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1920

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THE TOMAHAWK

47 WEST 42nd STREET NEW YORK

August 15, 1920

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Fraternally yours,

CHAS. E. HALL,

Publication Manager.

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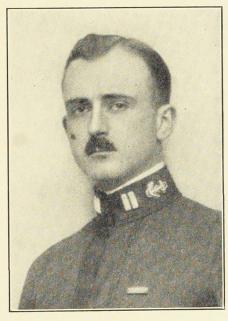
THE EMERGENCE OF AN AMERICAN ARISTOCRACY

TRACY BARRETT KITTREDGE California 1912, Nu 1913

Grand Secretary of Alpha Sigma Phi

OF the many impressions left upon the mind of anyone who has played any part in the events that have convulsed Europe

since 1914, one of the most significant it seems to me is the manner in which the American College man, and particularly the man of the Fraternity type, made good in the many different activities called into existence by war and its attendant circumstances. War has always been the crucial test of men, institutions and civilizations. It has been to an unrealized degree the hand of war which has directed the series of adjustments in the experiments which make up life; which has ruthlessly elimi-



TRACY BARRETT KITTREDGE

nated the accumulated deadwood of peaceful times; which has compelled initiative, stimulated invention, and brought about new progress and development.

In America we have built up institutions along new lines in the short period of our national history. We have started from a new social premise, that of equality of opportunity, and from that, we have consciously attempted, often with very incomplete success, to build up a new social order. The basis of the structure has been education. At the top of the educational system we have developed the American University, an institution of a very different character from those of other lands. Until the war came and put us to test we had had little real opportunity to judge the success of the significance of the work of the University, and consequently of the inherent social value of our American system, of which the University is perhaps the highest and most definite expression. But now, looking back over five years of world disturbance, we can, without any undue selfcomplacency, be confident that our institutions, our social philosophy, have stood the test, because we now know that the type of man shaped by them has given the world a demonstration of efficiency in action, altruism in ideals, adaptability in habits and ideas, that can only be characterized as wonderful.

Every society is to a large extent dominated and expressed by the character of its aristocracy. In the Old World we have seen societies, in which the aristocracies were those of inherited position or caste traditions, go down to destruction. We have realized, or should realize that in America we have witnessed the emergence of a new aristocracy, that of the college men and women. This latter is an aristocracy based fundamentally upon individual attainments, rather than upon inherited position or wealth, or upon caste traditions. In spite of the degenerative influences at work caused by the emergence of the plutocracy in America, the War has shown that our institutions do make it possible for the individual to attain the level to which he is fitted by native endowments, and attainments. It has furthermore shown that this type of individual, produced only in this country and in some of the British dominions, is comparatively more effective than the types produced by any other society.

I had hardly intended to extend this philosophic introduction to such lengths. I desire chiefly to call attention to what our American College men accomplished abroad during the period of the war. But the significance of their accomplishment can only be realized when viewed in the light of such considerations as those I have touched upon above.

We all know the part of college men in the war. The initiative and adaptability they displayed in the military fields need not be emphasized. They provided their country with a body of officer material such as no other country possessed in similar proportions. They gave our army and our Naval Reserve a distinction which every foreign observer recognizes. By comparison, they showed us as well the handicap of lack of education.

In comparison with the foreign armies, the quickness with which our own forces were raised and thrown into battle is amazing, especially as we are beginning to realize now that the length of the process and its cost would have been cut in half had it not been for the lack of decision of our leaders, the wobbling policies and the lack of sound plans for the adequate use of the splendid human material available. Without the efficiency, initiative and energetic adaptability of this material our participation in the war might have been a colossal breakdown. The country must thank for its success, not the Government or the High command, but the splendid qualities of the individuals who gave their services to the country in its hour of need and won through to victory in spite of all handicaps, regardless of the weakness, mistakes and vacillation at the top. With such men, any organization, however bad, would give good results; without them, any organization, however good, would be inadequate. The spirit of our Army, its accomplishments, and, to a large extent its ideas and methods were the work of men from the American universities and colleges, who provided the leaven for the mass of the American man-power, who gave it leadership and expression. They devoted themselves to the problems of military life with a success, for which only their education can be responsible. They showed a degree of adaptability and initiative and a power of leadership, certainly unequalled by the manhood of any other land.

So much for the military work of the college men. In other directions, their qualities are even more apparent, because it is

possible to make a more direct comparison with men of other lands. In the many inter-allied undertakings in Europe during the war, and in the various extra-military activities of Americans abroad, before and during the period of our participation in the war, the men from the American colleges gave a demonstration of fitness that commanded universal praise.

As an illustration of the character of work which these men accomplished, take for example the achievements of the various relief organizations inspired and directed by Herbert Hoover, an outstanding American, who is himself in many ways the personification and idealization of the type of American college man, which forms to-day our aristocracy of brains and leadership. Hoover's assistants were nearly all college men. His principal lieutenants were engineers, professors and business men, but all were of the common type. All were successful products of the American college. The great majority of the members of the organizations which Hoover directed were young college men, averaging probably not over thirty years in age. The motto of all these organizations was service; service to the ideals of their own country; service to the populations of the lands to which they were rendering assistance. There was none of the cheap hunting after glory or notoriety often characteristic of relief enterprises. There was none of the inefficiency so often associated with them. The work was done quietly, forcefully, effectively. Millions of tons of foodstuffs were transported to Europe, distributed in the form of rations to whole populations, and so distributed that there has not been a whisper of criticism or complaint. The best brains in the various countries were mobilized to help in the work. The young Americans worked on a footing of equality with the leaders in the business and political life of these countries. They carried out their mission, enforced the policies of their organization, and co-ordinated their activities in such a way that friction was avoided, magnificent results were achieved at an astonishingly low overhead cost, and whole populations were fed with the minimum difficulty and delay. Their work was done with an unselfish devotion and a complete lovalty that often astounded their foreign associates.

I can think of no better illustration of this character of work than that afforded by the Commission for Relief in Belgium and Northern France. This was organized in October, 1914, to import and distribute food to the Belgian and French populations living in the areas invaded and occupied by the German armies. Its work was done under agreements with the two belligerent groups of powers. The Germans had declared they wouldn't feed Belgium unless the Allies raised their blockade. This the Allies would not agree to, but they did consent to allow a neutral commission to send in and distribute food if the Germans would guarantee not to take the imported food or the native products of the country. These guarantees the Germans gave, and the work of food import began at once. In the next two and a half years food was distributed in every district of Belgium and Northern France, and to practically every member of the populations. This work was done under the supervision of the Relief Commission (the C. R. B.) whose Chairman was Herbert Hoover.

In order to ensure an equitable distribution of the food, and to make certain that the Germans observed their guarantees, he sent American representatives of the Commission to every province and every chief city in Belgium and Northern France. The details of food distribution were in the hands of many devoted local and provincial committees that were working under the direction of the Belgian National Committee. The responsibility for protection of the food, for dealing with the Germans. and for inspecting and co-ordinating the work rested entirely upon these American delegates. They were nearly all, at the beginning, graduates of American colleges who had been at Oxford as Rhodes Scholars or advanced students when the war began in 1914. Later many men were sent over from the United States, but the type was still the same. It was the type of American college men. Most of these men were members of national fraternities. They were men whose education had fitted them to leadership and to service to the common good, and had provided them with the training, tact and experience that made it possible for them to handle large business affairs, complicated matters of administration, and delicate and involved diplomatic questions with equal felicity.

A total of about one hundred and fifty men served as delegates of the C. R. B. in Europe between November, 1914, and April, 1917, when American co-operation in the regions under the

German control naturally came to an end. Of these, 90% were college or University graduates. The following list of the number of men from each of the chief Universities and colleges of the country shows how representative of every part of the United States this group of men was.

	University or College	Number of delegates furnished Graduate Students Alumni or Professors Totals		
1	Harvard	14	or Professors	20
			0	
	California	14	4	18
3.	Princeton	14	3	17
4.	Stanford	7	4	11
5.	Yale	10	0	10
6.	Columbia	3	3	6
7.	Cornell	2	3	5
8.	Amherst	3	0	3
9.	Kansas	3	0	3
10.	Dartmouth	3	0	. 3
11.	Massachusetts Inst. Technology	2	1	3
12.	Georgetown	. 3.	0	3
13.	Michigan	1	2	3
14.	Williams	2	1	3
15.	Arizona	2	0	2
16.	Alabama	2	0	2
17.	Pomona College (Cal.)	1	1	2

There was one representative of each of the following colleges in the membership of the commission: Annapolis, West Point, Minnesota, Union, Gettysburg College, Pennsylvania, Maine, Western Reserve, Indiana, Wisconsin, Virginia, Rutgers, Yankton, North Dakota, Nevada, Texas, Nebraska, Rensselaer Polytechnic, Illinois, Wofford, Haverford, Hamilton, Colorado and Chicago.

Of these men, about forty had studied at Oxford University, a half dozen at Cambridge, ten or twelve in France, and about the same number in Germany. As can be seen, they were therefore a very representative group. They came from all parts of the United States. They represented every profession and business activity. They were alike, however, in their general attitude toward life, in their spirit of service, in their efficiency and loyalty, and in their capacity for leadership. They were typical examples, therefore, of that type which I have described as the product of the American University, constituting our only real aristocracy, the aristocracy of brains, attainment and leadership.

The Spanish Ambassador at Brussels, a thorough student of men and affairs, once remarked at a dinner in Brussels that he thought that America alone could produce men who were capable of doing the work these men were doing. "You have in America," he said, "combined in one person, the practical administrator, the diplomat and the idealist." "In Europe no such combination of qualities can be found. Your men are at once honest, practical. tactful. They are business men and at the same time gentlemen and scholars. In Europe the business men are not scholars or gentlemen, as a rule, the scholars are not practical, the gentlemen are not men of affairs." It was indeed with extreme difficulty that other neutrals could be found, in April, 1917, to take the place of the Americans. Ultimately, the men who were chosen had their tasks limited to protecting the food-supplies against German interference. All the matters of food distributions formerly handled by Americans were turned over to the heads of the French and Belgian committees, who were business men.

These young college men in Belgium, often not over twenty-five in age, had positions of the greatest responsibility. They were in a position where they had great influence and great opportunities to do good or evil. With but one or two exceptions they measured up to their responsibility. They showed an adaptability that made it possible for them to handle a great variety of problems, under the most unusual circumstances, without any great difficulty. They displayed a tact which made it possible for them to maintain relations with the Belgians and Germans, in the discharge of their duties, without ever having any reflection made upon the quality of their neutrality. Though most of them sympathized with the Belgians, they showed their sympathy in a practical way by helping feed them, instead of merely expressing their own sentiments.

Many other similar illustrations could be cited to show how in the stress of war the quality of leadership, the ability for practical achievement and altruistic service, was displayed by men from the American colleges. Anyone who has been abroad during the war can give additional testimony on this point. I think it unnecessary therefore to dwell longer upon it.

There will doubtless be asked the question as to whether American college men always made good abroad. It may be said

that all men who attend American colleges do not display the qualities of the sort I have described. This is of course perfectly true. The men I have described are beyond doubt the best products, not the worst, of our educational system. It is also true that our men displayed certain qualities not in keeping with the type. It is worth dwelling upon this point for a moment.

Many of our college men did not make good officers. Many of them did not measure up to the test when time came for the display of the quality of leadership. Our men did not always live up to the standard of gentlemen. They often displayed a lack of confidence, a lack of self-respect not to their credit. This, too, is one result of conditions in our colleges.

The chief quality of the aristocrat in the best sense of the word is his consciousness of leadership, his sense of responsibility. There is often in our colleges a spirit which tends to diminish this quality. Wherever any form of snobbishness prevails, wherever false standards govern judgment, the product of the college bears the mark of these conditions. Too often, the taboo psychology governs the formation of habits and thought. Anything of the sort tends to counteract the part of the college in training and selecting men for leadership. There is also still in our colleges too many of the old idols of education. There is evident a tendency to encourage a student to habits of "spoonfeeding," rather than to systematic thought and to a sufficient broad intellectual equipment to permit him to formulate sound judgments. The student is too often apt to regard his education as a crutch rather than as a liberating impulse.

