

The
TOMAHAWK

AUGUST
NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY THREE

The TOMAHAWK

CHARLES E. HALL, *Editor*

VOLUME XX

AUGUST 1923

NUMBER 4

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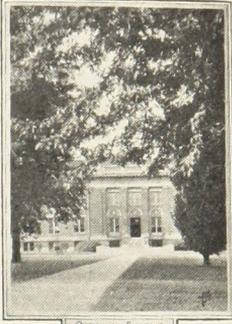
AUGUST
Nineteen Hundred Twenty Three



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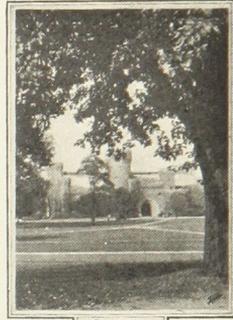
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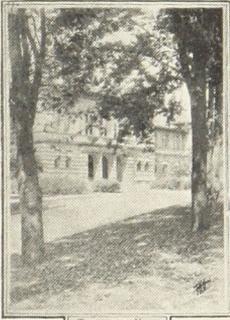
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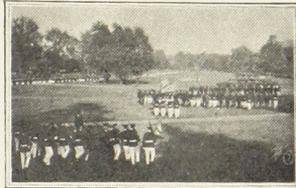
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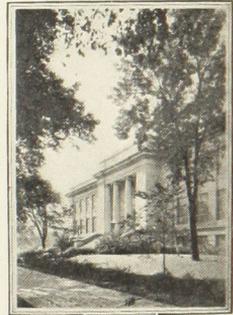
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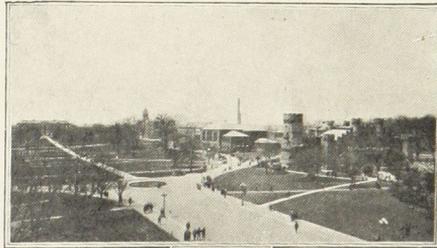
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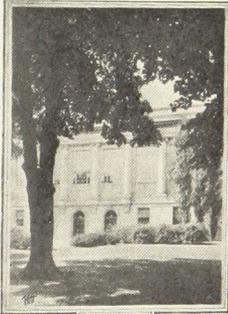
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GENERAL VIEW



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ATHLETICS



THE LAKE

CAMPUS VIEWS
THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

The
TOMAHAWK
Alpha Sigma Phi

AUGUST NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY THREE

**Last Call for Convention at the Deshler Hotel,
Columbus, Ohio, September 6th to 8th**

Final Plans Outlined for Delegates and Visitors

LISTEN, BROTHER!

If you haven't already gotten your name on the list of some three hundred odd Alpha Sigs who are going to meet at the National Convention in Columbus, September 6-7-8, you'd better jog up the old memory and do it right away.

For it's going to be one of the grandest little conventions the Old Gal ever has experienced.

Everybody'll be there—the bird you want to get even with for wearing your other necktie during his four years at college, the fellow who still owes you the five bucks he borrowed to take the girl to the last spring dance,

the brother you haven't seen since the days when Hector was a pup—they'll all be on hand, and more too.

There's to be an array of real old timers—old boys whose memories go back to the medieval days of Delta Chapter, who can tell you of the times when a man had to fight for his fraternity, b'gosh, and when raids on the fraternity "hall" of a rival society were as popular as the well-known song having to do with the shortage of bananas today. And their stories will be backed up by documentary evidence, for the Delta actives are bringing with them at least a portion of the contents of their chapter archives which show

what was what with the Old Gal as far back as the days when the whole chapter left school to help win the Civil War.

G. S. P. Snodgrass, Executive President Young and the Grand Prudential Committee, G. J. P. Musgrave, Executive Secretary Hall, brilliant speakers, representatives of the petitioning groups which seek a place in the Mystic Circle—all will trek towards Columbus, and if you miss it—well, remember we warned you.

Columbus Alumni Council, arrangers-in-chief for the convention, have everything set. The Deshler Hotel, whose management takes particular pride in seeing that the hostelry lives up to its reputation as one of the best in the Middle West, is prepared to act as convention headquarters in even better than its usual fashion.

Zeta Chapter has swung into line prepared to do its part in the preparations and the city is ready to demonstrate that its slogan "Columbus Welcomes You" means all that it says.

Business meetings will go off with a zip entirely foreign to most convention sessions. Plans call for efficiently conducted meetings with every minute made to count and plenty of time left over to enjoy the elaborate social program which will occupy all of Mr. Delegate's spare time.

Festivities will start on the night of September 5th, when Zeta Chapter, under the guise of the time-worn "smoker," promises to put on something absolutely new for the early arrivals at the chapter house. From that time on until late Saturday afternoon when Epsilon Chapter will play

host at Delaware, there'll be something doing from dawn to dawn every day.

Golf and other sports at the Elks Country Club on the afternoon of the sixth will be followed by dinner and an informal dance. The banquet on the seventh will be followed by a Frolic in the evening and interspersed will be a number of other events to start at any time the business of the day may be completed.

Prospects are for the biggest convention the fraternity ever has had. More than three hundred had pledged themselves to attend several weeks ago and this number is expected to be increased by some of the brothers of more procrastinating natures and those who find out at the last minute they can pack up the old bag and answer when the Old Gal calls.

Columbus, a city of 267,000 population, is easily accessible—probably to more people than any former convention city. If one favors the "rattler" as his vehicle, there are excellent train connections from all directions, and if the personal flivver or the family limousine is selected good roads enter Columbus from all points, with the National Highway providing a coast-to-coast route through the heart of the city and directly to convention headquarters in the Deshler Hotel.

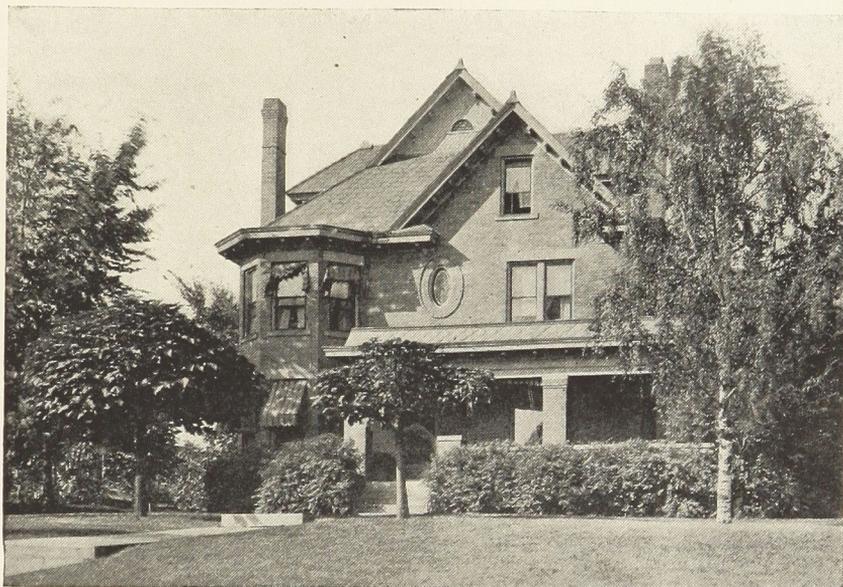
The city has a large business district which centers around the capitol. The Deshler Hotel is located in the heart of the downtown district and directly across from the capitol square. Surrounding it are the various theatres of which the city boasts a large number, and the other downtown attractions.

Although larger than most college or university towns, Columbus has established a reputation for displaying more interest in its educational institutions than almost any other city in the country.

For Ohio State, the home of Zeta chapter, citizens of Columbus aiding alumni of the University have erected

of the almost 8,000 students of the university lie along the banks of the Olentangy River which borders the campus proper on the west. The institution has one of the finest educational plants in the country.

Forty-two national fraternities hold charters at the university. Most of their houses are situated on the rolling



THE ZETA CHAPTER HOUSE
130 E. Woodruff Ave., Columbus, Ohio

a new athletic stadium, regarded as one of the finest in the Middle West. Erected at a cost of a million and a quarter dollars—all of which was contributed by townspeople and alumni—the stadium will seat more than seventy thousand persons. During the Michigan-Ohio State football game last fall, almost 74,000 were crammed into the giant horseshoe. It is located on the University Campus which lies in the northern part of the city. Buildings which house the educational activities

ground which stretches to the east of the campus. The Zeta chapter house, purchased in the fall of 1919, lies about three blocks from the campus and occupies a large plot of ground at the intersection of Woodruff and Waldeck Avenues.

Now that you know all about the Convention, why not read the letter prepared for you at the end of the Convention Committee's letter following, make your choice of words, and send it in?

Program of Events

Eleventh National Convention of Alpha Sigma Phi Columbus, Ohio

Unless otherwise noted, all of the following events will take place at Convention Headquarters in the Deshler Hotel.

Wednesday, September 5th

4:00 P. M.—Registration.

8:00 —Smoker at Zeta Chapter House, 130 E. Woodruff Avenue.

Thursday, September 6th

8:00 A. M.—Registration.

9:00 —Opening Session. Address of Welcome ; Response.

12:00 P. M.—Luncheon, with prominent speaker.

1:30 —Business Session.

3:30 —Athletic Events at the Elks Country Club, reached by automobiles and C. D. & M. Traction Line.

6:30 —Dinner Dance (informal) at Elks Country Club.

Friday, September 7th

9:00 A. M.—Business Session.

12:15 P. M.—Luncheon, with prominent speaker.

1:30 —Business Session.

6:30 —Banquet (informal).

9:00 —Frolic.

Saturday, September 8th

9:00 A. M.—Business Session.

12:15 P. M.—Luncheon, with prominent speaker.

1:30 —Final Business Session—Adjournment.

3:00 —Trip to Epsilon Chapter, Delaware, Ohio, 24 miles by automobiles and C. D. & M. Traction Line.

An Open Letter from the Convention Committee to All Alpha Sigs

Dear Brothers:

Yes, we will have a Convention of Alpha Sigs in Columbus, beginning the SIXTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER. You have received lots of information about it already and this is about the last word you'll get from us direct. We've done our bit and when you get to the end of this letter you will know what yours is.

We want to make this a recollection party. With that purpose in view we have convinced Delta chapter that its collection of fraternity records and historical data should be on exhibition at the Convention. This collection, said to be the most complete and interesting of any chapter, will be open for perusal by any and all attending the grand get together.

This Convention is going to be a real affair, and for your own personal welfare, we will submit the following suggestions at this time to those who expect to be there. Read 'em and weep:

1. All you have to do is to let us know when to expect you. When you arrive at the Union Station, look for a member of the Reception Committee—you can't miss them—they'll be wearing the identificatory insignia.

2. You will be shown to the Deshler Hotel. There your face will be washed, and you will have a clean collar buttoned on—then you will be officially registered.

3. If you don't like the car furnished you, kick to Lew Morrill.

4. If your badge is not becoming, weep on the shoulder of Pete Robinson—he picked it out.

5. If you want your picture in the paper as a distinguished visitor, hand it to Dave Auch.

6. If you want to borrow money see Al Edwards or Jazz Roberts and try to get it.

7. Dancing lessons, in preparation for the dance, will be given by Ed Yantes—watch him closely and do the opposite.

8. Suggestions for changes in the program should be handed to Bill Williams in writing—with complete and detailed explanations—he doesn't even know we are having a program. (Note: See Tommy Squawks, second quip. Ed.)

9. If you don't like your dance partner, tell B. Wade Jenkins. He doesn't like her either or he would have taken her himself.

10. All other complaints should be carried to George Packer—he will report back to you at the next Convention.

11. Bring your notebooks with Muzzy's old speeches in them. It will save him lots of time in delivering them again.

Official Delegates to the Columbus Convention from the Active Chapters

Following is a list of the delegates and alternates selected by the active chapters to represent them in the deliberations of the Columbus Convention, September 6th to 8th, 1923. First name given is the delegate.

- | | | |
|---|------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| A | Yale | Harold Harmond Richardson, '22 S, '24 E
Edmund Buxton Shotwell, '23 |
| B | Harvard | Richard Tuttle Loring, Jr., '24
Lawrence Soule Apsey, '24 |
| Γ | Mass. Aggie..... | Leon Ashley Regan, '24
Walter Markley Morris, '24 |
| Δ | Marietta | Leo Andrew Steinhardt, '24
Clifford Leroy Johnson, '24 |
| E | Ohio Wesleyan... | Joseph Day Stecher, '25
Walter Hopkins Young, '25 |
| Z | Ohio State..... | William Byron McCaw, '23
Robert Bissell Streeper, '23 |
| H | Illinois | Walter Albert Stohrer, '24
Raymond Eugene Glos, '25 |
| Θ | Michigan | Hugh Kirkwood Duffield, '24
William Peter Henderson, '23 |
| I | Cornell | Henry Schenck, Jr., '24
Horace David Weigel, '24 E |
| K | Wisconsin | George Webster Sanderson, '23
Ruben Henry Sherry, '23 |
| Λ | Columbia | Edward Thomas McCaffrey, '23
Philip Faulkner Farley, '22, '24 L |
| M | Washington | Wendell Earl Edberg, '24 L
Jack Blaine Loughary, Jr., '23 |
| N | California | Lloyd Alexander Thompson, '24
Shayer Oswin Lancelot Robinson, '24 |

- Ξ Nebraska Charles Albert Mitchell, '24
Wilbur Eugene Shainholtz, '24
- O Pennsylvania Reginald Masten Budd, '24
George Fiquette Brown, Jr., '24
- Π Colorado James Reid William, '23
Thomas William O'Hara, '23 L
- P Minnesota Jasper Philo Nelson, '25
Alvin Roswell Johanson, '24
- Σ Kentucky Earl Maxwell Heavrin, '24
Robert Reynierson Smith, '23 E
- T Stanford Milo Edwin Rowell, '24
Randolph Bradley Riter, '24
- Υ Penn State..... Leon Foster Bast, '24
Allan Brown Kime, '24
- Φ Iowa State..... Louis William Laughlin, '24
James Newlin Embree, '25
- X Chicago Charles Friar McCollister, '25
Clarence Burton Elliott, '24
- Ψ Oregon Aggie.... Walter Jay McPherson, '24
Clarence Charles Strong, '24
- AA Oklahoma Scott Preston Squyres, '24 L
Calvin Peyton Boxley, '25 L



THE OHIO STATE STADIUM

The University of Oklahoma

Home of Alpha Alpha

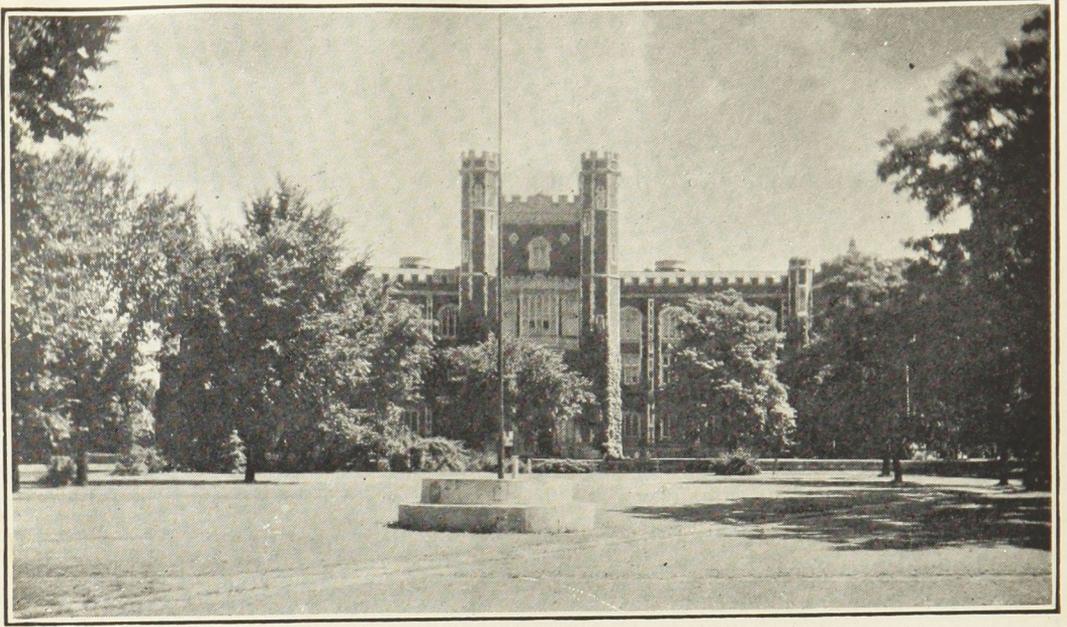
THE establishment of the University of Oklahoma, at which the Alpha Alpha Chapter of our fraternity was born on May 19, 1923, was authorized by an act of the legislature of Oklahoma Territory in 1890, but it was not until two years later that it was founded at Norman by the grant of ten thousand dollars and forty acres of land by that city.

Oklahoma, which became a state of the Union in 1907, is known the world over for its oil production. It is in addition strong in agricultural resources, its principal crops being cotton, wheat, and corn. Since its admission to the Union it has grown from a state of a few thousand population to be the home of two and a half millions of people.

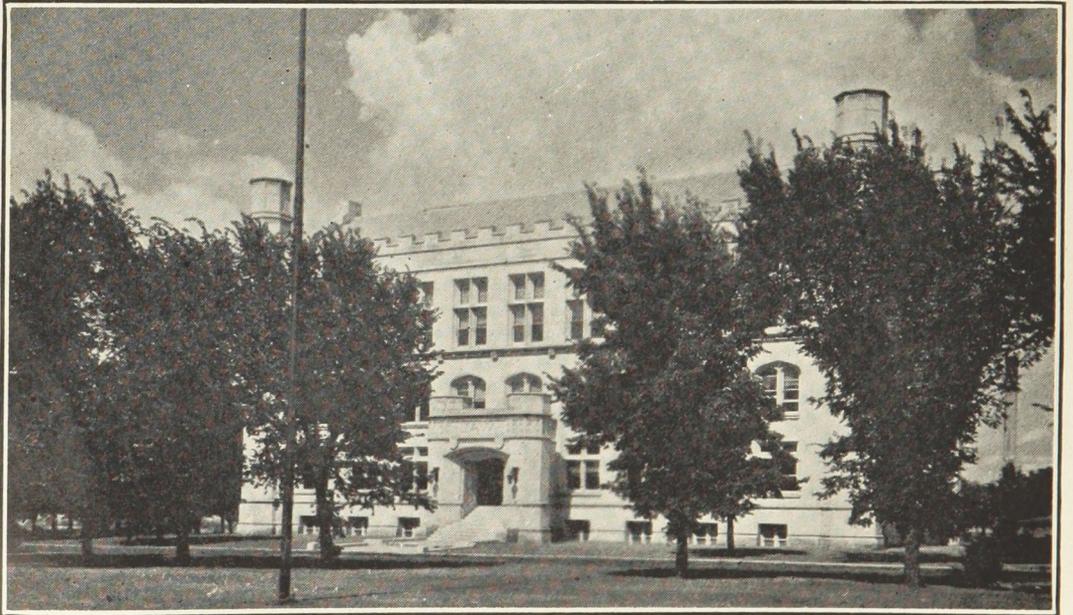
The growth of its university has kept pace with the state's increasing population, until today the University of Oklahoma has an annual enrollment of over six thousand students. From the original grant at Norman the University has increased in wealth until now it represents an investment of over ten millions of dollars. There are fourteen buildings on its campus, which spreads over one hundred and twenty acres in the southern part of the city. Last Spring construction was started on a million dollar stadium and contracts have been let for three new buildings to cost approximately four hundred thousand dollars. In addition to the equipment at Norman, there are

two hospitals located in Oklahoma City, 18 miles to the north, where the work of the third and fourth years of the medical school is carried on. The institution, which is supported by funds appropriated every two years by the legislature, and from income received from lands set aside by Congress out of the public domain as an endowment for the state schools, is a member of the Association of American Universities.

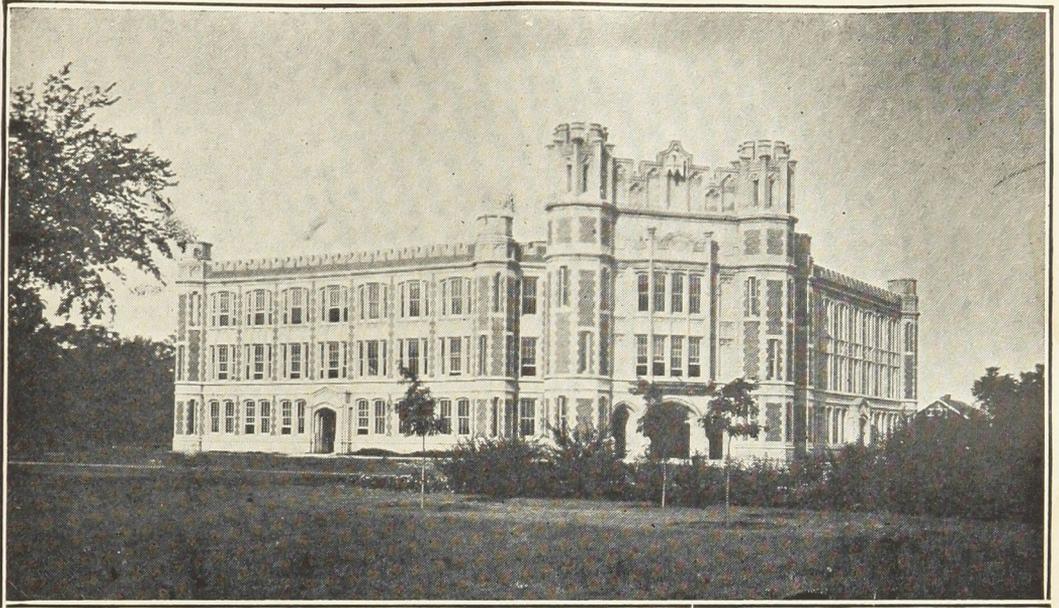
Standard schools of instruction are maintained in the University, which offer courses in practically all branches of study ordinarily found in a large state institution. Eight colleges and schools are comprised in its organization, each presided over by a separate dean and faculty. Its medical school has been placed on a par with the best medical schools of the country by the American Medical Association. Its law school is excelled by no other in the Middle West. The school of journalism last year entertained the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity. It is perhaps in its school of geology that the University of Oklahoma is most fortunately equipped; it has the largest enrollment of any state university's geology school and the largest department of petroleum geology in the United States, due chiefly to the wonderful natural resources right at hand. The Oklahoma Geological Survey, the Bureau of Standards,



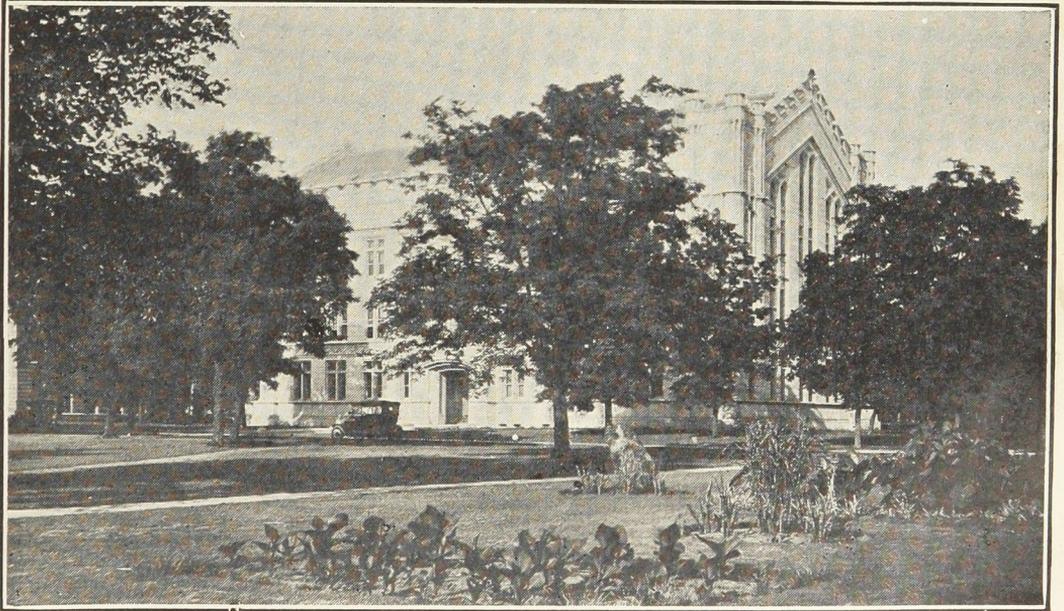
UNIVERSITY HALL, ADMINISTRATION BUILDING



MONNET HALL, LAW BUILDING



AUDITORIUM AND FINE ARTS BUILDING



DEBARR HALL, CHEMISTRY BUILDING

and the Highway Testing Laboratory are situated on the campus at Norman. The collections of the various professional schools are excellent, and are being rapidly augmented.

