

Washington Number



April, 1913

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AT THE

ANNUAL CONVENTION

TO BE HELD IN

NEW YORK CITY

SEPTEMBER 22, 23 and 24

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

LAMBDA CHAPTER

This will be the very best CONVENTION in the history of the Fraternity. At the 1912 Convention held at DETROIT there were over one hundred brethren present. This time we expect two hundred and fifty.

ARE YOU COMING

The various committees have been appointed, and are at present engaged in mapping out the details. We will publish these details on this page in our July number. Be sure you get this number. If you don't, write to the Publication Manager for it.

Watch This Space

OFFICIAL

Proclamation of ANNUAL Convention

ALPHA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY.

To the Chapters of A. Σ. Φ. Fraternity,

Greeting:—

Pursuant to the provisions of our Constitution I do hereby appoint the 22, 23, and 24 days of September, 1913, as the time, and Lambda Chapter House, New York City, New York, as the place for holding the National Convention of this Fraternity for the year 1913.

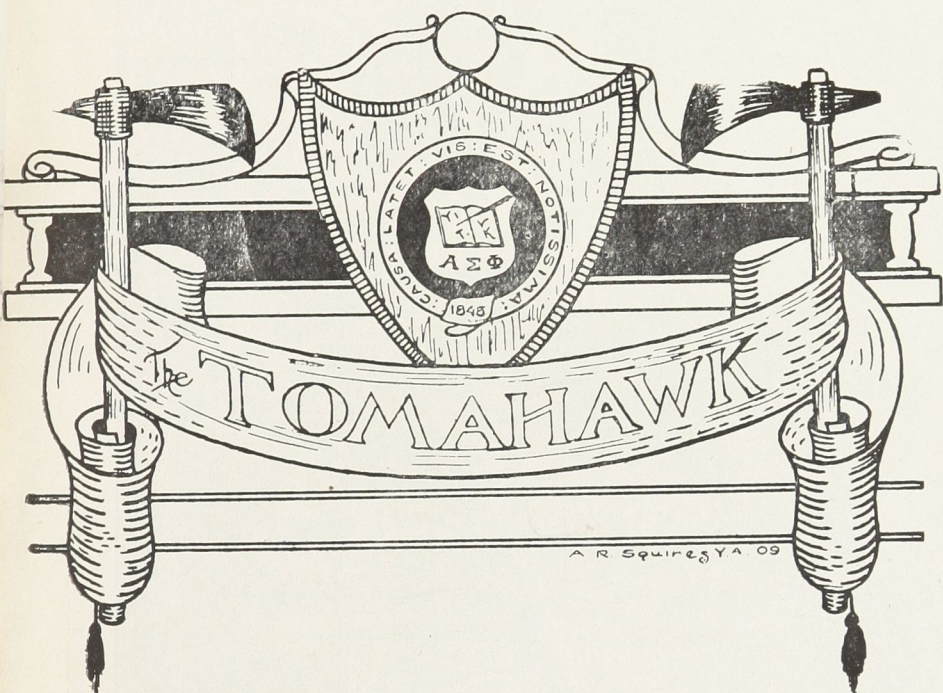
You, and each of you, are hereby requested to elect one official delegate to represent you therein, and as many unofficial ones as you determine, and to certify the names to this office not later than the 1st day of June, 1913.

Given under the seal of the Fraternity at New York City, N. Y., this 22nd day of April, 1913.

Wayne Montgomery Musgrave,
G. J. P.



HON. OSCAR R. HUNDLEY, (MARIETTA '76), DELTA CHAPTER

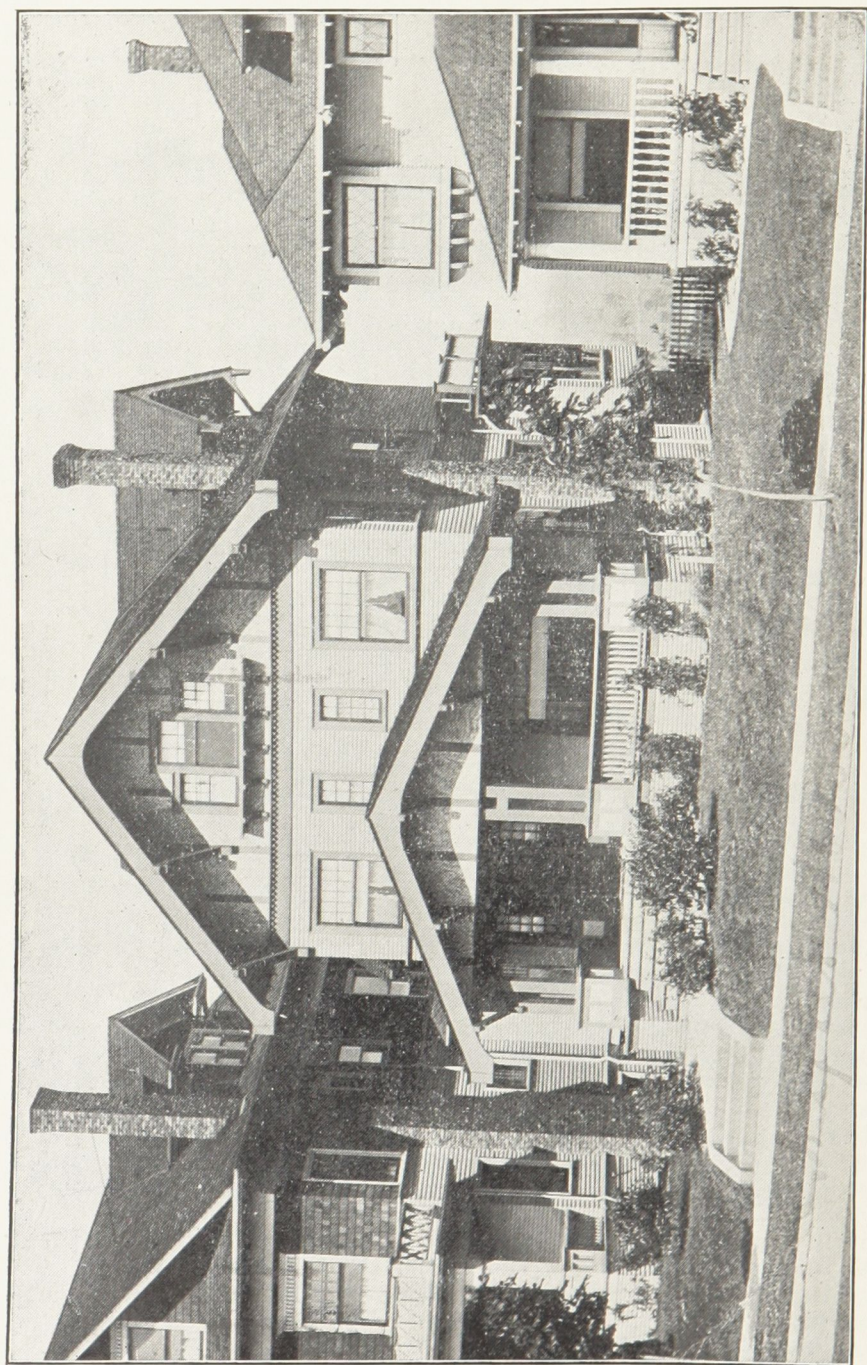


HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON.

On the 22nd of February, 1861, there met in the village of Seattle three Commissioners, Rev. David Bagley, John Webster, and Edmond Carr, to choose a site for the University of Washington. A ten acre plat, high and overlooking Elliot Bay, was proffered by Messrs. Arthur Denny, Edward Lander, and Charles Terry. The site was approved and preparations were at once made to clear the land and erect buildings. This involved much labor and expense. The only resources were tied up in land granted by Congress to endow the future school.

At this stage Asa Shinn Mercer, lately graduated from Oberlin, appeared on the scene. He was brim full of college spirit and in search of adventure. The idea of a Territorial University struck him as good. He put on rough clothes and went out to grub stumps.

The work progressed rapidly and in May, 1861, ceremonies were held to lay the corner stone. The building was completed, despite difficulties within the specified time, and on November 4, following, it was opened for students. They called it the University, not



MU CHAPTER HOUSE

that they made any pretense to collegiate standing, but that they were ambitious and had a habit of looking into the future.

Mr. Mercer took charge as the first President of the University, having about 30 pupils drawn from Seattle's total population of 200. To some instruction was given in "higher mathematics and Latin," but there appeared a far greater demand for the "Three R's." At the close of Mr. Mercer's term arrangements were made whereby the public school and University were combined and conducted by Mr. O. J. Carr. Mr. Mercer opened a private school in the hall and taught all the branches of primary, grammar, and high school grades. Ever mindful of the needs of the University Mr. Mercer noticed the dearth of co-eds. To remedy this condition he took two trips East. He was eminently successful. Some of them entered the University, but the great majority became the wives of the pioneers and furnished sons and daughters for the future Washington.

The first years at the University were hard ones. The men in charge were hampered by political quarrels that settled about the school and its administration. However, through the efforts of the early presidents it continued to grow step by step overcoming difficulties as they came.

It was in 1877 when Dr. Alexander J. Anderson took charge that collegiate rank was first attained. He was the re-creator of the University. The little school still stood in disfavor with the legislators and the people, and it was his unusual tact that cleared the atmosphere. Dr. Anderson was vigorous and whole souled and breathed a breath of life into the whole school. Students and teachers and patrons alike were inspired by his enthusiasm and his desire to serve the University. It was he who first organized the institution on a collegiate basis by establishing four-year Classical and Scientific courses. The next year, in 1878, he added a Normal course and a two-year Commercial course. The first class graduated was that of 1889 and there has been one or more graduates each year from that time up to the present when they are being turned out in groups from 200 to 300 each.

Dr. Anderson was followed by Mr. L. J. Powell. President Powell ably carried on the progressive policy of his predecessor, adding new courses and raising the standard of entrance and finishing requirements. Athletics came into vogue at that time. He writes that "all manner of innocent out door sports have been encouraged."

The next important step came in 1893, when a law was passed, fathered by Prof. Edmond S. Meany, then in the legislature. This law provided for a new campus of 355 acres on Lake Washington; provided for a hundred thousand acres of granted land for endowment; provided for leasing the old site; and lastly made the institution free to all state residents.

The corner stones for the new buildings were laid July 4, 1894,

and classes assembled in them in the fall of 1895. These included Denny Hall, the Observatory, the Gymnasium, and the Power-house. Later in 1899, Science Hall and the two dormitories were added. No new expansion came until the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition in 1909. At this time we got Meany Hall (the auditorium), Bagley Hall (the chemistry building), the Forestry building, the Engineering building, the Law School building, the Library, the Museum, the Daily building, the Woman's building, the Music building, the Administration building, and the Armory. All these, combined with natural advantages of situation, have given us a campus second to none.

At present that are some twenty-seven hundred students registered in the regular courses in the University. The faculty numbering one hundred and fifty represent over a hundred college degrees, many of them conferred by European universities. There are Colleges of Law, Engineering, Forestry, Mines, Arts, Sciences, Pharmacy and Journalism. Our College of Journalism, by the way, was the first of its kind in the United States. Courses adapted to the needs of students who wish to earn the Master of Arts degree are offered in nearly all departments of Arts and Sciences. In one department Chemistry courses are offered leading to a degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Courses leading to a degree of Master of Science are offered in the Colleges of Engineering, the College of Mines and the College of Forestry. All that we lack at present is a College of Medicine.

"Progress" is our watchword, and our eyes are set not on the traditions of the past but on the glories of the future. We are young and that is the attitude of Youth. New courses are being added from time to time and the standards are being raised. If one word more than any other explains our position it is "service"—service to the greatest umber to the maximum degree—service to the state and to the nation. To this end short courses are offered to miners, prospectors, foresters and cruisers. The summer school helps those who cannot attend the long winter term. The University aids the state in geological and soil surveys, in water analysis, in temperature and weather observations, and in a hundred other ways too numerous to be enumerated here.

Washington has passed through the formative stage successfully and has emerged a thing of beauty. She is prompted by the exuberant spirit of youth which does not know failure, and Washington men are making their influence felt more and more in the affairs of the state and nation.

ALEXANDER M. VIERHUS, '15.

HISTORY OF MU CHAPTER

HISTORY OF MU CHAPTER.

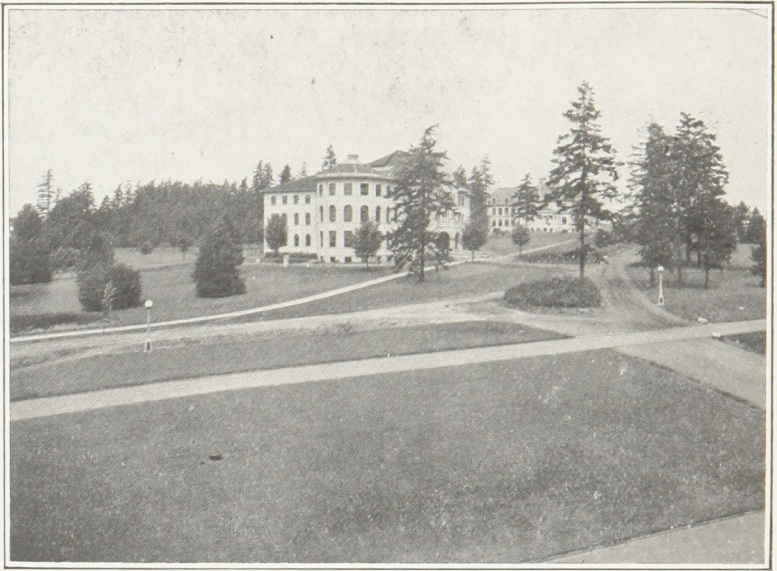
Whatever may have been Brother Wayne M. Musgrave's hopes for the establishment of a Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi at the University of Washington, when negotiations were first opened, the results of his efforts, as seen today, are far different than any entertained by the writer upon the receipt of the first communication.

This was in November, 1910. The letter assumed that a local society was extant on the campus, and bore the suggestion to consider Alpha Sigma Phi as a likely national fraternity to enter. For this we have always credited Brother Musgrave with good judgment and a lofty sense of enterprise, rather than any misinformation he might have received. Inasmuch as no local existed and conditions were unfavorable for the immediate organization of such, the proposition fell on dead ears.

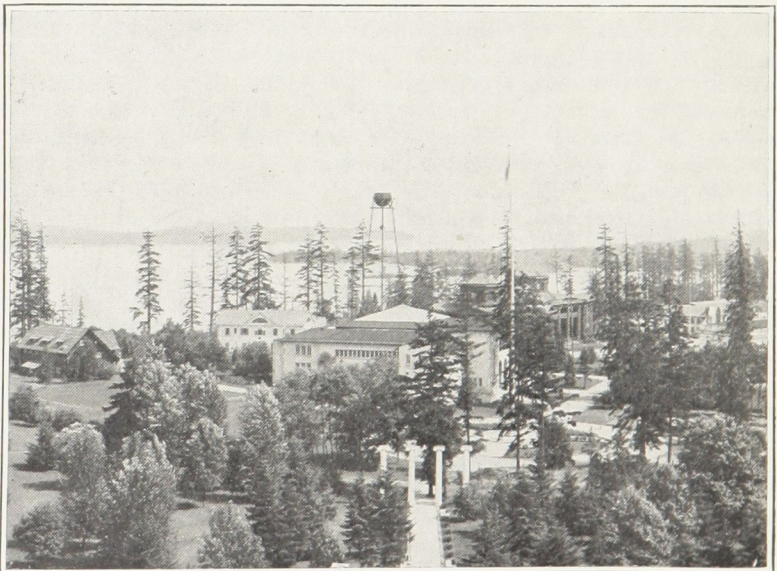
Before the college year of 1910-1911 closed, the feasibility of forming a fraternal society was broached by a student entirely unaware of the situation made possible by correspondence from the east. He was a man, who, it was deemed, lacked many qualities necessarily inherent in a person capable and willing to see a project of this nature through to the end. When the suggestion was received early in the following academic year, the field was somewhat more alluring, and the advisability of action was considered and decided upon affirmatively.

Within the hearts of five fellows living at 5006 Fourteenth Avenue, N. E., was engendered the spirit that was to lead them forward toward one goal—admission to Alpha Sigma Phi. Ever fomenting the cause, our number slowly, but with certainty, increased. At times the clouds hung dour and black. Some there were who shrunk from railleries usually directed towards those who "do things." Others withdrew their alignment because of parental objection at the eleventh hour, or because of pecuniary circumstances which precluded further participation.

After assiduous labor we completed and submitted our petition in early February, 1912. Brother George E. Worthington, (Wisconsin '10), had attended several of our meetings and with the petition went his letter of endorsement. The same day upon which we received notice that our application for a charter had been granted, something else happened—we were ruthlessly routed from our boarding-house and so-called chapter lodge. Our landlady could not see the justice in discriminating among her "boys" in favor of members of our society. Her aesthetic soul thus transgressed upon, she decided to move. Taking with her two faithfuls, she divested the house of its homelike comforts in the few college hours of the morning, leaving us to find our effects heaped in the center of each study room, upon our return to lunch. Thus was carried out a threat which had been impending for some time, and



SECTION OF UPPER PART OF CAMPUS
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON



UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
SECTION OF LOWER PART OF CAMPUS

the fact that the good news and bad luck "broke" at the same noon hour, was merely a coincidence.

Late that night, in a drizzling rain, we carried our belongings to the second story rooms of a small house several blocks distant, 5016 12th Avenue, N. E., thanks to the courtesy of one of our newly elected.

A kindly disposed neighbor offered her spacious home for our weekly meetings. Despite crowded living quarters and members scattered all over the city, our proclivity to acquire new men remained unimpaired.

Unforeseen delays in the East incident to the collection of necessary paraphernalia deferred our initiation until May 20. We were installed on the evening of May 22, 1912, at the Hotel Washington Annex. The ceremonies were followed by a banquet. Brothers Benjamin H. and R. Samuel Deitrich (Illinois '09), now of Vancouver, B. C., and Arthur J. Warner (Marietta), were in charge of us during the days of tribulation as well as glorification.