Fortunately, in the majority of cases the healthy sanity of American youth prevails over such handicaps as these. If our university and college students could only be led to appreciate the significance of their position, to understand that as a result of their education they must assume a part of the responsibility for leadership in the nation, the affairs of the land would soon be in much better shape. The achievements of the college men in these years of war should be an inspiration to the succeeding college generations. They should feel a just pride and greater self-respect, in realizing that upon them as the chosen of the land rests the responsibility for the future. In a democracy selection

by educational processes is the only tenable system. It is the American system. It has proved its success.

But the responsibilities of the future are grave. The world was never in such a state of disturbance. The world never needed so badly constructive leadership. College men, and particularly the type of men who go into the fraternities, have given proof that they are capable of the leadership required. If the colleges and the fraternities could endeavor to stimulate the initiative, the conscious responsibility for leadership, the security of our social system would be proportionally assured. It must be leadership in the interest of the community. It must be an enlightened and aggressive leadership. Its up to the American Colleges to produce it! The fraternities should be the nucleus of such a movement. Into their circles gravitate naturally the best of the student material. Upon them to a great degree rests the formation of the habits and opinions in every college community. I like to believe that Alpha Sigma Phi is already consciously devoting itself to this end. Let it keep up the good work and contribute its quota of what should and must be the American aristocracy!

ALPHA SIGMA PHI'S HONOR ROLL

FRATERNITIES by nature encourage and inspire their members to participate fully in undergraduate activities, both athletic and non-athletic. The men who establish a reputation for the local chapters to which they belong are those who through their own initiative and ability help to further the campus life of their respective university or college, and Alpha Sigma Phi can point with unreserved satisfaction and pride to the accomplishments of the brothers in the twenty-three chapters of the fraternity. Therefore, it is no more than fitting that The Tomahawk should publish annually an honor roll containing the names and principal facts about the brothers who have gained successful recognition from their fellow undergraduates.

Alpha Sigma Phi was founded originally as a fraternity with strong literary tendencies, and those traits are reflected as fully to-day, as may be judged from the long list of brothers writing for or editing various campus publications. Scholastic merit, too, has always been aimed at consistently, for without that ability to pass his studies, no athletic marvel or literary genius can remain eligible to engage in extra-curricular activities, and the many Alpha Sigs making honorary fraternities indicate that academic work is not being sacrificed by this fraternity.

Notable progress by the brothers in athletics has been made during the last few years, and the past season has seen more Alpha Sigs on 'varsity and freshman teams than ever before. This record furnishes impetus for greater results in each coming year. Among the twenty-three chapters are twenty-five men who were captains of teams during the past year or who will lead teams during the coming season. Several brothers are two-and three-letter men, and their names are known to every "undergrad" on their respective campuses. Alpha Sigma Phi is justly proud of such brothers whose individual successes tend to strengthen the standards of the whole fraternity.

Marvin R. Gustafson, *Omicron*, captain of the 1920 Pennsylvania track team and honor man of the Senior class, a distinction gained by a vote of his classmates; William K. Kopp, *Eta*, who last fall successfully led the Illinois football team into a Western Intercollegiate championship; Anthony A. Branden-

thaler, Mu, serving his second season as captain of the crew of the University of Washington; Forrest Grayson, Gamma, allaround athlete and captain of the Massachusetts Aggie basket ball team; and Andrew J. Nemecek, Zeta, leader of the Ohio State basket ball quintet and seven times winner of the "O", are included on the list of our athletic leaders.

Each of the five just mentioned was further honored by an election to an honorary Senior Society at his respective college, and all but one to a national honorary fraternity. Thus, it is seen that scholarship need not be neglected in order to be proficient in extra-curricular activities.

In placing before the readers of THE TOMAHAWK the list of honors conferred and the names of the members receiving them, the following sub-divisions have been used in making our "Honor Roll":

I-Our Graduates.

II—Honor Societies.

III—Athletics.

IV—Miscellaneous Campus Honors.

Short biographies, together with photographs in a number of instances, of the men who captained teams last season or will lead them during the coming year are published elsewhere in this issue.

The Honor Roll follows. Each of the above mentioned subdivisions (except the II) is further sub-divided and grouped by chapters.

I OUR GRADUATES

The following list contains the names of those brothers receiving degrees during the academic year, 1919-1920, for all chapters, except Kappa. No report was received from the latter.

Ацрна

Ralph D. Hudson, B.D. Clarence L. Lattin, Ph.B. John N. Lee, Ph.B. Carl O. Lövenskiold, M.F. Frederick W. Roberts, Ph.B. Walton B. Smith, Ph.B. Thomas Stang, M.F. Donald S. Wallace, Ph.B. Milo H. Westerfield, Ph.B. Clarence Y. Wigfall, B.D.

Carleton W. Brown, A.B. Richard E. Burdett, A.B. Richard S. Bushnell, A.B. Harold W. Craver, B.S. Robert M. Dunning, A.B.

George W. Apsey, Jr., B.S. George K. Babbitt, B.S. Roger J. Chambers, B.S. Carlisle F. Graves, B.S. Forrest Grayson, B.S. Albert F. Howe, B.S.

Arthur H. Savenye, A.B.

Creston O. Callahan, A.B. J. Raymond Chadwick, A.B. (magna cum laude) George D. Groves, A.B. Daniel B. Heffelfinger, A.B. Myron B. McGamon, A.B.

Clifford R. Athy, B.Ch.E. Charles E. Brokaw, A.B.

Albert G. Black, B.S. Samuel I. Heikes, B.S.

Raymond R. Beardsley, A.B. Chester C. Chopp, A.B. Merle B. Doty, B.S. in Chem. Herbert L. Dunham, B.S. in M.E.

Joseph A. Thomas, C.E.

BETA

Bradford S. Field,	A.B.
Robert G. Hooke,	B.S.
Arthur R. Nelson,	B.S.
Sylvester N. Steven	is, A.B.

GAMMA

Guy F.	Mad	cLeod,	B.S	5.
John J.	Ma	ginnis,	В.	S.
Patrick	J. N	Moynih:	an,	B.S.
William	H.	Peckh	am,	B.S.
Walter	M.	Sulliva	ın,	B.S.

DELTA

Egbert W. Freshour, A.B.

EPSILON

Arthur S. Postle, A.B. Aura Smith, Jr., A.B. (magna cum laude—first in class of 235) Carlton H. Smith, A.B. Eugene West, A.B. John P. West, A.B.

ZETA

Cornelius J. Ryan, B.E.

Ета

Howard R. Ryan, B.S. John T. Thomas, A.B.

THETA

Harold O. Fullerton, B.S. in A.E. Harry D. Hause, A.B. Edwin S. Snyder, A.B.

Іота

William A. Walker, A.B.

LAMBDA

Carlos G. Armstrong, M.D. John B. Baldwin, M.A. Howard W. Brown, M.D. Irvin D. Foos, B.S. Robert L. Graham, A.B. Ralph C. Hawkins, M.A. George M. Rogers, B.A. Certificate for Academic Record and National Service.

C. Porter Kuykendall, A.B. Donald C. Mebane, M.D. Richard M. Rogers, B.S. Victor R. Schachtel, M.A. Philip B. Scott, A.B. Ernest Weller, LL.B.

Mu

David E. Baldwin, B.B.A. John M. Coffee, L.L.B. Fred Havel, B.S. in E.E.

Steele Lindsay, A.B. in Journalism Arthur L. Theisen, B.B.A.

Albert G. Biehl, B.A. Harold E. Fraser, B.A. Frank F. Hargear, B.A.

NU

Irwin A. Clark, B.S.C. Leslie A. Crandall, A.B. Paul A. Dobson, A.B. George A. Farman, Jr., LL.B.

Carlisle L. Jones, LL.B.

Ronald W. Hunt, B.S. Charles E. Parslow, B.A. George E. Wightman, B.A.

XI

Oscar D. Smalley, B.S.C. Floyd M. Stone, B.S.C. Charles T. Stretton, G.P. Lawrence O. Whyman, A.B.

OMICRON

William G. Bower, B.S. in Econ. John V. Calhoun, B.S. in M.E. Franklin L. Ford, Jr., B.S. in Econ. W. Earle Wagner, B.S. in Econ.

Edward R. Tourison, Jr., A.B. Frank M. Maryott, B.S. in Econ. Marvin R. Gustafson, B.S. in Econ. Charles E. Warner, B.S. in Econ.

PI

Rogers A. Fiske, M.E. Robert F. Hamilton, B.S. in M.E. Eugene C. Harvey, B.S. in C.E. Edward M. Jones, B.S. in Ch.E.

Frank G. Powers, A.B. George S. Richardson, B.S. in C.E. Ben G. Tandy, B.S. in E.E. Carl Wood, B.S. in E.E.

Rно

Adam C. Brown, B.A. Charles H. Eldridge, B.A. in Bus. Floyd M. Friar, B.S. in C.E. Thomas F. Gallagher, B.A. Harold F. Janecky, B.A. in Ed.

Paul Jaroscak, B.A. Carl E. Lebeck, B.S. in Eng. Alfred G. Patterson, D.D.S. Robert C. Rawson, D.D.S. Charles T. Wangensteen, LL.B.

SIGMA

George C. Bauer, B.S. William C. Brown, LL.B. Cecil H. Heavrin, LL.B. Everett E. Kelley, B.S. C. Alvin Lisanby, LL.B. John D. Wood, B. in M.E.

TAU

Harold E. Craig, A.B., in Econ. William C. Fundenberg, A.B.

James E. Moore, M.E. Floyd W. Mosiman, A.B.

. UPSILON

Clarence F. Campbell, B.S. Harry E. Davis, B.S. Raymond N. Evans, B.S. Samuel I. Henry, B.S. Paul C. Noll, B.A. T. Bruce Peters, B.S. Rudolph H. Schmidt, B.S. Marion Z. Young, B.S.

Рні

George C. Herring, B.S. in Animal Husbandry William A. Lockling, B.S. in Farm Crops and Soils Howard C. Mortimer, B.S. in Animal Husbandry Ralph H. Mortimer, B.S. in Animal Husbandry Bernard F. Schroeder, B.S. in Animal Husbandry A. Philbrook Smith, B.S. in Horticulture Dudley C. Stone, B.S. in Animal Husbandry

Сні

Lloyd R. Flora, Ph.B. Robert K. Helmle, Ph.B. J. Everts Lamar, B.S. Ulrich R. Laves, B.S. George H. McDonald, J.D.

Psi

John D. Jenkins, B.S. in Ch.E. Joseph F. Holmes, B.S. in L.E.

John M. Pugh, B.S. in Agri.

II HONOR SOCIETIES

Under this classification are included those active members of A Σ Φ who have been elected to honorary or professional societies at their respective colleges. For convenience these various societies have been grouped as follows: (1) Honorary and Professional Societies—National; (2) Senior Societies; (3) Junior Societies; (4) Upperclassmen's Societies; (5) Sophomore Societies; (6) Freshman Societies; (7) Dramatic Honor Societies; and (8) Miscellaneous Honor Societies.

