

Michigan Number



November, 1910

PHI

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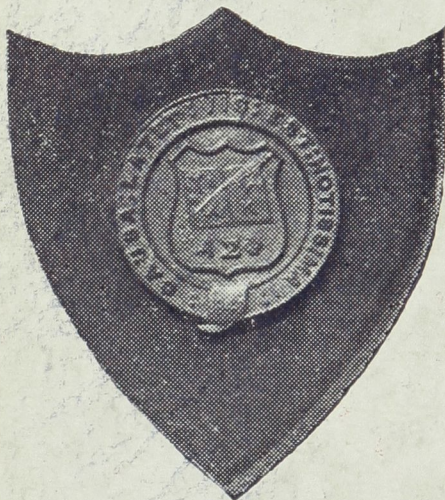
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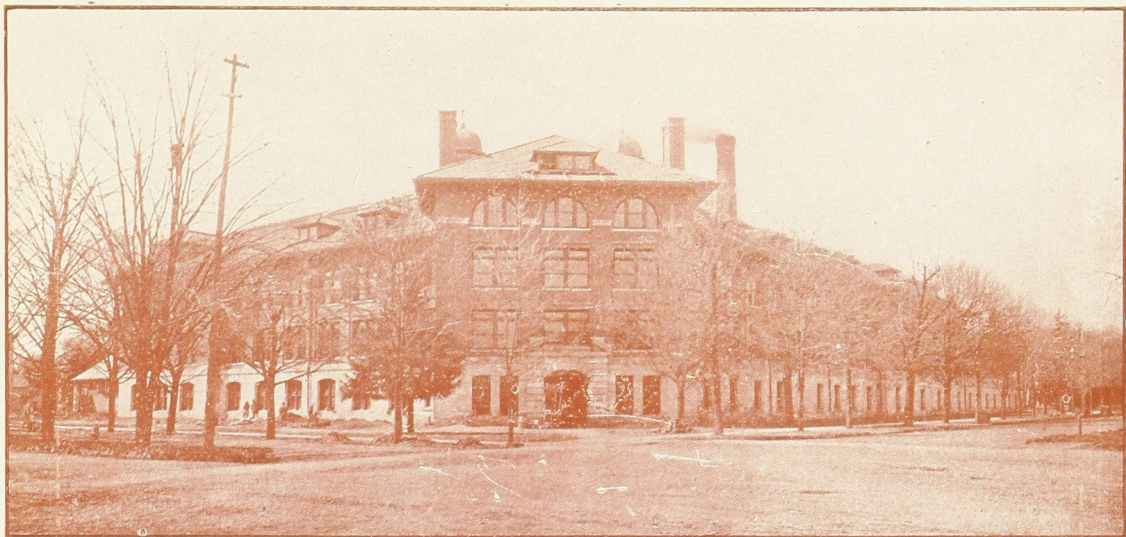
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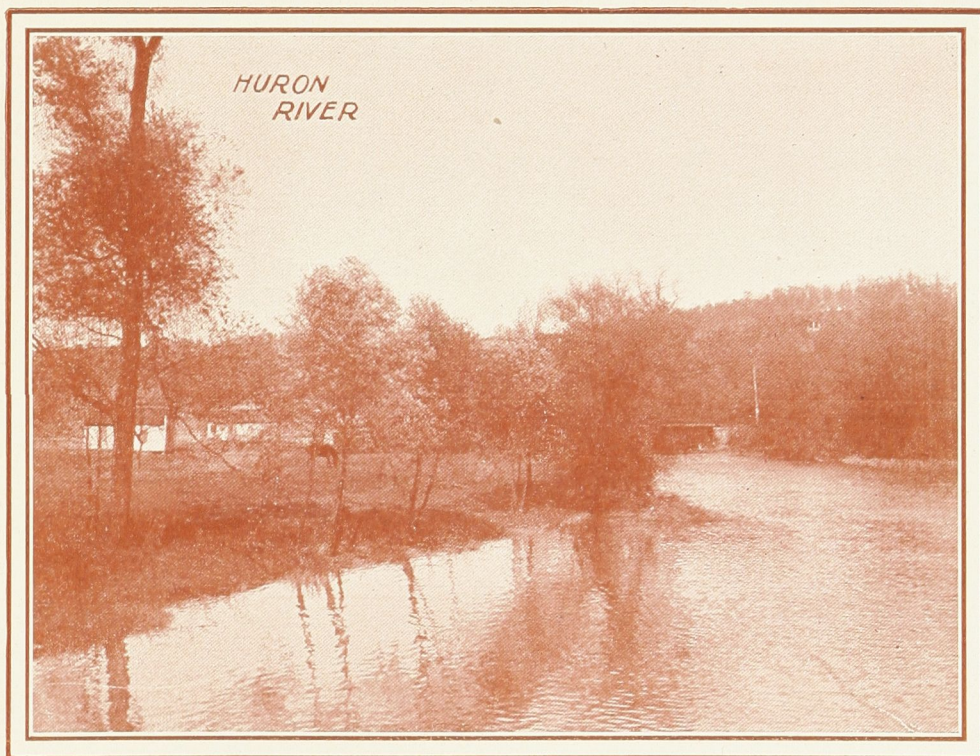
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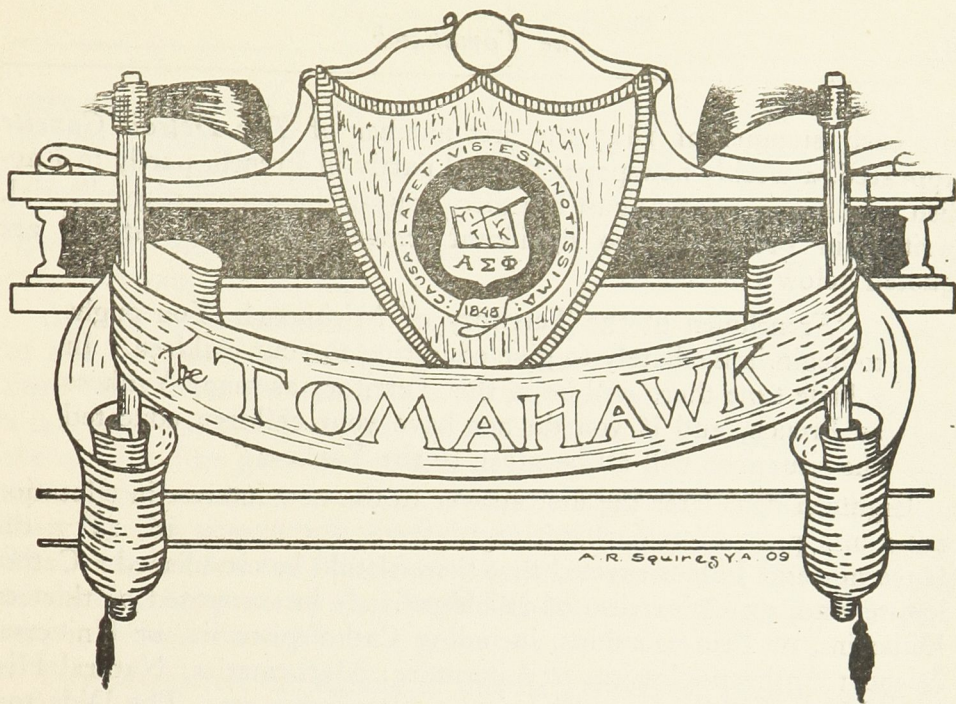
NEW ENGINEERING BUILDING, UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN



SCENE ON HURON RIVER AT ANN ARBOR



MEMORIAL HALL, UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN



THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

LIKE the state to which it belongs, the University of Michigan in its early stages had a strenuous struggle for a precarious existence, and the road it travelled to recognition and success often led to labyrinths of chaos and quicksands of trouble.

France, England and the United States have successively had dominion over the territory now comprised in the State of Michigan. Under the jurisdiction of the United States it was first a part of the Northwest Territory, then a part of the Indiana Territory, and finally it became the Territory of Michigan, from which it passed through all stages of territorial jurisdiction before attaining statehood. The state grew slowly. Aside from the fur trade it had nothing to offer the emigrant except wild lands difficult of access—and in those days wild lands were pretty common. The habitants too, were indifferent or opposed to growth. With the change of internal conditions—the coming of the steamboat on the Great Lakes, and the opening of the Erie Canal, affording an outlet to the Atlantic—new life and activity sprang up. There were signs of a Michigan consciousness. The popular desire for education began to be felt in the territory. In

the early summer of 1817 the first number of *The Detroit Gazette* appeared, a weekly newspaper printed partly in French, partly in English. In the issue of August 8th there appeared a noteworthy editorial, written in French. Two significant sentences of that editorial are quoted below:

“Frenchmen of the Territory of Michigan! You ought to begin immediately to give education to your children. In a little time there will be in this Territory as many Yankees as French, and if you do not have your children educated the situations will all be given to the Yankees.”

Eighteen days later the first answer to the new interest in education came in a piece of remarkable legislation. On August 26, 1817, the Governor and Judges enacted that there should be established a Catholepistemiad, or University, of Michigania, to be composed of thirteen Didaxiim, or Professorships, including Catholepistemia, or Universal Science; Anthropoglossica, or Literature; Mathematics; Natural History; Natural Philosophy; Chemistry; Astronomy, etc. The Didactor, or Professor of Catholepistemia should be President of the Institution. The President and Didactors were empowered with educational jurisdiction over the whole territory. It is interesting to note the annual salaries designated by the Act: President, \$25; Vice President, \$18.75; Professor, \$12.50; Instructor, \$25.

The Act is a strange jumble of the sublime and the nonsensical. The plan is almost buried under ridiculous pedantry. The charter is curious in that it is an extraordinary example of the pseudo-classic mania that broke out in the United States and France at the opening of the Revolutionary period. It also signalizes the singular mental eccentricities of Judge Woodward, the author of the bill.

An earnest effort was made under this Act, but nothing startling was accomplished, and on April 30, 1821 a new Act was passed, establishing in the City of Detroit, a University of Michigan, with a President and Governing Board of Trustees composed of twenty well-known citizens. This Act changed the Institution in minor respects only. English, however, was substituted for the pedantic language of the old Act. The new Act imparted no new vigor and by 1827 the institution was dead.

In 1837, within two months of the formal admission of Michigan to the Union, three statutes, comprising the Michigan School System,

were passed, one of which provided for the disposition of the University and primary school lands; another providing for the organization and government of the University, with branches. By the said Acts the position of Superintendent of Public Instruction was created, and upon that official and the Legislature fell the hard task of organizing the University of Michigan.

An Act approved March 18, 1837, provided for the organization of the University of Michigan under that name. Its object was defined "to furnish the inhabitants of the state with means of acquiring a thorough knowledge of the various branches of literature, science and the arts." The government was vested in a Board of Regents, and said Regents should constitute a body corporate; they should enact laws for the government of the University, appoint professors, etc. The Act provided for three departments only, namely, Department of Literature, Science and the Arts; Department of Law; and Department of Medicine.

