

The

TOMAHAWK



MAY

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY FOUR

The
TOMAHAWK

CHARLES E. HALL, *Editor*

VOLUME XXI

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CHARLES E. HALL - - - - - Editor
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OLD IOWA STATE CAPITOL

The TOMAHAWK Alpha Sigma Phi

MAY NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY FOUR

What the Business Man Expects of a University Graduate

COLONEL EDWARD ORTON, JR.

A number of requests have come to the Editor of THE TOMAHAWK to reprint some of the luncheon speeches that were given at the 1923 National Convention of Alpha Sigma Phi in Columbus. "What the Business Man Expects of a University Graduate" has a message in it for every member of Alpha Sigma Phi and especially the undergraduates. Colonel Edward Orton, Jr., who delivered this address, is a business man of the highest caliber and is, therefore, well qualified to speak on this subject. He was formerly dean of the Engineering College of Ohio State University and a past president of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

IT IS hard for college men and women to know just what the business man expects of them after they have finished and are ready to start into the business world, and I am not going to endeavor to tell you everything that is expected of the college graduate by the business man because I don't know everything, but I will try and give you some of the fundamental things that are expected of college graduates in the business world today.

This question is like any other big question, capable of approach from many angles. It is like the big question, "Is life worth living?" Of

course, you know the answer of the witty Englishman, who having been compelled to spend a good many years in India to the detriment of his health, replied at once to that question, "It depends on the liver". In this case, it depends on whom you ask for an opinion as to what the contribution of the college to business life is or should be. It depends on the antecedents of the business man who makes answer. Some would announce a very reasonable set of expectations. Others would announce very impossible ones.

I find generally in my dealings with business men, which have been

rather considerable in the last few years, that you can pretty nearly classify them into two groups; the group who will expect altogether too much, and the group who will expect altogether too little of the college man.

The Optimistic Business Man

Those who think that the college man is so much above their status, that they look to him to do wonderful things, remodel their business, bring in ideas which will move it forward rapidly, etc., are chiefly among the group of practical men who have not been well trained, or rather have not gone through an extensive school program in getting their training. They are people who have come up through the ranks, and have been forced by their environment and by their competitive relations with the rest of the world to attribute too high a value of training to education, as they are used to calling it.

How many times we have seen a working father and a working mother sacrificing everything they have, denying themselves all sorts of current advantages and pleasures as they go along, to give their son and daughter an education! To them an education is a very tangible thing. It is something you get when you go to school. It is something to be desired, like a purely physical thing; a great mass of money, or something of that sort.

Well, any man or woman who looks at an education from that objective

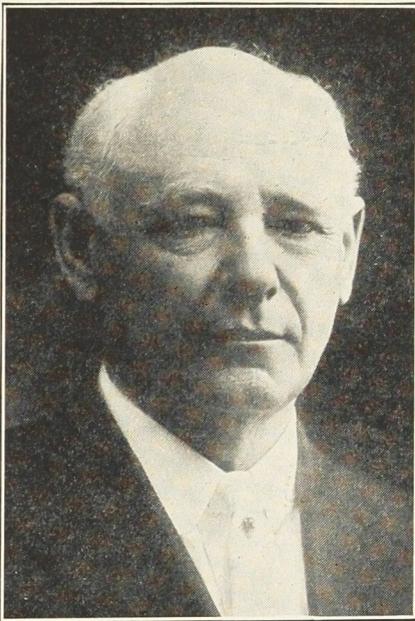
standpoint is very apt indeed to get a painful disillusionment, when in the capacity of employer they begin to employ people because they are educated. They are apt to find that this precious attribute shrivels up; that the man who is educated is not very much different from other men he has known, when he comes to measure swords with him in his own particular field. He hires a man from college to come in and tells him about his business, the business which he himself has taken up and by a hard struggle lifted from small beginnings to a moral and material plane so successfully. He thinks he can get a college bred man, and bring him into it, and that great new intangible improvements are going to follow. And then he suddenly finds that he is an ordinary human being after all, that he cannot do the impossible, that he cannot bring in any new line of ideas which will very rapidly change the situation for the better. Then is the time of doubt as to whether his disillusionment will not cause him to fly as much too far back in the opposite direction as he was in the beginning and to reach the conclusion that the college man is no good, because he could not live up to an ideal which was impossible.

You may think I am picturing a situation which does not exist, but I am telling you what happened many times in my own experience. I went up against a man of that sort the first job I had out of college, and I have seen a great many others along the

line ever since. It is a very easily recognizable type, the man who expects too much,—whose expectations cannot be realized, and who is soured and disappointed when he finds his expectations have over-shot the mark.

The Pessimist

There is also the type of business man,—a rather common type—who



COLONEL EDWARD ORTON, JR.

*Formerly Dean, College of Engineering
Ohio State University*

flouts the college man; who assumes that he can't have anything of value, because he didn't come up through the same route that he himself did. Not having traveled the route he thinks the college man can't know the facts. These men are accustomed to praise themselves as graduates of the University of Hard Knocks, and they

think it is the only university that gets them anywhere. And as there are so many illustrations of men, who do graduate from the University of Hard Knocks, that do "get there", there is quite a good deal of excuse for this viewpoint.

The estimate of this class is less useful and less true than the first because it is based on pessimism. The first is the disappointed optimist, who in my opinion is a much more practical person than the pessimist. If you start a pessimist, you are not apt to get better of it. But, here as elsewhere, there is a golden mean. In viewing this question we come back again to the question, "What can a college graduate be *fairly* expected to contribute to business?"

Qualities the College Graduate Should Carry into Business

As I see it there are three qualities that we have a right to expect of him *because he is a college graduate*. They are qualities that the average college man should carry to the average position. I am going to take them up in order.

Character. The first and most important of these is Character. All business success depends on character, of course. Credit is the foundation of all commercial interchange. Commercial interchange is impossible except upon the assumption that there will be honesty and fair dealing—that it will prevail, on the part of him who buys and him who sells. Cut out this element of credit, of the willingness

to trust on the part of one and of willingness to keep troth on the part of the other, and we revert instantly to the barter system. There is nothing left.

I remember reading, not so very long ago, a little exploration telling about the Bush people from the interior coming out to trade with the Beach people, along the coast of New Guinea. This is as wild a part of the world as there is left. The interior of the island has never been explored. It is known that it supports a large population, which only reaches civilization, when needs for commodities force it to come to the shore. There are feuds between the shore people and interior people, feuds which lead to gastronomic celebrations on the part of each at the expense of the other. Now it is a delicate matter to trade with a man if he suspects you of the desire to beat him. The way they do is resort to a cleared space, not in town, but on the outskirts of their village. To this cleared space, the trail from the hinterland leads in from one direction, and the trail from the village leads in from the direction of the beach. Here the two crowds gather at opposite ends; each crowd resting on its arms. One man, or a group of two or three is sent forward as emissary of his crowd with certain goods to barter. One or two or three come forward to meet him. They meet in the center of the cleared ground, their relative supporters waiting on each side of the square.

There is the armed force back of each to see that the other will not for-

get to be honest. That is the barter system, that we have come up from. It is a long way back for our forebearers but not back at all for the citizen of New Guinea of today. And in commercial exchange, we can find every step between that old system of barter and the most complicated system where buyer and seller may trade all their lives with perfect satisfaction, without ever seeing each other at all. The difference between all these graduated groups lies in how much credit figures in the deal and the credit is the reflection of character of the individual who does the trading. So business depends on character.

I am not going to analyze what character is. You have heard it talked in college, hundreds of times undoubtedly, and out of college as well. Everybody knows what it means. It is an intangible thing, hard to define. Of course when you say "He is a man of character", you mean of good character. That goes without saying. You don't have to use the adjective "good". You don't apply the word "character" to an individual except as you mean to compliment him.

Now everybody's character has good in it; unfortunately, everybody's character has bad in it. We all know that we can't examine our heroes too closely. We all know nobody is a hero in his own family. Those close up see the little faults, as well as the outstanding virtues, and lose their perspective. But good must not only preponderate, but must

vastly preponderate over evil, to call any person a "man of character". When you use that expression you mean that the bad is not strongly in evidence in his make-up, and his evil qualities are of a comparatively trivial sort, not involving any lesions in the great principal of financial honesty, the quality of mind which makes a man willing to submit the facts to himself, and take that which his intellect tells him is right, regardless of how it affects his pride, his consistency, his interest. The rarest kind of honesty of all is intellectual honesty. We find many, many people with whom you trust your money, but who in the field of ideas are bigoted, prejudiced, unreasonable, unwilling to admit error and not dependable.

Now then the question comes to us, "Does education really improve character?" Well, oughtn't it? If contact with big minds, not only of today, but of the ages, does not lead to any better qualities on the part of our minds, why take the trouble to get the contact? Does precept of preaching really play any big part in building character? I think that is doubtful. *Some*, probably, but after all the most wonderful influence for good in the world is example. We, all of us, learn much faster with our eyes than our ears. When we see a man doing a courageous act or fine thing, we don't hesitate to admire, regard and respect that man, but when we merely hear of it, it does not sink in so deep.

Being admonished that you should be good, doesn't get so very far. But, if, under the guidance of a person

whom you see hewing to the line of moral and intellectual honesty, making decisions and sacrifices which cost him much, in order that he may retain his own self respect, then no matter how good or bad an individual you may be, you cannot restrain your admiration and respect for that other fellow's character, and you are more liable to become a good man by merely associating with him, than if he spent his time in teaching you to be good.

And that means, therefore, that the people who are going to train college boys and college girls ought to be big people. They ought not only to be big people, but above everything else they should be people of character. It is no place for the picayune person, no matter how much they know, no matter what they know. If the college teacher cannot measure up to the big tests of character, he had better get out of the field because he will be not only a failure there, but will be a potential robber in failing to give that which is the best part of education. He not only fails to inspire and lead, but he does actual damage in chilling the expectation and desire of the incoming youth, who come to college in a receptive age and mood.

So much then for the question of character. I have not overstressed it, I think. I probably have failed to say many things that could be said about it, but I say it is the first and most important of all the assets of the business man, and it is this he has a right to expect from the college man,

and if he cannot, it is time for the college to examine itself.

Poise. Now the second quality I want to suggest is Poise. By poise I mean the power to think detachedly, dispassionately; the power to weigh, analyze and sift what comes before one.

Now I have no doubt that the most of you have had far better training in the humanities than I have. You have had training in logic and psychology. Those subjects were not taught to engineers forty years ago when I was trained. You probably know what the books say about poise and I do not. But I do know that with the ability to look at the questions of life from this detached point of view, and from the evidence, not being swayed by prejudices nor by public opinion nor trivial opinions, that you will begin each inquiry from some known starting point of truth, and build up your argument to yourself in each and every case from a foundation you can defend. That is what I mean by poise, or to have a poised mind. Men in charge of business often get the wrong perspective about their business. They are too close up; they cannot see the picture; they only see the brush-strokes. It is like looking at an oriental rug,—it needs to be looked at from a distance. If you come up within two or three feet, you see the knots and the threads, but you cannot see the big pattern as a whole until you get back a distance. But the ability of the trained man to cut through all the rules of precedent and

think from fundamentals is one main source of his value, and it is the same quality which gives him power to get back from himself and get his perspective right.

I want to say this about poise; it is a quality, which develops by practice only. None of us are born poised. You can go to school all your life, and not develop poise, and unless you work and develop poise by trying this reasoning process on all that passes before you, you will emerge without it, and therefore be unfit for leadership.

During my army experience, I had the job of rating a large number of officers connected with one of the large technical bureaus of the army. The army developed a system of doing it, which I wish I had time to explain, because it is interesting, but I can't go into that. I had to personally rate the officers under my immediate command, and I acted as general supervisor over the ratings made by many other officers, of their men, who were not under my command. So, directly or indirectly, I passed on the ratings of many men, some higher in grade than myself and more of course lower. After getting this evidence together and thinking it over, I discovered a few facts, and one was that the outstanding men in this part of the army, under a severe strain of war time, the men who succeeded best were not usually from the college group. They were men who had come up in business, and by the use of initiative, force and energy,

and the practice of the quality, which I have attempted to describe under the word "poise", had trained themselves in the art of making decisions, and making them promptly, and inevitably they become the executives of anything that they went into from that time on. They had trained themselves to be executives. One definition of an executive, I believe said humorously, was "a man who decides things, sometimes right". The point is he decides them. He doesn't allow his desk to accumulate full of undecided questions. He *decides* them, *sometimes* right. Necessarily he must decide them right often enough to hold his job.

Men who were occupying big positions in the army were not men who had reached it from training their faculties in college. They were men who obtained poise by a constant grind in their every day business; they were able to make decisions quickly and reasonably accurately. In the army, the only question asked was, "Can you deliver the goods?" I found that the leading men of their groups were in most cases people who had not the training you and I represent. I give you this for what it is worth.

Technical Stuff. The last of the three principal points upon which I want to touch, as representing what the business man expects of the college man, and has a right to demand from him, is special information—"technical stuff". You notice it is the third on the list. Character is the first thing, poise is the second, tech-

nical stuff is only the third in importance. This is just exactly reverse of the idea of the average boy in college. He puts the technical stuff first. I know that very thoroughly, having been dean of a technical college some years before I quit teaching. We had to fight the boys all the time to get them to take studies that were not technical. Their cry was, "I just want to learn to be an engineer". They hadn't time to think of anything else but technical training. They didn't see that the big elements of character and reasoning power were the things that were going to settle their competency ultimately.

This is, of course, a source of disillusionment to uneducated employers, who hire men under the idea that their special education would make them able to do things at once which the employers could not do for themselves. Of course you must expect a man who has gone to college and studied some particular technical line for a long while, will have a better judgment about how to go ahead in that line, about the technical facts of the business on which success rests, than one who has not so studied. But that is not the thing that marks out your place in your final job. It is only on the working principals that you can afford to spend time to gather great masses of detail in your college course, because you do not know at that stage what part of the knowledge in any field is the one thing you are going to use in your business. But you can learn the big principles, and with principles to work from and

with character and poise to make use of them, you can make yourself worth while to any boss who does not expect everything at once.

Other Qualities of Success

Now, there are other qualities of success—Courage, I haven't forgotten that; and Courtesy, I haven't forgotten that. But colleges haven't any corner on these qualities. These are biological, at least courage and initiative are. The courage you have, and the amount of the germ plasm from which you started. I am not saying you cannot improve these qualities. But if you are lacking in real courage, or have a yellow streak, that yellow streak will be haunting you continuously all through life. That is why low grade people stay low grade. That is why we in this country are taking an important place in the world, because we have a good biological strain in this country. Colleges haven't any corner on those qualities. There are plenty of highly courageous men who never see a college. I have just told you the men who succeeded in the serious testing days of the World War were men who came to their position by initiative and courage rather than by training.

Courtesy is a thing of the spirit, open to the whole world at large. You may find the most perfect courtesy from a savage or a person in any walk of life. You would expect more courtesy from a group of college boys than a group of rough-necks, from around the stock yards. You would probably get it. But you will

find plenty of courtesy in the stock yard group, if you approach them right. You will see a most glaring lack of it in the college group if you approach them wrong.

The business man has a right to expect then, as I see it, from his college graduate when he hires him: Character above the average—that isn't too much to ask; poise much above the average (if the college could not furnish a disciplined intellectuality, a good deal above the average, it would be a terrible indictment against its efficiency); and special knowledge, highest above the average of all.

Conclusions

Now, young men, does your college life develop these things? You will compliment me a great deal more, by each of you devoting a little earnest thought on these questions which I have asked you, rather than these assertions which I have made, than if you merely applaud me when I sit down.

I don't feel myself that the American College is measuring up to either its history or its need, or its possibilities in these respects. It is doing pretty good work on the technical side furnishing information, but in building character and poise, I am not so sure.

If your Fraternity is an agency by which these more or less intangible qualities are developed among college men, then your Fraternity is worth while. If it is not, I question its value. It certainly is capable of such a use, and that service would be the finest that it could possibly render.

The State University of Iowa

The Home of Alpha Beta Chapter

THE State University of Iowa where the new chapter, Alpha Beta of Alpha Sigma Phi, is located shows a steady, unmitigated growth from the date of the first act to set apart a grant of land to the present University with its complexity of colleges, schools, departments, divisions, medical sanitary connections, and educational control.

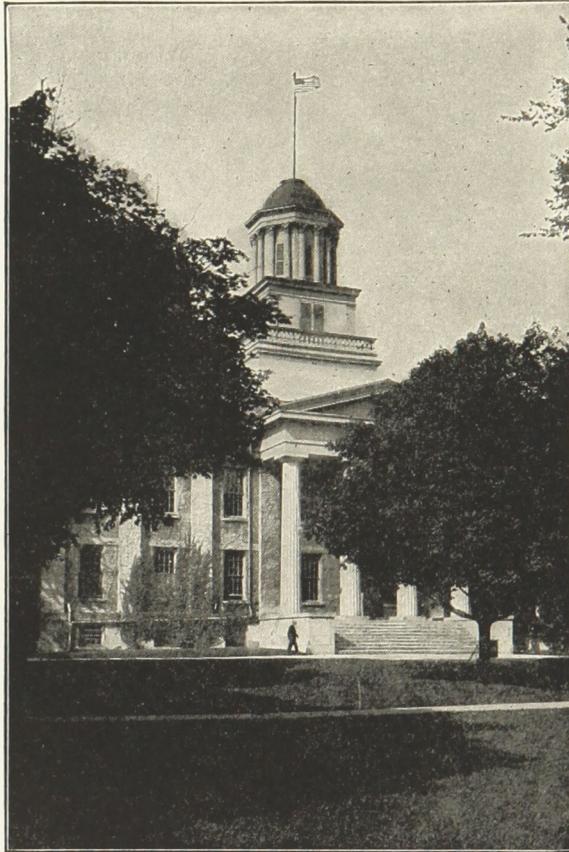
An act of Congress, July 20, 1840, authorized the Secretary of the Treasury to set apart and reserve from sale, lands in the territory of Iowa for the use and support of a University to be established when Iowa should become a state. In 1846 Iowa was admitted into the Union with a constitution which provided that the general assembly should take measures to care for the lands granted and for the application of the income to support the University. In accordance with this provision the First General Assembly on February 25, 1847, passed an act establishing and locating at Iowa City a State University. The capitol and the land upon which it stood were donated to the University in view of the contemplated removal of the seat of government from Iowa City. Delay in removing the capitol prevented the opening of the institution until

March, 1855. The organization of departments began in the same year. From 1858 until 1860, owing to the lack of funds, the Normal department was the only one in operation, and the University was reorganized in 1868. The Law department was established in 1868, the Medical department in 1870, the Homeopathic Medical department in 1876 (abandoned in 1919, the Department of Materia Medica and Therapeutics being united with the College of Medicine), the Dental department in 1882, the Department of Pharmacy in 1885, the Graduate College in 1900, the College of Applied Science in 1905, the College of Fine Arts, or Mark Ranney Memorial Institute, in 1911 (abandoned in 1915, the Department of Fine Arts being united with the College of Liberal Arts), and the College of Education in 1913. The Extension Division was organized in 1913 and the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station in 1917. In 1918 the School of Commerce was organized in the College of Liberal Arts. Its growth was so rapid that in 1921 it was organized as the College of Commerce, with Dean Chester A. Phillips as its head. In the course of the evolution of the University the various departments became and now are designated as Colleges.

The College of Dentistry, as a Class A School, rates among the very best in the United States. Its infirmary is composed of 183 chairs, and is one

It is expected that the unit will be completed in 1925 or 1926.

The Law School of Iowa University is now ranked very high among the



THE HISTORIC OLD CAPITOL

of the largest in existence. Here students and people from all over the state are given expert care, free of charge.

The School of Medicine will rank as one of the World's greatest when the new \$4,500,000 medical unit is completed. Hospitals and laboratories of all kinds will be provided.

law schools of the country, being considered as the third best in the United States.

From 1849 to 1870 the management of the University was in the hands of trustees, elected throughout most of the period by the legislature. In 1870 the legislature substituted a board of regents consisting, aside from

ex-officio members, of one member from each congressional district. In 1909, pursuant to an act of the Thirty-third General Assembly, the control of the State University of Iowa (Iowa City), together with that of the Iowa State Teachers College (Cedar Falls) and the Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts (Ames), passed into the hands of the Iowa State Board of Education.

A summary of the total attendance for the past seven years shows a phenomenal increase of over 120 per cent.

1917-1918.....	3,393
1918-1919.....	4,102
1919-1920.....	4,933
1920-1921.....	5,345
1921-1922.....	5,985
1922-1923.....	6,800
1923-1924.....	7,385

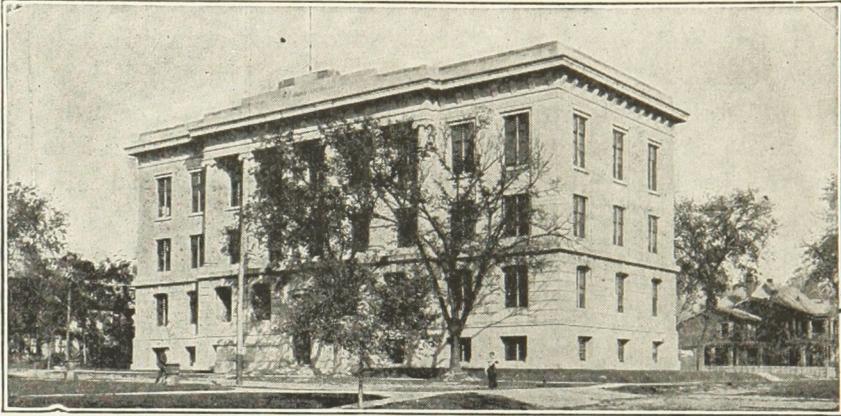
The University authorities encourage sports on the athletic field in such amount and of such character as is compatible with the higher objects of the University. Intercollegiate contests are held with the leading colleges and universities of the Middle West under conditions determined by the Athletic Board, which consists of representatives of the faculty, students, and alumni, and has general control and supervision of all athletics. The University is a member of the "Big Ten" Conference, which is composed of the Universities of Chicago, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin together with Northwestern, Ohio State and Purdue universities.

The first football was played at the University of Iowa in 1889. In 1899 Iowa was generally recognized as sharing the Middle West championship with Chicago. In 1900 Chicago was beaten 17 to 0, Michigan 28 to 5, and Northwestern succeeded in holding the Hawkeyes to a 5 to 5 tie.

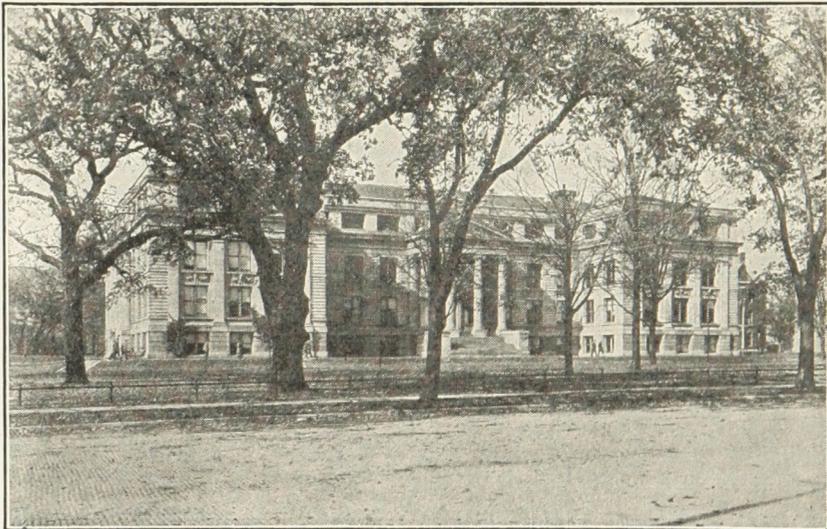
The football season of 1921 was one of great success. The Iowa team won all its games and the undisputed championship of the Conference. In 1922 Iowa again sent out a winning team, defeating all opponents, and in a spectacular invasion of the East defeated Yale by a 6 to 0 score. The end of the season found Iowa and Michigan tied for first honors in the Conference standing. With a green team in 1923 Iowa lost three games and won three; those lost being by close scores to the conference leaders.

In track Iowa has been rapidly pushing toward the front. During the season of 1922 Iowa won the State meet, took fourth place in the "Big Ten" indoor meet, second place in the Mid-western Track and Field Meet, and twelve University records were broken. Last season the Iowa mile-relay team set a new World's record; Brookins, the Iowa Flash, set a new World's record in the 220-yard low hurdles; while Wilson set a new Conference record in the 220-yard dash. The Iowa team finished well up in the Conference rating.