Honorary and Professional Fraternities

Рні Вета Карра (Scholastic)

Charles E. Brokaw, Zeta James R. Chadwick, Epsilon W. H. T. Holden, Alpha and Lambda George S. Richardson, Pi F. Steele Lindsay, Mu George H. McDonald, Chi Victor R. Schachtel, Lambda Aura Smith, Jr., Epsilon Charles T. Wangensteen, Rho

> PHI KAPPA PHI (Scholastic)

Harry E. Davis, Upsilon Forrest Grayson, Gamma

> PHI DELTA KAPPA (Educational)

Adam C. Brown, Rho Harold F. Janecky, Rho

> DELTA SIGMA RHO (Forensic)

Paul Jaroscak, Rho Myron B. McCammon, Epsilon W. Manford Michaels, Eta Fredo A. Ossanna, Rho Harold W. Ruopp, Epsilon Bernard F. Schroeder, Phi Aura Smith, Jr., Epsilon

> TAU KAPPA ALPHA (Forensic)

Laurence F. Bischof, Sigma Ernest J. Hover, Mu

> XI SIGMA PI (Forestry)

Selden S. Andrews, Mu

SIGMA XI (Scientific)

Robert H. Canfield, Pi Donald F. Hine, Alpha George R. Cowgill, Tau and Alpha W. H. T. Holden, Alpha and Lambda Lawrence O. Whyman, Xi

> GAMMA ALPHA (Graduate-Scientific)

W. H. T. Holden, Alpha and Lambda

Ацрна Карра Карра (Medical)

James C. Raphael, Nu

Nu Sigma Nu (Medical)

Owen H. Wangensteen, Rho

PHI BETA PI (Medical)

David L. Beers, Theta

Рні Сні (Medical)

Harold E. Fraser, Nu Clifford V. Mason, Nu C. Verner Thompson, Nu

> PHI RHO SIGMA (Medical)

Paul K. Dwyer, Pi

PI UPSILON RHO (Medical)

David J. Bradley, Zeta

ORDER OF THE COIF
(Honorary Legal)

Charles T. Wangensteen, Rho

PHI ALPHA DELTA (Legal)

Alfred V. Cerney, Xi George A. Farman, Jr., Xi Philip H. Goddard, Tau Carlisle L. Jones, Xi James A. Lucas, Xi Warren L. Shobert, Pi

PHI DELTA PHI (Legal)

Paul A. Dobson, Xi E. Allen Peyser, Mu

TAU BETA PI (Engineering)

Floyd M. Friar, *Rho*Eugene C. Harvey, *Pi*Edward M. Jones, *Pi*George S. Richardson, *Pi*Harold A. Vicker, *Upsilon*

SIGMA TAU (Engineering)

Robert W. Hamilton, Pi Eugene C. Harvey, Pi John D. Jenkins, Psi George S. Richardson, Pi Oscar D. Smalley, Xi Frank W. Stubbs, Jr., Pi Ben G. Tandy, Pi

ETA KAPPA NU (Electrical Engineering)

Donald J. Hickey, *Upsilon* Sherwood Vermilye, *Iota* Marion Z. Young, *Upsilon*

ALPHA KAPPA PSI (Commercial)

Virgil L. Anderson, Mu
Anthony A. Brandenthaler, Mu
Clement M. Howard, Psi
Floyd M. Stone, Xi
Arthur L. Theisen, Mu
Robert F. Wieneke, Theta

BETA GAMMA SIGMA (Commercial)

David E. Baldwin, Mu
Ronald C. Forrest, Mu
Norman S. Gallison, Nu
Marvin R. Gustafson, Omicron
William K. Kopp, Eta
F. Linden Naylor, Nu

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON (Geological)

Lawrence O. Whyman, Xi Charles D. Buffett, Xi

PHI LAMBDA UPSILON (Chemical)

Clifford R. Athy, Zeta Harry E. Davis, Upsilon Raymond N. Evans, Upsilon Henry B. Merrill, Kappa and Nu

ALPHA CHI SIGMA (Chemical)

George C. Bauer, Sigma
Irwin A. Clark, Xi
Wallace A. Craig, Tau
Philip C. Dunford, Alpha
Fred. L. Herman, Xi
W. H. T. Holden, Alpha and Lambda
Edward M. Jones, Pi
Gerald J. Leuck, Xi
Henry B. Merrill, Kappa and Nu
Leland H. Neilson, Nu
Oscar C. Racke, Sigma
Henri B. Vidal, Pi

PI DELTA EPSILON (Journalistic)

Paul L. Davies, Nu
Irvin D. Foos, Lambda
Harold E. Fraser, Nu
Norman S. Gallison, Nu
Frank F. Hargear, Nu
Ralph C. Hawkins, Lambda
Daniel B. Heffelfinger, Epsilon
E. Harold Hughes, Epsilon
James C. Raphael, Nu
Kirk A. Thomas, Epsilon
Edmund B. Thompson, Lambda

SIGMA DELTA CHI (Journalistic)

Harry W. August, Zeta
Wilbert J. Bach, Zeta
Harold C. Blakeslee, Zeta
Carlisle L. Jones, Xi
C. Porter Kuykendall, Lambda
Eugene T. Lindberg, Pi
F. Steele Lindsay, Mu
Harvey T. Sethman, Pi

ALPHA ZETA (Agricultural)

Albert G. Black, Eta Oakley Brown, Sigma Everett E. Kelley, Sigma William A. Lockling, Phi Ronald W. Hunt, Nu

SCABBARD AND BLADE (Military)

Virgil L. Anderson, Mu
Harry E. Davis, Upsilon
Virgil P. Dickson, Mu
James M. Donovan, Upsilon
Floyd M. Friar, Rho
Luke J. Gallagher, Rho
Thomas F. Gallagher, Rho
Louis F. Janeck, Mu
John M. Kretsinger, Mu
Ethan A. Peyser, Mu
George A. Schurr, Rho
Roy P. Turner, Mu
Charles T. Wangensteen, Rho

Senior Societies

ADELPHIA (Mass. Aggie)

Forrest Grayson John J. Maginnis Laurence P. Martin

TORCH AND MACE (Marietta)

Arthur H. Savenye Walter B. Stitt James H. Stitt

JESTERS
(Ohio Wesleyan)

Daniel B. Heffelfinger

SPHINX (Ohio State)

Andrew J. Nemecek

MA-WAN-DA
(Illinois)

William K. Kopp

DRUIDS (Literary—Michigan)

Raymond R. Beardsley Lowell B. Genebach

VULCANS (Engineering—Michigan)

Edwin A. Krueger

QUARTERDECK (Marine Engineering—Michigan)

Carl W. Auer, Jr.

SPHINX HEAD (Cornell)

Charles D. Mackey

HEB-SA (Agricultural—Cornell)

Daniel E. Beam

SACHEMS (Columbia)

Ralph C, Hawkins
Edmund B. Thompson

FIR TREE (Washington)

Anthony A. Brandenthaler Donald Burdick

BETA BETA (Social—California)

Albert G. Biehl Norman S. Gallison Frank F. Hargear Ronald W. Hunt GOLDEN BEAR (California)

Paul L. Davies
J. Edward Drew
Harold E. Fraser
Norman S. Gallison
Frank F. Hargear
James C. Raphael

INNOCENT (Nebraska)

James A. Lucas Floyd M. Stone

SPHINX
(Pennsylvania)
Marvin R. Gustafson

IRON WEDGE (Minnesota)

Paul Jaroscak Charles T. Wangensteen

PARMA NOUS
(Penn State)
Ralph H. Henry

Junior Societies

BUCKET AND DIPPER (Ohio State)

Neal F. Gillam Lewis S. Moorehead Andrew J. Nemecek Norman G. Pollman

PHI KAPPA BETA (Pennsylvania)

Marvin R. Gustafson

SPHINX (Michigan)

Lowell B. Genebach Harry D. Hause W. Peter Henderson

SILVER SPUR (Minnesota)

Frank J. Tupa

WINGED HELMET (California)

Paul L. Davies J. Edward Drew Harold E. Fraser Norman S. Gallison Abram leB. Gurney Miles F. York VIKING (Nebraska)

Stanley R. Hall James A. Lucas John C. Neff

Upperclassmen's Societies

GRIFFINS (Michigan)

Raymond R. Beardsley Charles C. Eades

QUAD CLUB (Washington)

Anthony A. Brandenthaler Donald Burdick F. Steele Lindsay Arthur L. Theisen UPSILON NU CHI (California)

Norman S. Gallison George E. Wightman

SPHINX (Penn. State)

Ralph H. Henry

Sophomore Societies

Tyes Tyon (Washington)

David E. Baldwin Duncan W. Brickell Donald Burdick Louis F. Janeck Stanley E. Sutcliffe IRON SPHINX (Nebraska)

Jack W. Austin Stanley H. Ingalls John C. Neff Richard E. Stephens

DRUIDS
(Penn. State)
Ralph H. Henry

Freshman Societies

GREEN GOBLINS (Nebraska)

Jack W. Austin

KEYS (Kentucky)

Otis L. Jones

Dramatic Honor Societies

ROISTER DOISTERS (Mass. Aggie)

William H. Peckham

SCARLET MASK
(Men's Dramatic—Ohio State)

Charles E. Brokaw Ralph D. Roehm

STROLLERS
(General Dramatic—Ohio State)

Charles E. Brokaw

MIMES
(Musical and Dramatic—Michigan)

Edwin A. Krueger

EDWIN BOOTH (Wisconsin)

Clarence K. F. Schubert

Mask and Wig (Pennsylvania)

Edward R. Tourison, Jr.

PLAYERS CLUB (Colorado)

Eugene T. Lindberg Henry T. Sethman Frank W. Stubbs

MASQUERS (Minnesota)

Charles H. Eldridge Reginald R. Mitchell

PLAYERS DRAMATIC CLUB (Minnesota)

Thomas F. Gallagher

HARVARD DRAMATIC SOCIETY (Harvard)

Charles H. Warner, Jr.

RAM'S HEAD
(Stanford)

Hugh T. Boyd Douglas H. Riddell Robert L. Schaffnit

Miscellaneous Honor Societies

THETA ALPHA PHI
(Ohio Wesleyan)

Kenneth A. Browning Aura Smith, Jr.

GAMMA PHI
(Athletic—Ohio Wesleyan)

George D. Groves John P. West

GARGOYLE
(Architectural—Cornell)

E. Kaye Hunter

MYSTIC CHAIN
(General Honorary—Ohio State)

Harry W. August Wilbert J. Bach Charles S. Case Neal F. Gillam Lewis S. Moorehead Andrew J. Nemecek Norman G. Pollman

WEB AND FLANGE (Engineering—Michigan)

Edwin A. Krueger

ROD AND BOB
(Civil Engineering—Cornell)

Roland A. Wood

HAMMER AND COFFIN (Comic Magazine—Washington)

F. Steele Lindsay

ATELIER (Architectural—Washington)

Alexander H. Corbett

PI MU CHI (Pre-Medic—Washington)

Charles J. Murray John P. Pieroth

PAN XENIA
(Foreign Trade—Washington)

Virgil L. Anderson Duncan W. Brickell Ronald C. Forest

ENGLISH CLUB (California)

Norman S. Gallison James C. Raphael PHRONTISTERION (Historical—California)

Frank F. Hargear

KAPPA PSI
(Pharmaceutical—Nebraska)

Charles T. Stretton

OMEGA ETA NU (Dental—Minnesota)

Robert C. Rawson

NESTORIA
(Forensic—Stanford)

William C. Fundenberg

EUPHRONIA (Stanford)

Philip H. Goddard Floyd W. Mosiman

BLOCK AND BRIDLE (Ames)

Aaron H. Groth Dudley C. Stone George B. Richardson

CHI EPSILON (Chemical—Oregon Aggie)

John D. Jenkins

III ATHLETICS

In the list of athletes which follows appear the names of those who participated in intercollegiate athletics at their respective alma maters in the sports designated during the season just closed. The list also includes those who were managers and assistant managers of teams in addition to those who actually took part in the contests. Members of Freshman 'Varsity teams are indicated by the numerals, 1923, appearing after their names.

The names of members of class and other intra-mural teams are too numerous to include in this honor roll.