Two years after the signing of this Act, Governor Mason signed another Act providing for the location of the University in or near the village of Ann Arbor, where a local land company offered a campus site.

In 1841 the University was finally opened with a class of six. Two dormitories, which also contained the classrooms, were provided for the students and four houses for the professors, all on the campus. At first, five recitations were held each week, but later only three. Students were compelled to attend some one of the village churches, to be chosen by the parents. The number of students increased but slowly. The first graduation class left the University in 1845, eleven in number. In 1850 the Department of Medicine was formally opened. At the close of 1852, 101 students had been graduated.

In the practical administration of the University serious defects were found in the Act of 1837. There was too much legislative interference, and no real center of power and responsibility at Ann Arbor. As a result, a new Act was passed in 1851, emancipating the institution from legislative control and providing for a President of the University. Provision was also made for the addition of other departments to the University, "as the Regents shall deem necessary and the state of the University fund shall allow."

The first president was Rev. Henry Philip Tappan, D. D., LL. D.,

then acknowledged to be one of the three great educators of the country. At first view it would seem strange that a man of his remarkable powers should accept the rather humble office of president of a raw, crude institution. The answer is furnished by his ideal of a system of public instruction. He desired "to take part in the creation of an American University deserving of the name," and he felt that "a University, in the proper sense, could be built up only as an inseparable, and a living member of public instruction."

Right or wrong, he saw no prospect of his ideal being realized in the East, since there the whole educational development pointed in another direction, but he believed that it could be realized in Michigan.

He came to Michigan with a broad, expansive policy, a policy which in its essentials he never had to change during his administration. He made the University a real issue, a live issue, and it was he, more than any other one man, who founded the University of Michigan.

In 1855 a course in Civil Engineering was organized, and in 1861 a chair in Military Engineering was established. The Department of Law was formally opened in 1859. A graduate school was founded. The old dormitory system was abandoned. The attendance of students steadily grew, increasing in ten years nearly 300 per cent, from 222 in 1853 to 652 in 1863, when Dr. E. O. Haven succeeded President Tappan. The Civil War of course brought about a halt in the upward march, but at the close of hostilities there was a large influx of students.


In 1869 Dr. Haven resigned, and Professor Frieze was named as Acting President. During his term of office (two years) women were first permitted to take up studies in the University. In the entering class of 1870 there was one lady. In 1871 there were 34, and from that time on the number has steadily increased.

In 1871, James Burrill Angell, then President of the University of Vermont accepted a call to Michigan. He was the ideal man for the place and during his long administration of 39 years he brought the University of Michigan to the foremost educational ranks. In 1871 the enrollment of students was 1,110. In 1876 the course in Pharmacy, which had been organized in 1869, was taken out of the Literary Department and a separate Department made of it. In 1879 the College of Dental Surgery was established. In 1895 the engineering courses were organized under the separate Department of Engineering. In 1894 a committee of the Literary Faculty published the first formal program of summer courses of instruction, and in 1900 the Regents took full control and changed the name to Summer Session.

At the close of the year 1908-09 Dr. Angell laid down the reins by which he had so long guided the destiny of the University and retired into private life after thirty-nine years of service as President. It was with deep regret on the part of every person who knew him that he did so, and many were the testimonials of love and respect that he received on every hand. Under him the University became the great educational leader of the West, and in the East it takes rank with the first. From six small buildings the University has grown until now the campus is overcrowded with great buildings; from a meager attendance, the enrollment, including the summer session, has reached 5,283. From one department, the University has grown to have seven departments. From students from one state, the University has grown to have students from every state and from many foreign countries. Facilities have been outgrown and are being replaced as rapidly as possible to make them fully adequate, and now under the guidance of Harry Burns Hutchins, who in the year 1909-10 was Acting President, and who has since been appointed President by the Regents, the Star of Michigan should ascend to the very zenith of enlightened education.

W. S. ALLISON, Michigan '12.

THE BIRTH OF THETA.

N the early spring of 1908, Michigan received her first message for the Sacred Halls of $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$ and as a result of the mystic call, Theta sprang into being. It is hard to imagine how the charter members managed to lay the foundations of the chapter at such an unfavorable period. Already thirty-five fraternities were represented at Michigan, and there seemed to be a feeling among certain members of the faculty that the Greek Letter organizations were a detriment to the institution. This may or may not have been true, but it is well known that at that time, public sentiment was against fraternities, and their early downfall was predicted. This spirit of adversity cast many a shadow upon the early days of Theta, and it was only through the grit and determination of the charter members that the light of $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$ was kept aglow until the chapter attained the ranks of success.

To Mark H. Wright belongs the honor of founding a chapter

of $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$ at Michigan, but the idea was originated by Wayne M. Musgrave of Alpha Chapter. After giving the matter careful consideration, Mark Wright took Charles H. Brady into his confidence, and soon after, they were joined by Leonard Waterman. These three men planned a systematic campaign for new material, and very cautiously they made their secret known to other men of high ideals and good scholarship.

Formal application for a Charter was made at a meeting held in May, 1908, and in a few days, news was received that the other chapters favored the establishment of a new chapter at the University of Michigan. At the same time the men were instructed to prepare for an initiation to be held at Marietta, Ohio, at the close of the college year, but after a long discussion, it was decided to postpone the initiation until the fall of 1908.

When the little band assembled in the fall, it was learned that on account of parental objections, one of their number would be prevented from carrying out his pledge, but his place was filled by D. C. Walser, and on October 23, 1908, the pioneer members of Theta Chapter were initiated by the members of Delta Chapter at Marietta. The following are the names of the charter members: Mark H. Wright, '10 E.; Charles H. Brady, '09 L.; Leonard Waterman, '12 Lit-Medic.; O. B. Irwin, '09 L.; Arthur Clarke, '09 L.; Charles L. Gandy, '12 Lit-Medic.; E. D. Green, '10 E.; I. M. Hawley '09, and D. C. Walser, '10 E. These men were tried and proved by the Delta brothers, and were initiated into the secrets of our beloved fraternity. On the homeward journey, they were greeted by the Zeta brothers at Columbus, Ohio, and returned to Ann Arbor filled with a desire to advance the interests of $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$.


For the first few weeks, the meetings were held in a large rooming house situated at 331 Packard Street, but later in the year, the Chapter secured the old Elk Club Rooms on East Washington Street. Here the meetings, initiations and socials were carried on for the remainder of the year. The Chapter has now gained a secure footing, and at the end of June, 1909, the enrollment was twenty-two. Just before college closed, the brother Sigs. held their first big social event when they entertained their lady friends at a dance in Harris Hall.

At the beginning of the college year 1909-1910, the Chapter moved into its new home at 1511 Washtenaw Avenue, which is one of the

most desirable locations in the city. The house is an old one and has very few of the modern conveniences, but the location is so desirable that the house committee decided to take out a lease for three years. With a strong and aggressive membership, it should not be very many years before the Chapter possesses a house of its own.

CHARLES F. SHAW, Michigan '11 E.

ATHLETICS AT MICHIGAN.

HE first public event of which the writer has any distinct and accurate recollection is the Spanish-American War. True, the earlier eruptions of Bryan made some impression upon him, but he must admit that he does not even yet know just exactly 16—1 stood for, and that on Election Day, 1896, he thought that the main issue was decided by a kind of cross-country race in which each candidate tried to be the first to visit all the polling places. He understands, and did understand the meaning of "Remember the Maine."

All this preamble is intended to put some limit on his statement that, until 1905, he did not know that a Michigan team could be beaten. Of course, the baseball teams, playing so long a schedule of games, had to drop one now and then, and occasionally the Chicago track team would succeed in nosing out Michigan's men. But for a Michigan football team to allow itself to be scored on was a decidedly careless performance; to be beaten would have been an unheard-of disgrace. So—until that disasterous Thanksgiving day! Then, while several of the Theta brothers were witnessing, or taking part in, the downfall of a local athletic idol on the D. A. C. field in Detroit, they heard the reports of the Chicago game read from the club house, and even after they knew that the 2-0 score was final, it was hard to realize that Michigan had been beaten.

Very few people at the time recognized that defeat as the beginning of a general athletic slump. Indeed, in the following spring Michigan won the Conference meet in a particularly handy fashion. But that fall, of 1906, the break with the Conference forced her to splash into the Eastern puddle, handicapped with a Conference stroke. Everybody knows the result—Pennsylvania walloped her most heartily. And the slump so started, went on. It reached

its worst stage during the year 1908, when the track team gathered only six points at Philadelphia, the football team lost by topheavy scores to Penn and Syracuse, and Michigan's abortive basketball venture was launched upon a sea of adversity, only to be boisterously treated by Fate and by several teams of decidedly minor importance.

The gameness shown by the good losers of those lean years, and the gradual awakening of the faculty to the fact that the young man does not live by study alone, began to bear fruit in the spring of 1909. In that year the basketball team—which, indeed, had suffered little throughout from the general slump—had an unusually good season; and the track team, although it failed to bring home the customary golden bacon from the Penn relays, met with moderate success at Cambridge, winning 14 points.

That brought Michigan down to the season of 1909-1910, which, we hope and believe, marked her return to her old high standing. The football team of last year was admittedly a most erratic performer, which, nevertheless won its three big games in handy style. Syracuse was completely snowed under, 44-0; Pennsylvania beaten at last by a score of 12-6; and Michigan proved to Minnesota that there was no longer any hard feelings, by roaming over Northrup Field sufficiently to pile up a 15-6 count. The season was marred by an unexpected defeat, 11-3, at the hands of Notre Dame, the team being caught on an off day and very clearly outplayed. But it was, in general, the most successful football season since 1904.

The track team showed equal promise of renewed prosperity. In the fall, the cross-country seven went East and ran third, being beaten by Cornell and Boston Tech. The relay teams were again a disappointment, but the season closed quite successfully when the team placed third at the Intercollegiate meet. The most brilliant performance of the meet was Ralph Craig's 220 in 2 11-5 seconds, one of the very few instances in which that time has been legitimately done.

Coach Branch Rickey had a hard problem before him in developing a winning baseball team out of the collection of raw hands that turned out for practice. These volunteers looked and acted their part in their earlier games, but improved steadily, and ended a fair year by beating Notre Dame 1-0, in 18 innings. Most of the credit for the team's showing must go to Rickey. He has made it clear that Michigan need regret Lew McAllister's departure no more than

one naturally regrets the loss of any good man who has been worthily replaced.

The University's athletic prospects for the near future are promising. The majority of the men who won their football "M" in 1909 will be back, and likewise most of the substitutes and reserves, many of whom could hardly be kept out of the regular line-up last year. The All-Fresh eleven—the first Michigan has had since the Conference got religion—was also of very high class, winning all of its games. It will be seen that Yost will probably start the season with an easier task before him than he has faced in a long time. Similarly, nearly all of Michigan's points at the Intercollegiate meet were won by men who have at least one year more to serve. As for the baseball team, one did not have to be specially careless to suppose that it was an All-1912 aggregation.

