Oliver Hagglund did not return to school this fall, but George Westcott and Marion Isaacson returned after a year's absence. George A. J. Croft was married during the summer. Several graduates are no longer running single in addition to those among the actives who became benedicts.

Homecoming, October 14th, was a great day. Starting with the return of some of the brothers Friday and continuing on into Sunday night, we all had a real Alpha Sig time. The smoker Friday night was very enjoyable. A meeting Saturday noon resulted in our incorporation as Alsiphi, an association to promote the building of a permanent home for the alumni and actives of Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi.

On Nov. 4th, the Country Club was the scene of a fine $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$ dance. This followed the football game, and the whole day was greatly enjoyed, even though the score of the game was a bit twisted.

Brother Laughlin is playing his usual stellar game on the football team for the third consecutive year. Brother Embree had charge of the recent Prep-Soph dance and in addition is vice-president of his class. Brother Porter is a member of the Ames Quartette, well-known throughout the Missouri Valley Conference.

Phi is well started on another successful year, and sends its best to all the sister chapters.

PHI ALUMNI NOTES

A. HOLLAND GROTH, '20, took up his studies this fall at the Colorado Agricultural College, where he has both a fellowship and a scholarship.

J. S. QUIST, '17, and Mrs. Quist are the proud parents of a son, born July 19, 1922. They are living in Ames.

CHI

Chicago

The atmosphere of the world's most most animate and active city—Chicago—seems to have permeated Chi's chapter house this fall, for everything is in a gyrate of action, but a most orderly one. A new house, many new faces, new customs and a new position on the campus has quite upset the old order of things. And the members are doing things, as are the pledges.

Of course, we are most proud of the stellar playing of Caruso and Christiansen on the 'Varsity football team. The work of these two Alpha Sigs has prominently featured all games this season and most particularly that with Princeton. Along other athletic lines there are Brothers Elliott and Stewart. Elliott is a C man of last year and is expected to repeat this year. Brother Stewart is at present a most promising member of Coach Hoffer's gym squad.

In literary activities we have Brothers Amick and McCollister. Amick is an editor on the *Cap and Gown*, the school year book, while McCollister is an editor for the *Phoenix*, an expression of campus humor. Pledges Jacobson and Murphy are working their way into important positions on the *Daily Maroon*.

Three of our members are overseas. Andy Brunhart, champion Big Ten swimmer, is in Vienna; Ray Frey is sunning himself in Spain, and Paul Elwood has been spending a lot of time in England.

The *Chi Cry*, the chapter paper, is ready to go to press and will be published before December 1. Copies will be sent to all the chapters immediately and Chi hopes that they will reciprocate with one of their chapters papers. Chi is always glad to hear news from any of her sister chapters and due to her location has a chance to interview many brothers from different chapters. Chi wants to take this opportunity to extend a welcome to any brother who might be in Chicago for a day or two for either business or pleasure to come out and have dinner with us at least.

G O .

CHI ALUMNI NOTES

FREDERIC M. NOBLE, '23, is studying at Northwestern University this year, along with LOUIS DREAGOR, '23, and HOWARD ERICKSON, '23.

To ALBERT G. DUNCAN, '12, and Mrs. Duncan, a daughter, Albert Katherine, was born on February 2, 1922, at Chicago, Ill.

PSI

Oregon A. C.

The following men have been pledged by Psi chapter up to the present writing: Gurdon Dutt, Lloyd Blakely, and Eugene Fulton, of Bend, Ore.; Harry Morse, Corvallis, Ore.; and George Selfridge, Portland, Ore. In addition, Fleming F. Freeman, pledged at Tau chapter last spring, is with us.

Three of these men, Dutt, Blakely, and Fulton, are out for freshman football. The latter is very likely to make his numerals. Selfridge hopes to swell the ranks of wrestlers who have been Psi's chief claim to

fame in the past. With an athletic history behind him that is strikingly similar to that of Brother Robin Reed, our 125 lb. and 135 lb. national champion, George is expected to make his numerals in wrestling. The 'Varsity squad of wrestlers includes Brothers Edward Fish and Robert Fulton again this year, as in the past two years, and we feel that Psi chapter can take unto herself a good share of the credit for the bright aspect of Oregon Aggie wrestling. The regular fullback on the 'Varsity football team this year is Brother Tousey.