ALPHA

Douglas P. Head-lacrosse, goal; awarded "Y"

RAYWOOD FRAZIER—water polo, forward

KIMBARK J. HOWELL—water polo squad

Francis T. McNamara—'Varsity boxing squad

JOHN N. LEE—'Varsity boxing squad

CLYDE G. BECKWITH—1923 track team (leading long-distance runner)

JOHN G. MACKENTY-1923 lacrosse team

BETA

Samuel H. Ordway, Jr.—fencing team, member and manager; captainelect

ROBERT M. DUNNING—lacrosse, manager

ARTHUR J. GRANT—lacrosse, assistant manager

George N. Carpenter—association football; awarded insignia

HENRY M. SPELMAN, JR.—association football; awarded insignia

JAMES M. PLUMER—track, pole vault; awarded "H A A"

FLETCHER WASON—cross-country team

GAMMA

Forrest Grayson—football, end; basketball, forward, captain; letter in both sports

JOHN N. LEWANDOWSKI-football, backfield; awarded letter

JOHN J. MAGINNIS—baseball, second base; awarded letter

Henry S. Moseley—baseball, second base; awarded letter

WALTER M. SULLIVAN—baseball, pitcher

CHARLES A. FARRELL—hockey squad

ALBERT W. SMITH—basketball, forward; awarded letter

RAYMOND GRAYSON—1923 football, captain; 1923 basketball; 1923 baseball

HARLEY P. PHELPS—1923 football

EDWIN F. RIBERO—1923 football

DELTA

EUGENE E. WILLIAMS—football, fullback, captain; awarded letter
EGBERT W. Freshour—football, center; awarded letter; assistant athletic
director.

PAUL H. Swezey-football, tackle; awarded letter

ROBERT W. MURPHY—football, halfback; awarded letter

EPSILON

GEORGE D. GROVES—football, awarded "W"; basketball squad WILLIAM R. HADSELL—football
CARLTON H. SMITH—basketball, forward; awarded "W"
EUGENE WEST—association football; tennis
JOHN P. WEST—association football; tennis
AURA SMITH, JR.—tennis

ZETA

Andrew J. Nemecek—football, center; basketball, guard, captain; track, discus; awarded "O" seven times

NEAL GILLLAM—football, center; letter man

BURDETTE J. LANDES—football, Junior assistant manager

JOHN D. SLEMMONS—football, Sophomore assistant manager

Norman G. Pollman—track; awarded "O"

Lewis S. Moorehead—track; awarded "O"

RALPH D. ROEHM—tennis, manager

Frederick J. Roehm—track and tennis, Sophomore assistant manager

CLARENCE J., BUGBEE—tennis, Sophomore assistant manager

M. C. Maginnis (Pledge)—1923 football; awarded numerals

D. Maginnis (Pledge)—1923 football; awarded numerals

W. Byron McCaw-1923 basketball; awarded numerals

A. Everett (Pledge)—1923 track; awarded numerals

B. Engleberry (Pledge)—track, Freshman assistant manager

Ета

WILLIAM K. Kopp—football, fullback, captain; baseball, catcher; awarded letter in both sports.

Clarence O. Appelgran—football, tackle; awarded letter; all-western tackle

L. Otis Petty—football, tackle; awarded letter

ROBERT F. DOEPEL—football, end; awarded letter

Howard R. Ryan—baseball, pitcher, captain; awarded letter

Samuel I. Heikes—baseball, pitcher; awarded letter

SAM H. WALLACE—track, high and low hurdles

Bernard F. Oakes—1923 football, fullback; awarded numerals; 1923 track; 1923 swimming

A. Furness (Pledge)—1923 track, weights

PAUL J. STEWARD—1923 basketball, forward; 1923 baseball, pitcher; awarded numerals.

Preston Bullard—1923 baseball, infield; awarded numerals

THETA

- WILLIAM P. HENDERSON—football, end; basketball, forward and center; awarded "M" in both sports
- CHARLES C. EADES—football, fullback: awarded "A M A"
- WILLIAM E. BANDEMER—football, assistant manager
- RAYMOND R. BEARDSLEY-track, high and low hurdles; awarded "M"
- LOWELL B. GENEBACH—baseball, catcher; awarded "M"
- MACQUORN S. NUTTALL—basketball, assistant manager
- ROLAND H. ILAND—1923 Engineers' football, quarterback

Іота

- SHERWOOD VERMILYE—track, high and low hurdles; awarded "C A A" GARNETT D. DURYEA—track, two-mile run; awarded "C A A"; cross-country; awarded "C C C C"
- Francis L. Casey—track, assistant manager-elect
- CHARLES D. MACKEY—wrestling, 115-lb. class; awarded "C W T"; captainelect
- DANIEL S. BEAM—wrestling, 175-lb. class; awarded "C W T"
- J. ALAN SCHADE—baseball, centerfield
- MIGUEL CILLONIZ—association football; awarded "C A F"
- Leicester W. Fisher—tennis, runner-up University tournament; captain, 'Varsity tennis (1919)
- Howard V. Bonsal—1923 track, two mile run; 1923 cross-country; awarded numerals six times in track activities

KAPPA

- HOBART V. HODGE—baseball, center field
- HUBERT L. PERRIN—football squad
- WARREN A. TAYLOR—basketball, forward
- ERWIN H. RUHSAM—track, high jump
- STEINER E. HANSON—1923 basketball
- RALPH E. PUCHNER—1923 basketball
- HAROLD STEELE (Pledge)—1923 football, quarterback; 1923 baseball
- A. Gerhard (Pledge)—1923 basketball

LAMBDA

- Kessler Scovil,—football, tackle; crew; awarded "C" in both sports
- Donald L. Brush—crew, coxswain; awarded "C"
- RICHARD M. ROGERS—water polo, awarded minor sports "C"; swimming, ex-captain

A. Earle Scovil—tennis
Rufus J. Rickenbacher—wrestling squad
Edward T. McCaffrey—1923 cross-country, captain; 1923 track
Harvey K. Breckenridge—1923 water polo
Louis M. V. Rousselot—1923 water polo
John F. Thompson—1923 swimming

Mu

Arthur A. Brandenthaler—crew, stroke, captain; awarded third letter in crew

ARTHUR E. THEISEN—football, fullback and end; awarded letter STANLEY E. SUTCLIFFE—football, end

VIRGIL L. ANDERSON—track, manager

GORDON McMahon—1923 baseball, center field, captain; awarded numerals OSBORNE GARDNER—1923 baseball, right field and pitcher; awarded numerals GEORGE J. MAZNA—1923 tennis, captain; awarded numerals

Nu

E. Miles Cantelow—track, dashes
J. Edward Drew—track, low hurdles
Malcolm D. McKenzie—track, high hurdles
Talton E. Stealey—track, distance
Miles F. York—track, hammer
Edwin Ross—basketball
Everett N. Holmes—swimming
A. Ralph Thompson—swimming
Werner A. Schuur—1923 football; awarded numerals
Lloyd A. Thompson—1923 baseball, catcher; 1923 basketball, guard;
awarded numerals in both sports
Jack L. Spence—1923 basketball, forward; awarded numerals
Lawrence I. Durgin—1923 track, pole vault; awarded numerals
Phillip L. Moore—1923 wrestling
W. Allan Hargear—1923 swimming

XI

Paul A. Dobson—football, halfback, captain; awarded letter Alfred V. Cerney—baseball, catcher; awarded letter Leslie A. Crandall—baseball, left field; awarded letter Bryan W. Nixon—1923 football; awarded numerals George D. Hoy—1923 football; awarded numerals Lyman J. Corr—1923 football; awarded numerals Warren R. Fitch—1923 track, captain

OMICRON

Marvin R. Gustafson—track, captain; awarded letter Earl, W. Braun—football, halfback; awarded letter William G. Bower—baseball squad, pitcher W. Kenneth Eaton—basketball, assistant manager John P. Jones—1923 track, high and broad jump

Joseph D. Conwell,—1923 rifle team (Intercollegiate Freshmen champions), captain.

PI

Donnell, F. Kitch—baseball, catcher; awarded letter; basketball, center

HENRI B. VIDAL—track squad

PAUL H. CARLSON—track squad

GLENN COLEMAN (Pledge)—wrestling and boxing, 145-lb. class; awarded letter

Roy Coleman (Pledge)—wrestling and boxing, 158-lb. class; awarded letter

OSCAR L. ROBERTSON, JR.—tennis JESSE LINK (Pledge)—1923 football, fullback

Rно

RAYMOND K. SWANSON—swimming; awarded "M"

SIGMA

EVERETT E. KELLEY—football, center

THOMAS B. PROPPS—baseball, second base, captain; awarded letter OAKLEY Brown—baseball, first base; awarded letter; captain-elect

JOSEPH J. SLOMER—baseball, pitcher; awarded letter; wrestling, 150-lb. class, undefeated champion

RAYMOND W. SAUER—baseball, left field; awarded letter

OTIS L. JONES—baseball squad

John D. Woon—baseball, manager

EARL S. WINTER-wrestling, welterweight champion

TAU

JAMES E. MOORE—crew squad

HENRY F. MILLS—swimming, captain; water polo

PHILIP H. GODDARD—swimming

Norris L. Welch—swimming, water polo

WILLIAM C. FUNDENBERG—rifle team, captain

SEYMOUR J. ROBERTS—1923 track

Douglas H. Riddell—1923 swimming; awarded numerals

EDWARD G. FROST—1923 swimming; awarded numerals

UPSILON

RALPH H. HENRY—football, tackle; awarded letter HAROLD A. VICKER—lacrosse, goal; awarded letter

Рні

EDWARD THAYER—baseball, second base; awarded "A"

WILLIAM A. Lockling—wrestling, 135-lb. class, captain, undefeated in three years; awarded "A"

A. HOLLAND GROTH—wrestling, 150-lb. class; awarded "A"

GEORGE C. HERRING—wrestling

HAROLD B. BRENIZER—wrestling

Dudley C. Stone—track; cross-country, captain (1919); awarded "A"

SAMUEL S. GRAHAM—track; cross-country, captain-elect; awarded "A"

HOWARD C. MORTIMER—track

John C. Grossman—track

GEORGE B. RICHARDSON—track

HERBERT D. BENSON—track

A. Рицвкоок Smith—tennis, captain; cross-country; awarded letter in both sports

Louis W. Laughlin—1923 football, fullback

KENNETH ANGELL (Pledge)—1923 football, tackle

Сні

Andrew W. Brunhart—swimming, breast stroke; Western Conference champion; awarded "C" blanket

GLENN F. MINNIS-1923 track, low hurdles

WAYNE W. FLORA—1923 track, mile-run

DAVID W. Woods—1923 Gym. squad

A. McConnell (Pledge)—baseball; awarded numerals

Psi

CHARLES H. HARTMANN, JR.—baseball, center field

SAM W. Armstrong—wrestling, 158-lb. class, acting captain; won North-western championship; awarded letter.

HERMAN F. GLOSSOP—wrestling, 135-lb. class; won Northwestern championship; awarded letter.

GEORGE F. HONGELL-wrestling, 148-lb. class; awarded letter

FRANK W. BULLARD-track, distance; Portland News Marathon race

ROBERT L. FAUCETT—track, cross-country; Portland News Marathon race Herman W. Mende—track, cross-country

IV MISCELLANEOUS CAMPUS HONORS

This list includes such campus honors as class offices, editorial and business staff connections on publications, membership or official positions in other student organizations not mentioned in the foregoing sub-divisions.

Ацрна

CLARENCE Y. WIGFALL—President Senior class, Yale Divinity School; Yale Divinity Quarterly, editor-in-chief.

HERBERT N. DUKES—President Divinity School Y. M. C. A. (corresponds to president of student body)

DONALD S. WALLACE—President of Student Council, civil engineering department

DAVID DIBBELL—Student Council, Sheffield Scientific School (one of four from the Sophomore class)

MILO H. WESTERFIELD-Interfraternity Council, Sheffield Scientific School

BETA

THAYER L. BANCROFT—Crimson staff

ARTHUR J. GRANT—Lampoon staff

Sylvester N. Stevens—Banjo club, leader; Aeronautical Society, treasurer

CHARLES H. WARNER, JR.—Instrumental clubs; Dramatic club

RICHARD P. CUTLER—Glee club

JAMES M. PLUMER—Junior dance committee

Leslie R. Cheshire—St. Paul's Society, secretary

GAMMA

Guy F. MacLeon—President of Senior class; Senior commencement committee; permanent class sergeant-at-arms; inter-fraternity conference

Forrest Grayson—President inter-class athletic board; inter-fraternity conference

Laurence P. Martin—Collegian (weekly), editor-in-chief; Squib (humorous), advertising manager; Index (annual), staff.