Michigan's athletic organization has recently suffered a very great loss, in that three of the four men who have ably handled the Association's affairs for many years have left for other fields. Only Coach Yost remains. The departure of baseball Coach Lew McAllister has already been mentioned. A year ago, pressure of his personal business forced Graduate Director Charles F. Baird to resign from his position. Under Mr. Baird's management, the Athletic Association had attained a firm and prosperous business footing. The present Ferry Field with its splendid equipment for football and track, its baseball plant which would do credit to most minor league towns, and its ample accommodation for tennis and class athletics, stands as a tribute to his good work. He has been succeeded by Philip B. Bartelme, who during the past year has proved himself to be a thoroughly efficient executive. Last and greatest, Keen Fitzpatrick has left us. Mr. Fitzpatrick was Physical Director and a full Professor in the University. His work as Director of the gymnasium cannot be too highly praised, but it is as the trainer of Michigan's teams that he will be best remembered. Everyone knows how splendidly he has conditioned the football teams, a fact evidenced by the very small number of men forced to leave the games; everyone knows what formidable track teams he has turned out year after year, largely from material which came to his hands quite undeveloped. Furthermore, he was a man who gained the friendship of many, and the friendly respect of all. Michigan men will always regard Princeton as "our friend, the enemy," as long as Fitzpatrick

is there. He will be succeeded by Alvin C. Kraenzlein, who comes to us with the record of one of the best all-around athletes in America, and with the reputation of a very successful coach at Mercersburg; but with all the best wishes in the world for Mr. Kraenzlein, it will be some time before he can fully take "Keen's" place.

R. P. CAMPBELL, Michigan '12.

FACILITIES FOR TRAINING AT MICHIGAN.



ONE of the brightest features of college life at Michigan is the excellent opportunity given to a man of athletic ability for further advancement along that line. Few colleges can boast of such a splendidly equipped playground as Ferry Field which covers an area of forty acres, and is spoken of as the greatest athletic field in the West.

The football field and the baseball diamond are entirely separate, and have their own bleachers. A quarter mile track runs around the gridiron, and the bleachers which surround this part of the field, rise tier after tier, forming a vast amphitheatre. The northwest corner of the field contains the tennis courts where tournaments are held every spring. The remainder of Ferry Field is divided into gridirons and baseball diamonds for the use of class teams.

Waterman Gymnasium is one of the largest buildings on the Campus, and is equipped with all the apparatus necessary for the most modern requirements of physical culture. In the basement are the lockers, shower baths, and hand-ball courts. The first floor is the gymnasium proper, and above that is the running track and also a small gallery. The Freshmen are the only students of whom gymnasium work is required, but the upper classmen are allowed to take the exercises if they so desire. Under the careful training of Yost, Fitzpatrick, and Rickey, men have been developed in all branches of sport, and have become well known athletes in the college world.

The football men begin training at Whitmore Lake about the middle of September, and as soon as college opens, they come to Ann Arbor and work steadily on Ferry Field until the close of the season. The 'Varsity and Scrubs have scrimmage practice almost every night, and the bleachers are always crowded with rooters who encourage the men to earnest and hard work. But it is not only the

'Varsity and Scrubs who attract all the attention. There are also class teams, and it is here that the future "greats" are developed. The class championship is determined in the following manner: Each Department has four teams—Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshman. The schedule is arranged by a committee, and the champion team is determined by a process of elimination. If a team is beaten, it is out of the running altogether. In this way the last game brings on the field two unbeaten teams, and a good contest is generally the result.

While all eyes are on the football team, the track men are also busy. Every fall, Michigan sends a team to the Intercollegiate cross-country race, and the distance men start training early in the season. The bunch is divided into two classes—a fast and a slow squad, and every afternoon they can be seen taking their four to six mile run across the Ann Arbor hills. After the season is over, the men keep up light training until Christmas when they begin to work in real earnest for the big spring meets.

The baseball men have a cage in Waterman Gymnasium, and begin practice in the early spring. During Easter vacation, the team takes a trip to the sunny South in order to play the leading Southern colleges.

The outlook for athletics at Michigan during the coming years is certainly bright, and we wish all success to the men who are to fight for the Maize and Blue, be it in football, track, or baseball.

E. M. HANAVAN, Michigan '12.

ALMA MATER.

In the Valley of the Huron

Where the laughing waters play,

In the Valley of the Huron,

Where the winds the rushes sway,

There our thoughts are ever turning, with hearts fond and true,

To dear old Alma Mater, and the Yellow and the Blue.

Nursed on the bosom of the Huron,
With wooded hills on ev'ry side,
Lies Ann Arbor, quaint and quiet.
Home of Michigan, true and tried.
Michigan, dear Michigan, our hopes are all for you,
And through life we'll bear your colors, the Yellow and the Blue.

Dear old Alma Mater,
With your campus and its chimes,
Dear old Alma Mater,
With your books and jolly times,
And when we leave your portals, we must leave the old life too,
Taking only mem'ries with us, of the Yellow and the Blue.

But, oh, those many memories,
We will keep them fresh and green,
And if in life we grow discouraged
We will turn to what has been
To the men of Yost and Ferry Field, where we use to stick like
glue,
Loudly cheering, wildly cheering, for the Yellow and the Blue.

To dear old dusty State Street,
And Dad Skinner, older yet,
To Joe's and the Orient,
And the goods that we call wet.
To the Hamburger, "with or without"—and Ypsilanti, too,
Where one chair held Green and White and the Yellow and the
Blue.

Of all the college mem'ries,
We'll keep until we die,
The last and very best is
Alpha Sigma Phi.
Dear Fraternity. In that sacred brotherhood of man was shown
life real and true,
Unselfishness. Love of brothers, love for others, and for the
Yellow and the Blue.

Dear Fraternity, great and noble,
With ideals both pure and high,
Dear Fraternity, character moulder,
Good old Alpha Sigma Phi.
How proud we are and thankful, Theta, for fraternity in you,
How we honor and respect you, Theta, of the Yellow and the
Blue.

In the Valley of the Huron,
Where the laughing waters play,
In the Valley of the Huron,
Where the winds the rushes sway,
There our thoughts are ever turning, with hearts fond and true,
To deal old Alma Mater, and the Yellow and the Blue.
W. S. ALLISON, Michigan '12.

THE RELATION OF THE FRATERNITY TO COLLEGE LIFE.

ONE of the most important questions confronting the college fraternity at the present time is how to raise its valuation in the eye of the faculty. There is no doubt that educators all over the country are in some measure opposed to any Greek Letter organization whose object is merely social. This general feeling is not engendered by a desire to object to something, as so many students or near students think, but results from the fact that the fellow who most often gets in the way of the faculty boot is the fraternity man.

There are men on the faculty of any college or university who in their own college career, failed to join a fraternity. To them a college fraternity stands for all the things that may not be mentioned in the public prints. And the brothers in the faculty, growing old and dignified as the joys of their own college days fade from memory, conclude that the world is growing worse, and that the gentle fraternity of their day passed long ago, leaving in its stead only a distorted remnant of barbarism.

If a college fraternity stands for anything at all it stands for the social education of the college man. The green Freshman usually leaves with the awkward garments of his first year, a few of the kinks that marked him out from all the world—a thing apart. Consequently, associating with older and wiser heads puts a polish on the first year man that he will in turn impart to those coming after him. In no place can such association be better fostered than in the fraternity house.

Many young men come to college with the conviction that all the world is waiting for one good laugh at them the minute they presume to push out a little into the arena. But these men usually leave college and their fraternity with the

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No. 3

THE Second Inter-fraternity Conference will be held at the University Club in New York City Saturday, November 26. Alpha Sigma Phi will be officially represented at the Conference which will devote its attention to a great variety of matters of especial interest to Greek Letter men. The abuses of fraternity privileges which have grown up with the great expansion and development of the fraternities will receive much consideration and it is hoped that as the result of the deliberations many practical suggestions will be evolved to aid the fraternities in their work of self betterment. That a real, sincere and conscientious desire for higher standards of usefulness does exist among the leaders of nearly all the fraternities, there seems to be no ground for doubt. The situation is fraught with great possibilities, and these the Conference will make its aim to bring out, foster and nourish into action.

**The Coming
Fraternity
Conference.**

THERE are some of the more serious charges which are made against the fraternities as a whole which cannot possibly be directed against Alpha Sigma Phi—thanks to the wisdom of those who have shaped the destinies of this Fraternity. As gambling in all forms and indulgence in intoxicating liquors of any nature are impossible forms of vice in any Chapter house of our Brotherhood—indulged in only at the peril of the Chapter's charter and at the risk of certain expulsion on the part of the members concerned—we do not have this problem with which to deal. It is a problem which is real in many fraternities, if the discussions which have taken place in the fraternity press and

**A Stitch in Time
Saves Nine.**

among fraternity men is accepted as evidence. Similarly, owing to the required maintenance by each active Chapter of a committee whose duty it is to watch over the scholarship of the men in the Chapter and to cooperate in every way possible with faculty committees to maintain a high standard of scholarship within the Chapter, the Fraternity is in a better condition to cope with undergraduate disinterestedness in scholarship than are many of the other fraternities. These facts, however, do not warrant our assuming an indifferent attitude in the problems of fraternities in general. Even in directions in which we feel most secure we should remember the homely saying that a stitch in time saves nine. There are doubtless, already, many weaknesses within our own system which should be eradicated and in the general run of fraternity problems Alpha Sigma Phi has her share. The result of the discussions at the New York Conference is therefore awaited with much interest by every loyal Sig.

A GLANCE at the Chapter letters is sufficient to reveal a remarkable activity in the ranks of $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$. There seems to be something doing all the time. A healthy spirit of rivalry in accomplishment has sprung up among the Chapters, and all are anxious to secure some new honor for the Fraternity. The younger Chapters have rallied round the faithful Delta, and by grim determination difficulties have been faced and overcome. Opportunities have been

**The Pinnacle
of Fame.**

made, failure is unknown, and there is no sign of letting up—the goal is the Pinnacle of Fame. Surely this long struggle is having its effect upon the type of man that is moulded within our Sacred Walls. Remember our forefathers. They were battered about by every wind and tide. Luxury was unknown to them. Their Pinnacle of Fame was far beyond their reach. They set their aim high and struggled ever upward. Today, the memory of those early pioneers is sacred to every patriotic American. Would it be possible to mould the same type of man within the walls of $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$? We yearn for fine chapter houses, for power, for a gay college life. This is very natural, but after all it is more important to develop men of character. We can set our own Pinnacle of Fame at any height we please, but once we reach it, we stop. Think! Would it be better to raise the Fraternity to a point where men could sit down and take their ease, or would it be better to place our Pinnacle of Fame so high that it could never be reached?