We gave our first informal dance on October 28th. A goodly number of alumni were present. Fortune conspired to make the evening a most satisfying one. It was, in truth, one of those rare occasions when everything went just right.

We are glad to be able to introduce Brother Walter MacPherson, who entered the Mystic Circle on October 28, 1922. He is a mechanical engineering student, member of Sigma Tau honorary engineering fraternity, and has served on the staff of the O. A. C. *Barometer*.

Alumni Councils

CHICAGO COUNCIL

At the October meeting of the Council, new officers for the year were elected. They are: Brother K. L. Burke, K, President, and Brother Robert Gillmore, Θ, Secretary and Treasurer. Forty-two members were present. Our regular monthly meetings will again be held this year, and anyone calling up Franklin 0220 can get all information about the Council from the secretary, who will be glad to see to it that strangers are taken care of, and new brothers of the Chicago district made to feel that they are once again in an Alpha Sigma Phi group.

The weekly luncheons at the Hotel La-Salle are well attended, and transient brothers are invited to join us. Directions to the proper room and table will be found posted prominently on the bulletin board at that hotel.

We will have more to report in our next letter to THE TOMAHAWK. Suffice for the present to say that this council is alive, up and doing. Our council roll numbers approximately one hundred and fifty at present.

PITTSBURGH COUNCIL

We are holding our regular weekly luncheons again this year, with an attendance of from six to fourteen at each. Every Saturday these occur, and any business that has to be transacted is attended to at our luncheons, as the council is still in a formative stage and is not attempting anything very big just yet. We are testing out the brothers to see what degree of support we can count on, and when we have determined that, it will be time to stage larger affairs.

However, we are planning to run a dance on December 2, 1922, and by the time this appears in print it will be a thing of the past, and, we hope, of happy remembrance. More about it will appear in the next communication from this council.

NEW YORK COUNCIL

The New York Alumni Council of Alpha Sigma Phi opened what promises to be the best year of its history on October 16, 1922, with a business meeting at the Lambda chapter house. The principal business be-

fore the gathering was the election of officers for the coming year, which was well attended to by the selection of:

George E. Worthington, Kappa '09, President;

Edmund B. Thompson, Lambda '15, Vice-President; and

G. Blaine Darrah, Delta '08, Secretary and Treasurer.

A great deal of discussion about entertainment at our affairs resulted in the appointment of an Entertainment Committee, with W. K. Hutson, Alpha '19, chairman. On November 23, 1922, thirty of our members enjoyed a dinner at the Columbia University Club, followed by the Ziegfeld Follies. The success of the party resulted in a demand for more. The Annual Formal Dance of the Council, in conjunction with Lambda chapter, will be held at the MacDowell Club in New York on December 16th and by the time this appears in print, should be a matter of history.

There are about two hundred and fifty Alpha Sigs right here in New York available for our organization, and not over 10% of them are members. This does not even equal that famous 15% of Brother Musgrave's. A membership drive is going forward at this date to increase our paid-up members to much more than 15%. The Council is fortunate in having the men for officers who were elected for this year; they have already taken hold in good shape and should lead the Council on to greater success in the future.

DETROIT COUNCIL

The following officers have been chosen for the coming year:

President, Edwin L. Snyder

Vice-President, Harry C. Engel

Secretary and Treasurer, J. T. Huetten.

Luncheons are held weekly at The Michigan Club at 12:15 p. m. every Friday with fine attendance.

During the past year we have had two dances, one formal and one informal, a dinner dance and a picnic. Plans for the coming year are more elaborate with some sort of a party planned for every month. Like every other Council, we have our troubles in getting the brothers to turn out and have devised a system similar to that used by the Chicago Council to get a better representation; namely to appoint so called squad leaders from among the more active members and hold them responsible for three or four of the more or less inactive brothers. This may be of interest to other councils.