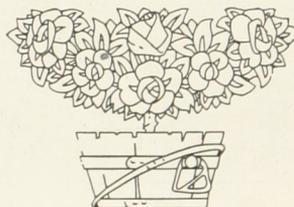
The first dormitory ever built at a state university by a Masonic body was erected at the University of Oklahoma and put into operation in September, 1921. It houses 135 men. Other dormitories on the campus represent an investment of half a million dollars.

Fraternities at Oklahoma date from 1905, when Kappa Alpha Order established a chapter. Since that time numerous national fraternities have located at Norman until there are now twenty-one men's social fraternities and one local. Thirteen national sororities maintain chapters there, and one local. There are thirty-five honorary and professional organizations, including Phi Beta Kappa. All fraternity affairs are administered by the Interfraternity Conference, the Pan-Hellenic Council performing a similar function for the sororities. Although the University has increased sevenfold in enrollment since 1912, the number of fraternities has but doubled. Both faculty and

state officials look with favor upon these organizations.

Athletics at the University of Oklahoma are ruled over by a Director of Athletics, and in a bigger way are subject to the regulations of the Missouri Valley Conference, of which it is a member. In its first year in the Conference, Oklahoma won the football championship. Other important sports are basketball, baseball, polo, tennis, track, and wrestling.

By way of summary it may be truthfully said that Alpha Sigma Phi has done well to go into the University of Oklahoma at this time. The University is one of the best of the country, but its growth has been so rapid in late years that fraternities have been unable to keep up with it and young chapters have a fine opportunity to develop into strong links of their fraternities. So far as this fraternity is concerned, the installation of a chapter at Oklahoma, the key to the Great Southwest, should be the forerunner of a growth in that section of the country which has been too long undeveloped in our expansion.



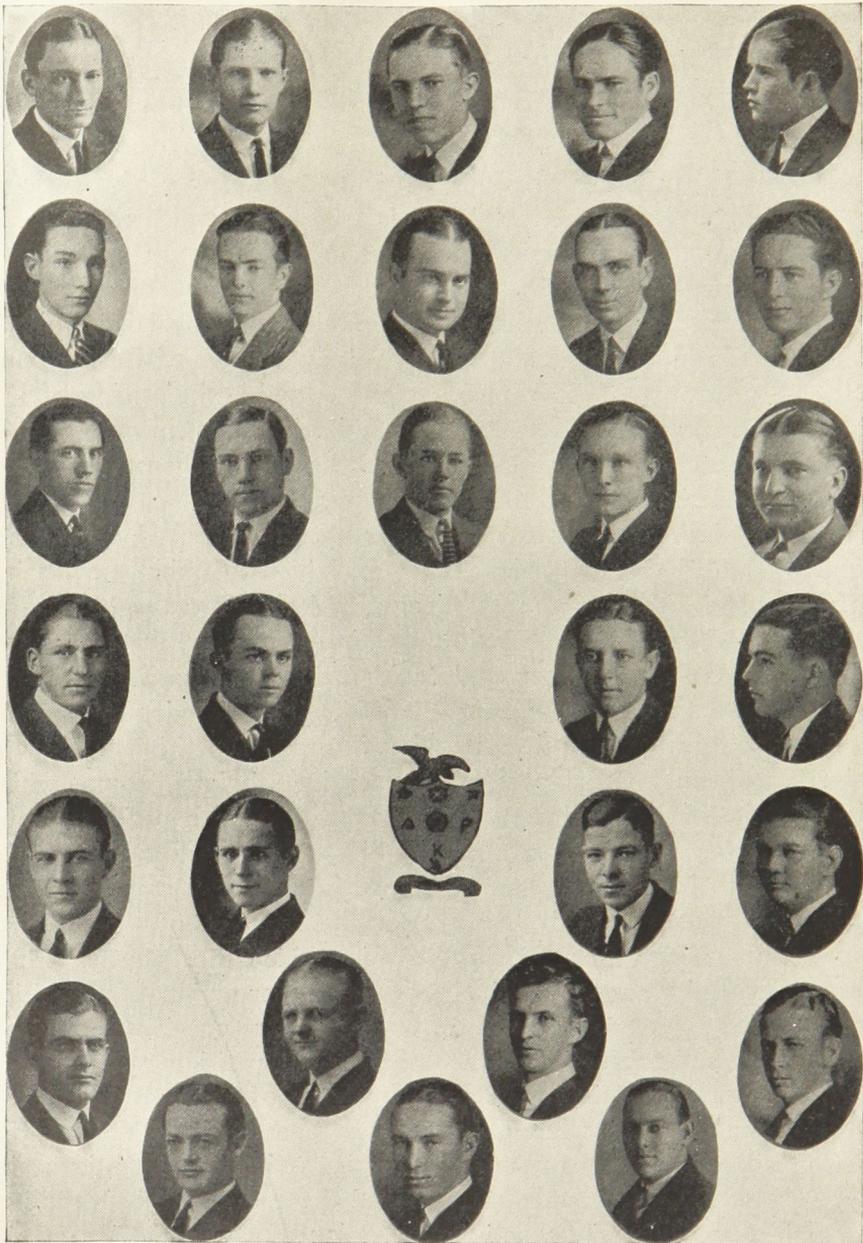
Alpha Alpha of Alpha Sigma Phi

THE new-born chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, Alpha Alpha, at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla., traces its origin back to the time when Delta Kappa Rho was founded on January 5, 1921, by a group of five men, headed by Scott Preston Squyres, of high standing in scholarship and college activities and of such personality and enterprise that seven more men were quickly added to the original band of founders. Its organization was not announced to the student body until May ninth of the same year, and shortly afterward the Delta Kappa Rho local fraternity was recognized by the University as an integral part of its social organization. In the Fall of 1921 a house was secured, and the local was ready to join in the rushing season which followed quickly upon the opening of college. When that period was over, Delta Kappa Rho had exactly doubled its membership. Twelve honorary and professional fraternities were represented in its membership, as well as the Glee Club, Oratorical Council, Publications Board, Varsity Debate, Drama League, Orchestra, and numerous minor activities. Its members were and have since been chosen first for themselves, however, in true accordance with the ideals of Alpha Sigma Phi. They were chosen from many departments of the University and formed a well-balanced group of men, not too large

for the maintenance of a close feeling of friendship and solidarity in the work of building up a strong organization, which from the first intended petitioning a national fraternity.

Wisely the men of Delta Kappa Rho planned, and in the Spring of 1922 the organization was incorporated under the laws of Oklahoma, with its coat-of-arms, ritual, constitution, and by-laws all fully worked out. They did so well in scholarship that their average for 1921-22 was high above that of the highest national fraternity—Acacia, with 2.8654. Delta Kappa Rho made 3.6501. This showing augurs well for its future competition for the interfraternity scholarship cup, which can only be won by a national fraternity.

The next task which confronted these future members of Alpha Alpha was the selection of the national fraternity which they would wish to petition. Other national fraternities than our own were considered, and encouragement to petition was given $\Delta K P$ by several of them. Ivan G. Wright, Z '11, then of the Oklahoma faculty, learning of their intentions, investigated the group and brought it to the attention of our national organization. Daniel W. Hogan, Jr., I '21, whose home is in Oklahoma City, also made inquiries, and strongly recommended $\Delta K P$. Soon Grand Junior President Musgrave took up the matter, investigated in turn, and upon inquiry from the local informed that group that



ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER

Top Row —WIGGINS HOWARD MILES, J. B. STITES DENT
Second Row—MONTGOMERY RIVES (pledge) SQUYRES GOGGIN KUNTZ
Third Row —MILES, C. C. COUCH CHILES BOXLEY VOGEL
Fourth Row—HOSTETLER BOONE SHIPPEY BARBOUR
Fifth Row —WILLITS ZUST FIELDS ROBERTSON
Sixth Row —PHELPS CONRAD GORBY DIXON
Bottom Row—FAIR DUNN JOHNSON
Not in Picture—SCRUGGS BEBBINGTON

Alpha Sigma Phi was favorably disposed toward entertaining a petition from it. Two alumni living in Oklahoma City—Victor Stangel, H '15, and Dr. Ralph E. Myers, A '08, also became interested in the matter and rendered valued services to both $\Delta K P$ and $A \Sigma \Phi$.

Meanwhile, on Delta Kappa Rho's part the selection had resolved itself between our fraternity and one other also quite favorably disposed. The Delta Kappa Rho *News Letter* published a full statement of affairs regarding the petitioning and this went to actives and alumni. Side by side letters from high officers of both fraternities were published and every consideration given to the points in favor of and those against each organization. A ballot was provided upon which each member recorded his vote and in this way a choice was made. "Alpha Sigma Phi" was the unanimous verdict.

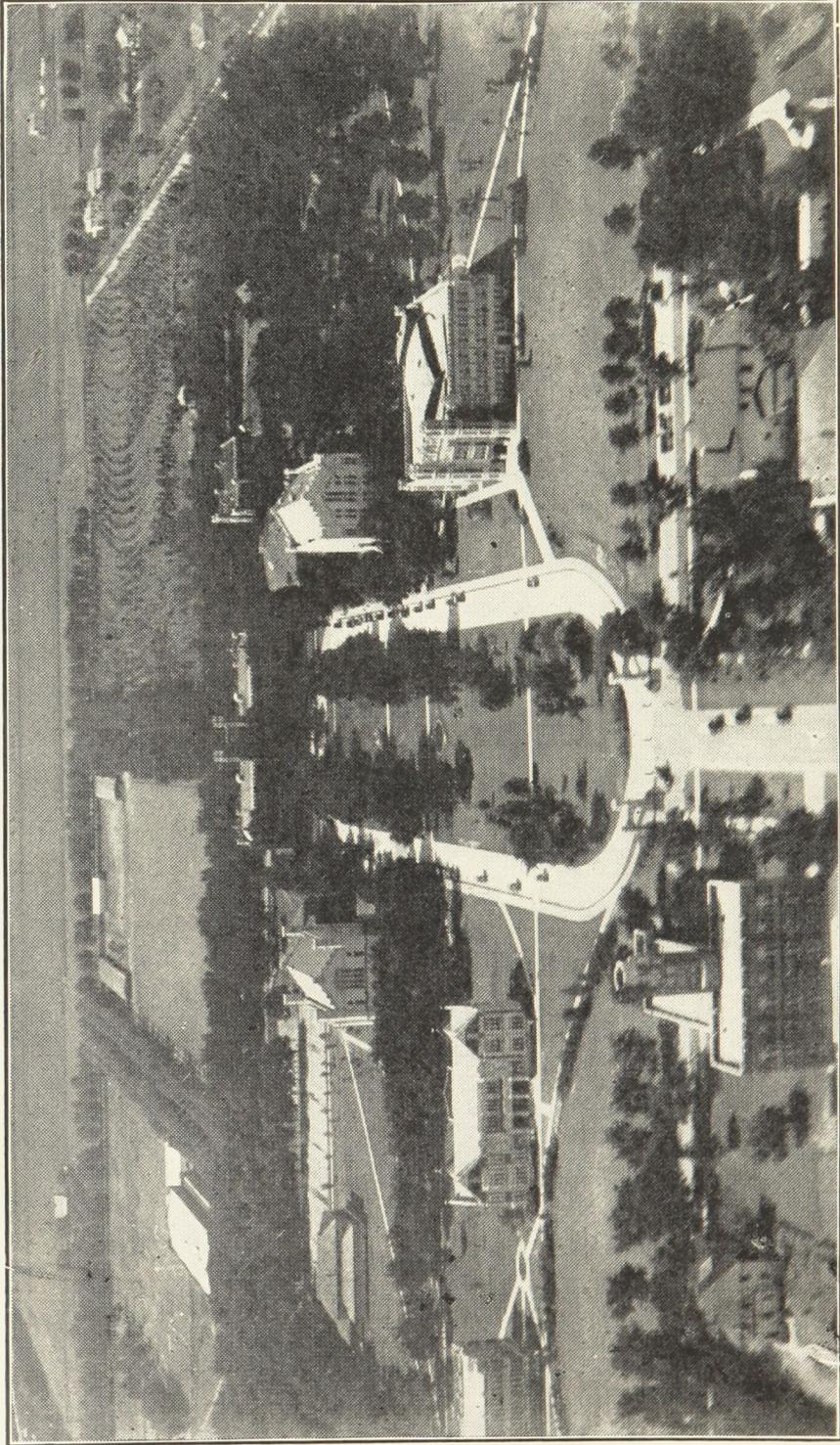
The preparation of the petition was the next step; this was given over to a group with Squyres, founder and first president of $\Delta K P$, as Editor of the petition, which was completed in October, 1922, and forwarded to the $A \Sigma \Phi$ Headquarters in New York. Shortly afterward the petition went out to officers and chapters of Alpha Sigma Phi. Supplementary investigations of Delta Kappa Rho were made by individuals, and all reported to the national body as highly favorable. It was but a few days before the granting of the petition that Squyres made a flying trip to New York, where he conferred with the Headquarters officers and the Grand Prudential Committee. On April 25th the last vote

came in, completing a unanimous ballot in favor of admitting Delta Kappa Rho to the Mystic Circle as Alpha Alpha chapter.

Official notification from National Headquarters, together with instructions to prepare for installation, were soon received by Delta Kappa Rho, and on May 17, 1923, the installation work was started. This will be covered in another article.

Alpha Sigma Phi is the second oldest national fraternity at the University of Oklahoma, being exceeded in age only by Beta Theta Pi. A new home in the center of the fraternity district has been leased by Alpha Alpha for the next two years. Fine lots near the campus have been bought as the site of the permanent chapter home to be built there in time for occupation at the expiration of the present two-year lease. Alpha Alpha threatens to rival Alpha at Yale by building both a house and a tomb if circumstances will permit when building commences, it is hoped, next spring. On August fourth a preliminary gathering was held in Oklahoma City for the purpose of completing housing and rushing plans for next year.

No finer group of fellows could be found to carry on the Cardinal and Stone banner than these Alpha Sigs of Soonerland, and we may well congratulate ourselves on having them to work for our fraternity in the Southwest, hitherto untouched territory in our expansion. Oklahoma forms for us the keystone to the Southwest. We have placed a great trust in our baby chapter; let it be well kept.



AIRPLANE VIEW OF CAMPUS, UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

The Installation of Alpha Alpha

UPON being notified of the unanimous vote of the chapters in favor of admitting into the Mystic Circle the Delta Kappa Rho Fraternity of the University of Oklahoma, Grand Junior President Wayne M. Musgrave appointed Executive Secretary Charles E. Hall, A '13, of New York, as Acting Grand Marshal, to take general charge of the necessary arrangements and to represent National Headquarters at the initiation and installation of the charter group as the Alpha Alpha chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi. Grand Secretary Irving D. Winslow, M '13, of Omaha, Nebr., was appointed as the representative of the Grand Chapter and as Acting Grand Junior President, the duties of chief installing officer therefore devolving upon him. Richard E. Stephens, E '18, H. S. P. of the Xi at the University of Nebraska, represented the active chapters and members and performed the duties of his office at the installation ceremonies. Dr. Ralph E. Myers, A '08, and Victor Stangel, H '15, both of Oklahoma City, and F. David Herget, O '17, of Dallas, Tex., were selected to officially represent the alumni of the fraternity. These six brothers, representing six different chapters, composed the Installation Team, which did exceptional work considering the fact that this was the first occasion upon which they had ever worked together as a team. Due to the comparatively small number of Alpha Sigs in the Southwest there were but few at Norman for the

ceremonies, but the devotion and application of these few more than made up for their lack of numbers.

First on the ground was Charlie Hall, and when he had about gotten the lay of the land in walked Winslow and Stephens, the former "somewhat hard-boiled and very dignified", as one of the initiates-to-be put it. This, as they afterwards found out, was but a front put on by the installing officer.

On Tuesday evening, May 15, 1923, the pledging ceremony took place at the chapter house, 326 West Apache Street in Norman. This was in charge of the Executive Secretary, assisted by Vic Stangel.

In Oklahoma City in the forenoon of Thursday, May 17th, preliminary plans were laid by the team and shortly afterward the trip to Norman was started, some travelling by means of Stangel's Ford (the same which did such valiant service on other occasions during the week). It was about noon when the members of the team arrived unannounced at the Delta Kappa Rho house and took possession of the same in the name of Alpha Sigma Phi. From that time on things began to hum, and the work was under way.

Beginning about 8:30 P. M., the preliminary stages of initiation were administered to thirty-one members in waiting. When the last candidate had been entrusted to the arms of Morpheus, the gray light of dawn was already peering through the trees.

On Friday evening, the team assembled at 'Varsity Hall and con-

ferred the final work of initiation upon the sixteen charter members, the principal chair offices being filled during the greater part of the evening by R. E. Stephens as H. S. P., I. D. Winslow as H. J. P., and F. D. Herget as H. M. Shortly after midnight, the Charge to the candidates was delivered by Brother Myers, the oldest Alpha Sig present. Chas. E. Hall, acting as H. S. P., performed the final work of initiation, following which Irving D. Winslow was introduced as chief installing officer. The latter then conducted the installation service and administered the oath to the members as a chapter. At 1:27 a. m., May 19, 1923, H. M. Herget

proclaimed that the Alpha Alpha chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi was officially in existence.

The first business of the new chapter was the election of officers, which resulted in the selection of the following:

- H. S. P.—Scott P. Squyres
- H. J. P.—William E. Wiggins
- H. E.—Calvin P. Boxley
- H. M.—Hugh D. Goggin
- H. C. S.—James M. M. Robertson
- H. S.—J. Earle Kuntz
- H. C.—John B. Miles

After these officers had been duly installed by Brother Winslow, H. S. P. Squyres delivered a short inaugural address. After the disposition of a few matters of a routine nature, a recess was declared at 2:20 a. m. During this period refreshments were served in abundance and needless to say they disappeared unusually rapidly.

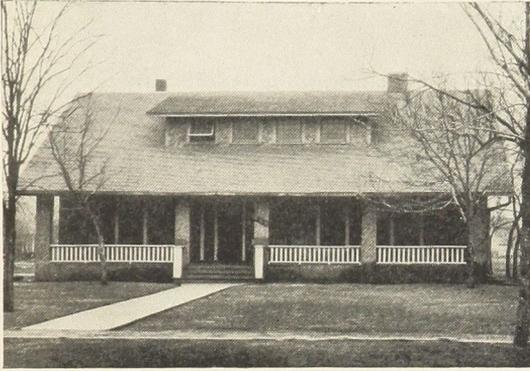
About 3:00 a. m., the gavel fell again and instructions in the initiatory work were given the officers of Alpha Alpha who immediately took charge and proceeded with the initiation of the fifteen additional members of Delta Kappa Rho present for the work. This was not completed until 7:50 a. m., Saturday, when adjournment took place. Members of the team expressed themselves as well pleased with the work of the new officers. A tired but happy group of Alpha Sigs then retired for the day, in most cases only waking in time to attend the last gathering of the festivities, a banquet to commemorate the establishment of Alpha Sigma Phi in the Southwest.



SCOTT P. SQUYRES

*Founder of Delta Kappa Rho
First H. S. P. of the Alpha Alpha*

This occurred on the evening of the nineteenth at the Skirvin Hotel in Oklahoma City, eighteen miles north of



DELTA KAPPA RHO HOUSE

Norman and capital of the State of Oklahoma. It was at this meeting that everyone opened his heart, and, among other things, it was discovered that "Chief" Winslow was not the bear he had pretended to be, but a real fellow and true Alpha Sig. The banquet was presided over by Scott P. Squyres, founder of Delta Kappa Rho and its first president and now the first H. S. P. of the Alpha Alpha. Speakers, representing the new chapter, were Alvin L. Gorby, '23, president of Delta Kappa Rho during 1922-3, Calvin P. Boxley, '25 L, and R. Place Montgomery, '25. All members of the installation team, guests of the Alpha Alpha chapter on this occasion, were called upon, as were other members who were present. What was, what is, and what is to be, were discussed by the speakers at the banquet. The general feeling prevailed that a big step in the history of the fraternity had been taken and,

even better, a promise of a future succession of such forward movements was held out to the assembled brethren by the speakers who stressed the importance of not laying back and being content with a fine chapter at Oklahoma while so many other worthy institutions in the Southwest remain without the radiance of that burning torch lighted back in 1845 by those fifteen founders of our mother chapter at Yale.

The complete roster of Alpha Alpha chapter is as follows:

Charter Members—

1. Scott Preston Squyres, '25 L
2. James Matthew Merrell Robertson, '25
3. Charles Atticus Fair, '24
4. John Bus Miles, '25
5. Hugh Dinsmore Stites, '22, '24 M
6. Charles C Miles, '22, '24 MA
7. Hugh Daniel Goggin, '24
8. Laurence Lee Johnson, ex-'24 L,
9. Alvin Levi Gorby, '23, '25 M
10. Leon Mason Willits, ex-'25
11. Clifford Wayne Barbour, '23 E
12. William Edward Wiggins, '23
13. Jefferson Earle Kuntz, '24 L
14. Calvin Peyton Boxley, '25 L,
15. John Woody Dixon, '23 L,
16. David Evan Conrad, '25

Initiates—

17. Maurice Dale Scruggs, ex-'23
18. William Loton Shippey, '25
19. Ivan Harold Hostetler, '25
20. George Edward Phelps, '26 E
21. Paxton Harris Dent, '26 J
22. David Eugene Fields, '25 E
23. James Wallace Boone, '26
24. Jason Hawthorne Howard, '24 Phar
25. Allen Yates Dunn, '26 E
26. Robert Alfred Zust, '26
27. Ralph Henderson Chiles, '26
28. Robert Place Montgomery, '25
29. Howard Francis Couch, '26 L,
30. Irvin John Vogel, '24 L
31. Charles Robert Bebbington, '24

A System of Accounts for Chapter Alumni Associations

L. ROY CAMPBELL

Pennsylvania 1916, Omicron 1915

THE systematic recording of facts has become a recognized necessity in modern business organizations. From the standpoint of a Chapter Alumni Association a system of accounting is essential because the officers are acting as trustees, and their financial activities must be submitted to the alumni in an intelligent and systematic manner. The system presented for your consideration recognizes two distinct branches of accounting procedure:

1. **GENERAL FUND**—to record transactions for the cost of maintaining a Chapter House and for the administration expenses of the Association.
2. **BUILDING FUND**—To record the transactions for the receipt of Alumni

Building Fund obligations, the subsequent investment of those funds, and the disposition of funds for building purposes.