S O aptly does the following from the Rainbow of Delta Tau Delta apply to conditions which have arisen occasionally in some of the Chapters that The Tomahawk feels justified in offering the excerpt in its editorial columns for the perusal of its readers; for its seems to the editor to treat a perplexing subject in as common sense a way as words are able to put the matter:

All active chapters have at some time or other experienced the handicap of the chronic black-baller, and every fraternity man remembers how his chapter has been crippled in its rushing and how good men have been lost through the activities of this misguided type of brother. Naturally, with the relations of close

**Abuse of the
Black Ball.**

brotherhood that must be sustained among the different members of the chapter, the admission of a man of the wrong type, or even a misfit, is a very serious matter, and although some fraternities require only a two-third vote for admission, still we believe that the only feasible manner in which this selection can be safeguarded is the requirement of an unanimous vote.

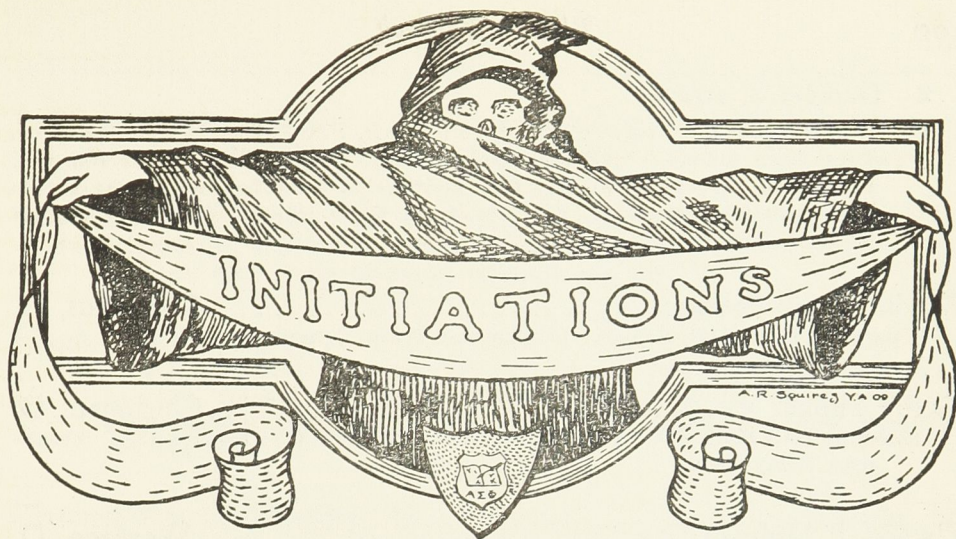
But for the type of man we have in view we have little sympathy and less patience. He is most despicable of all when he casts his black ball in secret. The least he can do is to acknowledge his position, and the only justification for him is when he can state some specific reason for his opposition to the man under consideration. In most cases his only reason is that he does not like the man and does not want to live with him. This is the weakest of all excuses, because it does not stand to reason that one man can be right in his estimate of the candidate and all the other members of the chapter mistaken. If it is really true that the candidate, who is approved by all the rest of the chapter, is personally uncongenial to him, it must mean that he himself was a mistake and is out of harmony with the rest of the chapter. It all makes his attitude more untenable. The only consistent thing would be for him to withdraw his opposition and make the best of association with the new man if all the rest of the chapter have put up with him himself in the same manner.

We have often been asked by active chapters what they could do in situations of this sort and what solution there was for the problem. Unfortunately, there is no way out of it except an appeal to the man's sense of common decency. It sometimes helps to interest various prominent and level-headed alumni in the matter and receive their opinion of the man under consideration. If they approve, it is pretty good evidence that the chapter is right and that the black balling member himself is entirely in the wrong. We trust that none of our chapters have men of this type in their membership and, therefore, that none of them will be confronted by this problem this fall.

In selecting new men there are two types that should be especially avoided. The first is the "Sport." This type of man has no place within college walls to begin with, but he frequently is found there; and oftentimes by his precocious experience he has gained a seeming poise and a surface smoothness which often blinds the members of a chapter to his really utter worthlessness. A little caution will prevent a mistake in this line, as a man of this type must sooner or later give little hints of his true character. The other type of man who is unsatisfactory from the chapter standpoint is the man who comes to college with no serious intention and who is certain from the start to flunk out in a few months. This class of membership is decidedly harmful to a chapter's local standing; and, besides, they are adding to our alumni membership men who are not sufficiently grounded in the principles of the Fraternity, nor imbued with its ideals. A man cannot in six months of active membership secure the training that will make him a true member of Delta Tau Delta or of much future value to the Fraternity. In this judging of the suitability of new material a chapter can be greatly assisted by the opinions of its alumni, and such advice is of the greatest importance.

WILLIAM M. KERR.

William M. Kerr, (Marietta '99), died on January 22, 1910 at Carlsbad, New Mexico.



Z May 28, 1910.

Donald Wright Kling, '11.....Marion, O.
Marion High School. [Delta Alpha Epsilon; vice president Class (2); President (3), (4); Manager Football Team (4); Debating (2), (3), (4).]

Herbert Stanley Bear, '13.....Germantown, O.
Germantown High School.

Δ September 23, 1910.

Paul Van Pelt Carpenter, '12.....Martins Ferry, O.
Martins Ferry High School. [Baseball Team (2), (3), (4); Football Team (2), (3), (4); Track Team (3), (4); Class Basketball Team (3), (4); Literary Society (1), (2), (3), (4); X-High Club (3), (4).] Baseball Team (1); Psi Gamma Literary Society (2).

Z October 7, 1910.

Howard Albert Stevens, '13.....Oberlin, O.
Marion High School, Marion, O. [Football (3), (4); Manager Baseball (4); Valedictorian of Class.]

Cecil Melville Sims, '14.....Basil, O.
Baltimore High School. [Football and Baseball (1), (2), (3), (4); Debating Team (3), (4).]

Z October 8, 1910.

Lytle Wallace Hunt, '14.....Fremont, O.

Fremont High School. [Football (2), (3), (4); Captain Football Team (4); Basketball (3); Baseball (3), (4); Member of Athletic Board (3); President Athletic Association (4); President Class '09 (3), (4).] Member of Student Council (1).

Edwin Elman Spencer, '13.....Columbus, O.

Columbus East High School. [Basketball Team; Literary Society.]

Victor Tapke, '14.....Cincinnati, O.

Erasmus Hall High School, Brooklyn, N. Y. [Honors (1); Honors (2).] Freshman Relay Team.

Elwood J. Holman, '12.....Wauseon, O.

Wauseon High School. [Debating Team (4); Oratorical Conest (4); Baseball (4).] Debating Team 1910; Toastmaster Club, Delta Sigma Rho Fraternity; Debate and Oratory Council.

Stanley Ulrick Robinson, '12.....Worthington, O.

Columbus East High School, Columbus, O. Mandolin Club 1910-'11.

Cyril Blondel Harpster, '14.....Columbus, O.

Toledo Central High School; Carey High School; Columbus East High School. [Demosthenian Literary Society, Toledo; Critic East High Literary Society; Glee Club.] Freshman Class President.

H October 8, 1910.

George Guy Sears, '13.....Chicago, Ill.

Chicago English High School and Manual Training School. [Class Baseball and Track (3), (4); Class Basketball (3), (4); Glee Club (3), (4).]

Charles Cullen Smith, Jr., '13.....Chicago, Ill.

Englewood High School, Chicago, Ill. [Class Basketball (4).]

Grover Samuel Arbuckle, '12.....Brocton, Ill.

Brocton High School; Academy U. of I. [Basketball (2); Academy Baseball (2).] Class Baseball Squad (1), (2); Championship Basketball Team, Class of 1912 (2).

K October 15, 1910.

Arthur William Consoer, '13.....Oak Park, Ill.

Northwest Division High School, Chicago, Ill. [Debating (3), (4); Salutatorian (4); President Literary Society (4); Track Team (3), (4); Baseball (4);

Class Vice President (4); Class Treasurer (3), (4); Silent M. Fraternity (4).] Hesperia Lit.; Sargeant U-W Corps.

Royal Edmund Echlin, '13.....Odanah, Wis.
Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, Mich. [Football Team (1); Football Coach (2); Baseball (2).] Drum Major U. W. Band (1), (2).

Hugh Leroy Gear, '13.....Menasha, Wis.
Menasha High School. [Football (1), (2), (3), (4); Captain Football (4); Baseball (3); Track Team (3), (4); Captain Track Team (3), (4); Lyceum Literary Society, President (3), (4); Oratorical Contest; President Class (1), (2), (3), (4).]

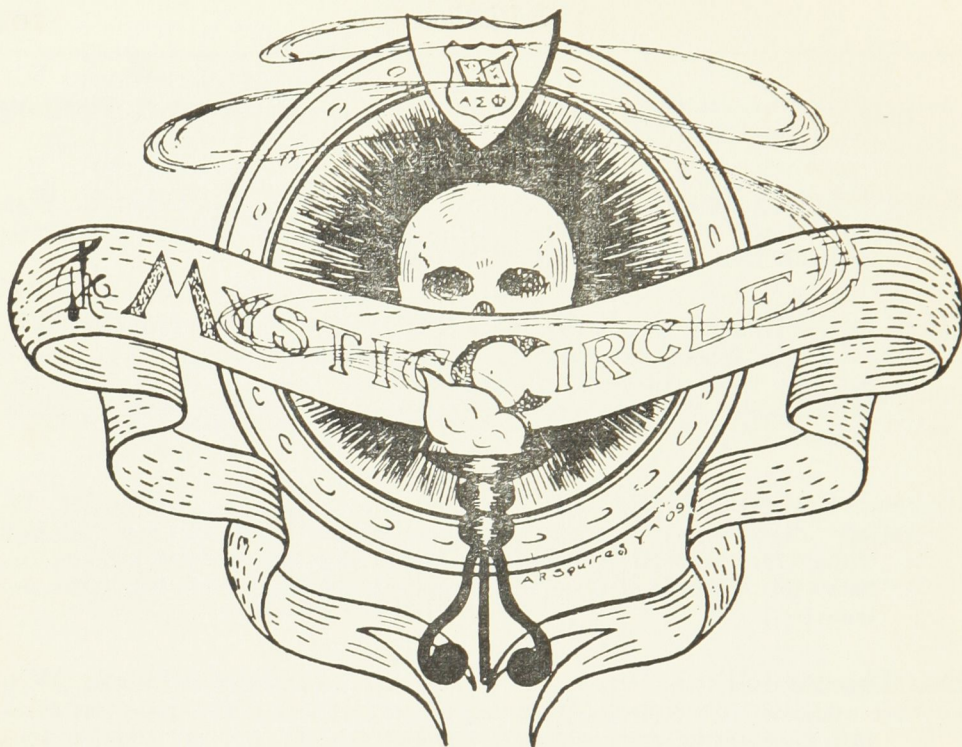
Clarence Francis Murphy, '12.....Elkader, Ia.
Elkader High School. [Inter Scholastic Debate (2); Manager Baseball Team (2); President Hesperia Literary Society (3); Inter Scholastic Debate (3); Secretary of Class (3); President Class (4); Inter Scholastic Debate (4).]