We are not so old but that we can yet count on fingers and toes our alumni and active members. Let then be mentioned the names of those who composed the first initiation class. Going through the first night were: Christopher C. Blaisdell, Guy F. Navarre, Allen M. Lacey, Thomas P. Reiersen and Robert Harlow; the night following: Adam J. McCann, '14; Richard J. McCann, '13; Carl B. Anderson, '12; William E. Stone, '14; George E. Mabee, '14; Edward A. Pedersen, '14; Joseph Havel, '14; Arthur N. Drips, '14, and Rynard A. Bergman, '14. These were our charter members.

Spring time is the "wanderlust" season for the Greeks. This means the yearly scramble to move into more desirable houses in more desirable locations. One evening there appeared in the college paper the advertisement of a house at 5022 University Boulevard. The next morning we closed oral negotiations, and awaited the drawing up of the lease.

Before the close of college there were added to our roll, Alexander M. Vierhus, Charles M. Smith and George B. Vetter.

Everyone left for his vacation with the best intentions to return in September. But something transpired to prevent eight out of seventeen from re-entering college. Several registered late. About five first-day matriculates opened up the new house, built the "bunks", made an attempt to rush freshmen and paid the bills. The praise they now receive for being stickers is whole-merited; they were arch-laborers blazing a trail fraught with difficulties. During the first few months there was much to fret the mind, but Mu Chapter fared no worse, and a great deal better, than some chapters newly organized at Washington.

Last December we initiated Ralph W. K. Clark, '15; Virgil K. Hancock, '13; George B. Noble, '14; Walter F. Flanley, '15, and Karl F. Hass, '15. During the Christmas holidays we held a house party and entertained with an informal dance during the

semester intermission. Three social functions are now scheduled on the Sig. college calendar: An informal for April 4, the annual installation banquet May 22, and the Sig. picnic May 24. Our chapter letter makes note of the last initiation and Sig. "Bust" held in honor of our adopted California alumni on whom we conferred ritualistic work and the following new members of our own chapter: B. Frank Turnbull, '16; Frederick C. Baker, '16; Harold C. Brown, '16; Woodworth Anderson, '15; Franklyn R. Croson, '16, and Irving D. Winslow, '15. This marks our active membership at 20. We have four pledges and several good men in view. Our slogan now is: "Ten Neophytes in the May Initiation Class."

Among our attainments we have placed the admittance of Nu Chapter at the University of California. While we would be very cautious in claiming any credit whatsoever for this addition to the chapter roll, yet we feel that the encouragement we offered the members of the then Atherton Club was an important step toward the final granting of a charter.

We have every reason for feeling hale and hearty this spring. Fraternity life is not writing for us its music in a minor key, and we refute all charges that we have encountered inordinately hard luck. We do not blame the eastern chapters for everlastingly urging us on because it shows their interest and prevents any possible langour on our part.

Two forces have helped us eradicate asperities tending to creep into our life. One is the advice offered by Brother George E. Worthington, (Wisconsin '10), and Brother Carl Croson, (Harvard '12). Brother Worthington paid us a visit this winter when he successfully passed the state bar examinations. Croson is practicing law in Seattle and runs out to our house every now and then—mostly then, we think. The second force for good are our "prayer meetings." The benefit to be derived from these heart to heart talks cannot be questioned, we believe, by those of the chapters who observe this splendid custom.

A specially prepared article will shed luster on our future. It is a healthy looking one. Read about it.

ALLEN M. LACEY, '12.

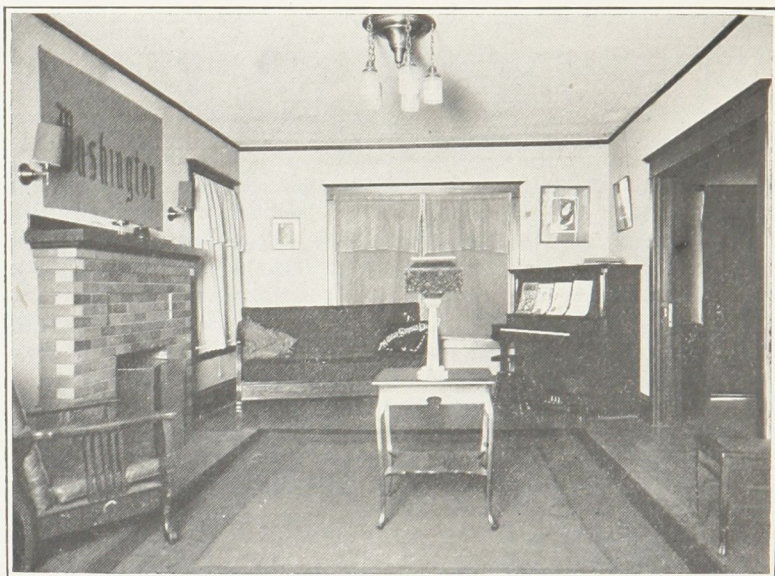
FACTORS OF UNIVERSITY LIFE AT WASHINGTON.

Every large educational institution has certain characteristics which distinguish it from others of its class and influence the lives of its students. The University of Washington has her full share. Located as it is in the extreme northwest of the United States, these characteristics are naturally a reflection of Western ideas and customs.

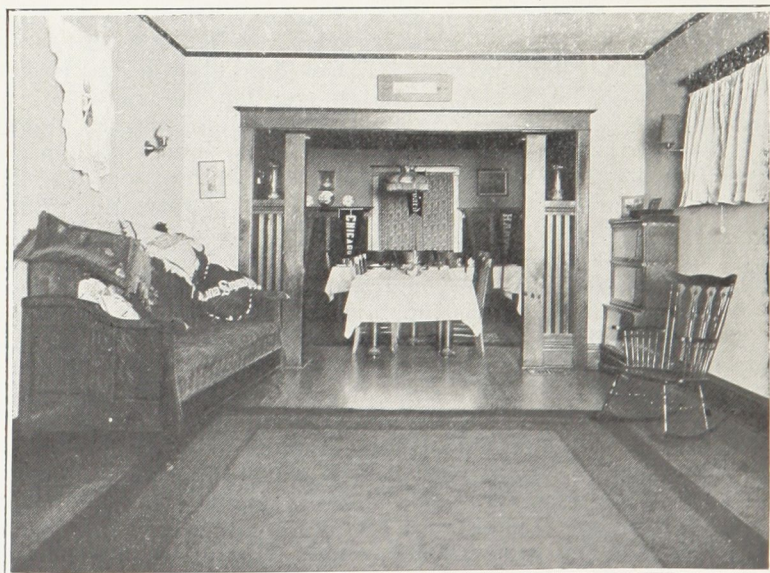
Many institutions pride themselves on the beauty of their Campus, but in respect to scenic beauty Washington acknowledges no peer. Located at the head of beautiful Lake Washington, and bordered on the East and West by the snow-capped Cascade and Olympic ranges it affords scenic beauty unsurpassed. The Campus itself comprising nearly 600 acres, is still partially covered by virgin forest. This part of the Campus affords opportunities to the people of Seattle for picnics and other outdoor recreations. In 1909 the lower part of the Campus was used as a site for the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, and was returned to the University a veritable flower garden improved by many stately buildings.

The gift came to the University only on condition that the buildings and grounds be properly taken care of by the University, and in this case the students have their part. "Campus Day" was founded in 1904 by Professor Edmund S. Meany, (Washington '85), the most beloved member of the Washington faculty, known at Washington as the "Ideal Alumnus." One day of each year classes are dismissed, and at 8 o'clock in the morning the male portion of the student body dressed in old clothes, assembles at Denny Hall. Woe to the unlucky "Frosh" who in his innocence appears adorned with a collar or neck-tie. Nor is this rule applied to freshmen only. Mayors of the City of Seattle and the Governor of the State have as well been shown the folly of attempting to wear a collar and tie on Campus Day. For be it known that on that day Washington faculty, students and friends turn out for the purpose of cleaning the Campus. Splendid paths are built, tennis courts and baseball diamonds are laid out, and the campus as a whole put in the spick and span condition of a man-of-war. The co-eds have their part. All day dainty misses in white dresses serve determined workers with buckets of lemonade, and at noon serve a generous luncheon on the lawn or in the Armory. The day is not all work. The Sophomore Vigilance Committee is ever on the lookout for some freshman who may transgress one of the freshmen rules, and small mercy is shown the green-capped individual who is so unlucky as to fall into their clutches. In the evening is held the Campus Day Informal where the dancers dressed in old clothes or tennis suits enjoy one of the best times of the college year.

On the northern end of the University Campus is located the



MU CHAPTER HOUSE
LIVING ROOM



MU CHAPTER HOUSE
LIVING AND DINING ROOMS

Washington Chimes, a set of twelve bells which are not excelled in the United States. On a clear day their silvery tones may be heard for a distance of ten miles. The scale of the bells is comprehensive enough so that almost any piece of music may be played. The Chimes call the students to their 8 o'clock classes in the morning, announce the lunch hour at noon, and ring out a benediction at 5:30 o'clock in the evening. On Sunday from 3 to 3:30 o'clock sacred music is played. The Chimes also announce athletic victories and special college functions.

Many colleges with small compact campuses point to them as a factor in bringing the students closer together and making the institution democratic. Washington has both democracy and a large and beautiful campus. Washington faculty and students point with pride to the fact that 50 per cent of its student body are self-supporting. It is small honor a man gets at Washington for flouting father's wealth in the face of the other students. At the Varsity Ball and the Junior Prom., the two big social functions of the college year, flowers and taxicabs are tabooed and no pains are spared to bring the functions within the reach of every student in the University.

The student body as a whole are brought together in weekly assemblies or in "College Hour." At Assembly some prominent speaker usually addresses the students; while at College Hour the girls and men "mix" indiscriminately in the Gymnasium and are entertained by some of the college notables, while one class vies with another in getting acquainted and performing the "stunts" assigned to them for the amusement of the whole.

In order that upper classmen may be properly respected and freshmen given a proper training, a set of rules has been drawn up for the observance of the freshmen. They are compelled to wear a small green cap, enter Meany Hall (assembly) through the back door, are not allowed to "fuss" on the campus or loiter on Denny Hall steps, and must obey various other rules. To the Sophomore class is entrusted the enforcement of these rules, and from this arises many contests between the two classes. Perhaps to an Eastern man the most interesting of these would be the "Tie Up." This takes place on the last day of first semester registration. It is carried out in true Western style, and a knowledge of Indian warfare stands a leader in good stead. The preliminary skirmishes usually start about noon of the day of the "Tie Up", and continue through the afternoon and evening, when the Sophomores attempt to kidnap the most prominent freshmen who hide in the basement of Fraternity Houses or venture out only accompanied by many of their fellows. The Tie Up proper usually occurs about 1 or 2 o'clock at night when the classes in force clash somewhere on the campus. In 1911 the fight lasted about an hour and a half. In 1912 after a battle of about two hours and a half the fight was stopped by the upperclassmen who act as

judges, and declared a draw, both sides being too exhausted to continue the contest.

Besides this contest the classes have a football and baseball game and a push ball contest. The hearty fear which is instilled into every freshman causes them to unite for their own protection, and thus freshmen get acquainted and mix with other members of their class when they never would for any other purpose.

Student activities at Washington are regulated by the Associated Students of the University of Washington, an association composed of all the students of the University. The A. S. U. W. employs athletic coaches and a Graduate Manager, who looks after all matters of student concern. The faculty have no control or regulation of student life, except through their representatives on the board of control. A student is never dropped from the University by the faculty except for failure to pass in the required number of hours.

In athletics Washington ranks first among the Colleges of the Northwest. The football championship has been won so continually by the University of Washington that individual students regard it as personal property. In track, baseball, basketball, and in the minor sports, Washington also plays a leading part.

Like other educational institutions Washington has a large number of college organizations. The most important of these are the Fraternities and Sororities which uphold the social life of the University. Washington has fifteen national fraternities and eleven national sororities. There are also four local fraternities. The national fraternities in the order of their establishment at Washington are: Sigma Nu, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Chi, Delta Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Acacia, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Theta Delta Chi. Most of the National Honorary Fraternities have chapters at Washington. All the social fraternities maintain the house system, and some of the most beautiful residences in the University District are occupied by Fraternities or Sororities.

The University of Washington is still in it's infancy. It is a part of the great undeveloped West. Despite its youth, the United States Commissioner of Education in 1912 ranked the University of Washington as twelfth among the great educational institutions of the United States. With the development of the West will come development of the University. It is confidently asserted that the opening of the Panama Canal will usher in the dawn of unprecedented prosperity for the Western coast of America. The University of Washington located at Seattle on Puget Sound is in the most strategic position on the coast, and its friends confidently believe that by the time Washington celebrates its Centennial Anniversary it will be second to no educational institution in the United States.

GUY F. NAVARRE, '14.

WASHINGTON ATHLETICS.

The spirit of athletics at Washington is clean and wholesome. There has never been the slightest taint of professionalism either past or present. As is only to be expected of a University placed in a region of rugged manhood, athletics hold a very important place in our undergraduate life. We do not by any means place physical prowess before brains, but rather consider them both essential to the ideal college man. Athletes receive no favors from the University that are not accorded to all other students; for Washington welcomes all alike. Many of our most noted athletes have been honor students.

On the gridiron Washington reigns supreme, as she is the undisputed champion of the northwest and has been so for five successive years. Our strongest contestants for the championship have been the University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural College, and Washington State College. It was thought for a while at the opening of this year that Idaho might be a dangerous opponent; but she proved so easy that Washington played the second half with practically all substitutes. One reason assigned by our rivals for our success is our phenomenal coach. Dobie is regarded by the other Universities and Colleges in the conference as being but little short of a wizard; for so far none of his teams have met defeat. But Dobie is not solely responsible for our victories, for many men claim Washington as their alma mater who have been eagerly sought as students by eastern universities.

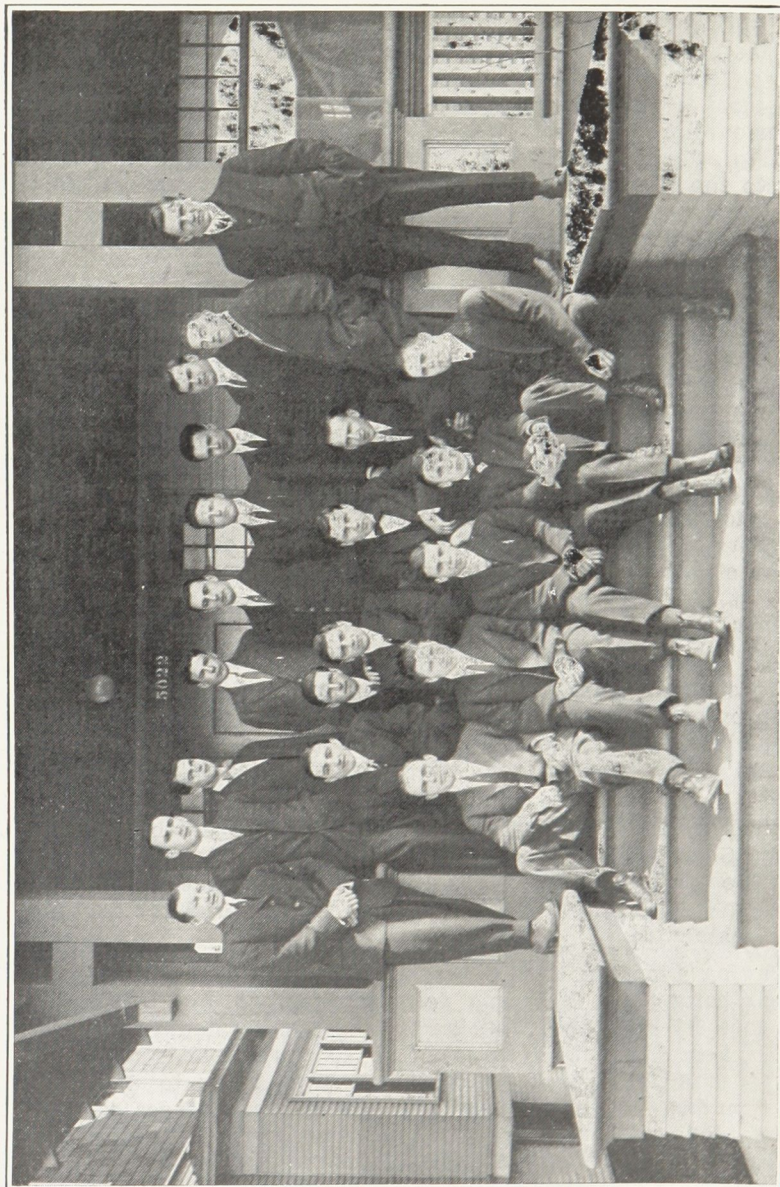
Our basketball team was very strong and we lost the championship by only a very small margin. After several very exciting contests, Washington State College won first place by winning three out of five games from the University, leaving us second place.

On the diamond Washington stands first in the northwest conference. She has had some star players who have made good in both of the two big leagues. It is a little early to make a prophecy, but from all appearances Washington has the material for another championship nine.

In rowing Stanford and California are our only competitors. The year before last California defeated Stanford, but on coming up to race us on Lake Washington she was beaten by several lengths. Last year our team went to California, and in a race with the other two, took second place, first going to Stanford. Coach Connibear is very enthusiastic over the advantages of rowing—not alone as a 'varsity sport, but also for the training and development it gives the individual student. The University's equipment in this matter is of the very finest.