General Fund

Budget. The system is based upon the principles of double-entry book-keeping so that periodical statements may be rendered upon a revenue and expense basis. In order that the most approved methods be adopted an annual budget should be prepared. For example, at the first meeting of the trustees, the retiring treasurer should submit a schedule of estimated expenses and revenues based upon the experience of the past year:

<i>Estimated Expenses:</i>	Estimated for the year	Actual Amount		
		First 6 Months	Second 6 Months	Total for Year
Taxes and Water Rent.....	\$ 213.00	\$	\$	\$
Building Repairs.....	400.00			
Depreciation (2%)	171.57			
Insurance.....	50.00			
Mortgage Interest.....	300.00			
Alumni Bulletin and Letters..	130.00			
Administration.....	50.00			
Total Expenses.....	\$1,314.57			
Payment on Mortgage.....	700.00			
Total Disbursements.....	\$2,014.57	\$	\$	\$
<i>Estimated Revenue:</i>				
House Rental	\$1,860.00	\$	\$	\$
*Alumni Fees:				
16 Initiates @ \$10.00	160.00			
Total Revenue	\$2,020.00	\$	\$	\$

* Paid by Actives at time of initiation into the Chapter.

After the budget for the new year is approved by the board of trustees the annual rental of the corporation property to the chapter can be determined, and the chapter should sign a lease as a matter of legal formality.

Classification of Accounts:

Assets:

- A. 1. Land
- 2. Buildings
- 3. Cash
- 4. Chapter Account
- 5. Sinking Fund (to retire maturing obligations)
- 6. Prepaid Insurance
- 7. Prepaid Taxes

Liabilities:

- L. 1. Mortgage Payable
- 2. Notes Payable
- 3. Accounts Payable
- 4. Reserve for Depreciation on Buildings
- 5. Surplus

Revenues:

- R. 1. House Rental
- 2. Alumni Fees
- 3.Committee Revenue
- 4. Miscellaneous Revenue

Expenses:

- E. 1. Taxes and Water Rent
- 2. Building Repairs
- 3. Depreciation
- 4. Insurance
- 5. Interest Paid (Mortgage, Notes Payable)
- 6. Alumni Bulletin and Letters
- 7. Administration Expense
- 8.Committee Expense

Operation. The books necessary to operate the fund will be a Cash Book, Journal and General Ledger, which can be obtained in stock form. There are no unusual accounts which would require particular explanation.

Disbursements should be approved by the trustees and checks issued by the treasurer should be countersigned by the president. The treasurer should submit a Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements at every meeting of the trustees. The books should be closed semi-annually and duly audited by an auditing committee which would verify the semi-annual statements of the treasurer, viz:

- I. Balance sheet at close of period.
- II. Revenues and Expenses for the period.
- III. Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements for the period.

It will be observed that the chapter furniture is not carried on the alumni books and the fire insurance incident thereto should be the obligation of the chapter.

Building Fund

The purpose of this Fund is to record receipts from alumni in regard to Building Fund obligations and to exhibit the disbursement of such revenue by reason of investment in bonds, investment in buildings, or paying off encumbrances on the corporation property. The customary procedure for collecting the revenue is provided for by a provision in the chapter constitution that every alumnus of the chapter is obligated to pay into the Building Fund of the alumni corporation one hundred (\$100.00) dollars, payable in ten years; the first payment being due, one year after leaving college or on a certain date—as “due on May 1st following the date of the

alumnus' leaving college". To facilitate the method of accounting it is preferable to state a definite date at which time all annual instalments become due and payable.

The practice of requiring every active to sign ten notes of \$10.00 each is not particularly commendable. The reasons for this statement are: In the first place, most actives at the time of initiation are minors and hence no legal obligation is incurred to pay the note at maturity; secondly, the recording of numerous notes of \$10.00 each upon the books, would amount to considerable accounting work; thirdly, the building fund obligation being a moral obligation, there is no recourse in the event of non-payment at maturity, hence your notes upon the books exhibit an inflated and worthless asset; fourthly, if an alumnus is not willing to contribute to a building fund the mere signing of a series of notes will not enforce payment; and lastly, a building fund can grow without the procedure of note signing. If I may inject a personal experience here, it is to state that the Building Fund of the Omicron alumni corporation now has 70% of its alumni contributing to the Fund and the Fund has only been three and a half years in operation.

There are instances when the chapter borrows money from the active members to purchase new furniture or make extensive improvements to the house, and in lieu of the cash borrowed, the chapter issues notes as evidences of indebtedness. In such cases the active may tender the note received from the chapter to the building fund to apply on his building fund obliga-

tion. This procedure is advisable because the note will be paid by the chapter at maturity, and the building fund gets the benefit of any interest payments, if the note is an interest bearing obligation.

The building fund being in the nature of a trust fund, the trustees must be cautious in investing such funds; the investments should be confined to legal trust fund investments, and under no consideration should the funds be invested in stocks of corporations.

The essential books for the operation of a building fund are Cash Book, Journal, General Ledger and Members' Ledger. These books can be procured in stock form; in fact, the first half of the Cash Book, Journal, and General Ledger may be used for recording GENERAL FUND operations while the latter half could record BUILDING FUND operations, and one set of books would be sufficient. The Members' Ledger is an unusual record but its operation will be explained later in detail.

Classification of Accounts:

Invested Assets:

- A. 1. Investments—Bonds
2. Investment—Building and Loan
3. Notes Receivable
4. Temporary Loans to General Fund
5. Cash (Saving Fund Bank Account)

Uninvested Assets:

- A. 6. Members' Accounts (Control Account for the Members' Ledger)

Liabilities:

- I. 1. Building Fund
2. Advance Receipts (Actives)

Other Accounts:

10. Income from Investments
11. Appropriations to General Fund
for Purchase or Erection of
Property
12. Profit or Loss on Sale of Invest-
ments

Operation. This system is also based upon the theory of double-entry bookkeeping, so that for every debit there must be a corresponding credit. When cash is received from an alumnus, the entry is made in the Cash Book, the Cash deposited in the Savings Fund account and the Control account—Members' Accounts—is credited. At the same time the individual contributing must be credited in the Members' Ledger.

As investments are made, Cash is credited and Investment account debited through the Cash Book. The bonds purchased as investments should be charged to the Investment account at cost value and not par value. Then when the bond is sold the difference between the cost and sale price is a profit or loss and such difference should be posted to the Profit or Loss on Sale of Bonds account.

If coupons on bonds are clipped and deposited in Savings Fund account, the entry in the Cash book necessitates a credit to the Income from Investment account. At the end of the six-month accounting periods, the balances in the Income from Investment account and Profit or Loss on Sale of Bonds account, should be transferred to the Building Fund account.

If any cash or notes are received from active members of the chapter the credit for such amounts received should be posted to Advance Receipts (Actives). This procedure is required by reason of the fact that only alumni members appear in the Members' Ledger. Eventually the actives so contributing will appear in the Members' Ledger, at which time, the amounts contributed should be transferred from Advance Receipts account to Members' Accounts by Journal entry.

Members' Ledger.

A sample group page of the Members' Ledger is shown on the next page.

Let us assume that the annual meeting of the alumni corporation is held at an early date in May. In this case, the fiscal year of the corporation should close April 30th, so that the annual reports of the treasurer, duly audited, can be presented at the annual meeting.

The corporation by-laws should provide that on May first following the date of the alumnus leaving college, the first annual installment of \$10.00 becomes due and payable. For example, this means that on May 1, 1921, all alumni who have graduated or left college between May 1, 1920, and April 30, 1921, are entered on "Group I page" of the Members' Ledger. Hence, on May first of each year a new "group page" will be started in the Members' Ledger.

On May 1st of each year, a Journal entry records the annual installments

for the total of individual \$10.00 payments in all groups at that time, viz:

	Dr.	Cr.
Members' Accounts.....	\$120.00	
Building Fund.....		\$120.00

To record annual installments due May 1st to the Building Fund from the following groups:

- Group I, \$50.00
- Group II, 70.00

credited and the individual accounts in the Members' Ledger are likewise credited as indicated by column 2. Notes received would likewise be posted from the Journal, to column 2 crediting the contributing alumnus. Column 3 exhibits the amount due or the amount paid in advance at the end of the 1921 year (April 30th). Hence,

GROUP I : Members Leaving College, May, 1920 -- April, 1921; First Payment due, May 1, 1921.

Alumni Number	Chapter Roll Number	NAME	Class	Date of Leaving College	1 9 2 1			1 9 2 2			
					Debit May 1, 1921	Credits May '21-Apr. '22	Balance Apr. 30, 1922	Balance May 1, 1922	Debit May 1, 1922	Credits May '22-Apr. '23	Balance Apr. 30, 1923
1	17	John Jones	'20	6/5/20	\$10.00	-	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	*\$15.00	\$ 5.00
2	19	William Smith	'20	6/5/20	10.00	* 10.00	-	-	10.00	-	10.00
3	24	Harry White	'21	6/5/20	10.00	* 30.00	* 20.00	* 20.00	10.00	-	* 10.00
4	27	John Black	'23	6/5/20	10.00	-	10.00	10.00	10.00	-	20.00
5	32	Charles Brown	'23	1/31/21	10.00	* 5.00	5.00	5.00	10.00	* 25.00	* 10.00
(This form requires a book with thirty-nine (39) columns, for ten years' entries.)											
T o t a l s ,					50.00	* 45.00	5.00	5.00	50.00	* 40.00	15.00
In Arrears,							25.00				25.00
In Advance,							* 20.00				* 20.00
					Column 1	Column 2	Column 3				

* Indicates Credits. With this Form it is necessary that all credits be posted in RED ink.

FORM OF GROUP PAGE IN MEMBERS' LEDGER

At the same time \$10.00 is entered opposite the name of each alumnus in column 1 of the Members' Ledger (as indicated on sample "group page" shown herewith). Hence, the sum of the debit columns of all groups in the Members' Ledger will agree with the debit to the Members' Accounts in the General Ledger for each year.

When cash is received through the Cash Book, Members' Accounts is

the sum of all column 3 in the Members' Ledger must be in agreement with the balance stated in Members' Accounts in the General Ledger.

Reports. At the end of each six months' period the treasurer should prepare the following statements; at the end of the fiscal year the statements should exhibit the figures for

the period of twelve months. The statements submitted should be:

- I. Balance Sheet at close of period.
- II. Schedule of Investments at close of period.
- III. Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements.
- IV. Statement of Notes Received and Notes Matured.
- V. Statement exhibiting the Balance Due or the Amount Paid in Advance, for each individual alumnus in all groups.

The books, accounts, and statements should be audited by an auditing committee at the close of each six months' period.

Alpha Has Visit From Arthur T. Hadley, '76

One of the most interesting events of the year at Alpha chapter in New Haven was the recent visit of the President Emeritus of Yale University, ARTHUR T. HADLEY, Yale '76, A '75, to the chapter meeting. This famous educator was a member of our fraternity in its guise of Delta Beta Xi, and with the discovery in recent years of that organization's true character was proclaimed a member of Alpha Sigma Phi along with the other Yale men carried on the rolls of Delta Beta Xi.

Edmund B. Shotwell, H. S. P. of Alpha, Yale 1923, was instrumental in having Brother Hadley present at the meeting on the night of March 22, 1923. Contributing Editor W. H. T. Holden of THE TOMAHAWK had pre-

viously called upon Brother Hadley and been cordially received by him at his home just across the street from the Alpha chapter house. At that time he recalled many interesting facts about the old fraternity and, perhaps the most significant feature of the meeting, gave Brother Holden the present grip of the fraternity which is still the same as the one used back in the early period of Alpha Sigma Phi's history at Yale as a Sophomore society.

At the gathering on March 22nd, Brother Hadley witnessed an initiate play and made a speech to the actives and alumni who had gotten together for the occasion. The play must have brought back many old memories to him for we are told that the old society was strong on such features at its meetings.

In his speech to the members, Brother Hadley, to quote *The Black Lantern* of Alpha chapter, "said that he was sorry he could not exhibit his $\Delta B \Xi$ pin, but that he had presented it to a young lady many years ago, adding, rather dryly, that he had met the lady who became Mrs. Hadley some eight years after the above presentation." Indicating that, at least in one respect, college youths have not changed so greatly in the years after his four at Yale College.

Another interesting fact brought out in his speech was that Brother Hadley's father-in-law, LUZON BURRITT MORRIS, '54, was one of the editors of THE TOMAHAWK in its earlier form. As this was not known until we heard it from Brother Hadley, it was a valuable historical bit of knowledge for the fraternity.

A History of the Epsilon

CHARLES E. HALL

Columbia 1914, Lambda 1913

Executive Secretary of Alpha Sigma Phi

THE first attempt to carry the banner of $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$ into the Ohio Valley proved highly successful, the result being the establishment of the Delta chapter at Marietta College in 1860, the charter having been issued by the Parent chapter at Yale on the thirtieth day in June of that year.

The Delta in Ohio naturally felt isolated from the Parent chapter and soon started to look about for a suitable opening to plant a sister chapter in close proximity to Marietta. The dark days of the Civil War had in the meantime fallen upon the country and many of Delta's boys had answered the call and some had fallen; nevertheless, the idea of establishing another chapter west of the Alleghenies was not forgotten and the graduate and undergraduate members alike were still looking forward to the time when their hopes would be fulfilled. It remained, however, for a member of the class 1861, Lyman Arlington Strong, of Mansfield, Ohio, a charter member of Delta and number 2 on its Roster, to make the acquaintanceship of John Finley Brotherton of the class of 1864 at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio. Out of this friendship sprang the Epsilon of $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$. On account of the great interest manifested

by Brother Strong in working for the establishment of the chapter at Delaware, and because of his close association with it during its short existence, he may justly be considered the founder of Epsilon chapter.

From the minutes of the Delta chapter of February 14, 1863, we learn that

an application from eight students of Delaware College for a charter from the same, to establish a sister chapter at Delaware, O.

had been received by the Delta, the same having been forwarded by Brother Strong along with one of his frequent letters to the Chapter. In disposing of the petition, Robert S. Fulton, '66, Δ '62, now living in Cincinnati, O., moved

that the Society endorse the application, and forward it to the Parent chapter, recommending a favorable consideration. Carried.

Accordingly the petition with the endorsement of the Delta attached was forwarded to New Haven and the Parent chapter issued a charter to the petitioning group to be known as "the E of $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$ " under date of June 6, 1863, and authorized the chapter at Marietta to initiate the petitioners and to install them as a chapter.

The cut of the Epsilon charter reproduced here shows the names of the eight petitioners, all of whom were initiated by the delegation that went to Delaware to perform the cere-

three only Dr. Hyde is still living. He resides in Brooklyn, N. Y.

For many years it was thought that the original charter, from which this cut was made, had been destroyed

*Co. J. A. Brotherton, R. Crocker, W. A. Stevens, W. W. Mc Crathin,
C. D. Wilson, J. K. Hellner, B. W. Herr, H. W. Merrick.*

Greeting.

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

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

*J. E. Brooks President
W. W. Scranton Vice President*

Miles G. Hyde R. Secretary

FAC-SIMILE OF EPSILON CHARTER

*E. Ireland, New Haven Ct.
Printer*

monies. It will be noted that the charter is signed by J. E. Brooks as president, Wm. W. Scranton, as vice-president, and Miles G. Hyde, as recording secretary. All were graduates of Yale, class of 1865, and of the

along with other property of the old chapter when it disbanded. However, in the summer of 1914, one of the most fraternal acts on record took place when the Executive Secretary of Sigma Chi Fraternity communicated

with our own fraternity, notifying our officers that he had the priceless document in his possession and was only awaiting instructions from us in order to deliver it into the hands of the proper person. The TOMAHAWK of November 1914, in commenting upon this incident, had the following to say:

To Mr. Frederick G. Grabner, executive secretary of Sigma Chi Fraternity, we are indebted for the return to us of the original Charter granted to Epsilon chapter in 1863. Aside from the comity existing between fraternities in this age, it represents the finest spirit and ought to touch a responsive chord in the heart of every member of our fraternity. In the correspondence and conversations that have taken place between Mr. Grabner and our G. J. P., it develops that this interesting document was found among the archives of Sigma Chi with no additional data to explain how, when, or where it arrived.

Following researches made during the past two years and more, however, the "mystery" surrounding the disappearance of the charter and of its being in the possession of Sigma Chi has been solved, as will be seen by reading further in this article.

Following the installation of the chapter and before the close of the year (1862-3) only one other member was initiated. This was George M. Eichelberger, '64. During the following year (1863-4) seven more, including one Senior, two Sophomores, three Juniors and one ex-student were

added, making sixteen on the Epsilon roll. These were all that were ever initiated into the old chapter, according to the best of our information. The complete roster is as follows, the first eight being the charter members:

1. John Finley Brotherton, '64
2. Rawson Crocker, ex-'66
3. William Larwill Stevens, ex-'66
4. William W. McCrackin, ex-'66
5. Thomas Benton Wilson, '65
6. John K. Heffner, ex-'66
7. Benjamin Whitney Herr, ex-'64
8. Franklin Worth Merrick, '64
9. George Maley Eichelberger, '64
10. Samuel Goode McCullough, '67
11. William Judkins Conklin, '66
12. Preston Crittenden Houston, ex-'66
13. Robert Foote Hurlbutt, ex-'67
14. Frederick Merrick Joy, '67
15. Charles Lybrand, ex-'61
16. Frank Hall Southard, '64

Charles Lybrand, fifteenth on the roll, was not a student in college when he was initiated. He was a resident of Delaware and a close friend of several members in the chapter and it was due to that fact that he was received into the Mystic Circle. It may well be noted here that, contrary to published statements that have appeared elsewhere by some so-called authorities, the Epsilon chapter was not a Sophomore society similar to the Alpha, but a general college society, initiating men from all classes, as did the Delta.

With the single exception of the tenth initiate, Samuel Goode McCullough, '67, all the members of the old chapter have passed on. Brother McCullough, although eighty years of age, goes each day to his desk at the general offices of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, in the city of Pittsburgh, where he has resided for many years.

It is due to Brother McCullough and to his unfailing memory that Alpha Sigma Phi has been enabled to get at the facts regarding the history of this early chapter. About two and one-half years ago, Ralph W. McGill, E '19, assisting in Epsilon research work, located Brother McCullough and since that time numerous letters have passed back and forth between our good friend in Pittsburgh and Brother McGill and the writer. The latter visited Pittsburgh in January, 1923, and spent a pleasant and profitable evening with our brother in attempting to clear up all remaining questions of a doubtful nature. The fraternity is deeply indebted to Brother McCullough for his much appreciated help, given so willingly and cheerfully. A great service has been rendered Alpha Sigma Phi for which the fraternity is exceedingly grateful.

The first president of the Epsilon was perhaps J. F. Brotherton. At any rate he was at the helm in the Fall of 1863, when all of the members of the chapter returned to college, with the exception of Stevens and McCrackin. Seven men were initiated during 1863-4, as stated above.

In the Fall of 1864, there were only six active members left in college. Brotherton, Merrick, Eichelberger and Southard had been graduated at the close of the previous year; Crocker, Heffner and Herr failed to return; and Lybrand, as explained previously, was not a student at that time. The members remaining were: Wilson, a Senior; Conklin and Houston, Juniors; McCullough, Hurlbutt and Joy, Sophomores. These six members gave up

the charter of $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$ along in October (?), 1864, and joined the Sigma Chi Fraternity. Brotherton, Eichelberger and Southard, all members of the class of 1864 and alumni at the time, were also taken into ΣX at the same time or later. The other seven members having already dropped out of college did not receive a notification of the change or else did not care to renounce $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$ and join a rival.

The cause for surrendering the $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$ charter and the amalgamation with ΣX is found in the report made to the Executive Secretary at his request by Lloyd S. Hartzler, E '17, A '19, who visited Brother McCullough in June, 1921, in order to gather certain information at first hand. It seems that during the summer of 1864, Hurlbutt and one, T. Powell, a member of Sigma Chi, became great friends and the movement to join the two societies together evidently was a result of this friendship. To quote Hartzler's report, which contains the words of Brother McCullough in substance, we find that

About the time Epsilon went out of existence, fraternity conditions at Delaware were very bad. Sigma Chi did not have men enough and was not getting along any too well. $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$ was in just as bad a condition, if not a little worse. These two chapters were very friendly, and were composed of men of the same type. It looked as though both chapters would pass out of existence. Consequently they got together and talked things over. They came to the conclusion that each chapter

would surrender its charter; that they would then unite and petition D. K. E. This plan never materialized, however. The objection came from ΣX or rather its alumni. ΣX had a greater membership, having about fifty men out of school and they did not feel it was their privilege to surrender their charter and leave their alumni without a chapter. $A \Sigma \Phi$ did not have so many alumni, so it was finally agreed that they should surrender their charter and join ΣX . This plan was carried out and explains how Epsilon ceased to exist and how its members became members of ΣX . This change was not made without some objection. Some of the actives objected and also some of the alumni. In the end all of the actives were initiated in a body.

It should also be stated that the disorganized condition of $A \Sigma \Phi$ after the eclipse of the Alpha in 1864, due to a disagreement with the Yale faculty, doubtless was of weight in leading the members of the Epsilon to take the step they did. While the Alpha continued to exist *sub-rosa* under the camouflage title of Delta Beta Xi until 1875 (though this fact was unknown outside $A \Sigma \Phi$ circles), it was evident that the Yale chapter could no longer perform the duties of a parent chapter, these duties, therefore, devolving upon the Delta on and after the Fall of '64.

As to the number of attempts made to reorganize the Delaware chapter, the records do not state definitely, though the Delta, acting alone, made at least

one effort towards reorganization in the eighties. (Minutes of the Delta—March 3, 1883.) Later, and after the revival of the Yale chapter of $A \Sigma \Phi$ in 1907, we find from the Marietta minutes that on two different occasions the matter was receiving more than casual attention by members of that chapter. (Minutes of the Delta—April 28, 1909; May 13, 1909; and March 2, 1911.)

Growing out of these latter attempts at re-establishment, under date of November 26, 1912, sixteen students at Ohio Wesleyan (by a peculiar coincidence, the exact number that had belonged to the defunct Epsilon) petitioned $A \Sigma \Phi$ for a charter to re-establish the Epsilon chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi. This group was headed by Benjamin Franklin Young, '13, the present chairman of the Grand Prudential Committee and executive president of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. These petitioners were all members of the Ohio Wesleyan Union, but upon submitting a petition for a charter to $A \Sigma \Phi$ broke away from that organization.

After the petition was favorably passed upon, fourteen of the sixteen petitioners made the trip to the Theta chapter at the University of Michigan and were there initiated into the Mystic Circle, following which the group was installed as the reorganized Epsilon chapter of $A \Sigma \Phi$. Since its re-establishment the chapter has initiated 174 members, up to and including the college year just closed. This number, together with the 16 belonging to the old chapter, gives a grand total of 190 members, of whom 173 are living.

Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States

CALVIN COOLIDGE, on whose shoulders fell the mantle of the presidency after the sad and unexpected death of President Harding, is a loyal and interested fraternity and college man. He was graduated from Amherst College in the class of 1895, and while there was initiated into the Alpha Chi chapter of Phi Gamma Delta.

The public press has carried many columns about the career of President Coolidge, who took the oath of office on August 3, after the sudden death of his predecessor Warren Gamaliel Harding on the day previous in San Francisco. In these pages we want to give our readers some of the interesting facts about him that have not been played up so prominently by the newspapers.

The town of Plymouth, Vermont, was the birthplace of Calvin Coolidge, as it has been of four governors, one United States senator, and several congressmen. He was born on Independence Day in 1872 of parents whose ancestors first settled in Massachusetts in 1630. After preliminary schooling at the Black River Academy and St. Johnsbury Academy, he entered Amherst in the fall of 1891.

"The quietest man in his class" is the prevailing impression of Coolidge among those who knew him at college. A man of intensely serious purposes, he studied much and took little part in the activities of his class and college. Seldom he spoke, but when he did people listened, for his intelli-

gence was acute and his humor and wit of the keenest. This quality of maintaining silence, weighing facts carefully, making his decision, and then letting nothing swerve him from his purpose, has always distinguished Coolidge's actions.

He was not bid to a fraternity in the first hectic days of rushing at Amherst, nor is this strange, for he was not the man to go out of his way to further his personal advantage, and his unassuming ways were not liable to bring this quiet freshman from Vermont to the attention of rushing committees. But when the Alpha Chi chapter of Phi Gamma Delta was formed in December, 1893, "Coolidge watched and studied us and believed in what we stood for, because when the committee called upon him to try to persuade him to join, he quickly said 'yes' and he was not given to making hasty judgments," to quote *The Phi Gamma Delta*. He rendered, both in and out of college, valuable service to his chapter and fraternity.

Upon graduation from college in 1895, having won in his senior year a gold medal offered by the Sons of the American Revolution for the best essay on "The Principles of the American Revolution", he took up the study of law in Northampton, Mass., which has remained his home town to this day. He was admitted to the bar and began practicing law in 1897, at the age of twenty-five.

How he soon got into politics and began the upward climb that ended at

the White House, everyone has read. He never lost an elective contest. He held successively and successfully many local positions in Northampton, and in 1907 was elected to the Massachusetts House of Representatives. He was later Mayor of Northampton, member of the Massachusetts State Senate, President of that body for two terms, Lieutenant Governor for three terms, Governor for two terms, Vice-President of the United States, and now President.

Perhaps the most outstanding feature of his public record is his fearless championing of law and order, no matter what the cost. His conduct in the strike of policemen in Boston during his first term as Governor of Massachusetts brought him to the attention of the entire country, and is termed "The Great Adventure" in his public career by *The New York Times*. He called out all the state troops to preserve order after one day of chaos in Boston had riveted the eyes of the American people on that city, and so effectively backed up the Police Commissioner, hampered by an unsympathetic Mayor of Boston, that the strike shortly afterward petered out, and the unionizing of policemen all over the country was halted by the force of public opposition.

The national prominence achieved by Governor Coolidge upon this occasion was not allowed to die out by his friends and backers, and when the Republican National Convention met in the following year he was nominated for Vice-President, and as all know, was swept into office with President Harding in the landslide of 1920.

The Coolidges have been very popular in Washington since taking up their official abode there in a modest apartment in a downtown hotel. Mrs. Coolidge was Grace A. Goodhue, a member of the University of Vermont chapter of Pi Beta Phi. They were married in October, 1905, and have two sons, John B., and Calvin, Jr. Mrs. Coolidge is a member of the Washington College Women's Club.

The news of our beloved President Harding's death had hardly been received by the nation before dispatches from Plymouth, Vt., where Coolidge had been vacationing, indicated that he had assumed his new responsibilities with characteristic directness and had been administered the oath of office as President of the United States by his father, a notary public, at 2:43 A. M., August 3rd, four hours after the death of President Harding.

It was a source of consolation in the dark moments following the receipt of the tragic news from San Francisco that Calvin Coolidge, cool, deliberate, and utterly capable, stood ready to take up the reins of government where Death had stricken them from the hands of his chief. Backed by a record of conspicuous public service and strong in character and experience, he has the heartfelt wishes of a people not yet recovered fully from the suddenness of the turn of events for success in his announced determination to carry out the policies of his predecessor, "begun for the service of the American people and for meeting their responsibilities wherever they may arise."

Calvin Coolidge is New England's fourth president, the last one having been Franklin Pierce, who entered office seventy years ago. The two Adamses, John and John Quincy, were the other two New Englanders who achieved the highest office in the gift of the American people. Coolidge, though a citizen of Massachusetts, was born in Vermont and is that state's second president.

From another point of view his accession to the presidency is interesting. He is the fourth fraternity man of our last five presidents. President Roosevelt, graduate of Harvard, was a member of both Delta Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Delta Phi; President Taft, graduate of Yale, is carried on the roll of both Psi Upsilon and Acacia; President Wilson became a member of Phi Kappa Psi at the University of Virginia; and President Coolidge, graduate of Amherst, is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Gamma Scholarship

Supplementary to the article by Ralph C. Hawkins, A '16, in the February 1923 issue of *THE TOMAHAWK*, entitled, "Seventeenth Among Twenty-seven in Scholarship", we have received word from one more chapter for which figures were not available at the time of preparation of Brother Hawkins' article.

Alpha Sigma Phi at Massachusetts Agricultural College stood seventh among eleven national and local fraternities. The scholarship cup was won this year by Alpha Gamma Rho.

Of the seven nationals, Gamma stood fourth, with 76.15%, as against 79.19% of the leaders, and 71.44% of Sigma Phi Epsilon, which was lowest in the ranking. These figures are for the year 1921-22, and have only recently been made public.

Suspensions and Expulsions

The Grand Prudential Committee has directed the publication in *THE TOMAHAWK* of expulsions and suspensions from Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, although this has never been done before by our organization to our knowledge, to the end that all chapters and members may be properly warned that men against whom such action has been taken are no longer entitled to the rights and privileges of membership in this fraternity. Notice of the fact that the men mentioned below are not in good standing has been sent to chapters, councils, and members of the fraternity during the college year 1922-3, and the following is by way of summary:

PAUL FRANCIS CHAPPELL, Chi 39, class of 1923, was expelled on June 15, 1922.

EDWARD FRANCIS MANGER, Xi 145, class of 1925, was expelled on June 1, 1922.

RUSSELL WOLCOTT PORTER, Pi, 74, class of 1923 E, was expelled on November 27, 1922.

KENNETH NORMAN STEWART, Tau 46, class of 1923 J, was indefinitely suspended on December 18, 1922.

A Short History of the Alpha Sigma Phi Badge

In the early days of college fraternities, when the older national societies were being founded, the badges used for identification were large and rather cumbersome. These badges were made by hand by expert gold craftsmen in the larger cities, principally Boston, New York and Philadelphia.

The early badges of Alpha Sigma Phi in existence at the present time are extremely interesting pieces of antique jewelry workmanship. Each badge is made in two pieces, the back and front, and the center of the badge is hollow and filled with solder. The back piece, which is plain except for the engraving of the owner's name, chapter and class, is not made flat as might be expected, but is curved out so that it has a slightly rounded or convex appearance. The front portion is a flat surface having edges bevelled on all four sides so as to fit perfectly on the back piece. The joining of the two pieces is so beautifully done that at first glance the badge would seem to be made in one piece.

The design of the original badge is worked out on the flat surface by the use of enamels and hand engraving. The shield is enameled in black with the white book in the center, the letters and quill showing through in gold. Around the shield the scrolls and corner designs are exquisitely cut in the gold.

For fastening, the badge is equipped with a large and rather clumsy pin

joint and stem fitted to an old-style safety catch attachment.

After the revival of the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity in 1907 the badges were made according to more modern ideas of construction. Steel dies were struck from which many badges of uniform size and design could be made. The tendency was to gradually reduce the size of the badges until finally the present size and style was authorized by the national officers to be made the standard design for use by all members of the fraternity. During the period prior to the appointment of one official jeweler to make and distribute the standard badge, numerous jewelers manufactured the Alpha Sigma Phi badges, which were either sold by them or by retailers. Each manufacturer, of course, had his own dies, which naturally varied in some particular from others, and as the members could purchase indiscriminately, many styles and sizes of the official badge were in use.

In the meantime the method of manufacture had been changed. Although the old badges were made in two pieces, they had the appearance of being made in one piece only. With the use of steel dies began the making of what is known as the two-piece badge. This consists of the gold slab for the back, which has the fleur-de-lis design in the corners, and the black enameled shield or panel with the white book and the letters and quill showing through in

gold, superimposed on the back. Some manufacturers increased the thickness of their badges by doming the panel very high and hollowing out the center of the gold slab back, filling in the center with lead solder,—and in at least two cases the manufacturers, in order to make their badge more durable, placed a large piece of steel in the center and covered that with lead.

When the L. G. Balfour Company took over the contract to supply Alpha Sigma Phi badges as the Sole Official Jeweler to the fraternity, they consulted with the officers and the active chapters in an endeavor to have a uniform badge decided upon. The result was a compromise. The present Alpha Sigma Phi badge is the thickest fraternity badge being manufactured at this time. It is made in two pieces, the enameled panel, and the solid gold back, held together with rivets of 18K gold hollow wire. This badge is made of 14K fine gold with the finest up-to-date pin joint and safety catch obtainable which is made of 10K gold to insure its durability. Steel dies insure the uniformity of every badge when struck from the metal, and accurate tools in the hands of experienced jewelers insure the same uniformity throughout the entire making of the badge. By fastening the panel to the back part of the badge by rivets made of 18K gold hollow wire not only is the entire pin made stronger but the false weight gained by filling with lead solder is eliminated. The product is a thoroughly honest badge.

Reporters

Something new in the management of THE TOMAHAWK will be tried out next year, for William C. Fundenberg, charter member of Tau chapter, and President of the Los Angeles Alumni Council, has been appointed official reporter for our magazine on the Pacific Coast. He will be charged with seeing to it that all interesting occurrences in the fraternity world in that section of the country are reported to this magazine, and properly written up for our readers. It is, of course, impossible for an editor in New York, no matter how nearly omniscient he is, to know about every important event of interest that occurs three thousand miles away, and it is hoped by this appointment to improve our intelligence service for that section of our far-flung fraternity. This will include particularly the chapters at California, Stanford, Washington, and Oregon Aggie.

The advisability of making similar appointments for other sections of the country is being considered. If we can secure volunteers so much the better, but failing that we will try to pick out the best man in each section and ask him to become a TOMMY correspondent. Proposed divisions for this purpose are six: Pacific Coast, Missouri Valley, Central, East Central, East, and New England.

Any volunteers?

A Few Glimpses of Yale

JOHN GREENLEAF ELIOT, Φ Β Κ

Yale 1923, Alpha 1921

YALE, the third oldest institution of learning in the United States, was founded in 1701, and is now in her two hundred and twenty-second year. During that time a succession of customs and conventions has come and gone, and a series of inner institutions has grown up, some of which were destined to endure but many of which "now belong to the ages". The spring with its turnings to many and various new thoughts used to inspire those whose images are now our household gods to sundry manifestations of a surprising spirit of levity. Back in the seventies the accepted thing to do in such a case was to appear on the streets of the town in cutaway coats and top hats, at the same time bearing canes nonchalantly resting in grey-gloved hands. Those sufficiently fortunate as regards the financial side of existence even turned out in one horse shays and exhibited themselves to the gaping inhabitants to the greatest possible advantage. These time-honored actions of our forebears are now no longer witnessed, unless it be, as last year, at the instance of some disrespectful and facetious senior. *Tempora mutantur*. Today other things have come to occupy the ingenuity of the Yale undergraduate. Some of the newer customs are of a serious nature, some entirely humorous, and a few are deep

rooted survivals of "the days that are no more".

The position of the Senior at Yale is in all respects an enviable one. There are certain privileges which tradition grants to him, certain positions of influence and prominence in undergraduate life to which he alone is eligible, certain organizations of which he alone may be a member. In the first category fall two traditional rights with which all who have spent a year in New Haven are familiar. One of the means by which the townspeople recognize a college man is by the absence of a hat. To the Senior this is a privilege specially granted by time and custom, since only seniors and graduates are permitted to appear in public with this part of their apparel lacking. Whatever else the pursuit of such a method of honoring the eldest class may cause, it is at least a good thing for the medical profession during the winter season, when it is a prerogative of our intellectuals to sally forth on a rainy afternoon hatless and come home in the snow, still hatless but richer in their worldly possessions because of insistent colds.

To pass from the open season for pneumonia to that for spring fever, in early April another Senior privilege makes its humorous rounds. This is the custom of spinning tops and roller-skating on the campus, acts which only

he who has spent four years in the shadow of Osborn Hall is considered qualified, mentally, to undertake. It is a notable fact that few if any of the fortunates thus singled out are very proficient in the arts attempted and, regrettably or fortunately, the practice seems to be gradually dying out.

From the serious side the Senior is also a privileged being. There are seven major positions which only a member of that class can hold, besides a number of minor posts. The chairman of the *Yale Daily News* is always a Senior and the position is one of unrivalled influence and prestige. By means of the editorial column this potentate may often direct policies by enlisting undergraduate opinion on his side. In addition to this chairmanship there are two others of less importance, but of equal honor, the headship of the humorous fortnightly *The Record*, and the ancient and honorable post of chairman of the *Yale Literary Magazine*. The captaincies of the four major sport teams are in many colleges held only by Seniors, and such is the case at Yale. When we add to this list that the leadership of minor sport teams is almost always awarded to Seniors and positions on the Athletic Association board, presidency of the Y. M. C. A., etc., are likewise in this classification, the story is complete. It will not be amiss to add here that the awards and elections are usually made on the Biblical basis of "to him that hath shall be given".

In discussing the customs that surround the Yale Senior I have reserved to the last that of Tap Day. This is perhaps the most discussed and the

least understood of the many Yale traditions. First of all it has nothing to do with the election of men to the national fraternities; it is a Senior society occasion purely. One day in May, usually on the third Thursday in the month, late in the afternoon, the Junior class marches *en masse* to the campus and assembles at the spot designated. The members of the Senior societies, beginning at the stroke of five o'clock, tap certain Juniors on the back, thereby offering an election to their particular society. If the man so singled out accepts he is escorted to his room, but if he declines that closes the matter. At this ceremony the elected class becomes the Senior class, while the older class is thereafter known as the "Graduating Class". It is with this occasion that there is connected the famous Yale Oak, since it is under a huge oak tree that the elected class stands.

To proceed to the more general customs upon which the Lares and Penates of the institution rest, I will mention four: The Fence, The Rush, a few Freshman Prohibitions, and Calcium Night. Around what is now known, since the building of Harkness Memorial Quadrangle, as the Old Campus, there runs a heavy wooden fence which tradition says is the exclusive property of the upper classes—meaning that Freshmen are not permitted to sit on it. The most significant thing connected with this part of the campus equipment is the so-called "Fence Oration" which takes place annually in the first week in June. On this state occasion the elected representative of the Sopho-

more class, which is the official custodian of the fence, delivers over that piece of property with an exceedingly inappropriate speech in which he criticizes most unmercifully individual members of the lower class and that organization in general. The representative of the Freshmen then accepts the gift with a similar speech. After many rare jokes the affair is over, and thenceforward both classes move up a notch and theoretically no Freshman class exists until the fall of the next year.

The Freshman-Sophomore Rush takes place on the Saturday following registration at the opening of the college year. Simply, it is an attempt by the Freshmen to climb over the historic fence, in spite of the opposition of the Sophomores, within a specified time.

Very much in the same class with Tap Day is Calcium Night, a custom often confused with the Senior function. This is the name applied to the night on which the five Academic fraternities give their formal pledges. This is attended by parades of all the fraternities in their distinctively colored robes, and bearing colored torches. This custom goes back many years to the time when Alpha Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi helped to originate it. It is an occasion of much festivity in the late hours, but until the last man is taken it is most impressive, the only sounds being those of the various fraternity songs.

The Yale fraternity system is a peculiar one, based on the dual quality of Yale's existence. In spite of agitation to bring them together in close

consolidation Yale College and the Sheffield Scientific School are still virtually separate institutions in their daily life, although both are parts of Yale University and both intensely loyal. From this situation comes the tri-cornered character of the fraternity system. There are six fraternities that take men from the college only, eight that draw their personnel solely from the scientific division, and two, of which Alpha is one, which elect from all departments of the university, graduate or undergraduate. In Sheffield most men are in fraternities, in Academic a very much lower proportion.

The distinctive feature of the daily operation of these organizations is the fraternity "Tomb". Much can be said on this subject so far as its effects on the history of various fraternities is concerned, but since brevity is the soul of wit I will take a leaf from the book of our excellent friend, Polonius, and be satisfied with a mere exposition. A Tomb, as the word is used on the Yale campus, is a windowless building of brick or stone entered through a door with a secret lock. Since this door is of solid steel and the walls of the building are of unusual thickness sound can neither get in nor out.

The exact origin of this peculiar edifice is shrouded in mystery. In general it is safe to say, however, that the original purpose of such a haven was that most congenial to the character of the old drinking societies of years ago. Within the walls of the Tomb one could follow one's own inclinations without let or hindrance. At present this has faded into the past, and the Tombs are used today as meet-

ing rooms for the weekly assemblages of the bodies owning them. Alpha has always held to the principle that no one not in the Mystic Circle should be permitted to enter her Tomb, and no one who is not one of us knows the means of entrance.

Incident to these buildings is the custom upheld by the Sheffield fraternities of parading in column of twos from their houses to their Tombs on meeting nights and back again in like manner after adjournment. Since Alpha, as a university fraternity, is for certain purposes placed with these groups, she, too, observes this custom. On these occasions each member wears a dark suit, black tie, stiff collar and derby.

It is not my purpose to attempt the impossible, a final estimate of the effects of the traditions mentioned, but there are a few rather potent results growing out of them. The many Senior privileges tend to make the Senior appear as a superior being in the eyes of the lower classmen. This is probably a bad thing for the Senior in that it gives him a false idea of his own importance in the world, but it does have the excellent effect of making the newer men appreciate that four years at Yale is a privilege, and it gives them something to look forward to. There is an old saying that "no man is a Yale

man until he is a Senior" which aids in the fostering of college spirit. As regards the more serious traditions, it seems patent that they are of tremendous importance in developing and keeping alive the *esprit de corps*. Yale is made the great institution that she is by her history and her traditions. It is the lack of these elements that makes so many large and worthy institutions appear lukewarm and prevents their rise to fame. A few newer colleges have, artificially as it were, grown for themselves crops of customs and traditions that have been tried and proved, but these are few and far between.

We hear much talk of the "Yale Idea". Whether or not it is any relation to the "young idea" it is hard to say, but there are some odd manifestations of this conform-to-type propaganda. The cultivation of the Graces so eloquently advocated by Lord Chesterfield is part and parcel of the movement. On the basis that the apparel does proclaim the man there seems to be a movement afoot to advertise Yale. Suffice to say, in conclusion, that there are certain conventions of dress and behavior that are conformed to and the pressure brought to bear on those recalcitrants who hesitate to obey the edicts is every day becoming stronger.



SUBSCRIBERS TO THE TOMAHAWK

July 31, 1923

Chapter	Institution	Alumni Membership	Subscribers	Percentage
Λ	Columbia.....	124	53	42.7
X	Chicago.....	57	22	38.6
T	Stanford	54	20	37.1
A	Yale.....	248*	81	32.7
Φ	Iowa State College....	43	14	32.6
Ψ	Oregon Aggie	34	11	32.4
Δ	Marietta	159†	51	32.1
P	Minnesota.....	84	25	29.8
O	Pennsylvania.....	117	33	28.2
I	Cornell	132	36	27.3
Υ	Penn State	83	21	25.4
Θ	Michigan	166	40	24.1
H	Illinois.....	183	41	22.4
Σ	Kentucky	59	13	22.0
N	California.....	148	32	21.6
B	Harvard	151	28	18.5
K	Wisconsin.....	156	28	18.0
Z	Ohio State	172	28	16.3
Γ	Massachusetts Aggie ..	172	27	15.7
Ξ	Nebraska.....	128	15	11.7
E	Ohio Wesleyan	139	16	11.5
Π	Colorado.....	110	11	10.0
M	Washington.....	160	14	8.8
TOTALS.....		2,879	644‡	
Per cent. of Total Alumni who are Subscribers				22.5

* Including, of those alumni before 1907, only subscribers, 6 in number.

† Including, of those alumni before 1907, only subscribers, 25 in number.

‡ Deducting 16 affiliates, counted twice.

Final Report on Subscriptions

ON the last day of July there were six hundred and forty-four subscribers to THE TOMAHAWK among the alumni members of this fraternity. Of these, 378 represented renewals from last year, and 266 were new subscribers. Of the new subscribers, 75 had been active during the previous year and the remainder, 191, had been out of college a year or more.

A little study of these figures reveals several interesting facts. Of the members who became alumni this year, having been active in 1921-2, 75 subscribed of a total of 351, or about 21.4%. Since the general average of subscribers among all alumni is 22.5%, as shown in accompanying table, the theory that it is much harder to get recent alumni to subscribe than older alumni does not hold true in this case at least.

Of the older alumni, as distinguished from the recent alumni, the number who renewed their subscriptions, 378, was almost exactly double the number of those who were not subscribers to the previous volume, 191. From these figures it can be logically assumed that it is twice as easy to get a man to renew, once he has subscribed, as it is to get a new subscriber.

The most interesting development in the contest among the chapters for best percentage of alumni subscribers is that Lambda now leads the procession by quite a safe margin over Chi chapter, former leader. The Columbia chapter has the good average of 42.7% of

its alumni as subscribers. The Chicago chapter in second place has 38.6% subscribers.

In the five month period from February to July, Tau chapter has jumped from twentieth to third place, the result of an active effort by some of its wide-awake alumni to secure subscribers to TOMMY. Alpha chapter, maintaining its lead in the actual number of subscribers with 81, remains in fourth place in the percentage column. Closely following it we find Phi and Psi. As in our last report, the three newest chapters, excluding Alpha Alpha which as yet could have no alumni subscribers, are found well up in the lists, at second, fifth, and sixth places, respectively. In general there have been few changes in the list from our last report. Still found at the bottom of the ladder are Epsilon, Pi, and Mu, in that order. Of the latter chapter not one alumnus in ten receives THE TOMAHAWK, a sorry showing indeed.

For the general alumni body, about one alumnus in five is a subscriber. Our experience in rounding up subscriptions this year has proven to the editors that under the present system of yearly subscription campaigns little better results than this can be obtained. THE TOMAHAWK cannot be kept up to its present standard in future years if it receives no better support from the alumni body than it has in the past, but no probable increase in support under the present system is in sight.

The solution? See page 272.

Tommy Talk

TREMBLING ON THE VERGE on his coming of age, TOMMY pauses to look around and take stock of himself. This number completes the twentieth year of publication of our magazine, founded as a yearly publication of Alpha Chapter in 1847, and re-established as the quarterly publication of the national Alpha Sigma Phi in 1909.