Dan Thomas Sullivan, '13.....Fort Atkinson, Wis.
Fort Atkinson High School. [Debating (1), (2), (3), (4); Vice President Class (3); Sargeant at Arms (2), (4); Football (1), (2), (3), (4), Captain (4).] Freshman Football; Mendota Crew Club.

Clifton William Windfelder, '13.....Milwaukee, Wis.
West Division High School. [Member Sigma Mu Phi Fraternity.]

WILLIAM BUCK DANA.

William Buck Dana, (Yale '51), the founder and publisher of the Commercial and Financial Chronicle, died on October 10 at Mastic, L. I., from the infirmities of age aggravated by a recent fall which broke his thigh. He was born in Utica, N. Y., August 26, 1829. In college he was a member of Alpha Delta, Alpha Sigma Phi and Skull and Bones. After graduation he studied law, was admitted to the bar in 1853, and practiced law in Utica, N. Y., until 1861. In that year he moved to New York City and became editor and proprietor of Hunt's Merchants' Magazine. In July, 1865, he issued the first number of the Commercial and Financial Chronicle, which he continued to publish during the rest of his life. In developing his plan for the Chronicle, Mr. Dana took as his model, for form, the London Economist, bearing constantly in mind the need of giving to his periodical a very practical side, an everyday application, suited to a conservative high-class clientele, and able to maintain a foremost place in the rapidly moving march of events. It is worthy of note that the first issue of the Chronicle contained in embryo form a suggestion of every one of the subsequent developments which have from time to time been made in the form of additional supplements or sections.



TO TOMAHAWK CORRESPONDENTS.

Correspondents are advised that Chapter letters for the next issue of the Tomahawk must be sent to the Associate Editor, C. F. Shaw, 1511 Washtenaw Ave. Ann Arbor, Mich., not later than Jan. 10th., 1911. All letters should be typewritten. Late letters will not be published.

ALPHA CHAPTER, YALE UNIVERSITY. NEW HAVEN, CONN.

The building committee of Alpha Chapter reports great progress, and if everything comes out the way it is expected to, the Chapter will be in its permanent home by November 1. The sincere thanks of the Chapter are due the building committee for their untiring efforts. The greatest share of the work fell upon Brothers Rice and Campbell who labored all summer in order to secure the necessary funds. It must not be supposed, however, that the entire sum has been raised. The active members are making great sacrifices in order to meet their obligations, and the committee would like to hear from some of those who have not yet responded to its appeals. Every member, whether active or alumnus, should be able to feel that he has done his share towards the purchase of the new house.

Alpha Chapter starts this college year with 27 active members and many pledges. Brother H. W. Talcott has returned to college in order to enter the Law School. He visited Iota Chapter on his way east. Brother C. R. Newell, '10 S., and Richard Jente, '10, are taking up post-graduate work.

Brother Reimann, '11 S., has been appointed chairman of the entertainment committee, and we expect some big surprises in the way of social events. Brother H. W. Talcott has been appointed on the Prudential Committee in place

of Brother G. M. Comstock. Brother S. R. MacDonald spent the summer on the Pacific Coast, and Brother O. F. Bishop also traveled in the west during this summer. Brother L. O. Mayer spent the summer in Europe.

Up to the present, there has been hardly sufficient time to indulge in many social activities, and at this early date, there is no very definite news about the doings of the Alpha men. Brother Charles A. Sattig is on the University Glee Club, and Brother E. B. Hine is on the Banjo and Mandolin Club. On October 10, the members of the Chapter spent a very pleasant evening as the guests of Brother William Kennedy.

WILLIAM NAUMBURG, JR.

DELTA CHAPTER, MARIETTA COLLEGE. MARIETTA, OHIO.

Delta has entered upon the new year most auspiciously, having pledged eleven men from the Freshman class. Several smokers have been held in honor of the pledge men. One of the recruits is Leo Brucks of Chicago, a student in the Academy. He sings well and holds a position in one of the local theaters.

The "Sig" men certainly take a prominent place in college affairs. Brother Herman Meister was unanimously elected president of the Senior class, and he is also president of the Student Body. We lost the honors in the Junior class, but have them all in the Sophomore class, and two in the Freshman class. The Olio, the college paper, is practically a "Sig" publication; and Brothers Hood and Gramlich write the college news for the city papers. Brother Kimes, our Padrewski, has quite a lucrative position as leader of a local orchestra. Brother Robinson is playing left half on the 'Varsity, which won the first game of the season by defeating Ohio University by a score of 12-0. Allan Riddle (pledged) and Brothers Brown and Kimes motored over to Athens to see the game.

We like to keep in touch with the Delta men who have recently graduated, and we are glad to say that they are making good. Brother Mincks, '09, is teaching mathematics and physics at the Oberlin High School. Brother Wendell is still employed by the S. A. Mullikin Company. Brother Brickwede, '10, has entered the Medical School at Western Reserve. Brother Tuttle, '08, is teaching mathematics and physics at the East Palestine High School, Ohio. Brother Ellis, '10, has a position with an automobile firm in Cleveland. Brother Wharton, '10, is employed by the National Supply Company at Parkersburg, W. Va. Brother Esker, ex-'12, returned for a few days, but we are sorry that he was obliged to give up his college duties, and is now working for the Street Railroad Company in his home town. His room in the house will be occupied by Brother P. V. Carpenter.

The Rev. E. H. Porter, rector of an Episcopal Church in Newport, R. I., visited the city while on his way to the Church convention in Cincinnati, and called at the house. Although a member of another fraternity, he was interested to hear all about the Chapter. Mr. Maurice A. Smith, a Psi U man, was the guest of Brother Carpenter. Mr. Smith is traveling salesman for the McKee-Jeannette Glass Company.

Brother Andrews, '69, who retired this year from the Marietta College faculty, has been out at St. Louis visiting his relatives. He has fitted up a private office in the Library Building where he welcomes "Sig" brothers at all times.

The D. U's. have recently purchased the property located at the back

of the college buildings. The house is part brick with a wooden addition in the rear. At present, workmen are busy making repairs. The fraternity plans to move into its new home sometime before Thanksgiving.

On the evening of October 6 an informal reception and card party was given at the house, thirty-five couples being present. Dean and Mrs. Manley represented the faculty, and were in the receiving line with Brother and Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Hoblitzell. Mrs. Hoblitzell is our matron, and Delta is rightly proud of her. She exercised the rites of Fraternity God-mother most tactfully, and the Chapter is glad to have her managing the house. Whist and Five-hundred were played during the evening, a large $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$ pennant and a Marietta banner being the prizes, which were won by Miss Grace Kirby and Miss Helen Coar. Brother Paul Carpenter ran off several selection on the banjo-mandolin, accompanied on the piano by Brother Kimes. Several of the ladies and Leo Brucks gave vocal selections. Caterer Braun served a dainty course luncheon, and after the guests had inspected the house, they departed at midnight.

The house now shelters eleven men and there will be fifteen by Christmas time. Twelve are eating regularly at the table. Brother Smith is the "Cost Master Ozone" we suspect, for he has startled the community by constructing an affair upon one of the upper porches, which looks like a cross between a squab cupola and a tuberculosis tent, but which the brothers have christened the "Aeroberg." Brother Smith dresses up every evening like Commodore Peary in the moving pictures, and emerges to his out-door Pullman.

PAUL K. HOOD.

ZETA CHAPTER, OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY COLUMBUS, OHIO.

The college year of O. S. U. opened September 13 with an enrollment of over 3,000 students. The University is no longer run on the term system, but is now put on the semester system, which will undoubtedly meet with more approval. But what is more interesting to the readers of *The Tomahawk* is the fact that Zeta Chapter is looking forward to a good year, and that her prospects are bright indeed.

Practically all the old members came back early so as to get a good start in the rushing season, and the result is that eight good men have been secured. The following are the initiates: Elwood J. Holman, '12, who is a prominent debator and made the 'Varsity debating team, an honor coveted by almost every student at Ohio State; Cyril B. Harpster, '14, of Columbus, Ohio, who is president of the Freshman class; Cecil M. Sims, '14, of Basil, Ohio, who possesses a good bass voice and will try out for the Glee Club; Victor Tapkey, '14, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who took part in the Fresh-Soph relay contest, and from his showing, promises to take the place of some of the "has-been" athletic "Sigs" of O. S. U.; Lytle Wallace Hunt, of Fremont, Ohio, a big husky fellow who has the makings of a football player; Stanley Robinson, '12, of Worthington, Ohio, who is a member of the Mandolin Club; Edwin Spencer, '12, of Columbus, Ohio; and Howard A. Stevens, '13 L., of Oberlin, Ohio.

Besides the honors that have been obtained by the new members, the old men are also doing their best to boost $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$. Brother R. H. Kurtz, in a close and hard fought contest, was elected to the Student Council. He is also a mem-

ber of the Orchestra. Brother T. H. Gordon is president of the Glee Club, and Brother R. B. Simon is treasurer of the same.

Brother C. J. Randall, who is prominent in the Law College, is taking an active interest in politics, and is out for president of the Republican Club. It looks like a sure thing for him, but we are not going to take any chances and are giving him all the support that is possible. He is also a member of the Law Council. Brothers Hall, Millious and Ehrman are members of the Sphinx, an honorary Senior society, and Brothers Brand, Smith and Atkinson are "Bucket and Dipper" men.

Zeta Chapter has always been prominent in athletic circles, and this year is to be no exception. Brother Atkinson who is a prominent basketball player, has recently won the conspicuous position of assistant cheer leader. Brother Ehrman is captain of the basketball team. Brother Hall who graduates this year, is even more prominent than ever in football, and is considered to be one of the strongest men on the team. Brother Leonard Smith, better known as "Golda," has a good chance to make the football team. He is strong and fast and makes many grandstand plays when playing at half-back. Brother Wardman is again out for the track team. He made his "O" last year by taking second place in the broad jump. Brother Herbert is out for assistant track manager, and his chances for winning look good.

This brief outline of the activities of Zeta Chapter will show the brothers of the other chapters that although Zeta is young, yet she is fast coming to the front, and is an influential organization at Ohio State University.

Although the Chapter has been so busy in athletic and student affairs, yet the social side of fraternity life has not been forgotten. An informal dinner was held October 9, and it is expected that we will have an informal dance October 20, in honor of our initiates. The big football game of the year, Ohio State—Michigan, will be played on Ohio Field October 22, and we are looking forward to a visit from the Theta boys.

The Chapter lost eight men by graduation last June. The names of these recent alumni are as follows: Henry Kercher, of Germantown, Ohio; G. W. Oaks, of Little Hocking, Ohio, now located at Warren, Pa.; F. H. Stowell, of Columbus, Ohio, now located at Pittsburg, Pa.; Frederick Bruner, of Columbus, Ohio; F. M. Berlin, of Columbus, Ohio, now located at Cleveland; M. C. Cosgray, of Cary, Ohio, now located at Cleveland; H. A. Leavering, of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, now located at Holden, W. Va.; and J. S. Evans, of Cincinnati, now located at Richmond, Ind. All of these brothers have good positions and are prospering.