In many universities the students who are given the opportunity to participate in contests are limited to those of the physique and ability capable of making the different 'varsity teams. This is

MEMBERS OF MU CHAPTER—1912-1913



Standing, from left to right: Blaisdell, Drips, Turnbull, Cunning, Hancock, Vetter, Hass, Crosson, Lacey, Stone.
 Sitting, top row, left to right: McCann, Vierhus, Brown, Flanley, Winslow.
 Bottom Row, left to right: Navarre, Pedersen, Clark, Sheedy, Brown.

not so at Washington; here there are so many different fields for the use of one who has any athletic inclination whatever as to rebut utterly the argument that college athletics are only for the few. Each class has its own baseball and football teams for which men out for the 'varsity teams are not eligible. Each class has its own cross country team, and there are athletic contests between the different classes which provoke the keenest rivalry. Last fall the Freshman and Sophomore football teams played to a tie. In baseball in addition to the class games there are contests between the different fraternities for the inter-fraternity championship.

All athletic affairs are in the charge of the Associated Students of the University of Washington, an organization composed of the entire student body. Every student has a vote in the election of the board of control which appoints a Graduate-Manager who looks after the financial end of athletic contests. There is an associated students fee of \$5 which is paid by every student, and which gives him admission to all athletic contests.

Washington is anxiously awaiting the time when we will be given the opportunity of sending teams to try the metal of the far eastern universities and to prove to them that the men of Washington are their equals.

KARL F. HASS, '15.

A PLEA FOR SCHOLARSHIP.

Fraternity life is in its essential nature unique. Its purpose and aim, to a casual observer, may seem to be purely social, and, as such, the fraternity is frequently classed. To a more careful student, such is not the case. To many, the fraternity has served its purpose, when it so functions that a pleasant good fellowship exists among its members. In doing this, it has taken the individual from himself, and placed him in a composite unit wherein the will and mind of the individual is lost, except as it exerts its influence on the so-called mind and will of the organization. This, no doubt, is one of the great aims and purposes of fraternity life. The old saying that it is not good for a man to be alone is true, and nature, in its ceaseless effort to right any defect or abnormality, creates the social instinct which gives birth to the fraternal spirit.

However, if we allow the fraternity to swallow up the individual as such, we are doing society and the individual a great injustice; for upon the initiative depends the progress of society. Destroy the individual, and there is placed in society one more member of the human family who will always be a "good fellow," but will never initiate new and original thought.

It is not my purpose to treat of the social side of the fraternity. Its instinctive promptings, its meeting of a natural need, and its satisfying of a longing desire are the best proofs that it will, in a great measure, care for itself. But my purpose shall be rather to find a way by which the fraternity may give back to society that individual which it took; give him back a stronger individual for his individual work, than when it took him in its composite self.

The active fraternity period of a man's life is the formative period; it is then that he is determining, to a great extent, his future. It is then that he is acquiring habits of application, thoroughness and concentration that are to be his capital in after-life. Our educational system is so geared, that the recognized means toward the development of these habits and qualities are the subjects of study during the college course. These means the college or university fraternity recognizes; for it is builded on the educational system, so that whether it is generally recognized or not, the college fraternity does adopt the machinery of the college curriculum for the development of its members. Realizing this, it should be the aim of the fraternity not to displace, or work separately from, such means of development, but rather to supplement them.

It should be the aim of every fraternity to encourage the individual along these prescribed lines. The perfection of the habits acquired with their application is frequently termed scholarship. We will employ the same term—and mean thereby the degree in which, with effective results, the individual applies himself to the prescribed curriculum of study and to the best development of the aforesaid habits.

Any thoughtful person will realize that this branch of fraternity life should be given great consideration, and ways and means devised in the fraternity whereby a high standard of excellence in scholarship will result.

It is well to expect of each man some definite literary and scholastic attainment. Debates, honors and the like should be given due recognition. The senior adviser and tutor systems are advantageous; but at all events should help a weak brother to overcome a natural tendency to rest just short of best attainment.

One of the most potent factors, and perhaps the greatest, is the atmosphere created. A man will exert himself to his utmost, will beard a lion in his den, will face a cannon's mouth, if public opinion are back of him and demand it of him. Create a public fraternity spirit which expects of and demands from each member a high degree of scholarship, and that high degree will be attained. Expect little, and little is attempted—and failure results. There is something extremely fine in the appearance of a group of fellows who know, and know that they know, the work that is expected of them. They have no apology to make to friends, parents or faculty. Their attitude is not apologetic, but active and

aggressive. Their organization is placed in a position of prominence which commands respect.

All too often the attitude is assumed of joking and jesting about low grades and failures. This is doubtless due to the desire to sympathize with the brother in his plight; but we all know down in our heart of hearts that it is far from creditable to be a "flunker". Thus, while attempting to assuage the disappointment of a brother, we are doing him the injustice of creating in his mind the thought that really a condition in some study is a joke, a thing of jest for the fun maker. This is vitally wrong, wrong to the individual, to the fraternity, and to the school.

Alpha Sigma Phi stands for a high type of manhood and citizenship, and we are considered a fraternity of a useful and literary character. Let us live up to the symbol of our order; let it be the definite purpose to create an atmosphere of study; let the social side of the fraternity school! the individual in the methods of close application. Let us strive for the honor of the fraternity, for the good of the brethren, and, for the betterment of our institutions of learning, to establish such a record, that from East to West, Alpha Sigma Phi will be recognized as a fraternity of good scholarship. And this without subtracting one iota from its valuable and indispensable social field.

CARL E. CROSON, (Harvard '12).

THE FRATERNITY QUESTION.

It seems to me that "the fraternity question" resolves itself into this: Are the fraternities going to solve their own problems, or will they wait until their problems are solved by outside agencies? Are we going to reorganize and reconstruct, or are we going to wait until measures are forced upon us by the College faculties, State Legislatures, and other well meaning bodies, whose notions of fraternity reform range all the way from mere censoring to absolute prohibition?

As a fraternity man I think that if we want things done for our own good we should do them ourselves. I am of the opinion that most of the college faculties, when urging fraternity reform, are doing more for the good of the fraternities than the latter are themselves. Most college faculties are made up largely of Greek Letter men, and while they place the interests of their college above those of their fraternities, as they should, I think they will never go so far as to absolutely prohibit fraternities. More than that, they are continually helping the fraternities by restricting them. This sounds contradictory, but is nevertheless true. Rules which keep fraternities from initiating "flunkers," which compel them to wait a reasonable length of time before initiating pledges,

thereby helping them to judge them more carefully, which expel "rounders" from college, which keep fraternities from making fools of themselves by social excesses from all-night dances down to "keg-parties," and which do away with such organizations as T. N. E. are no doubt passed to better the college as a whole, but the good influence which they exert on the fraternities concerned is not to be overlooked. They have actually done more for the good of the fraternities which are popularly supposed to be persecuted by them than any of the fraternity regulations. These rules should have been enforced long ago by the fraternities themselves, as they are of direct benefit to these organizations. In fact, most faculty regulations agree perfectly with the constitutions and by-laws of the fraternities against which they are supposed to be directed. We are too fond of trying to invent ways of enduring evils rather than ways of curing them. No one denies that there are faults to be found in the fraternity system. However, as far as our relations with college faculties are concerned, I repeat that we might as well leave matters of reform to them, insomuch as the results obtained would probably be the same, whether we reformed ourselves or let them regulate us. We should, however, be ashamed, as normal vertebrate animals with the normal amounts of backbone and brain to allow outsiders to show us what to do when the way is clear and the means are in our hands. Let's do for ourselves what the faculties would do for us indirectly, and get the credit for the results.

However, the real menace to fraternities comes from the non-fraternity men, and finds expression in state legislation directed toward doing away with the fraternity system altogether. In all colleges there is an anti-fraternity sentiment among the so-called "Barbs." In the smaller colleges the fraternities by absorbing the leaders among the non-fraternity men as fast as they rise above the rest, can in a large measure control this feeling; for the "Barbs" are left without leaders. Still it is common knowledge that wherever fraternities exist, there exists opposition to them among the non-fraternity students. At larger colleges and universities the "Greeks" are outnumbered by the "Barbs," and the latter never lack leaders. So long as the fraternities respect the rights of the "Barbs" there will be harmony. But too often the fraternities want everything their own way, and in addition have created that feeling of "caste" distinctions. The direct results of this are to be found in the various bills introduced into State Legislatures aimed at the very existence of fraternities. When even in the colleges the Greek Letter men are outnumbered, it is self-evident that in the outside world the "Barbs" have the whip-hand. This condition is serious. But we have nothing to fear if every member of the National Fraternities would only live up to the teachings of his fraternity.

There is too much "Do as I say, not as I do" in the fraternity system. We all have lofty ideals embodied in our rituals, con-

stitutions and by-laws. We are all progressive enough to adapt these to changing conditions. The trouble lies in the fact that we are all human enough to be hypocrites. Our ideals are lofty enough, but too often they are beautiful pictures and not guide books. We use them in our ceremonies and admire them from afar off, when we should be putting them to practice in our daily lives. The problem is an intensely individual one. Each one of us can solve the fraternity problem by strict adherence to the teachings of Alpha Sigma Phi. Our Grand Chapter and the Grand Chapters of all the national Fraternities are in hearty co-operation in the matter of fraternity reform. We will all agree, I think, that reform is needed. It seems to me that such reform can only be accomplished when every member of a Greek Letter organization uses the ideals of his fraternity as a religion, not a ceremony. Until that time we will always hear of "the fraternity question." Let each member of Alpha Sigma Phi answer that question.

EVANS S. KERN, (Illinois.)

THE CAREER OF HON. OSCAR R. HUNDLEY.

The career of Hon. Oscar R. Hundley is a matter of pride to his fraternity brethren because of its distinguished professional success, and his charming personality. In his student days at Marietta College he was initiated into Delta Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi, and was even then regarded with singular favor and admiration for his polished manners, and gentlemanly conduct due in large measure to his southern training. Sometime following his college career, he entered the Law Department of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee, and was graduated with distinction in the class of 1877. The following year he was married to Miss Annie E. Thomas, daughter of Hon. William J. and Helen Thomas, of Nashville, Tennessee. Mrs. Hundley died in 1893. Soon after his marriage he began the practice of law in Huntsville, Alabama, and in 1880 was elected City Attorney, a position to which he was re-elected annually for four years.

In 1883 the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railroad Company retained him as its Huntsville counsel. In 1884 he was elected a member of the State Legislature from Madison County and re-elected in 1886. In 1888 and again in 1892 he was elected to the State Senate. In 1893 President Harrison appointed him National Commissioner from Alabama for the World's Columbian Exposition, and he was made Secretary of the Bureau of Awards. In 1894 he was made Division Counsel for the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railroad Company, a position he held until his appointment to the bench. In December, 1906, President Roosevelt appointed him as United States District Attorney for the Northern District of Alabama, and, when soon after Congress created

the office of District Judge, the President appointed the District Attorney as Judge of the United States Circuit court for the Northern District of Alabama. Judge Hundley held this position for two years and four months. He was never reversed by the Court of Appeals for the Alabama Circuit but once. He decided the case of the United States vs. Graham, in which the peonage laws were construed, while sitting in the Northern District of Florida. This decision was affirmed by the Court of Appeals. In the case of the United States vs. The Southern Railway Company, involving the constitutionality of the Safety Appliance Act, his views were upheld by the United States Supreme Court in a unanimous decision of that tribunal.

In June, 1897, Miss Bessie O'Brien, a daughter of Hon. Frank J. and Indiana H. O'Brien of Birmingham, Alabama, became his second wife. One child of this marriage, Margaret Davis Hundley, was born June 11th, 1909. In June, 1907, Marietta College conferred the degree of LL. D., honoraris causa, upon Judge Hundley. He is now a member of the firm of Hundley & Hunt, attorneys for the Alabama State Land Company, with offices at Birmingham.

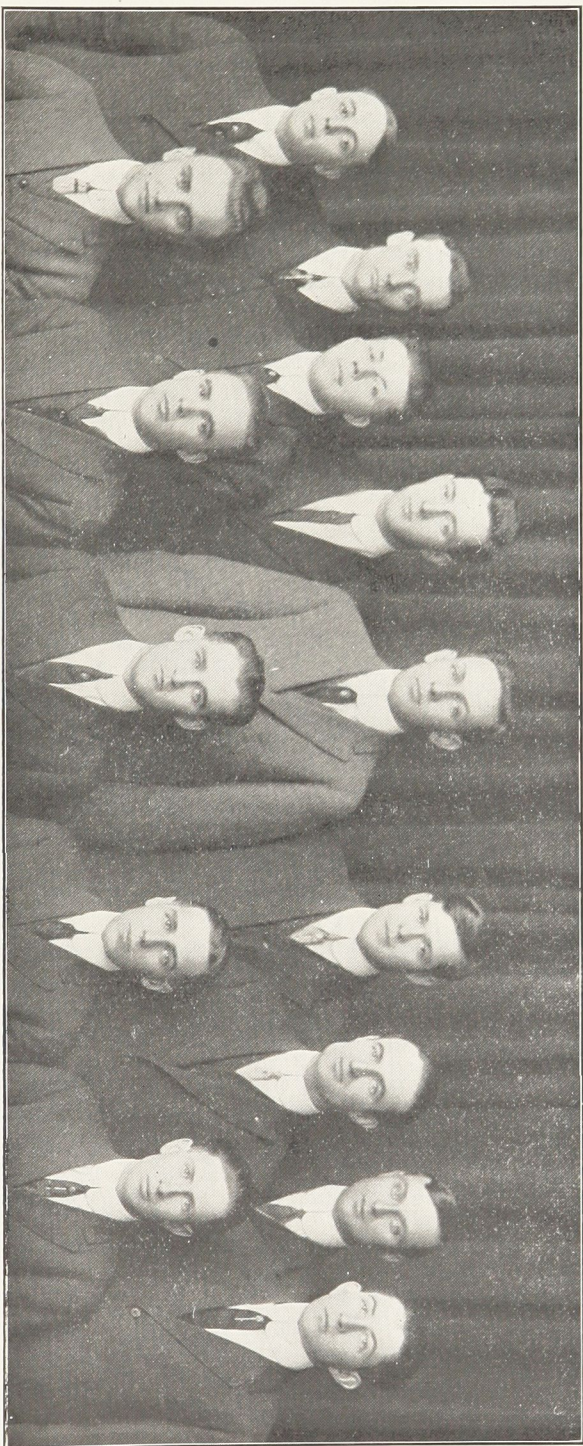
During the recent national campaign, Judge Hundley became an ardent supporter for the re-election of Theodore Roosevelt as President of the United States, and, besides making a memorable fight for recognition in the Republican National Convention at Chicago, stumped north and east for Colonel Roosevelt when the Progressive party was formed. We are pleased to present herewith a picture of this distinguished representative of this Fraternity, whose life, works, and genial personality have brought respect and honor to him, and reflected credit upon his alma mater, his chapter, and his fraternity—another example of its living traditions, and the proof that real merit will command recognition and receive it. When nature made him she stood forth and said "Behold a man," a sentiment to which his friends and admirers enthusiastically subscribe.

XI CHAPTER.

Because its organization was perfected only a few days ago, XI Chapter has but a brief history. Fifteen students of the University of Nebraska got together last February, and decided to petition Alpha Sigma Phi for a charter. These men had but loose ties to bind them together until the actual installation on April 9. From that date, therefore, the history of the chapter begins.

Since that time all of the men have been initiated, officers have been elected, committees appointed, and active work started towards securing a chapter house and obtaining new men. One of the members has already been graduated from school.

MEMBERS OF XI CHAPTER, 1912-'13, "XI OF A Σ Φ—1912-'13"



Back Row: J. Babcock, Fee, Hickman, Harmon, Allyn, Kinsman, Reynolds, Dunaway, Cole.
Front Row: Scoville, Allison, Shirey, F. Babcock, Smith.

The University of Nebraska was founded in 1869 by an act of the state legislature. The new state constitution of 1875 recognized the university as thus established, and placed it under the general control of an elective board of six regents. The next legislature, that of 1877, revised the act of 1869 in accordance with the provisions of the new constitution. Under this revised act, as slightly amended by the legislature of 1909, the institution is at present organized and operated.

The grounds and buildings of the university are distributed among three groups: The original campus, situated in the capital city of Lincoln and devoted to academic, law and engineering instruction; the university farm of 320 acres, situated two miles east of the city campus and containing ten buildings devoted to instruction in agriculture, home economics and forestry; and a new \$100,000 building, situated in the city of Omaha and devoted to instruction in medicine.

The university has a total registration of nearly 4,000, and is growing steadily year by year. General student publications include The Daily Nebraskan, Awgan (bi-weekly) and The Cornhusker (annual). Besides its thirteen national fraternities, Nebraska has one local, one Masonic, nine professional and five honorary fraternities, and numerous other organizations of a religious, literary, social, scientific or musical nature.

The thirteen national fraternities in the order of their establishment are: Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Upsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Alpha Sigma Phi.

GRAND JUNIOR PRESIDENT'S TRIP OF INSPECTION.

Brother Wayne M. Musgrave, Grand Junior President of the Fraternity, left New York April 3 to pass upon the petitioners at the University of Nebraska, and incidentally to visit the chapters of Alpha Sigma Phi en route. Making but a short stop at Chicago, he arrived at Lincoln, Neb., April 5. Several days were spent in investigation of conditions at the University. Satisfied as the result of his investigations he arranged for six of the petitioners to visit Madison, Wisconsin, for initiation through the members of Kappa Chapter. The prospective members of Xi Chapter who journeyed to Madison were Messrs. Roy Shirey, Leon A. Hickmon, Ray Evans Fie, Dana F. Cole, Arthur E. Allyn and F. C. Reynolds. Brother Musgrave remained several days and later joined the con-

tingent at Madison. With the aid of the members of Kappa Chapter Brother Musgrave completed the initiation, and duly installed the members of Xi. Included among those present were two representatives of Eta Chapter, Brothers Mulvaney and Benner.

The initiates having returned to Lincoln to admit their fellows to the Mystic Circle, Brother Musgrave next went to Champaign, Illinois, the home of Eta, accompanied by Brothers Mulvaney and Benner. On his way back to New York Brother Musgrave stopped off at Columbus, Ohio, and Ithaca, New York, in order to visit the members of Zeta and Iota Chapters.