KENNETH W. SLOAN-Glee club

John N. Lewandowski—Inter-class athletic board; Senate (student governing body)

EDWARD W. MARTIN—Glee club

HENRY S. Moseley-Inter-fraternity conference; Band

ALBERT W. SMITH—President of Sophomore class; Senate

DELTA

ARTHUR H. SAVENYE—Student council; Glee club, business manager; Dramatic club, president; Olio, associate editor

John H. Hansel—Dramatic club, business manager; Olio, business manager

EPSILON

Aura Smith, Jr.—Ohio Wesleyan Mirror (magazine), editor-in-chief; Toastmasters; English Writers' Club; L'Alliance Française

E. HAROLD HUGHES—Le Bijou (annual), editor-in-chief

Kirk A. Thomas—Ohio Wesleyan Transcript, business manager

GEORGE D. GROVES-Debating team; Glee club

EUGENE WEST—Debating team

ZETA

CLIFFORD R. ATHY—Glee club; Orchestra; Mandolin club, director; Choral union, director; Toastmasters

CHARLES E. BROKAW—Glee club, president; Quartette

Norman G. Pollam—Student council; Choral union; 'Varsity "O" association

RALPH D. ROEHM-Glee club; Quartette; Y. M. C. A. cabinet

EDWIN H. ADKINS—Glee club

Wilbert J. Bach—Ohio State Lantern, news editor; Sun Dial (humorous) staff; Makio (annual) staff

WILLIAM M. BEEGHLEY—Glee club, Senior manager

HAROLD C. BLAKESLEE—Sun Dial, business manager-elect; Makio staff; Lantern staff

HARRY W. August—Lantern, business manager; Sun Dial staff; Makio staff

BURDETTE J. LANDES—Sun Dial staff

FREDERICK ROEHM—Ohio Union, board of directors; Glee club, Sophomore assistant manager

FLOYD M. EYNON—1923 Glee club

BENJAMIN W. JENKINS-1923 Glee club, president

ETA

CLARENCE O. APPELGRAN—President Senior class W. Manford Michaels—Debating team

THETA

ROBERT D. SAGE—Michigan Daily, editorial board; Michiganensian (annual), photographer

ROBERT L. DAVIS-Michigan Daily, business staff

RICHARD G. BURCHELL—Michigan Daily, business staff

WILLIAM E. BANDEMER—Chimes, advertising staff; Opera committee

Seward N. Lawson-Michigan Technic, business staff

Russell, M. Fletcher-Michigan Daily, editorial board

RALPH A. SULLIVAN—Michigan Daily, circulation manager

ROBERT D. PATTON—Gargovle (humorous), business staff; Mandolin club-

ROBERT F. WIENECKE-Michiganensian, assistant business manager; Students' Directory, editorial staff; Glee club

FRANCIS L. McPHAIL—Students' Directory, business staff

CHESTER C. CHOPP—Union Opera cast

MACQUORN S. NUTTALL—Union Opera, property manager

MALCOLM E. McGowan-J hop committee, treasurer

EDWIN A. KRUEGER-1921 Opera, general chairman

CHARLES C. EADES—President, Sophomore Lit. class

HAROLD O. FULLERTON—Glee Club

STOUGHTON BENJAMIN—President 1923 class

IOTA

SHERWOOD VERMILYE-Student council (one of five Juniors elected from entire student body)

Francis A. Regan, Jr.—Cornell Civil Engineer, assistant business manager; business manager-elect

WILLIAM MAHL—Dramatic club, president

WILBUR APTHORPE—Dramatic club

FRANK W. GUMBOLDT—The Cornell Masque; Honor system committee, civil engineering department

ROBERT B. PATCH—Cornell Flying Club, president; Inter-collegiate air race, pilot; Student agencies, secretary and treasurer

ALBERT R. Nolin-Student agencies, manager

LEICESTER W. FISHER-Musical club

HECTOR B. SAMSON—Orchestra

JOSEPH A. THOMAS—Assistant instructor in surveying

E. KAYE HUNTER—Beaux Arts ball committee, chairman

KAPPA

CLARENCE K. F. Schubert—Edwin Booth (honorary dramatic), president. HENRY H. GILDERMASTER—Interfraternity bowling league, president

LAMBDA

FRANK H. THOMAS-Columbian (annual), business manager; Philolexian show cast; Band; Junior week committee, chairman; Secretaryelect, 1921 class

Donald L. Brush—Columbian, advertising manager

EDMUND B. THOMPSON—Spectator (daily), business board; Band

EDWARD T. McCaffrey—Spectator, associate board; Glee club; Octette

LLOYD S. HARTZLER—Band

FENIMORE E. COOPER—Glee club

RUFUS J. RICKENBACHER—Glee club JAMES H. KIDDER—Glee club, pianist HARVEY K. BRECKENRIDGE—Mandolin club REXFORD W. SHARP—'Varsity show, assistant manager JOHN F. THOMPSON—Treasurer-elect, 1923 class

Mu

Anthony A. Brandenthaler—Senior Council, chairman; Big "W" club, president; Quad club, president; winner Quad club plaque, 1920

Steele Lindsay—University of Washington Daily, associate editor; Sun Dodger (humorous), assistant editor, editor-elect; University Journal, editor-in-chief (summer quarter)

RALPH W. PINKERTON—University of Washington Daily, news editor WAYNE L. DOTY—University of Washington Daily, art editor

E. Allen Peyser—'Varsity debate, awarded "W"

ERNEST J. Hover—Stephens Debating Club, president; 'Varsity debate, awarded "W"

STANLEY N. RANDOLPH—Stephens Debating Club, treasurer SELDEN S. ANDREWS—Xi Sigma Pi (honorary forestry), president Donald Burdick—Knights of the Hook, president Fred Havel—Glee Club

Nu

NORMAN S. GALLISON—Daily Californian, editor-in-chief

Frank F. Hargear—Associated Students of U. of C., president; Associated Students' store, president of board; Senate (debating)

HAROLD E. Fraser—Permanent president 1920 class; senior week finance committee, chairman; senior extravaganza, played second lead

PAUL L. DAVIES—Daily Californian and Blue and Gold, athletic editor both publications; co-author of "Odd Man" (Junior Day play); Student self-government executive committee, Junior member

MILES F. York—Daily Californian, Blue and Gold, athletic editor both publications

TALTON E. STEALEY—Daily Californian, associate editor

RALPH G. FOLLIS—Daily Californian, associate editor

PHILLIP L. Moore—Daily Californian, associate editor

J. Edward Drew—Assistant yell leader; 'Varsity yell leader-elect (chosen by vote of undergraduate body, a high honor); played leading party in "Odd Man" (Junior Day play)

ABRAM LEB. GURNEY—Blue and Gold, associate editor

CLEETUS I. HOWELL—Glee club

F. LINDEN NAYLOR—Glee club

E. MILES CANTELOW—Big "C" society

GEORGE E. WIGHTMAN—Circle "C" society

HARRY A. HUNT-1923 Glee club

LEE T. LYKINS—1923 Glee club

John C. Reinhardt—1923 Glee club

XI

Carlisle L. Jones—Senior law class, president; Daily Nebraskan, news editor

James A. Lucas-President Junior class; President Junior law class

JACK W. AUSTIN—Daily Nebraskan, news editor-elect; Green Goblins (Freshman), president

CHARLES T. MINNICH—Blue Print (engineering), editor-in-chief-elect

STANLEY R. HALL—Agriculture, circulation manager

JOHN C. NEFF—Daily Nebraskan, staff

GEORGE A. FARMAN, JR.—Daily Nebraskan, staff; Cornhusker, staff

OMICRON

Marvin R. Gustafson—"Spoon man" (highest campus honor); Christian association, president (chosen by vote of undergraduate body; a high honor)

MAXWELL T. EATON.—Christian association, vice-president

T. Kirk Heselbarth—Christian association, vice-president; Mask and Wig cast; Glee club

WILLIAM G. BOWER—Punch Bowl (humorous) staff; Band

ARTHUR P. LIVINGSTON—Punch Bowl staff; Class Record staff

C. GRAHAM SHARICK—Punch Bowl staff

Francis G. Plecker-Red and Blue (magazine) staff

WILLIAM A. BOAG-Mask and Wig cast; Glee Club

LLOYD S. COCHRAN-Mask and Wig cast; Glee Club

Frank M. Maryott-Mask and Wig cast; Glee Club

BENJAMIN A. LITTLE-Mask and Wig cast; Glee Club

EDWARD R. Tourison, Jr.—Mask and Wig show, accompanist; Glee Club

HENRY L. STODDART—Band

JOHN M. OVERTON-Band

PI

EDWARD M. JONES—Colorado Engineers' Magazine, assistant editor and manager

EUGENE T. LINDBERG-Silver and Gold (newspaper), editorial staff

HARVEY T. SETHMAN—Silver and Gold, news editor; Coloradoan (annual), editorial staff

U. L. ROGER COLLINS-Silver and Gold staff

George S. Richardson—Orchestra

Paul, H. Carlson—Orchestra

HENRI B. VIDAL-Y. M. C. A. vice-president

FRANK W. STUBBS—Boosters Club; Manager state high school basketball tournament

Edgar M. Wahlberg—Y. M. C. A. cabinet

RHO

LEON M. BILLINGS—1921 Gopher (annual), dental representative

CARL E. LEBECK—Senior class play cast

PETER T. SWANISH—University orchestra

J. PHILO NELSON—Band

PAUL JAROSCAK—Minnesota Law Review, editor; Minnesota Union, member board of governors

FREDO A. OSSANNA—Debating team; Northern oratorical contest, Minnesota representative; Winner Pillsbury Oratorical contest; University open forum, president; student council; President 1921 law class

CHARLES T. WANGENSTEEN—Minnesota Law Review, editor

OWEN H. WANGENSTEEN—Minnesota Union, member board of governors CLARENCE J. IVERSON—Le Cercle Français, president, French play cast

Frank J. Tupa—University Y. M. C. A., vice-president; Minnesota Daily, staff

THOMAS F. GALLAGHER—Foolscap (humorous), comic editor; Author, Tri-Delt Frivolite (lyrics and libretto)

Francis R. Kitzman—Foolscap, comic editor; Author, Tri-Delt Frivolite (music)

George A. Schurr—1921 Gopher, college editor; Minnesota Daily, staff; University Orchestra; Member all-university council

CHARLES H. ELDRIDGE—Secretary Senior class, college of business; Senior play cast; Masquers Dramatic Club, treasurer

LOYD L. CRAWLEY—Minnesota Daily, assistant dramatic editor HAROLD F. JANECKY—Glee Club

SIGMA

LAURENCE F. BISCHOF—Oratorical society
C. ALVIN LISAUBY—Debating; Glee club
CECIL H. HEAVRIN—Debating; Glee club
OSCAR C. RACKE—University band; Orchestra
JOHN J. SLOMER—University band; Orchestra, leader

TAU

FRANK H. COWGILL—Inter-fraternity conference; Y. M. C. A. cabinet WILLIAM C. FUNDENBERG—R. O. T. C., student commander; Senior prom. committee

KENNETH N. STEWART—Daily Palo Alto staff

PHILIP H. GODDARD—Circle "S" society; Glee club

HENRY F. MILLS-Circle "S" society

JAMES E. Moore, Jr.—Inter-fraternity conference; M. E. society

MATTHEW C. SIMPSON—Brodie G. Higley scholarship

FERNANDO CANEER—Glee club

Douglas H. Riddell—Ram's Head show cast

Myron C. Higby—Junior opera, musical director; Glee club Edward G. Frost—Junior opera cast Hugh T. Boyd—Ram's Head show cast Robert L. Schaffnit—Ram's Head show cast

UPSILON

ISAAC A. KARAM-Student council

RALPH H. HENRY—Student council; treasurer Junior class; Class finance committee; Cadet band

C. Clarence B. Leinbach—Mandolin club, leader

Samuel, R. Smith—Mandolin club, manager

ROBERT A. NAEGELY-Mandolin club, treasurer

Рні

DREXEL F. WINKLER-Iowa Agriculturalist staff

M. E. LEETUN (Pledge)—Iowa Agriculturalist staff

Dudley C. Stone—Bomb, athletic editor; "A A" fraternity; Public speaking council; Cardinal Guild

BERNARD F. SCHROEDER—Debating team; winner Kennedy cup

HAROLD L. CHACE—Debating team; winner Kennedy cup

AARON H. GROTH-"A A" fraternity

RALPH H. MORTIMER—Public speaking council, treasurer

WILLIAM A. LOCKLING—"A A" fraternity

EDWARD THAYER—American Institute of Mining Engineers; Cardinal Guild

STEPHEN E. PENNY—Winner college declamatory contest

SAMUEL S. GRAHAM—"A A" fraternity

Psi

HESTON L. WILSON—Beaver (annual) staff

Kenneth S. Taylor—Barometer (magazine), assistant news editor

Joseph F. Holmes—Forestry Annual, assistant editor—R. O. T. C., lieutenant

CLEMENT M. HOWARD—Orchestra

EDGAR M. O'ROURKE-R. O. T. C.