Brother Carleton Sprague Esslie, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and one of our initiates in the spring term, passed away July 27, 1910. Brother Esslie was a Freshman last year and had a bright future before him. He was very popular and made many friends during the short time he was at college. Zeta mourns the loss of one of her most worthy members.

The officers for the following term are: G. L. Ehrman, H. S. P.; T. H. Gordon, H. J. P.; A. C. Bray, H. S., W. E. Barnett, H. C. S.; H. Hall, H. P.; R. B. Simons, H. M.; L. Smith, H. C.; and R. H. Kurtz, H. E.

WARREN E. BARNETT.

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

Eta Chapter now finds herself comfortably settled in the house which was formerly occupied by Phi Gamma Delta. This was quite a surprise to us, as we had hoped to have a new house ready by September 1. A slight misunderstanding with the financier of the proposition caused a delay which made the immediate erection of a house for the Chapter impossible. Our new quarters are far more spacious and satisfactory than those of the preceding year. Accommodations are provided for 26 members, with parlors on the first floor, and dining room, serving room, kitchen and storage room in the basement. The second floor is made up of studies, leaving the third floor for a Klondike dormitory. The facts that the rent is lower, and the house larger and better located, makes our present condition a distinct advancement over that of last year.

We are also fortunate in having with us again two of the most active of the charter members of our Chapter, namely, Brothers O. W. Fremer and J. F. Kohout. All told, our active membership at the opening of school was twenty, insuring for us another good year financially.

Promptly upon the opening of the university our rushing season commenced. Numerous dinner parties were given, and on the night of September 30 we entertained our pledges, which then numbered three, and our rushees with a spirited smoker, which lasted midst songs of school and fraternity until early in the morning, when the supply of cider and eatables was also exhausted; and then we escorted our members-to-be to their respective rooms in order to seek our own.

On the nights of October 7 and 8 we initiated George C. Sears, '14; Charles C. Smith, '13, and Grover S. Arbuckle, '12. A fourth candidate, Roland E. Leopold, '14, was given the first two degrees on the night of the 7th, but was unable to take the remaining ones because the death of a relative made necessary his return home. At the conclusion of the initiation, our new brothers were entertained with the annual initiation dinner, when they listened to toasts, speeches on the history of the Fraternity and of the Chapter, and opinions on their responsibilities and duties as new members.

The campus of the university has also seen several changes, notably in the erection of a new heating and power plant, and the work which is now being conducted on a new Literature and Arts Building, to be known as Lincoln Hall, which will serve the same purpose as did the old University Hall, the first building which was erected for the Illinois Industrial College. The new building will afford ample space for the classes in Literature and Arts, and for certain others in Science, Engineering, etc. With the erection of this building, the Trustees of the University of Illinois are carrying out the policy outlined many years ago, when it was decided that all the buildings on the campus should be disposed on the sides of a large quadrangle about a half of a mile in length and an eighth in width. The area thus marked out will be divided longitudinally by Burrill Avenue, shaded on both sides by tall elm trees.

The Illinois Student Union has made elaborate plans for a home coming, to take place at the time of the Chicago-Illinois football game on October 14 and 15. The home coming will be similar to that held by Marietta College last June, and will draw Alumni of all classes from all parts of the country. One of the principal attractions will be the baseball game between the 1,000% team of last year and the present professionals, among whom may be named Pfeffer, Jake Stahl, Vandegrift, Herbie Juul, Lundgren, Quale and Dicke. Eta will be favored

by the return of several of her alumni members, Brothers Zahrobsky, Juergens, Larkin and Dietrich are expected.

The "Chicago Council" of Alpha Sigma Phi, under the leadership of Brother Arthur H. Boetcher, is probably the nearest approximation which we have to an Alumni Chapter, and it is well organized. On the night of September 10, a banquet was given at Vogelsang's, in Chicago, which was attended by Brothers A. H. Boetcher, (K); A. F. Zahrobsky, O. W. Fremer, J. F. Kohout, L. V. McCabe, F. D. Larkin, Elmer Juergens, M. R. Dormitzer, L. W. Horr, H. M. Butters, C. G. DeSwarte, J. D. Hood, A. H. Juergens, H. M. Dale and F. B. Stark, of (H). Here we learned of the proceedings of the last Convention from Brother Hood, the delegate from Eta Chapter. The banquet was opened formally to the song of "Brotherhood Imperial," and was succeeded by toasts, a secret session, and the breaking of the mystic circle, in time for the brothers to procure Sunday morning papers on their way home. We are looking forward to another meeting of the Council during the Thanksgiving recess, and hope soon to enjoy the first Alumni Chapter party of our Fraternity.

HOWARD M. BUTTERS.

THETA CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

The University of Michigan opened October 4, and at this early date very little of general interest has occurred either in University affairs or in the fortunes of the Chapter, which is not treated of elsewhere in this issue. This may serve to explain somewhat the meagerness of Theta's current letter.

There are in the Chapter several engagements which Brother Shaw as Editor, and the other brothers concerned inform me are ripe for announcement. They are as follows:

Brother C. H. Brady, '09 L., to Miss Eleanor D. Hicks of Toledo, Ohio.

Brother H. E. Vernon, '11 L., to Miss Jeanette G. Beck, of Goshen, Ind.

Brother C. F. Shaw, '11 E., to Miss Adele F. Bayly, of Mason, Mich., formerly of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Brother G. L. Gerard, '11 E., to Miss Harriet A. Thomson, of Holland Patent, N. Y.

Theta has been fortunate this fall in regaining two of her alumni. Bros. Newton C. Marshall, ex-'12 E., and Mark H. Wright, ex-'10 E., have returned to finish their courses. Brother Marshall, during his absence, has been working for the Government in the Canal Zone, and Brother Wright has worked for the G. R. & I. and the N. Y. C. Lines. An especial interest attaches to Brother Wright's return, because he is one of the charter members, and was the promoter and first H. S. P. of the Chapter. He will not be in the house this year as his parents are now living in Ann Arbor. Brother Baker will also live outside the house, his family having recently moved from Montana to this part of the country.

Brothers Gerard, Cooper, Frost, Shaw and Kellogg attended Summer School this year, and Brothers Walser and Vernon were also in Ann Arbor during part of the summer. Brothers McCloud, Cooper, Marshall and Campbell spent the week before the opening of college at St. Claire Flats. We are pleased to say that since the opening of college, Brother Allison has been appointed Corresponding Secretary of the Student's Lecture Association, and Brother Marshall has been elected President of the Hobart Guild, an Episcopal organization.

Brother N. E. Van Stone, ex-'12 E., is at present teaching in Battle Creek High School, and has charge of the Chemistry Department. Brothers A. H. Frost, ex-'11 E., and R. W. Walker, ex-'12, who were respectively H. J. P. and H. M. for the current term, have left school, and their places will be filled by Brothers H. S. McCall, '11 L., and G. L. Gerard, '11 E.

The latest acquisition to the fraternity is "Jag"—a fine English bull-dog who comes from quite an aristocratic canine family in Ohio. Brothers Pfaender and Lucas made a special journey down to Toledo in order to bring him to Ann Arbor. "Jag" is a dog of most exquisite manners, and his habits are all that can be desired. He is the pride of the Chapter, and Brother Lucas is to be congratulated upon securing such a fine dog for the fraternity.

Theta Chapter opens the year with an active membership of twenty, and two resident alumni, Brothers Gandy and Waterman, who have graduated from the Literary Department and are now finishing their course in medicine. To be brief, we want to say that after the proposition we faced last year, this year looks very bright for Theta.

ROBERT P. CAMPBELL.

IOTA CHAPTER, CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

ITHACA, N. Y.

On October 1, we began the second year of our residence in the new house. At present we have thirteen members living in the house. We have room for only two more and expect to have these vacancies filled shortly. We want to get hold of a larger and better house so that we can more easily compete with the best of the fraternities on the hill. While not as large or as luxurious as we would like, the house we are occupying does very well for the present.

The three weeks of the rushing season, in which the fraternities pledge most of their men, began October 1. Up to date (October 11) we have pledged five men, and still have several others to hear from. Two of these have already made good in track work, and stand a very good chance of getting on the Freshman track team. In fact, we are congratulating ourselves on the excellent quality of the men we have gotten so far.

We have received numerous and interesting letters from our alumni who have given us some excellent advice for the coming year. Brother Warner is now in business in St. Joseph, Mo. Brother Griffiths is in business with his father, and represents the firm at Pensecola. Brother Wallace is working for the Westinghouse Electric Company at Pittsburg. Brother Drake is still in the stove business at Friendship, N. Y. Brother Crumrine is working for a rubber company at Akron, Ohio., and Brother Aydelotte is in the advertising department of the Diamond Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio.

Several of our brothers, whom we were counting on to strengthen the Chapter, have not returned this fall. Brother Wasson decided not to come back, and is now at a university in Ohio. We are very sorry to lose him and hope that he will be with us later. Brother Lowther, who was one of our initiates last fall, is very sick at his home in Pittsburg. Although he is not able to be with us, he still maintains a lively interest in Iota and her affairs. Brother Slocum is now attending the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, and is much interested in

his work. Brother King, our H. S. P. for the current term, was unable to come back to college this fall, but will return next February. Brother Fox, our H. J. P. was elected to the office of H. S. P. left vacant by Brother King, and Brother Pitner was elected H. J. P.

GEORGE P. HOGG.

KAPPA CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN. MADISON, WIS.

On September 1, Kappa Chapter moved into her new house at 609 Lake Street. The location is a good one, being about fifty yards from the shore of Lake Mendota. The house which is three stories high, contains sixteen large rooms, and will easily accommodate 24 men. Thanks to the assistance of Brothers Smith, Roemer and Clinedinst, the furniture is entirely of fumed oak. The first floor includes a large hall, two living rooms, a den, dining room and kitchen. The second and third floors are given over to study rooms with the exception of one room which is fitted up for initiation purposes.

The first week of school at Wisconsin is given over exclusively to the events attendant upon rushing. At this time, each fraternity plans elaborate stunts for its prospective Neophytes. Kappa engaged in rushing with so much success that six men have already been pledged, and there will probably be four more in the next few days. The following is the list of the new pledges: Clifton Winfelder, of Milwaukee, Wis.; Roy E. Echlin, of Odanah, Wis.; Dan T. Sullivan, of Fort Atkinson, Wis.; Charles F. Murphy, of Elkader, Iowa; Arthur W. Consoer, of Chicago, Ill.; and Hugh L. Gear, of Menasha, Wis. Besides these new men, Kappa has received a very valuable addition in the person of Brother Albert J. Fuchs, '12, of Eta Chapter.

Fraternity matters in general seem to be attracting considerable attention in Wisconsin. The Fraternity Investigating Committee will recommend to the January session of the Legislature that after October 1, 1912, that no Freshmen shall be initiated into any fraternity at Wisconsin. In the inter-fraternity scholarship cup contest, the cup was awarded to Acacia for having the highest average scholarship. The contest was so close that only a few fractions separated the winner from the last in the contest. This year, Kappa was admitted into the inter-fraternity Bowling League, which is composed of 20 Greek-letter societies. The schedule consists of 20 games in series of three games each. The following represent Kappa: Brothers Mohr, '13, (captain); K. R. Burke, '12; Clifton Winfelder, '13; R. A. Heilman, '11; and C. F. Murphy, '12.