With the completion of Volume XIX a year ago, the Grand Prudential Committee, charged by the Constitution with the supervision of the affairs of THE TOMAHAWK, decided to put its management and editing into the Central Office with the Executive Secretary as Editor. This step was taken with the full approval of the then editor, W. H. T. Holden, Contributing Editor on the new board, for he realized, as did everyone concerned in the publication of THE TOMAHAWK, that our magazine could be bettered materially if gotten out by the Headquarters staff than under the old system of spare-time editing.

That the change in policy was wisely made can hardly be doubted, for it has been possible under the new system to print a bigger and better TOMMY and get out its issues each time more nearly on time. This issue goes to subscribers on time, and that at no sacrifice of form or content. We believe this to be the first time this has happened in years. We are not patting ourselves on the back when we say that TOMMY is bigger and better, for we maintain that any staff of like experience, with Central Office facilities such as we have had, and giving all its time to fraternity matters, could hardly avoid improving the magazine over the best efforts of a staff handicapped by lack of facilities and time to work on THE TOMAHAWK. The day the present policy of central office supervision is abandoned will be the day TOMMY starts on the down grade.

Splendid co-operation from many active secretaries and individual alumni has enabled us to make the new department called "Among Ourselves" one of the most interesting and valuable of the entire magazine. News of the doings of our members has simply flooded the staff, and it has been necessary to reject all but the most interesting of the write-ups submitted. The present board has omitted chapter letters from two of the four issues, although continuing to print alumni notes in all issues, for it is generally conceded that the day of the padded chapter letter is fast disappearing. We wish to take this opportunity of thanking all those who have so generously given of their time that THE TOMAHAWK might print all the interesting doings of their brothers in Alpha Sigma Phi.

From the foregoing you have doubtless gathered, and rightly, that we feel that THE TOMAHAWK is now editorially well fixed. Please understand that we just as certainly know that its business administration needs overhauling.

THE TOMAHAWK has always been a drag on the fraternity's finances. Even in those years when it showed a paper profit, that resulted only because no salary expense was charged against it or because all jewelry profits were turned over to it. This year, eliminating all outside aid from consideration, the deficit was large, for revenues have not increased in proportion to increased expenses, which have been very great.

Realizing that expenses were going to be higher and that more revenue would be needed, we first put on an intensive subscription campaign, and subsequently increased the subscription price to two dollars per year. The results were discouraging. Only one alumnus in five is now a subscriber, a total of something over six hundred. For the campaign to have been called successful, a thousand subscribers should have been gotten, but this did not occur. And we were advised in the campaign by one of the best agencies in New York.

The question has therefore become simply this: Is THE TOMAHAWK to continue to incur a yearly deficit or can it be put on a sound financial basis? We believe the only possible means of putting TOMMY on its feet financially is by adopting the Life Subscription plan in some form such as we tentatively suggested in our last issue. The special committee appointed by the Chicago Convention to work up such a plan will report its findings to the Columbus Convention. We ask for it especial consideration. Bear in mind what we have told you above when you read that report.

The Life Subscription is from every point of view the best way of insuring yourself against losing touch with your fraternity. It is pleasure insurance in a most attractive form. And in the cheapest form you can get anywhere. If you think that a sweeping statement, let us hasten to agree with you. But let us also assure you that we can and will prove it. At the Convention, not before. No fraternity in existence today provides a life subscription at a lower rate than the proposed plan will permit. And with the proper business management no fraternity of like resources will give you a better magazine than THE TOMAHAWK.



Adopt The Tomahawk Life Subscription Plan



EDITORIALS

Our Columbus Convention, which advance reports indicate will break all previous records for attendance, is going to be more of a social gathering than any previous one has been. Enough pleasure will be mixed with business to make the three-day gathering one long to be remembered. Only enough time has been allotted for business sessions to take care of required legislation. You will not be held by tiresome arguments on the floor, and you will not work until dawn on numberless committees. You will have time to indulge in your favorite sport. Golf, a dance, a banquet, and a Frolic have all been arranged for.

Columbus Calls

Above all, this convention is going to be a REUNION. Alumni, we want you there. Of active members there will be a large delegation. But a convention without alumni is as unbalanced as an elephant on a clothes-line, as helpless as a Hylan without his Hearst, and as flat as a chowder without its clam. If you can get to Columbus on September sixth, by hook or crook, shank's mare or side-door Pullman, Rolls Royce or family flivver, be there.

It was a shock indeed when we learned that Frank Fowler Rogers, former editor of *The Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta and manager of the central office of that fraternity, had died suddenly on July 2nd, after a serious illness.

Dean of Fraternity Editors Dies

Roger's life was devoted almost wholly to his fraternity. Following his graduation from Leland Stanford University in 1899, he was elected editor of *The Rainbow*, which position he held continuously until forced to resign in January, 1923, owing to a severe illness from which he never recovered. At the same time he resigned also as manager of the $\Delta T \Delta$ Central Office, having served in that capacity since the establishment of the office in 1913. He was known throughout the fraternity world as the "Dean of Fraternity Editors", a title which he bore modestly and which was his by reason of his long service in fraternity journalism.

Frank Rogers did not work for Delta Tau Delta only. He was interested in all Greek-letter movements. He was a familiar figure in the Interfraternity Conference, having been present at all sessions but the last. Due to his efforts the annual Fraternity Editors' Dinner, a most enjoyable feature of the Conference, was inaugurated. His cheery disposition, genial manner, and ready wit made each of these meetings, over which he presided, a gathering where good fellowship prevailed.

It was our own experience that he was glad to help and advise whenever any service was requested. We are grateful that we had contact with him in the great and noble fraternity cause, and we sorrow with all Greek-letter men throughout the country at his passing. THE TOMAHAWK and Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity extend deepest sympathy to the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity in its bereavement.

We believe that the purpose of a fraternity magazine is primarily to give its readers the news of its own members and of their activities. In addition, it is the proper medium for broadcasting official notices, news of other fraternities, the colleges, and articles of special interest.

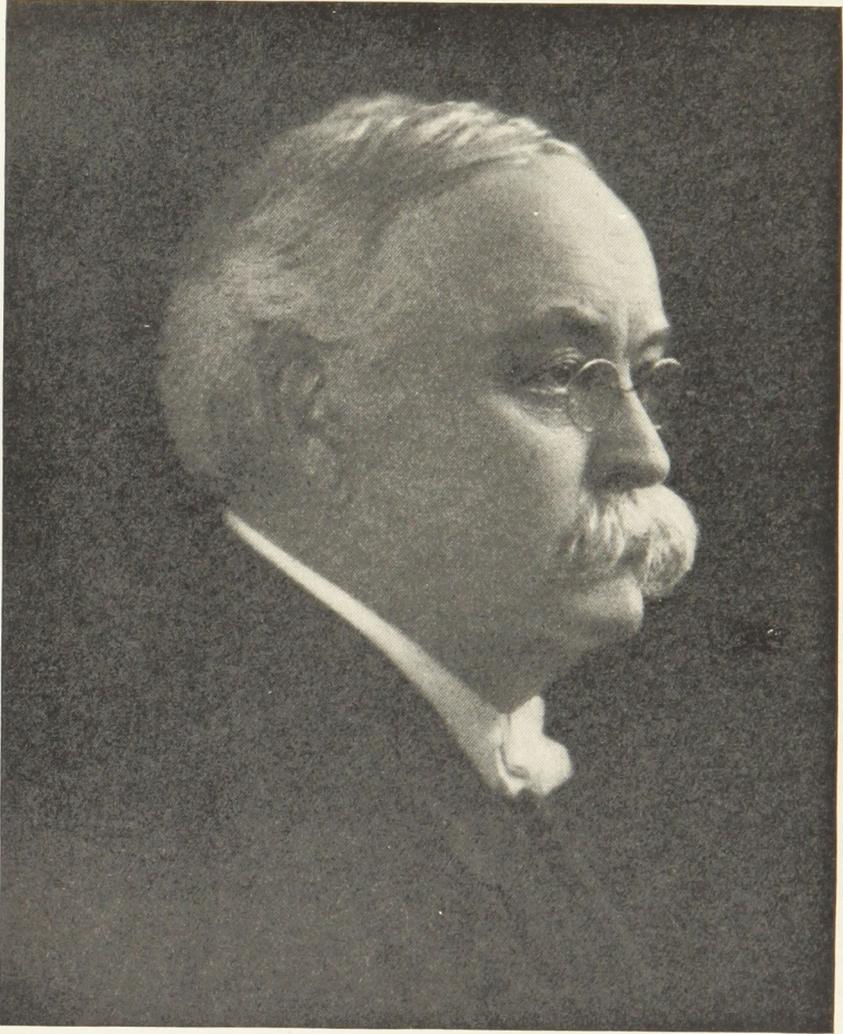
Our Policy

In telling about the activities of the members of this fraternity, the Editors of THE TOMAHAWK have tried to select for publication only such material as will be interesting to our members. That it is read by members of other fraternities, through our exchange system, we do not doubt, nor does that in any way affect our policy of telling Alpha Sigs about each other. This is done in no bragging or boasting manner. We invite no comparisons nor do we shirk them. We simply are trying to print the news.

A magazine whose policy is similar to ours has lately been criticised by another magazine, which prints little news of its individual members, for "spreading itself" in a write-up of some of its athletes. Indirectly this criticism is an indictment of all fraternity publications which feature news of their members. We must object.

Not every individual write-up can be about a brother who fought in the War, rising from private to major general in two months, gathering in all medals for valor that are extant, returned to college, was elected captain of the football team in his Sophomore year and for three years led it through an unbroken series of triumphs over its opponents, received a Rhodes scholarship, etc., etc. But every write-up, we hope, can be worth while to our readers in some way, and it will be our policy in the future to print every available item of interest about our alumni or actives that comes to our attention.

If you think we are wrong, please write in and tell us why. And if you think we are right, please write in and give us some information about some interesting member whom you think we may not know about.



DR. CYRUS NORTHROP, ALPHA 1854
Past Grand Senior President, Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity



AMONG OURSELVES



University of Minnesota to Build Northrop Memorial Auditorium in Honor of Cyrus Northrop, Alpha '54

SHORTLY after the death on April 3, 1922 of our esteemed brother Dr. CYRUS NORTHROP, Past Grand Senior President of Alpha Sigma Phi, and at the time of his death President Emeritus of the University of Minnesota, the proposal was made to erect a memorial in honor of the service he had rendered that institution since assuming office as president twenty-seven years ago. After long consideration of the form which such a memorial should take, it was decided to build the Northrop Memorial Auditorium in conjunction with the Soldiers' Memorial Stadium at the University.

Minnesota's greatness and the rapid growth of the university have been largely attributed to the untiring efforts of Cyrus Northrop, who assumed the presidency in 1884, and retired from active work in 1911. He graduated from Yale University in 1857, and while there was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Skull and Bones in addition to Alpha Sigma Phi. After a short political and newspaper career, he became professor of Rhetoric and

English Literature at his Alma Mater in 1863. The next year he witnessed the transformation of his old Sophomore society into Delta Beta Xi, which we now know was nothing but Alpha Sigma Phi, *sub rosa*, due to the faculty edict against the parent society, and he became the faculty member of Delta Beta Xi, so making possible the continuance of our mother chapter in spite of the ruling of the faculty.

In his work at Yale and later at Minnesota his outstanding characteristic was a love for young people. At his adopted institution he was called the "Friend of the Students", and is now called the "Father of the University". He loved to talk to the great body of students over whom he presided in his later years, and for this purpose he set aside one hour each week, known as Convocation Hour, that he might inculcate in his students the ideals which he fostered. It was naturally felt that no more fitting tribute to his memory could be made than the erection of this great auditorium in which all students might assemble at the Convocation Hour.

The combined cost of the Memorial Auditorium and the Memorial Stadium will be about \$2,000,000, and they are both to be built solely by popular subscriptions of students, faculty, alumni, and friends of the University of Minnesota. The first drive was made among the students last fall, with a quota of \$500,000 in mind. A speakers' bureau of fifty campus orators with Joseph R. Pratt of the active Alpha Sigma Phi chapter at Minnesota at its head was organized to carry the appeal to every college, fraternity, sorority, club, and organization on the campus. The quota was oversubscribed by \$165,000 by the undergraduates, Rho chapter among many others receiving a banner denoting the fact that 100% of its members had contributed.

The hearty response of the students served as a challenge to Minnesota's alumni, and after a canvass of most of the alumni body from April first to June twentieth almost \$1,600,000 had been raised, including students' subscriptions, with an assurance of \$100,000 in telegraphic and mail pledges not actually received and therefore not counted in the above total. A fall campaign on the campus and in certain alumni groups not reached this year is confidently expected to bring in the remaining funds necessary to make possible the Memorial Auditorium-Stadium.

That Cyrus Northrop was a true brother in Alpha Sigma Phi all those who knew him both at Yale and Minnesota could not doubt, for he always showed the greatest interest in Alpha Sigma Phi affairs, although a member

of many other organizations on both campuses, and he served as our highest officer from 1915 to 1919. His last public appearance was made at the annual banquet of Rho chapter on March 28, 1922; less than a week later he was laid away to rest. At that last banquet this great educator declared his earnest belief that the finest thing in life was love of your fellow men, and here we find the most beautiful example of putting into practice in daily life one's inmost beliefs, for it was his love for people, and especially young people, which endeared them to his heart, and endeared him to their hearts. It is good to reflect that this great affection for Dr. Northrop and the pride which all who knew him felt in his achievements are to be commemorated by the building of the great auditorium to him by the University of Minnesota, which perhaps most of all felt the inspiration of the character and personality of the "Grand Old Man of the Middle West".

Dr. T. A. B. Denison, Epsilon, Heads Lakeside Hospital

Dr. T. A. B. DENISON, Ohio Wesleyan 1912, at the age of thirty-two, is one of the youngest hospital heads in the country. He was appointed superintendent of the Lakeside Hospital of Cleveland, Ohio, on February 5, 1923, to succeed Dr. R. H. Bishop, Jr., resigned.

After graduation from Ohio Wesleyan, where he was one of the men

instrumental in re-establishing the Epsilon chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi which had previously existed there in 1863 and 1864, Brother Denison took his M. D. at Western Reserve University in 1916, soon afterward becoming an interne at Lakeside Hospital, and later resident physician.

When the United States entered the World War, he was commissioned a lieutenant in the Gas Defense Service, stationed at Edgewood, Md. The conclusion of hostilities found him returning to Cleveland and the Lakeside Hospital, where he has now become superintendent.

Dr. Denison is the fourth of his family in the medical profession. The first Doctor Denison began to practise in Pennsylvania in 1797. His son attended the University of Michigan Medical School and the Starling Medical College, now part of Ohio State University. The third Doctor Denison also attended Ohio State University.

Lakeside Hospital, dating from 1866, has become the Western Reserve University Hospital, being allied with the College of Medicine of that institution, which was recently endowed with several millions of dollars by Samuel Mather, of Cleveland. Ground has been broken for the erection of a series of new buildings which will make it one of the largest medical units in the country.

Assisting Brother Denison in his management of the hospital will be another Epsilon brother, CLYDE D. FROST, Ohio Wesleyan 1916, and better known to all Cleveland Alpha Sigs as

"Jack" Frost. He served a term as H. S. P. at the Epsilon. His M. D. was also received from Western Reserve, and he has been resident physician at the hospital for a year.

Still another Epsilon man, ROSCOE D. LEASE, Ohio Wesleyan 1916, and



DR. T. A. B. DENISON

the "campus politician" of his class, according to our Cleveland correspondent, is located at the Lakeside Hospital. He is at present an interne.

With three Alpha Sigs ready to give their best attention to a wandering brother in Cleveland, it looks as though that would be a good city to pick out if one feels about ready to be hurt, or catch the "flu". And the combined ages of the three medicos do not yet add up to one hundred.



WILLIAM E. BYERS
Founder of the Lambda

William E. Byers, Founder of Lambda, Prominent Missouri Attorney and Enthusiastic Alpha Sig

In our last issue we told you about Ray H. Kenyon, Λ '12, P '16, who went from Columbia University, where he had been initiated into Lambda chapter, to Minneapolis, and there organized the Rho chapter of our fraternity at the University of Minnesota. This time we are going to tell you about the man who made possible the Lambda chapter at Columbia, WILLIAM EDWARD BYERS, Δ '07, Λ '10, who went from Marietta College to Columbia and there got together a group of men to petition our national fraternity. This group, with one exception, later became the charter members of Lambda.

William E. Byers, born September 6, 1883, near Stewart, Ohio, prepared for college at Marietta Academy, and entered Marietta College in 1904. He worked his way through college, but in spite of that found time to engage in many activities outside of his studies, so that in his Senior year he became president of his literary society, the Athletic Senate, and the student body. He was initiated into the Delta on October 9, 1907, in his Senior year.

Coming to Columbia Law School after graduation from Marietta in 1908, he had a firm resolve to plant there a chapter of his fraternity. After looking over the ground thoroughly for a year, and noting the great difficulties in the way of attaining this object, he nevertheless decided it could be done, and in the Fall of 1909 he began the work. To make a long story short, he organized a group of men,

most of whom were in the Law School or graduate schools of one kind or another, and this group petitioned for a charter. It was granted, and the eight men who traveled to New Haven on May 28, 1910, were there initiated by the Yale chapter, and the next morning installed as the Lambda chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi.

To "Billie" Byers is due the credit for the existence of our Columbia chapter, and his interest in the fraternity he served so well never has waned. He was elected and served as the second H. S. P. of the Lambda. He was the first president and in fact the organizer of the New York Alumni Council, which was started in 1911. Byers was also one of the organizers of the Kansas City Alumni Council in 1916. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Soon after graduation from the Columbia Law School in 1911, he was admitted to the bar in New York State, but in the next year located in Kansas City, Mo., with the firm of Warren, Dean, McLeod & Timmons. Since 1920 he has practised alone in that city.

His interests, however, are not confined to the law, for he has become a prominent worker in church circles in Kansas City, and is a member of many local civic bodies and fraternal organizations. He was for many years the chairman of the board of directors of the Central Exchange National Bank, but has given up his interest in that

bank to become chairman of the board of the Kansas City Terminal Trust Company. He is also interested in several other financial institutions. In addition to all of which he teaches law at the Kansas City School of Law. He was chairman of the Citizens' Committee which last year made recommendations for legislation to the Missouri legislature. He was married on June 24, 1914, to Anna Frances Blohm of Marietta, Ohio, and they have two children: Frances Elizabeth, and William Edward, Jr., aged nine and two years, respectively.

To his success in his college and fraternity he has thus added a flowing measure of success in his professional life and social life in Kansas City. The best we could wish for him and the fraternity is that his talent and interest in the organizations of which he is a member, his willingness to serve in whatever capacity he may be called upon, may be made available once again in the service of his fraternity as a national officer.

George L. Goodale, of Old Amherst Chapter, Dies

Dr. GEORGE LINCOLN GOODALE, '60, professor of Natural History and director of the Botanic Garden at Harvard University for many years, died at Cambridge, Mass., on April 12, 1923. Dr. Goodale was one of the two surviving members of the short-lived chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi which existed at Amherst College during our early history, and about which no great amount of information is available at this time.

Brother Goodale graduated from Amherst in the class of 1860 and took his M. D. at Bowdoin three years later. For several years he practiced medicine in Portland, Me., but soon confined his research and attention to the study of botany, which he began to teach at Bowdoin eight years after his graduation from Amherst. Later he went to Harvard and in 1878 became a full professor there and curator of the botanical museum. The title of Professor Emeritus and Honorary Curator of the museum was conferred upon him in 1909 when he retired from active teaching. Brother Goodale was also a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

The only known member of the old Amherst College chapter of our fraternity now living is Dr. CHARLES H. RICHARDS, 287 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y., ex-member of the class of 1860 and graduate of Yale in 1860. It had been thought from some information previously obtained that Edward Comstock of Rome, N. Y., class of 1861, was another living member of the old Amherst College chapter, but inquiry of him revealed the fact that he was not a member, the confusion having probably arisen from the similarity in names of Alpha Sigma Phi and Alpha Delta Phi, the latter of which he is a member.

Dr. Richards was recently visited by our Assistant Secretary, and was found to be actively engaged in foreign missions work. He recalled many pleasant memories of Alpha Sigma Phi but these were chiefly of a social nature and of little assistance to us in the tracing of its early history at Amherst College.

Community House to be Erected in Bombay, India, as Memorial to O. Emil Lindstrom, Rho

The Lindstrom Memorial Community House is to be built in Bombay, India, as a memorial to the unselfish devotion to service of OLAF EMIL LINDSTROM, '15 P '19, who died September 15, 1922, in Bombay, after a severe illness brought on by his overzealous efforts to organize community settlement work in India.

Brother Lindstrom went out to India in 1915 under the auspices of the Peoples Church of St. Paul, a non-denominational organization, affiliated for the purpose of his work with the American Board of Foreign Missions. Later he returned to this country and took his M. A. at Columbia University in 1921, continuing in his social service work as director of the boys' department of the Henry Street Settlement House in New York.

Upon completion of his studies at Columbia, Brother Lindstrom returned to Bombay, this time taking his wife with him. She is a graduate of the University of Minnesota in 1915, in the class with her husband.

The Lindstroms' work in India was toward the improvement of moral conditions in the great city of Bombay, where of the million and a quarter people, fully a million live in single rooms, in many cases with as many as twenty or thirty people in the same room, amid surroundings of indescribable horror to those accustomed to Western civilization. Six of every ten babies born in Bombay die before they are a year old.

It was toward the removal of such conditions as these that our Minnesota brother dedicated his life completely. He planned the erection in the very center of Bombay's worst district of a great community center, where children's play would be supervised, and elementary education provided, all under the best of Christian surroundings, and working hand in hand with the missionaries of Christian churches in Bombay. Through the children it was planned to reach in time the parents. Social redemption of Bombay's adult population was the ultimate goal for which Brother Lindstrom and his workers were striving so hard, but the Indian climate and overwork cut his life short at the very beginning of what promised to be a glorious work for mankind.

For this great work the community house which he dreamed of and planned is now to be erected to his memory in Bombay on a beautiful corner very near where he and Mrs. Lindstrom labored in the Home Memorial Church. For the purpose of obtaining funds for The Lindstrom Community House a number of organizations in this country are co-operating, and expect to raise \$100,000. Rho chapter, of which Olaf Emil Lindstrom was a charter member, will donate to the building fund in honor of its self-sacrificing member. The people of Anoka, Minn., where Brother Lindstrom made his home, are heart and soul behind this movement to carry

out its distinguished citizen's plans. The Henry Street Settlement, university friends of Lindstrom at Minneapolis, and other organizations with which he was connected, have also pledged their support. Mrs. Lindstrom is putting her whole life into this effort to perpetuate her husband's ideals. The American Board of Foreign Missions will also contribute to the fund over a period of years.

How satisfying it is to know that the fruit of Brother Lindstrom's devotion will not be lost to the people in whom he was so interested, and that the first community house of a Christian church in India will bear the name of a brother in Alpha Sigma Phi.

Oregon Alpha Sig Affairs Center About Roy K. Terry

ROY K. TERRY, University of Oregon '10, Harvard '13 L, B '13, has been one of the most consistently interested Alpha Sigs and ablest in the councils of the fraternity that the Cambridge institution ever turned out.

Immediately after being graduated from the Harvard Law School in 1913, he went back to Portland, Oregon, and took up the practice of the ancient and honorable profession which he had studied. In spite of being far away from his chapter, Brother Terry continued to live and think Alpha Sigma Phi, and it is not surprising that shortly after his arrival in Portland the Portland Alumni Council came into being, with him as its first secretary. Later he became president.