CHARLES H. HARTMANN, JR.—'Varsity "O" association

SAM W. ARMSTRONG—'Varsity "O" association

George F. Hongell—'Varsity "O" association

HERMAN F. GLOSSOP-'Varsity "O" association

ROBERT L. FAUCETT—American Society of Mechanical Engineers; American Association of Engineers

RALPH LEE YORK—American Society of Mechanical Engineers; American Association of Engineers

JOHN D. JENKINS—Chemical Engineering Society; Chi Epsilon (local chemistry), president; Fellowship in chemistry (Wisconsin)

THE SPIRIT OF THE COLLEGE FRATERNITY

SIMEON E. BALDWIN Vale 1861, Alpha 1858

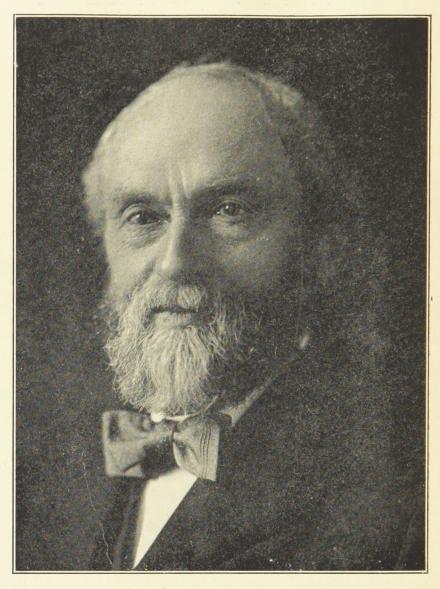
Grand Senior President

A Toast responded to by our Grand Senior President at the joint banquet of the Lambda Chapter and the New York Alumni Council, held at the Hotel McAlpin, New York, May 29, 1920.

THIS generous applause, Mr. Toastmaster and Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi, I regard as given to me as the senior president of a great fraternity, a fraternity which when I was originally a member was confined to a single city and now is spread almost the country over. I am a great believer in celebrating anniversaries of this sort. It brings the different generations together. It was in 1858 when I joined Alpha Sigma Phi. Think of it, and here I am to meet you to-night to bring the greetings of former generations:-greetings which they would give if they were here. But few are left of their number on our 75th anniversary. Many take part in the Decennial anniversary, and I think that the Decennial celebration has a special significance. The world of commerce measures its progress every ten years; the census of the United States is required every ten years. We measure our social progress at just that period of time—ten years, and, for longer distances ten times ten, a century.

A celebration like this ties men to each other. It reminds them that at one point in their lives they were close together:—they, and those that came before them. Ten years have passed since Lambda Chapter was constituted and the Lambda Chapter has found during that ten years that Alpha Sigma Phi had something to recommend to them; had something of value to them. Otherwise we should not be here to celebrate this anniversary. But besides the Decennial anniversary we have gone far on during this ten years in another century covering a period of 75 years since the beginning of things in 1845 in Alpha Sigma Phi.

The seventy-fifth anniversary is within hail, within sight, of the Centennial anniversary which is coming, and there are some of you who probably will then be present.



SIMEON E. BALDWIN Grand Senior President

The first of the Greek letter societies in the United States was one in which I had a special interest because of my grandfather, who was one of the early members, Phi Beta Kappa. Originally it was constructed very much on the lines of Alpha Sigma Phi. It had debates. It had speeches. It had dramatic representations. It had funds. Phi Beta Kappa like Alpha Sigma Phi was at one time temporarily obscured, but it has maintained its existence since 1776 without a substantial total break.

Its central principle had spoken to the student heart. It recognized the fact, as has been said by another, that college is a place both for amusement and for instruction and more than all for sympathy, in sharing a common purpose and doing a common work.

The Greek letter societies appeal to that spirit of solidarity which is knitted to the human heart but flourishes more rapidly than anywhere else in a college atmosphere, where men of the same age come together for a common purpose under the inspiration of a daily growing knowledge of the achievements of the past, and the lessons which these achievements leave for the present.

The mind and heart both share these lessons. The mind, it is the prime object of a college to train, but the heart lies deeper in its nature than the mind. No plummet of the mind can sound the heart. Social qualities necessarily have a large influence in the selection of members of a Greek letter society. They have had a strong influence on accessions to Alpha Sigma Phi, as referred to to-night. The college fraternities are the guardians for every college of this spirit of sociality and cordial good feeling and friendly sympathy. They ought to have it and the fruit of those affections is one of the best and sweetest fruits of life.

As Henry Drummond said, "the greatest thing in life is love" and the Good Book tells us that there may be a love between men which passeth the love of woman. Such a love comes from intimate companionship with kindred spirits and I don't know where there is such a good meeting ground with such promise of success as in the Chapter House of a college fraternity.

It is a place also, this college fraternity, where one has another opportunity of value. It is a meeting ground for members of the

fraternity from different chapters, as we have seen to-night. It cultivates hospitality. It makes strangers, friends.

The Greek letter society like Alpha Sigma Phi holds the unquestioned position of a builder of character, spirit and high position. A strong and helpful character is one of the great possessions that come as a reward of following the command of the Greek oracle, the knowing of oneself,—a hard thing to know; but, so far as we attain it, we are following our mission on this earth and nothing helps us to know ourselves, nothing gives us the gift to see ourselves as others see us, better than a fraternity like Alpha Sigma Phi in a college like an American college.

A SEASON AT GALES FERRY

WILLIAM K. HUTSON, JR.

EVERY year, in the first days of June a band of thirty-two Yale oarsmen descends on the hamlet of Gales Ferry, Conn., to go into intensive training for the Harvard regatta. The coaches, managers and waiters bring the squad up to about fifty. For three weeks the quiet village takes on an important air and new life, culminating on the day of the races with the Crimson in a scene of intense activity. And then it sinks back into its natural sleep for another year.

There is nothing anywhere that is quite like these three weeks at Gales Ferry for the Yale crews, unless it is the similar period at Red Top for the Harvard crews. During this time the oarsmen live a perfectly ordered existence. They eat, sleep, rest and row in just the right proportion to put them in tip-top shape on the day of the race. Every morning and afternoon, except Sunday, is the time for a workout for all the crews—'Varsity, junior 'Varsity, freshman and combination crews. This last is a crew made up of 'Varsity and freshman substitutes.

The oarsmen are awakened at eight and go for a two mile walk before breakfast. The morning meal over, the rest of the time until practice about 11 is a man's own, if examinations are

over. These are held during the first week of the crews' stay. Morning practice takes about an hour or so, and is followed immediately by luncheon, a light, cold meal. The whole afternoon is now free until 4:30, when tea is served. A short time after tea is afternoon practice, followed in turn by dinner, the only heavy meal of the day. Then another walk is taken just before retiring at 9:30. This order is varied only on Sunday, when no practice is held. Instead the crews are taken out on Long Island Sound for a sail or cruise on the numerous yachts which visit quarters. For those who prefer to remain in camp there is a fine library.

The training quarters are pleasantly situated six miles from New London on a bluff overlooking the classic Thames, where the eights practise and where the regatta is held. The 'Varsity oarsmen room in a big cottage built for the Yale Navy by Payne Whitney, captain of the '98 crew. The coaches and guests are put up in another house nearer the river, and the managers, coxswains and waiters live in still another cottage on the bluff. The upper floor of the boathouse is fitted up as a dormitory, and it is here that the freshmen are quartered. Athough the freshmen eat in one room of the 'Varsity cottage, none may ever set foot in any other part of it. There is also a "Deadline" between the 'Varsity and freshman quarters, which separates the upper-classmen from the first year men and which no freshman can cross. In consequence of these traditions, which are held very sacred by all, the freshmen are rather restricted in their activity, and one of them was heard to say this year, "Yes, I enjoyed my stay at the Ferry, but I think upper-classmen are an awful bore."

On the day or two preceding the races the camp is filled with visitors watching the workouts and gauging Yale's chances against Harvard. Prominent among these visitors is George St. John Sheffield, Alpha '60, who has not missed a race at New London in thirty-three years. It seems that everybody goes down to the Hotel Griswold in New London on the night before the regatta. Society is there in full force. Finally the races are rowed, filling some with joy, others with gloom. The crews break training immediately after the races and a banquet that night brings the season to a close.

OUR CAPTAINS

THAT the clean sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct of those members of A Σ Φ who have been honored by their fellow team-mates with positions of leadership on the various athletic teams in the colleges in which our fraternity is represented may set an example for future Alpha Sig leaders to follow, is the only excuse offered by The Tomahawk for these biographical sketches which follow.

ARTHUR ANTHONY BRANDENTHALER

Washington 1921, Mu 1916

Crew-Captain

ARTHUR ANTHONY BRANDENTHALER, twice captain of the University of Washington crews, 1919 and 1920, entered the university as a member of the class of 1918, but due to the war

his graduation has been delayed until next year.

"Tony" has stroked Washington's 'varsity crews for two years, leading his men both times to a close victory over California for the coast championship. In 1917, he rowed on the coast championship crew of that year as number two. In addition to his great work as an athlete he has taken part in other campus activities and has been honored by elections to various student organizations and honor societies.

During the past year he has served as chairman of the Senior council. Last Spring he ran for president of the student body, and, although supported by three-fourths of the men's vote, politics, spread among the women, caused his defeat. Tony is a member of the Quad Club, upperclassmen's honorary society, and the Big "W" Club, serving as president of both during the past academic year. He was also elected to Fir Tree, Senior honor society, and Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary commercial fraternity. He was further honored by being voted the winner of the Quad Club plaque for 1920. This plaque is awarded to the man who in the opinion of an unbiased vote of athletic, debate and publication captains and editors, and certain members of the faculty, coaches and board of deans, has done the most constructive work for Washington.

Tony was initiated into Mu of A Σ Φ on May 8th, 1916. His chapter honored him last Spring by conferring upon him her highest honor, election to the office of H. S. P., which position

he will fill during the coming year.

WILLIAM KENNETH KOPP

Illinois 1921, Eta 1918

Football-Captain

WILLIAM K. KOPP hails from the "Windy City", where he played baseball and basketball on the Englewood High School



WILLIAM KENNETH KOPP

team before entering the University of Illinois in February, 1917.

While at the latter institution "Bill" has played three years of 'varsity football, three years of 'varsity baseball, and two years of 'varsity basketball. Bill is one of the few three major-sport men in school, and his accomplishments were due to hard work combined with exceptional ability. He was elected captain of the 1919 football team, and, from his position at fullback, generaled the team into a Western Conference championship against the hitherto undefeated Ohio State team. To accomplish this task he had two efficient Alpha Sigs to assist him —Clarence Appelgram and Otis Petty-mention of which appears on another page. Kopp, in baseball, has few among college catchers.

Combined with his athletic ability Bill possesses the faculty of grasping his academic work

in an exceptional manner. He has recently been elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commercial fraternity, and was also honored with an election to the Senior honor society, Ma-wan-da.