Brother Musgrave reports a most enjoyable trip. He made a thorough investigation of conditions involving each chapter visited, and found that their respective members have matters well in hand. At Ithaca he had occasion to go through the new home recently purchased by the members of Iota. Brother Musgrave deeply regrets that he was compelled to cancel his visit with the members of Theta.

WESTERN SWIMMER MAKES NEW RECORD.

Perry McGillivray, (Illinois '13), of the Illinois Athletic Club of Chicago, in winning the 500-yard A. A. U. championship swim at the New York A. C. last night, established a new record for the event in a 75-foot tank, covering the distance in 6:20 3-5. The old mark was 6:21 2-5 and was made by C. M. Daniels in 1907.

The race was a feature event of an interesting aquatic programme, in which McGillivray was pitted against H. J. Hebner, his clubmate; N. T. Nerich of the New York A. C., and Jim Reilly of the same club. Hebner took a slight lead at the start, while McGillivray and Nerich stayed in the background for several laps. At the half-way mark, ten turns of the tank, Nerich took a slight lead, closely followed by McGillivray. The pace was too much for Reilly and he dropped out after the 13th turn. Hebner also fell back in the race and Nerich and McGillivray had a hard fight right to the finish.

On the next to the last turn the Chicago swimmer got a fine push away from the wall and forged ahead of Nerich and finished about half a dozen yards in front in the fast time of 6:20 3-5. Nerich's time was 6:25 1-5, while Hebner was a bad third in 6:40 1-5.

The last 100 yards was covered in 1:16 2-5, which is exceptionally good time for the New York A. C. tank. The swimmers were all in fine shape and Otto Wahl stated after the race that if they had been in such good condition at Stockhold last Summer they would have won the Olympic relay race with ease.—New York Times, March 23, 1913.

The Tomahawk

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APRIL, 1913.

NO. 3

THE July number of The Tomahawk will go to press July 1, when most of the active members will have returned to their homes. As in the past, copies will be mailed only to those active members who notify the Publication Manager, Brother Wayne M. Musgrave of their summer addresses. This policy is followed in order to avoid endless confusion, and loss of many copies. Those active members who fail to notify Brother Musgrave will not receive their copies of the July number until their return to college in September.

Send in Your Summer Address.

IT is interesting to note that Hon. William W. Crapo, (Yale '52), whose song "The Boys of Fifty-two" appears elsewhere in this issue, was editor of the Yale Tomahawk during his sophomore year. It is with great pleasure that we give space to so distinguished a predecessor, and trust Brother Crapo will favor us with further contributions from his fertile brain. At no very distant date The Tomahawk will publish a list of the men, many of whom afterwards attained fame, who during their collegiate days edited the old Yale Tomahawk of which the present Tomahawk is a lineal successor.

An Editor of the Original Tomahawk.

EDITORIAL

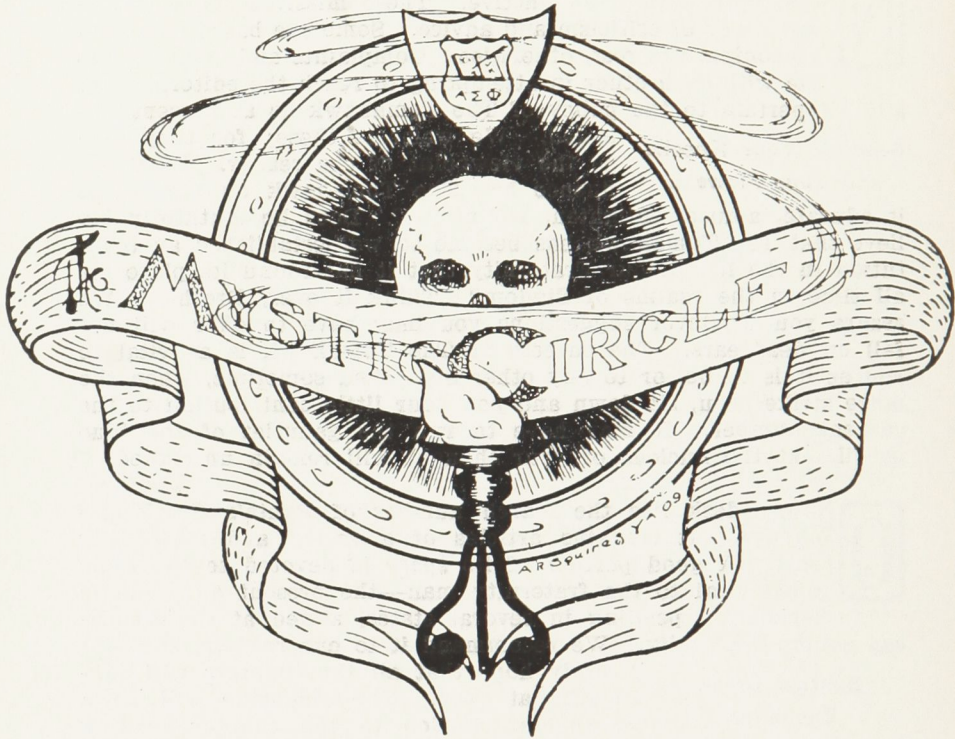
NUMEROUS communications have been received from the brothers, both alumni and active. These missives contain various kinds of criticism and advice. Some are based on sound reasoning, the rest, otherwise. Complaints and compliments vie with each other in attempting to reach the editorial ear; and all pertain to the policy of The Tomahawk as at present followed. We welcome these; for they give us the viewpoint of the reader. What influence has The Tomahawk on him—does it educate, amuse, enlighten, misinform? Does he truthfully believe that The Tomahawk has become so well-established an institution in the life of our Fraternity that it has found its place for all time in the realms of Sigdom? Think it over, Brother. We assure you whatever suggestions you may have to offer will not fall on deaf ears. The success of The Tomahawk is as vital to you as it is to us, or to any other Sig. And sometime, when the muse strikes you, sit down and pen your little contribution to the current number. It may have to run the gauntlet of the blue pencil, but the nucleus of your thought will remain unscathed.

**Send Us Your Knocks
and Your Flowers.**

ON our desk lies the March number of Banta's Greek Exchange. It contains articles of a varied and interesting sort. A good portion of its space is devoted to the topic most vital to the fraternity man—the present antagonistic legislation pending in several states, aimed at the American college fraternity. We recommend it to our readers, and sincerely hope that all the chapters will subscribe at once. The magazine will be a valuable addition to the chapter reading room. The price is one dollar a year—to be mailed to The Collegiate Press, 450-454 Ahnaip Street, Menasha, Wisconsin.

**Banta's Greek
Exchange.**





ALPHA CHAPTER, YALE UNIVERSITY.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Alpha has been busy with initiations since the last letter; for besides the fourteen men from Gamma Chapter, we have initiated thirteen fine men. We expect to have several more soon. The initiates are: Roy George Hawley, '13s, of Danbury, Conn.; Warner Gifford Smith, '13 S., of Chester, Conn.; William Yale Rorer, '14 S., of Harrisburg, Pa.; Nicholas Frank Rago, '14, of Hartford, Conn.; Wallace Blanchard, '14 S., of North Andover, Mass.; George Clarke Swan, '15, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Paul Chalfant Bergen, '15, of Wei Hsien, North China; Herbert Lyman Eggleston, '15 S., of Bayonne, N. J.; Russell Gillette Warner, '14 S., of New Haven, Conn.; Paul Fox Murdock, '14 S., of Westbrook, Conn.; Stanley John Swift, '14 S., of Milford, Conn.; Harold Gleason Learned, '14 S., of Meriden, Conn.; Warren Martin McBride, '13, of Greenville, Texas.

In connection with the rushing of these men, smokers have been held nearly every week.

A big and delightful time for Alpha was the visit of the delega-

tion from Massachusetts Agricultural College for initiation. We had a strenuous time putting them through the paces; perhaps they found it strenuous, too. We were glad when the work was over, and we could entertain them in a more fitting manner. The "Aggie" crowd certainly made a hit with the fellows in Alpha. The correspondent has had the opportunity of visiting Gamma at Amherst, and he certainly enjoyed it. They have a fine house, and the house shelters a splendid bunch.

At the mid-year we elected the following officers for the spring term: H. S. P., Charles B. Officer; H. J. P., Robert N. Blakeslee; H. S., Herbert A. Bedworth; H. E., Cleaveland J. Rice, re-elected; H. C. S., Ferdinand R. Lamb; H. M., David Dunn; H. C., Stanley B. Jones. Brother Dunn resigned and Brother William G. Heiner was re-elected.

We are making preparations for our annual banquet and annual dance. The banquet will be at the Hotel Taft Saturday evening, April 26. Brother Robert K. Warner is chairman of the committee in charge, which ensures a successful affair. We expect Alumni Brothers back for it. The dance will be on Friday evening, May 16, at the Lawn Club. Brother Heiner as chairman of the committee is making arrangements for the best dance yet. As it is held the night before the Yale-Harvard Dual Meet, Alumni Brothers who come up for the meet should plan to take in the dance as well.

Some of our Brothers have been busy during the dull season. Brother "Freddie" Lamb is singing on the Apollo Glee Club. Brother Glick may be small, but he pulled a second Ten Eyck prize at the Junior Exhibition with his essay on "Leadership in Trades Unionism." Brother "Davie" Dunn picked up one of the Allis Scholarships in the Divinity School.

Alumni Brothers continue to favor us with their presence. Recent visitors have been Brothers Tyler, Trowbridge, Hope, Holbrook, Davis, Jordan, Beecher, Benedict, Palmer, Bishop, Krah, Hine and Bartlett. We are always glad to see them.

THOMAS G. WRIGHT.

BETA CHAPTER, HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Beta's big achievement since the last Tomahawk letter has been the removal to a new abode. The spirit of improvement being on us we packed our tents and rode out into the night, so to speak, while were were in the mood. After a canvass had been made of possible new apartments where the landlord didn't object to quartering our goat in the house, we got our heads together and with a burst of speed of which we are proud we were out of the old

house and into the new from one Tuesday evening to the next—almost before there was a change in the New England weather. Our new house, too, has proved most satisfactory. It is located at 1170 Massachusetts Avenue, not far from the Square. It is built of red brick, substantial but not striking. There are three floors which we can use as general meeting rooms, initiation room, and bed-rooms and studies. There is a basement kitchen in which the chief cooks and bottle washers are wont to revel during a smoker, and whence cometh many goodly viands the while. We have been able to furnish the first and second floors comfortably, if not luxuriously; and expect to improve as time goes on especially through the contributions of graduating members.

Several new lambs have come into the fold, though, let us hope, not to be shorn, variously disguised as Brothers Terry, '13 Law; Cooper, '15 Law; Gundlach, '16; Mason, '15, and Askin, '15 Law, adding more than mere members to the Mystic Circle. We hope to get in several more equally good men before the open season closes. Brothers Mason and Askin are the first to be initiated in the new house and have started us going on a level we can well be proud of, and we have no reason to suspect that there are any Jonahs of Jinxes prowling about to upset our plans.

Brother Harvey has recently been elected to the Harvard Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, a deserved recognition of his scholarship, general ability and college activity. He hasn't as yet divorced us for his new love. Phi Beta Kappa could hardly get a better representative from Beta Chapter.

We are already looking forward to Class Day and making plans for having a spread in the Yard. We have quite a number of fellows who are getting through this year, beside several men who are classified as Seniors though doing graduate work, and we all hope to give them a good send-off. Class day spreads are indulged in quite generally by fraternities at Harvard.

Several brothers from Gamma Chapter have dropped in to see us, and we have been glad to welcome them after having had our chance at initiating them. It surely was some initiation and we are glad to say they bore up under it nobly; though it is a question which had the more to bear the initiates or the initiators, for we certainly had our hands full. They were a fine bunch of fellows, and well worth the trouble we went through to make them Sigs.

HOWARD E. SETTLE.

GAMMA CHAPTER, MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

AMHERST, MASS.

At the time of writing, the Brothers of Gamma are enjoying their spring vacation. All of us return to college on April 7.

To date, we have initiated fifteen alumni members of the former local, eleven of whom were admitted as charter members. We expect to initiate upwards of thirty more before the middle of June.

Our charter alumni members are as follows: Henry E. Chapin, '81; L. S. Walker, '05; G. H. Chapman, '07; L. O. Stevenson, '11; H. W. Blaney, '11; A. J. Burnham, '11; J. E. Pierpont, '12; J. F. Martin, '12; R. R. Parker, '12; S. P. Puffer, '12, and A. T. Tupper, ex-'13.

The remaining four alumni members were initiated later: H. J. Barnes, '05; C. I. Hosmer, '10; T. W. Bean, ex-'11, and W. G. Kilbourne, ex-'14.

The men of Gamma have had a busy time of late. Our college Musical Clubs are spending their vacation in touring through New York and New Jersey. Five men from Gamma made the trip: Brothers Borden, '13 (Glee and Mandolin Clubs); Nicolet, '14 (Mandolin Club and Orchestra), and Hasey, '13; Clegg, '14, and Towne, '15 (all of the Glee Club). Brother Clegg is the logical candidate for leader of the Glee Club for next year.

Spring athletics have started up in great shape, and M. A. C. expects to turn out a strong baseball team. Brother Smith, '14, is 'varsity manager of the sport, and Brothers H. W. Brewer, '14, and C. H. Brewer, '13, both old 'varsity men, are again out for infield positions. "Herb" Brewer will probably stay at first base, and "Mike" Brewer at shortstop. Brothers Doherty, Wilcox and Ricker are Freshman candidates for the team.

Candidates for track will be called out immediately after vacation. Brother T. W. Nicolet, '14, a letter man, expects to compete as a broad jumper and 100 yard man, and is the only member of the Junior class who has so far made his letter in track. Brothers Bishop, '15, and Houghton, '16, took part in the inter-class track meet held last month—Houghton winning second place in the finals of the 100-yard dash.

Brothers Draper, '15, and Hall, '15, are on the tennis squad, and both have a good chance of making the 'varsity team this year. Brother Bishop, '16, is competing for assistant manager of this sport.

Baseball, track and tennis form the trio of M. A. C. spring sports.

In class affairs, Brother Towne, '15, was elected class sing leader, chairman of the class sing committee, and a member of the

Sophomore-Senior Hop Committee. This latter is an event which takes place during Commencement week, and ranks next to the Junior Prom in importance. Brothers H. W. Brewer, '14, Smith, '14, and Frost '15, played throughout the inter-class basketball series on their respective class teams.

Our Junior Prom. was postponed from February 21 to April 18, because of the epidemic of scarlet fever, which, we are glad to say, is now entirely stamped out of the college. Brothers Nissen and H. W. Brewer are among the five members of the Junior Prom. Committee. We intend to have a house party for the benefit of the young ladies who attend as guests of the Brothers.

Brother C. H. Brewer, '13, was awarded his "M" (with crossed sticks) in 'varsity hockey, having played an efficient game at goal the entire season. Brother Draper, '15, was elected assistant manager of 'varsity hockey by the student body, leading to the managership and a seat on the athletic board his Senior year. He also won the "campus" editorship of the College "Signal", the regular weekly paper, after a six months' competition.

We are indebted to Eta Chapter for a picture and a pennant, which arrived recently.

Brothers Thomas G. Wright, (Yale '07), and Carleton C. Hunt, (Yale '15), visited us last month, and we were mighty glad to see them. We trust that any member of Alpha Sigma Phi who comes near Amherst will feel it his duty to drop around at the house.

EARLE SUMNER DRAPER.

DELTA CHAPTER, MARIETTA COLLEGE.

MARIETTA, OHIO.

Since Brother Humphrey, who is the regular "stoker for these columns" (to quote a Theta Brother), last wrote to The Tomahawk, old Delta has been having more than her share of excitement, to say the least. The great flood that recently swept over Ohio visited Marietta with all its force, and the present members of Delta will probably never forget the experiences of that week of high water. In January the water came almost to our first floor, but this time it never stopped till it had reached a depth of over three feet on the second floor of our Chapter House.

On the night of Wednesday, March 26, the water came up so rapidly that we started after midnight to move everything from the first floor, including the piano. By noon we were paddling the canoe around the dining-room taking Hoodie's "Royal Palace" steins off the plate rack. The water continued to rise all day so that we had to spend Thursday night moving on up to the

third flood. We could not move any tables from the second floor, but placed other furniture on top of them. Our piano we were able to place on a table. We later blocked it up another foot which placed it just one inch above the highest point eventually reached by the water.

For about a week the only way we could reach the house was by boat, it being necessary to come from the opposite side of the campus. Our fleet consisted of a canoe and Brother Herlihy's motor boat, minus the motor. Power boats were prohibited on the streets, so we had to use paddles to propel the scow. Brother Miller had the honor of being Chief Ferryman for the chapter and at almost any time during that memorable week he could be seen standing on the prow of his trusty craft, a candle for a headlight, slowly piloting six or eight grotesquely attired Sigs. across the "briny deep." Some of them called him "Old Charon," and Tub retorted that they were a bunch of dead ones alright.

For a couple of days when the water was at its height some of us spent a big part of the time in "weeping and wailing," for several of the brothers had disappeared one by one, and we could find no trace of them. It was impossible to get word to their families, as the town was cut off from all communication with the outside world. But, lo and behold! who should finally appear but "Freshie," wearing the neatest little pair of booties you ever saw. After the "fatted calf had been killed" and we all had fallen on his neck, he calmly and very modestly informed us that he had been heroically assisting a friend in keeping the flood from her lawn. In like manner the prodigals all returned; and much to our surprise and gratification, we learned that all four had been engaged in similar heroic work.

The property loss in the city was very great, as more than half the town was inundated, including the entire business section. The progress of boats along most of the streets was much impeded by wires and other obstructions, which are ordinarily far overhead. For several days the current was extremely swift, especially in the streets running parallel to the Muskingum River. It was not an uncommon sight to see a house floating swiftly down the middle of a street. Many dwellings were swept down the Ohio River, and hundreds of others were toppled over or washed into the street.