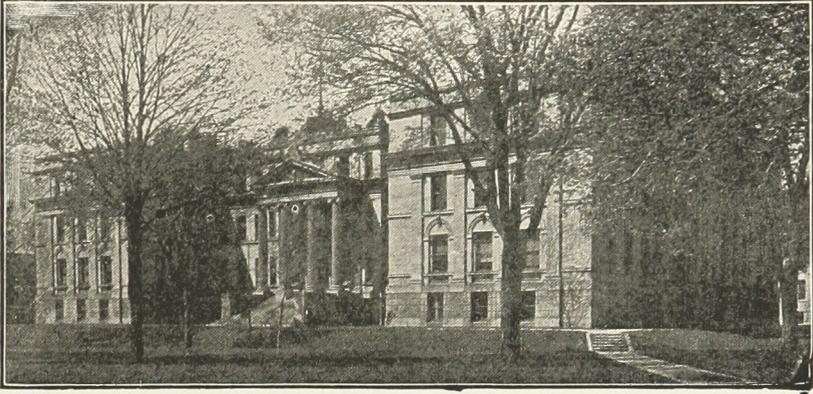
In basketball last year Iowa tied for the Conference championship with eleven games won, and one lost. This year the squad was disrupted by graduation and sickness, and finished



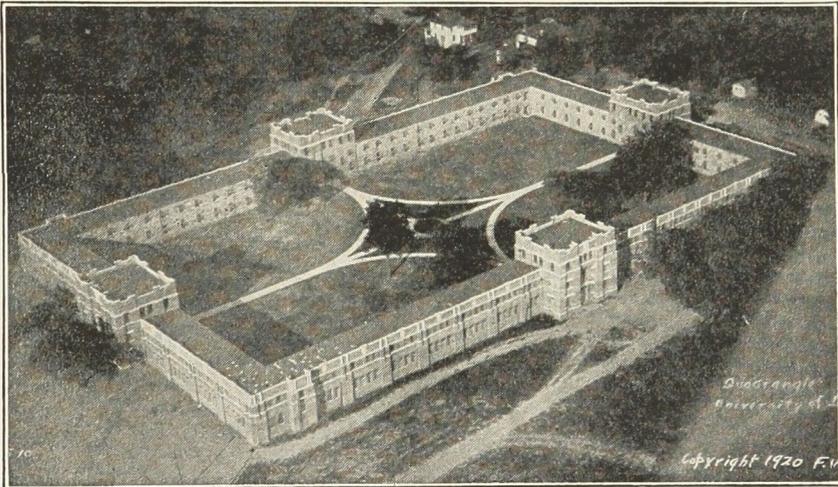
THE COLLEGE OF LAW



THE HALL OF NATURAL SCIENCE



THE HALL OF LIBERAL ARTS

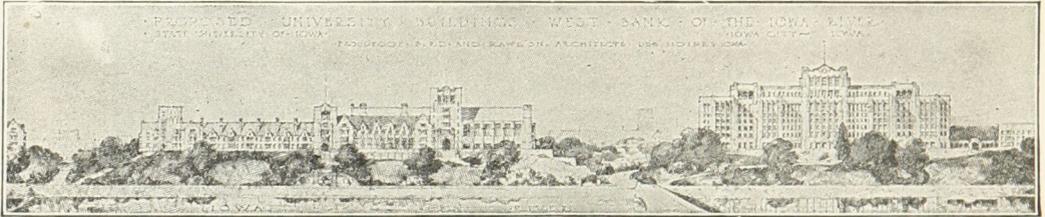


THE "QUADRANGLE"—MEN'S DORMITORY

low in the Conference rating. The team, however, was victorious over three of the four leaders.

Campus and grounds of the Uni-

of the well known landscape gardeners, Olmsted Brothers. Proudfoot, Bird, and Rawson have been the architects of most of the buildings.



PROPOSED UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS ON THE WEST SIDE

versity cover upwards of a hundred acres and accommodate over forty buildings. These buildings, or the majority of them, are grouped around the historical Old Capitol Campus, which is connected with the medical quadrangle and the hospital grounds on the east, the law and dental grounds on the north, the engineering quadrangle on the south, and the athletic and military fields on the west. To this campus, which has been enlarged from time to time by purchase to an area of about fifty acres, new purchases of about sixty acres have recently been added upon the slopes of the Iowa River. Connecting these two divisions of the campus, concrete bridges have recently been completed with paved and parked roadway of approach from the lower side of Old Capitol Campus.

In harmony with the considerable growth of the University in the last score of years, much attention has been paid to landscape gardening and to the architecture of the buildings. The arrangement of the present campus is due primarily to the counsel

Just below the University grounds a concrete dam has been thrown across the Iowa River, providing, by turbines and dynamos, abundant light and power throughout the University, and also affording an extensive waterfront for the enlarged campus and facilities for aquatic sports.

The majority of the buildings of the University are new, having been erected since the beginning of the present century, and their number is increasing constantly in harmony with the growth of the institution. In general, they are constructed in Italian renaissance style of architecture.

A Chemistry building has just been completed at a cost of over one million dollars, which is one of the most complete chemical units in the United States.

Work will soon begin on the construction of a great medical unit which is to cost \$4,500,000; \$2,250,000 furnished by the State of Iowa, and \$2,250,000 as a gift from the Rockefeller Foundation. When this is completed the College of Medicine will

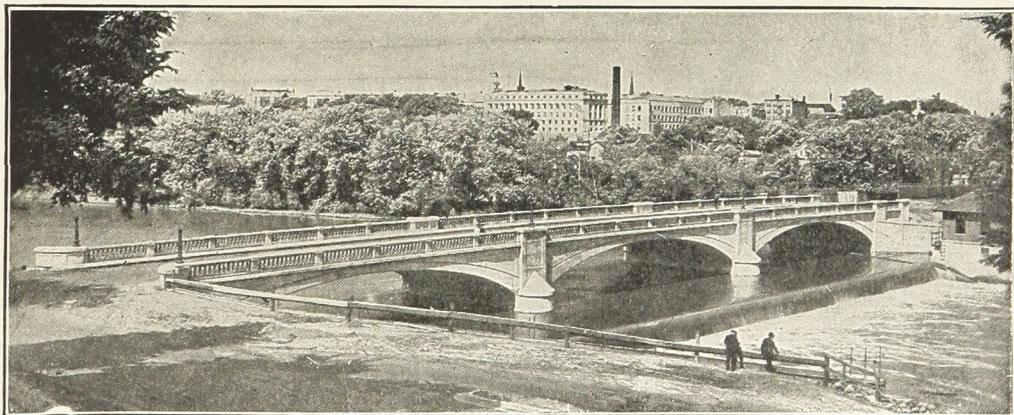
rank as one of the world's greatest.

Work is now under way on a fine new building, a counterpart of the Physics Building, which will be used as the headquarters of the College of Commerce, and as a general classroom. In addition, plans have been completed and a site selected for the million dollar Iowa Memorial building which is to be erected during the coming year.

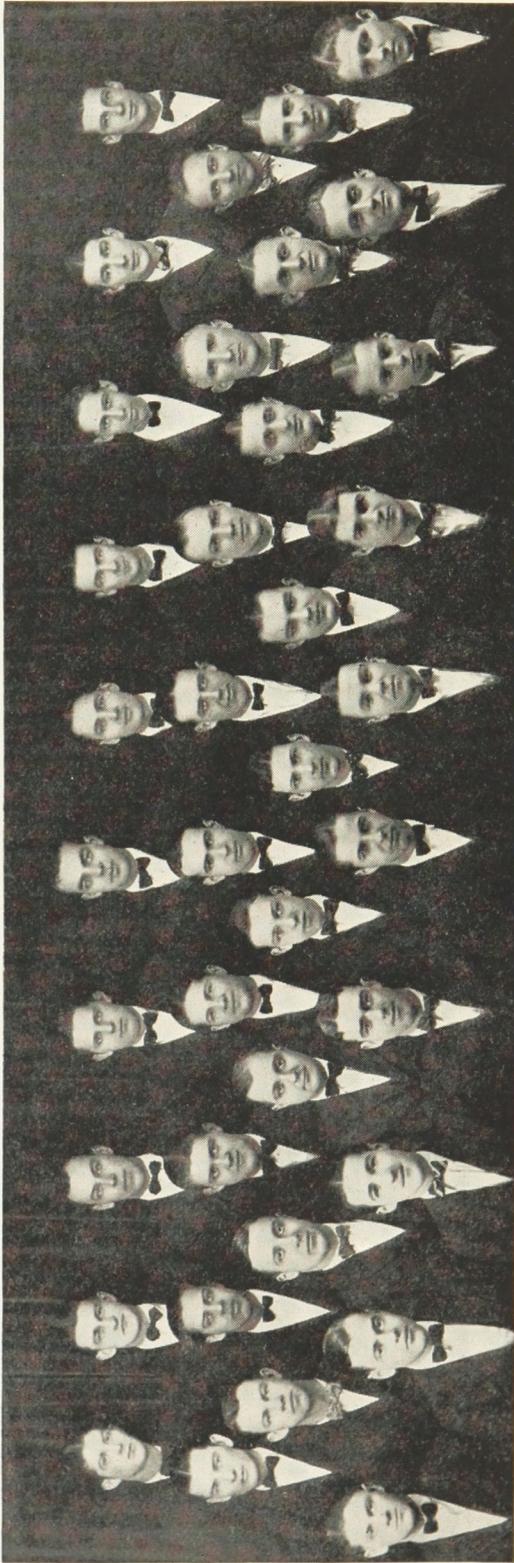
On the west campus across the Iowa River there are: the newly completed Children's Hospital, the Psychopathic Hospital, Nurses' Home, and the new Armory where indoor track meets, basketball games, and military classes are held. The Quadrangle, a men's dormitory, is also on the west campus.

There are thirty-six national fraternities on the campus, dating from 1866, when Beta Theta Pi was established. In addition there are three local fraternities. Sixteen national sororities maintain chapters there, as well as four locals. Almost all the honorary societies are represented, including Phi Beta Kappa. The local Interfraternity Conference directs the work of the fraternities. Both faculty and state officials look with favor upon those organizations.

In spite of many obstacles the University of Iowa has had a steady consistent growth from an institution with one building until today the followers of "Old Gold" can truly boast of one of the largest and best universities of the Middle West.



THE IOWA RIVER DAM AND POWER STATION



ACTIVE MEMBERS OF ALPHA BETA CHAPTER

Top Row: McCORKLE, SPEED, E. M. TAYLOR, MORRISON, R. L. TAYLOR, POMMREHN, HUTCHISON, OSBORN, CRANE, LIGHT.

Second Row: BLUE, STOLL, STORIE, P. G. DAVIS (pledge), BURRILL, KELLAM, DOHRMAN, OEHLERT, RAYNER.

Third Row: TONE, AGARD, * GAMBER, GEIGER, KAUFFMAN, HARTLEY, CHRISTIANSEN, BOLTON, SHAGER.

Bottom Row: KIRCHNER, THROCKMORTON, FISCHER, WELLS, LEONARD, R. L. DAVIS, J. H. MILLER, ODDEN, SKINNER, WEBER.

* Professor Merle P. Gamber, a member of Theta Chi, faculty advisor.

Alpha Sigma Phi Installs Twenty-fifth Chapter at the State University of Iowa

Delta Kappa Gamma Becomes the Alpha Beta, February 2, 1924

THE twenty-fifth active chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi was established at the State University of Iowa, when, on February 2, 1924, the local fraternity, Delta Kappa Gamma, was formally installed as the Alpha Beta of $\text{A} \Sigma \Phi$. The initiation of the seventeen charter members, and the installation ceremonies in connection therewith, took place at the home of Phi chapter in Ames, Iowa, where is located the Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, beginning on Friday, February 1, and concluding with a banquet on the evening of the following day.

The ceremonies were under the direct supervision of the Grand Junior President, Benjamin Clarke, who was ably assisted by George H. McDonald, '18, (X), as Acting Grand Marshal, and the officers and members of Phi chapter.

A number of visiting brothers were on hand during the festivities, including among the alumni of Phi—Charles W. Hammans, '14, Thomas E. De Hart, Jr., '23, Frank W. Keating, '23, Oren C. Lectun, '19, Donald R. Porter, '23, John S. Quist, '17, and William H. Stacy, '17. Others present were Ralph S. Hudson, '20

Div, (A), Howard T. Lambert, '13, '16 L, (P), and Charles E. Hall, editor of THE TOMAHAWK and executive secretary.

Delta Kappa Gamma as a Local

Delta Kappa Gamma was born in the closing months of the year, 1920. In the Fall of that year, a group of students at the State University of Iowa who had been thrown together constantly conceived the idea of forming a permanent organization in order that the spirit of fraternity, which had entered into their daily associations, might be fostered and made permanent among them. The group, desiring to extend the idea, talked to seven or eight other men, asking them if they would like to help organize a local fraternity. Several of them accepted.

Informal meetings were held in Close Hall (one of the University buildings) on Monday evening of each week. It took only three of these meetings to find that the hopes and aspirations of the group were to organize. The first regular meeting was held November 10, 1920, at which time the following officers were elected: Marion G. Kellam, president; William H. DuBois, vice-presi-

dent; Reid H. Ray, secretary; Fred E. Skinner, treasurer; and John R. Hansen, steward. On November 17, the Constitution and Articles of Incorporation were signed by the following fourteen men: K. R. Barrett, S. S. Burrill, W. H. DuBois, W. W. Ford, J. R. Hansen, M. G. Kellam, H. J. Lacy, John Lehman, H. L. McCorkle, Reid H. Ray, V. E. Schultz, O. K. Shager, Fred E. Skinner, and Mashal C. Watson.

A committee was immediately appointed to secure a house and to buy furnishings for the same. By December 1, a house had been rented in one of the fraternity districts; two weeks later the furniture had been bought and moved into the house; and by the time Christmas vacation came round each of the members and six pledges had transferred his personal effects to Delta Kappa Gamma's first home. The house was formally opened on January 4, 1921, when the members returned to college following the holidays. This house was occupied by Delta Kappa Gamma until the Fall of 1923 when the fraternity leased for a short term of years the larger and more comfortable one, located on the southeast corner of College and Johnson Streets.

The first social function was an informal dance held on February 25, 1921, at the Burkley Hotel in Iowa City, forty couples being present. Other dances have followed at intervals often enough to keep Delta Kappa Gamma socially prominent, but not too many to convey the idea that the scholastic principles were being neglected.

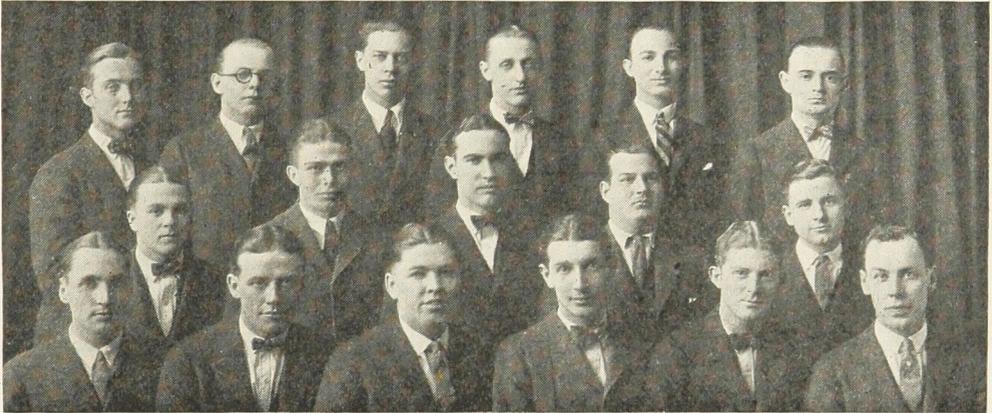
Scholarship, while not of the highest among the group, has always been stressed as one of the essentials, and generally has been above the University average. Last year, 1922-23, Delta Kappa Gamma ranked ninth among the fraternities in order of grades.

In activities the members have done well. Seven men have won the coveted I for competition in Varsity sports, and in addition the fraternity was represented in five honorary societies and had men in a number of the professional fraternities, including, Delta Sigma Delta and Omega Kappa Upsilon, dental; Alpha Kappa Kappa and Phi Beta Pi, medical; Alpha Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi, commercial; Delta Theta Phi and Phi Delta Phi, legal; as well as in the various literary societies and other local organizations. Each member from the beginning had it impressed upon him that he must represent Delta Kappa Gamma in some university activity, while as a group the members took part in the various interfraternity meets and carnivals staged at the university, and in this way the new organization gradually became well represented on the campus and came to hold a prominent place among the fraternities.

It is the custom on the University of Iowa campus that each local fraternity have a member of the faculty as advisor to the group. Accordingly, early in 1921, J. M. Knappenberger, a member of Phi Kappa Tau, was made an honorary member and became the first Faculty Advisor to Delta Kappa Gamma. In December

of that year, Professor Herbert Funk Goodrich, who shortly afterwards became acting dean of the College of Law, was selected by the group as its advisor. Although a busy man Professor Goodrich always took the necessary time to aid in solving the local's numerous problems. His leaving Iowa to become a professor of law at the University of Michigan was deeply regretted by Delta Kappa

The first formal petition was filed near the end of the college year; in May, 1921. During the following academic year, while the petition was being considered by the national officers, Delta Kappa Gamma kept on working and building up a still stronger local organization. Due to circumstances which arose during that year, however, no definite progress



CHARTER MEMBER GROUP OF ALPHA BETA

SKINNER	SAMSON	STOLL	CHRISTIANSSEN	GREENE	LACY
DAVIS	MILLER	BURRILL	RAY	DOERING	
POMMREHN	KELLAM	BANE	CRANE	MCCORKLE	TAYLOR

Gamma. In the fall of 1922, Professor Merle P. Gamber, a Theta Chi, succeeded Professor Goodrich and has remained as Faculty Advisor up to the time of nationalization.

Steps toward Nationalization

Delta Kappa Gamma, becoming imbued more and more with the fraternal idea, soon took steps toward petitioning a national fraternity of recognized standing. After some deliberation, Alpha Sigma Phi was the unanimous verdict of the members.

towards securing favorable action on the petition was made.

In the first semester of the year, 1922-23, Wayne M. Musgrave, Grand Junior President at that time, reviewed the whole situation and made certain recommendations and suggestions to the Delta Kappa Gamma relative to a reorganization and readjustment within the group which were complied with and in March, 1923, the second petition to Alpha Sigma Phi was filed at Headquarters.

During this year there were three Alpha Sigs, who at all times helped and inspired the local Delta Kappa Gamma. They were B. C. Bren, P '18, A '19, Ralph S. Hudson, A '15, both of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; and John R. Redditt, Φ '20, a charter member of the Phi. During the Spring of 1923, the fraternity was also honored by visits by Irving D. Winslow, M '13, and Charles E. Hall, A '13, Grand Secretary and Executive Secretary, respectively.

At the request of the national administration that a representative be sent to the Eleventh National Convention of Alpha Sigma Phi to be held at Columbus, Ohio, in September, 1923, Stanley S. Burrill, president of Delta Kappa Gamma (and later the first H. S. P. of the Alpha Beta), was delegated. His presentation of the case of Delta Kappa Gamma was most favorably received by the assembled delegates.

The vote on the second petition was not completed until about Christmas time (1923). This, however, proved to be favorable to the admission of Delta Kappa Gamma into the Mystic Circle as a chapter thereof, and official notification was dispatched to and received by Delta Kappa Gamma early in January, 1924, followed shortly thereafter by instructions from Acting Grand Marshal George H. McDonald for the charter members to present themselves at the Phi chapter house, 2818 West Street, Ames, Iowa, at 12 Noon on February 1, 1924.

The Installation of Alpha Beta

Seventeen members of Delta Kappa Gamma who were to become the charter members of the Alpha Beta left Iowa City for Ames at 4:30 A. M. on February 1, 1924, traveling via Des Moines. Arriving at the Phi House about noon, they were met by Milton E. Leetun, H. M. of Phi chapter, who directed the candidates to the Sheldon-Munn Hotel, where they received their first instructions. From then on, things began to hum, and work was soon well under way.

In the meantime, Brothers Clarke, Hall, Hudson and McDonald had arrived in town and together with representatives of the Phi went over the ground in the forenoon of Friday and reviewed the well-nigh perfect plans already laid out by the local chapter.

Beginning at 6:45 P. M., the preliminary stages of initiation were administered to the seventeen neophytes. This part of the work continued throughout most of the night, following which all scurried off to bed to catch a few hours of sleep before the other ceremonies were to begin.

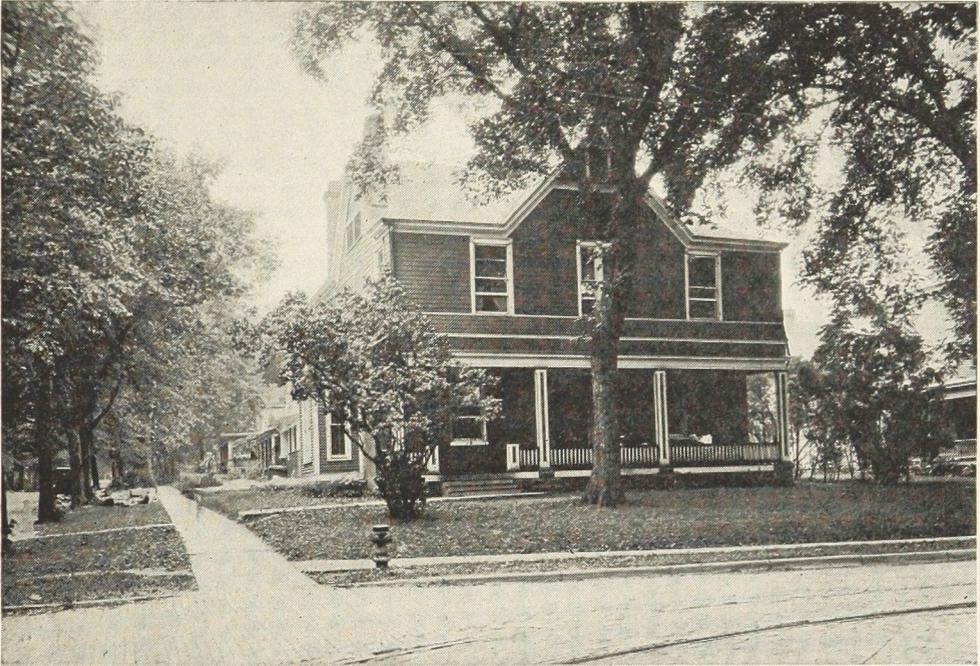
Starting at 1 P. M., on Saturday afternoon, February 2, the final initiatory rites were conferred upon these seventeen men. During these ceremonies the principal chair offices were filled by Grand Junior President Clarke as H.S.P.; Louis W. Laughlin, H.S.P. of the Phi, as H.J.P.; George W. Westcott, H.S. of the Phi, as H.S.; and George H. McDonald, Acting Grand Marshal, as H.M. The Charge to the candidates was delivered by Brother McDonald, after

which the acting H.S.P., performed the final work of initiation.

Following this, Brother Clarke, in his capacity as Grand Junior President, conducted the installation service and administered the oath to the newly initiated members as a chapter, and at 6:41 P. M., proclaimed that the Alpha Beta chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi was officially in existence.

Immediately following the election of the above named officers, they were each installed and instructed in the duties of their respective offices by the Grand Junior President.

The president of the new chapter gave a short talk and expressed his appreciation to the assembled brothers, and especially to the members of Phi, for the splendid way in which



ALPHA BETA CHAPTER HOUSE

603 East College Street, Iowa City, Iowa

Alpha Beta Elects First Officers

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

H. S. P.—Stanley S. Burrill, '24, '26 L
 H. J. P.—Harry A. Christiansen, '25 L
 H. E. —George R. Crane, '25
 H. M. —Marion G. Kellam, '22, '24 L
 H. C. S.—Raymond L. Davis, '25
 H. S. —Harry L. McCorkle, '24 D
 H. C. —E. Merle Taylor, '23, '25 M

the initiation ceremonies had been conducted.

The Mystic Circle was then formed with forty-four members of Alpha Sigma Phi present and broken in due form.