The Fresh.-Soph. rush occurred October 6 on the lower campus. A bag rush took the place of the old time lake rush. Eleven bags were placed in the center of the field, and the class that had possession of the majority of the bags at the end of a given time, was declared the winner. The Sophomores won the contest.

On Saturday evening, October 8, Kappa held her autumn informal dancing party at Keeley's. The dance, which was attended by 25 couples, was very ably chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Crawshaw, formerly of Illinois.

The officers for the current semester are as follows: Calvin F. Schwenker, '11, H. S. P.; Roman A. Heilman, '11, H. J. P.; Kenneth R. Burke, '12, H. C. S.; Carl W. Esau, '12, H. S.; Walter E. Wied, '11, H. E.; Lloyd H. Mohr, '13, H. M.; Albert J. Fuchs, '12, H. C.

LLOYD H. MOHR.

LAMBDA CHAPTER, COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY. NEW YORK CITY.

While our young Chapter has not been supplying much news for The Tomahawk, we have not been idle. Not all of the charter members initiated at Yale last May came back, for one reason or another, so we found ourselves quite a small body. We felt unequal to providing a home, but decided to take steps to increase the membership as rapidly as conditions and good judgment permit. In a month or so we expect to be able to meet the enormous rents of a New York City apartment.

On Saturday, October 22, a dinner and reception was given to prospective new men. Six men were pledged. Brothers H. D. Widger, (Yale '10), and W. L. Fleidner, (Yale '10 G. L.), of Alpha Chapter, now students in Columbia Law School, were with us, as was Brother H. E. Trowbridge, (Yale '11 S.), of Alpha Chapter, who came especially from New Haven to visit us. Brother W. E. Byers, (Marietta '08), who was instrumental in securing for us our charter, is very active in helping us to get a proper organization.

H. W. Evans is continuing his work on the cross-country and LaCrosse teams. W. Rinck decided to drop out for a year in order to avail himself of a political position in New Jersey. F. W. Davis failed to return and holds a political position in Oklahoma City. G. C. Calahan, one of our pledges, coaches the Freshman Cane Spree team. Another pledge, J. David, was the winner of the State Oratorical contest of Missouri last year. Another pledge C. R. Ruch, who has entered Columbia from Lafayette College, won many oratorical honors at that place.

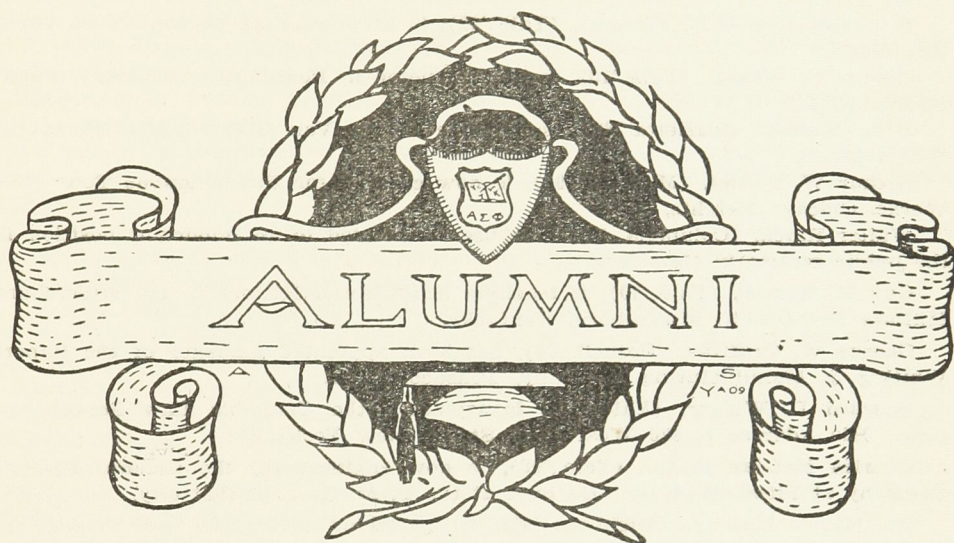
PAUL J. BICKEL.

THE CHICAGO COUNCIL.

The "Chicago Council" of Alpha Sigma Phi, comprising alumni brothers resident in or near Chicago, is making progress at a great rate. Brother Francis D. Larkin, (Illinois), is president of the temporary organization and Brother Arthur H. Boettcher, (Wisconsin), is acting as secretary and treasurer. On the evening of September 10, a smoker was held at Vogelsang's Restaurant in Chicago. A most pleasing menu was placed before the members and twelve active members of Eta Chapter at the University of Illinois were guests. After the feast was over the remainder of the evening was spent in song and story. The Chicago organization always sings "In all this mighty Nation, there's no Association," etc., at its social sessions while gathering around the table. The members find that this starts off the evening with the proper feeling of vigorous and red-blood enthusiasm. An interesting feature of the evening was an account of the National Convention at Marietta by Grand Secretary J. D. Hood of Champaign.

PRITCHARD—SCULLY.

Harold Turbull Pritchard, (Yale '09 S.), and Miss Florentine Juliet Scully, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Scully were married at Joliet, Ill., September 7.



Brother Frederick Cogswell, (Yae '09), entered the Law Department this fall.
 Brother William B. Lipphardt, (Yale '08), visited New Haven this summer.
 Brother Clyde R. Newell, (Yale '10 S.), has returned from a post-graduate course.

Brother Floyd C. Brewer, (Yale '10), is principal of the city schools at Greenville, N. C.

Brother Rector Lester, (Yale ex-'11 L.), is now employed in a bank in Canyon City, Texas.

Brother John Malony, (Yale '10 M.), is now connected with St. Rapheals Hospital, New Haven.

Brother Bruce W. Dickson, (Yale '10), is secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at the University of Arkansas.

Brother Arthur R. Squires, (Yale '10 A.), has opened an art studio at 900 Sixth Avenue, New York City.

Brother Franklin Coeller, (Yale '10 L.), has opened a law office in New Haven, and is doing extremely well.

Brother Ralph E. Myers, (Yale '09), is now connected with the Battle Creek Sanitarium at Battle Creek, Mich.

Brother Charles Burleson, (Yale '10 S.), is now in the employ of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y.

Brother Glen M. Comstock, (Yale ex-'11), is now employed near Philadelphia, Pa. He intends to return to college for the second term.

The home address of Brother Arthur H. Slack, (Yale '07 L.), is 543 Putnam Avenue, Brooklyn. His office is at 38 Park Row, New York City.

Charles A. Ludey, (Marietta ex-'95), is now practicing law at Tulsa, Okla.
Walter S. Hertzog, (Columbia G. S. '10), has a fine teaching position in New York City.

Floyd C. Brewer, (Yale '10), is principal of the city schools of Greenville, N. C.

Professor Homer B. Sprague, (Yale '52), is at present at Vernon Court, Newton, Mass.

George C. Wilson, (Yale '10), is an instructor in Pennington Seminary, Pennington, N. J.

J. B. Warner, (Marietta '81), is manager of the Van Bibber Roller Company, Cincinnati, O.

Arthur W. Davies, (Marietta '99), is now chemist for the Columbus Tool Steel Works, Chicago Heights, Ill.

Walter Rinck, (Columbia, '10), has been appointed to an important position in the public service in New Jersey.

Guy M. Russell, (Yale '10), is teaching English and History in the Millersburg Military Institute at Millersburg, Kentucky.

George W. Griffiths, (Cornell '10), has been appointed manager of the Import Whiting & Manufacturing Company, Pensacola, Fla.

Howard D. Widger, (Yale '10), is attending the Columbia Law School this year. His Address is 420 West 121st Street, New York City.

Charles McLean Smith, (Yale '08), is now engineer for the General Electric Company at Pittsfield, Mass. He lives at the Y. M. C. A. in that city.

Ira Myron Hawley, (Michigan '09), is instructor in Physics and Biology at Bradley Polytechnic Institute at Peoria, Ill. His address is 204 Clara Street.

Fletcher W. Davis, (Columbia ex-'10), has been appointed to an important political office at Oklahoma City, Okla., and did not return to Columbia University this year.

William B. Lipphardt, (Yale '08), has entered the Junior class of the Rochester Theological Seminary at Rochester, N. Y. His address is 300 Alexander Street, Rochester.

Asa W. Waters, (Marietta '71), is now connected with Harvard University and is living at 45 Oxford Street, Cambridge, Mass. He still maintains his legal practice in Philadelphia.

Edgar A. Follett, (Marietta), is the Cleveland sales agent for Cahn, Belt & Co., with headquarters in Baltimore. Brother Follett sends his best regards to all Sigs. and extends a welcome to any visiting Cleveland.

Oliver F. Bishop, (Yale '09), has returned to New Haven from Southern Nevada, where he has spent the past four months in the United States Forest Service. He will re-enter the Yale Forestry School for the final year.

J. Plumer Cole, M. D., (Marietta '93), has removed his office from 40 Eleventh Street to 51 Eleventh Street, Wheeling, W. Va., where he occupies more commodious quarters, a change made necessary by his growing practice. Dr. Cole enjoys an enviable reputation as a physician and hails with delight the progress the Fraternity is making.

Thomas H. Kelley, (Marietta '74), and Brother Edward P. Foster, (Marietta '74), have recently incorporated the Ro Company to publish the new international language, "Ro" of which Brother Foster is the author and compiler. The Tomahawk acknowledges a copy of the work and extends its congratulations and best wishes to the author and publishers.

Walter G. Esau, (Wisconsin ex-'11), has accepted a fine position in Milwaukee. Norbert D. Kulasvicy, (Wisconsin '13), is attending Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.

Armin W. Hyde, (Wisconsin '13), is attending the Wharton School of Commerce in Pennsylvania.

J. Otto Wagner, (Ohio State ex-'11), accepted a position in Cleveland, O., this summer and will not return to college for another year.

Harrison W. Talcott, (Yale ex-'08), has returned to Yale for a complete course in the Law School after a year spent in newspaper work in South Bend., Ind.

Uriah Hoyt, (Marietta '69), is located at 531 Washington Street, Kansas City, Kansas. Brother Hoyt is one of the leading attorneys of this thriving Kansas town.

Harry D. Brainard, (Wisconsin '13), through the illness of his father has been forced to return home and take charge of the Lone Rock Bank at Lone Rock, Wis., giving up his college studies for the present.

Robert Newman, (Wisconsin '10), received the degree of Bachelor of Science in the Medical Department of the University of Wisconsin in June and is now a student at the Rush Medical College, Chicago, Ill.

Alfred B. Seeley, (Yale '08), is still with the General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y., and is "making good" by securing a position with this company for Brother Charles Burleson who graduated at Yale last June.