It is useless to attempt a description of the scene presented by the flooded district after the water had receded from the streets. Houses and barns were strewn around in all manner of positions, and in one instance a small house was neatly inverted on the exact spot where it had formerly stood upright. One of the most noticeable results of the flood in Marietta, normally one of the cleanest cities in the state, was the mud, which on many of the streets was nearly a foot deep. However, it is now being rapidly cleared away.

Here at the Chapter House the work of cleaning up seems like

an endless job, but with Brother Wallace at the helm much progress is being made. As for damage, some of the furniture was practically ruined, while the woodwork and the walls will have to be completely refinished. It will be some time before the house fully regains its former appearance.

Although the town's food supply was rather limited during the flood, most of the brothers were treated to the best in the way of "eats," thanks mainly to the hospitality of the mothers of some of the brothers in town. Of course, eating at the Chapter House was necessarily discontinued, and it will probably be impossible to resume before next term.

Now that the flood has been discussed, let's see what has been happening along ordinary paths. During the past basketball season we were well represented, as four of the six letters awarded were received by Sigs.—Brothers D. Boggess, S. Boggess, Sutton and McCaw. Brother Sutton has been elected Captain of the team for next season.

Chapter officers elected for this term are as follows: H. S. P., F. R. Altvater; H. J. P., T. W. McCaw; H. M., J. E. Carpenter; H. S., C. D. Freshour; H. A. S., H. C. Riggs; H. C., L. C. Miller; H. P., M. H. Rood; P. C., D. E. Wallace and C. E. Humphrey. At a recent initiation Claire Rowland and David Boggess, both of Marietta, climbed the pinnacle most successfully.

When March 17 rolled around this year it happened that the P. C. was composed of three Irishmen, so naturally we did things up green with a St. Patrick's Day party. It was a complete success in every respect, and we are indebted to Brother "Dutchy" Carter's mother for much valuable assistance.

The Senior honors have just been announced, and we were much gratified to learn that both Brother Altvater and Brother Rood, the Sigs. of the class, have received graduation honors and both will appear on the commencement program. The date of commencement has been rather uncertain so far. It was first announced as June 11th, but was later changed to June 5. But now, since the flood caused a delay of more than two weeks, it has again been changed to June 18. For this reason we are unable to announce the dates for our commencement functions, although the "Bust" will probably be held at the usual time—Tuesday evening of commencement week.

THOMAS W. McCAW.

ETA CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS.

CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS.

It's not fair to us war correspondents to call for these spring letters before we have had at least a faint touch of that kind of

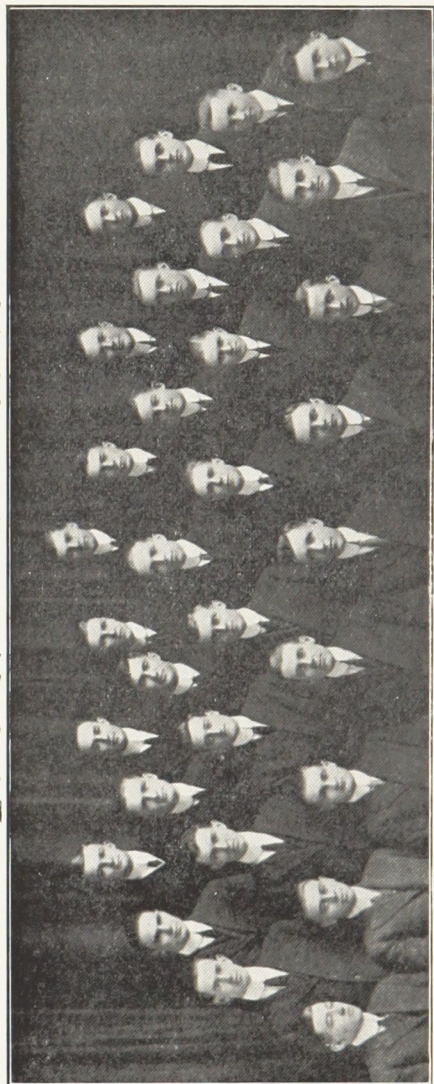
weather that makes us order a new suit on credit, buy, steal or borrow a green hat, and sally forth with that "all dressed up and no place to go" look, to make desperate love to some doll-faced co-ed, whose magnetic personality we have despised all winter. Now if we had only a few more days of grace, I might be able to render some heart-breaking tales that would make the honorable editor chortle (I don't know what that means, but I've always wanted to know). I can't even tell hair-raising stories of floods, although the brothers have prayed earnestly that this University lose its non-sectarian character, and be "baptised" by the elements long enough to allow us to recuperate from the Easter vacation. So if you'll bear with me, I'll do the best I can.

Speaking of floods gives me a good chance to run in the dope on Eta's swimming champions. During the last two months Brothers "String" Raithel, and "Oats" McGillivray have labored valiantly in order that I might have something to tell the chapters. In the Central A. A. U. championships, held in Chicago last February, "String" won the 50, 100 and 220 yard events, and broke the world's record for the 40 yard event. Not to be outdone, "Oats" captured the 440, 880 and mile swims, and broke the world's record for the 500 yards. Then they both competed on the relay team that broke the world's record for the 160 yards. On March 20 Raithel took three firsts and won the relay for the Illinois Athletic Club in a meet with Princeton University. On March 22 McGillivray won the 500 yard National Championship in New York, and on March 24 took the 220 yard event at Pittsburgh. This gives him undisputed right to the title of the best middle-distance swimmer in the United States. The other National championships are to be held in Chicago April 3 and 4, at which time we expect to hear more from both our natators. The Western Conference has just ruled that Athletic Club men can compete for Universities, so that next year the University of Illinois swimming team, alias Alpha Sigma Phi, will show the way to them all.

Early in February, Brother Frank Shobe, who spends each summer in the West participating in fancy-riding contests, left for Los Angeles, to compete in a big "Rodeo" in which all the best horse-back riders in the world were entered. "Frankie", riding under the nom-de-plume of Jason Stanley, won the world's championship in the "Pony-Express" event, and took second honors in the "trick-riding" contest. In the latter he was defeated by the equestrian director of Ringlings' Circus, whose scant victory was due to the fact that he was only entered in one event, while Frank participated in them all. If popular vote could have decided the matter, Shobe would have been given all the honors, for he ruled the favorite with the crowds. These, by the way, numbered from 12,000 to 25,000. This makes a total of three world's champion athletes that Eta has uncovered this winter.

Our freshmen are doing themselves and the fraternity proud by their work on the freshman-varsity teams. Raithel is captain

ETA-OF-ASΦ- 1912-13.



Kern - Garrett - Smoltz - Shobe - Beebe - Judson - Ferguson
 Raizel - Foster - Puett - Owen - Hankins - Krebs - Riebold
 Farnham - Polk - Beust - Leopold - Arbuckle - Dole - Sanders - Mulvaney
 Buxton - W. Ben Neman - A. Benner - Solisborg - McIntyre - Kaiser - Larkin - Hartmann - K. Hout

of the swimming team, Arbuckle won his sweater on the basketball team, Pruett and Arbuckle are first string men on the track team, and Krebs is first choice for catcher of the baseball team. Rusy and Farnham, two more freshmen, are also hitting it up, although along different lines. The former, "Red", is a star catch-as-catch-can chorus-man on the Student Comic Opera, and the latter, "Pussy," is first choice for the glee club next season.

Eta has had some little correspondence with our new sisters, and it has brought to light the fact that the older chapters do not keep in touch with them enough. We should suggest that the various scribes be instructed by their chapters to spend a little time in getting acquainted with their new brothers. A letter now and then from the other chapters means more to them than one would think, and it can do a lot of good for the older ones to find out how progressive and full of "pep" the younger ones are.

Brother "Duke" Kelso has a son and heir now to comfort him in his old age, and provide ways of spending his money. Duke was over to be congratulated, and to pass around the "stogies." We're not saying much, only we hope we're around when the new prospective Sig. is hoveled through the "Golden Gates." We're due to have one continual smoker if the engaged couples will only "come across". Personally, we think "Bones" Leopold is kept from donating his pin to a fair Chi Omega only by the fact that he may be stuck for the smokes. Such mercenary spirit must cause Dan Cupid a lot of worry.

Brother Judson was laid up with quinsy for three weeks, and has withdrawn from college until next semester. We'll certainly miss Jud's "gee-gosh" profanity. He comes from Evanston, "The Holy City", and has been known to say "darn" just like he meant it. Brother Deckman, '12, leaves for Winnipeg soon, where he will go into business as a consulting chemist. Meanwhile, great lamentation at the Alpha Chi Sorority house. Brother Mulvaney has been appointed on next year's senior memorial committee, whose aim so far seems to be to decorate everyone with a sham-rock on March 17, 1914. Brother Garrett, '13, read a paper before the convention of the State Water Survey, and held them spell-bound right through the noon-hour. However, to be entirely truthful, we understand that the doors were locked.

The Illinois State Legislature inspected the University on March 27 and 28, with an idea of getting first-hand information as to what we need in the way of appropriations. It was noised around the house by a practical joker that Brother Kohout was to bring Lieutenant-Governor O'Hara, head of the State Vice Commission, over for dinner, and it is on record that several of the brothers wore a rather ghastly look until the threatened visit failed to materialize. The under-classmen are positive that their magnanimity in consenting to drill for the "statesmen" will win them a senatorship at least.

Eta held her annual formal dance on Friday, March 14, which was characterized by the good time we all had, and by the conspicuous absence of our dear co-eds. Which was purely coincidence, of course. Only three of our alumni were back on the old stamping grounds. One of these, Brother "Silver" Diener, ex-'11, returned with his fiancee, and the others returned to their's. The latest reports are that the co-eds are not a bit jealous of our fair "imports", only they think home industries should be protected in the future by a high protective tariff, showing that co-eds tend to destroy "Democracy."

EVANS S. KERN.

THETA CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

Since assuming the duties of Tomahawk correspondent for Theta Chapter I have looked forward with eager anticipation to this first spring letter. I had thought at this time I would redeem myself for the impositions of the past and write a letter full of human interest teeming with glad tidings of the spring, inspired perhaps by the songs of the birds, the verdant foliage, and the beautiful creations worn by the fair ones of our fair city. But alas! how different are the facts. With fondest hopes and wildest dreams rudely shattered, I sit by the grate, with a smoldering fire therein, while outside a cold wind howls, and rain, which now and then turns to snow, flies furiously. But climax of climaxes, catastrophe of catastrophes! it is vacation time—the Home Guard is again alone. Dismal, dreary, deserted and desperate, I attempt to write a letter for The Tomahawk. Ye Gods! men have been totally and cruelly annihilated for less than circumstances will now force me to perpetrate. Consider the cause, I prithee, and deal not harshly with the victim of circumstances.

The event which, in my last letter, loomed so formidable in the prospective, viz., the J-Hop, now in the retrospective furnishes a delightful subject for contemplation. Alpha Sigma Phi was represented by 14 couples, the third largest representation of the 23 houses having booths at the Hop. Our house party lasted from Thursday evening until Sunday evening. In the words of the country reporter, everyone agreed that they had had a very enjoyable time, and all concurred in the general sentiment that the Hop is one fine institution. Just a moment, however! This "general sentiment" does not include the Senate Council of the University. For several reasons too numerous to mention the body last above mentioned have found this annual gala event of

university society to be an undesirable function, and have declared it to be henceforth abolished. Imagine if you can the awe and consternation! Why, Egypt without its pyramids, Kansas without her cyclones, football without its Fielding H. Yost—even these are more conceivable than Ann Arbor without its Hop. Seriously, however, we do not believe that the Senate Council are inflexible in their ruling, but that next year we will have a HOP as in the years past—somewhat modified, perhaps, but still a Hop.

“Contrarie Mary,” the Michigan Union Opera which was staged the latter part of March, was up to the standard of previous productions of the Union. The opera this year served as a vehicle for Brother Clayton to portray his dramatic ability, since he had one of the leading roles. Brother Breidenbach also played first violin in the orchestra of the opera.

The Michigan track team this year is of the well-balanced type that “brings home the bacon,” and to the victories already annexed in the indoor meets there will doubtless be added many brilliant achievements in the field meets. Brother Monetta has done some good work in the dashes in the Freshmen meets, but owing to an injury to his leg in the early part of the season, has been unable to do his former records justice. From present indications Michigan will soon be back within the folds of the Conference. At least I believe most of us are hoping that the favorable action recently taken by our Board of Control will result in the settlement of differences, and that we will soon be able to test our strength with the Western teams.

The election of officers for the second semester which came too late to report in my last, resulted in the selection of the following: H. S. P., Benjamin Clarke, '13 Law; H. J. P., Russell V. Lucas, '13; H. S., Wayne G. Smith, '13; H. C. S., N. D. Kulasavicz, '14 Dent.; H. C., Homer Mueller, '14 Eng.

Acting on a suggestion from Eta Chapter a committee on College Activities has been appointed for the second semester. The purpose of this committee is to encourage and urge underclassmen to enter college activities for which they are fitted. The efforts of the committee thus far have produced very gratifying results, and we recommend the institution of such committees by chapters not having them.

Your humble correspondent recently endeavored to garner honors unto himself in the University oratorical contest. Honor, however, was all he succeeded in garnering, landing with third place and honorable mention just outside the second money. With which sad reflection my Muse bids me close.

WILLIAM C. MULLENDORE.

IOTA CHAPTER, CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

ITHACA, N. Y.

Iota opened the new term with the announcement that the chapter roll had not been affected by the midyear exams. This was shortly followed by a brilliant house party.

We review with pleasure the events of Junior Week, 1913. In addition to 12 guests from out-of-town, there were present at a single event—the University House Dance—more than again that number from the vicinity of Ithaca. The weather was ideal for a house party. Cold, bright afternoon favored skating and tobogganing; while the clear moonlight nights gave increased enjoyment to the evening entertainments. The events of the week were as follows:

Wednesday evening—Musical Club's Concert, followed by the Sophomore Cotillion.

Thursday evening—The University House Dance.

Friday afternoon—Organ Recital.

Friday evening—The Junior Promenade.

Saturday afternoon—Basketball Game with Princeton.

Saturday evening—"Millions In It" by 1915 of Iota, followed by informal dancing.

Judging from the appreciation expressed, our house party was a complete success from beginning to end.

From the Cornell Daily Sun, April 3rd:—"The local chapter of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity yesterday purchased the residence of Mrs. Adaline E. Prentiss Wait, located at the head of Stewart avenue. The property is known as Rockledge. Attorney G. F. Tarbell '91 made the sale. The consideration was \$30,000.

"The house is of Swiss architecture and commands a beautiful view of Cayuga Lake and Fall Creek Gorge. The grounds of the property are well laid out, the landscape gardening having been carried on under the personal supervision of Mrs. Wait.

"Possession of the new property will be taken August 1st."

The above omits a description of the interior, which is very well arranged. For years we have wished for such a home, and it is only through the untiring zeal of some of the brothers that our hopes have thus been realized.

The Seniors recently presented the house with a splendid hardwood card table. The Junior gift consisted of a handsome settee, an article in continual demand during Junior Week.

Brother "Bushy" Fox, '11, paid us a short visit while in town several weeks ago.

Brother B. W. Brodt, '14, was one of the men selected for the trip to Ann Arbor to take part in the Cornell-Michigan indoor meet.

Quite a number of the brothers spent the Spring vacation in or near Ithaca.

DRUE ALLMAN.

ZETA CHAPTER, OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY.

COLUMBUS, OHIO.

The fact that Zeta is still on the map, despite nature's ghastly attempt to wipe out not only her but the whole of old Columbus town into oblivion—impels us to shove that "student hump" on out back to the front—we feel a bit elated.

Following the flood period the Sigs. enmasse did yeoman relief work on the stricken west side. We are indeed glad to say that none of the "Zets" are the worse for the flood—except indirectly—every one of us had to be vaccinated! This penalty was inflicted on all the students as a guard against disease. The antitoxin microbes seemed to regard the Sigs. as especially sweet meat, judging by the looks of some of those "awful arms." But we were taught one lesson emphatically: That as a medium to preserving order, the vaccination process beats the compulsory cold bath every way you take it.

On March 8 we gave a dance down town. About 30 couples were present.

Following the established custom we will hold our annual dance and banquet, honoring the alumni on Friday and Saturday night, May 23 and 24.

VICTOR F. TAPKE.

KAPPA CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

MADISON, WIS.

A few changes mark our entrance into the second semester. Brothers "Slide" Rule and "Oppie" Sollitt have joined our ranks again. "Slide" is the mainstay of our baseball team, and we welcome his return. "Oppie," although not a baseball star, is a handy man around the yard. Brother Fuchs leaves us through graduation, and we lose in him a sincere and earnest worker. We wish him every success in life, both in a business way and in his love affairs.

The first semester ended in a rush, and after exams we all got busy and cleaned up for the Prom. Our Prom. party consisted of the following brothers and their partners: Horace Mann, George Sollitt, George B. Sipple, Roman Heilman, Arthur A. Gelatt, George E. Elwers and Carl W. Esau. Brother Arthur H. Boettcher, (Wisconsin '10), brought Mrs. Boettcher up from Chicago to officiate as chaperone.

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A banquet at the King Grill on March 16 marked the end of our rushing season, and we pledged seven freshmen. We congrat-

ulate ourselves on securing a fine bunch of men, and we are anxious to call them Brothers, although there is a faculty rule which prevents freshmen from being initiated. On the nights of April 4 and 5 we did have a chance to limber up, when five weary but determined candidates joined the circle of our Brotherhood. The new initiates are: Ewald V. Klumb, Milwaukee, Wis.; Ira Ferrand, Sioux City, Ia.; Charles S. Rowe, Fredricksburg, Va.; Harry A. Rothe, Fennimore, Wis.; and George Fuller, Madison, Wis. We held an initiation banquet at the house.