The World War interrupted his law career, as in many other cases, and on May 8, 1917, he entered the first Reserve Officers' Training Camp at the Presidio, in San Francisco, Calif. After further training in France, he was assigned to the Fifth Field Artillery, attached to the First Division, and saw active service with that outfit in the Toul sector until May 1, 1918. He had meanwhile received his first lieutenant's commission. After being recalled to the United States he was instructor at Camp McClellan until the close of the war, being mustered out shortly afterward.

After getting back to Portland in December, 1918, Brother Terry revived the dormant council and since then it has been one of the most active of our fraternity. He had much to do with the placing of a chapter of our fraternity at Oregon Agricultural College, and has always shown great interest in affairs at the Psi. His office in Portland, at 1524 Yeon Building, is the official gathering place for Alpha Sigs.

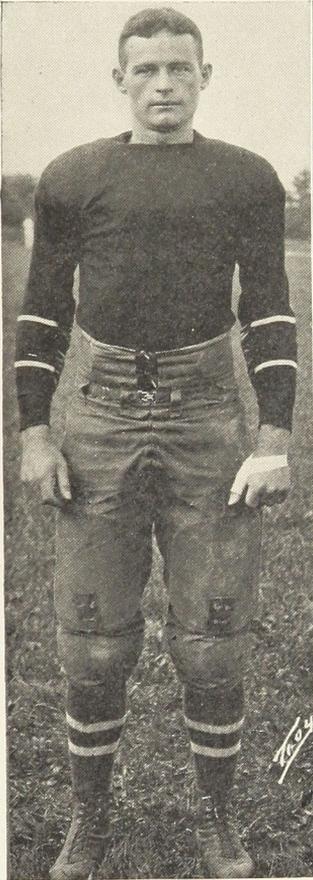
Iota's Three Captains

Three minor sport teams were captained by Alpha Sigs at Cornell this year. MIGUEL CILLONIZ, '23, headed the soccer team, WALTER D. WRIGHT, '23, led the wrestlers, and JOSEPH A. ROONEY, '24, captained the lacrosse team. The latter was also a member of the successful Cornell football team of last fall.

"Mike" Cilloniz is one of the best soccer players ever seen at Cornell,

and was easily the star of last year's team. He was selected on the All American Soccer Team by numerous experts, and is a wearer of the C in soccer.

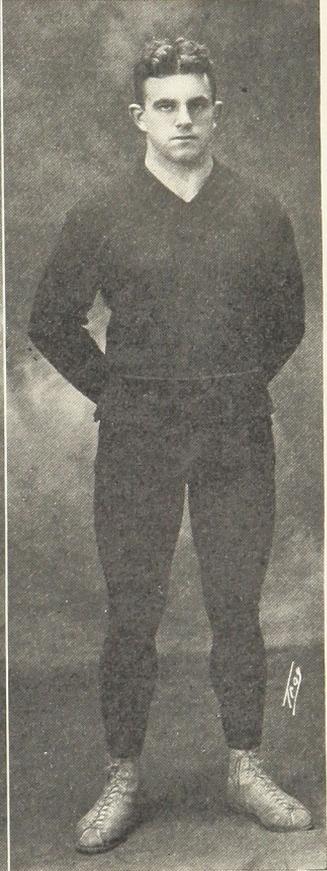
played on Brother Cilloniz' soccer team last fall. This year, although the Cornell team won the tournament, Walt placed only second in his class. He was confined to the infirmary with



J. A. ROONEY
Lacrosse



M. CILLONIZ
Soccer



W. D. WRIGHT
Wrestling

“Walt” Wright led the Cornell wrestling team to an intercollegiate championship this year. His winning of the individual intercollegiate championship last year led to his being elected captain for this year, a position which he filled well. He also

played on Brother Cilloniz' soccer team last fall. This year, although the Cornell team won the tournament, Walt placed only second in his class. He was confined to the infirmary with

chicken-pox until the day of the Intercollegiates. He wears the C in both wrestling and soccer, and is a member of Sphinx Head, Senior society. “Joe” Rooney started in to play football and lacrosse as soon as he hit Cornell's campus, winning his numerals

for the former sport in Freshman year. For the past two years he has been Gil Dobie's second string quarterback. During his Sophomore year he made such a name for himself in lacrosse that he was elected to captain the team in Junior year. He wears the **C** in lacrosse and is a member of Aleph Samach, Junior society.

Glenn A. Coleman Is Pi Wrestling Champion

The title of Rocky Mountain Amateur Champion in Wrestling, Welterweight division, is borne by GLENN A. COLEMAN, Colorado '23, who was initiated into Pi chapter of our fraternity on December 5, 1920. He just missed winning this title in 1922, unfortunately losing the final bout by decision, but this year he won the coveted appellation at the annual tournament staged by the Denver Athletic Club. This Spring he graduated from the College of Engineering at the University of Colorado.

Glenn, who has always been an athlete, was endowed by nature with a physique at once graceful and strong, so that when he entered the University of Colorado from Saguache High School in the Fall of 1919 it was not strange that he immediately attracted attention and had no difficulty making the Freshman wrestling team in the 145-pound class. For three consecutive years since that time he has been conference champion in his class, and he captained his team in its most successful season this Spring. Since 1920,

his shoulders have not been pinned to the mat by an opponent, and he has lost only one bout by decision. Of him the Colorado wrestling coach said, "Coleman has been the most conscientious worker and the most efficient captain I have ever known." As a result of his mat activities Brother Coleman was one of the few four **C** men at Colorado and has won enough medals, watches and divers articles of jewelry to stock a small jewelry shop.

His activities, however, never ended with the close of the wrestling season, for he was all through college interested in the publication of the *Colorado Engineer*. He was successively assistant business manager in 1922, and business manager in 1923. Last Spring he was selected by his magazine to be delegate to the national convention in Urbana, Illinois, of Engineer's College Magazines Associated. He is also a member of the Council of the Association of Collegiate Engineers. He is a student in the truest sense of the word.

Upon receiving his degree from Colorado last June he accepted a position with the Chicago Central Station Institute, where he will further prepare himself for his life's profession of mechanical engineering.

Coxswain Grant Elected Washington Crew Captain

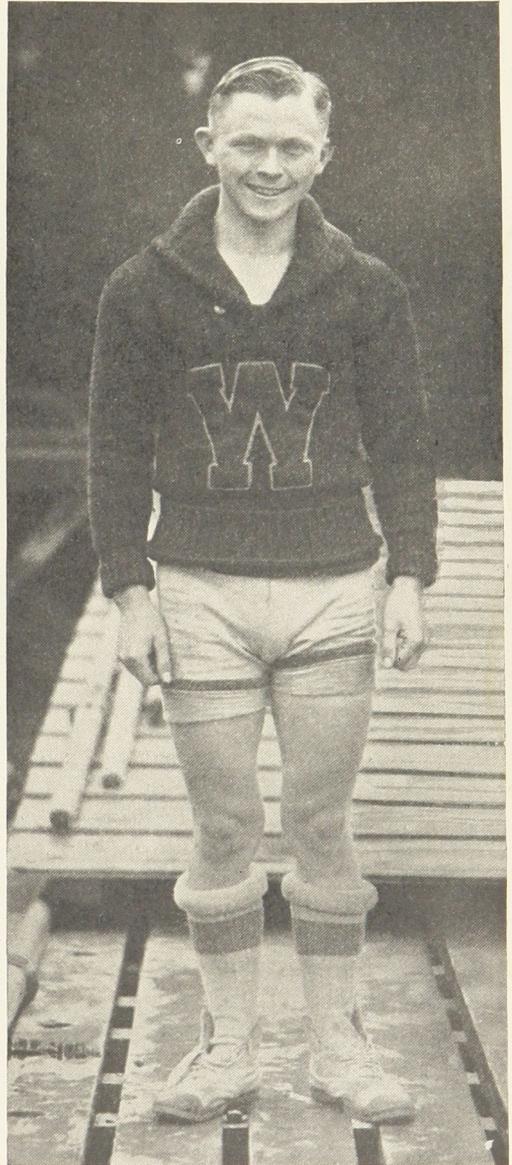
The University of Washington eight-oared crew which won the Poughkeepsie regatta this year over the cream of the eastern crews, with the exception

of Yale, and which is ranked with the New Haven institution as the leaders of American intercollegiate rowing today, elected DONALD F. GRANT, '24, captain for next year. "Don", initiated into Mu chapter on November 4, 1922, was coxswain of the victorious eight from Seattle, and one of the two seniors eligible for election to the captaincy, the other being number five of the 'Varsity. He will be the second coxswain to hold the position of captain since Washington took up rowing in 1907.

Don was coxswain of the crew from the Far West which came so near beating the wonderful Navy aggregation a year ago at Poughkeepsie and the lessons learned in that thrilling struggle were in the back of his mind when he steered the Washington boat to its well-earned victory this year. It will be remembered that in 1922 the Navy just managed to win, as Washington was getting stronger every second and rapidly cutting down the Annapolis boat's lead. This year the order was reversed and Washington won a decisive victory.

Grant, being a coxswain, is a little fellow, but packed to his finger tips with pep and enthusiasm, and by many is said to know as much about rowing theory as some coaches. He shares with Coach Callow of the Washington eight the honor of having kept up Leader's methods and system after that successful coach was drafted by Yale University to install his system at Yale. It is reported that Don may take graduate engineering work at an eastern university where rowing is es-

tablished, after getting his diploma from the University of Washington in June, 1924, and if that should prove to be the case it is thought that he will assist in crew work.



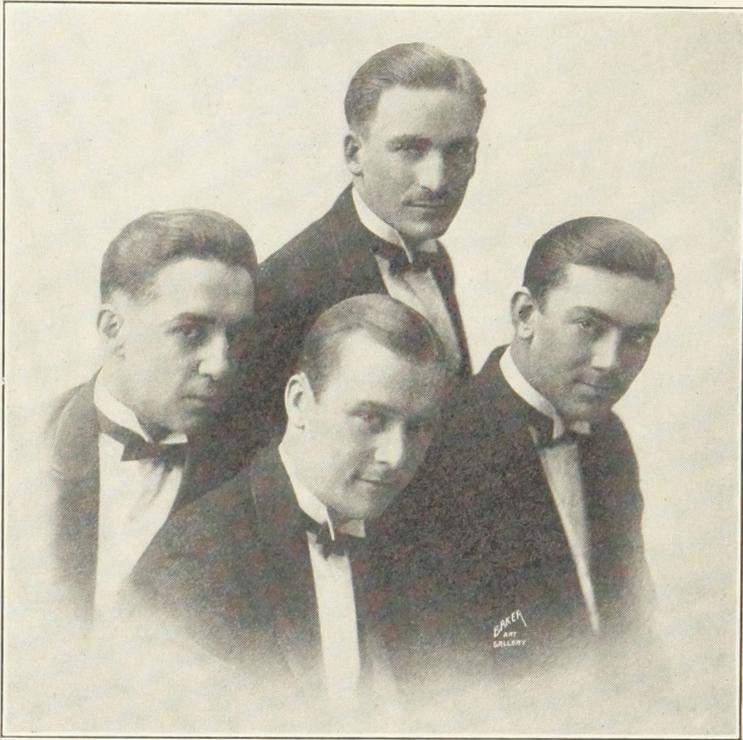
DONALD F. GRANT

Zeta's Quartette

A couple of years ago Zeta of Alpha Sigma Phi became known on the Ohio State campus as the Alpha Sigma Phi Singing Society, and was thus

Sigs in every musical organization on the campus, as well as in Scarlet Mask, men's musical comedy club.

A double quartette gradually sprang out of the unorganized singing about the house, and nightly this group would



McCaw DAVIS SHANK
 JENKINS
 Ohio State University Glee Club Quartette

referred to many times, both in publications and in conversation.

Probably the first thing that brought about this title was the fact that on the Freshman Glee Club of 1919-20 there were some eight or ten of our pledges, apportioning among them every office but that of vice-president. In addition to this there were Alpha

prowl about the campus and the university district singing. They were generally well received, and soon became well known throughout the district.

Gradually, however, because of one thing and another, the number dwindled down, until all that remained was a quartette. This quartette, com-

posed of Brothers B. W. JENKINS, T. E. DAVIS, S. E. SHANK and W. B. McCAW, at present compose the University Glee Club Quartette, and are known outside of the school as the Buckeye State Quartette.

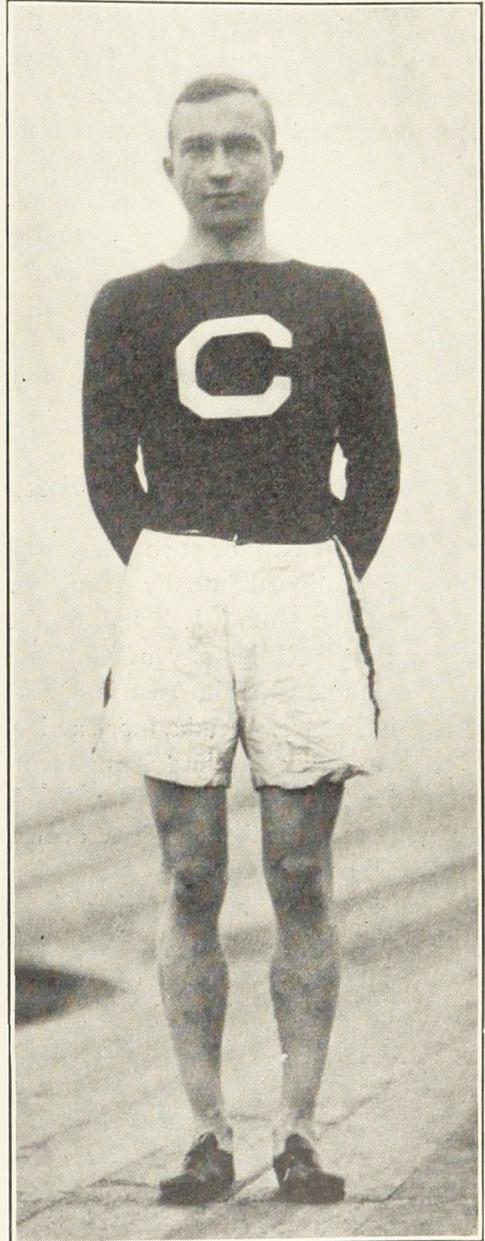
Last summer they toured the northwest on chautauqua circuit, covering Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. In addition to their singing they put on a skit written by Brother Waltz, '24. Now no university function is complete unless a few numbers are put on by these four. In addition they are in great demand at downtown meetings and functions.

Iota's Track Star

HOWARD V. BONSAI, '23 E, I '19, was a member of the Cornell cross-country team which invaded the British Isles in 1921 to compete with the best of English distance runners. "Bonny" has an enviable record behind him and when he graduated last June, Cornell and Alpha Sigma Phi lost a man whose place in the spotlight was only won by strong and consistent effort.

As a Freshman, Brother Bonsal won his numerals six times in cross-country competition with the best in the East. It was as a Sophomore that he was selected to go to England with the American runners, and when he returned was rewarded with an election to the British-American Club. In Junior year he broke his ankle and could not compete, although he served at this time as vice-president of the Cornell Cross Country Club. He was

elected to Aleph Semach, Junior honorary society, and at the beginning of Senior year to Sphinx Head, Senior



HOWARD V. BONSAI

honorary society. He made a quick comeback in cross-country this year, and in the Penn-Dartmouth-Columbia-Cornell meet was the first man on his team to finish.

"Bonny" was a popular man on the Cornell campus, a member of several important committees and organizations in addition to those mentioned above. Our correspondent writes that Bonsal was in line for captain this year, but thought he did not merit the election and did not even attend the meeting for the election of captain. Truly a modest man.

Baron, Count, or Brother,

He Answers to All of Them

The blue blood of two European countries is dipped into by Professor ADOLPH CARL NOÉ, '01, X '22, of the faculty of the University of Chicago. He is Baron von Noé in Austria, Count de Noé in France. "And a more active, more interested, more interesting member of the fraternity cannot be found, nor a more versatile one," according to our Chi correspondent.

Here are a few interesting facts about him. He is an expert fencer—it was his individual coaching of two Chi men this year which helped them make the fencing team and get their letters, one being elected captain for next year. A fine horseman, he was formerly first lieutenant of Cavalry in the Austrian Army. Brother Noé received a medal as an Expert Rifleman from the National Rifle Association. In connection with this he formed the Rifle Club at

the University of Chicago. He was later a sergeant in the First Cavalry, Machine Gun Troop, Illinois National Guard, and first lieutenant in the United States Army. He teaches subjects in three different departments of the University of Chicago. "But that does not explain why he smokes such atrocious tobacco," to quote again our Chi correspondent.

Baron, Count, or Brother, whichever you prefer, Noé was granted his bachelor's degree by Gratz University in Austria, and later the honorary degree of Sc.D. In 1901 he received an A.B. degree from Chicago and later his Ph.D. He is a member of Sigma Xi and Kappa Epsilon Pi, the latter a local geological fraternity, as well as Alpha Sigma Phi, into which he was initiated as a faculty member by Chi chapter on February 22, 1922.

He is a Fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of the Botanical Society of America, of the Paleontological Society, and of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. He is also a member of the Illinois State Academy of Science, and treasurer of the American Committee for Vienna Relief. In addition, he is the paleobotanist for the State Geological Surveys of Illinois, Kentucky and Indiana.

He has also found time to publish a large number of papers in Paleobotany and German Literature. And when he hasn't much to do, he will be found on one of the numerous golf courses around Chicago at his favorite outdoor sport.

HELLENICA

Let's get this right. One of our contemporaries recently published the statement that there are five national fraternities at Yale, meaning, we assume, that there are only five. The fact is there are thirteen Greek-letter national fraternities maintaining active chapters at Yale University, and to this number Acacia should be added, although the latter fraternity does not compete with the straight social fraternities for men or in interfraternity events at Yale. The thirteen national Greek-letter fraternities are, in order of their founding, $\Lambda \Delta \Phi$, $\Psi \Upsilon$, $\Delta \Kappa \epsilon$, $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$, $\Theta \Xi$, $\Delta \Psi$, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, $X \Phi$, $\Delta \Phi$, $Z \Psi$, $B \Theta \Pi$, $\Phi \Sigma \Kappa$, and $A X P$. There are three locals, Berzelius, Book and Snake, and Phi Kappa Epsilon.

Our contemporary's error probably arose from the fact that at the time his paragraph was published there were five fraternities which elected men only from Yale College. (Since that time another fraternity has decided to adopt that system.) The unusual fraternity system of Yale University, under which the national fraternities' chapters elect from different schools of the university, frequently gives rise to confusion in the minds of those who are not fully acquainted with it.

At present, of the thirteen national Greek-letter chapters, six elect from Yale College only, six from the Sheffield Scientific School only, and one from all departments of the University.

Phi Sigma Kappa this year celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of its founding with a gathering of Phi Sigs from all over the country at Amherst, Mass., where the fraternity was founded in 1873 at the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

A most promising field for immediate expansion is the University of Kansas, where there are but sixteen fraternities to take care of a male student body of over five thousand. Two of the three locals now located on that campus are petitioning Psi Upsilon and Chi Phi.

The small number of fraternities lacking active chapters at Cornell University was reduced by one on May 26, 1923, when the dormant chapter of Delta Sigma Phi was revived.

Kappa Sigma, with five Rhodes scholars in the current lists, is proud of its representation in that select group of students.

Of all sororities, members of the Pan-Hellenic Congress, there are approximately 17,000 girls belonging to 592 chapters located in 112 colleges.

The smallest fraternity of long standing is Delta Psi, with but seven chapters, at Columbia, Trinity, Williams, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Yale, and M. I. T. It has twelve inactive chapters. Founded in 1847, it for a time expanded quickly, but no chapter has been added since 1889 and it is understood generally that no desire exists among its members to charter any further branches.

At the other end of the pendulum's swing we find Lambda Chi Alpha, established in 1911, with a total of sixty-three chapters, of which two were established this year.

Henry H. Curran, the newly appointed commissioner of immigration for the Port of New York, is a graduate of Yale, class of 1898. He is a member of Psi Upsilon.

Well may Phi Sigma Kappa congratulate itself upon having such a vigorous expansion policy that five, count them, five new chapters were admitted to its organization this spring. They are at Kansas State College, Georgia School of Technology, University of Washington, University of Montana, and Stanford University. That fraternity now has thirty-six active chapters.

At Minnesota this year the Professional Interfraternity Council has sponsored a series of fraternity exchange dinners which has been attended with great success. In each professional fraternity three men were sent from each house to each other house on one night a week, and thus the miners, architects, pharmacists, engineers, etc., were enabled to meet one another and broaden their outlook by contact with the interests and ambitions of other professions.

Kappa Alpha Theta was the first sorority organized bearing a Greek name, although an older secret society for women was the Adelphean, since become Alpha Delta Pi.

The Interfraternity Council at Dartmouth College has invited representatives from many national fraternities, not now chartered on that campus, to a gathering early in the next college year for the purpose of considering the establishment of chapters of some of these fraternities at Dartmouth in order to relieve the existing shortage of social opportunities for its rapidly growing student body.

Very recently Kappa Alpha Order has revived three of its dormant chapters, those at Wake Forest, Birmingham-Southern, and Centenary.

In fact, revivals of dormant chapters seem to be the order of the day. Theta Delta Chi has re-established its mother chapter at Union University. This was founded in 1847, and became inactive twenty years later.

The southern branch of the University of California, at Los Angeles, now has a fraternity chapter, that of Sigma Pi, established this year. This institution gives work in only the first two years of the college course, and the hitherto untried policy of instituting a fraternity chapter at such an institution is being watched with interest.

The original two fraternities at the University of North Dakota have been joined this year by chapters of Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Alpha Tau Omega.

Alpha Gamma Rho held its convention at Lincoln, Neb., April 26th to 28th, and accepted two new chapters at that gathering. Kappa Tau, a fraternity with two chapters in California and one in Oregon, petitioned for admittance into Alpha Gamma Rho, and two of its chapters were accepted. They now form the Phi of Alpha Gamma Rho, at the school farm of the University of California at Davis, Calif., corresponding to the college of agriculture in some states, and the Chi of Alpha Gamma Rho, at the University of California at Berkeley, Calif. An unusual situation is found here, for students at either institution may take two years or more of work at one institution and then transfer to the other for completion of their course. If this means transferring between chapters to the extent that might become possible, many will watch with interest the progress of this experiment, for to the best of our knowledge this is one of the very few such cases known.

The first chapter that has been established at Michigan Agricultural College since the lifting of the ban on fraternities there is that of Lambda Chi Alpha.

The Beta Theta Pi is the oldest fraternity magazine which has been continuously published. It was founded in 1872. Five years later *The Rainbow* of $\Delta T \Delta$ began publication, followed by *The Phi Gamma Delta* in 1879. *THE TOMAHAWK* was first issued by the fraternity in 1847 and annually from then on until 1852, when it suspended publication, being re-established as a quarterly in 1909 upon the re-organization of the fraternity in 1907. However, although it has always been the publication of the national fraternity, it was not in its early form a modern fraternity magazine and dates as such only from 1909.