The Members Dine

Following close upon the heels of the installation, at eight o'clock, all

the brothers assembled at the Maples Apartments for the Installation Banquet, given by the Phi, in honor of her new Iowa sister, Alpha Beta. There every one opened his heart, and it was indeed a glorious meeting. The banquet was presided over by Ralph A. Sullivan, '24, @ '19, Φ '21. The speakers were: George H. McDonald; Stanley S. Burrill, last president of Delta Kappa Gamma and the first H.S.P. of Alpha Beta; Louis W. Laughlin, H.S.P. of the Phi; G.J.P. Clarke, and Charles E. Hall.

The general feeling prevailed that a big step has been taken, and the sentiment of the evening was that with Phi and Alpha Beta cooperating, Iowa would in time become one of the biggest Alpha Sig strongholds in the Union. The great opportunities opened up to Alpha Beta at the University of Iowa were also stressed, as well as the fact that the need of a chapter there had long been felt.

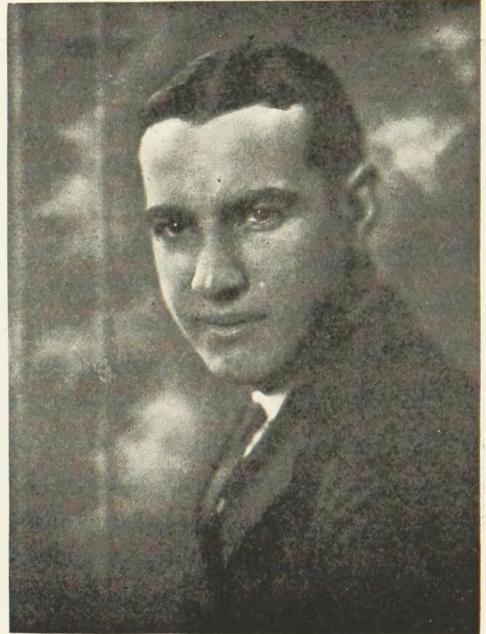
With fifty-five boosting Sigs in line, the evening's program was drawn to a close by again forming the Mystic Circle, after which many of the brothers caught trains for their respective homes each feeling that he had taken part in the making of Alpha Sigma Phi history.

Alpha Beta Stages First Initiation

The following week-end, February 8 and 9, was a most enjoyable event for Alpha Beta, although it called for much hard work on the part of the members and particularly of the officers, who were called upon to sponsor nineteen husky candidates, all members of Delta Kappa Gamma,

through the mysteries of Alpha Sigma Phi. All set about their work enthusiastically, however, and a very fine initiation was the result.

The chapter was assisted in this first initiation on the home grounds by the following: Milton E. ("Toots") Leetun, H.M. of the Phi, who came over as the official repre-



STANLEY S. BURRILL

First H. S. P. of the Alpha Beta

sentative of his chapter; Ralph S. Hudson, A '15, and B. C. Bren, P '18, A '19, of Cedar Rapids; Stephen C. Gribble, K '15, a graduate student at Iowa; Charles E. Hall, of New York; and Leighton P. Smith, P '19, who came from his home in Ottumwa, Iowa, to officially represent Rho chapter.

The initiation was completed at 11:45 in the evening of February 9,

following which instructions as to procedure in conducting a meeting and supplementary matters were given by Brothers Hudson and Hall. Both new members and old were well pleased with the way in which the initiation had been conducted. The visiting brothers present conveyed to Alpha Beta the congratulations of their respective chapters, and the assurance that full cooperation would be given her in every way.

Alpha Beta's Roster

As a matter of record the complete roster of Alpha Beta chapter is here given. The first thirty-six members listed and also Shager (52) and Professor Goodrich (53) were all members of the local Delta Kappa Gamma. The last mentioned was faculty advisor to the fraternity during the college year of 1921-22. At that time he was acting dean of the College of Law. He is at present a professor of law at the University of Michigan, where he was admitted to the Mystic Circle on May 21, 1924, Theta chapter acting on behalf of Alpha Beta.

Of the fifty-three men initiated, fourteen were alumni at the time of their initiation into Alpha Sigma Phi, as follows: Ray (2), Lacy (4), Skinner (6), Miller (7), Samson (8), Greene (9), Bane (10), Doering (12), all charter members; and Schultz (18), Falkenhainer (19), Larson (21), Ullemeyer (24), Sindelar (29), and Goodrich (53).

The roster follows:

Charter Members

1. Marion George Kellam, '22, '24 L
2. Reid Hackett Ray, '23 Com
3. Stanley Stinton Burrill, '24 Com, '26 L
4. Harlem Johnson Lacy, '23 Com
5. Harry Lester McCorkle, '24 D
6. Fred Edwin Skinner, '23 Com
7. Millard Franklin Miller, '23 Com
8. Bert Arthur Samson, '23 Com
9. Harold Windfred Greene, '23 D
10. Loren Bane, '23
11. Harry Albert Christiansen, '25 L
12. Arthur Theodor Doering, '23 D
13. Arthur Richard Pommrehn, '23 Com
14. John Boer Stoll, '24, '26 M
15. Edgar Merle Taylor, '23, '25 M
16. George Richard Crane, '25 Com
17. Raymond Leslie Davis, '25 Com

Initiates (February 9, 1924)

18. Victor Edmund Schultz, ex-'24 D
19. Melzar Haggard Falkenhainer, '22
20. James Frederick Throckmorton, '23, '25M
21. Jordan Louis Larson, '21
22. Robert Edward Durkee, '26 Com
23. Floyd William Fischer, '26 L
24. Richard William Ullemeyer, ex-'24
25. Byron Dale Hartley, '26, '28 M
26. Merwin Duane Rayner, '25
27. Dan Speed, '25 Phar
28. Elmer Kirchner, '24 Com
29. Albert Anton Sindelar, Jr., '23 Com
30. Richard Lloyd Taylor, '25
31. Burdette Theodore Agard, '26
32. Jerry Judy Blue, '24 D
33. Chase Rowland Weeber, '28 D
34. Lewis Herman Oehlert, '25
35. Eugene Clarke Light, '25 Com
36. Clifford Robert Nelson Wells, '25 Com

Initiates (March 8, 1924)

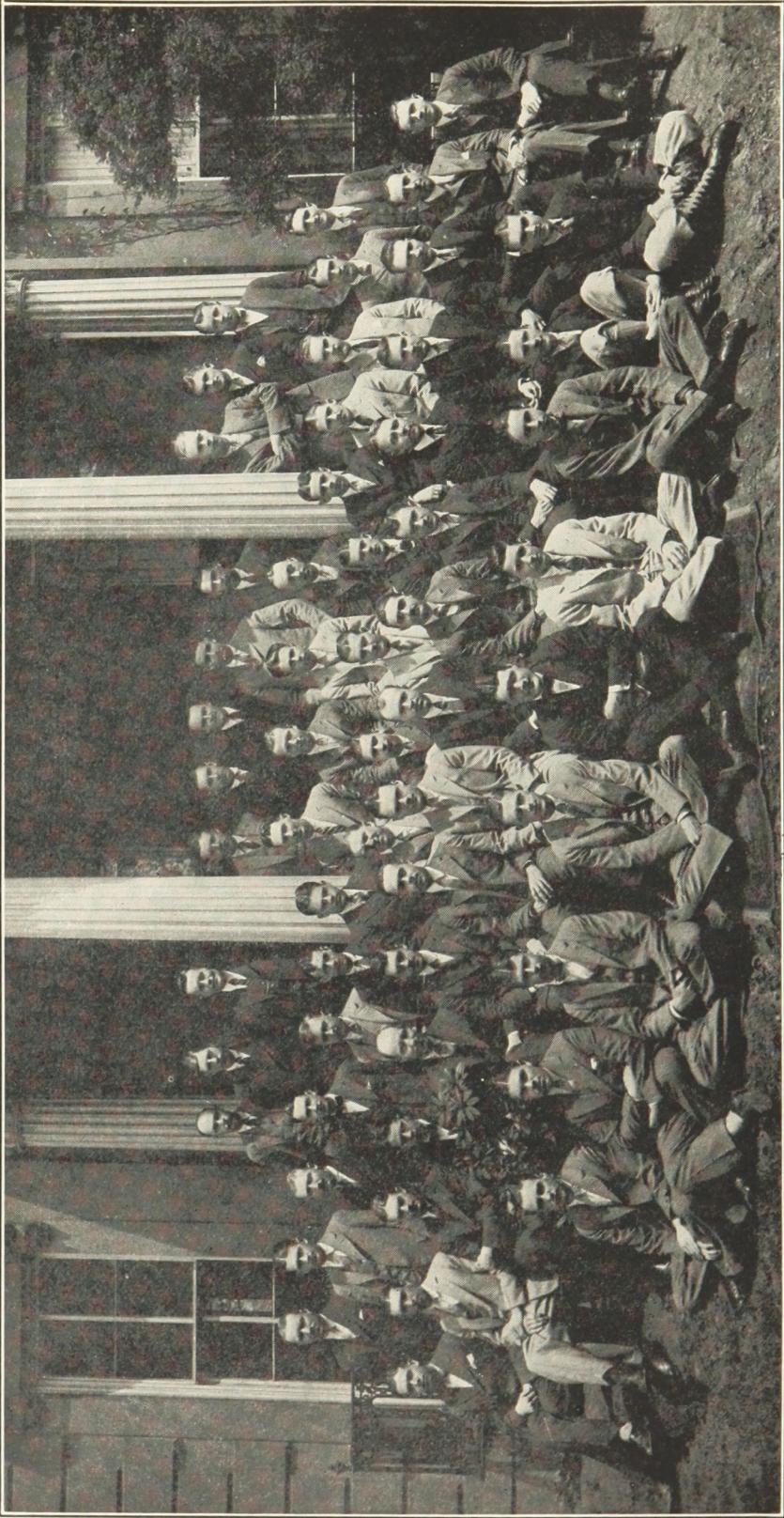
37. Roland George Dohrman, '26 Com
38. Thomas Sumner Osborn, '27 Phar
39. Waldo Frank Geiger, '27
40. Donald England Morrison, '27 Com
41. Earl James Hutchison, '26 Com
42. James Henry Miller, '28 D
43. David Quincy Storie, III, '27
44. Frank Bonner Leonard, Jr., '27 Com
45. Roger Mathews Bolton, '26
46. Harry Max Kauffman, '28
47. Loren Hansen Odden, '27
48. Harold Ralph Clayton, '27

Initiates (May 3, 1924)

49. Bernard Davidson Tone, '27 D
50. Wilbur Leslie Darnell, '25 Com
51. Roy Stieger, '27 Com
52. Orlando Kenneth Shager, '24 Com

Initiate (May 21, 1924)

53. Herbert Funk Goodrich, ex-faculty



OMICRON CHAPTER DECENNIAL REUNION

Top Row: PLECKER, LIVINGSTON, DR. CARROLL, BOON, PEAK, DR. VANWOERT, MCGUIRE, MCKAIG, HEURICH, BROWN, CUPP.

Second Row: F. MARYOTT, SHEPARD, STODDART, F. GOSLIN, CARPENTER (T), BULKLEY (A), EDWARDS, (BUDD, CURTIS, PETERS, G. MARYOTT, }
 {BOAG, PERRY, KIMBER, BRAINERD, } BAILY, CONNOR,

Third Row: K. EATON, ALLEN (H S P), DR. BARRETT, WARNER, CALHOUN, AVERY, WILLIS, CONVELL, GRAVES, MAGNUS, HOVEY, JARRARD, JAGOCKI, DR. VANDERBEAK,
 CAMPBELL (C E), HALL (E S).

Bottom Row: W. BRIGGS, WHITE, ARCHIBALD, LANCASTER, LASOR, R. BRIGGS, WALLING, (A), SCHISSEL, DE ANQUINOS.

Omicron Chapter Dedicates New Home and Celebrates Tenth Birthday

L. ROY CAMPBELL

Pennsylvania 1916, Omicron 1915

Chairman, Tenth Anniversary Committee; President, The Alpha Sigma Phi of Philadelphia; Grand Treasurer, Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity

THE Omicron chapter has realized the dream of a new house, and it was most appropriate that the ten years of history within the Mystic Circle and achievement on the University of Pennsylvania campus be celebrated in the new chapter home.

The Chapter House

The new home is located at 3903 Spruce Street, right in the direction of fraternity expansion at Pennsylvania, on a lot with a frontage of 105 feet and a depth of 175 feet. It is one of the few examples of pure French renaissance architecture in the country. The outside of the house is cement over stone, painted a French grey with white trimmings, and the lawn and shrubbery present a very harmonious picture.

The interior arrangement of the house makes it ideal for fraternity purposes. The large reception hall opens into every room on the first floor—two living rooms across the front of the house; the dining room and serving room, which adjoins the kitchen, to the rear. The smaller of the two front rooms will be used as a music and reception room, the larger room will serve as the club room and

library. The dining room has a very large bay window, two built-in china closets and two full length French windows in the rear which open on a red tiled piazza. Below is a small terrace, and at the far end of the lot, is a small Italian garden and fountain. Perhaps the most striking feature of the whole house is the beautiful colonial staircase which winds up to the third floor. The house will accommodate twenty-six men and a separate room is reserved for fraternity officers and committee meetings.

The financing of the house, necessitated raising \$25,000 inasmuch as the seller accepted a \$45,000 first mortgage on the property. This amount was realized by selling our former chapter house at a profit of \$9,000, selling \$11,000 second mortgage bonds to alumni and actives, and appropriating \$5,000 from the Building Fund of the Alumni Corporation.

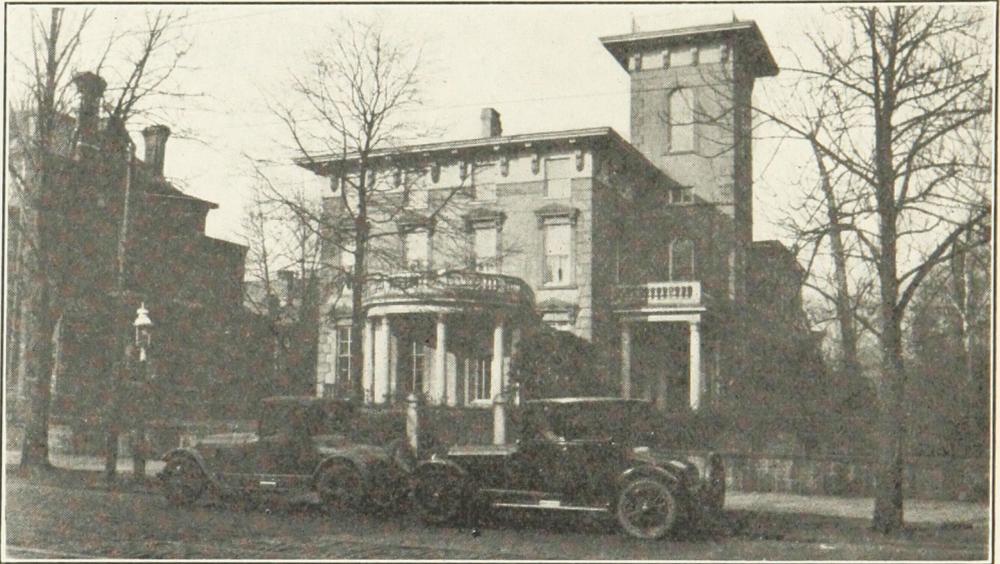
The Decennial Celebration

The largest number of Omicron alumni ever attending a chapter affair joined with the active chapter in celebrating the ten years of memorable history.

The first event on the program was the Dedication and Luncheon held at noon, Saturday, May 17. Brother Fred C. Schoenhut, '16, chairman of the recent House Campaign Committee, introduced the speakers. Mr. E. M. Clissold, $\Sigma \Phi E$, president of the Interfraternity Council, as a representative of the fraternities on the

chapters, attended the baseball game and saw "Old Penn" down Brown University. Edgar C. Allen, '25, president of the active chapter, played second base, adding interest to the game.

In the evening the annual banquet and main attraction of the anniversary was held at the Pennsylvania



OMICRON'S NEW HOME

3903 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

campus, extended congratulations on our new home. Mr. J. Hartley Merrick, Vice-Provost, representing the University, delivered a most inspiring and appreciative address, which is reprinted in this issue of THE TOMAHAWK. The various fraternities on the campus attended the event, and following the same, a buffet luncheon was served.

Saturday afternoon the brothers, including the delegates from sister

Hotel. Brother Campbell extended the customary welcome and after briefly reviewing the history of the Chapter, introduced the Toastmaster for the evening, Robert L. Jagocki, '16L, (charter member and past chairman of the Grand Prudential Committee). The toastmaster called on members of the various classes from 1914 to 1923 to rise. Every class and five charter members responded. The delegates from Alpha,

Gamma, Lambda, and Upsilon brought hearty welcomes from our sister chapters and renewed the bond of brotherhood. Brother Edgar C. Allen, H.S.P., spoke for the chapter and expressed appreciation upon the realization of a new home. Charles E. Hall, editor of THE TOMAHAWK and executive secretary, who is a frequent and welcome brother within our walls, representing the national officers, spoke about his recent visit to sister chapters and outlined some of the plans of national headquarters for the coming year. The Freshmen gave a unique masque presentation and the festive gathering came to an end with the singing of "Hail Pennsylvania", and Omicron chapter song, followed by the breaking of the Mystic Circle.

On Sunday morning, May 18, a group picture of actives, alumni and delegates, was taken in front of the chapter house. The annual meeting of the Alumni Corporation was held in the afternoon, at which time the annual reports of The Board of Trustees and Treasurer were presented, the Alumni present were called upon for suggestions and recommendations as to policy. It was a fitting climax to the Tenth Anniversary that the Alumni Corporation, which has kept in touch with the alumni since leaving college and was the financial foundation of a new house campaign by reason of its \$7,000 Building Fund, should be recognized as a most important organization and a vital factor in our chapter history.

The tenth milestone has passed, the years of achievement have been recorded and we "carry on" into the future, to make Omicron chapter a greater and better chapter within the Mystic Circle. We assume the added responsibilities with a determination and realization that our success means advancement for the national fraternity.

California Sigs Win Interfraternity Cup

The California Interfraternity Alumni Council held its annual banquet April 9, 1924, at the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, and as a result the California Sigs were awarded the silver loving cup for the largest attendance and the best percentage. The banquet was largely attended by fraternity men from around the Bay region and was a complete success.

Frank F. Hargear, Grand Secretary, who headed the Alpha Sig delegation, was largely responsible for the success of the San Francisco Council in carrying off the cup. Sigs from many chapters were present. Included in the group were: Otto R. Frash, B '11; Dr. E. J. Best, N '13; F. B. Snook, © '17; L. C. Mahoney, I '10; Albert C. Clough, T '23; T. J. Ledwich, N '13; N. S. Gallison, N '16; T. E. Stealy, N '19; Raymond C. Koernig, II '18; C. W. Dunson, M '18; George Rexford Gray, M '15; E. K. Sturgis, N '13; P. S. Mathews, N '16; and a number of others.

Greetings to Omicron From the U. of P.

JAMES HARTLEY MERRICK

Vice-Provost of the University of Pennsylvania

An address delivered on the occasion of the dedication of the new Omicron chapter house, May 17, 1924. Mr. Merrick, educated at Episcopal Academy (Philadelphia) and the University of Pennsylvania, has been connected in various capacities with the latter institution almost continuously since his graduation in 1893. He is now Vice-Provost. Mr. Merrick is a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity, a member of its national executive board, and served as its National President from 1898 to 1906.

IT IS unfortunate for you who constitute this interesting assembly, that President Penniman's official duties prevent his addressing you in person on this happy occasion; but it is more than fortunate for me that his mantle has fallen upon the Vice-Provost, to bring to Alpha Sigma Phi the greetings and hearty congratulations of the University of Pennsylvania at this dedication of the Omicron chapter's new home on the campus, in honor of its Tenth Anniversary.

And these greetings and congratulations, let me say here, are no mere empty words of the moment, but are significant truly of what the University feels when an important event of this character occurs in her history—for the history of fraternities at Pennsylvania is a part of her own history for close on to eighty years—not far indeed from a century. And so from this statement you may extract this kernel of truth, *that the University of Pennsylvania believes in fraternities, approves of them in principle and welcomes them to her borders*; facts that are, I think, well worth emphasizing on an occasion of

this kind, when there is added to the present number of campus fraternity houses so distinguished an example of what the existence of fraternities means to Pennsylvania in physical concrete form.

It is not, however, my purpose now, nor would it be appropriate, to go into the details of fraternity history at Pennsylvania. Rather do I wish to take this opportunity so unexpectedly offered me—and so agreeably as well—to bid the Omicron chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi God-speed in her existence here, the tenth milestone of which is now being left behind with every evidence of prosperity and success for the future. To build solidly and well—with the traditional square plumb-line and level—is the only way to build for the future success of anything—be it the cultivation of one's own character, or be it the creation of a building or of an organization; and the kind of success I mean is not so much what the world sees and applauds, but that which inherently commands respect and admiration because of the fundamental spiritual values underlying it. If I may be pardoned here

for interjecting a somewhat personal note into my discourse and are we not told that it is right for us to forgive everyone his brother their trespasses?—my own experience has taught me that these are statements of incontrovertible fact, and not to be argued about nor set aside. I have had the privilege and pleasure of being a member for nearly forty years of my own college fraternity, which next year celebrates its seventy-fifth or Diamond Jubilee. During that time I have held many offices in it, and for nine consecutive years I had the honor of serving it in the national office similar to that now so worthily occupied in Alpha Sigma Phi by the Hon. John H. Snodgrass. I rehearse briefly these facts, merely so that you to whom I have the pleasure of speaking may know that I have some grounds for feeling that I am qualified as an expert, in my knowledge as to what college Greek-letter societies are, what they stand for, and what they are striving for—albeit perhaps more or less imperfectly—to achieve by their activities in the colleges and universities of this country. It is my firm conviction, born of this experience, that the college fraternity of today, with its far-flung cohesive chapter life, is one of the most vitally important and essentially valuable factors that exist in our higher institutions of learning, for the preservation and development of student morale. Man is indeed a gregarious animal, and since we are told, truthfully, that “the child is father to the

man”, it follows logically that college lads in their turn are prone to herd together in groups, for the promotion of friendly comradeship and the cultivation of those social virtues and purposes for which the college fraternity and its chapters stand. Of course, *you* know, and *I* know, that there are different types and grades of college fraternities, and that none are perfect; but equally of course I am speaking now of those fraternities, far more numerous and influential than the others, which have preserved the high ideals and built upon the substratum of their founders, and whose aims and ideals are based upon “truth and justice, religion and piety”—or, in a word, upon the eternal verities of human life and human endeavor. What influence, I ask, could better be brought to bear upon the unformed characters of the young men who come to our colleges at the most impressionable period of their careers, than the influence for good that is wielded over them by the fraternity chapter, strong in its organization, stabilized in its traditions, and standing as a rule like a beacon on a rock to guide the way of the neophyte into charted waters?

And so let me say to you, men of the Omicron chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi, on this occasion when you are solemnly, and with gratitude, dedicating your new house, to mark your tenth anniversary of life on Pennsylvania’s campus, that the University looks to you, first, to maintain at all times *her* best interests and pur-

poses as your paramount duty; and then, though scarcely less important, to hold high above all chance of contamination the shield of your own honor and probity, so that you may guard, guide and foster, well and truly, the interests of the young men who accept your bid to join your honorable ranks of membership. "By their fruits", we are told, "ye shall know them"; and by the fruits of their labors shall the Greeks be known whenever and wherever their chapters are located; but I think there is no doubt as to the quality of the fruit of Alpha Sigma Phi when I read, as I did in yesterday's issue of our University daily paper, *The Pennsylvanian*, the splendid announcement that Alpha Sigma Phi, represented here by the Omicron chapter, had achieved a 100 per cent average amongst our fraternities, in the "Endowment Drive" now being made by the Senior class for the ultimate benefit of their *Alma Mater!*

My hat is off to you, gentlemen—and brethren—nothing succeeds like success! "Long may you live and happy may you be: Loyal to Penn, and from misfortune free!"

New Fraternity Added to List of Nationals

A new national fraternity has been added to the list of national fraternities, being organized as a result of the work of the Committee on Expansion of the Interfraternity Conference for the purpose of extending

to more college men the advantages of a national organization.

Theta Upsilon Omega is the name of the new fraternity. It had, previous to its charter convocation, been known tentatively as Phi Kappa Pi. It has ten chapters which form the nucleus of the new organization. They are located at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Stevens Institute of Technology, University of Illinois, Temple University, Bucknell University, George Washington University, University of New Hampshire, Pennsylvania State College, Davidson College and Westminster College.