April 1 was the fourth anniversary of the founding of Kappa Chapter, and was marked by a banquet at the New Park Hotel. We all brought our "Sig." hearts with us, and we had a real Sig. "fest". Brother Heilman acted as toastmaster, and he introduced the speakers with all the grace of a diplomat. Brothers Campion and Liddle spoke on Sig ideals, and they had an appreciative audience. Brother Knoll also talked. (Ye Ed. calls attention to the extreme modesty displayed by Kappa's correspondent). Brother McLean, our social committee, engineered the cuisine, and we especially enjoyed his Havana straight— they make good lawp-wicks. He can retrieve himself, though, by making our formal dinner, May 9, a hummer. He already has something up his sleeve in the way of nifty programs for the dance.

The baseball team is now in the limelight, and Brother Rule expects to win the pennant with his corps of Bushleaguers. We are making a name for ourselves in athletics. Brothers Roos and Rothe are on the baseball squad. Brothers Sanborn, Ferrand, and Rowe are out for 'varsity track. Our freshmen pledges are also doing things. Brother Knoll finished the season with the swimming team, and is on the trail of a "W".

Now come the real headlines. We were fortunate enough to have the Nebraska (Xi) Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi up here for installation. We tried to give them a good start, and hope we made a good impression. The Brothers of Xi are a fine crowd, and we are more than pleased that we were the lucky ones chosen to put them through. They have our heartiest well wishes—we know that they will make good. We enjoyed their visit very much. We had never met Brother Musgrave personally, and he more than upheld his reputation. Alpha Sigma Phi certainly will never take a back seat as long as Brother Musgrave buys the tickets. We only wish that he would make the rounds oftener.

WALDEMAR A. KNOLL.

LAMBDA CHAPTER, COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.

NEW YORK CITY.

In my last letter you were told that Lambda was to give a tea during Junior Week. As a tea, well, words fail me. If I were ad-

dicted to flowery writing, I would say that all Columbia's handsome manhood and New York's beautiful womanhood attended, but I shall restrain myself sufficiently to remark that it was some tea—and then some. Besides the star tea tipplers of our own chapter, we had present Brothers Lloyd O. Mayer, (Yale '12), and Werner S. Allison, (Michigan '12).

Not satisfied with this social flight, Brothers Pitts, Langley, David, Kearney and Jacques, the committee in charge, arranged a dance at the house for Washington's Birthday. The dancing room, foyer, and lounging room were cleaned of furniture, and the floor waxed not wisely but too well. We were augmented again by the dependable duet, Brothers Allison and Mayer (see *supra*), together with Brother Robert G. Jordan, an old Alpha man, who has been visiting us at intervals during the winter.

So long as we are embarked on a chronicle of our social doings, we (editorially speaking) shall have to relate the story of the midnight ride (or rather rides, for there were several of them) of Brother Guy Hughes Riegel, assisted by various "supes" of the chapter, as well as others from without the Mystic Circle. Sufficient it is to relate that Easter Monday was the last day of our vacation; on Tuesday morning about 2 A. M., a long, dark motor-car might have been seen to draw up before the Lambda house and two tired figures disengage themselves from the steering wheel and the brake. One was Brother Riegel, owner and captain; the other, Brother "Freddie" Pitts, mate, counsellor, and general factotum, with a wild look in his eye acquired by lying on his back on the road attempting to solve the mystery of the differential. They were soon sound asleep on their more or less downy couches, and the morning recitations knew them not. But this was only the introduction, for the really interesting features were yet to develop. Brother Riegel decided the law being an old and honored profession was entitled to a rest, and that it would be better for him to devote a week to the study of practical mechanics, and the geography of the city streets. He did not lack for company in these congenial pursuits. I might tell you of long rides and smashed limousines, but I won't. Finally, on March 29 Brother Riegel decided to take the machine home to Lebanon, Pa. But think you that the loyal Sigs. would desert him in his hour of tribulation? Nay, perish the thought—for when he left he took four of them with him. The departure was made in a halo of glory. Brother "Dutch" Cruse dropped by the wayside at Newark. Brothers "Freddie" Pitts, "Heinie" Jacques, and Lloyd O. Mayer continued on, and reached Philadelphia at 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning. Brother Mayer deserted at Reading, and the others finally startled the quiet citizens of Lebanon sometime Sunday. They appear to have been discouraged at the prospect of working on Monday, and decided not to appear at classes until later in the day.

The chapter is looking forward with pleasure to the annual

chapter dance to be held at the Hotel Ansonia on Friday evening, April 11. The committee in charge, consisting of Brothers Riegel, Evans and Wellenkamp, promise us a delightful affair. Invitations have been forwarded to Alpha, Beta, Iota and Gamma Chapters, and to all our alumni. It is expected that a goodly crowd will be present.

On March 17th Lambda held its last initiation for the year, at which time five brothers were added to the Mystic Circle. They were as follows: Sidney Fisher, Charles Hall, John Taylor, Bernard Cruse and John Hanson. Brother Fisher is 1913 Science, and a member of the Glee Club; Brother Hall is 1915 College; Brother Taylor 1914 Teachers' College; Brother Cruse 1915 Law, and Brother Hanson 1916 College.

On March 31st the following officers were elected: H. S. P., Guy Hughes Riegel; H. J. P., William D. Ahearn; H. S., John Wellenkamp; H. E., Clifford Tichenor; H. C. S., George Kearney; H. M., W. C. Ham; Prudential Committee, Jesse Ruble.

WILLIAM D. AHEARN.

MU CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON.

SEATTLE, WASH.

With the scholastic year more than two-thirds over Mu Chapter finds herself today in better shape than at any previous time since its inception. We are far stronger numerically and scholastically, while financially we are practically on our feet; which is saying a great deal for such a newly organized chapter like ourselves.

On December 22, we held our third initiation of the year at which time six new members were initiated into the "Mystic Circle," thus bringing our total membership up to 28 members and four pledges, 22 of whom are active in University life. In this initiation we had the hearty co-operation of Brother Carl Croson, of Beta, and the fellows one and all are of the opinion that a more valuable acquisition could not be had, for he certainly has a fertile mind when it comes to planning new "stunts." The names of the six new members in order of their admittance to the Brotherhood are: Benjamin Frank Turnbull, Frederick Cannon Baker, Harold Clair Brown, Woodworth Anderson, Franklin Roy Croson and Irving D. Winslow.

Friday night of March 14, we concluded our fourth initiation of the present scholastic year, when seven Alumni of the recently installed Nu Chapter, at the University of California, were admitted into the Fraternity. The seven initiates were: Peter Irving Duff, Archie Dean Warner, Gunnar A. Pande, Lewis Edward Curtis, David Thomas Dickson, Llewellyn Evans and Robert I. Dunn.

Following the initiation we held a "Sig. Bust" in their honor at the Hotel Frye. Brother Blaisdell, familiarly known as "Blais," officiated as toastmaster, a position which he filled to the complete satisfaction of every one, save perhaps a few who do not care to grace the spotlight. The affair, which was more than ordinarily enjoyable, was attended by 32 Sigs. Toasts were responded to by Brothers G. F. Navarre, G. A. Pande, Carl Croson (of Beta), Warner (of Delta), P. I. Duff, L. E. Curtis, A. D. Warner, A. Dripps, W. F. Flanely, R. A. Clark, Karl F. Haas, David T. Dickson, Robert I. Dunn, Robert Harlow, Joseph Havel, Llewellyn Evans and R. J. McCann.

Brother Worthington of Kappa, visited us for several weeks after the Christmas holidays, but left some time ago for Spokane, where he is now practicing law. While here, he took the State Bar Examinations at Olympia and was highly successful. We consider ourselves much better off as a result of his visit; for he furnished us with a splendid example of what a true Sig. should be, and was of invaluable aid in perfecting our organization.

Spring athletics are now in full swing at the University, and we have a number of men turning out for the different sports, some of whom stand an excellent chance of annexing their "W's". Brother Hancock, who won his "W" last year on the Wrestling Squad, is again turning out, and looks to be almost certain of repeating, for he is a sure enough topnotcher at the mat game. Honors on the crew, baseball and track teams are being sought after by some of the others, and at least two stand a fine chance of making the teams. However, predictions are valueless, and we are trusting to the future to bring what it may.

On April 4, we will hold an informal dance at the Chapter House and as it is our first real entry into campus society, it can easily be seen how important it is for us to make a good showing. We are confident, however, of our ability to "make good."

Taking all in all, we feel very proud of the results obtained after our rather brief existence of one year in the Fraternity, and we feel confident that if our present rate of progress keeps up, and there is no reason why it shouldn't that within three or four years we will be one of the strongest chapters on the campus. This may sound a bit like boasting, yet it is but a reflection of the spirit of optimism that radiates from every one of us. We have no room for pessimists amongst us; for everything we acquire must necessarily come from the future, and therefore it is to the future that we must look. This year has indeed been a gold mine of experience to us, and one that has been enjoyed thoroughly by us all; and there can be no doubt but that we will all be better men as the result of our first year in the sacred councils of Alpha Sigma Phi.

RICHARD J. McCANN.

XI CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA.

LINCOLN, NEB.

To the newest arrivals in the family of Alpha Sigma Phi the work is all so wonderful and strange, that we scarcely know how to proceed or where to begin. We are already aware of the fact that we have gained entrance to the best fraternity in existence, and that its aim and ideals are unequalled anywhere; but further than that, all is darkness. We only know that we are going to try to do our part in maintaining the reputation of the Fraternity, and pushing it on to still greater achievements.

Xi Chapter became an entity on April 9, when six of her members were initiated by Kappa Chapter at Madison, and formally installed by Brother Wayne M. Musgrave, Grand Junior President. Previous to that time Brother Musgrave had made a brief stop at Nebraska to ratify the action of the Fraternity in granting us a charter. At Madison our men were royally entertained and given every attention during their two days' stay. Letters of congratulation were received by them from several of the western chapters. Two Brothers from Eta Chapter were on hand to make the welcome all the more hearty—the first part of the initiation all the more strenuous, and the latter part all the more beautiful.

Upon their return the six brothers proceeded to initiate the other nine, the ceremony consuming the greater part of one day and two nights. The initiation ceremony was brought to a close April 20. It was followed immediately by the election of officers, with the following results:

H. S. P., A. E. Allyn; H. J. P., C. R. Shirey; H. E., L. A. Hickman; H. S., Ned Allison; H. C. S., F. L. Babcock; H. M., H. H. Harmon; H. A. M., D. F. Cole.

The chapter roll includes: Alumni—William Albert Luke. Class of 1913—J. Ned Allison, Law. Class of 1914—Arthur Ernest Allyn, Arts and Sciences; Clarence Raymond Shirey, Arts and Sciences; Hoyt Henry Harmon, Engineering; Emmett Harrison Dunaway, Arts and Sciences; Leon Archibald Hickman, Law; Alvin Smith, Engineering; Ralph John Scoville, Law. Class of 1915—Dana Finley Cole, Arts and Sciences; John Powell Babcock, Engineering; Ray Evans Fee, Engineering; Clarence Clark Reynolds, Medicine; Fred Laurence Babcock, Arts and Sciences. Class of 1916—Ivan James Kinsman, Agriculture.

These men are all of more or less prominence in the University. Three have made names for themselves in athletics, two are members of the Glee Club, two are in the Dramatic Club, and three play important roles in the military life of the school. Several other prominent students are prospective members.

We have not yet secured a house, but will have one by the time school opens next fall. And we hereby serve notice that on and after September 1 no Sig. shall pass through Lincoln or vicinity without paying a visit to the liveliest and most enthusiastic aggregation in the chapter roll of the fraternity.

FRED L. BABCOCK.

NU CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. BERKELEY, CAL.

With little more than three weeks left before final exams, Nu is beginning to get down to work in earnest. We feel that it behooves each and every one of us to do our level best towards raising the scholarship record this term. Considering that our membership is the largest in our history, and that nearly 20 are underclassmen, the task is indeed a difficult one. The underclassmen solved the problem themselves by passing a motion which provides that all freshmen and sophomores must spend five nights a week studying—either in the Library or at the Chapter House.

Prospects look mighty bright for the members of Nu. Everyone is showing an intense interest in the welfare of the chapter by taking part in the various campus activities. It is the kind of spirit that counts—everyone on the campus knows that our men are “live wires.”

Last month we had a house dance, and are planning another for April 24. Twenty-five of the fellows have promised to be on hand with their lady friends.

We are gradually taking into the Fraternity the old members of the Atherton Club, and hope inside of a year to have initiated practically all of them into the Mystic Circle. Last month we put through Louis Joubert, '11; Harrison Wyrick, '12, and James Norman Fulmore, ex-'13.

Brother Dietrich (Kappa) and Brother Mann (Eta) visited us during the past month. It did us good to learn their points of view and also to learn how our sister chapters do things. Brother Mann arrived on the evening of our initiation, and he saw to it that all the details of the ritual were properly observed.

Our members are taking an active part in campus activities these days. Brother Kittredge, '12, won the Newman Pease Prize of \$100. He is also contesting for the Bryce Historical Essay Prize. Brothers Hampton, '13; Gates, '14, and Kittredge, '12, were all elected members of Phi Delta Kappa, the educational honor fraternity. Brothers Saxen, '14; Gregory, '15; Gavin, '15, and Crawford, '16, are out for the track team.

Brother Anderson, '16, has made the crew training table, and will undoubtedly win his class numerals. Brother Dichman, '14, is a reader in Mathematics. Brother Ettinger, '15, is soloist for the Glee Club, and has performed in the Greek Theater several times this spring. Brother Herrick, '15, was a member of the winning Senate debating team in the Senate-Congress debate. Brother Sebastian, '16, won his “C” as varsity catcher in the first game of the series with Stanford.

We have elected Brother Alfred Solomon, '02, Alumni Secretary. In spite of the fact that he is a very busy man, he wishes to keep in close touch with all the old boys, and to hear just what they are doing.

CYRIL W. McLEAN.

ALUMNI COUNCILS OF ALPHA SIGMA PHI.

DETROIT COUNCIL.

One of my brothers, who really ought to attend to this painful duty, tells me that we have not yet informed an expectant world that we gave a dance during the past Christmas holidays. We did. We gave it at the College Club on the evening of Friday, December 27. There were 20 couples of us, and almost everyone knew almost every one else; and the tango was comparatively new then, nor the turkey trot quite dead, and it was a pretty good time. Brothers Gillmore, Mullendore, and Luke Wright, of the Ann Arbor Chapter, were our guests. Luke introduced the Texas Tommy amongst us. Mrs. Brodt, mother of our Cornell Brodts, chaperoned. There was one other matron present, but then, we're not boys now, you know.

This reflection naturally leads me to record here that on January 13, Brother Allen H. Frost, (Michigan '11 E.), pledged himself to love, cherish and protect Miss Frances Hart until death do them part, or, according to the revised statutes, she's on her way to Reno. And these things further remind me, that those of our local brethren who are trotting in more or less double harness seem to take great pleasure in gathering informally at the home of Brother Earl D. Green, (Michigan '10 E.). I know of these meetings only by hearsay. Not that Earl and Irene do not invite me, but it does not seem to me that I quite qualify.

Our Council has received a welcome addition. Brother Gage Cooper, (Michigan '12 E.), after professional sojourns in Sault St. Marie, and Chicago, which ended when harsh weather shut down the jobs, has come back home and gone into business with his father. They manufacture tile.

Brother Ralph Eastman, (Michigan '10 E.), who has been managing the Indianapolis office of the Kahn Trussed Concrete Steel Company, is compelled to lay off for a while, as the result of an attack of typhoid. He is spending the time at his parents' home at Birmingham, Mich.

Some of us have been renewing our youth by going out and mixing with the kids in Ann Arbor. Early in February, Brother Campbell, '12, felt the thrill of life along his keel, and went out to the Junior Hop. It was a good Hop, and, in my opinion, it was the occasion of the best house party Theta Chapter has ever given. Brothers Ed. Hanavan and Campbell went out to the Cornell meet, March 21. Another Detroit Councillor distinguished himself actively that evening. Brother Burt Brodt, (Cornell '14), took second in the high jump, with an actual jump of 5 feet 9½ inches. We went up to see him in their dressing-room just as the time for the mile, which Jones had won in 4:19 2-5, was announced; and that gentleman, not two minutes after his race, was walking about quite coolly, talking to his friends. Jones is

not human. He took the Waterman Gym. record away from Brother Ed. Hanavan, (Michigan '12), who held it previously at 4:21 2-5. Brother "Cam" Harvey, '11, went out to see the Michigan Union Opera, "Contrarie Mary." "Cam" says that it was unusually good. Brother "Larry" Clayton was "Sir John"; Brother Warren Breidenbach was a first violin in the orchestra; Brother "Stan" Livingston was master electrician; and Brother "Lenny" Dean was a make-up man.

ROBERT P. CAMPBELL, (Michigan '12).

NEW YORK COUNCIL.

The New York Council of Alpha Sigma Phi held on Friday evening, April 18, at the Lambda Chapter House, its most successful smoker of the year. There were several new faces — brethren who have recently come to reside in New York City. The men of Lambda lived up to their well-known reputation for hospitality, and a thoroughly good time was enjoyed. We deeply regretted that Brother Wayne M. Musgrave, G. J. P., was unexpectedly called out of town, and could not be present.

We have several other events in view to take place in the near future.

WILLIAM NAUMBURG, JR.

COLLEGE SOCIETIES TO STAY.

MADISON, Wis., April 9—The Assembly today killed the Anderson Anti-Fraternity bill, directed against college organizations, by a vote of 57 to 42. All amendments were rejected. A letter from John Hannan, Private Secretary to Senator La Follette, was read, tending to show that La Follette was not in sympathy with the anti-fraternity movement, but Anderson said that if La Follette's autobiography were read it would be seen that La Follette had a strong aversion to the organizations. He considered them undemocratic. D. C. Hall defended the fraternities and called the measure "infamous."—New York Times, April 10, 1913.



THE BOYS OF FIFTY-TWO

Read at the 60th Anniversary of Yale, 1852, Academic, by President Crapo, Author, at
Madison, Conn., June 20th, 1912.

♩ = 100

HORATIO PARKER.