MILWAUKEE COUNCIL

Milwaukee Council began another successful year on October 7th, when the first meeting of the season was held at the home of Brother Benner (Eta). Following our custom of several years, the monthly meetings are being held at the homes of the members, on the first Saturday evening (and the following Sunday morning) of each month. We have substituted for Roberts' Rules of Order, a little work by that well-known parliamentarian, Hoyle; however, at the last meeting we did pause long enough to elect officers for the year. Brother Windfelder was elected President and Brother Merrill was honored with the job of sending out the post cards and collecting the council's percentage of the winnings.

We are always glad to welcome visitors, and will guarantee any such an opportunity to learn the intricacies of Polish bank under expert tutors. Brethren who may be in our city on the first Saturday of the month can ascertain the place of meeting by communicating with Brother Ewald Klumb, First Wisconsin National Bank Bldg., who will not only afford the required information, but also, in all probability, sell you a bond of the Abitibi Co.—a corporation in which Milwaukee Council now has a large equity.

Milwaukee Council accepts the recent presumptuous challenge of the Chicago Council to a Red Dog engagement and suggests as a suitable neutral meeting place the town of Zion City.

COLUMBUS COUNCIL

Columbus Alumni Council of Alpha Sigma Phi has hopped off on the most important season of activity of its existence. The work of the council during the winter months is pointed toward completion of the groundwork for the National Convention to be held in Columbus next September. Although the date for the gathering is many months in advance, preliminary plans already are being made and a successful convention is the goal toward which the energies of the council will be directed for the next nine months.

After a summer of inactivity, broken only by a dance given in August at the Zeta chapter house here, the council held its first meeting of the fiscal year in September and elected new officers as follows:

Avery G. Clinger (E), president; George L. Packer (Z), vice-president; Robert E. Bloser (Z), treasurer, and David M. Auch (Z), The Associated Press, Columbus, secretary.

The regular meeting dates of the council are the second Monday of each month at 12 o'clock, noon, at the Chittenden Hotel.

Of a total membership of approximately fifty, attendance at the noon luncheons has averaged slightly less than twenty, but with a campaign under way to bring out the lethargic brothers this is expected to increase sharply during the winter.

Occasional special functions have brought out much larger numbers. Notable on the autumn program was a dinner tendered by Brother Harold (Fat) Elfort at his summer cottage several miles from the city, in celebration of his recent marriage. Twenty-six of the brothers turned out.

PORTLAND COUNCIL

Portland Council held a meeting at the home of Dr. Parke Richardson, its President, September 16th, entertaining the members of the O. A. C. Chapter and their rushees. About forty were present. A very pleasant evening was had, resulting in the pledging of some prominent Portland young men. On the night of October 26th a meeting was held in which the following officers were elected:

Harry Sellick, Mu, '19, President;
 Wilbur Welch, Psi, '21, Treasurer;
 Chas. E. Raymond, Mu, '17, Secretary;
 Roy K. Terry, Beta, '13, Corresponding Sec. (1524 Yeon Bldg.).

Plans were made for the holding of a luncheon every Monday noon at the Seward Hotel. A stag reception and social will be given at the home of Brother Terry on November 25th to entertain the members of the Psi Chapter who will be in town that day for the annual W. S. C.-O. A. C. football game.

The Alumni Council now consists of a little over twenty members, and we are keeping in close touch with Psi Chapter and are always represented at all of their social functions and initiations.

CLEVELAND COUNCIL

The Cleveland Council started on its fall and winter activities with a dinner meeting on October 13th, at which Grand Junior President Wayne M. Musgrave was our guest. He spoke to us in his usual felicitous manner on the growth and present condition of our fraternity.

It is our plan to have one monthly dinner meeting at which some speaker will talk to the members on a timely subject.

The usual weekly luncheons are being held at the Hotel Winton every Tuesday at 12:30 P. M.

Just before our last spring meeting a directory of Cleveland Alpha Sigs was published. This contains each member's residence and business address, together with his business or profession. A member in possession of this book can easily locate a brother when he comes to town, a brother in town can give his business to another brother, and in various other ways this little directory has been found quite useful.