Brother Kopp is a member of the February, 1921, class and is a candidate for the B. S. degree in the College of Commerce and Business Administration. He was initiated into A Σ Φ by Eta Chapter on March 10th, 1918.

PAUL ARTHUR DOBSON

Nebraska 1920, Xi 1916

Football—Captain

PAUL A. Dobson, initiated by Xi Chapter on February 13th, 1916, has been playing football for a number of years. He was prominent in athletics in high school at Ulysses, Nebraska, where he was a member of the football team for three years and of the baseball and basketball teams for two years.

Paul entered Nebraska in the fall of 1915, and immediately won a place on the Freshman 'varsity team and has since been a member of the 'varsity, playing in the back field, except for the period of two years which he spent in service. He played halfback during the season of 1919 and was captain of his team.

Brother Dobson graduated in June with the degree of A. B. He will, however, continue his studies in the law school, in which department he was enrolled during his Senior year in college.

He is a member of the "N" Club and was elected to membership in the legal fraternity, Phi Delta Phi.

EUGENE EDWARD WILLIAMS

Marietta 1921, Delta 1917

Football—Captain

At the close of the football season of 1919, Eugene E. Williams had completed his third year on the team representing Marietta College. Williams got his early athletic training at the Bridgeport (Ohio) High School, where he played football and baseball and was a member of the track team.

"Ted" was the most consistent ground gainer on the Marietta team last season, being an adept at breaking through the opponent's line. He weighs 160 pounds and is five feet nine inches tall. He has the distinction of having been elected captain of the 1919 team while still a Sophomore.

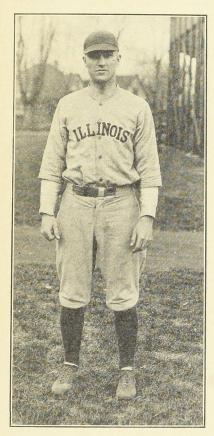
He was initiated into Delta Chapter on December 6th, 1917. Ted left Marietta in February to enter business, and it is not likely that he will return to college this fall.

HOWARD ROBERT RYAN

Illinois 1920, Eta 1916

Baseball—Captain

HOWARD R. RYAN is a native of the city of Elgin, where he attended the local high school, playing football and basketball



HOWARD ROBERT RYAN

on its teams. He entered the University of Illinois in the fall of 1915 and was initiated into A Σ Φ on May 16th following. He received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering at the June commencement.

Ryan has played three years of 'varsity baseball, and his election to the captaincy of the 1920 team was as logical an evolution as the successful season which followed. "Mickie" was a favorite from the time he joined the squad until he threw his last game at the close of the season, through which he so successfully piloted the team. He was ably supported while in the box by Brother "Bill" Kopp, who took care of the work behind the plate. His pitching was exceptional, and few conference ball players had

the knowledge of baseball which was stored up in this fighting Irishman.

It should be added here that there was another brother Alpha Sig of Ryan's on the team. This was Sam Heikes, who assisted Mickie in the mound work. In Ryan and Heikes the Illinois team had two dependable pitchers.

THOMAS BRYAN PROPPS

Kentucky 1921, Sigma 1918

Baseball—Captain

THOMAS BRYAN PROPPS, known on the diamond as "Speedy", led the University of Kentucky baseball team through the 1920 season.



THOMAS BRYAN PROPPS

Propps was born in Oklahoma and attended the high school at Broken Bow, where he was a member of the football, track and baseball teams, having played four consecutive seasons on the latter.

In September, 1916, he entered the University of Kentucky and on April 27th, 1918, he was initiated into A Σ Φ . He enrolled in the engineering department, a member of the class of 1921, as a candidate for the degree of Bachelor in Mechanical Engineering.

Speedy is all that his name suggests while cavorting around second base, and one who has an eagle eye when standing at the plate. During the 1919 season, he led the team in batting, and this year, although he dropped into third place, he ended the season with an average of .344.

In athletics Brother Propps does not confine his attention alone to baseball but does his bit also on the various class teams at Kentucky. While not quite of 'varsity calibre, still he was a prominent member of the Junior football team last fall in the inter-class series.

OAKLEY BROWN

Kentucky 1922, Sigma 1919

Baseball-Captain-elect

OAKLEY Brown received his preparatory education at Boys' High School in Louisville, where he was prominent in athletics.

He entered the University of Kentucky in the fall of 1918, a member of the class of 1922, and is a candidate for the Bachelor's degree in Agriculture. He entered the Mystic Circle on June 3rd, 1919. Recently he was given an election to Alpha Zeta (honorary agricultural fraternity).

"Brownie" has been intimately connected with class athletics at Kentucky, especially football and basketball, having been captain of the Sophomore football team last fall. His hobby, of course, is baseball, in which he is a star of the first magnitude. He made the 'varsity while still a Freshman, and the past season he covered the initial sack in big league style, besides leading his team in batting with an average of .407. He is said to be the best first sacker ever turned out by the University of Ken-



OAKLEY BROWN

tucky. Although a Sophomore, he was chosen by his teammates to succeed Brother Propps as captain for the 1921 season. A more popular selection could not have been made.

At the present time Brother Brown is holding down the office of H. J. P. of his chapter.

MARVIN ROBERT GUSTAFSON

Pennsylvania 1920, Omicron 1917

Track—Captain

Practically unknown at the start of his university career, MARVIN R. GUSTAFSON had won at the termination of his four



MARVIN ROBERT GUSTAFSON

years high athletic honors, high scholastic honors and the highest social honors that his University could bestow upon him, and in addition he was the head of all religious thought on the campus. As captain of the 1920 championship track team, president of the Christian Association, a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary fraternity, and first honor man of his class, he has a record of which any man might well be proud.

"An Athlete, an Honor Man and a Scholar" is the way *The Pennsylvania Gazette* heads a tribute paid to Gustafson in the issue of June 25th, 1920, which follows:

Everything about the career of Marvin R. Gustafson, of this year's Senior class, appeals to the average American. He has done about everything there is to be done as a college man, and has done it exceedingly well. He was captain of the University track team, presi-

dent of the Christian Association, and stood highest on the ballot to pick the four honor men of this year's graduating class. On Commencement Day came the announcement that he had won the prize offered annually to that member of one of the four major-sports teams who attained the highest standing in the classroom. It should be mentioned

as a climax to these honors that Gustafson earned his way through college, much of the time as a night watchman. To be a good athlete, a scholar, a leader in directing the religious life of the student body, to rank first in the admiration and affection of his classmates, and at the same time to earn his way through college, represents an achievement of which anyone should be proud. Such examples enrich our traditions. More than that, they prove the essential democracy of this University.

"Gus" got his preliminary track experience at the Jamestown (N. Y.) High School, from which he entered the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania in the Fall of 1916. It was soon discovered by Coach Robertson that he could run, and he immediately won a place on the Freshman team. Since then he has been a star on the 'varsity, his specialties being the quarter and half-mile runs, in which he has won many points for the Red and Blue. He was also an important link in the Pennsylvania relay team.

Gus was initiated into A Σ Φ on March 23rd, 1917, and has served his chapter as its H. J. P. for a term.

In addition to Beta Gamma Sigma, other honor societies that have conferred elections upon him are Phi Kappa Beta and Sphinx, Junior and Senior honor societies, respectively. At the June commencement he received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Economics.

SAMUEL STANLEY GRAHAM

Iowa State 1921, Phi 1920

Cross-Country-Captain-elect

STANLEY GRAHAM gives Selma, Iowa, as his home address. He won a reputation in Iowa as a football player while a student at the Keosauqua High School. In September, 1916, he entered Iowa State College and is a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Engineering, class of 1921. He is a charter member of Phi Chapter.

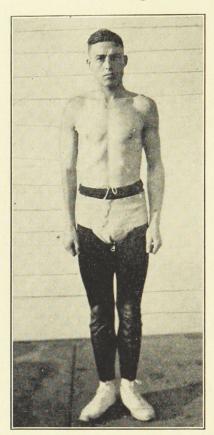
"Stan" is said to be looming up as one of Ames' brightest track stars. He was a consistent winner in track and cross-country events during the past year, and, as a reward, he was chosen captain of the 1920 cross-country team.

WILLIAM ARTHUR LOCKLING

Iowa State 1920, Phi 1920

Wrestling-Captain

WILLIAM A. LOCKLING, captain of the 1920 wrestling team at Iowa State College, was born at Modale, Iowa. From the



WILLIAM ARTHUR LOCKLING

high school at that place he entered Ames in the Fall of 1916. He immediately became interested in wrestling, a major sport at Ames, and has been a member of the 'varsity for the past three years. To him belongs much credit for the success of the team. He is considered one of the cleverest one hundred and thirty-five pound mat artists in his section of the country. Furthermore, "Bill" has never known defeat in his three years of 'varsity grappling.

Lockling is a charter member of Phi Chapter, $A \Sigma \Phi$, and is also a member of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural society, and of the honorary "A A" (athletic) fraternity. He was graduated in June with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Farm Crops and Soils.

Bill was also very active in the various campus organizations. He was a member of the Bachelor Literary Society, and of the Agronomy Club, serving as its president for one term. As a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet he took a leading part in that organization.

CHARLES DAVID MACKEY

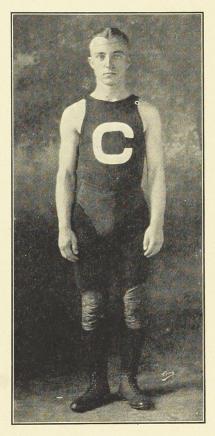
Cornell 1921, Iota 1918

Wrestling-Captain-elect

CHARLES D. MACKEY, captain-elect of the 1920-21 wrestling team, entered Cornell in the Fall of 1916 after graduation from

from the Montrose (Pa.) High School. During the war he served with the Navy. He returned to college in the Spring of 1919 and succeeded in making the 'varsity wrestling team in the 115-pound class and was awarded the "C W T" insignia.

In the season just closed Brother Mackey again made the team and was the only man on it that won all of his matches in the four dual meets. He won second place in the Intercollegiate wrestling meet and only lost first on decision after a bout of eighteen minutes. Mackey was without doubt the star of the Cornell team. Besides being elected captain of next year's team, he was awarded the "C". He was also elected to Sphinx Head, Senior honor society. He joined the Mystic Circle of A Σ Φ February 8th, 1918.



CHARLES DAVID MACKEY

At the present time he holds the office of H. J. P. in Iota Chapter.

Brother Mackey is a member of the class of 1921 at Cornell and is a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree. He was selected last year as a member of the undergraduate Endowment Fund Committee.

SAM WALTER ARMSTRONG

Oregon A. C. 1921, Psi 1920

Wrestling-Acting-captain

At the Bandon (Oregon) High School, SAM ARMSTRONG took a leading part in track, baseball and basketball. He entered the Oregon Agricultural College four years ago, a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture, which he will receive next year. He became a member of A Σ Φ when the Aztec Club was installed as Psi Chapter, May 22nd, 1920.

Sam made the Oregon Aggie wrestling team for the second time last year. When the captain-elect (also a member of the Aztec Club) failed to return to college, Armstrong was made

acting captain in his stead.

The team of five men included two other Alpha Sigs besides Armstrong—Brothers Hongell and Glossop—the latter being the Northwest champion at 135 pounds. A successful season was enjoyed by the team. Armstrong also won his way to a Northwest championship in the 158-pound class.

ANDREW JAMES NEMECEK

Ohio State 1921, Zeta 1917

Basketball-Captain

Andrew J. Nemecek went to Ohio State four years ago with seven unadorned letters in his last name. Now he has an "O" to hang on each of them, and a captaincy besides. Brother Nemecek led the Ohio State basketball team last year through a schedule of nearly thirty games, about two-thirds of which brought victory to the local five. He not only enjoys the distinction of being a three letter man but has starred in each sport which he has followed.