1. Count not the ma - ny fleet - ing years, Which came and went with hopes and fears

Like skies of va - ried hue. Our foot - steps once toward hill - tops led

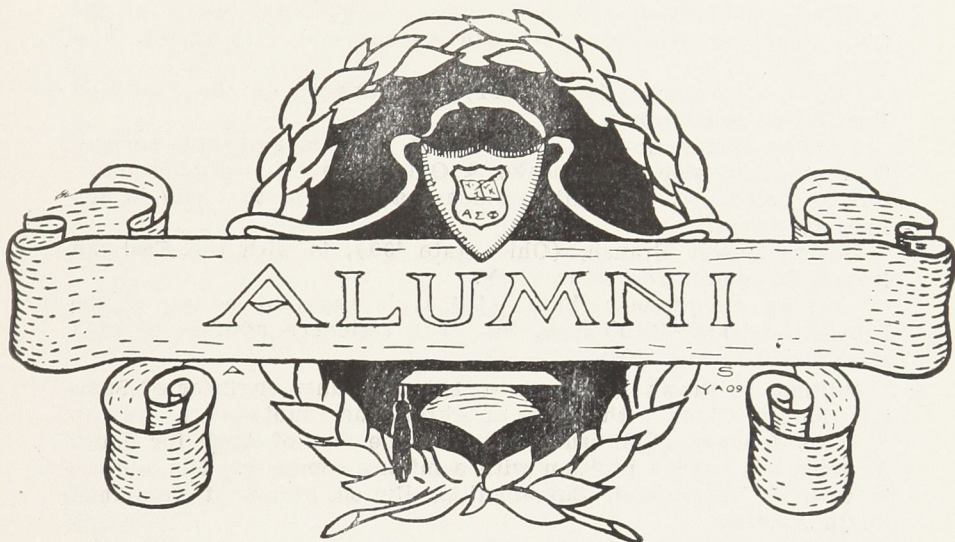
And now the down - ward slopes we tread, The boys of Fif - ty - two.

2 The thoughts to-night that most prevail
Are precious memories of Yale,
Of comrades kind and true,
Of tasks which gave transmitted power
To meet the problems of the hour,
For boys of Fifty-two.

3 The lamp of life is burning low,
And yet it sheds a radiant glow
That lights the lengthened view

Of close companionship, which holds
And knits our hearts in loving folds,
The boys of Fifty-two.

4 A few remain, and lingering here
We clasp the hand in mirth and cheer,
And pay the tribute due
To those whose names are starred, and say
Our words of praise and pride, for they
Were boys of Fifty-two.



ALUMNI.

(Brothers will confer a favor by contributing Alumni notes about themselves and others. Such contributions should be sent to the Associate Editor, Lloyd O. Mayer, 435 West 117th Street, New York City.)

Charles P. Taft, (Yale '64), was recently elected president of the Cincinnati Yale Club.

Henry Kircher, (Ohio State '10), is chief of the drafting department for the Mt. Vernon Bridge Company, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

The death of Henry Rayner Wood, (Yale '64), occurred on April 8 at his home in Englewood, N. J.

Elbridge John Best, (California '08), was recently appointed Surgeon in the Emergency Hospital of San Francisco, Cal.

Thatcher M. Adams, (Yale '58), is senior partner in the firm of Adams, Livingston & Davis, stock and bond brokers, of 49 Wall Street, New York City.

Donald W. Kling, (Ohio State '11), is practicing law with the firm of Bennett & Westfall, 1105 Columbus Savings and Trust Building, Columbus, Ohio.

Ralph F. Stallkamp, (Ohio State '09), is in the engineering department of the Lackawanna Steel Company, at Buffalo, N. Y. His residence address is 151 Prospect Avenue, Buffalo.

The present address of Arthur F. VanDyck, (Yale '11 S.), is Bachelor Hall, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Robert G. Jordan, (Yale '11 Law), is baritone soloist at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, 5th Avenue and 45th Street, New York City.

Guy L. Hayman, (Cornell '11), is manager of the Pocopson Inn Farm, Northbrook, Pa.

Thomas Henry Gordon, (Ohio State '11), is assistant superintendent of division, Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, with headquarters at Baltimore, Md. His residence address in that city is 300 Laurale Street.

Harry Chester Branch, (Ohio State '09), is with the Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y.

Malcolm H. Bissell, (Yale '11 S.), is assistant editor of the Electric Journal, Pittsburgh, Pa. His residence address is 7818 Edgewood Avenue, Swissvale, Pa.

William H. Stowe, (Ohio State '10), is county engineer of Summit County, Ohio., with offices at Akron, the county seat.

Louis Joubert, (California '11), left the first of April for South America to accept a position with a mining company. His address is care of V. Dugand, Barranguilla, United States of Columbia, South America.

Charles A. Sattig, (Yale '12 S.), has moved to Woodbridge, Conn.

John L. Cashel, (Yale '09 Law), recently moved from Portland, Oregon, to Butte, Montana, to practice law.

William Naumburg, Jr., (Yale '11 S.), has been recuperating from his recent illness in Summerville, S. C., and returned to his business in New York City on April 1.

Werner S. Allison, (Michigan '12), is assistant editor of The Tea and Coffee Trade Journal, 79 Wall Street, New York City. He was recently appointed a member of the nominating committee of the New York University of Michigan Club.

Goerge L. Ehrman, (Ohio State '11), is first assistant county engineer, under Brother William H. Stowe, (Ohio State '10), of Summit County, Ohio.

James Brewster Cone, (Yale '65), and his wife celebrated their golden wedding at Hartford, Conn., on January 27.

George M. Kling, (Ohio State '12), is at present playing in "Ready Money." His mail address is 539 West 148th Street, New York City.

Alfred Solomon, (California '02), has been elected Alumni Secretary of Nu Chapter. His address is 2628 Durant Avenue, Berkeley, Cal. Brother Solomon is instructor of French at the University of California.

Hon. William W. Crapo, (Yale '52), is the donor of a monument to be erected at Bedford, Mass., in honor of the old New England whalers.

Frederick Melvin Berlin, (Ohio State '10), is in the engineering department of the Jefferey Manufacturing Company, Columbus, Ohio.

Oliver F. Bishop, (Yale '09 S., '11 Forestry), recently sailed for the Philippines. His temporary address is care of Philippines Ranger School, Manila, P. I.

Walter S. Hertzog, (Columbia '10), is instructor in English at the Hollywood High School, Los Angeles. His residence address is 313 North Louise Street, Glendale, Los Angeles County, Cal.

Frederick R. Brunner, (Ohio State '10), is draftsman for the Pennsylvania Railway, Columbus, Ohio.

The present address of Leonard A. Hendrick, (Yale '50), is 212 West 123rd Street, New York City.

Samuel R. MacDonald, (Yale '09 S., '11 S.), recently purchased a farm near Wallingford, Conn., and modestly states that he expects to have the best fruit producing orchards in the country.

Herbert Bear, (Ohio State '12), is draftsman for the Mt. Vernon Bridge Company. He is at present living at the Y. M. C. A., Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Roy Henry Blosser, (California '11), who is instructor of Manual Arts at the Santa Rosa (California) High School, visited at the Nu Chapter House for several days during the month of March.

M. Raymond Plumb, (Yale '09, '11 D.), Herbert H. Benedict, (Yale '09, '12 D.), and Hollis M. Bartlett, (Yale '12 D.), were recently in New Haven to attend the annual Congregational Church Federation under the auspices of Yale University. All these Brothers have parishes in Connecticut—Brother Plumb at Windham, Brother Benedict at Fairfield, and Brother Bartlett at South Coventry.

William Wardman, (Ohio State '11), is employed in the engineering department of the City of Columbus, Ohio.

Jesse O. Wagner, (Ohio State '10), is doing research work for the Union Switch and Signal Company, Ashtabula, Ohio.

Robert Merring Lewis, (Ohio State '09), is engineer for The Allen Engineering Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

Stuart Naramore, (Yale '12 S.), has changed his permanent address to 525 Wood Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

Earl M. Millious, (Ohio State '10), who has been employed in the engineering department of the City of Columbus, Ohio., on April 21, took up the position of assistant engineer of Sandusky, Ohio, with headquarters at Fremont.

Kenneth Richard Burke, (Wisconsin '11), is now located at Crystal Springs, Florida, in charge of the Florida Land Company's office at that place.

George Wells Oaks, (Ohio State '10), is traveling engineer for the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company with headquarters at Pittsburgh, Pa.

George Bruno Sippel, (Wisconsin '12), has changed his address to 632 Denning Place, Chicago, Illinois.

William Alvin Pittenger, (Harvard '12), was admitted to the

Minnesota Bar in the April term of the Supreme Court of Minnesota. He will practice in Duluth, Minnesota.

Mrs. Alice Lame Waldron, mother of Brother Frederick Hemingway Waldron, (Yale '07), passed away at her home in Vine-land, N. J., after a very brief illness.

Elmer Juergens, (Illinois '10), has been confined to his room for the greater part of the past year and is now on the way to complete recovery. He was married about a year ago, but neglected to inform the editor of the fortunate lady in the case. We are pleased to know that his recovery seems certain and speedy.

F. Ray McGrew, (Marietta '06), has been located at last at Box 43, Trees, Louisiana. Brother McGrew has been very much interested in the progress of the Fraternity, but has failed to keep us informed of his numerous changes in post office addresses, due in most part to his service in forestry work in the south.

William Earl Hall, (Ohio State '09), is a graduate student of the University of Missouri and instructor in Journalism. He receives his post graduate degree this June, and will then return to Ohio State for another post graduate degree in that institution.

Ralph Milton Crumrine, (Cornell '10), is at Los Angeles, Cal., temporarily. His permanent address remains 185 Perkins Street, Akron, Ohio.

Dwight Ezra Campbell, (Harvard '12), was married on November 5, 1912, to Miss Adelaide Pauline Caywood of Des Moines, Iowa. He passed the South Dakota bar examination with the highest record ever made in that State, and was admitted to the firm of Campbell & Walton, Lawyers, at Aberdeen, South Dakota.

MARRIAGES.

WARDMAN-HEIRSCHMAN.

Miss Helen Heirschman to William Wardman, (Ohio State '11), January 15, 1913.

FROST-HART.

Miss Florence Belle Hart, of Detroit, to Allen Hugh Frost, (Michigan '11 E.), February 4, 1913. At home after April 15, at 1174 Brooklyn Avenue, Detroit, Mich. Brother Frost is technical director and manager of the Standard Auto Company of Detroit.

ENGAGEMENTS.

PETRIE-HOLBROOK.

Miss Mildred Petrie, (Mt Holyoke '13), to Clarence Gordon Harold Holbrook, (Yale '11 S.),

VOGELSANG-FRANK.

Miss Alice Vogelsang of Richmond, Ind., to Leroy R. Frank, (Ohio State).

BIRTHS.

Just before going to press we received the following letter:

Marietta, Ohio, April 21st, 1913.

"To the Editor of the Tomahawk:

We have just this minute received the following announcement:

'Walter Dent Brown Bringing Happiness to Mr.
and Mrs. Walter T. Brown. Born, April 20,
1913, Nine-twenty O'clock. Weight, Eight
Pounds—and a good Sig.'

Brother Brown is a Sig. of the class of 1912 (Marietta). His father is a Sig., and his sister married a Sig. His wife is the sister of a Sig., and was a loyal Sig. girl while in College here. They were married on Brother Brown's Commencement Day.

Fraternally,

THOMAS M. McCaw, (Delta)."



OBITUARY.

MARTIN REGISTER ANDREWS.

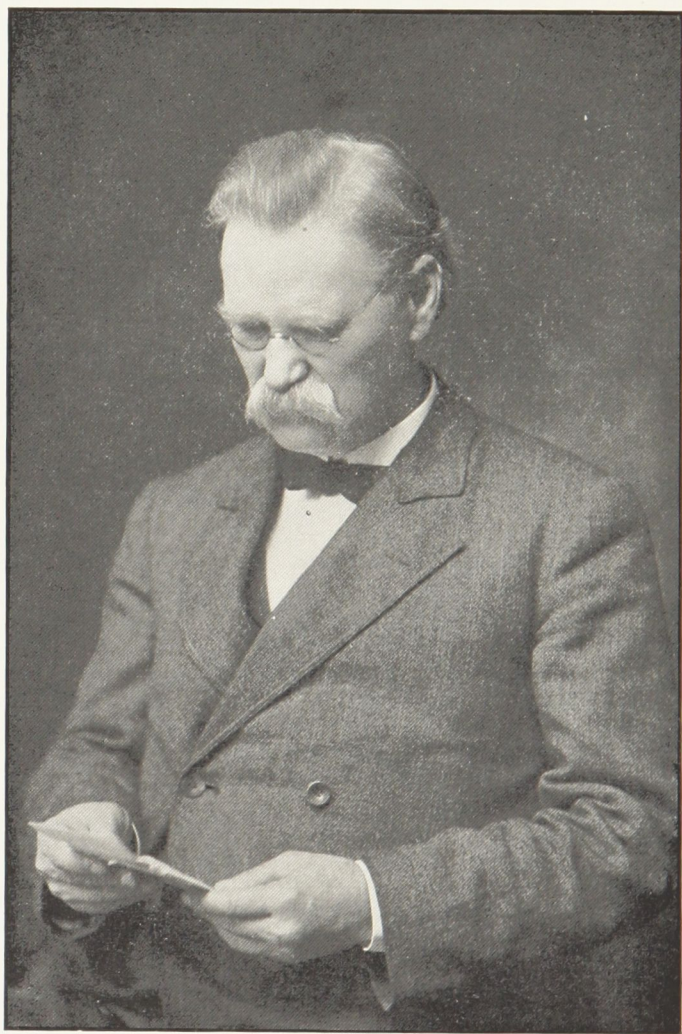
Martin Register Andrews, (Marietta '69), died Sunday, April 20, at his home in Marietta, Ohio. He was born at Meigs, in Morgan County, Ohio, April 6, 1842.

He graduated from McConnellsville High School in 1859. During the next two years he was employed as teacher in a district school in his native county.

In 1861 Brother Andrews enlisted in the 62nd Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry. After two years' service he returned to Marietta and enlisted in the 43rd Battalion, Ohio Volunteer Infantry, in which he served as adjutant. Later he joined the Signal Corps, serving with the 23rd Army Corps.

In 1865 he entered Bethany College, but trouble with his eyes compelled him to leave at the end of his first year. During the next year and a half he was engaged in teaching school. In 1867 he entered Marietta College, and by close application he was able to receive his degree in 1869. He was initiated a member of Alpha Sigma Phi in the fall of 1867.

From 1870 to 1879 he served as Superintendent of Schools in Steubenville, Ohio. (Brother Robert L. Ervin, Yale '07 G. S., has occupied this same position for the past six years.—Ed.) In the latter year he returned to Marietta to become Principal of Marietta Academy, in which capacity he served until 1895, when he became Professor of Political Science in Marietta College. In July, 1910, he retired on a pension from the Carnegie Fund as



MARTIN REGISTER ANDREWS

Emeritus Professor of Political Science. From that time until his death he was engaged in research work of various kinds, and as contributing editor of the Ohio Teacher.

For many years Brother Andrews was a regular contributor to the Ohio Educational Monthly. He was one of the founders of the Ohio Teachers' Association, and he frequently gave instruction at institutes. He was for five years a member of the Board of Education of the City of Marietta.

From 1902-1910 Brother Andrews served as trustee of the Ohio Archaeological and Historical Society by the appointment of successive governors of the State. During the remaining three years of his life Brother Andrews devoted a large amount of his time to the study of local history, and was the compiler and editor of the historical section of "The History of Marietta and Washington County." As a historian, he was active in compiling several other histories of Marietta and vicinity.

Brother Andrews was always a most loyal and valuable friend to his Chapter, as well as to the whole Fraternity. He always made it a point to attend the annual "Sig. Bust" at Delta, and was a frequent visitor at the Chapter House.

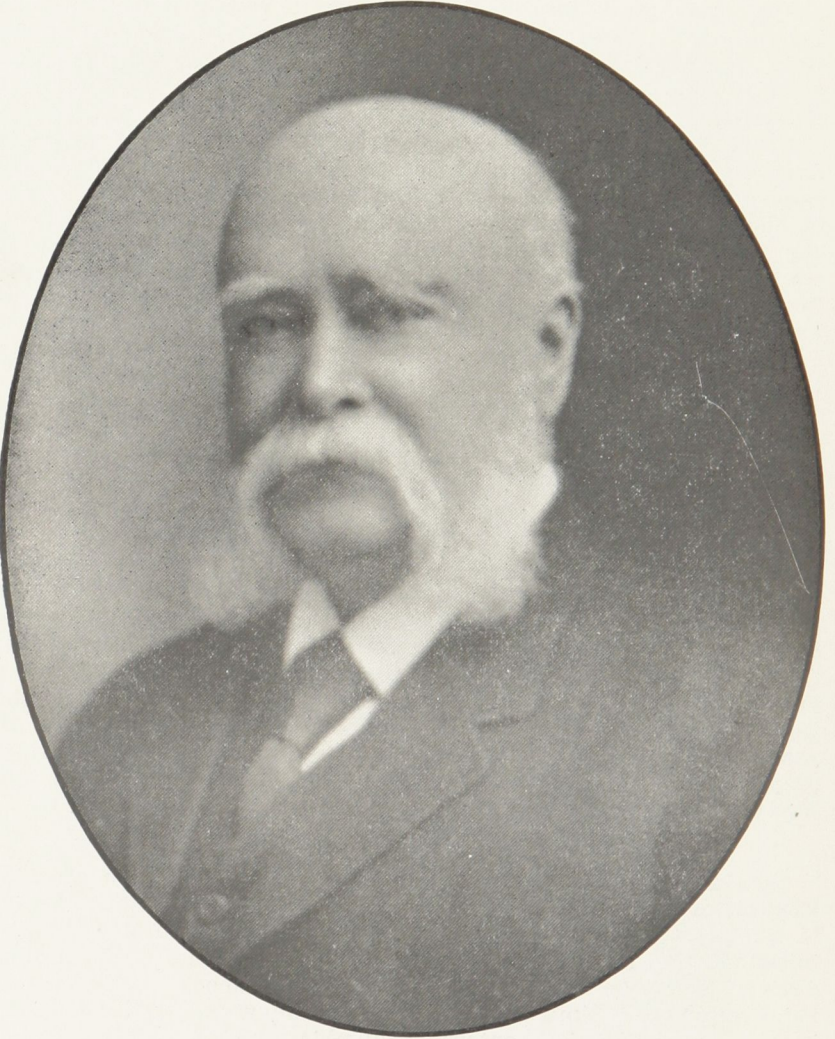
He is survived by his wife and one daughter.