The charter convocation was held at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., February 21-23, 1924. Here the name of the fraternity was adopted and the national organization completed. The Arch Master of the fraternity is Merle C. Cowden, of Worcester, Mass. The magazine of the fraternity, *The Omegan*, made its first appearance in April. The editor is Kenneth L. Cober of Lewisburg, Pa.

Brother Musgrave Is Recipient of Gift

Word comes from Brother Benjamin Clarke, Grand Junior President of the fraternity, of the presentation of a watch, knife and chain, to Brother Wayne M. Musgrave, Grand Junior President Emeritus, for his faithful service to the fraternity. The gift was subscribed for among the various chapters with several individuals contributing to the fund.

The coat of arms of the fraternity was engraved on the outside of the watch and on the inside the following inscription was made:

Presented to
WAYNE MONTGOMERY MUSGRAVE

By the
Chapters of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity

Upon his retirement as
Grand Junior President

At the
Columbus Convention, 1923

After sixteen years of
Sacrificing Service for
Our Fraternity in that office.

"Muzzy"

He lives in a house by the side of the road
And is a friend to man.

Brother Musgrave has witnessed the growth of the fraternity from two struggling chapters to a national organization of twenty-five chapters. He held the office of Grand Junior President following his election at the First National convention at Marietta in 1907 until last Fall. He has attended all but the first two sessions of the Interfraternity Conference in New York City and served that body as its treasurer and as a member of the executive committee for four years.

Cleveland Alumni Council Entertains at "Bust"

Pronounced as Greatest Event of its Kind Ever Staged in Sigdom by Attending Brothers

SATURDAY evening, March 29, 1924, will linger in the memories of a great many Alpha Sigs as one of the greatest nights in the history of the fraternity, at least that is what everyone says who attended the Northern Ohio "Sig Bust" at the University Club in Cleveland, that memorable evening, sponsored by the Cleveland Alumni Council.

Fifty alumni and actives representing ten chapters, contributed to the hum of reminiscence, the assault on the food, the between-courses outbursts of Sig songs, the after-dinner cloud of exhaled smoke and the general conviviality of the occasion.

Representation from the ten chapters was distributed as follows: Zeta, 19 men; Epsilon 14 men; Theta 7 men; Alpha, Iota and Omicron two each; Gamma, Delta, Kappa and Lambda, one each.

The presence of Attorney George E. Worthington, Grand Corresponding Secretary of the Fraternity, lifted the occasion above the level of local interest for everyone present. The presence of so many out-of-town brothers helped liven the whole party up and make it a never-to-be-forgotten event.

Other groups represented at the banquet besides those already mentioned were: Akron Alumni Council by four brothers; Youngstown by

three; Painesville by two; Buffalo by one; Zeta active chapter by four men; and Epsilon active chapter by two.

Brother Worthington was the multiple representative of National Headquarters of the Fraternity, New York Alumni Council, Kappa Chapter and Grand Senior President John H. Snodgrass, who had expected to attend the banquet but was prevented by illness. A message expressing the regret of the gathered "Sigs" at his inability to be with them and wishing a speedy recovery of health was wired Brother Snodgrass from the banquet hall.

The message Brother Snodgrass was to have delivered was read by Brother Worthington, who later added to the understanding of problems of immediate interest before the fraternity in answer to questions. It is needless to say that it was a remarkable address and fully appreciated by every Sig who attended. A great many questions were asked Brother Worthington concerning the fraternity which he answered very clearly.

The speeches were not only good but the food was good and would have put the Palais Royal or Moulin Rouge in last place in comparing the artistry of the respective chefs. The entertainment was as good as any Hippodrome Show ever staged and for variety equalled any Follies production. Paul J. Bickel, Columbia '12 L, A '10, and a charter member of the Lambda, occupied the throne for the evening and dispensed a brand of wit that couldn't be equalled

and handled the gavel with unerring skill. He is president of the Cleveland Alumni Council.

Brothers Dr. Robert B. Yeager, Z '14, Dr. Clarence H. Yeager, Z '14, and Paul J. Roberts, Z '17, trumpeted their way through the smoke screen raised from the banquet table and entertained the assembled multitude with some harmonious music à la Isham Jones. Paul Roupp, E '24, and Frank Slick, E '24, representing the Epsilon active chapter entertained with some Van & Schenck harmony which was very pleasing to the ears.

Responses were given by Brothers E. B. Jacques, Z '21, H. S. P. of Zeta Chapter, R. J. Kinkel, Z '14, of Buffalo, C. H. Case, Z '18, of Youngstown, George L. ("Buck") Ehrman, Z '08, of Akron and Dr. H. F. Staples, '93, Γ '14, oldest member of Cleveland Council, and Walter P. Boos, O '16.

In a sense, the Cleveland banquet was a pioneer effort, as for some time the need had been felt for an annual event to bring the Council into closer touch with National Headquarters and national fraternity problems; to effect more than a local gathering of Brothers and to keep the fraternity world at large aware of the presence of Alpha Sigma Phi in a city where others have active chapters at Case and Western Reserve but Alpha Sigma Phi does not.

The Cleveland Council expects to put on a "Bust" again next year and it will undoubtedly be an annual event hereafter. The official program for this year's doings follows:

Order of Business

- 6:30 Members will cease telling stories and repair to meeting room.
- 6:35 H.C., secure the floors Officers and the Brotherhood will assume their eating positions.
- 6:38 Reading of UNPAID DUES by H.E. (make checks payable to W. P. Dumont). \$2.98 if paid now—original price \$4.00 in effect at 7:30.
- 6:40 Anything to offer for the good of the Society?
 "Yes" and--

BILL OF HAIR

Celery & Blackballs
 Ripe Tomatoes—
 (In the form you can't throw)
 Sour Harmony—by entire ensemble
 (Words in booklet at your plate)
 All Greek—"Roas' Biff"
 (Tenderloin with mushroom sauce)
 Peas in Butter
 Naughty! Naughty!
 More Sour Harmony
 Salad—
 That bloom in the Spring, Tra! La!
 Sour Harmony at its Worst
 Goldfish Fodder
 Final Freezout
 Caffine

- 7:30 Minutes of last meeting disapproved and wept over.
- 7:35 OLD BUSINESS (Gavel Wielder—Paul J. Bickel)
1. "Doubling in Brass"
 The Yeager twins—Two Tooters
 2. (faint applause)
 3. Paul Ruopp & Frank Slick (Epsilon Active Chapter)
 One is Slick—both are "slickers"
 4. Generous applause—(they're guests)
 5. Judge Carl Hoyt (Akron Municipal Bench)
 Not a "Bench-warmer"—Jedge for yourself
 6. Applause—Also Jedge for yourself
 7. Nimble Lip Trio "Three Terrible Trumpeters"
 Yeager Twin—Twin Yeager—"Jazz" Roberts
 8. (Do your duty—be it what it may)
 9. Ruopp & Slick Return engagement
 10. The Hon. John H. Snodgrass
 First rushin' experience—Delta Chapter
 Later Russian Experience—Moscow
 11. Mystic Circle.

10:00

Washington Alumni Council Initiates Four Men

Ceremony first of its kind in the history of Alpha Sigma Phi

A special dispensation of the Grand Prudential Committee is a very imposing document and by virtue of that, and after much telegraphing and borrowed finery, the Washington, D. C., Alumni Council staged an initiation on April 13, an event unique in Alpha Sigma Phi history. There are in Washington four brothers who were members of the one-time College Shakesperean Club at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, and, therefore, eligible to admission into the Mystic Circle, as the club later became the Gamma of Alpha Sigma Phi.

First-off the Council's ambitious plan appeared impossible but the several obstacles to its consummation were razed one by one. Gamma graciously consented, the day came, and the four candidates presented themselves at the home of Brother Troy M. Rodlun, 20 Jackson Place, Northwest, at 4:01, 4:21, 4:41 and 5:01 P. M., respectively. Little else need be reported except the names of the candidates who were the recipients of so much attention.

Charles Abel Bowman, '81.

Charles Morehouse Walker, '99.

Arthur Coleman Monahan, '00.

George Austin Billings, '95.

The members of the Washington Council who occupied the various

chair offices during the initiation ceremony were: H.S.P.—Cyril J. Curran; H.J.P.—Edwin S. Puller; H.M.—Robert L. Gangwisch; H.S.—Irvin D. Foos; H.E.—Troy M. Rodlun; H.C.S.—Howard L. Knight; and H.C.—Christian Heurich, Jr.

During the course of the ceremony the scene shifted to the home of Brother Foos, 3196 Eighteenth St., Northeast, and when finally concluded at 9 P. M., a supper followed at a downtown restaurant.

There was a thrill in it for a score of brethren who had not witnessed an initiation for as long as two score years. Apropos of that, the Council states with pride that it represents a total duration of membership in the fraternity of 1,007 years. This is verified by statistics prepared by careful research in the Council's archives, which, although they are never read, should be printed as a matter of record, in view of the importance of the statement made.

Receipts 11,054 purse \$1,000 Call money, steady Cloudy today Filerder defeated Dulin 6 up and 5* Wild pitches—O'Donnel Weather clear track fast Rio Grande do Sul., St. of, 8s 96½ Open NAA** Willow Tree 105 Great Britain, demand, 434 3/16† Wheat closing, No. red winter spot, export 1.14***

* Sunday only

** Apprentice allowance claimed

† 88932—24—2

*** Liber 4869, folio 8

There were 23 members of the Council present. As the names of the members have never appeared in anything more widely read than a constitution and by-laws, the Council's roll is presented herewith:

Dr. E. W. Allen, '85	Gamma
Ernest A. Back, '02	Gamma
B. H. Bartholow, '15, '17L	Lambda
William J. Bay, '00	Delta
George A. Billings, '95	Gamma
Charles A. Bowman, '81	Gamma
Herbert C. Brewer, '13	Gamma
Edward F. Cady, '72	Alpha
John M. Coffee, '18	Mu, Alpha
Cyril J. Curran, '15L	Lambda
Ralph B. Curren, '24	Kappa
David C. Elliott, '18	Tau
Martin T. Fisher, '13	Beta
Irvin D. Foos, '18	Lambda
Robert L. Gangwisch, '17	Omicron
Orville G. Hankins, '13	Eta
Harvey R. Hawgood, '16	Alpha
Christian Heurich, Jr., '23	Omicron
Roy B. Hunter, '08	Alpha
Francis Kernan, '20	Beta
Howard L. Knight, '02	Gamma
Clarence L. Lattin, '20S	Alpha
Cyril W. McClean, '15	Nu
Earl W. McComas, '16	Nu
Edmond M. Martin, '06	Delta
J. E. Martin, '06	Gamma
Hon. Schuyler Merritt, '73	Alpha
Walter L. Mitchell, '24	Mu
Arthur C. Monahan, '00	Gamma
William C. Mullendore, '14	Theta
Peter Q. Nyce, '12L	Theta
Edwin S. Puller, '89	Delta
Dr. Walter A. Rath, '17	Omicron
Troy M. Rodlun, '17	Rho
George Shafer, '25	Kappa
John H. Small, 3d, '13	Iota
Cheston Fox Smith, '18	Omicron
William N. Sparhawk, '08	Alpha
George W. Summers, '88	Delta
Victor F. Tapke, '14Ag.	Zeta
Charles M. Walker, '99	Gamma
Daniel Walser, '10	Theta

Topping the list of visiting brothers who attended the initiation was Charles E. Hall, executive secretary and editor of THE TOMAHAWK; G. Blaine Darrah, member of the Grand Prudential Committee, who accompanied Brother Hall from New York; Professor Wilfred A. Beardsley, of Goucher College, Baltimore; and Frederick W. Roberts, Senior medical student at Johns Hopkins University, also of Baltimore.

Chicago to Have New Athletic Field House

Work on a new and modern field house for athletics at the University of Chicago will start in the near future. The estimated cost of the new structure is \$300,000. It will replace the old Bartlett gymnasium which has been used by Chicago athletes for a good many years.

One of the features of the new building will be a large dirt track which will eliminate the disadvantage of practicing on a board track. There will be a larger seating capacity for basketball games and other athletic contests and it will also be used by the Military Science Department.

Our Chi correspondent writes that the new building will be located only a block from the chapter house and will give all a good chance to use the many conveniences offered by it.

Beta Chapter's House-cleaning

Probably the most drastic action ever taken in the history of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity occurred on April 1, 1924, when Beta chapter expelled twelve men and indefinitely suspended a thirteenth. This action was brought about by the guilty members themselves, who had urged in chapter meeting and elsewhere, orally and in writing, individually and in concert with others as a group, that Beta chapter cease to exist as a fraternity and become a "final club". In other words they wanted to break away from the national fraternity, change the status of Alpha Sigma Phi at Harvard, and seek admission as an organization to the exclusive club system which predominates at that institution.

This is not the first time in recent years that the chapter has had to squelch those who have openly advocated this sort of change. About a year ago a difficult situation arose but serious trouble was averted at that time. In March of this year, however, the matter was brought to a head by those who strongly favored the club idea. They protested against certain obligations imposed by the chapter, failed to attend meetings and practically regarded themselves as no longer members of Alpha Sigma Phi.

But Beta chapter under able leadership met the situation in a business like and determined manner. The agitators, to whom their obligation and oath to $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$ meant naught, were

brought to trial at the regular meeting of Tuesday evening, April 1, and found guilty, the verdict of the chapter carrying with it an indefinite suspension for one and expulsion from the fraternity for twelve men.

Following this upheaval, the chapter set diligently to work in order to replenish the ranks and before the close of the college year had initiated nine additional men, all of high caliber, enthusiastic and interested in the Fraternity and of good standing in the University. The active membership was thus increased to thirty-seven men, consisting of seven Seniors, fifteen Juniors, and fifteen Sophomores.

The same evening, following the trial and eviction of the trouble makers, the members of the Beta signed the following document to serve as a statement of their stand on the club question and as a Creed for the future:

We, the undersigned members of Beta chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, have taken the drastic action of expelling twelve men who desired to change Beta chapter to a club, and indefinitely suspending a thirteenth, because:

We believe in the fraternity idea. We appreciate the benefits to be derived from a nation-wide organization with chapters in the largest and best-known universities; such benefits as the existence in each of these universities of a group of men of our own type who will accept us as brothers, accommodate, and aid us whenever we go to their university either on a visit or as students there; the easy interchange of ideas made possible between different universities, as when we have delegates from other chapters to speak at our banquets and vice versa; the backing of a National Headquarters

which is ready to send us aid and advice in times of stress; and the existence of a permanent and universal code of ideals and principles (exemplified in our rituals and the drinking and gambling rules) to prevent us from falling below the Alpha Sigma Phi standard because of the constant fluctuation in the active personnel of the Chapter.

We believe the benefits to be derived after graduation are no less important. Then we shall still have a home in twenty-five different universities, and in addition a Council of Alumni in nineteen of the biggest cities in the country. Thus we can keep in touch with the young new blood of the fraternity and with our own contemporaries; and we can also meet the older Sigs who have gone into the world before us and won themselves positions there. Not only does this give us a chance to know intimately great and prominent men, but also to receive aid and advice from them in our own endeavors.

We believe that we have a better chance for success as a social organization at Harvard as a fraternity than as a club. Fraternities are established and recognized institutions all over the country. There is no reason to believe that the student body of a university which draws from all parts of the country will unanimously condemn an institution which is not in vogue only at that university. There are plenty of men at Harvard who would prefer a fraternity to a club if they were not afraid that the indication of such a preference was not quite *comme il faut* at Harvard. We are content to draw only those men who are willing to risk being not quite *comme il faut* for the sake of getting the most out of their social ties at college. We *can* get these men, too. That has been proved this year. We have already taken in sixteen men, all of whom are staunch and loyal supporters of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity because it gives them exactly what they want in the way of intimate college association. Failure to get men can be due only to unscientific methods of showing them our advantages.

Since there are only one or two other Christian fraternities at Harvard, we are almost without competition in the fraternity field. Were we to become a final club, we should have to compete with nine organizations, most of them well known, long-established, and financially secure. Besides, we deplore the present tendency of the final clubs to degenerate into mere places to eat or sources of prestige to their members. We believe that in spite of their exclusiveness, their extreme diffidence to all outsiders, and their undemocratic attitude, the ties between their members are much weaker and mean much less in after life than do the ties between the members of our fraternity. Considering that our present chapter at Harvard was established as late as 1911 and that we procured our strongest drawing card (the House) as late as 1919, it is remarkable that we have won the place for ourselves that we *have* at Harvard. We believe that our future prestige as a social organization at Harvard depends solely on the amount of interest and labor we put into the Fraternity and into college activities. Alpha Sigma Phi will have as great a reputation as any club at Harvard as soon as she shows the University that she deserves it. This regardless of her status as a fraternity.

We recognize that even if none of the above statements were true, we could *not* change from a fraternity to a club at the present time without losing our House, because of our financial situation and our corporate organization.

We recognize that the Obligation is intended to be taken seriously and in good faith. Hence we consider that disloyalty to Alpha Sigma Phi amounts to nothing short of perjury.

For all these reasons, we hereby pledge ourselves to put our best efforts into increasing our reputation in the University, strengthening our chapter in the Mystic Circle, and handing down from class to class our hard-earned homogeneity, our sound system of organization, our ideals of cooperation and service to the Fraternity, and the sacred principles of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Brother Young Resigns as Member of G. P. C.

Due to additional duties which he had assumed as assistant chief accountant with the New York Telephone Company, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN YOUNG, Ohio Wesleyan '13, E '13, A '18, submitted his resignation as a member of the Grand Prudential Committee to Chairman Harris F. Mac Neish which was acted on at the regular meeting, held March 13, 1924. The resignation was accepted with regrets.

At the same meeting, pursuant to the authority vested in it under Section 4 of Article X of the Constitution, the Committee elected WILLIAM HENRY TOWNE HOLDEN, Yale '15, A '15, A '19, to fill the vacancy caused by Brother Young's resignation. Holden was installed in his office at the Lambda on March 17, 1924. This is not his first elevation to the Grand Chapter, however, as he had been elected editor of THE TOMAHAWK by the Chicago Convention in 1921, serving for one year, after which he resigned upon the completion of Volume XIX.

Suspensions and Expulsions

Notice is hereby given to all members of Alpha Sigma Phi, as directed by the Grand Prudential Committee, that the thirteen men whose names are listed below are no longer entitled

to the rights and privileges of membership in this fraternity.

All were members of Beta chapter at Harvard University, and constituted a group within that chapter which attempted to disrupt the Beta by continually agitating the "final club" idea and deploring the fact that the Beta is an integral part of a national fraternity.

The chapter took definite action on April 1, 1924, and indefinitely suspended

RALPH MALCOLM CLARKE GREENIDGE, 186, Class of 1924

and expelled

PETER WOODBURY, 178, Class of 1924

RICHARD TUTTLE LORING, JR., 181, Class of 1924

DELL HAROLD STEVENS, 184, Class of 1924

RALPH DODDS MILLIKEN, 190, Class of 1925

MATT RYAN SMITH, 191, Class of 1924

GEORGE P LUDLAM, II, 193, Class of 1925

DONALD BOSSON FLEMING, 196, Class of 1925

STEDMAN CORY DAVIES, 204, Class of 1924

FRANCIS XAVIER GRADY, JR., 205, Class of 1924

JAMES CARNAN GOODWIN, 206, Class of 1924

JOHN WARREN KNEDLER, JR., 207, Class of 1924

FREDERICK KNOWLTON HARDY, 212, Class of 1925

Columbus Council Subscribes 100 Per Cent

The Tomahawk,
47 West 42nd St.,
New York City.

Feb. 13, 1923

Attention Mr. Charles E. Hall.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find a check from the Alpha Sigma Phi Alumni Council of Columbus. This is to cover one year's subscription to THE TOMAHAWK for every name on the enclosed list. If these men are already subscribers will you please extend their subscription for a period of one year.

The president requested that I send you the following list of officers for the Columbus Alumni Council:

President—L. W. Hunt, Z '10,
211 James Building, Columbus.
Vice-pres.—Harry Elford, Z '14,
555 South Park St., Columbus.
Treasurer—M. M. Williams, E '13,
Grandview Heights Public Schools,
Secretary—J. M. Packer, Z '14,
Ohio State Stove & Mfg. Co.,
Columbus.

Fraternally yours,
(Signed) M. M. WILLIAMS.

The above letter is an exact reproduction of one sent to THE TOMAHAWK from the Columbus Council. In starting this idea it is hoped that more of the alumni councils over the country will follow the example and respond as well as has the Columbus Council.

New Council at Madison

The newest addition to the list of Alpha Sigma Phi Alumni Councils is the alumni group at Madison, Wisconsin. An alumni council was formed there recently and City Attorney Roman A. Heilman, K '09, was elected president of the group.

Harold O. Pinther, K '15, was elected secretary of the council. Brother Pinther writes that no vice-president was deemed necessary as Brother Heilman is a regular attendant at all the functions.

The council already has a membership of about fifteen men, most of them being from Kappa chapter. Those from sister chapters are Brothers Wakerlin and Piatt of Chi and Brother William Monsson of Eta. Meetings are held the second Saturday of each month at various places. Visiting Alpha Sigs will be welcomed and are requested to call Brother Pinther who will be glad to inform them when and where the various functions will take place.

Alumni Pay Building Notes at Minnesota

Alumni of Rho Chapter at the University of Minnesota demonstrated their loyalty to the fraternity this Spring when twenty-three men waived their ten-year privilege and paid their building notes in full.

These men were: William W. Butler, '15 MA; Harry D. Harper, '15; Sydney A. Patchin, '14 MA; Percy W. Viesselman, '12; Clarence J. Iverson, '19; Peter T. Swanish, '18; Charles T. Wangensteen, '18; Frank J. Tupa, '20; Ludwig J. Hauser, '18; Carl E. Lebeck, '20; Charles H. Eldridge, '20; Harold F. Janecky, '19; George A. Schurr, '22; Kenneth H. Sims, '22; Adam C. Brown, '19; Gerhard F. Neils, '20; Leighton P.

Smith, '22; Boyd W. Robinson, '22; Lloyd A. Peck, '22; Lawrence S. Clark, '21; Niles A. Wedge, '23; Walter F. Villaume, '23, and Robert E. Gallagher, '24.

Rho alumni have set a strong example for the alumni of other chapters to follow in this action. The payment of these building notes has helped the financial committee a great deal and will hasten the day when Rho will have free and clear title to her home.

Many Sigs Interested in Pure Oil Company

The April number of the *Marietta College Alumni Quarterly* carries an article entitled, "The Pure Oil Company as a Marietta Institution", in which the names of a number of Alpha Sigs are found. All of the men mentioned are members of Delta chapter. They are as follows: Thomas J. Jones, '98, president of the Columbus Gas Companies and general manager since 1914; Arthur F. Cole, '90, who is in general charge of the company's drilling operations in the East and lives in Newark, Ohio; E. Frank Gates, '89, one of the engineers in charge of refinery construction; Leslie C. Ward, '23, in the accounting department at Columbus; Lawrence S. McGee, '17, in the scouting department in Tulsa, Oklahoma; A. Wells Hutchison, '16, and C. D. Freshour, '16, both connected with the organization of the company's Smith's Bluff refinery at Beaumont, Texas. The Pure Oil Company is regarded as one

of the largest oil companies in the United States today.

Northwestern Receives Large Sum for Memorial

Another million!! That was the amount added to her original gift of \$3,000,000 to Northwestern University by Mrs. Montgomery Ward at a banquet held in her honor recently at the Drake Hotel when three hundred people gathered there to do homage to and thank her for the generosity shown toward the university. The money is to go for a Montgomery Ward medical-dental center as a memorial for her husband, the late A. Montgomery Ward.

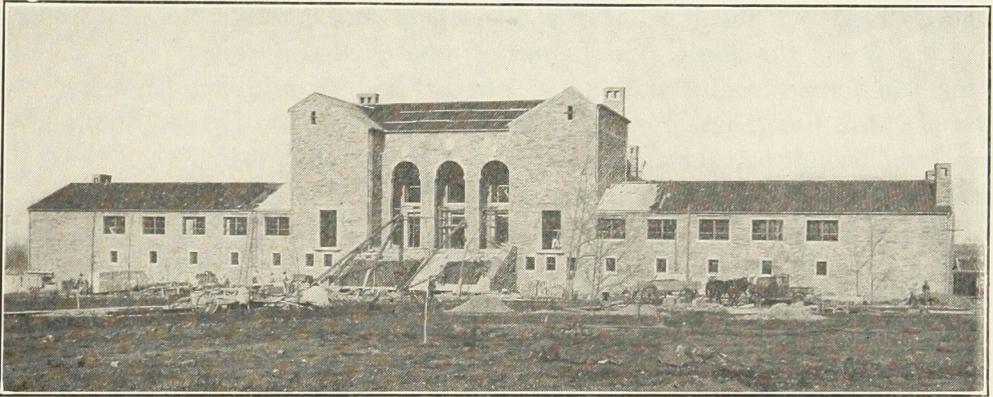
In giving \$4,000,000 with which to build a medical and dental center, Mrs. Montgomery Ward is not only creating a wonderful memorial to her husband but is doing mankind a wonderful service.