Officers elected at the last meeting were B. G. Krause, President; H. F. Staples, Vice-President; H. O. Fullerton, Secretary and Treasurer. The council is especially anxious to entertain Alpha Sigs who chance to be in Cleveland. The President, Brother Krause, can be located during business hours at the Globe Machine and Stamping Co., and will be very glad to hear from you.

LOS ANGELES COUNCIL

The first annual banquet of the Los Angeles Alumni Council was held on September 12, 1922, at the University Club in Los Angeles. More than twenty-five Alpha Sigs in this part of the country were present, from various chapters of our fraternity. After dinner the roll was called, and the following members responded for their chapters: Brother Kashenbach for Omicron, Conway for Eta, Minnick for Xi, Palmer for Psi, Marks for Kappa, Fussel for Nu, and Simpson for Tau. The great success of the occasion insured the holding of the banquet every year in the future.

At the present writing there is little else to report about our council, for we have hardly got started on our year's activities. However, our Council is growing rapidly, and its influence spreading. We would request that any alumni secretary who knows of men in his chapter residing in this section will communicate with the Secretary, William C. Fundenberg, c/o The Ætna Life Insurance Company, Los Angeles, Cal.

KANSAS CITY COUNCIL

At the meeting of this council held on November 4, 1922, the following officers were elected:

President—R. B. Allen, Lambda.
 Secretary—I. A. Clark, Xi.
 Directors—L. R. Fraker, Xi; William Byers, Delta and Lambda; and R. S. Hudson, Alpha.

Of the above officers, Brothers Fraker and Byers are practicing law, Brother Hudson is with the Veterans Bureau, and Brother Allen is on the faculty of the Country Day School. The latter spent the summer in England, where he visited many points of historical and literary interest.

Most of our members attended the football game at Lawrence, and regretted that we had no chapter at Kansas where we could put our feet under their tables and talk things over.

We are on the hunt for new members and wish to let all members of Alpha Sigma Phi know that when they are in Kansas City they are in a city where they need never feel lonesome, for there are a lot of Alpha Sigs waiting to welcome you. Call the secretary at the General Hospital, Kansas City, Mo.

OMAHA COUNCIL

The activities of this council have been almost entirely social during the past fall and summer. Two outings were enjoyed during the warm months at one of Omaha's numerous parks, by the members of the council and the actives who chanced to be in the city at the time.

Previous to rush week at the University of Nebraska, the council held a dance and "rush party" at the home of Brother Dr. Wallace Gerrie, Xi, '15. This was greatly enjoyed by all of the brothers who attended, and productive of results in the work of the following week at Lincoln.

Our election of officers does not occur until the January meeting. Meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month. Those wishing to get in touch with us when in Omaha should communicate with the secretary, W. D. Bryans, 520 Peters Trust Building, Omaha, Neb.

SAN FRANCISCO COUNCIL

Coming out of the state of coma in which it has been for the past year or so, the San Francisco Alumni Council is on its feet again, with greater possibilities than ever before and plenty of enthusiasm over its prospects for the coming year. Luncheons have been held weekly since its

reorganization, and have been uniformly well attended.

Its first official act was to vote to take over the Big Game (California-Stanford) Banquet from the active chapter at the U. of California. At the time of this writing all preliminary preparations have been completed, and the affair is sure to be a success with the hearty co-operation from the actives and alumni already promised.

The officers of the Council are Frank F. Hargear, 410 Montgomery St., President; Miles F. York, 401 California St., Secretary; Floyd W. Mosiman is Vice-President. The weekly luncheons take place at the Commercial Club, Merchants' Exchange Building, 465 California Street, every Tuesday at 12:15. A hearty good time is assured to all brothers who may drop in at these luncheons, and if a brother happens to be in San Francisco on any day other than Tuesday any of the officers will be glad to give him welcome in the name of the city and council.

BATTLE CREEK COUNCIL

This is the first report of the baby council, which was formed officially in the latter part of December and celebrated its coming into being with a Christmas dinner immediately afterward. Dr. Theodore Squiers is our President, and Lowell Genebach is acting as Secretary. Although the Alpha Sigs in Battle Creek have gathered regularly for a Christmas dinner for three years, the formation of a council was delayed until this time.