The element in Theta Nu Epsilon which is trying to bring about a reform in that organization and so place it in the ranks of reputable fraternities has apparently made headway recently, for the Grand Council of $\Theta N E$ has at last published a list of chapters which it is thought are now existing at various institutions throughout the country although unauthorized and repudiated by the fraternity. Thirty-seven colleges and universities appear on this list, which does not, however, presume to be strictly accurate. The publication of the list is the beginning of a drive, according to the reform element, to eliminate every one of these clandestine chapters, and all recognized fraternities will certainly join in wishing unqualified success for this effort.

Conventions partially concurrent with the Alpha Sigma Phi Columbus Convention, September 6th to 8th, will be those of Delta Upsilon at Amherst, Mass., and Phi Gamma Delta at Pittsburgh, Pa.

A special committee of the Interfraternity Conference has been appointed to watch the fraternity situation in Texas, where it is understood opposition to fraternities in the state institutions is increasing, and to be prepared to act if necessary.

Delta Chi, since changing its status from a professional legal fraternity to general social fraternity, threatens to rival Alpha Sigma Phi in number of dual memberships, since many of Delta Chi's old members are also members of other social fraternities.



COLLEGIATE



We learn by way of the $\Delta K E$ *Quarterly* that according to Professor Albert Bushnell Hart the only American universities that are purely national in the sense that they have a strong representation in their student bodies from all parts of the country are Yale, Columbia, Harvard, Chicago, Cornell, and Michigan.

At the University of Syracuse, believe it or not, sorority members took things out the hands of the faculty by setting the scholarship standard for initiation several points higher than the faculty had previously determined was a fair grade.

Dr. George H. Perkins, professor of Geology and dean of the University of Vermont, who recently celebrated his fifty-fourth anniversary of active service on the faculty of that institution, is said to have been actively engaged as a professor longer than anyone else in the United States.

For some time plans have been under consideration to unite into one large institution the Case School of Applied Science and Western Reserve University, both located at Cleveland, Ohio. This action would form one of the largest city universities in the world, and each of the two present institutions would be materially benefited in many ways. Details of the proposed fusion are not available.

Friendly negotiations recently concluded between the University of Chicago and the American Baptist Education Society, which founded the university, permit the president of that institution to be selected in the future without regard to his religious preference, and only three-fifths of the members of the board of trustees must be Baptists, against two-thirds as previously required. Formerly the president was required to be a member of the Baptist denomination.

No college in the country is at present building on its campus at as fast a rate as Yale University. About \$10,000,000 will be spent upon such buildings as the Peabody Museum, the Forestry School, and others, during the next five years.

If we are to take Dartmouth College as an example, and we are in this case, since statistics covering the matters hereinafter treated have been prepared for that institution, an average undergraduate spends an hour and one-half each day at the movies, and a similar period of time talking. The Freshman studies, by his own statement, four hours and forty minutes a day, and as he grows older time thus spent diminishes until he studies a little over three hours as a Senior. As a Senior he spends five times as many hours with girls as he did previously in college, and four times as many hours playing cards.

More and more colleges are taking up the idea, originated among western universities, of forming undergraduate societies whose sole purpose is to entertain visitors. At Dartmouth there is the Green Key, at Cornell the Red Key, and now Penn State is to have the Blue Key. No athletes will be admitted, and three-fourths of the membership of thirty-five will be composed of losing candidates for managements.

The much talked about Honor System has been tried and now definitely discarded at the University of Minnesota, and the old-time proctor system installed once again. The change "is a direct outgrowth of the failure of students to report each other for cribbing", in the opinion of *The Minnesota Alumni Weekly*. At Illinois, it is reported that the Honor System has been voted out by the faculty, although the students voted 10-1 for its retention. The University of Georgia reports the system working nicely, with far less cheating than ever before, and with improved working conditions.

Ohio Wesleyan University has lately been sending to its alumni and allied classes of all kinds very interesting literature describing in an unusual way itself, its history, its courses, and its men and women, in an endeavor to acquaint readers of this literature with that institution and the work it is doing.

The birthplace in Homer, N. Y., of Dr. Andrew Dickson White, first president of Cornell University, has been marked by a bronze tablet by the Board of Trustees of Cornell.

Yale is not alone in its Tap Day, when fifteen academic juniors are selected for membership in each Senior society of Yale College. The University of Nebraska has two Senior societies, Innocents and Mortarboards, the former for men and the latter for women. Commencement ceremonies include the tapping for each of these societies of thirteen future members in a fashion quite similar to the original procedure at Yale College.

For the purpose of teaching the advantages and obligations of American citizenship, the College of William and Mary has established a school in memory of Chief Justice Marshall and George Wythe, to be known as the Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Citizenship. What more fitting than that this school should be established at William and Mary, second oldest college in the country, and known in the earliest days of our history as the alma mater of many famous public men.

By including the yearly subscription price in the tuition fees of all students matriculating at the University of Minnesota, that institution's daily campus paper, which was forced to suspend publication last year due to financial difficulties, will be revived next fall.

A recent study has shown that there are more Yale alumni in New York than in any other state of the Union, and the smallest number in Nevada, which has but seven graduates of the New Haven institution within its borders.

By unanimous consent of the faculty of Washington and Jefferson College, Private John M. Dalzell of the Grand Army of the Republic was granted his A.B. degree at the Commencement exercises of that institution in June, sixty years after he left his studies to enter the Northern Army in the Civil War.

After studying at Sharon College and Ohio University, from the former of which he received a diploma after four years of study, he entered Washington and Jefferson College in the fall of 1861 as a freshman, although his previous work entitled him to rating as a senior. The war interrupted his college course in his junior year and he never returned to finish it.

Dalzell served to the end of the war; when promoted in the Gettysburg campaign for gallantry to sergeant-major, he promptly resigned his chevrons in order to remain a private, preferring always afterward to be known as Private Dalzell, and it is by this name that he is recognized by Grand Army men all over the country.

In the 70's and 80's Private Dalzell was a very active participant in politics, and by some is called the "original Hayes man". It is over thirty years since his political activities ceased, and twice that since he left Washington and Jefferson College to fight for the Union. Now, at the age of eighty-four, his Alma Mater has granted him his diploma.

Some of the odd occupations followed by college students to help make their way through college, as reported by *Banta's Greek Exchange*, are pall-bearing, doing housework and watching children while parents are away, tracking cigarette bootleggers for the mayor of Lawrence, Kansas, where this commodity is taboo, tuning pianos by blind students, sleeping in undertaking establishments to save room rent, selling salad dressing, and the giving of blood for transfusion as a regular practice.

Against the protests of the faculty and students of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, George Wilson took over the presidency of that institution on June 3rd of this year, having been appointed to that position by the Farmer-Labor administration at present in control of that state. Mr. Wilson is not a college graduate, but had a high school education. He was escorted by officers of the Oklahoma National Guard when he took over his office, and immediately following his installation ten members of the faculty resigned. Just as we go to press, we learn that Governor Walton has removed Mr. Wilson from his position and intends to appoint as the next president a man of the requisite scholastic attainments, not yet selected.

St. John's College, Cambridge, England, claims the oldest college magazine in the world, we learn from *Banta's Greek Exchange*. It is the *Eagle*, and has had many contributors of importance who gained fame in later years.



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

Alumni Personals

ALPHA

Yale

EDWIN M. WATERBURY, '10, who is generally accorded the credit for the reorganization of THE TOMAHAWK in 1909, and who since graduation has been a newspaper man of note in the middle part of New York State, is now connected with the *Oswego Daily News*, of Oswego, New York, having moved recently from Corning to that city.

GEORGE H. BARNES, '20, in the foreign service of the International Banking Corporation, is located at the branch of that organization in Tientsin, China, where he may be addressed.

ALFRED R. TAYLOR, '19 S, formerly in the employ of the International Banking Corporation in its foreign service, has returned to the United States, and has become a sales engineer for the United States Rubber Company in New York City.

DAVID DIBBELL, '22 S, expects to complete his year's course in works management with the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, East Pittsburgh, Pa., about the first of August. He managed the reunion of his class at Yale this spring.

DONALD F. HINE, '19 S, has returned to his home on Fisher's Island, just off New London, Conn., to assume the civil management of that army post, which position his father occupied until his recent death. Don resigned a fine position as associate western editor of the *Electric Railway Journal* and *Bus Transportation* to go back to the old homestead.

SUTHERLAND A. BECKWITH, '15 S, is a member of the partnership of Hubbard & Beckwith, Litchfield, Conn., dealers in lumber.

DR. RALPH E. MYERS, '09, '10 M. A., who recently moved to Oklahoma City, as mentioned in the May TOMAHAWK, took an active part at the installation of the Alpha Alpha Chapter at Norman in May.

Rev. HERBERT H. BENEDICT, '09 and '12 D, is owner of the Benedict School of Languages at Torun, Poland, and may be addressed in that city at ul. Rabianska 12.

WENTWORTH F. GANTT, '22 S, has become connected with the United States Rubber Company in New York as a sales engineer. He was in Cin-

cinnati for a year with the Proctor-Gamble Co. and the United Gas & Electric Co.

A smoker in honor of Judge JOHN K. BEACH, '77, '79 L, was held by the Yale School of Law on May 15th, as the final affair of the year for the law students.

WILLARD A. GRAY, '20, and Mrs. Gray, are happy in the birth of a son and heir, Williard Avery, Jr., on May 17, 1923.

MILTON S. CZATT, '22 D, has become associate minister of the United Church on the Green, in New Haven, but expects to continue his study in the Yale Graduate School in addition to performing his new duties.

A recent communication in the *Yale Alumni Weekly* from JOHN SEYMOUR WOOD, '74, proposes the raising of a fund to bring the tomb and body of Elihu Yale to the university he made possible and place it in front of the Wrexham Tower in Harkness Quadrangle. This proposal is receiving much attention and may be favorably acted upon by the college authorities.

GLADDEN W. BAKER, '22 Ph.D., is with the Financial Statistics Division of the Federal Reserve Bank in New York City. ALAN C. GUILD, '21, is in another department of the same bank.

BRUCE W. DICKSON, ex-'12 D, will be adviser to foreign students at the University of Chicago next year, having been recently appointed to that position by the faculty.

The marriage of Rev. DONALD G. SMITH, ex-'22 D, to Miss Winifred May Diment, occurred on May 15, 1923. After September first they will make their home in Paynesville, Minn.

FREDERICK B. SCHELL, '18 S, is now located at 129 North 12th Av., E., Du-

luth, Minn., and is still working for the Worthington Pump and Machinery Co.

In strange pastures indeed will WILLIS J. BALLINGER, '23, be found next year. He is to teach political economy at Smith College, where his Phi Beta Kappa key will doubtless be the envy of the Northampton lassies, and his winning ways their distraction.

A daughter, Catherine, was born on May 18, 1923, to PAUL H. NEWCOMB, '17 S, and wife, at Keene, N. H.

JOHN G. ELIOT, '23, and EDMUND B. SHOTWELL, '23, will be found at the Harvard Law School next year, pursuing the elusive Minerva with might and main. Brother Eliot, by the way, as a fitting finish of his college career, collected a Phi Beta Kappa key and the Andrew D. White History Prize in his Senior year, the latter honor being his for the third year in succession.

E. ALLEN HENDRICK, '22 S, circulation manager of *The Brockton Times*, has become engaged to Miss Pauline Norton Taylor, of Brockton, Mass.

WILLIAM GARRIE BASSETT, ex-'65, judge of probate and insolvency of Hampshire County, Mass., died suddenly on May 25, 1923, in Northampton, Mass. Born in New Haven in 1843, he prepared for Yale at the Hopkins Grammar School, but left college in his Sophomore year. For a time later he was a member of the class of '66. In addition to Alpha Sigma Phi, he was a member of Psi Upsilon. After the Civil War he studied law and after being admitted to the bar in 1866 soon opened an office in Easthampton, Mass. He later transferred his practice to Northampton. In 1874 he served in the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

In addition to his law practice he was prominent in industrial and financial circles. He was presiding over a committee meeting of the First National Bank of Northampton in his capacity as president when he died suddenly. He was married on July 8, 1881, to Mary Brown, daughter of Rev. A. Merrick Colton, of Northampton.

On April 13, 1923, HENRY STRONG GULLIVER, '75, passed away at his home in Waterbury, Conn., of kidney trouble and heart disease. He prepared for Yale at the Norwich Free Academy, and at Yale won many literary and scholastic honors, graduating at the head of his class. He was a member also of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Skull and Bones. He received an LL.B. from Columbia in 1879, and practiced law in New York until 1883, when he studied abroad, at the University of Göttingen and other institutions. Returning to the United States the next year he began his life work of teaching. In 1887 he was married to Harriet Evans. One of his brothers, ARTHUR H. GULLIVER, '77, has been a frequent visitor at the Yale chapter house and tomb.

BENJAMIN HOPPIN, '72, died on June 2, 1923, at Baddeck, Nova Scotia. He was born in 1851 at Salem, Mass., and prepared for college at the Hopkins Grammar School. He was prominent scholastically at Yale, and in addition to Alpha Sigma Phi was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Skull and Bones. A varied course of graduate study, both here and abroad, was followed by extensive traveling abroad. He returned to New Haven in 1875. He made three journeys to the Arctic Sea, one with Peary, and also traveled west with Professor March frequently on his expeditions. He retired on account of ill health to Baddeck in 1880, and pursued a varied course of study in history, genealogy,

and languages while living there in retirement. He never married.

The death of RENSSELAER WILKINSON DANIELS, '73, occurred on June 15, 1923. After preparing for college at the Lockport (N. Y.) Union School, he spent a year at Cornell, entering Yale in his Sophomore year. He was an editor of the *Courant*, and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Skull and Bones in addition to Alpha Sigma Phi. Shortly after graduation he went west and engaged in a variety of occupations in California for the next few years, including fruit raising and mining. He was subsequently in business in Toledo, Ohio, and Buffalo, N. Y., but moved to Arcadia, Calif., in 1903, and soon became associated with the Title Guarantee & Trust Company in Los Angeles. In 1882 he was married to Edith May Alden, and had two daughters, one of whom, with his wife, survives him.

BETA

Harvard

BURKE BOYCE, '22, who received his M. A. this year in the Harvard Graduate School, won third place in the foils competition of the national fencing tournament put on this year by the A. A. U.

JOHN W. MEYER, '23, and FREDERICK L. STRONG, '23, will enter the Harvard Law School next fall.

WILLIAM H. WELLS, '23, who has had several stories published in *Adventure*, intends to continue in literary work of this kind for some time.

DONALD C. HAGAR, '22, may be addressed at Canoe Tree Ridge, Marshfield Hills, Mass.

KENT C. DARLING, '22, is now located in Richmond, Va., and can be reached at 900 W. Franklin Street.

GAMMA**Massachusetts A. C.**

Dr. EDWIN W. ALLEN, '85, has been given complete charge of the preparation for Nelson's Encyclopedia of the articles on agriculture. He has done similar work for the International Encyclopedia.

FRANCIS P. CLARK, initiated as a faculty member, is a member of the lower house of the Massachusetts state legislature.

HAROLD W. BREWER, '14, is in the firm of Loeffler, Brewer & Co., of New York, N. Y., cotton converters.

HUGH L. BARNES, '05, formerly manager of Conyers Farm at Greenwich, Conn., is now developing an estate for Mr. Allison Untermyer.

The State Entomologist for Arizona is OSCAR C. BARTLETT, '09.

TO THOMAS W. BEAN, ex-'11, and wife, on February 6, 1923, was born Thomas Webster, Jr.

WARREN E. HINDS, '99, is professor of entomology at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Ala.

CHARLES L. RICE, '01, is superintendent of production for the Western Electric Co., Chicago, Ill.

DELTA**Marietta**

TASKER B. BOSWORTH, '69, recently called at the Columbia chapter house. He is now living at the Hotel Iroquois in New York City.

GEORGE B. DANA, ex-'90, has been living for the past two years at Hillsdale, Mich., where is a member of the faculty of Hillsdale College.

GEORGE W. SUMMERS, '88, is reported found. He is a newspaper correspondent located in the Post Building, Washington, D. C. For the past 15 years he has been writing political news for a number of papers in the state of West Virginia.

DAVID M. AUCH, ex-'18, is on the staff of the *Ohio State Journal*, Columbus, Ohio. He is also a valuable member of the Publicity Committee for the Columbus Convention.

Rev. WILLIAM A. BOSWORTH, '64, Past National Chaplain of the Grand Army of the Republic, expects to be present at the national encampment at Milwaukee, Wis., September 2nd to 8th, 1923, and suggests that of his chapter DAVID E. PUTNAM, '64, CHARLES H. NEWTON, '63, and THOMAS M. SECHLER, '63, might also attend. He suggests a gathering of the old Civil War Sigs with the present Milwaukee Council, and it is hoped that this may come to pass.

WALTER T. PALMER, ex-'11, is traveling for the Russell Mfg. Co., of Middletown, Conn., where he may be addressed.

W. EDISON DETLOR, ex-'06, is connected with the Mosher Steel and Machine Co. and may be addressed at Box 238, Dallas, Texas.

G. BLAINE DARRAH, '12, achieved prominence recently by attaching as an assignee a portion of Jess Willard's share of the proceeds of the Willard-Firpo boxing match in Jersey City, N. J., July 12th.

EPSILON**Ohio Wesleyan**

EUGENE W. ANNIS, '15, has left the National City Bank and is now connected with a law firm at 55 Liberty Street, New York, N. Y.

BENJAMIN F. YOUNG, '13, recently combined business with pleasure by stopping off at Delaware for his reunion while on a business trip to Michigan for the New York Telephone Co., of which he is now assistant chief accountant.

Read the account in another section of the appointment of Dr. T. A. B. DENISON, '12, as superintendent of the Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

HARRY W. MEACHAM, ex-'16, is general agent for the Missouri State Life Insurance Co., Huntington, Ohio. He is also president of the Advertising Club of Marietta, Ohio, where he lives.

To Rev. CHARLES B. KETCHAM, '13, and wife, a daughter was born, Lucile Tipple, on March 11, 1923, at Cleveland, Ohio.

HERSCHEL F. BYERS, '22, is in the employ of the National Cash Register Co., at Dayton, Ohio.

CARLTON H. SMITH, '21, is an instructor and coach at Bexley High School, Columbus, Ohio.

HAROLD W. RUOPP, '21, at present professor of oratory at Miami University, intends to enter the ministry.

GLENN F. OLIVER, '17, is now connected with the Adamson Manufacturing Co., East Palestine, Ohio.

The third largest telescope in the world, for the housing of which ground was broken on May 23, 1923, will be in charge of CLIFFORD C. CRUMP, initiated as a faculty member, professor of astronomy at Ohio Wesleyan, where the telescope will be located.

ZETA

Ohio State

WILLIAM P. DUMONT, '19, has joined the advertising staff of the White Company in Cleveland, Ohio.

HENRY KERCHER, '10, has entered the service of the Union Terminal Co., which is building the \$60,000,000 passenger station for Cleveland, Ohio.

JOHN M. JERVIS, '22, is now a filling station inspector for the St. Louis Pump & Equipment Co., 3701 Forest Park Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

HAROLD ELFORD, '17, who is in the contracting business with his father, in Columbus, Ohio, has been getting a large share of the work around the Ohio State campus.

ETA

Illinois

MAURICE J. PIERCE, '19, formerly manager of the University of Illinois branch of the Warner System, was during the latter half of the academic year 1922-3 an instructor in accountancy at Illinois.

HAROLD C. TWINTING, ex-'25, who was married about a year ago to Miss Agnes Bilby of La Grange, Ill., is now working for the Commonwealth Edison Co., of Chicago, Ill.

EUGENE F. PRUETT, '16, is connected with the James Mfg. Co., Fort Atkinson, Ill.

VICTOR STANGEL, '17, whose home in Oklahoma City, Okla., is now at 2315½ N. Francis Street, was a member of the team which conducted the installation ceremonies of the Alpha Alpha chapter at the University of Oklahoma. Stangel is a salesman with Fred Jones, Ford dealer, of Oklahoma City, having charge of the tractor branch of the business.

DONALD V. CHAPMAN, '19, now receives his TOMAHAWK at 724 First Wisconsin National Bank Building, Milwaukee, Wis.

CLARENCE O. APPELGRAN, '17, who has been athletic coach at Washington University, St. Louis, has resigned that position and is at present enrolled in the school for securities salesmen of Henry L. Doherty & Co., 60 Wall Street, New York.

MAX A. TAYLOR, '17, received his LL.B. from Fordham University in June, 1923. He is still connected with the Tidewater Oil Co., 11 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

ROLAND A. LEOPOLD, '15 L, who was General Chairman of the Chicago Convention in 1921, is associated with the law firm of Mack, Garrett, Koepke, and Lowes, Room 1305, 11 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.

THETA**Michigan**

CARL P. FIELD, '14, is now located in Philadelphia, Pa., at 6313 McCallum Street.

WILLIAM C. MULLENDORE, '14, was one of the party with President Harding which visited Alaska and many other parts of the United States this summer.

FREDERICK B. SNOOK, '20, having graduated last year from the Stanford Law School, is now practicing in San Francisco, and may be addressed at 575 Miramar Avenue.

ROBERT H. GILLMORE, '13 L, has become engaged to Miss Anne Mundt, Γ Φ B, of Whittier, Calif.

BENJAMIN CLARKE, '13, Grand Treasurer of Alpha Sigma Phi, will represent the Chicago Council at the Columbus Convention.

WHITTLEY B. MOORE, '18, is with the Timken Roller Bearing Co., San Francisco, Calif.

MERLE B. DOTY, '18, and Miss Rachel Brewer, Δ Γ, were married at Battle Creek, Mich., on June 2, 1923.

HAROLD R. DEAN, '14, is living in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., at 8 Randolph Avenue.

ARTHUR L. KIRKPATRICK, '18, past executive president of Alpha Sigma Phi, recently moved to the Windy City. His business address is 208 So. La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.

IOTA**Cornell**

JERRY S. DORSEY, '21, is with the Chase National Bank in New York City, and is living with WILBUR AP-THORPE, '22, and ROBERT B. PATCH, '20, at 307 West 93rd Street, New York.

HARRY C. MOORE, '18, was married on January 18, 1923, to Miss Gertrude Waleski, and they are now living at 13 S. Baltimore Avenue, Ventnor City, N. J. He is a plumbing and heating contractor with offices at 1707 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.

BURTON W. BRODT, '14, is now eastern representative for the Timken Axle Co., in New York City.

DOUGLAS G. HOYT, '17, living at 762 Washington Avenue, Dunkirk, N. Y., has joined the metallurgical staff of the Atlas Steel Corporation of that place.

ROBERT A. GULICK, '12, is in the service of the May-Fieberger Furnace Co., Newark, Ohio.

HOWARD B. DRAKE, '10, is president of the Drake Mfg. Co., of Friendship, N. Y.

GARRET DEN. DURYEA, '21, has become engaged to Miss Gladys Mae Williams, of Brooklyne, N. Y.

LEICESTER W. FISHER, '19, is connected with the New York News Service, 26 Beaver Street, New York, N. Y.

KAPPA**Wisconsin**

On June 6, 1923, CLARENCE A. LOESCHER, '17, was married to Miss Sara McCullough, at Anderson, Ind.

HERBERT T. BURROW, '13, is now located at 220 East 3rd Street, Beaver Dam, Wis.

RALPH B. CURREN, ex-'24, attended Georgetown University last year.

ROBERT W. HEMINGWAY, '21, having finished his medical work at Rush Medical College, Chicago, is taking his interne work at St. Paul's County Hospital, St. Paul, Minn.