Colorado Building New Stadium and Gymnasium

With the development of a new and strictly modern gymnasium and stadium with a seating capacity of 25,000 seats, the University of Colorado is holding its lead as the athletic center of the Rocky Mountain Region. Both structures will be ready for use at the opening of the Fall term, the first of next October. The students of the University will then have athletic equipment which will compare favorably with that offered by any American college or university.

The gymnasium, a \$350,000 project, is rapidly nearing completion. It is in the form of an immense "T", the cross part being 256 x 40 feet and the stem being 130 feet long and 110 feet in width. The architecture and stone work is of the Renaissance style. The main gymnasium is 80 x 120 feet with balconies at each end. Lockers will be provided to accommodate 2,500 men.

for collegiate and preparatory football games and track meets. All of the 25,000 seats will be below the street level, advantage being taken of the natural conformation of the earth and the inherent drainage facilities. Twenty-two sections of seats are planned with thirty-one rows each. California redwood and Douglas fir will be used for the base and seats. Players will have access to the



UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO GYMNASIUM

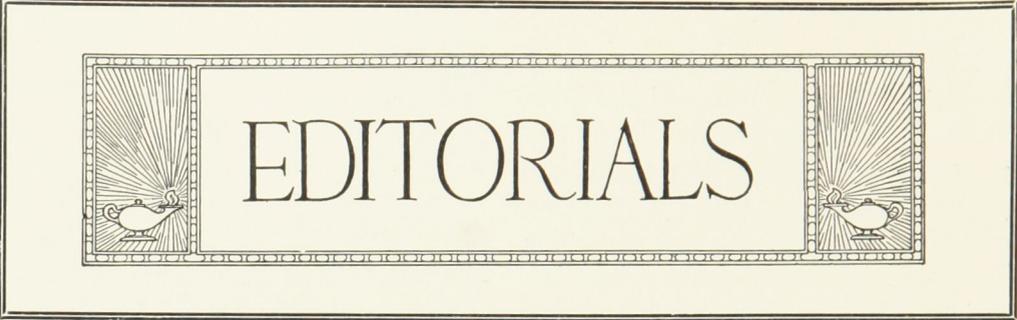
In course of construction

An auxiliary gymnasium 50 x 80 feet, boxing, fencing, and wrestling rooms, two handball courts, a swimming pool, 75 x 30 feet, provided with an ultra-violet ray sterilizer, and offices and examination rooms are features of the building. Sixty feet is the maximum height of the four levels provided. Forced ventilation and a steam radiation system are provided throughout.

The stadium is located 100 feet from the gymnasium. It is the only athletic unit of its type in the region and will provide an adequate center

field through a tunnel underneath the seats on the gymnasium side of the stadium.

These additions will not only prove to be of great value in collegiate contests, but will facilitate the handling of the All-West High and Preparatory School basketball tournaments and track meets. It is also proposed that the final football games between the winning schools in each state be played in the new stadium. The completion of the gymnasium and stadium will usher in a new era in Rocky Mountain sports.



EDITORIALS

Beta chapter received a severe jolt when, on March 11, at a regular meeting of the chapter, a document was presented by a group of her members who aired their grievances, protesting against certain requirements made of the members and against Beta's continuing longer as a chapter of a national fraternity.

Beta's Creed

This of course was the culmination of what had been developing for several years within Beta chapter. There had been serious agitation before in favor of surrendering the charter and "making" a final club, rather than to try to build up a better and stronger chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi.

In order to deal effectively with this group who favored "a progression from the mediaevalism of a secret ritualistic society to the open modernism of a club", there was only one course to pursue; to make a thorough housecleaning and thereby eliminate the trouble-makers. That the situation was acute is certain. It took clear thinking on the part of the twenty-five loyal sons to take the action they did in bringing the offenders to a speedy trial and meting out to them the sort of punishment they deserved. It was evident, however, that the existing state of affairs could not long continue. Therefore, the members of Beta received the challenge with calmness and a determination to do their duty towards Alpha Sigma Phi, regardless of personal friendships, as loyalty to the "Old Gal" meant more to them than the intimate associations with those who openly urged a break with Headquarters.

And in order not to be misunderstood by her own alumni and others on account of the action taken, the members of the active chapter, after bringing the traitors to trial and dealing decisively with them, declared themselves in a CREED that clearly and unequivocally states the stand taken by the Beta with respect to the "club versus fraternity" problem. That statement, printed elsewhere in these pages, contains so many fine, straight-forward utterances and the sentiments expressed are so full of the real Sig spirit that we cannot but feel that the chapter has won a great and noble victory. Time alone, of course, will tell whether or not the Beta has effectively settled her biggest moot question, but for the time being, at least, there seems to be no doubt that the general situation has greatly improved.

Under date of April, 1924, *The Omegan*, official publication of Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity, made its initial bow to its Greek cousins. Theta Upsilon Omega, it will be recalled, is the new fraternity, tentatively known as Phi Kappa Pi, organized under the auspices of the Committee on Expansion at the fifteenth plenary session of the Interfraternity Conference in 1923 and sponsored by that body.

The magazine is of the size of *THE TOMAHAWK* of two years ago and contains sixty-four pages of interesting material, well edited and arranged. The editor is Kenneth L. Cober of Bucknell University, class of 1924, and the business manager is Earl E. Owens, also of the Bucknell chapter. Their first effort evidences a successful venture.

THE TOMAHAWK extends congratulations to Editor Cober and expresses the wish for a long and useful life to *The Omegan*.

Alpha Sigma Phi was highly honored when the Parent chapter, following an invitation extended by the Interfraternity Council of Yale College, was admitted to the "Junior" agreement on April 3. By this action the Alpha returns to that department of Yale which saw her birth as a Sophomore Society, founded by the class of '49 as a part of the class society system, then prevailing, which permitted of a man belonging to a different fraternity in each of his four college years. Hereafter, as was the custom prior to June 2, 1875, when the Yale faculty suppressed Alpha Sigma Phi ($\Delta B \Xi$), the membership will be restricted to students enrolled in Yale College only.

Reorganized by the Delta in 1907, our Yale Chapter has since then operated as a "University" Fraternity, which means that her members were elected from both Yale College and the Sheffield Scientific School, and from the professional and graduate schools as well. Though the present chapter has had a steady and consistent growth, backed up by a substantial organization and a splendid personnel, all of which was accomplished, probably, because of the innumerable difficulties which had to be surmounted during the past seventeen years, it had lately been realized that, on account of changing conditions at Yale, the chapter was fast approaching its limits as a University Fraternity. The opportunity, therefore, to make a change in status was gladly welcomed and as a result, to quote the *Yale Daily News*, "the Fraternity situation is much cleared".

That Alpha should be invited to become the sixth Junior Fraternity is, we feel, a well deserved tribute to her, not alone for her glories of the past but for what the present chapter is and for what it stands. Our fraternity is proud of the excellent record of our Yale brothers and we congratulate them upon their recent splendid achievement.

Tommy Talk

THE TOMAHAWK is about to enter a new era in its own history and the history of the fraternity. The history of TOMMY up to the present time was fully outlined to you in the February issue and now comes the announcement of the adoption of the LIFE SUBSCRIPTION PLAN as passed at the 1923 National Convention in Columbus. The question was placed before the active chapters for referendum vote and the necessary two-thirds have passed favorably on the plan and it has now become a part of the By-laws of our fraternity.

Here is the plan in brief. Every man initiated into the fraternity during the current college year, every man who was active during the current year and every man who was initiated previous to last year and returns to college next year has to become a LIFE SUBSCRIBER to THE TOMAHAWK. This also takes care of the men who will be initiated in the future. This plan assures every man of a direct contact with the fraternity for the rest of his life.

Now, Brother Alumnus, here is your opportunity! Every alumnus can become a LIFE SUBSCRIBER to THE TOMAHAWK upon the payment of the sum of \$15.00 to National Headquarters. This is a small amount for a LIFE SUBSCRIPTION to *your* fraternity magazine and every alumnus should be more than glad of this opportunity to do this for himself, his family and his fraternity.

Every alumnus at the National Convention was strong for the plan as outlined and the delegates from the active chapters were strongly in favor of it also, but that is more or less past history and the thing before the fraternity now is to bring this matter to the attention of every alumnus. A very small percentage of alumni are subscribers to THE TOMAHAWK and as a result there will be a large number of men who cannot be reached through the fraternity magazine.

These men will be informed of the new plan through the National Headquarters but this is not enough. Every active chapter must take it upon themselves to inform every one of their alumni of this great opportunity that has been offered them by the fraternity. The chapter paper is the best way, direct letters another good way. Let them know about it and explain the matter carefully and fully. Why not adopt a slogan something like this, "Every man tell another man".

The LIFE SUBSCRIPTION PLAN is not a wild cat scheme to get a lot of money into the coffers of the fraternity but is a legitimate plan

whereby the fraternity magazine can be put on a sound financial basis and not only the fraternity will benefit greatly by this but every man who becomes a LIFE SUBSCRIBER will get a great deal more than his money is worth from the magazine. The life of a fraternity depends a great deal on its alumni and here is an opportunity for the alumni of Alpha Sigma Phi to install new ginger and pep into our magazine.

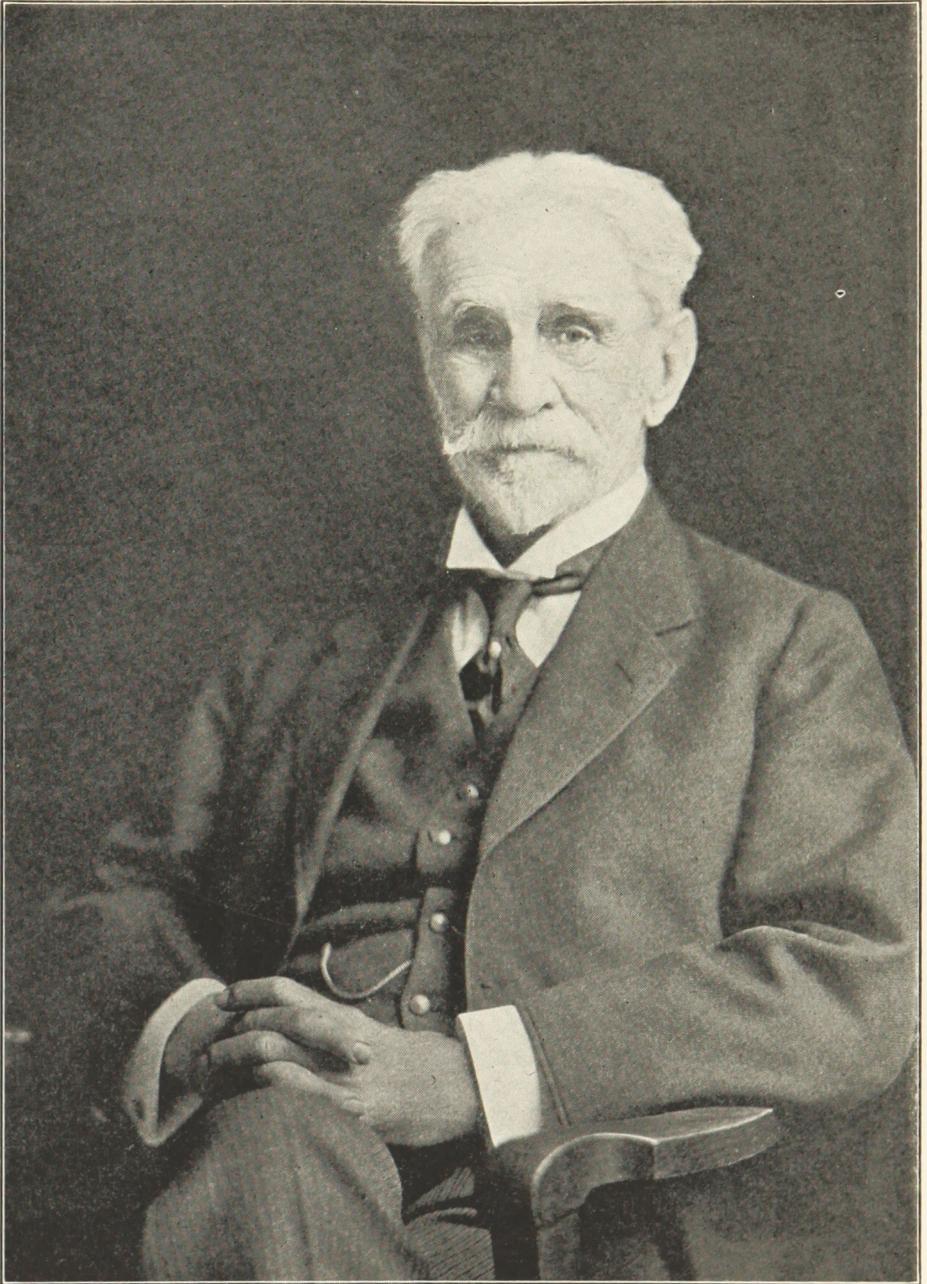
Another view point is this, "How much did you put into the fraternity during your active career? How much did you derive from the benefits offered by the fraternity?" Ask yourself these questions, analyze both of them fairly and carefully, then make an estimate and see which side of the column the larger figure is on. If you feel that the fraternity owes you something then you are one out of a thousand who feels that way. If the amount that you owe the fraternity is not \$15.00 or more, then you did not do justice to yourself or the fraternity while you were an active man and have not continued to do so since you have broken away from it.

Figuring the above questions in actual dollars and cents is absolute folly for the average person and we do not want you to attempt to try and figure out what the friendships that you acquired in the fraternity are worth to you in cold cash because in almost every instance they are invaluable. Of course there is always the fellow who has been inveigled into a loan by some unprincipled brother and perhaps he is sour on the fraternity but here is his opportunity to spend \$15.00, get a line on what his active chapter is doing and what the fraternity is doing as a national organization, and get the spirit of the "Old Gal" again and pull himself out of the dumps. Any time that THE TOMAHAWK isn't a real inspiration for any of you, please let the Editor know.

THE TOMAHAWK is the official organ of *your* fraternity and should be taken care of in a way that will preserve it for all time as one of the leading magazines of its kind. The active men have done their part and now Brother Alumnus we are leaving it up to you to finish the job. Here is a matter that should be given some consideration on the part of every one of you who are not subscribers to THE TOMAHAWK. A few sacrifices will put \$15.00 in your pocket that you never knew you had and if you are looking for real value, we don't think Woolworth could offer you more for your money than a LIFE SUBSCRIPTION to THE TOMAHAWK represents. Who will be the first one? Watch for the August issue and see the list grow.



Invest Fifteen Dollars in Your Magazine



HENRY HOLT
President, Henry Holt & Co., of New York



AMONG OURSELVES



Henry Holt Recalls Many Interesting Incidents of Fraternity and College Life at Yale

JOHN S. WOOD

Yale 1874, Columbia 1876L, Alpha 1871

ONE of the most distinguished among the alumni of Alpha Sigma Phi is HENRY HOLT, Yale '62, A'59, of New York City. There are only a limited number of the older men of the fraternity left who can tell about the good old days at Yale when Alpha Sigma Phi was in its first years and the many trials and tribulations that the fraternity passed through before it could command the respect that it does today, but Henry Holt is one of the oldest living members of the fraternity and his memory of these historic events is unusually good.

Mr. Holt has had one of the most interesting careers of any man graduated at Yale and today is one of the leading publishers in the United States, being president of the Henry Holt & Co. publishing house at 19 West 44th Street, New York City. Mr. Holt is a native of Maryland, having been born at Baltimore, January 3, 1840, the son of Dan and Ann Eve (Siebold) Holt.

Studied at General Russell's School

After attending the schools of Baltimore, he appeared for college at General Russell's School in New Haven. This was a military institution which preferred to prepare its students for West Point and Annapolis rather than for college. General Russell, founder of Skull and Bones, the oldest Yale Senior society, was a very noted man in military circles and at one time advocated Yale College being turned into a military school like West Point as its prospects as a "University of Learning, did not seem to be very bright". Mr. Holt first intended to go to West Point but later changed his mind and chose Yale instead.

In reminiscing over his college days, Mr. Holt recalled many interesting events dealing with world famous people. One particularly interesting incident concerned Thackeray, the great novelist. Professor Olmstead, whose book on "Natural Philosophy"

was in general use at the time, was one of the big college "Dons" in the '60s. At a lecture by Thackeray, which Mr. Holt attended, Professor Olmstead introduced the great novelist, with a speech lasting an hour. Mr. Thackeray started his address by telling of his little daughter who looked up from reading David Copperfield and asked; "Papa, why don't you write books like Dickens?" "Ah! why don't I?" was the reply.

Mr. Holt says the Century Club, now on 15th Street in New York, taught Thackeray never to cut an oyster. A large one was inserted among a plate of bivalves set before him in the club house. Thackeray was game and got it down. When asked how he felt, he answered: "Devoutly thankful, and as if I had swallowed a little baby!" This story, according to Mr. Holt, has been told many times incorrectly in the past.

Describes Teaching at Yale in '60s.

Old Professor Hadley was a famous Grecian in Mr. Holt's day, but when it came to teaching, he dropped into close conformity with the spirit of the times, which permitted only grammatical dissection. His dwelling on the force of "n" was a standing joke. Hadley lasted along into the '70s, and wound up with the class of '74, which remembers him as a little dried up, bent old scholar with a cracked voice, and very near sighted. Students easily substituted for one another and one man who knew the lesson well recited for a dozen and so obtained high marks for all of them.

All his learning and wonderful knowledge of the history of Greece and Rome, Hadley kept to himself in the classroom—as it was the custom of Yale's teaching of the day to tell nothing, but to dig it all out of the pupil, if possible, and mark him "accordin'". Any tutor could do this without divulging to the students any sign that he knew anything about the subject.

There was an old story at Yale of an elaborately dressed tutor in the '50s who taught French for several years without any idea of the language. He guessed at whether the students were reciting well or ill and by being extremely austere and taciturn, he made as good a showing as any genuine, well versed tutor. He was a relative of the President, and got his appointment by reason of the fact that he had spent two weeks in Paris when a boy.

Teaching at Yale was then, and even up to the present time, not altogether a known and studied profession. Professor Whitney was a brilliant exception as a teacher. Mr. Holt says: "He was one of only two or three great teachers that I have ever known, an unusual thing for a great scholar to be. The very greatest teacher I ever knew had us in Latin prose composition at Russell's School. He could make a stick or stone write Latin prose. Yet he never got farther in the world than a provincial pulpit where he preached hell fire and damnation and died firm in that belief." Mr. Holt did not tell the name of this wonderful teacher, who is probably

teaching novices in Heaven now—but it is known that his other great teacher was Professor Theodore Dwight, of the Columbia Law School. Everyone under him remembers the marvelous clarity of his explanations, his lucidity in difficult cases, and his geniality of manner. Professor Dwight was one in ten thousand and altogether lovely, both as a man and a teacher.

Free trade Professor Sumner (William Graham Sumner, Yale '63, A '60) of whom it is said he died of bucking protection, was a fairly good teacher at Yale, but he always preserved his high intellectual sense of superiority in the classroom, and often ridiculed students for very natural mistakes.

During Mr. Holt's days at Yale, 1858-62, "Yale had not a single teacher of a modern language, (page 116, *Unpartisan Review*) yet she had a professor of Sanskrit—partly because he drew no salary. He had but one pupil—Whitney—*unus sed leo*". Whitney eked out his salary by teaching volunteer classes in German and French—becoming a sort of private tutor for hire. He was the greatest philologist in the world at the time—not second to any learned pundit of Oxford or Cambridge. He could sit down without books of reference and write an entire German dictionary. He had a teeming brain. A wonderful scholar, obliged to take in private tutoring to support his family!

"In the depths of my ignorance I once asked Whitney what English dictionary he followed, and he replied

grimly: 'I am my own dictionary.' It took me some time to puzzle out how that could be."

Professor Whitney's rows with Max Müller of Oxford were famous, though in private conversation he was amiability itself. On the whole, his was the greatest brain working in New Haven at the time Holt was in college, always working at some profundity, yet hardly appreciated. Holt sang with the profound Whitney at a Singing Society where he—Whitney—was one of the tenors, and "never had anything to say to anybody".

Of Professor Newton—in Holt's day, he says "the boys didn't like him because they suspected hidden guile under his mild ways". Newton, a quiet mathematician of the very highest rank, told Holt that he thought he was a Mathematical Moron and had reached his mathematical capacity—and so let him off easy. Newton was one of the world's greatest mathematical geniuses, and was the first to calculate the orbit of the asteroids.

"He told me he delighted to lean back in an easy chair, close his eyes, and let figures float before his mental vision. When I asked him if it was mere fun, or if it led somewhere, he impressed upon me for the first time that I remember, the doctrine that knowledge should not necessarily be pursued with reference to practical ends—a doctrine opposed to the fact that, as time and tissue are not inexhaustible, a choice of activities is inevitable", a conversation which inclines the reader to suspect that one

or the other was considerably out of his depth. Newton and pragmatic William James would never have agreed. They tell a story of Professor Newton that he stood out in the rain all one night calculating some difficult problem in logarithms, not recognizing his own door way. Another time he came to recitation (a difficult one) when a Sophomore declaring it to be the anniversary of the birthday of Gallileo, proposed an adjournment in honor of the great astronomer, Newton was so pleased he took the division over to an ice cream saloon and "treated". When he looked up the date of Gallileo's real birthday next day, however, he caused the Soph's rustication for a full term, but relented after being gayed by the younger members of the faculty.

Yale Had Three Great Spartan Puritans

Presidents Woolsey, Porter and Dwight were great Spartan Puritans. Woolsey lost a daughter, who died during the night, but the next morning he was in the pulpit bright and early, and went through with the service. However, Woolsey had an easy side. He offered to cushion the chapel seats at his own expense, but the faculty objected that "we students would grow effeminate if taken off the hard boards!" However, cushions came to Yale, twelve years later in 1872.

Professor Porter was "a dear old soul, but somewhat casual". He was Holt's division officer, and sent a severe letter home notifying Holt's

parents of his delinquency. Holt went to see him about it, and 'Prexy' couldn't find anything in the records to account for the letter, and humbly apologized. "I suppose I was merely a dog with a bad name", says Holt. One day they were talking, later on, of the narrowness of the Yale curriculum, and Porter said: "Well, we could not provide for special talents and we had to give something that the general run of the boys could *chew* on—and it didn't make much difference what!"

Dr. Porter's Sunday evening suppers, to which he invited favorite pupils, consisted of a piece of thin bread and butter, one cup of weak tea, and one slice of cold preserved pear. He was generally silent and deeply meditating over his "Human Intellect" at the time. But his daughters were very clever and talkative. Dr. Porter was the President who opposed Yale's removal to a fine large plot on Prospect Street in exchange for the Campus, by saying it was "much too far from the depot". Today, alumni wish the fine plateau to the northwest of New Haven contained the beautiful new buildings that have been added to Yale during the last ten years—i.e., the Harkness group.

When Porter was president a rusticated student had no trouble coming to New Haven to all the ball games, jollifications, sprees, and society spreads by mailing a letter to Porter too late for him to interfere, stating that his mother asked him to meet her in New Haven, that she had just re-

covered from a severe illness, and so must not be crossed.

He heard recitations on "Love as a Law and the Law of Love"—a celebrated philisophic-religious book of the day, and a Senior whose name was never divulged invited in the name of Porter the entire class of the New Haven High School, boys and girls, to be present ten minutes before the hour. When the Seniors arrived all seats were occupied, and they adjourned to Hamilton Park and played baseball. It is said the President rose to the occasion, and gave the young audience a charming lecture, for he was first of all a fine gentleman as well as a scholar, and in his way enjoyed the joke.