There is a preponderating number of Theta alumni on our rolls, and we want to especially urge alumni of other chapters to get acquainted if the opportunity arises. You can reach the secretary at the United Steel and Wire Co., Battle Creek, during business hours. He'll be glad to hear from you.

We hope to find our field of greatest usefulness in setting men right on A Σ Φ who go from Battle Creek to colleges where we have chapters. We intend to actively cooperate with our chapters in recommending men—this policy has already resulted in the initiation of two men into our fraternity within the past year.



Directory

ALPHA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY

Founded at Yale College in December, 1845

Executive Office and National Headquarters

CHARLES E. HALL (A '13), Executive Secretary
WILLIAM K. HUTSON (A '19), Assistant Secretary

Tel. 8755 Longacre

47 West 42d St., New York

FOUNDERS

LOUIS MANIGAULT

| | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| GEORGE BENEDICT | CORYDON CHARLES MERRIMAN |
| LEVI BARNES BRADLEY | BENJAMIN F. MOORE |
| WILLIAM BARKER CLARKE | WASHINGTON MURRAY |
| ELIAL FOOTE HALL | EDWARD SCOFIELD |
| ALBERT HOBRON | WILLIAM WALLACE WARD |
| HENRY HASTINGS HILL | HORACE SPANGLER WEISER |
| WILLIAM BROWN LEE | SILAS WODELL |

PAST GRAND SENIOR PRESIDENTS

HON. ALFRED DEWEY FOLLETT (Δ '76). Died Nov. 7, 1918.
HON. ALBERT BLAKESLEE WHITE (Δ '74), Parkersburg, W. Va.
COL. HOMER BAXTER SPRAGUE (A '49). Died March 23, 1918.
HON. ANDREW DICKSON WHITE (A '50). Died Nov. 4, 1918.
HON. CYRUS NORTHPROP (A '54). Died Apr. 3, 1922.
HON. SIMEON E. BALDWIN (A '58), 11 Center St., New Haven, Conn.

THE GRAND CHAPTER

OFFICERS

Grand Senior President

JOHN HAROLD SNODGRASS (Δ '86), Merrick, L. I., N. Y.

Grand Junior President

WAYNE MONTGOMERY MUSGRAVE (A '07, B '11), 120 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Grand Secretary

IRVING S. WINSLOW (M '13), 1319 Telephone Building, Omaha, Nebr.

Grand Corresponding Secretary

RAYMOND H. KENYON (A '12, P '16), 813 N. Y. Life Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

Grand Treasurer

BENJAMIN CLARKE (Θ '10), 1056 First National Bank Building, Chicago, Ill.

Grand Marshal

PROF. IVAN CHARLES CRAWFORD (Π '16), 851 15th St., Boulder, Colo.