Albert G. Fuchs, (Illinois '12), is this year attending the University of Wisconsin and has affiliated with Kappa Chapter. He has been superintending his father's farm in Minnesota during the summer vacation.

Mark Hatfield Wright, (Michigan '09), after spending a year in practical railroad construction as a civil engineer has returned to the University of Michigan to complete his course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science and C. E.

Jose Escaler, (Yale '07 L.), has been admitted to the Philippine bar and is connected with W. A. Kincaid and Thomas L. Hartigan, 53 Calle Palacio, Manila, Philippine Islands. He has recently had charge of the social arrangements of the Philippine Columbian Association under whose auspices an annual ball is given.

Fred H. Waldron, (Yale '07 S.), is now superintendent of the Electrical Construction and consulting engineer for the Marshal-Wells Hardware Company, in their headquarters at Duluth, Minnesota. He also superintends the general work conducted in their branches at Spokane, Wash., Portland, Ore., and Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Brother Philip Hale Pierson, (Yale '08), has been conducting a summer camp for boys on Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H., during the vacation and has been very successful. He returns to his second year in the Harvard Medical School where he has maintained his high stand at Yale. He has been the Edward Wigglesworth Scholar for 1910-'11.

S. H. Clinedinst, (Marietta '84), Princeton '94, writing from Menasha, Wis., sends best greetings to all the boys in Sigdom. He is president and manager of the Menasha Printing Company, Menasha, Wis., one of the largest and most successful plants of its kind in the Badger State.

George E. Worthington, (Wisconsin '10), is now located at 459 Oakland Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis., but he will return to college at the opening of the second semester to enter upon his studies in the Law Department. He was graduated at the University of Wisconsin in June, spent a portion of the summer in camp, and then accompanied Brothers Benjamin H. and Samuel Dietrich to the Pacific Coast.

Austin Devol, (Marietta ex-'13), is Y. M. C. A. Physical Director at Elkins, W. Va.

John L. Brickwede, (Marietta '10), is taking a course in Medicine at Western Reserve University.

Charles B. Mincks, (Marietta '09), is instructor in Mathematics and Physics at the Oberlin, O., High School.

Lloyd H. Wharton, (Marietta '10), has a position with the Oil Well Supply Company at Parkersburg, W. Va.

Hurd A. Tuttle, (Marietta '08), is instructor in Physics and Mathematics at the East Palestine, O., High School again this year.

John Brodt, (Cornell '13), visited Theta Chapter House during the vacation and was entertained there by Brother Charles F. Shaw.

Henry H. Jackson, (Yale '08), has been advanced for the third successive time in his teaching position in the Barre, Vt., city schools.

Earl Delery Green, (Marietta '10), has been Sewer Inspector in charge of construction work in Detroit, Mich., during the summer vacation.

Karl A. Krah, (Yale '10 S.), has entered the service of the Western Electric Company, Chicago, Ill., and is living at the Y. M. C. A., Oak Park, Ill.

Ralph F. Stoddard, (Yale '08), spent the vacation at his home in New Jersey but has returned to the Thatcher School, Nordhoff, Cal., for his third successful year.

Roy B. Hunter, (Yale '07), after spending the summer in conducting Teachers' Institutes in Kentucky has returned for a fourth year at the Elkins-Davis College, Elkins, W. Va.

Brother Simeon E. Baldwin, (Yale '61), was elected Governor of Connecticut on the Democratic ticket at the election held this month. A sketch of Brother Baldwin appeared in *The Tomahawk* in April.

John L. Stivers, (Yale '10), after being admitted to practice law in Connecticut and Colorado, has formed a law partnership with two old practitioners under the firm name of Black, Selig & Stivers, at Montrose, Colo.

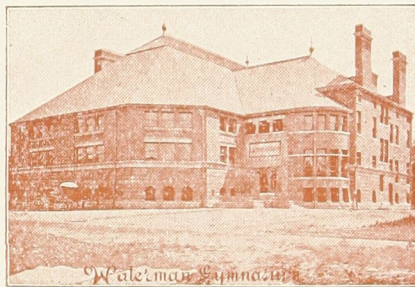
Carlton M. Allen, (Yale '08), spent his vacation at his home in Connecticut, and after being made a registered Pharmacist in New Hampshire returned at an advance in salary to his old position at teacher of Latin in Dummer Academy, South Byfield, Mass.

Brother Joseph Douglas Hood, (Illinois '10), Grand Secretary, spent the summer in the Summer School of the University of Illinois. He superintended the removal of Eta Chapter from 210 East Green Street to 404 Daniel Street, Champaign, Ill.

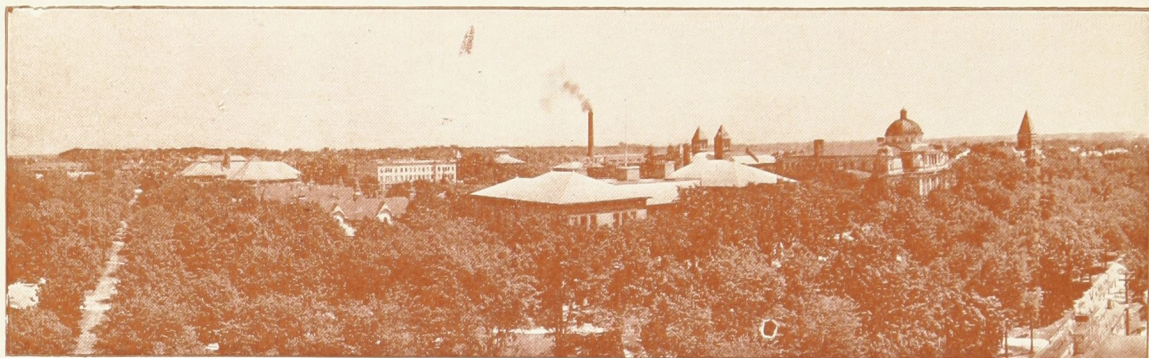
Of Professor Martin R. Andrews, (Marietta, '69), the Marietta Olio, says the following: "This year the College loses one of the towers of its former strength. In the person of Prof. Martin R. Andrews there departs an able man and a sincere worker. His tireless efforts in the repartments of History and Economics have graduated a number of thorough scholars. His broad experience and scholarly attainments made him a master of the class-room and won for him the deep admiration of all who were so fortunate as to receive his instruction. He passes now into a retirement which his heavy labors will ever merit."



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GREEK WORLD

Sigma Nu is considering entering Yale.

* * * *

The number of chapters in the men's general fraternities according to latest information is as follows: Kappa Sigma 77; eta Theta Pi 73; Phi Delta Theta 73; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 70; Sigma Nu 64; Sigma Chi 62; Alpha Tau Omega 60; Phi Gamma Delta 57; Delta Tau Delta 54; Kappa Alpha 48; Phi Kappa Psi 44; Delta Kappa Epsilon 42; Delta Upsilon 38; Pi Kappa Alpha 28; Phi Kappa Sigma 27; Sigma Phi Epsilon 27; Theta Delta Chi 27; Phi Sigma Kappa 25; Alpha Delta Phi 24; Zeta Psi 24; Psi Upsilon 22; Chi Phi 19; Chi Psi 16; Delta Phi 12; Theta Xi 12; Alpha Chi Rho 11; Delta Psi 8; Alpha Sigma Phi 8; Sigma Phi 8; Kappa Alpha (N) 7; Delta Sigma Phi 6; Pi Kappa Psi 5; Theta Chi 5; Omega Pi Alpha 2.

* * * *

The principal changes taking place in the rolls of the general fraternities during the past college year as the same are gathered from our exchanges are as follows: Alpha Sigma Phi, entered Columbia; Alpha Tau Omega, entered Oregon; Beta Theta Pi, entered Oregon; Chi Psi, died at Wofford; Delta Tau Delta, entered Cincinnati, revived at Wooster; Kappa Alpha (southern), revived at Centenary; Pi Kappa Alpha, entered Missouri and Cincinnati; Phi Delta Theta, entered Washburn; Phi Sigma Kappa, entered Illinois; Sigma Phi Epsilon, entered George Washington University; Sigma Chi, entered Pittsburg, also Western Reserve and Case in a combination chapter and revived at Georgia, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, entered Oklahoma; Sigma Nu, entered Nebraska, Washington State College, revived V. M. I., and died at Cornell College; Theta Delta Chi, revived at Virginia; Theta Xi, entered California; Zeta Psi, entered Wisconsin.

* * * *

The present system of fraternity organization has nearly reached its limit. It takes too much volunteer service. Now we require the sustained effort that can be given only by a man who devotes his whole time to the work. Today the particular need of the fraternity is supervision and inspiration of chapters and the awakening of dormant alumni. It is the unanimous opinion of the council that though visits to the chapters, either by its own members or by delegated alumni, have been useful, they are made at too great personal cost. Moreover, they are necessarily brief. If these short calls can do so much, longer ones and more thorough study of chapter conditions would do even more. What we want, then, is a man whom we can afford to pay to give his time to the fraternity. His chief duty will be to the undergraduate chapters, but he can be of immense service in calling upon graduates who have lost interest, in attending club dinners, etc. A broad-gauge, sympathetic, tactful young man, full of energy and enthusiasm, would lift the fraternity to new levels of usefulness. When once we rid ourselves of the notion that the fraternity is just a pleasant form of association for boys and realize that, whether the fraternity wishes or not, it is becoming a moral, intellectual and educational force, we shall find the field wide enough for any ambition.—Delta Upsilon Quarterly.

* * * *

We had supposed that "lifting" was a practice that was no longer in vogue with any college fraternity except Psi Upsilon. If our memory serves us right we have seen in recent years editorial utterances condemning this in the pages of The Beta Theta Pi. It was, therefore, somewhat of a surprise to us to notice the following official announcement in The Kappa Alpha Journal: "Frederick Clinton Lake, Jr., a charter member of Beta Theta, was expelled May 26, 1909, by this

chapter (Washington Univ.) K. A. (So.) for having violated his sacred oaths in joining the Yale Chapter of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity on March 23, 1909."—The Rainbow of Delta Tau Delta.

(Continued from Page 95)

feeling that they are at least as good as anybody else, and are ready to contest that point with any fellow foolish enough to entertain some other opinion. Surely such a man has received something good and lasting from his fraternity life. He has acquired plenty of courage and self-confidence without which he would be but partly fitted for the struggle ahead.

But it is important that every fraternity should pay special attention to the question of scholarship. If a brother shows by his actions that he is losing his grip on the purpose which filled or should have filled him when he started out, the time is ripe to help him back into the fold. To call a man "Brother" without some interest in his well-being is to weaken the tie that binds us together.

By helping to keep up the general scholarship of the fraternity we not only raise ourselves in the eye of the faculty, but we render assistance to the one on the fence who, without a word to cheer him up, would exert less effort to turn in the right direction. And that man who, later in life, looks back on the critical point of his journey and remembers the kindly consideration and brotherly interest that helped him over it, will understand with more than ordinary conviction how much useful culture and good there is to be found in a college fraternity.

HARRY E. VERNON, Michigan, '11 L.

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