Holt saw a little of Daniel Coit Gilman, Yale '52, A'49, who was considered very much of a dandy because he lectured in black lisle thread gloves. He was not suspected then of being capable of building up the magnificent Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Tells of First Evening Clothes at Yale

Holt reminisces that "there were probably not more than ten sets of evening clothes in New Haven in his day. They began to come in rapidly, however, and we began, French fashion, by wearing them on daytime occasions. The dress of those days, as represented on the stage of today, is burlesqued. In Drinkwater's play, of 'Lincoln', the evening dress at the Washington Theatre, was the black clawhammer coat, but all colors in the other details. As a matter of

fact, evening dress for men was then the same as now, but the waistcoat was always black. Long frock coats called 'Shanghais' were worn all day by dressy men, their trousers measuring thirty-six inches at the knee, half that at the ankle, and for some years had horizontal stripes of irregular widths for a foot or so above it."

Mr. Holt says, "my aversion to politics which was early bred in me, was the disorder which always attended elections. I was warned in my childhood never to go near the polls; they were nearly always the scenes of riots, and seldom did an election take place without a murder." He thinks political human nature is growing better. In those days a woman stayed at home on election day fearful of the bands of marauders in the streets. Today the polls resemble a female quilting bee. Manners of the times of Elijah Pogram, Dickens' representative "statesman", when tobacco chewing and "dram drinking" were common, have given way to prohibition and cigarette smoking for women. "No woman then went out alone after sundown. Counterfeiting was so common that every store had its counterfeit detector. Cruelties to children were very common. In 1860, the Yale Law School stood next to the jail, the Medical School next to the graveyard, and the Theological School on the road to the Poorhouse!"

Sees Great Changes in all Colleges

To Mr. Holt, going back to New Haven today and strolling about, nothing seems the same but the row

of stiff churches on the green, and the old "Hillhouse" on the hill. Harkness towers and buildings are made by Rogers, the architectural genius who designed them, to *look* old, and it will not take many years to make them *seem* so. However, there is one thing about a four years at College—a generation passes quickly. A Freshman comes into the quadrangle not feeling any sense of newness in the buildings and in four years more Harkness will be old, even as Vanderbilt Hall is now old—to *the student*. Our diabolical climate makes every building seem old in a very short time. All the new buildings at Yale are growing sedate and "moss bound". Holt is grateful for them, and so glad to see old Yale surpassing Harvard—*architecturally*.

Without doubt, Yale is a great "get together" college, and the alumni have been steadily got together year by year, and made to contribute, so that today Yale may be said to be amply endowed. So, while Oxford and Cambridge are growing poor, foundations lapsing, and incomes cut off by the heavy drains during the war, our universities are growing richer. Take Princeton, for example, how it has improved in twenty-five years! The Carnegie Lake, the beautiful Theological Tower, and so on. It all shows what each of our universities will be in 2023 A. D.—a delightful city of study and thought, and with an added hopefulness that is America's right. And just here it is fair to say that when War ceases, then will Universities of Learning grow greater as public teachers in

power and might. War delights in destroying them, e.g., Louvain. War is a crime.

Mr. Holt thinks that women will never be allowed at Yale like men students, but that their own colleges will grow in power and influence so that they will be equally well taught and disciplined. A great balance wheel will our educational institutions be to our thoughtless, fun loving, unmoral masses of uneducated youth.

He can only see a wondrous benefit to this country so far in our colleges. Can the hostile "working man" be taught to be reverent, appreciative and tolerant—and a friend of learning? Time will decide. At present, I've heard many a "worker" say all colleges ought to be razed to the ground, as they are simply the idle, lounging places of rich men's sons.

Mr. Holt has always been a Spiritualist to a greater or less degree, and fights the present material philosophy of life, which owing to new inventions and discoveries has taken the wind out of the spiritualists and everything in Science points to the fact that when we die we're dead. The longing to live in Paradise is growing less with time. Even Mr. Holt seems less certain of meeting James and Myers in a future world.

Remembers A Σ Φ in Early Days

He remembers A Σ Φ in its primitive days as a smoking club, a place to have a jolly evening of song and sociability. His recollections are very much like those of J. Fred Ker-nochan, Yale '63, A'60, and Dr

Franke H. Bosworth, Yale '62, A'59, who tell of dodging the sheriff by each member carrying off the club's furniture piece-meal to a new "Hall". Holt wouldn't know the Parent chapter today beloved as it is by the Yale faculty. Let us hope he will live till the day we dedicate our new "Foundation Hall" costing \$100,000 in New Haven—a final triumph of our great Society after its life of peril and trouble since 1845.

Brother Holt became a member of Alpha Sigma Phi in 1859 and in 1860 was initiated into Delta Kappa Epsilon. He received his A.B. degree from Yale in 1862 and his LL.B. from Columbia in 1864. He received an LL.D. from the University of Vermont in 1901 and was made an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa at Johns Hopkins University in 1914.

While studying at Columbia he became interested in the publishing business and started with G. P. Putnam in 1863 in New York. Ten years later, 1873, he founded the Henry Holt & Co. and has been president of that organization ever since. He was a member of the first executive committee of the Simplified Spelling Board; the first chairman of the New York University Settlement Society and of the University Club Library; served as trustee of the New York Geographical Society from 1891 to 1910. He is a trustee and councilor for the American Society of Psychological Research; a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; and a member of the Harvard Overseers Visiting

Committee on Philosophy and Psychology.

Interested in Civic Advancement

Mr. Holt has lectured at Yale, Columbia, and the University of Vermont. He is a member of the Authors Club, of which he was the presiding officer from 1908-12, and of the Century, University, and Yale Clubs. Mr. Holt has written extensively and is the author of "Calmire—Man and Nature", 1892; "Talks on Civics", 1901; "Sturmsee—Man and Man", 1905; "On the Civic Relations", 1907; "On the Cosmic Relations", 1914; "The Cosmic Relations and Immortality", 1919. He has contributed articles on social and literary subjects and psychical research. He was editor of the *Unpartizan Review* from 1914-21.

Mr. Holt lives at 53 East 66th St., New York and has a summer home, "Fairholt", at Burlington, Vermont, where he will spend the Summer. His office is at 19 West 44th St., New York.

Phi Chapter Wins Track Championship at Ames

Phi chapter won the annual intramural indoor track meet held at Iowa State College with a score of 26 points. Phi Kappa Sigma finished in second place with 25½ points and Alpha Tau Omega won third position with a total of 21 points. Keen rivalry existed throughout the entire meet and it was not until the last event had been decided that the winner was known.

Eta Sigs Win Second Cage Championship

Writing about Eta's championship basketball quintet has become a habit with THE TOMAHAWK editors and a very pleasant one. Eta won the basketball championship of the University of Illinois for the second consecutive time this Spring and in so

enter into the competition for the cage championship; other clubs and organizations also enter teams but cannot play for the fraternity championship. The teams are divided into divisions of about ten teams each and play until the winner is decided. This year the leaders of the various divisions were Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Chi



HOOPER PHILLIPS KEENE PRUETT BUSH (manager)
CANNON PFEIFFER SHROUT BURNETT

Eta Champion Basketball Squad

doing retained possession of the wonderful basketball trophy awarded the winner of the cage tournament each year.

Basketball is one of the largest intramural sports at the University of Illinois and a great deal of spirit is exhibited at all contests by both spectators and participants. There are approximately sixty fraternities which

Beta, Delta Tau Delta, and Alpha Sigma Phi.

The final game of the tournament was played with the Delta Tau Delta team which was defeated after a strenuous battle. The final contest brought out a large crowd and a great deal of excitement was created because of the championship battle.

Eta will lose Pfeiffer and Hopper

by graduation this year. Their loss will be keenly felt by the team as they have been outstanding players in the tournament the past two years. Pfeiffer and Burnett were picked for the mythical All-University quintet, this making Brother Pfeiffer's second year on this team. Other members of the squad, in addition to HOOPER, BURNETT and PFEIFFER, were Brothers PRUETT, CANNON, PHILLIPS, KEENE and SHROUT.

Strong hopes are being put forth at this time to repeat the performance and the Eta basketeers have promised to bring the cup home again with them next year. In playing for the University championship the Alpha Sig quintet was forced to bow to the Apaches. The absence of Pfeiffer from the team on account of a sprained ankle, received in the Delt game, no doubt handicapped the Eta quintet considerably. The game was lost by a very small margin.

Lieutenant Dichman Helps World Flyers

When the Round the World Flight of United States Army flyers was started a few months ago, Alpha Sigma Phi was well represented in the personage of (Lieutenant) ERNEST W. DICHMAN, California '14, N '13. Lieutenant Dichman went from McCook Field at Dayton, Ohio, to Clover Field, Los Angeles, to inspect the field and superintend the construction of the four airplanes used in the flight which were built at the Douglas

airplane factory in Santa Monica, Cal.

Lieutenant Dichman is in the Air Service Aeronautical Laboratory, Engineering Division. His permanent station is at McCook Field in Dayton. During the World War Brother Dichman served overseas in the air service and has continued in that branch of the service. Dichman is a past H.S.P. of Nu chapter.

Another Lambda Brother Wins Clemens Medal

LEONARD L. HUXTABLE, Columbia '26, A '22, won the James B. Clemens Medal for novice foils competition in the Intercollegiate Fencing Championships held at the Hotel Astor, New York, April 3-5, 1924. Brother Huxtable's victory brings the prize to Lambda two years in succession as Donald T. Farley, Columbia '26, A '22, won this medal last year.

In winning first place in the novice event, Brother Huxtable won from a group of twenty-six competitors and turned in a perfect score, winning all four of his matches. He faced some of the best fencers in the institutions participating in the intercollegiate championships and was given a great deal of credit in the columns of the New York papers for his excellent showing.

Other Alpha Sigs to take part in the championships were the Lane brothers, Edward L. and Everett H., from Harvard. Both are excellent fencers and have taken part in the intercollegiate championships for two years.

Rho Bowlers Annex Fifth Championship

The fifth academic bowling title and second place in the Western Conference Bowling Tournament was the record of the Alpha Sigma Phi pin toppers at Rho chapter this year. The 1924 Championship is the fifth title annexed by the Rho men in sev-

in winning all of their games in the division matches and were the only division leaders to finish with a percentage of 1,000.

In the roll-off for the championship between the leaders of the various divisions the Alpha Sig bowlers encountered little opposition in their first two matches. The first match was won by a forfeit from De'ta Tau



SMITH PICKLE SCHNEIDER
GUZY DELONG (captain) HANSEN

Rho Chapter Bowling Team

en years, other titles having been acquired in '18, '20, '21, and '23.

The fraternities were divided into four divisions, each team rolling a round robin of three matches a piece against the other fives. The winners of each division were then pitted against each other and the winner decided by elimination. The Cardinal and Gray bowlers had little difficulty

Delta. The Sig bowlers rolled for practice, however, and hit the maples for 2,522, CLIFFORD PICKLE holding high score for the evening with 220.

The next opponent was the Delta Chi pin maulers. They were disposed of after three fast games by a total of 2,387 to 2,316. In the final match with Tau Kappa Epsilon the Sigs suffered their first set-back of the tour-

nament and after winning the first game by a good score were forced to lose the second by an 874 to 799 count. The third game saw the Alpha Sig men in their old form and when the last pin was down the Rho men had counted 946, which was a large enough margin for a decisive victory and the championship.

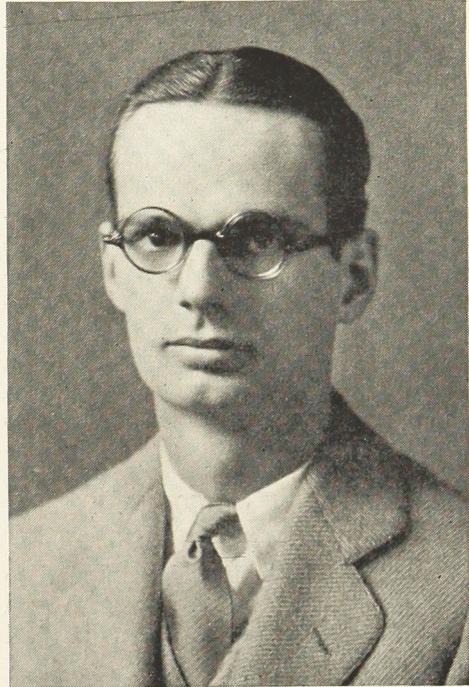
In the All-University matches the Sig bowlers met Alpha Rho Chi, professional Greek champions, in the first contest. The first game was lost to the A P X men, the Sigs came back strong and captured the second one, but with victory in sight, the Alpha Rho Chi team made a pretty rally and won the third game forcing the Alpha Sig team out of the tournament.

The Alpha Rho Chi Mineralites thereby won first place in the Western Conference Championships with the Rho bowlers taking second honors.

Iota Man Is Strong Leader at Cornell

Cornell University is not without her prominent campus figures and among the most prominent of her campus satellites is ARTHUR HILL EMERICK, '24, I '21. Brother Emerick has been gathering laurels ever since he first registered at Cornell a few years ago and has made a reputation for himself in both curricular and extra-curricular activities.

He is president of Gargoyle, an honorary architectural club, a member of L'Ogive, an honorary social club for architects, and a member of Tau Beta Pi, an honorary engineering



ARTHUR HILL EMERICK

fraternity. In addition to these professional honors he is on the Central Honor Committee and president of the Honor Committee of the College of Architecture. He is a member of the board of the *Cornell Widow*, humorous magazine, making a total of three Alpha Sigs on the board, the other two being Leon Walton, '26, I '22 and Walter Beecher, '26, I '22.



HELLENICA

Judge and Mrs. Alfred K. Nippert are erecting a very beautiful home for the Ohio Epsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at the University of Cincinnati as a memorial to their son, James Gamble Nippert, who died Christmas Day, 1923, as a result of an injury he received in the Cincinnati-Miami football contest. Nippert's grandfather has also offered to provide funds for the completion of the Cincinnati stadium which will require \$150,000.

Sigma Nu fraternity is reported to have eighty-nine active chapters and eleven dormant ones, making a total of an even hundred.

Ten national fraternities are now to be found at Carnegie Tech, with the recent appearance of Delta Tau Delta. Although founded in 1901, Carnegie is rated as one of the larger institutions of the country.

Members of Delta Kappa Epsilon, which now has chapters at Toronto and McGill, are strongly urging their fraternity to establish a third Canadian chapter at the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg. Zeta Psi, the pioneer at both Toronto and McGill, is now the only fraternity represented at Manitoba, having established a chapter there in 1921.

Sigma Chi is erecting monuments to all of the founders of the fraternity. The first monument to be erected was the Runkle monument at Arlington, Virginia, which was dedicated September 29, 1923. The second monument to be dedicated will be that in honor of Daniel W. Cooper in Allegheny Cemetery, Pittsburgh, Pa. Services will be held May 24, 1924.

Delta Tau Delta changed the name of its fraternity journal from *The Crescent* to *The Rainbow* in 1886 in compliment to the Rainbow Society which united with Delta Tau Delta at that time.

The new president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. S. W. Stratton, is a member of Tau Beta Pi. For a number of years he has been director of the United States Bureau of Standards.

Chi Omega is the first national sorority to establish a chapter at Marietta College, Ohio. Installation took place in December, 1923, when the local Alpha Nu Sigma became a chapter of Chi Omega. Two other local sororities are found on the campus, Beta Theta and Omicron Delta.

In the *Pi Bulletin* [B © II] for October 16, 1923, the following story is told. It is one of several curious tales which attach themselves to the checkered history of the Indiana Chapter. In the days of frequent "lifting" one member of this chapter achieved the distinction of belonging to four fraternities, one for each of his college years. He landed in Beta Theta Pi in his Senior year. "In the early days, no chapter was granted to a petitioning group. One man was initiated, and the problem of securing others who would carry on the ideals of the fraternity was left to him. One of the most unusual cases that has been uncovered so far is the record of a man who entered DePauw University in 1880. Failing to become a Beta as he had hoped, he remained unorganized. At that time the chapter of Phi Delta Theta at 'Old Asbury' was in the last stages of life. The only remaining Phi Delt persuaded him to become a member of his fraternity. Two years later this student found himself the only one remaining of Phi Delta Theta. At this time the traveling representative of Psi Upsilon dropped off at Greencastle and determined to establish a chapter of that society there. He found that this only remaining Phi Delt was his only hope. After no little persuasion he initiated him into the fraternity of Psi Upsilon. After the man had graduated he came to Bloomington to inspect some books for Monroe County. While in town some of the members of the then active chapter received a letter from a member of the DePauw Chapter asking that this man be initiated into Beta Theta Pi. Although this was an irregular situation, after some controversy with the alumni this was done. Here is an example of what an interesting history of the Indiana Chapter could be made."—*Beta Theta Pi*.

Phi Sigma Kappa has placed a bronze tablet, memorial to its six founders, in one of the buildings of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, where it was founded in 1873.

A number of fraternities at Northwestern have enacted precautionary Leap Year legislation which forbids members from "dating" more than twice weekly with co-eds.

Howard Chandler Christy has recently painted a portrait of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, in which her Pi Beta Phi arrow is prominently displayed. The original was purchased by the sorority and was presented by the national officers to the White House on April 11, 1924, at which time Mrs. Coolidge received the delegates to the Eastern conference of that organization.

The mother chapter of Kappa Alpha (N) at Union College, Schenectady, is building a new chapter house to commemorate its centennial anniversary next year. This chapter has the distinction of being the oldest of its kind, since Kappa Alpha is generally reputed to have been the first Greek-letter college fraternity founded. Another lease of ground on the campus will be necessary for the new house, since the present ninety-nine year lease will expire soon.

Alpha Tau Omega has had motion pictures taken of Dr. Otis A. Glazebrook, one of its founders, who also has recorded a phonograph record carrying a message to the fraternity. Dr. Glazebrook was formerly U. S. Consul at Jerusalem and is now at Nice. Although in his seventy-eighth year, he is quite active, both mentally and physically.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity leads in recent installations with four new chapters. Sigma Phi Sigma and Delta Tau Delta have each added three new chapters to their respective chapter rolls and Theta Chi has added two.

Fraternities with less than ten chapters are becoming more numerous. For many years two old fraternities, Kappa Alpha (N) and Delta Psi, were alone in this field. Some of the newer fraternities having ten chapters or less are Phi Mu Delta, nine chapters; Phi Pi Phi, seven chapters; Chi Tau, five chapters; Alpha Kappa Lambda, four chapters; Theta Alpha, Delta Sigma Lambda, and Alpha Phi Epsilon, with three chapters each.

Delta Tau Delta has taken a definite stand on the scholarship question. No Freshman can be initiated into the fraternity until he has successfully completed one semester's work. A new member has been added to the Arch Chapter also, a supervisor of scholarship.

"Own your own home" is becoming a popular phrase among Greek-letter fraternities. Kappa Sigma is campaigning among its chapters to have every chapter in a home of its own by 1925. Twenty-five of the fraternity's ninety-two chapters have not as yet succeeded in securing a house of their own. Phi Delta Theta has taken a definite stand on this idea and has notified all chapters that they must either own their own house by the time of the 1924 Convention or show good reason why their chapters should not be withdrawn. Seventy-five of the chapters own their own homes at the present time.

Phi Gamma Delta expects to publish the second volume of the fraternity history very shortly. It is to be dedicated to President Calvin Coolidge, a member of the Amherst chapter.

Sigma Phi includes an oratorical contest in its convention programs, the subject of the orations relating to the fraternity's history, ideals or purposes, the life of some deceased member, or some racial, social or economic problem of America. The prize is a silver cup. The three contestants chosen prior to the contest have their expenses paid to the convention.

"Nothing will increase Sigma Pi's prestige like scattering it abroad that we are the champion jazz artists, athletes, and all-around good fellows", says *The Emerald*. "Practically every large business firm in this country is frantically rushing around looking for a jazz-hound to manage its affairs."

The case of President Coolidge should be brought before every rushing chairman and active man who will have to do with picking Sigma Chi's delegation next Fall. Although there were only 100 in Coolidge's Freshman class at Amherst, he was not bid by any fraternity. In his Sophomore year he was again overlooked. In his Junior year his class had dwindled to eighty-two men. Of these only twelve were non-fraternity men and Coolidge was one of these. It was in his third year that Phi Gamma Delta pledged him, and today it points with pride to him as President of the United States. —*The Sigma Chi Quarterly*.



COLLEGIATE



Statistics show that Yale University expends \$835 per year for each student enrolled. Of this amount the average student pays \$267.

Indiana University conducted an expedition to Mexico last Summer to view the solar eclipse. It took out weather insurance, and in consequence of bad weather, which prevented photography, collected a policy sufficient to cover the whole cost of the expedition.

Massachusetts Hall, Harvard's oldest building and the oldest college building in the United States, having been built in 1720, was damaged to the extent of \$10,000 recently by an early morning fire. The roof suffered the most damage. The main part of the building was unharmed.

Bequests and gifts made by private citizens to the University of Wisconsin total more than \$3,000,000 according to a recent report issued by the chairman of the committee on trust funds at that institution. A large amount of this money has been given to endow scholarships and provide funds for needy students.

American students and teachers are again invited to attend the fourth Summer session of the National University of Mexico at Mexico City, starting July 9 and closing August 22, 1924.

Butler College will move in two years from Irvington, a suburb of Indianapolis, to a 246-acre tract in Fairview Park, in the northern residential district of Indianapolis. Over \$1,000,000 of the \$1,700,000 additional endowment fund has been raised. Tentative plans call for twenty-five major buildings beside the stadium which will seat from 40,000 to 50,000 people.

Dr. Arthur T. Hadley, president emeritus of Yale, gave the 1924 series of West Memorial lectures at Leland Stanford University, April 22-24, 1924. The general subject of the series was "The Conflict between Liberty and Equality". Some of the individual lecture topics used by Dr. Hadley were as follows: "Industrial Problems and Political Ideals"; "The Uses and Dangers of Property Rights"; "The Uses and Dangers of Representative Government".

The Foundation of the Raymond Fred West Memorial Lectures on Immortality, Human Conduct, and Human Destiny was established in 1910 by Mr. and Mrs. Fred West, of Seattle, in the name of their son, who died before completing his course at Stanford. The lectures are given in alternate years by some eminent scholar who comes to Stanford to deliver them.

A popular idea is that there is too much social life among students. Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men at the University of Illinois, says, however, that the great majority of students have too little, and a small minority, too much.

St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland, third oldest college in the United States (1696), has launched a campaign for several million dollars for reorganization and endowment. Gratifying success has been experienced, and the friends, patrons, and alumni of this ancient and splendid institution feel that a new day has dawned, which will enable St. John's to take its rightful place among the great classical colleges of limited enrollment in this country.

Cecil Rhodes cannot fool those Wisconsin fellows. One of them sees clearly that the Oxford scholarships which that financier founded are undermining the patriotism of the Americans who receive them and are a means by which Great Britain hopes ultimately to regain dominion over the territory of the United States. The discoverer of this sinister plot should have spoken sooner. A few years ago he might have joined hands with numerous Britishers who felt that the Rhodes scholarships were destined to destroy the British Empire.—*Baltimore Sun*.

Don Marquis, the *New York Tribune* "Colyunist", speaking of the boxing classes for women that have been added to the curriculum of the University of Illinois, says it is a darned good thing. A man naturally wants a wife who is able to protect him from insult.—"The Dipper" of *Alpha Phi Quarterly*.

The Boston Transcript claims there are 245,299 students in American colleges and universities this year. Statistics show that the number of people attending college is increasing each year.

The death of Dr. Thomas Corwin Mendenhall, world-famous scholar and scientist, on March 22, 1924, closed the life of one of Ohio's most prominent citizens. Dr. Mendenhall was on the first faculty of Ohio State University when it opened its doors in 1873 and on September 17, 1923, he had the honor of entertaining the surviving members of the first students to register at the University. They presented him with a beautiful bronze plaque which reached his home a few days before his death.

Limiting the number of students that an institution may enroll has become a rather important question among the various colleges and universities and in announcing that the trustees of Colgate University have decided to limit enrollment to 1,000 men, President George Barton Cutten, Yale '97, told the students that "education in general does not know where it is going, but we know where we are going". "Intensive rather than extensive education for college men will be our motto", Dr. Cutten continued.

Pennsylvania has more colleges and universities, exclusive of professional schools, than any other state, according to the Educational Directory of the United States Bureau of Education. The Keystone State has forty-six such institutions. New York has forty-one; Ohio, forty-one; Illinois, thirty-three; and Iowa, twenty-five.

Ten pledges of a Purdue fraternity are still paying for the Christmas tree they procured for the house. Instead of buying one in an orthodox way, they went to the Grand View cemetery and as a result the total cost of the tree as billed by the justice of peace was \$219.60. Pledges take notice!!!!