THOMAS HUBBARD PITKIN.

Thomas Hubbard Pitkin, (Yale '62), died in Detroit, Mich., January 14. He was born at Louisville, Ky., March 30, 1842. He entered Yale in the fall of 1858, and was initiated into Alpha Sigma Phi in the spring of the following year. He was absent from college during his Senior year, but received his degree a year later as a member of the Class of '62. He was one of the highest stand men of his class, especially in Greek. For over 30 years he resided in Detroit, and was engaged in private tutoring, preparing young men for Yale and the University of Michigan. He was unmarried.

JOHN EDWARD BROOKS.

John Edward Brooks, (Yale '65), died at his home in London, England, February 20. He was born at Rye, Westchester County, N. Y., May 6, 1844. He entered Yale with the class of '65, and was initiated into Alpha Sigma Phi in 1862. At successive periods during his college career he also became a member of Delta Kappa, Psi Upsilon, and Skull and Bones. At graduation he stood fourth in his class. He then entered Columbia University Law School, receiving the degree of LL.B. in 1867. He practiced law for six years, and then joined his father in the long-established firm of Brooks Brothers, clothiers, New York City. He retired from the firm in 1885, and was not thereafter engaged in active business. During the remainder of his life, Brother Brooks devoted the larger portion of his time to yachting. During the last few years he dwelt at his residence in London.



STEWART LYNDON WOODFORD


STEWART LYNDON WOODFORD.

Stewart Lyndon Woodford, (Yale '54), died at his home in New York City, February 14. He had suffered for many years from a severe attack of heart trouble. He was born in New York City, September 3, 1835. He entered Columbia University with the class of '54, where he joined the Delta Psi Fraternity. After one year at Columbia, he entered the Sophomore class at Yale, and was shortly afterwards initiated into Alpha Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi. He returned to Columbia for his Senior year, and again associated himself with Delta Psi. He received his degree of A. B. from Columbia in 1854, and later was restored to rank in his class of '54 at Yale, securing his degree. He was admitted to the bar in 1857.

Events follow each other rapidly hereafter. Brother Woodford was a delegate to the convention that nominated Abraham Lincoln. He was also the messenger of the electoral college of that year. During the two years 1861-2 he was assistant United States District Attorney for the southern district of New York. In 1862 he enlisted in the 127th Regiment, New York Volunteers, in which he rose rapidly until, in 1865, he resigned his commission and was breveted brigadier general for gallantry in action. General Woodford then resumed his law practice. He was lieutenant-governor of New York, 1866-68, being but 31 years old at the time of his election. He was nominated for governor of New York in 1870, but was defeated. In 1872 he was a presidential elector, and president of the electoral college. He was a member of Congress, 1873-75; United States district attorney for the southern district of New York, 1877-83. In 1896 he was appointed a member of the commission to draft a charter for Greater New York. President McKinley appointed him minister to Spain in 1897, where Brother Woodford remained until war was declared in 1898. As minister he handled with great tact the many difficult problems incident to the strained diplomatic relations then existing. He then returned to the practice of law as a member of the firm of Woodford, Bovee & Butcher of New York City. He was president of the Hudson-Fulton Commission, 1907-09. In 1908, he was decorated with the order of the Rising Sun, second class, by the late Emperor of Japan, and in 1910, with the Crown Order of the first class by the Emperor of Germany.

Brother Woodford was married October 15, 1857, to Miss Julia E. Capen, who died in 1899. He was married a second time, September 26, 1900, to Miss Isabel Hanson, who survives him. One daughter also survives him.

Brother Woodford was a director and general counsel of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and a trustee of the Franklin Trust Company.



EXCHANGES.

Recent additions in the Greek World are as follows: Chi Psi and Chi Phi at the University of Illinois; Sigma Phi Epsilon at the University of Michigan, Cornell University, and Brown University; Delta Kappa Epsilon at the University of Texas; Phi Kappa Psi and Delta Tau Delta (re-established) at Pennsylvania State College; Beta Theta Pi at the University of South Dakota.

The Greek press these days is concerned particularly with the adverse legislation pending in the several state legislatures, as well as antagonism of another kind—as illustrated by the conduct of the gentleman who recently used his influence in driving the fraternities out of Wooster University. We reprint below several observations bearing on the subject.

That faults can be found with fraternity conduct and management is undeniably true. With their aims and principles never. Do they breed clannishness? There is a species of freak socialism which makes the same indictment against the family, the home and the marriage bond. Do they breed snobs and foster undemocratic spirit? There are snobs everywhere. If they never went to college they would never get into fraternities. They don't all get in. Some of them are left out to show to the world that they are better than fraternity men. But there is nothing on earth more democratic than a gathering of college fraternity men. Men of almost every condition are there, except the mentally and morally unfit, and they mingle as brothers. The writer was once driven by a chauffeur who was a $\Psi \Upsilon$ and a $\Phi \beta \kappa$. He was neither incompetent nor a pauper. He was a man clean through—but he was no snob! The manager of a large business house once conducted the writer over a certain city to introduce him to "the boys." We visited bank cashiers, railroad passenger agents, lawyers, doctors, editors, architects, merchants, stenographers, clerks, a printer and a plumber. They were all brothers. Such conditions exist in almost all if not all fraternities. An institution capable of establishing and maintaining such relations might well afford to carry a few snobs here and there and still be justified. Fraternities have made their mistakes and have honestly sought to correct them; but while the principle of brotherhood exists in the hearts of congenial men fraternities will not be legislated from the face of the earth—The Caduceus of Kappa Sigma.

Most of all we must carry on a campaign of education so widespread and earnest in its appeal that we can show unsuspecting legislators that there are real advantages in fraternities. Something approaching family life is the due of every young man;

boarding-house life in a college town was not decreed by heaven for every homesick young fellow from the country. There are many thousands of uprightly, clean, strong young men of high morals and ideals living in our fraternity houses through this country who are a downright influence for good in the lives of the younger men with whom they live so intimately. We all remember them. That there are sometimes others of a different stamp is not because there are fraternities; such men are not the products of the system.—Delta Upsilon Quarterly.

A QUESTION OF HORSE SENSE.

Douglas Anderson, assemblyman from Forest county, has submitted to the legislature a bill to sweep away the \$650,000 of property belonging to college societies, and to deprive students of the comfort and convenience of the Greek letter homes at the University of Wisconsin. These societies are part of a fellowship organization whose history is as time-honored as that of the American nation. It began in William and Mary's College in Virginia in the year of our independence, 1776. Since that time they have acquired over 400,000 members; 400,000 college educated men and women who have, according to Assemblyman Anderson, been led away from the spirit of American democracy because, like the Masons and the Odd Fellows, the Elks and the Rebekahs, they have thought they could gain something through the school of fellowship, because they believed that heart culture was as valuable as head culture, and that through knowing intimately and affectionately the few, they might learn to love no less in the broader and better way the many.

Mr. Anderson seeks to force the state to set up an arbitrary standard for membership in the student body of this state. In his judgment, moral and intellectual fitness is not sufficient. Something more is needed. He urges that the University accept or retain no student who is a member of any Greek letter or secret society of students.

* * * * *

The American college Greek letter society system has from its beginning been designed to foster friendship and to cultivate the spirit of brotherly comradeship. If Brother Anderson can name a more needed culture than that of the heart we would be grateful indeed to hear it. We have heard the ultra advocates of the broad and all inclusive social democracy talk with eloquent enthusiasm about the larger family, and sneer at the sacred foundations of the narrowing influences and the pitiable limitations of even the home fellowship. It's all a matter of degree. But there are some of us who still believe that the family, which is built upon a system of ultra exclusive selection, is the Gibraltar of society,—of democracy itself. The institution of family carries with it its measure of heart-burn from exclusion. But because some maidens suffer heartache or because

some youths suffer jilt, it has not yet occurred to progressive legislators to tear down, in their interests, the system of selection upon which the home is made.

The college Greek letter societies and their imitators have built among the colleges of this country a system of college homes which cultivate the closer kinship of those who live within their walls just as the home cultivates the closer kinship between brothers and sisters. Yet it has never been the purpose of these societies, through so doing, to be less interested in the world at large than is the man who claims a family as his own. Through a hundred and thirty-seven years these societies have been the college homes of men, uniting them in the bonds of friendship and wisdom, giving to them one thing which the class room omits: the lesson of brotherly love, and teaching them that fellowship and loyalty is quite as much an asset in life as an acquaintance with French or Latin, the binomial theorem or beetles.

These Greek letter homes have, as hundreds upon hundreds of American college presidents have testified, contributed more than any single influence,—and as many have testified, more than all other influences,—to cement the affection and loyalty of alumni to the college.

* * * * *

The cure for all this is more fraternity homes and not less. Viewed from every angle, social, intellectual, fellowship and economic, the builders of their college homes for the last hundred and thirty-seven years have been right. These fellowship homes have grown and prospered because they have been right. They may have had their faults in spots; exceeded their proper place at times; and failed sometimes to fulfill their own pledged purpose, but so has the church, and what institution, pray tell, hasn't? Come, let's be honest.

The management of every fraternity home is subject to reason; if they transgress that spirit of democracy which should be maintained in a commonwealth college, regulate them. Because we did not like some of the things the railroads were doing we didn't dig them up and throw away the accumulative labor and investment of many years. No. We regulated them so that the maximum good could be gotten out of a good thing. It is the height of folly to kick anything down until you know what you are going to build up in its place.

* * * * *

Every president since Hays has been a member of a college Greek letter society and in the mature years of discretion, even while occupying the highest office in the land, each in turn, Garfield the $\Delta \Upsilon$, Arthur the $\Psi \Upsilon$, Cleveland the ΣX , Harrison the $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, McKinley the $\Sigma A E$, Roosevelt the $\Delta K E$, and Taft the $\Psi \Upsilon$, has testified to the democratic spirit and the constructive helpfulness of those affiliations.—Wisconsin State Journal—Banta's Greek Exchange.

CHAPTERS.

- ALPHA (1) YALE UNIVERSITY 1845**
 House, 100 Prospect Street, New Haven, Conn.
 H. S. P., Charles B. Officer, Box 1845, Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.
 H. C. S., Ferdinand R. Lamb, 1845 Yale Station New Haven, Conn.
 Alumni Sec., Cleaveland J. Rice, Box 1845, Yale Sta. New Haven, Conn.
- BETA (2) HARVARD UNIVERSITY 1850**
 House, 18 Palmer Street, Cambridge, Mass.
 H. S. P., Harvey B. Hoffman, 1170 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass.
 H. C. S., Howard E. Settle, 25 Conant Hall, Cambridge, Mass.
 Alumni Sec., Arthur L. Eustace, 115 Pelham Rd., New Rochelle, N. Y.
- GAMMA (3) MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE . . 1913**
 House, 85 Pleasant Street, Amherst, Mass.
 H. S. P., Willard H. Hasey, 85 Pleasant Street, Amherst, Mass.
 H. C. S., Earle S. Draper, 85 Pleasant Street, Amherst, Mass.
 Alumni Sec., Ralph R. Parker, 713 Fearing St., Amherst, Mass.
- DELTA MARIETTA COLLEGE 1860**
 House, 205 Fourth Street, Marietta, O.
 H. S. P., Melville H. Rood, Box 31, Marietta, O.
 H. C. S., William Lansley, Box, 31, Marietta, O.
 Alumni Sec., Tasker B. Bosworth, 156, Front Street, Marietta, O.
- EPSILON (4) OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY 1865**
- ZETA OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY 1903**
 House, 1892 North High Street, Columbus, O.
 H. S. P., J. Lewis Morrill, 1892, North High Street, Columbus, O.
 H. C. S., V. M. Tapke, 229 W. 8th Ave., Columbus, O.
 Alumni Sec., Donald W. Kling, 1105 Columbus Savings and Trust Building, Columbus, Ohio.
- ETA UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS 1903**
 House, 404, Daniel Street, Champaign, Ill.
 H. S. P., Jerome Francis Kohout, 404 Daniel St., Champaign, Ill.
 H. C. S., Evans S. Kern, 404 Daniel St., Champaign, Ill.
 Alumni Sec., Jos. D. Hood, 2009 Kalorama Road, Washington, D. C.
- THETA UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN 1903**
 House, 1315 Hill Street, Ann Arbor, Mich.
 H. S. P., Benjamin Clarke, 1315 Hill Street, Ann Arbor, Mich.
 H. C. S., Norbert Kulasavicz, 1315 Hill Street, Ann Arbor, Mich.
 Alumni Sec., Robert P. Campbell, 123 Canfield Ave. West, Detroit, Mich.
- IOTA CORNELL UNIVERSITY 1909**
 House, 636 Stewart Avenue, Ithaca, N. Y.
 H. S. P., John H. Small, 636 Stewart Avenue, Ithaca, N. Y.
 H. C. S., Russell T. Tree, 636 Stewart Avenue, Ithaca, N. Y.
- KAPPA UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN 1909**
 House, 609 Lake Street, Madison, Wisc.
 H. S. P., Roman A. Heilman, 609 Lake Street, Madison, Wisc.
 H. C. S., Herbert T. Burrow, 609 Lake Street, Madison, Wisc.

THE TOMAHAWK

LAMBDA COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY 1910

House, 435 West 117th Street, New York City.

H. S. P., Guy H. Riegel, 435 West 117th Street, New York City.

H. C. S., George S. Kearney, 435 West 117th Street, New York City.

Alumni Sec., Wm. D. Ahearn, 435 W. 117th Street, New York City.

MU UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON 1912

House, 5022 University Boulevard, Seattle, Wash.

H. S. P., Guy Francis Navarre, 5022 University Blvd., Seattle, Wash.

H. C. S., Allen M. Lacey, 5022 University Blvd., Seattle, Wash.

Alumni Sec., Joseph Havel, Hotel Rhein, Tacoma, Wash.

NU UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA 1913

House, 2614 Dwight Way, Berkeley, Cal.

H. S. P., Tracy B. Kittredge, 2614 Dwight Way, Berkeley, Cal.

H. C. S., Martin Joseph Gavin, 2614 Dwight Way, Berkeley, Cal.

Alumni Sec., Alfred Solomon, 2628 Durant Ave., Berkeley, Cal.

XI UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA 1913

H. S. P., Arthur Ernest Allyn, Jr., 1535 P. Street, Lincoln, Neb.

H. C. S., Fred L. Babcock, 1536 P. Street, Lincoln, Neb.

1. —Suspended in 1863; re-established as a University Fraternity in 1907.
2. —Suspended in 1857; re-established in 1911.
3. —Established at Amherst College in 1856; suspended in 1862; re-established at Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1913.
4. —Charter withdrawn after five weeks owing to dissensions in **Alpha** Chapter.

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PITTSBURGH COUNCIL—Charles K. Reppert (Delta), Pres.; 265 Noble Ave.; W. Stimson Wallace (Iota), Sec'y, 321 Evaline St.

PHILADELPHIA COUNCIL—Raymond Chidsey (Alpha), Pres.; H. D. Atkins, Sec'y, 417 Pennsylvania Bldg.

NEW YORK COUNCIL—John L. Hogan, Jr., (Alpha), Pres.; Wm. Naumburg, Jr., (Alpha), Sec'y, 21 W. 83rd St.

DETROIT COUNCIL—R. E. Hofelich (Theta), Pres.; Campbell Harvey (Theta), Sec'y, 51 Winder St.

MILWAUKEE COUNCIL—Carl Esau (Kappa), Pres.; C. W. Windfelder (Kappa), Sec'y 739 38th St.

COLUMBUS COUNCIL—Donald W. Kling (Zeta), Pres.; F. Howard Stowell, Sec'y 1892 N. High St.

NEW HAVEN COUNCIL—C. G. H. Holbrook (Alpha), Pres.; C. J. Rice (Alpha), Sec'y 1845 Yale Station.

TOLEDO COUNCIL—Charles A. Brady (Theta), Pres.; G. Blaine Darrah (Delta), Sec'y, 419 Y. M. C. A., 423-429 Michigan St.

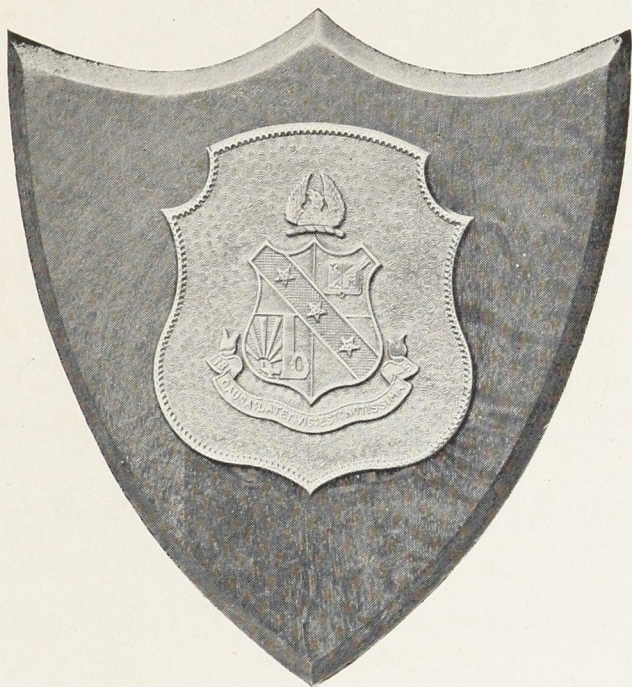
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