GRAND PRUDENTIAL COMMITTEE

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The Chapters

| Chapter | Institution | Chapter Address | Alumni Secretary | Meeting Night |
|---------|--------------------|---|--|---------------------------------|
| ALPHA | 1845 Yale | 1845 Yale Station New Haven, Conn. | C. J. Rice 129 Church St. New Haven, Conn. | Thursday, 8 |
| BETA | 1850 Harvard | 54 Dunster St. Cambridge, Mass. | Robert H. J. Holden Shirley Center, Mass. | Tuesday, 6.30 |
| DELTA | 1860 Marietta | 205 Fourth St. Marietta, Ohio | Bennet L. Moore Marietta, Ohio | Monday, 7 |
| EPSILON | 1863 Ohio Wesleyan | 121 N. Washington St. Deleware, Ohio | Harley E. Chenoweth 512 Hickox Bldg. Cleveland, O. | Monday, 7 |
| ZETA | 1908 Ohio State | 130 E. Woodruff Ave. Columbus, Ohio | Harold C. Blakeslee 130 E. Woodruff Ave. Columbus, O. | Monday, 6.30 |
| ETA | 1908 Illinois | 313 E. John St. Champaign, Ill. | M. J. Pierce 608 E. Green St. Champaign, Ill. | Monday, 7.30 |
| THETA | 1908 Michigan | 1315 Hill St. Ann Arbor, Mich. | Walter C. Gernt 2450 Field Ave. Detroit, Mich. | Monday, 6 |
| IOTA | 1909 Cornell | Rockledge Ithaca, N. Y. | Stephen P. Toadvine, 2d "Rockledge" Ithaca, N.Y. | Monday, 6.45 |
| KAPPA | 1909 Wisconsin | 619 N. Lake St. Madison, Wisc. | Ewald W. Klumb 1st Wis. Natl. Bank Bldg. Milwaukee, Wis. | Monday, 6.45 |
| LAMBDA | 1910 Columbia | 625 W. 113th St. New York, N. Y. | Chas. E. Hall 47 West 42nd St. New York, N. Y. | Monday, 7 |
| MU | 1912 Washington | 4554 19th Ave., N. E. Seattle, Wash. | Warren P. Sheedy 1811 N. 44th St., Seattle, Wash. | Monday, 7.15 |
| NU | 1913 California | 2731 Channing Way. Berkeley, Cal. | Frank F. Hargear 2928 Derby St. Berkeley, Cal. | Monday, 7.15 |
| GAMMA | 1913 Mass. A. C. | 85 Pleasant St. Amherst, Mass. | Edward J. Burke M. A. C., Amherst, Mass. | Monday, 7.15 |
| XI | 1913 Nebraska | 500 N. 16th St. Lincoln, Neb. | L. A. Hickman 5009 Chicago St. Omaha, Nebr. | Monday, 7 |
| OMICRON | 1914 Pennsylvania | 3617 Locust St. Philadelphia, Pa. | George M. Maryott 3617 Locust St. Philadelphia, Pa. | Tuesday, 7 |
| PI | 1915 Colorado | 1155 13th St. Boulder, Colo. | Robert H. Canfield 1155 13th St. Boulder, Colo. | Monday, 7.15 |
| RHO | 1916 Minnesota | 923 6th St., S. E. Minneapolis, Minn. | Ray H. Kenyon 813 N. Y. Life Building Minneapolis, Minn. | Monday, 7 |
| SIGMA | 1917 Kentucky | 218 S. Limestone St. Lexington, Ky. | Eugene P. Wilkerson 356 S. Upper St. Lexington, Ky. | Wednes., 7.30 |
| TAU | 1917 Stanford | 6 Salvatierra Stanford Univ., Cal. | Wm. C. Funderberg 727 E. Colorado St. Pasadena, Calif. | Monday, 7 |
| UPSILON | 1918 Penn State | 218 E. Nittany Ave. State College, Pa. | William R. Lubold 218 E. Nittany St. State College, Pa. | Monday, 9 |
| PHI | 1920 Iowa State | 2818 West St. Ames, Iowa | C. W. Hammans 2818 West St. Ames, Ia. | Monday, 7.30 |
| CHI | 1920 Chicago | 5635 University Ave. Chicago, Ill. | C. H. McDonald 1522 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Chicago, Ill. | Monday, 7.15 |
| PSI | 1920 Oregon A. C. | 957 Jefferson St. Corvallis, Ore. | Virgil A. Powell 957 Jefferson St. Corvallis, Ore. | First and third Monday, 7 |