Harlan Fiske Stone, new United States attorney-general, who succeeded Harry M. Daugherty, is a graduate of Amherst College with the class of '94 and of the Columbia Law School in '98. In 1910 he became dean of the Columbia University Law School which position he held until his recent appointment by President Coolidge. He has always been considered as one of the most popular deans at Columbia. He is a member of the Amherst chapter of Alpha Delta Phi.

The new dean of the faculty of law at Columbia is Huger W. Jervay, who has been associated with Dean Stone for sometime in the latter's firm of Satterlee, Canfield and Stone. Professor Jervay is well known among the legal profession as a scholar and will no doubt make a strong administrator. He was graduated from the Columbia Law School in 1913, served as a Major during the world war, and has been a member of the Columbia law faculty since July 1, 1923.

President Wilbur of Stanford University was recently elected president of the Association of the American Medical Colleges at the annual meeting of the Association in Omaha. He is also president of the American Medical Association, and in 1912-13 was president of the American Academy of Medicine, the third of the three national medical associations.

The University of Colorado has received a grant of \$180,000 from the General Educational Board and a gift of \$120,000 from Mrs. Verner Z. Reed of Denver to provide equipment for the new medical school and hospital plant now being erected at the university. Additional contributions made for the new institution follow: General Education Board, \$700,000; Carnegie Foundation, \$100,000; State of Colorado, \$950,000; private individuals, \$160,000. The new school will open this September.

Chicago, Wisconsin and Illinois tied for the basketball championship of the Big Ten this year, each team winning eight games and losing four. For second position there was another three cornered tie between Purdue, Ohio State and Indiana, each team winning seven games and losing five. Michigan finished in seventh place, winning six and losing six and Minnesota was eighth with five wins and seven defeats. Iowa placed ninth, winning only four and losing eight contests while Northwestern was in the cellar position, having lost every game.

Ohio State University has set a record for attendance at basketball games during the past season according to recent statistics. Winning 12 of 17 games the Buckeye quintet played before approximately 90,000 people. Attendance for the six Big Ten games played at home was 44,978, an average of 7,496 per game. The official attendance at the Purdue game was 10,641, which is believed to be the largest crowd ever attending a college basketball game.



The MYSTIC CIRCLE

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

Active Chapters

ALPHA

Yale

Alpha has just finished her Spring rushing and as a result six Sophomores have been pledged. They are Frank Bogardus, Charles Clapp, Kenneth Downey, John Foley, Richard Kneedler, and Charles White. One Senior, three Juniors and twenty-two Sophomores have been added to the chapter roll this year.

Two Yale captains have been counted among the brothers this year, Samuel G. Huntington, captain of fencing, and Siegfried Langner, captain of water polo. Brother Huntington was largely responsible for the defeat of the Navy with the foils, marking the first defeat of the Annapolis team in fourteen years by the Yale men. The water polo team, under the leadership of Brother Langner, shared first place with Columbia in the intercollegiate championship series.

Edwin H. Hull, H. S. P. for the present semester, was recently elected to Sigma Xi and the scholarship record is expected to rise as a result of his work. The Prom. German was the greatest party held this year and one of the best ever held at Celven Hall.

The officers for this semester are as follows:

H.S.P.—Edwin H. Hull
 H.J.P.—John L. Carey
 H.E. —Cleveland J. Rice
 H.S. —Roderick F. Mead
 H.C.S.—Robert F. Hopton
 H.M. —Frank V. Collins
 H.C. —John H. Murray

SHERWOOD E. SILLIMAN.

ALPHA ALUMNI NOTES

The forty-first edition of the two volume "History of the Warfare of Science with Theology" by DR. ANDREW DICKSON WHITE, '53, has recently been published by D. Appleton & Company.

GEORGE M. GUNN, '74, '78 L, has been reelected president of the National Tradesman Bank & Trust Company of New Haven.

WILLIAM KELLY, '74, has been elected president of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

DR. WILLIAM DURRIE, '76, was elected president of the University Club of Hudson County, N. J., at a recent meeting.

ARTHUR R. KIMBALL, '77, has an article in the February number of *Scribner's Magazine* entitled, "The Provincial Editor's Outlook".

The engagement is announced of Elizabeth Allen, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. ORVILLE REED, '77, of New York City, to Mr. Donald H. Tyler.

A daughter, Caroline Emily, was born to Dr. and Mrs. WILLIAM EBEN SCHULTZ, '09 MA, '15 Ph.D., on February 14, 1924, at their home in Canton, Mo.

GEORGE C. WILSON, '10, has changed his address to 1178 West Onondaga Street, Syracuse, N. Y. He is head of the department of journalism at Syracuse University.

CHARLES A. SATTIG, '12 S, was recently elected secretary of the Milford, Conn., Building & Loan Association.

CORNELIUS FRANCIS KRUSÉ, '15 Div. (H '20), will return to the University of Illinois this Summer where he will be an instructor in the Summer session. He is a professor of Education in Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

ARTHUR M. BERTINE, '17, is now living at 2519 Seventieth Street, S.E., Portland, Oregon.

SIDNEY B. MINER, '18 S, is still in the employ of The Worthington Pump & Machinery Corporation and has been transferred to the Cleveland office. His address is 1844 East 90th Street.

F. B. SCHELL, '18 S, is located at 4423 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

RAYWOOD FRAZIER, ex-'21 S, is now working for the National Trading & Lumber Company of Seattle, Wash., and can be reached at 132nd and Greenwood Streets, that city.

E. ALLEN HENDRICK, '22 S, was married on April 29 to Miss Pauline

Norton Taylor of Brockton, Mass. Two classmates, also A '19, were among the small wedding party, Wentworth F. Gantt and William K. Hutson, the latter acting as best man. After a short honeymoon at Atlantic City, the young couple returned to Brockton. "Al" is in the national advertising department of the *Boston Advertiser*.

S. STRATTON JENNINGS, Jr., '22, is connected with the law firm of Rushmore, Bisbee & Stern, 61 Broadway, New York City. He is living at 29 Washington Square.

W. WILBUR SHEFFIELD, ex-'23 S, is vice-president of the Masonry Waterproofing Company with offices at 307 Herkimer Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. His home is at Greenlawn, Long Island.

BETA

Harvard

Twelve men have been initiated by Beta since her last letter. They are Paul S. Walgren, '26, Bernard R. Wiesman, '25, Edward C. Brauns, '25, George A. Fitts, '26, Parke A. Hodges, '25, Ross F. Hunt, '26, Warren Jenney, '26, Brendan D. Leahey, '26, Frederick A. Sweet, '25, Frederick P. Taft, '26, Thomas C. Howe, Jr., '26 and Edwin H. Codman, '25.

Richard Collins, Warren Jenney and Paul Walgren are on the first Varsity 150-pound crew while John Thomas and John Brookhouse are in the second Varsity shell of the same weight. Bernard Wiesman is stroke for the '25 crew.

In dramatics, Bernard Barton, '24, has been very active, playing the lead in "The Makropoulos Secret", the last production of the Harvard Dramatic Club. Bernard Day has

been elected treasurer of the Harvard *Advocate* and Brendan Leahey, although only a Sophomore, was elected captain of the rifle team.

The two Lane brothers were prominent in fencing circles, Everett H. Lane captaining the team which won the intercollegiate championship this year. George Humphreys was recently elected to the *Lampoon* staff, Harvard's humorous magazine.

The annual Founders' Day banquet was held on April 4 at the chapter house, 54 Dunster Street, Cambridge. Rodney W. Long, '22, was toastmaster. We had as one of our guests, Professor Harris F. Mac Neish, executive president of the fraternity. There were representatives of six chapters at the banquet.

GEORGE A. FITTS.

BETA ALUMNI NOTES

FRANK S. WELSH, Harvard '15, is the author of a very interesting article in the February number of *The Fireman's Fund Record*, on "Common Electrical Hazards". Brother Welsh is an engineer in the Eastern department of the Fireman's Fund and the Home Fire and Marine Insurance Companies.

BURKE BOYCE, '22, has been chosen as one of the 25 fencers to represent the United States in the Olympic Games in Paris this Summer.

DONALD C. HAGAR, '22, graduate treasurer of Beta Chapter, was married to Miss Edith Culver of Taunton, Mass., on May 3, 1924.

GAMMA

Mass. Agricultural

The Spring term brought with it a great deal of activity on the part of Gamma men. Practically all of the brothers are out for some branch of

athletics or other activities. Brother Read, who has been managing editor of the *Collegian*, the college weekly, for the past three years resigned this Spring while two more Alpha Sigs were elected to the staff, Brothers Brougham and Sullivan filling vacancies.

Brothers Lacey, Smiley, and Moberg have been out for Varsity baseball all Spring. Brothers Smiley and Moberg won letters in hockey and basketball during the past season. Five Freshmen are on the yearling squad, Walter Van Hall, Richard Huber, Theodore Farwell, Thomas LeNoir and William K. Patton.

Gamma has had a number of interfraternity "exchanges", visiting Phi Sigma Kappa and entertaining that group and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Music, food and good speakers formed the larger part of the program. The officers are:

H.S.P.—John T. Perry
H.J.P.—Earle S. Carpenter
H.E. —Victor H. Cahalane
H.S. —John S. Lacey
H.C.S.—John F. Lord
H.M. —Frederick Poey
H.C. —Allan Snyder

JOHN F. LORD.

GAMMA ALUMNI NOTES

EMERY E. GRAYSON, '17, is coaching Varsity baseball this Spring for the first time. He has been close to Aggie teams for several years; in fact, he has been Coach Gore's right hand man. Brother Grayson captained the football team and baseball nine in the olden days. Since 1919 he has been coach of "Two Year" athletics. The Varsity basketball squad was under his guidance in 1920 and in 1923 he was line coach for football.

DELTA

Marietta

DELTA ALUMNI NOTES

Reverend WILLIAM A. BOSWORTH, '64, is a candidate for Department Commander, Grand Army of the Republic, for the state of Kansas, subject to the will of the vote of the State encampment to be held the coming Summer.

TASKER B. BOSWORTH, '69, and Mrs. Bosworth have been taking an extended tour of the Pacific coast, through the Winter and early Spring months, spending some time in Honolulu and other points in the Hawaiian Islands.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. ARTHUR SAVANYE, '20, a daughter, Ruth Ellen, on October 26, 1923. They reside in Marietta, Ohio.

the gridiron, and Brother Kolb won his letter in basket ball.

Epsilon is represented on the cinderpath by Brother Kale who is the pilot of the team this year while Brothers Pratt and Slick are out for the national pastime. The university debating team finished the season with only one defeat out of seven contests. Six Alpha Sigs represented the fraternity along this line of activity. Four are members of the glee club which included the leader this year. This organization won second place in the state contest. There were seven entries.

Following is a list of officers for the second semester.

H.S.P.—Walter H. Young
 H.J.P.—Edward W. Stubbs
 H.E. —Howard Jones
 H.S. —Wilbur Robertson
 H.C.S.—Oscar Axelson
 H.M. —Morris Mastin
 H.C. —Sidney McCammon

OSCAR A. AXELSON.

EPSILON

Ohio Wesleyan

Epsilon was shocked and saddened at the unexpected news of the death of Brother George D. Groves, Ohio Wesleyan '20, E '17. Brother Groves was one of the best known men among our alumni and a true Alpha Sig.

Seven men entered the Mystic Circle recently. The new brothers are: Francis L. Jacob, Kent; Edwin C. Ford, Conneaut; Raymond H. Stansbery, Upper Sandusky; Paul W. Ruopp, of the same city; Frank S. Slick, Findlay; Arthur S. Flemming, Kingston, N. Y.; and Lester E. Witherspoon, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Brother Day Stecher is president of the local Republican Club while Brother E. Harold Hughes, '21, E '17, is the head of a similar organization at Ohio State. Brothers Young and Pickering were awarded their letters in football, state champions on

GLENN F. OLIVER, '17, is superintendent of the schools at Bellpoint, Ohio.

NEAL E. ARTZ, '23, is teaching science subjects in the city schools of Sunbury, Ohio.

FORREST L. SMITH, '23, is connected with the Jeffries Co. in Columbus, Ohio, and is working toward a C.P.A.

CLARE J. THOMAS, '23, is working at the Y.M.C.A. at Youngstown, Ohio.

RUSSELL WILLIAMS, ex-'24, of Youngstown, visited the chapter for a short time while on a trip from California. He is working in the oil fields of that state.

EPSILON ALUMNI NOTES

ETA

Illinois

The championship trophy for the fraternity division of basketball again rests on Eta's mantel as a result of our defeat of the Delta Tau Delta quintet by a 28 to 23 count. This trophy is considered to be the finest and the most competed for in the University and Eta feels particularly proud of the fact that she has won it two years in succession.

Brother Glos is a pledge to Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, and Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity. He is a probable editor for the *Entrepriser*, commerce magazine. Brother Wildman finished fifth in the all-round event at the Relay Carnival and is performing remarkably in the high jump.

Pfeiffer is twirling for the University nine and "Bunny" Oakes is throwing the hammer again. Brother Bishop has donned the moleskins and is out for Spring football. Brothers Keene and Brookman are out for the Freshman track squad and are sure of their numerals.

Three new pledges have been added to the list, Arthur Price, '27; William Price, '25; and David Dresback, '27. Brothers Wildman and Stohrer are pledged to Alpha Sigma Delta, national advertising fraternity. Robert J. Phillips, '25, of Elgin, Ill., was recently initiated into the Mystic Circle.

Among our visitors have been Brothers John H. Brodt, Iota, president of the Chicago Alumni Council, Charles E. Hall, Lambda, executive secretary, and Warren L. Sexton of Chi.

New officers for the semester are:

H.S.P.—Louis M. Wildman, '24

H.S. —Francis Pruett, '25

H.M. —Glenn Shutts, '24

H.C. —Milton T. Swenson, '26

MILTON T. SWENSON.

ETA ALUMNI NOTES

HOWARD M. BUTTERS, '11, is in charge of the railway sales department of the Beaver Board Company, Chicago, Ill.

CLARENCE WILLIAM CLEWORTH, '17, has recently been made business manager of the *Industrial Engineer*, an engineering publication.

MYRON DAY DOWNS, '19, is holding down the position of city planner for Toledo, Ohio.

ROBERT S. BRISTOL, '20, is assistant to the general auditor of the Standard Oil Co.

ELMER P. LITTLE, '20, is in the College of Dentistry at the University of Illinois.

HAROLD C. YEAGER, '20, is selling bonds for the New York office of a Minneapolis Bond house. He is located at 34 Pine Street.

LA VERNE RAPP, '21, was recently married in Milwaukee.

CECIL H. CLEWORTH, ex-'23, and Miss Dorothy Merker of St. Louis have announced their engagement. Miss Merker is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta.

BERNARD F. OAKES, '23, has accepted a position of head track coach and assistant athletic director at the University of Tennessee. Brother Oakes has been chief hammer-thrower for the Illinois track squad the past two years.

PAUL J. STEWART, '23, expects to coach at Amherst this Fall.

THETA

Michigan

Theta wishes to report a very successful year. On our return to college last Fall we found a new dining room, new furniture and rugs added to the house by the alumni association. Zeta and Theta held a joint Bust at the Michigan Union following the annual football contest. A large number of Alpha Sigs from both chapters were in attendance.

Twelve men were initiated into the Mystic Circle on March 18. They are Osborne Haydon, Walter G. Auer, James A. Vickery, Raymond S. Heym, Donald B. Dunham, Charles G. Oakman, Jack C. Deibel, John W. Conlin, Allan O. Williams, Herbert J. Wettlaufer, Hyde W. Perce, Jr., and Willard H. Mason. On May 21, another initiation was held for Professor Fred B. Wahr, assistant dean of students. Brother Wahr was initiated as a faculty member. Smith H. Cady, Jr., was also initiated at this time, as was Professor Herbert F. Goodrich, of the law faculty, whom Theta initiated into the fraternity for the Alpha Beta.

Brother Favrot has been business manager of the *Michigan Daily*. John Conlin is to be in charge of the publication department next year. Brother Moriarity is chairman of the editorial board and Brothers Perce, Sparrow and Cady are on the staff. Brother Sabo is the business manager of the *Chimes*, campus literary magazine, and Brother Sanderson is publication manager of the *Gargoyle*, humorous magazine, for next year.

In the athletic world Henderson and McWood found regular berths on the basketball squad while Nufer lettered in track and Swanson also won his **M** in baseball. Shenefield is captain of the cross country team for next year and Heym and Pledge Stunz are out for Spring football.

Brothers Kratz, Dresback, Myers and Bromley are members of Mimes, dramatic society of the Michigan Union. They were very active in the production "Cotton Stockings" of which Brother Kratz was part author.

Brother Sabo was elected to Michigamua, ranking campus honor society, of which Brothers Duffield and Favrot are members. Duffield served on the student council this year while Sabo was elected to the Board in control of student publications and the student council. Bromley was elected Literary vice-president of the Michigan Union for next year.

FRED K. SPARROW, JR.

THETA ALUMNI NOTES

WALTER C. GERNT, '17, is connected with the Universal Drafting Service of Detroit, Michigan, located in the Detroit Mortgage Building, Suite 423.

LAMBDA

Columbia

Lambda wishes to announce to her sister chapters the purchase of a new home which we expect to move into early in September. The house is located at 524 West 114th Street, New York, and is directly across from the main university campus. The house itself is a four story, American plan building. It was formerly a private residence and very suitable for a fraternity home.

Brother Philip F. Farley, H. S. P. for the second semester, was largely responsible for the active men putting across the campaign for the house. Brother Edmund B. Thompson and the Trustees are expected to carry on the campaign among the alumni during the Summer. Rushing will start early in the Fall at the new home.

Seventeen men were taken into the Mystic Circle this year. Included in this number are six Freshmen, four Sophomores, and seven upper-classmen. In the athletic line of endeavor five Alpha Sigs were playing on the Junior Varsity football team this year and three men were on the track and cross country teams. Norman Buddine was one of the few Sophomores to find a place on the regular Varsity crew this year.

Brothers McCaffrey and Collin were managers of the glee club and Brother Kimari is to be next year's manager. Brother Walling was editor-in-chief of the *Columbia Spectator* and Brother McCaffery was assistant managing editor of the same publication during the current year.

Lambda looks forward with pleasure to moving into her new home and invites all Alpha Sigs to visit us at any time.

CHARLES H. MUELLER.

LAMBDA ALUMNI NOTES

HAROLD A. CALAHAN, '12, '14 L, is connected with the "C-V" Newspaper Service Bulletin and their most recent production is a series of fifty new and distinct inventions that are being widely distributed through the newspapers. All of the inventions are the work of Brother Calahan.

LEONARD S. HENRY, '14, is practising architecture at 347 Madison Avenue, New York. He is married and living at 60 West 48th Street, New York.

RALPH C. HAWKINS, '19, '20MA, and Miss Mildred Mae Johnson announced their engagement on April 19, 1924. Miss Johnson is a member of Pi Beta Phi. She was graduated from Smith College in 1920. Brother

Hawkins is with the New York Telephone Co., located at 15 Dey Street, New York. He has recently been elected secretary of "The New York Society of the Order of the Founders and Patriots of America".

Announcement has been made of the marriage of RICHARD HALE YOUNG, ex-'22, to Miss Sara Marshall which took place on May 26, 1924, in New York.

MU

Washington

Mu chapter wishes to report one of the greatest years in the history of the chapter. One of our accomplishments was coming from near the bottom position to fourth place from the top in scholarship.

Athletics played a very important part in the life of the chapter and practically every branch of sport had a number of Alpha Sigs participating. Sherman, Cristie and McRae were awarded letters in football while McGuire and Pledge Hopgood were awarded their numerals. Gardner lettered in basketball and was selected as all-Northwestern guard.

Donald Grant is captain and cox-wain of the 1924 Varsity crew. Ulbrickson is at stroke this year and Hyslin and Menke are out for Frosh crew. Vassar, Hampson and Baker are wrestling on the mat squad. Finke and Pledge Wartes are almost certain to letter in track. Bender is out for the yearling track team.

Baseball finds a large number of enthusiasts among the brothers. MacDonald, Dobson, Sundstrom, and Rue are trying for positions on the Varsity nine while King has been trying for the Frosh team.

Mu won the interfraternity boxing championship this year with Grant,

Burr, McMullen, McGuire, Hopkins, Sherman and McRae stepping around the squared circle à la Dempsey. Another championship annexed by Mu was the interfraternity wrestling banner through the efforts of Vassar, Gray, Hampson, Baker and McRae.

Coffee, Ditmars and King are working for managerial positions while Charles Tyler has been manager of the glee club. Three of the brothers are playing in the glee club orchestra and Everett Fladd is president of the Junior class as well as being a member of Intercollegiate Knights.

C. Tyler, McDermid, McGuire and Herron are working on University publications at the present time. Socially the chapter has held a number of good parties this year and our Mothers' Day Tea found a large number of the mothers in attendance.

WILLARD S. MACDONALD.

MU ALUMNI NOTES

The marriage of PHILIP MCKAY FISHER, ex-'21, (X '20), to Miss Marian Gibson of Chicago, Illinois, took place Saturday, April 5, 1924.

NU

California

Honors of all sorts have been thrust upon the brothers of Nu this year and only a few of the more important will be mentioned in the following chapter letter. Athletics have played a very important part in chapter life as usual. Brother Higgins played a flashy game at center for the Varsity basketball team, helping materially to win the Pacific Coast championship.

In Spring football practice, Pete Schaffnit and Allen Young look very promising for the wing positions. McGoey and Street of last year's Frosh team are working hard for regular Varsity berths. George Blume is burning up the cinder path in the

short dashes with his speed and Gaines Coates has been elevating himself something "terrible" in the pole-vault.

Baseball finds Lloyd A. ("Dutch") Thompson at the head of the Bear diamondites. He has received the batting trophy for two years as a recognition for his prowess at bat. Lloyd Thomas is putting and slicing besides driving once in a while again this year and is making some remarkable performances on the greens.

Brother Street is still singing in the glee club and expects to go to Europe with the club this Summer. Frederick A. Fender is editor of the *Pelican*, humorous magazine, and Samuel Osborne is business manager of the *Daily Californian*. Alvin Weingand, formerly of Pi, is on the staff, when he is not serving as Sophomore basketball manager. Hiram Dillin is circulation manager of *The Californian* and Donaldson Thorburn keeps busy chasing down "tips".

Brother Coates has been initiated into Nu Sigma Nu, medical fraternity, and is a member of Phi Phi. Marden Wilbur has been elected to Alpha Zeta, agricultural fraternity. Thorburn was awarded a Kraft prize for exceptional scholastic standing. Arthur Dudman is H. S. P. for next year and Tristram Coffin is H. J. P.

ALVIN C. WEINGAND.

XI

Nebraska

Xi chapter has had a very successful year in practically every line of activity. First place was awarded to this chapter in scholastic standing among the social Greek-letter organizations last year and we were in first place at the close of the first semester this year.

In football Eugene McAllister and Warren Ogden were awarded letters

and in basketball Milo Tipton and Willard Usher were Xi's representatives on the Cornhusker quintet. Brother Usher was captain of the team. The two Lang Brothers, Byrel and Ewell, performed on the Varsity baseball team this spring in the role of pitcher and catcher respectively. Byrel won all his Valley games, five in number, allowing only twelve hits in that number of contests.

Otto Skold is circulation manager of the *Daily Nebraskan* and has recently been elected assistant business manager for next year. Howard Buffet has held the positions of managing editor and editor of the same publication this year and is Junior track manager. He was recently elected to the Senior managership. Wilbur C. Peterson is editing the *University Journal*, the alumni publication of the university. Charles Warren was sports editor for the 1924 *Cornhusker*.

Willard Dover was awarded his letter for rifle team work and is a candidate for a Varsity position on the gridiron team. Raymond Larson was elected to Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity. Usher and Buffet were elected to Innocents Society, Senior honorary organization.

An alumni association was perfected at the annual Bust, April 12. Mothers' Day was observed May 14 at the chapter house. A large number of mothers and fathers were present for the dinner and program.

CHARLES V. WARREN.

XI ALUMNI NOTES

Announcements have been received of the marriage of J. RODNEY GILLETTE, '22, to Miss Irma Wilson at Seattle, Washington. They will live in San Francisco.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of HOWARD C. SIMPKINS, '23, and Miss Florence Beth

Erickson of Riverside, California. They were married April 28, 1924.

OMICRON

Pennsylvania

Omicron chapter is now settled nicely in her new home after the formal opening during the week-end of May 18. The Tenth Anniversary was held at this time with a large number of alumni present.