LAMBDA

Columbia

RICHARD W. FAIRBANKS, ex-'24, at present a special agent for the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., 130 William Street, New York, intends to re-enter Columbia in the fall, at the same time continuing in business.

KARL CHRISTOFFERS, '18, is with The Queensboro Corporation of New York City, a real estate development company.

On May 29, 1923, a son, Edwin Howes, was born to EDWIN N. EAGER, '18 J, and wife, at Elmhurst, N. Y.

Another son and heir to be recorded is Bernard Augustine, Jr., born to BERNARD A. CRUSE, '15 L, and wife, on June 15, 1923. They reside at 10 Palisade Road, Elmora, N. J.

The marriage is announced of Bertine Gertrude, daughter of Mrs. Sadie L. Paige, at Pittsfield, N. H., to EVERETT D. WELDON, ex-'18, on June 30, 1923. They will reside temporarily at 954 St. Nicholas Avenue, New York, N. Y.

CHESTER A. LA FORGE, ex-'22, is New York sales manager for the Beverly Lights Corporation of Providence, R. I. His office address is 31 West 46th Street, New York, N. Y.

FRANK H. THOMAS, '21, during the summer will be located at the Lake Placid Country Club, Lake Placid, N. Y., where he is in charge of the club orchestra.

The engagement is announced of FENIMORE E. COOPER, '23, to Miss Luz Maria Velez, of Rio Piedras, Porto Rico.

LAURENCE H. NICHOLS, '18, leaves for South Africa on the 15th of August, there to become representative of Henry W. Peabody & Co., in Durban. Nichols formerly spent some two years in Johannesburg, South Africa, as a representative of the Walworth International Co. of New York.

BENJAMIN H. BARTHOLOW, '15, '17 L, has entered the office of the Solicitor of Internal Revenue in Washington, D. C. Since graduation he had been a practicing attorney in New York City.

ROLAND L. LOISEAUX, '18, is connected with Theodore M. Lay, Inc., 357 Madison Avenue, Flushing, N. Y., builders of homes.

JOHN H. MOTTOLA, '17 L, has moved his law offices to 45 Wall Street, New York, N. Y.

ELWOOD J. MAHON, '16, who has been in foreign service with the International Banking Corporation for over five years, is now on leave at his home in Bellmore, L. I. He was last stationed at Calcutta, India, where he lived with EUGENE WEST, E '15. The death of his father recently necessitated his return to the United States.

JOHN B. BALDWIN, '17, '20 M. A., has resigned as instructor in English at Princeton University, to enter the diplomatic service. Recently he left for Schofield Barracks, in Hawaii, where he will visit his mother and brother, the latter a captain on active duty at that station.

**NEXT CHAPTER LETTER
DUE OCTOBER 15, 1923**

MU**Washington XI****Nebraska**

RALPH W. K. CLARK, '15, may be addressed at Box 853, Port Orchard, Washington.

ORLAN H. COLE, '18, is now connected with the Arnstein Simon Co., in Seattle, Wash.

HAROLD S. DESPAIN, '21, now receives mail at Box 73, Longview, Washington, where he recently moved from Bridal Veil, Oregon.

DONALD F. McLEAN, ex-'23, is studying at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

NU**California**

HARLAN H. HOWARD, '20, is with the Standard Oil Co., of New York at Lahore, India.

ROBERT I. DUNN, '06, is with the California Highway Commission at Sonoma, Calif.

A son, Thomas Warren, was born to THOMAS J. LEDWICK, '12, and wife, on February 18, 1923. Brother Ledwick is an Oakland, Calif., lawyer.

J. BENJAMIN DAVALOS, '17, would appreciate hearing from his old friends at Calle Anchorena 1476, Buenos Aires, Argentine Republic.

FRANK F. HARGEAR, '19, of 410 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Calif., was a welcome visitor at Headquarters on his return trip from Washington, where he attended the Shriners' Convention in June.

ALBERT G. BIEHL, '19, is connected with the Hall-White Company, 1524 Webster Street, Oakland, Calif., printers and lithographers.

Dr. PIERRE J. WALKER, '17, informs THE TOMAHAWK that he has changed his address from Baltimore, Md., to Lane Hospital, Clay and Webster Streets, San Francisco, Calif. He received his M. D. degree from Johns Hopkins in June, 1923.

HERMAN F. KRAMER, '14, has advanced to the rank of captain in the United States Army, and is stationed in Panama.

WILSON D. BYANS, '19, is an agent for the Union Central Life Insurance Company of Omaha, and is located in that city.

PAUL A. ADAMS, '20, is with the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co., in their branch at Sioux City, Iowa.

FLOYD M. STONE, '20, is in the credit department of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company at Omaha, Neb.

J. RODNEY GILLETT, '22, is accountant and assistant manager of a large store in Los Angeles, Calif., and may be addressed at 259 South Broadway.

Dr. HOMER R. PALMETEER, '21, was married to Miss Orpha Juliet Travis, on April 15, 1923, at Omaha, Neb. They are now at home at Madison, Neb.

OMICRON**Pennsylvania**

FRED C. SCHOENHUT, '16, is the new president of the Omicron Chapter Alumni Association, succeeding L. ROY CAMPBELL, '16, who had served in that capacity since the organization of the Omicron alumni.

F. DAVID HERGET, '20, and his father have just completed in Dallas, Texas, a modern and complete plant equipped for any class of stone work, located at Alamo Street and M., K. & T. R. R. Herget took enough time in May to attend the installation ceremonies of the Alpha Alpha chapter at Norman, Okla.

EARL L. BAZEMORE, '23, will enter the Harvard Law School next fall after finishing his course at the University of Pennsylvania summer school this year.

WINFIELD A. McLEAN, '22, was married at Seattle, Wash., to Miss Elizabeth Hill Lewis, on May 25, 1923.

BENTON H. JAMES, '21, was married on Feb. 14, 1923, to Miss Esther Kathryn Rose, of Pittsburgh, Pa., where the couple's home will be made.

JAMES V. CALHOUN, '18, is production engineer of the Coshocton Iron Company at Monongahela, Pa.

W. KENNETH EATON, '22, is now connected with the Harrison Real Estate Corporation of Buffalo, N. Y.

Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commercial fraternity, claims WILLIAM D. GORDON, '16, as its national secretary and treasurer, and national editor of the Beta Gamma Sigma *Exchange*.

WILLIAM B. MOLL, '18, is technical director of the Thomas H. Ince Moving Picture Company, Los Angeles, Calif.

A son, Thomas Stratton, II, was born to H. FOSTER GOSLIN, '20, and wife, on August 28, 1922, we hasten to record at this late date.

WILLIAM A. BOAG, '22, is a member of a partnership distributing Oakland automobiles in Clearfield, Pa.

MAURICE H. MASLAND, Jr., '16, may be reached at Amber and Willard Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

ROBERT J. FLYNN, '19, is a real estate broker, with offices at the New Tenney Hotel, Asbury Park, N. J. He is living in Elizabeth, N. J., at 130 Elm Street.

Dr. ROBERT W. CARROLL, Jr., '15, enjoys a good practice in the art of painlessly extracting teeth at 107 Central Avenue, Staten Island, N. Y.

PI**Colorado**

Lieut. JOHN HARRY, '21, is stationed with the 12th Field Artillery at Camp Travis, Texas.

EDWARD M. JONES, '20, is with the Tennessee Copper Company at Copperhill, Tennessee.

RHO**Minnesota**

GEORGE F. TAYLOR, ex-'19, has become sales manager of Porter, Robjent & Co., 111 Broadway, New York, a bond house.

Lieut. IVAN C. LAWRENCE, ex-'18, is now stationed at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, where he will find Capt. VICTOR A. DASH, '16. Lawrence is a graduate of the United States Military Academy (1918).

PERCY W. VIESSELMAN, '12, and wife, have announced the birth, on March 18, 1923, of a son, Mark Utley.

The death of O. EMIL LINDSTROM, '15, previously reported as having occurred on September 19, 1922, actually took place on September 25, 1922. An account of his work in India and the Memorial to him being built in Bombay will be found in another section of this issue.

SIGMA**Kentucky**

KARL W. GOOSMAN, '18, is now in the Penn Public Service Corporation, Clearfield, Pa., having severed his relation with the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company.

JAMES P. KELLEY, ex-'25, is located in Breckenridge, Texas, learning the oil business.

RAYMOND H. CRAIG, '22, is in the Rochester, N. Y., office of the Armstrong Cork & Insulation Company; 808 Powers Building will reach him.

GEORGE C. BAUER, '20, is an instructor in Organic Chemistry at the Texas A. & M. College. He may be addressed at Box 143, College Station, Texas.

JAMES E. McCLELLAN, '18, is managing the Los Angeles office of the American Blower Company. He is located at 462 I. W. Heilman Building, that city.

THOMAS L. CREEKMORE, '17, formerly with the Coca-Cola Company, has entered the practice of law in Lexington, Ky., at 1108 Fayette National Bank Bldg.

W. KENNETH STOKES, '22, is with the Studebaker Corporation in South Bend, Ind., and may be addressed at 521 Franklin Street.

TAU **Leland Stanford**

JAMES F. CLARKE, '25, expects to enter the University of France next fall.

MYRON C. HIGBY, '22, is connected with the musical house of Sherman, Clay & Co., San Francisco, Calif.

NORRIS L. WELSH, '22, is in the real estate business with Welsh & Campbell in Los Angeles.

UPSILON **Penn State**

JOHN S. MALOY, '17, is with the West Penn Power Company in Pittsburgh as engineer in the distribution department.

HARRY E. KALEY, '18, is chief engineer of the Hershey Chocolate Company at Hershey, Pa.

MAURICE A. CHAFFEE, '18, is another engineer, being connected with the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Company at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

SAMUEL I. HENRY, '19, is a consulting and analytical chemist at Allentown, Pa.

JOHN C. RUNK, '18, is now connected with the Bell Telephone Company in Philadelphia, having resigned his teaching position in the mechanical engineering department of Penn State.

C. C. B. LEINBACH, '21, is with the Vanity Fair Silk Mills at Reading, Pa., and in his spare time manages and plays in the Honey-Boy Orchestra of that city.

EDWARD G. RICHARDSON, '22, is living at 917 President Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

PHI **Iowa State College**

CARL R. FRITZCHE, '18, a charter member of this chapter, is now county agent of Harrison County, Iowa.

BERNARD F. MYERS, '13, may now be reached at 712 Union Street, Boone, Iowa.

HOWARD C. MORTIMER, '19, has moved to Dallas Center, Iowa.

CHI **Chicago**

FRANK S. L. NEWCOMB, '19, is in Los Angeles, Calif., where he may be reached at 3401 Mission Road.

PSI **Oregon A. C.**

WILBUR L. POWERS, initiated as a faculty member, in conjunction with another professor at O. A. C. has recently published a textbook on Land Drainage which has been adopted by over eighty per cent. of the colleges in the United States giving this course.

JOSEPH F. HOLMES, '20, is logging engineer and a director of the Holmes Eureka Lumber Company, Fortuna, Calif.

HARRY HUMFELD, '23, has entered the O. A. C. extension service, and is located at Hermiston, Oregon.

HERMAN V. TARTAR, '02, initiated as a faculty member, is professor of chemistry at the University of Washington.

HERMAN F. GLOSSOP, '22, is a brother far from home. He is living in Anchorage, Alaska.

ALPHA ALPHA

Oklahoma

JOHN WOODY DIXON, '23, is the representative of Love County in the Oklahoma legislature, and has taken up the practice of law in Marietta, Okla.

ALVIN C. GORBY, '23, is an interne in the University Hospital at Oklahoma City, Okla.

After September 1, 1923, the Alpha Alpha will be located at 757 De Barr Street, Norman, Okla. This house has until recently been occupied by the Oklahoma Chapter of Alpha Phi.

Alumni Councils

PHILADELPHIA COUNCIL

During the past year several alumni not previously members of the Council have joined our ranks, and this growth in membership is but a reflection of the general growth which this council of our fraternity has experienced this year. Close co-operation with Omicron chapter in every possible way and particularly with reference to rushing, has benefited both the chapter and the council.

The Spring Dance of Omicron chapter on May 18th at the Germantown Cricket Club found several of our council members shaking the wicked foot with the actives.

One of the most progressive steps our council has ever taken was the adoption of a resolution that the dues of members be raised to include a subscription to THE TOMAHAWK. Our quarterly magazine is so much better than it used to be that we felt the present editors deserved encouragement and we wanted to support them to the best of our ability. If you haven't yet come across, you'll receive the thanks of all concerned by paying

dues and incidentally subscribing to TOMMY thereby.

DETROIT COUNCIL

Like all other councils, the Detroit Council is confronted with a serious problem—that of maintaining a live organization. In analyzing the situation it will be found that the fundamental purpose of any alumni association is to maintain interest and enthusiasm. In college we were surrounded with the fraternity atmosphere and came in daily contact with fraternity problems. We were all on common ground. After graduation, however, the tables are turned. Interests are diversified. All of us have our own independent business and personal problems. We have little in common in our every-day life. We must exert ourselves in order to come in contact with others of our council, and to keep up our enthusiasm, which is actually the result of our previous close association. The actual pleasure and enjoyment of continuing this association is sufficiently great for some of us to try

to keep our previously formed contacts. Others fall in line from a sense of duty. We then have the nucleus of a council. Our problem has therefore resolved itself into keeping this nucleus intact and in arousing the interest of those brothers who have apparently drifted away. In outlining the activities of the Detroit Council we hope that we may offer some beneficial suggestions to other councils.

Attendance at our regular Friday noon luncheon at the Michigan Club has been greatly increased since we have started sending out postal card announcements every week.

Since our social program is really the backbone of our council we have decided to have some sort of entertainment every month. In order to distribute the responsibility of this work a different committee is appointed every month. In this way we believe a burden is placed upon no one and the interest of many inactive brothers is brought to life by their appointment on some committee.

Most of us in Detroit are from Theta chapter and this Council has naturally taken considerable interest in the active Chapter. Working with the Board of Trustees we have taken the initiative in making some alterations at the House. Last year we subscribed to the major portion of a five thousand dollar bond issue put out by the Board of Trustees for building an additional dormitory. At a recent meeting we subscribed one thousand dollars on a second bond issue to cover a new dining room and kitchen. Since that time this Council has subscribed an additional five hundred dollars.

The question of financing a news letter has apparently been rather difficult for most chapters. The Detroit Council has again taken the initiative in this matter for Theta chapter. On April 16th a dance was held, and the profit will enable *The Runner* to keep going for some time.

MILWAUKEE COUNCIL

Milwaukee Council is peculiarly fortunate in working under conditions which make for a close fraternal bond between its members. Our membership of about twenty is large enough for us to function successfully as a council, yet not too large for close acquaintanceship. Naturally, a majority of us hail from Kappa chapter, which gives us a nucleus of men whose friendship goes back to undergraduate days. Lastly, a number of the brethren have taken unto themselves dutiful, submissive, and long-suffering wives. Once a year, each of these excellent sisters has the privilege of providing a meeting place for the council, putting out the food for twelve or fifteen hungry men, and sweeping up a bushel or two of ashes next morning.

George W. Sanderson, H. S. P. of Kappa chapter, was our guest at a recent meeting, and rendered a report on the condition of the chapter. This visit from the head of our nearest active chapter is an annual occurrence and does much to keep the council in touch with current fraternity affairs. Brother Sanderson expressed the wish of the chapter for a new home, and left town with enough to buy the door knob at least. Encouraged by this start, the chapter sent down Bruno J. Rohde, who succeeded in acquiring the art-craft doormat. It is rumored that the Chicago Council intends to send us Brother Jacobson, to make possible a clubhouse on Michigan Boulevard.

LOS ANGELES COUNCIL

We are very much encouraged over the way our council is growing. Our weekly luncheons in the Banquet Room of Ye Bull Pen Inn at Monday noon average fifteen or eighteen in attendance, and enthusiasm runs high. We are interested now in getting a chapter of our fraternity in the University of

Southern California, and it may not be long before something definite can be reported in this direction.

On December 27, 1922, almost our entire membership attended the hugely successful Interfraternity Banquet, held in Los Angeles by the Southern California Interfraternity Conference. William Gibbs McAdoo, Kappa Sigma, was Toastmaster, and over a thousand fraternity men of this section of the country sat down to dinner. Alpha Sigma Phi received honorable mention for the attendance cup, which was won by Phi Delta Theta.

Several business meetings of the council have been held this year, at one of which Brother Wesley Heine, T '21, distinguished himself by demanding and receiving a dollar and a half for a TOMAHAWK subscription from practically every member of the Council not already a subscriber to THE TOMAHAWK. This extremely praiseworthy effort of Brother Heine's has put us at the top of the alumni councils in percentage of subscribers, we believe.

If you want to meet the liveliest bunch of Alpha Sigs in the country, visit us when in Los Angeles.

TWIN CITY ALUMNI COUNCIL

The Twin City Alumni Council has gone forward by leaps and bounds this year. At present over seventy-five percent of the alumni members of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity in Minneapolis and St. Paul are members of the council. Not only are they members but they attend the monthly meetings regularly as well as other functions.

Our monthly meetings are held on the evening of the first Wednesday of each month. The major portion of

our business is transacted at the monthly meetings. Especial attention has been devoted to giving all the help possible to the active chapter in solving difficulties which always result when a chapter suddenly expands into as beautiful a chapter house as the Alumni Association has purchased at Minnesota.

Our weekly luncheons are becoming more popular right along. The good Alpha Sig fellowship is enjoyed at these weekly gatherings at the Elk's club on Wednesdays at 12:30. Brothers Irving D. Winslow, M '13, Grand Secretary of A Σ Φ, and Ingval S. Horgen, Φ '20, and other out of the city men have eaten with us and we would like to see more.

Besides our monthly stag meetings, the alumni have staged one very successful dance at the chapter house. The St. Patrick's Day dance of the Twin City Alumni Council has become an annual social custom, and it was as successful this year as ever.

A history of the Twin City Alumni Council has been constructed from clippings and write-ups on items of special interest. An alumni director of Athletics in the person of Ivan Lawrence has led these activities in the sports line. At present the alumni bowl every Monday at 5:30 at the Minneapolis Athletic Club. In a match game we were defeated by the championship team of the active chapter. At a recent meeting an Alpha Sigma Phi Student's Aid Fund was organized. It is to be operated on a business basis, to be used to tide over worthy students in the active chapter until the vacation earning period, thus preventing Rho chapter from becoming only a rich man's fraternity.

NEXT CHAPTER LETTER DUE OCTOBER 15, 1923

TOMMY SQUAWKS

A man rushed into the Grand Central Station with only a minute to catch the Twentieth Century Limited. He made the ticket window in two jumps.

"Quick, give me a round trip ticket."

"Where to?"

"Back here, you fool."—*Awgwan.*

Rastus (at one of them there dances)—Mandy, am your programme full?

Mandy—Lawdy no, Mr. Cubes; it takes mo' dan two sandwiches an' a cup ob tea foh dat.—*Burr.*

Excitable Party (at telephone)—Hello, who is this? Who is this, I say?

At other end—Haven't time to guess riddles. Tell me yourself who you are.—*Black and Blue Jay.*

Judge—Prisoner, the jury finds you guilty.

Prisoner—That's all right, judge, I know you're too intelligent to be influenced by what they say.—*Jester.*

If many more people take the Roth Memory Course, we poor jokesters will be out of a job.—*Log.*

"Can you name anything that is both rough and smooth at the same time?"

"My gawsh, do you know her too?"—*Jack-o'-Lantern.*

Sam (on outside, looking in)—Look heah, niggah, is yo' in fo' life?

Rastus (on inside, looking out)—Not me, I ain't; jes' fum now on.—*Voo Doo.*

"Let me go, let me go, let me go."

"Why should I let you go?"

"I'm a little film and I want to be released."—*Western.*

He—May I come around to see you tomorrow night?

She—You auto know you can't.

He—Why?

She—Because it's Willys-Knight.—*Punch Bowl.*

Mrs. Newlywed—I want to buy an easy chair for my husband.

Salesman—Morris?

Mrs. Newlywed—No, Clarence.—*Voo Doo.*

She—Since I inherited that property I've had three proposals.

He—Oh, for the lands' sake.—*Purple Cow.*

She—I have so much correspondence; the letters just roll in.

He—Circular letters?—*Phoenix.*

Mother—I don't approve of these one-piece bathing suits.

Daughter—Oh, I think a person should wear something.—*Sun Dodger.*

Gwendolyn—I've been to three balls this week.

Chollie—See anything of my watch, old dear?—*Pitt Panther.*

Lies buried here

One William Furrell,
Who dropped the wheel
To grasp the girl.

—*Black and Blue Jay.*

Old Colored Mammy—
I'se wants a ticket for Florence.

Ticket Agent (after fruitless search through guides)
—Where the devil is Florence?

Old Colored Mammy—
Settin' over dar on de bench.—*Tiger.*

Madame (to caller)—
Have a chair.

Caller—No, thanks, I've come for the piano.—*Pitt Panther.*

Warden (to murderer in electric chair)—Is there anything you would like to do or say before I push the fatal button?

Thoughtful Murderer—
Yes, kind sir. I would like to get up and give my seat to a lady.—*Punch Bowl.*

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 HOBSON

WILLIAM WALLACE WARD

HENRY HASTINGS HILL

HORACE SPANGLER WEISER

WILLIAM BROWN LEE

SILAS WODELL

PAST GRAND SENIOR PRESIDENTS

HON. ALFRED DEWEY FOLLETT (A '76). Died Nov. 7, 1918.

HON. ALBERT BLAKESLEE WHITE (A '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

HON. JOHN HAROLD SNODGRASS (A '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 D. 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

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN YOUNG (E '13, A '18) Chairman and Executive President, *ex-officio*,
15 Dey St., New York, N. Y.

Prof. HARRIS FRANKLIN MACNEISH (A '12, X '21), 185 Lakeview Ave., Tuckahoe, N. Y.
GILLESPIE BLAINE DARRAH, A '08, 63 Wall St., New York, N. Y.

The Chapters

Chapter	Institution	Chapter Address	Alumni Secretary	Meeting Night
ALPHA	1845 Yale	70 Trumbull St. New Haven, Conn. (Mail) 1845 Yale Station	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. Moorc Marietta, Ohio	Monday, 7
EPSILON	1863 Ohio Wesleyan	121 N. Washington St. Delaware, 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 Syracuse University Syracuse, N. Y.	Monday, 6.45
KAPPA	1909 Wisconsin	619 N. Lake St. Madison, Wisc.	Henry B. Merrill 143 Fourth St. Milwaukee, Wisc.	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	2739 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	925 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. Fundenberg 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
ALPHA ALPHA	1923 Oklahoma	757 DeBarr St. Norman, Okla. (after Sept. 1, 1923)	Leon M. Willits 1445 East 9th Street Oklahoma City, Okla.	Monday, 7

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Alpha Sig Luncheons

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DETROIT	Michigan Club.....	Friday, 12:15
LOS ANGELES	Bull Pen Inn, 625 S. Hope St.....	Monday, Noon
MINNEAPOLIS	Elk's Club.....	Wednesday, 12:30
NEW YORK	<i>Downtown</i> , Stewart's, Park Place.....	Tuesday, Noon
	<i>Uptown</i> , Louis', 17 West 49th St.....	Thursday, 1:00
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
PHILADELPHIA	Boothby's	2nd and 4th Monday, 12:15

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