Alumni Councils

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| PHILADELPHIA | G. Edward Willis 173 Owen Ave. Lansdown, Pa. | Franklin G. Connor, Jr. 1552 E. Montgomery Ave. Philadelphia, Pa. |
| NEW YORK | G. E. Worthington 370 7th Ave. New York, N. Y. | G. B. Darrah 625 West 113th St. New York, N. Y. |
| DETROIT | Edwin S. Snyder | J. T. Heutte 8820 Dexter Blvd. Detroit, Mich. |
| MILWAUKEE | C. W. Windfelder 841 41st St. Milwaukee, Wisc. | J. O. Merrill |
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| PORTLAND, Ore. | Harry Sellick 1371 E. Grant St. Portland, Ore. | Roy K. Terry 1524 Yoen Bldg. Portland, Ore. |
| CLEVELAND | B. G. Krause 1250 W. 76th St. Cleveland, Ohio | H. O. Fullerton 1895 Belmont Road Cleveland, Ohio |
| LOS ANGELES | J. W. Morin 606 Dodworth Bldg. Pasadena, Calif. | W. C. Fundenberg Aetna Life Insurance Co. Los Angeles, Calif. |
| KANSAS CITY | R. B. Allen 51 and Ward Parkway Kansas City, Mo. | I. A. Clark General Hospital Kansas City, Mo. |
| TWIN CITY | Anders J. Carlson 520 Delaware St. S. E. Minneapolis, Minn. | Frank J. Tupa 925 6th St., S. E. Minneapolis, Minn. |
| OMAHA | Irving D. Winslow 1319 Telephone Bldg. Omaha, Nebr. | Wilson D. Bryans 520 Peters Trust Bldg. Omaha, Nebr. |
| SAN FRANCISCO | F. F. Hargear 410 Montgomery St. San Francisco, Calif. | M. F. York 401 California St. San Francisco, Calif. |
| BOULDER | Prof. Ivan C. Crawford 851 15th St. Boulder, Colo. | Robert H. Canfield 1155 13th St. Boulder, Colo. |
| READING | B. C. Bren Y. M. C. A. Bldg. Reading, Pa. | Paul P. Merkel 210 West Olney St. Reading, Pa. |
| BATTLE CREEK | Dr. Theodore Squiers The Post Bldg. Battle Creek, Mich. | Lowell Genebach United Steel & Wire Co. Battle Creek, Mich. |

Chapter Alumni Associations

| Chapter | President | <u>Secretary</u> |
|----------------------|--|--|
| ALPHA (N. Y.) | W. H. T. Holden, '15, Room 1708 195 Broadway New York, N. Y. | J. L. Reynolds, '19 954 East 15th St. Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| DELTA | Joseph C. Brenan, '92 Marietta, Ohio | Thomas H. Kelley, '70 141 E. 4th St. Cincinnati, Ohio |
| KAPPA | J. Robert Newman Chicago, Ill. | Ewald W. Klumb 716 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Milwaukee, Wis. |
| LAMBDA | Charles E. Hall, '14 47 West 42nd St. New York, N. Y. | <u>Ralph C. Hawkins, '19</u> 8933 117th St. Richmond Hill, N. Y. |
| NU | W. J. Cooper, '06 3343 Kerckhoff Ave. Fresno, Calif. | Frank F. Hargear, '19 2928 Derby St. Berkeley, Calif. |
| OMICRON | L. Roy Campbell, '16 3617 Locust St. Philadelphia, Penna. | H. Walter Graves 5222 Chester Ave. Philadelphia, Penna. |
| UPSILON | | William R. Young, '18 Engineering Ext. Div. State College, Pa. |
| CHI | George H. McDonald 1435 East 53rd St. Chicago, Ill. | James B. Pratt 7400 Crandon Ave. Chicago, Ill. |

Alpha Sig Luncheons

| | | |
|-----------------------|---|------------------|
| CHICAGO | Rockwood Room, Hotel LaSalle..... | Wednesday, Noon |
| DETROIT | Michigan Club..... | Friday, 12:15 |
| LOS ANGELES | Bull Pen Inn, 625 S. Hope St..... | Monday, Noon |
| MINNEAPOLIS | Hotel Dyckman..... | Friday, 12:30 |
| NEW YORK | Stewart's, Park Place..... | Tuesday, Noon |
| OMAHA | University Club..... | Tuesday, Noon |
| PITTSBURGH | Kaufmann & Baer Co., Dept. Store Restaurant.. | Saturday, 1:00 |
| SAN FRANCISCO | Commercial Club, 465 California St..... | Tuesday, 12:15 |
| COLUMBUS | Chittendon Hotel..... | 2nd Monday, Noon |
| CLEVELAND | Hotel Winton..... | Tuesday, 12:30 |
| PORTLAND, Ore. | Seward Hotel..... | Monday, Noon |

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