Brothers Allen and McLane were recently elected to Friars and Schissel and Swarts were named members of Sphinx, both of these being Senior honorary societies. Brothers Axley and Bailly have been elected to the *Punch Bowl* board, this raising our total to four.

Omicron has several Olympic possibilities in Elmer McLane, track events; Edmund Schissel, fancy diving; and Paul Chace, distance swimming. All of these men have been showing up very well in their respective events and should be strong contenders for places on the Olympic squad.

Eighteen men have been pledged this year and without an exception they are all out for some activity or another. Athletics are claiming a majority of the men but a goodly number are interested in other lines of activity and show much promise of making good.

Omicron is anxious to have as many Alpha Sigma Phi men visit the new chapter house as possible and inspect our new home. It is second to none on the campus and we feel justly proud of it.

ROBERT A. GROFF.

OMICRON ALUMNI NOTES

Announcements have been received of the marriage of LLOYD S. COCHRAN, '23, to Miss Dorothy Tomlinson of Philadelphia, to take place September 11, 1924.

ALLAN B. GOULD, '23, and Miss Mildred Bowman of Philadelphia are to be married June 30, 1924 in Philadelphia. W. Kenneth Easton, '22, will be best man.

PAUL J. CUPP, '24, is to be connected with the Cupp Chain of Grocery Stores in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, following graduation.

RICHARD P. PETERS, '24, expects to enter the advertising profession in Cleveland, Ohio, following graduation.

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of G. EDWARD WILLIS, ex-'24, and Miss Edith May Ellis of Philadelphia which will take place September 6, 1924.

PI

Colorado

Activities of all sorts have been on the program for the members of Pi chapter and as a result, a number of fine honors have been awarded the members and the fraternity. Harold Risley has been elected president of the Players Club and Herbert Strang is property manager for the same organization. "Herb" is working on the *Silver and Gold* too.

Nicholas Di Fillips was recently elected president of the Colorado Engineers, succeeding Brother George Lenning. Thomas McGlashen won his fourth letter in wrestling this year and captained the team. Brother Miller is manager of the band and Webber will be manager of the boxing and wrestling teams next year.

Myron W. ("Doc") Cooke is showing up well in track work, his specialty being the quarter mile. Lenning, Porter and Poague are out for the national pastime while Woodcock brought another wrestling letter to the house.

Ten men were initiated this year: Edward G. Rees, Maurice A. Dawson, Alfred A. Arraj, Ulwin D. Porter, E. Wendell Poague, S. Kenneth Dooley, John H. Putney, Herbert L. P. Strang and Mervin S. Coover, assistant professor in electrical engineering. Seven men are graduating this Spring, most of them going with engineering companies.

A closer cooperation movement between the alumni and active men has been started and seems almost certain of being a big success. Brother Charles E. Hall, executive secretary of the fraternity, visited us in February and was just in time to get in on the initiation.

Officers for next year are as follows:

- H.S.P.—Nicholas Di Fillips
- H.J.P.—Harold Risley
- H.E. —Hazen Kendrick
- H.S. —Orville Miller
- H.M. —Harold Howerton
- H.C.S.—Harlan Webber
- H.C. —Alfred Arraj

HARLAN M. WEBBER.

PI ALUMNI NOTES

Alumni are responding to the call of the active chapter and as a result Brothers ROYCE J. TIPTON, '19, and GLEN MERCER, '23, were present at the initiation of May 3. At the Spring party a number of alumni were present, among them being: Prof. WALTER F. MALLORY, '13, Prof. CLARENCE L. ECKEL, '14, FRANK T. GILLIGAN, '11, VIVIAN C. DOUGHERTY, '20, FRANK W. STUBBS, JR., '20, PAUL H. CARLSON, '22, and WILLIAM J. PARSONS, '22.

HOWARD L. NICHOLAS, '22, (T '22), is a member of the firm of Owens and Wingert, attorneys-at-law, Whittier, California.

CHESTER B. OLIVER, '22, is employed by the City of Los Angeles, Calif., in the reclamation department.

RHO

Minnesota

Rho chapter has been actively engaged in all forms of intramural athletics this year and as a result the bowling cup adorns our mantel. Herman Ascher, '26, Peter Guzy, '25, and William Foote, '25, were members of the 1923 Gopher football machine and the members of this same trio are holding down regular positions on the 1924 baseball squad.

Twenty-three men have been admitted to the Mystic Circle since the Christmas vacation. They are Howard C. Anderson, '27, James M. Sutherland, '27, Leslie L. Schroeder, '27, Lewis G. Tiffany, '27, Dennis M. McGinn, '27, Clarence N. Pearson, '25, Glen C. Anderson, '25, Gage M. Taylor, '26, C. Winton Merritt, '27, Lawrence G. John, '27, Elnor O. Overland '26, Byron N. Swanson, '26, Harold W. Jones, '26, Arthur L. Erickson, '26, Herbert Carl Lund, '26, Milton J. Shannon, '27, Alex L. Pfutzenreuter, '25, Richard G. Bracher, '25, Richard L. Nelson, '26, Ashley W. Vye, '27, Kenneth A. Myster, '26, and Arnold Hildahl, '26.

Rho has had one affiliate this year, C. Frier McCollister, of Chi chapter. Rho stands well up among the leaders in the interfraternity plan of awarding athletic prizes by the new "point" system that has been adopted here at the University.

A number of parties have been held this year and a recital by some of the leading artists of Minneapolis and St. Paul will be sponsored by the fraternity early in June. A strong rushing program has been outlined for next Fall at the opening of college.

PALMER O. NARVESON.

SIGMA

Kentucky

All forms of activities have been participated in by Sigma this year and we are quite proud of our record. C. G. Martin, '24, has been selected by the Mens' Student Council as delegate to the Mid-western Men's Self-Governing Convention at Knoxville, Tenn.

On the diamond we have Lysle Croft holding down third base, Curtis Sauer working behind the bat and Wayne Foust trying out for the initial sack. On the Freshman team we are represented by Reynold Ackermann and Pledges Wendell Hooe, Jeff Edmonds and Donald Loftus. Russell Teague is working for the managership of the team.

L. K. Miller is playing on the University golf team this Spring. He was runner-up in the Central Kentucky championship last year. Uncas Miller is working hard on the cinder path and will be one of the chief sprinters on the University team this year.

Among our initiates this year are M. S. Wallace, D. B. Bishop, R. J. Ackermann, R. E. Teague, L. J. Clarke, and F. Z. Goosman. Our visitors this year have included George E. Worthington, K '09, G.C.S., John F. Daringer, '23; Raymond W. Sauer, '23; Claude B. McCarty, '23; Thomas L. Bush, Δ '19; Earl S. Winter, '23; J. J. ("Bud") Slomer, '22; Thomas M. Riley, '22; Chester C. Young, '22; J. Herman Sahlie, '21; and William Fleahman, a former pledge.

The officers for the second semester are:

H.S.P.—K. R. Smith
 H.J.P.—K. G. King
 H.E. —A. H. Wiemann
 H.S. —O. H. Bishop
 H.C.S.—C. M. Charles
 H.M. —P. W. Rusch
 H.C. —L. W. Croft

C. M. CHARLES.

SIGMA ALUMNI NOTES

An announcement has been received of the marriage of COURTLAND L. SHORT, '22, to Miss Selma Genesta Graly on April 28, 1924, at Roanoke, Virginia. They will be at home at 918 Franklin Road, Roanoke.

rence H. Acres, T. Harold Acres, Bill Barbee, Harold K. Hotchkiss, W. Brewster Mulligan, and Carl E. Apponyi.

Tau's scholarship is still among the leaders and we are hoping to better our present marks next year.

HAROLD K. HOTCHKISS.

TAU

Stanford

Dramatics and journalism have been the chief fields of activity for Tau chapter during the past year. Bradley Riter, '24, is associate editor of the *Daily Palo Alto* and Kenneth Ferguson and David Lamson have been contributing cartoons and clever prose, respectively, to *Judge* and *Chappelle*, the latter the University humorous magazine.

In the dramatic field Martin Morris, '24, played the lead in "Milestones", this year's Sophomore play. Lamson, '25, was a member of the cast also. Morris is directing a motion picture of Stanford life which is being filmed under the auspices of the University. James Gillen, '23, was elected to Ram's Head, honorary dramatic society.

In intramural athletics we tied for third place with the Σ A E house in the interfraternity swimming meet, Langley and Hotchkiss scoring most of the points. Fontaine Freeman, '25, is on the Varsity boxing team scrapping in the bantam-weight division. He went to the finals in the University championships only to lose the decision.

Walter Campbell, captain of the '26 soccer team, has dropped out of college temporarily. Nine men were initiated May 24. They are as follows: John A. Bradley, Irvin A. Frasse, Henry C. Reinhart, Law-

Born to Brother and Mrs. DAVID COIT ELLIOTT, '18, February 26, 1924, a son, Richard Huntington Elliott, at Cleveland, Ohio.

FERNANDO CANEER, '22, was married to Miss Wanda Leach of Los Angeles April 22, 1924, in that city. They visited the chapter while on their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD GIBSON FROST, '22, of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. FRANK JOPSON, '23, of San Jose, announce the arrivals of two prospective Alpha Sigs.

DWIGHT D. YOUNG, '23, is attending the Stanford Medical School in San Francisco.

HENRY W. LONGFELLOW, '24, is manufacturing women's garments in San Francisco.

CHI

Chicago

CHI ALUMNI NOTES

WILLIAM S. JONES, ex-'15, is living at 248 Barclay Street, Flushing, L. I. He is with The Texas Company in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. FRANK S. NEWCOMB, '16, welcomed a son, Norman Bridges Newcomb, recently at Los Angeles, California.

Dr. and Mrs. HARRY B. VAN DYKE, '18, report the arrival of a daughter at their home on April 3, 1924.

A daughter, Virginia Pratt, was born to Brother and Mrs. JAMES B. PRATT, ex-'21 MA, on March 26, 1924.

A daughter was born to Brother and Mrs. WILLIAM G. YULE, '23, recently.

Officers for next year will be as follows:

H.S.P.—Robin Reed
 H.J.P.—Oscar N. Hagg
 H.E.—George Selfridge
 H.S.—Stuart M. Pagett
 H.C.S.—Chester Morgan
 H.M.—Harry Morris
 H.C.—Walter Lund

CHESTER C. MORGAN.

PSI

Oregon Agricultural

Wrestling has occupied the lime-light in athletic sports at Psi this year. Nixon, Selfridge, Robin Reed, captain and captain-elect, have been the mainstays of the O. A. C. mat team and have brought a great deal of honor to themselves and the fraternity. Reginald Tousey was at the fullback position on the Varsity eleven last Fall, winning his third letter.

Sixteen men have been admitted to the Mystic Circle this year. In debating the fraternity was a close runner-up to the winners and credit is due Brothers Pagett and Strong for our fine showing. Our Founders' Day banquet was held May 24, marking our fourth anniversary.

Among our Freshmen, Hornecker played on the yearling football machine and is throwing the javelin for the track squad. Pepoon won his numerals in football and Pledge Storey is running the quarter mile on the Frosh track team.

Our newest addition to the campus is the Pharmacy Building which will be completed and ready for occupancy in September. It is a three story modern building and is a very fine structure.

ALPHA ALPHA

Oklahoma

Since we are one of the "youngest of the young", Alpha Alpha feels that the amount of progress made this year is only a starter, of which we are very proud, and a great deal more will be accomplished next year. At the last initiation, the following men were initiated: Sam O. Richardson, '26; John J. Fleet, '26; Harrell Bailey, '26; W. Edgar Hood, '26; Roland E. Lee, '24; Alton P. Holmes, '27; La Rue Tartar, '27; G. Todd Downing, '24; Merle K. Exline, '26; and W. W. Gibson, '24.

Seven men will be lost to the fraternity by graduation this year. Scott Squyres, Charles Fair, Irving Vogel, Hugh Goggin, Charles Bebbington, Roland Lee and Todd Downing. Squyres has been active as national president of Kappa Kappa Psi, band fraternity, and has been president of the Oklahoma band for two years. He has held other prominent offices on the campus and is a member of Phi Alpha Delta, law fraternity.

Charles Fair placed first in the Missouri Valley oratorical contest this year and is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, forensic fraternity. He has been on the student council and board of governors of the student union. Roland Lee is on the baseball squad and Todd Downing has the distinction of being elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Brother Bailey won his letter in track this Spring and Holmes made his letter in Frosh baseball.

The officers for next semester are as follows:

- H.S.P.—Carlton Stentz
- H.J.P.—John Fleet
- H.E. —Hugh Munro
- H.S. —Harrell Bailey
- H.C.S.—King McKinney
- H.M. —Edgar Hood
- H.C. —Sam Richardson*

TODD DOWNING.

ALPHA BETA

Iowa

Since our installation on February 2, 1924, we have been busy getting back to normal and initiating more men. Bernard D. Tone, Wilbur L. Darnell, Roy Stieger and O. K. Shager are the newest men to be admitted to the Mystic Circle.

In the athletic world Dan Speed has been active on the basketball quintet, winning his letter, and Lewis H. Oehlert won his second letter in the pole vault. Burdette T. Agard is on the baseball squad. Donald E. Morrison won his Freshman numerals in track, placing second in the indi-

vidual Freshman meet. His best events are the weights.

David Q. Storie is fourth high man on the rifle team and has been working with the weights on the track squad. Pledge Ingersoll is the University fencing coach and champion. He is a member of Zetageon Literary Society and is on the staff of the *Daily Iowan*.

We are well represented among the various honorary and professional organizations on the campus and everyone is planning on returning to Iowa City early in order that a strong rushing program can be worked out. Officers for next semester are as follows:

- H.S.P.—Burdette T. Agard, '26
- H.J.P.—Lewis H. Oehlert, '25
- H.E. —Dan Speed, '25
- H.S. —Roland G. Dohrman, '26
- H.C.S.—Eugene C. Light, '25
- H.M. —Thomas S. Osborn, '25
- H.C. —Donald E. Morrison, '27

EUGENE C. LIGHT.

ALPHA BETA ALUMNI NOTES

M. F. MILLER, '23, is advertising manager of the Mason City, Iowa, district of the Standard Oil Co.

Fifteen Dollars Brings
THE TOMAHAWK to You for Life
SUBSCRIBE NOW!



TOMMY SQUAWKS



We know a lot of girls who are members of the great Three F Fraternity—Find 'em, Fool 'em, Forget 'em.—*Exchange*.

The difference between perfume and incense is about five dollars an ounce.—*Widow*.

“Do you think the flapper is passing out?”
He—“Well, I’ve had lots of them pass out on me.”—*Life*.

“Can you swim?”
“Can I? Fellow, I used to be a traffic cop in Venice!”—*Dodo*.

“How many in that berth?”
“Only one. Here’s our ticket.”—*Widow*.

“My, but that rouge looks natural—I thought it was your skin.”
“Well, it’s the next thing to it.”—*Swamp Angel*.

“Did you make these biscuits, my dear?”
“Yes, darling.”

“Well, I’d rather you would not make any more, sweetheart.”

“Why not, my love?”
“Because, angel mine, you are too light for such heavy work.”—*Flamingo*.

First (in anger)—You had my girl out last night.
Second—Tut, tut, old man, don’t mention it. You can do me a favor some time, too.—*Puppet*.

Captain on Rifle Range—
“How the devil have you made four straight hits? Your range is 1,000 yards and your sight is set at 600.”

Rookie—“See that little stone about half-way up there? Well, I’m banking ‘em off that.”—*Froth*.

The Society for the prevention of Cruelty to Animals has done nothing about the worms eaten in apples.—*Lyre*.

Sweet Young Thing.—
“Are you from Sweden?”
Dense Doormat—“No. Why do you ask?”
Sweeter Yet—“You dance as though you had on snow shoes.”—*Bison*.

“Say, did I tell you what a fright I got on my wedding day?”
“Sh-h-h! You shouldn’t talk about your husband that way!”—*Beanpot*.

“I’ve come to fix that old tub in the kitchen.”
“Oh, mama. Here’s the doctor to see the cook.”—*Lampoon*.

Voice Over ‘Phone—“Mr. Goldstein! Mr. Goldstein! Your store is on fire!”
Goldstein—“Vat! Al-ready!”—*Pointer*.

“Class,” said the new teacher, “I want you all to be as quiet as you can be, so quiet that you can hear a pin drop.”
Silence was golden.
Small bass voice in rear of room:
“Let’er drop.”—*Pelican*.

Freshman—“I’m a little stiff from bowling.”
Coach—“I don’t care where you’re from, get busy on the track.”—*Chapparral*.

She—“Tom, dear, I have at last discovered that I love you.”
He—“Ah, you have heard that my uncle has left me \$5,000?”
She—“Sir, after that remark we must part forever—I heard it was \$500,000.”—*Bison*.

First Cannibal — “The chief has hay fever.”
Second Cannibal—“Serves him right, we all warned him not to eat that grass widow.”—*Awgwan*.

Said the cosmopolitan tooth-paste to the metropolitan tooth-brush, “Squeeze me a little and I’ll meet you outside the tube.”—*Virginia Reel*.

He—“I’d like to propose a little toast.”
She—“Nothin’ doin’, kid; I want a regular meal.”—*Mercury*.

White—“Do you know Edith?”
Bite—“Edith who?”
White—“Why, ‘e de-thieved me!”—*Yale Record*.

She—“Just think, we have been married twenty-four hours.”
He—“Yes, it seems as though it were just yesterday.”—*Punch Bowl*.

Directory

ALPHA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY

Founded at Yale College in December, 1845

Executive Office and National Headquarters

CHARLES E. HALL, Executive Secretary

Telephone: Longacre 8755

47 West 42nd St., New York

FOUNDERS

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Parkersburg, W. Va.

Died March 23, 1918.

Died Nov. 4, 1918.

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The Chapters

<i>Chapter</i>	<i>Institution</i>	<i>Chapter Address</i>	<i>Alumni Secretary</i>	<i>Meeting Night</i>
ALPHA 1845	Yale	70 Trumbull St., New Haven, Conn. (Mail) 1845 Yale Station	Cleaveland J. Rice, 129 Church St., New Haven, Conn.	Thursday,
BETA 1850	Harvard	54 Dunster St., Cambridge, Mass.	Robert H. J. Holden, Shirley Center, Mass.	Tuesday, 6:30
DELTA 1860	Marietta	205 Fourth St., Marietta, Ohio	Bennet L. Moore, Marietta, Ohio	Monday, 7
EPSILON 1863	Ohio Wesleyan	121 N. Washington St., Delaware, Ohio	Harley E. Chenoweth, 1805 Clev. Discount Bldg. Cleveland, Ohio	Monday, 7
ZETA 1908	Ohio State	130 E. Woodruff Ave., Columbus, Ohio	C. H. Wicks, 155 W. 10th Ave., Columbus, Ohio	Monday, 6:30
ETA 1908	Illinois	313 E. John St., Champaign, Ill.	John W. Weston, 106 N. Elmwood Ave., Peoria, Ill.	Monday, 7:30
THETA 1908	Michigan	1315 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich	Herbert L. Dunham, 329 King Ave., Detroit, Mich.	Monday, 6
IOTA 1909	Cornell	Rockledge, Ithaca, N. Y.	E. J. Howard, 3006 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, Mich.	Monday, 6:45
KAPPA 1909	Wisconsin	619 N. Lake St., Madison, Wis.	Henry B. Merrill, 143 Fourth St., Milwaukee, Wis.	Monday, 6:45
LAMBDA 1910	Columbia	625 W. 113th St., New York, N. Y.	William N. Angus, 161 W. 105th St., New York, N. Y.	Monday, 7:30
MU 1912	Washington	4554 19th Ave., N. F., Seattle, Wash.	Warren P. Sheedy, 1811 N. 44th St., Seattle, Wash.	Monday, 7:15
NU 1913	California	2739 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif.	Frank F. Hargear, 2928 Derby St., Berkeley, Calif.	Monday, 7:15
GAMMA 1913	Mass. A. C.	85 Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.	Sidney B. Haskell, 2 Mt. Pleasant, Amherst, Mass.	Monday, 7:15
XI 1913	Nebraska	500 N. 16th St., Lincoln, Nebr.	L. A. Hickman, 5009 Chicago St., Omaha, Nebr.	Monday, 7
OMICRON 1914	Pennsylvania	3903 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.	Francis M. McGuire, 509 Lindwood Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.	Tuesday, 7
PI 1915	Colorado	1205 13th St., Boulder, Colo.	Robert H. Canfield, 1205 13th St., Boulder, Colo.	Monday, 7:15
RHO 1916	Minnesota	925 6th St., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.	Anders J. Carlson, 520 Delaware St., S. E., 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 St., Stanford Univ., Calif.	Robert S. Chamberlain 617 Waverly Ave., Palo Alto, Calif.	Monday, 7
UPSILON 1918	Penn State	218 E. Nittany Ave., State College, Pa.	R. E. Beekman, 218 E. Nittany Ave., State College, Pa.	Monday, 9
PHI 1920	Iowa State	2818 West St., Ames, Iowa	William H. Stacy, Ext. Dept., Morrill Hall, Ames, Iowa.	Monday, 7:30
CHI 1920	Chicago	5635 University Ave., Chicago, Ill.	J. Dewey Trahey, 5635 University Ave., Chicago, Ill.	Monday, 7:15
PSI 1920	Oregon A. C.	957 Jefferson St., Corvallis, Ore.	Oscar N. Hagg, Readville, Oregon	First and third Monday, 7
ALPHA ALPHA 1923	Oklahoma	757 DeBarr St., Norman, Okla.	Leon M. Willits, American Nat'l Bank, Oklahoma City, Okla.	Monday, 7
ALPHA BETA 1924	Iowa	603 E. College St., Iowa City, Iowa	Reid H. Ray, 817 University Ave., St. Paul, Minn.	Monday, 7

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TWIN CITY	Lawrence S. Clark, 2110 Bryant Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn.	Frank J. Tupa, 4820 Xerxes Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn.
OMAHA	Irving D. Winslow, 1319 Telephone Bldg., Omaha, Neb.	Wilson D. Bryans, 520 Peters Trust Bldg., Omaha, Neb.
SAN FRANCISCO	F. F. Hargear, 410 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif.	M. F. York, 401 California St., San Francisco, Calif.
BATTLE CREEK	Dr. Theodore Squiers, The Post Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich.	Lowell Genebach, United Steel & Wire Co., Battle Creek, Mich.
WASHINGTON	Cyril J. Curran, Interstate Commerce Com., Washington, D. C.	Irvin D. Foos, 63 Home Life Bldg., 15th & G. Washington, D. C.

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<i>Chapter</i>	<i>President</i>	<i>Secretary</i>
DELTA	Joseph C. Brenan, Marietta, Ohio	Thomas H. Kelley, 141 E. 4th St., Cincinnati, Ohio
KAPPA	J. Robert Newman 1437 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.	Henry B. Merrill, 143 Fourth St., Milwaukee, Wis.
LAMBDA	Edmund B. Thompson, 276 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.	R. J. Rickenbacher, 539 Clinton Ave., Newark, N. J.
NU	W. J. Cooper, 3343 Kerckhoff Ave., Fresno, Calif.	Frank F. Hargear, 2928 Derby St., Berkeley, Calif.
OMICRON	L. Roy Campbell, Montgomery Inn, Bryn Mawr, Pa.	Edward R. Tourison, 17 Carpenter Lane, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.
CHI	George H. McDonald, 1522 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.	James B. Pratt, 7400 Crandon Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Alpha Sig Luncheons

CHICAGO	Marshall Field Grill.....	Wednesday, 12:15
DETROIT	Michigan Club.....	Friday, 12:15
LOS ANGELES	University Club.....	Monday, Noon
NEW YORK	<i>Downtown</i> , Stewart's, Park Place,.....	Tuesday, Noon
	<i>Uptown</i> , Louis', 17 West 49th St.....	Thursday, 1:00
PITTSBURGH	Kaufmann & Baer Co., Dept. Store Restaurant.....	Saturday, 1:00
SAN FRANCISCO	Commercial Club, 465 California St.....	Thursday, Noon
COLUMBUS	Chittendon Hotel.....	2nd Monday, Noon
CLEVELAND	Big Ten Club, 1620 Euclid Ave.....	Friday, Noon
PHILADELPHIA	Boothby's.....	2nd and 4th Monday, 12:15
BOSTON	Cotrell's, Brattle St.....	Wednesday, 12:30
WASHINGTON	Madrillon Restaurant, 1304 G. St. N. W.....	1st Tuesday, 12:45

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