Nemecek hails from Lorain, Ohio. In the local high school he became a member of the football, basketball and track teams, just as he has since done at Ohio State. "Nemy" entered Alpha Sigma Phi, September 29th, 1917. He has also been initiated into Bucket and Dipper, Junior honor society, Sphinx, Senior honor society, and is a member of the Mystic Chain, a general honorary society. His graduation has been delayed on account of time spent in the national service, but he will complete his work next year and receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture.

As a Sophomore Nemecek was a substitute lineman on the football team, and a regular guard on the basketball team, winning his first letter during that season. In the Spring he hurled the discus for the track team, winning first place in each meet except one, when he tied for the premier position. During the following year he was also on the basketball and track teams. A year ago Nemecek played center regularly after mid-season on the football team, and though in college four years, a Conference ruling may make him eligible for the team this Fall.

During the basketball season Nemy succeeded to the captaincy when the captain-elect was forced to withdraw on account of an athletic heart. He was again a mainstay on the track team, a sure point-winner in discus throwing. Regarding Brother Nemecek's ability, the following is taken from a Columbus (Ohio) newspaper:

Ohio State coaches may never find another Harley, but as long as men of the Nemecek type are on the teams, Scarlet and Gray rooters need have no fears.

FORREST GRAYSON

Mass. A. C. 1920, Gamma 1915

Basketball—Captain

Forrest Grayson came to be in Milford, Massachusetts, on October 22nd, 1895. This town has since been his home. Early in life the "Goo" showed ability along athletic lines, being a member of the football and baseball teams all four years of his high school career. He entered college with the class of 1918 and became a member of Alpha Sigma Phi on February 16th, 1915. His career at M. A. C. has been one of constant success along athletic lines. When he left college in 1917 to enter aviation, he had hung up a record for participation in athletic events—class football, basketball, and baseball, and 'varsity football and baseball. He was captain-elect of 'varsity basketball, and a member of Adelphia, senior honor society.

He returned to college after the war and was soon back in harness. During the past year he played end on the 'varsity football team, was forward and captain of the 'varsity basketball team, and president of the interclass athletic board. He also played class baseball and class tennis. His scholastic record includes election to Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholarship society.

During the Christmas and Easter vacations Goo was a member of the Grayson basketball five which played championship

games in and around Massachusetts. Its personnel consisted of five brothers, including Emory Grayson, Gamma '13, and Raymond Grayson, Gamma '20, while "Pa" Grayson acted as chief executive.

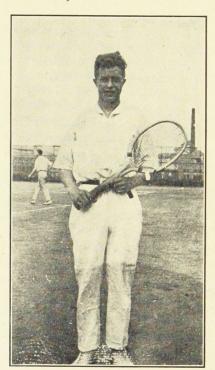
Brother Grayson majored in dairying, graduating this June with the degree of Bachelor of Science. His is another example of the all-around college man—a star athlete, an excellent scholar, and above all a real man among his fellows.

ALAN PHILBROOK SMITH

Iowa State 1920, Phi 1920

Tennis-Captain

A. Philbrook Smith, though born in Newark, claims New York City for his residence. He entered Iowa State four years



ALAN PHILBROOK SMITH

ago and has been prominently identified with the tennis team there since that time. During the last three years he has held the college championship. It is said that he has done more toward making Iowa State's tennis team a factor in midwest college tournaments than any other Ames man. He has served as the team's captain during the last two seasons. He was runner-up in the state tournament last year and was winner of the Northern Iowa meet. He is scheduled to play at every important mid-western event this summer.

"Phil" also won his "A" in cross-country and again in indoor track. He is a member of the honorary athletic society, the "A A" fraternity, and is a charter member of Phi Chapter, A Σ Φ . The degree of

Bachelor of Science in Horticulture was conferred upon him in June.

HENRY FRANKLIN MILLS

Stanford 1922, Tau 1918

Swimming—Captain

Henry F. Mills, captain of the swimming team at Stanford the past season, is a resident of Long Beach, California, though he claims Buffalo, New York, as his birthplace.

Mills prepared for college at the Long Beach High School. While in attendance there he was a member of the swimming team for three years. At Stanford he made the 'varsity swimming team last season and led his men to victory over California in their annual meet. He also plays on the water polo team and is said to be a star forward in that sport.

Brother Mills is a member of the class of 1922. Upon the completion of his college course he expects to take up law. During the first semester of last year he served his chapter as H. C. S. He was initiated by Tau on October 27th, 1918.

SAMUEL HANSON ORDWAY, JR.

Harvard 1921. Beta 1919

Fencing-Captain-elect

Born in New York City, Samuel H. Ordway, Jr., after completing his preparatory education at Pomfret, Connecticut, entered Harvard in the Fall of 1917 with the class of 1921. His connection with A Σ Φ dates from May 6th, 1919.

Ordway, in addition to managing the Harvard fencing team last year, was a member of the same and did very creditable work. Nothing short of the championship for his team, of which he has been chosen captain for next season, will satisfy this energetic foilsman.

CLARENCE YATES WIGFALL

Yale 1920, Alpha 1919

Handball—Captain

CLARENCE Y. WIGFALL entered Yale Divinity School four years ago after receiving his A. B. from Wofford College in South Carolina. He was initiated by Alpha Chapter, A Σ Φ, December 18th, 1919.

Since coming to New Haven, Wigfall has been interested in debating and served as vice-president and later as president of a debating society at Yale. Last year he was chosen president of the Senior class in the School of Divinity. He was also made editor-in-chief of the Yale Divinity Quarterly.

In athletics he has confined himself principally to handball, at which he is an expert. He was a member of the Yale 'varsity last year and captained the team throughout the season.

Brother Wigfall received his Bachelor of Divinity degree at the June commencement. Beginning this Fall, he will assume the duties of assistant pastor of the Congregational Church at Bristol, Connecticut.

WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM FUNDENBERG

Stanford 1920, Tau 1917

Rifle Team--Captain

WILLIAM C. FUNDENBERG, captain of the Rifle team at Stanford, is a native of Maryland, though he has been living with his folks in Pasadena, California, for a number of years. After finishing his preparatory work at Pasadena High School he entered Stanford University in August, 1915. Since that time he has taken a leading part in debating, being a member of the Nestoria debating society.

"Bill" is also handy with the gun. During the past year he served as president and captain of the Stanford rifle team, leading his men to victory over California, and incidentally making the highest individual score.

Fundenberg is a charter member of Tau chapter and is a graduate of Stanford, class of 1920. He is the present alumni secretary of his chapter.

1923 CAPTAINS

RAYMOND HENRY GRAYSON

Mass. A. C. 1923, Gamma 1920

Football

With the reputation of the previous members of the family before him, RAYMOND GRAYSON could hardly be expected to be anything but an athlete. His early days were spent in Milford, Connecticut, where his meteoric career in high school athletics will long be remembered. During the war he served as top-sergeant in the infantry.

Ray entered Massachusetts Agricultural College in September, 1919, with the class of 1923, and was initiated into A Σ Φ in January of this year. His athletic record is typically "Grayson," as he was captain of the freshman football team, and played on the freshman basketball and baseball teams. He was also class captain, being the director-general of his class in its efforts to outwit the sophomores. Ray Grayson promises to fill well the shoes of the representatives of his family who have preceded him.

GORDON McMAHON

Washington 1923, Mu 1920

Baseball.

GORDON "MICKEY" McMahon, captain of the 1923 base-ball team at Washington, is a freshman member of our fraternity who gives every indication of being a campus light within another two years.

McMahon attended the King Edward High School in Seattle where he played baseball and captained the team for two years. Upon entering Washington in January, he started in for baseball as was to be expected. He was the backbone and hitting star of the freshman team, which defeated the 'varsity nine in a three-game series. As the University of Washington 'varsity holds the Pacific Coast championship, the babes, led by Brother McMahon, are technical champions of the Coast because of their victory. Mickey is a popular fellow with the men, and will undoubtedly be a three-year baseball letter man.

WARREN RICHARD FITCH

Nebraska 1923, Xi 1920

Track

Warren Fitch entered the University of Nebraska from Omaha, where he won a local reputation in high school athletics, having taken part in football, baseball and track.

He was a member of the Freshman 'varsity track team last season and was elected its captain. He is a sprinter of no mean ability and is expected to make the 'varsity this coming year.

EDWARD THOMAS McCAFFREY

Columbia 1923, Lambda 1919

Cross-Country

EDWARD T. McCaffrey got off to a flying start when he was elected captain of the Freshman cross-country team last fall, one month after his arrival at Columbia. During the year he found time to try out successfully for a position on Columbia's daily publication, the *Spectator*, and to sing with the Glee Club while still out for track. When Eddie waves his red hair and gets his Irish up, chapter meetings get interesting.

GEORGE JAMES MAZNA

Washington 1923, Mu 1920

Tennis

George J. Mazna, captain of the 1923 tennis team, is one of those tall telephone pole tennis players. He hails from Spokane, where he has been runner-up in several city and inter-city meets. He will be 'varsity material next year. The team was organized so late that no contests were played with other institutions.

JOSEPH DANBY CONWELL

Pennsylvania 1923, Omicron 1920

JOSEPH D. CONWELL of Philadelphia, entered the University of Pennsylvania last fall after serving with the Ambulance Corps in the A. E. F. His preparatory education was received at the Nazareth (Pa.) Military Academy. "Joe" is a sure shot with the rifle. He went out for the Freshman team, made good, was elected captain, and piloted his team mates to victory in the Freshman intercollegiate rifle team matches.

THE INFORMAL FORMAL BANQUET

TROY M. RODLUN
Rho 1917

Given by Lambda Chapter, in conjunction with the New York Alumni Council of Alpha Sigma Phi, at Hotel McAlpin, on May 29, 1920 * * * celebrating the tenth and seventy-fifth anniversaries of the local and national respectively * * * there follows a little story of the pleasant jollity of this gathering of kindred spirits.

Could a bunch of Alpha Sigma Phi Brothers come together at meal on a memorable occasion, fittingly dedicated to the Chapter and the Fraternity, without making history? For indeed history was made one night, a brief while ago—the 29th of May, 1920.

Witness these names from the roster of speakers, and you'll know: Hon. Simeon E. Baldwin (Yale '61, Alpha '58), Hon. Edmund R. Terry (Yale '78, Alpha '74), Dr. William A. Durrie (Yale '76, Alpha '73), Clinton J. Ruch (Columbia '13L, Lambda '10), the honorable toastmaster, Paul J. Bickel (Columbia '12L, Lambda '10)—but I'll not name more. You know.

We were all mightily sorry that "Bill" Byers, the founder of Lambda Chapter, could not be present. He had been planning on

it for a year. The government suddenly commanded the use of his presence in Texas for some legal work, so we lost him. Yet we did have his letter.

Brother Bickel — godfather — "Alexander Hamilton" of Lambda Chapter—analyzed the reasons for Lambda's rise in an especially effective way:

We made our selections of men with exceeding care. We refused to be stampeded into voting men just on someone's 'say so'. We hand-picked our men very carefully. We did not use the sensational pledging methods that one finds at other colleges, especially small colleges, when men are picked after an acquaintance of, perhaps, only any hour; and I think that accounts for the strength of Lambda. * * * A fraternity is no stronger than its members.

Brother Bickel closed with this inspiring message—

That Lambda may ever go onward and upward and that its future history may be as bright as its past, and that it may induct men into the mystic circle who have climbed the pinnacle of fame in later life, will always be my hope and prayer.

"Cleve" Rice gave a healthy glow to the well-wishing minds of the older men present when he told about the admirable system at Yale—

We are trying to combine both the educational features and the fraternal spirit. We haven't a man on warning! That is something for which we are proud.

Good old Cleve (not "old" in the dictionary sense, but "old" in the affectionate sense)—active for twelve years—made most of the alumni present resolve a new resolve to be more in the Alpha Sigma Phi swing of things. We must be vitally interested; enjoying the aeroplaning of the freshman mind, the gyroscoping of the sophomore mind, the vascillating of the junior mind and the gallivanting of the senior mind. Say you not so, Alumnus?

Brothers Peckham and White, of Gamma and Omicron,

respectively, greeted the crowd.

Then Brother Terry, of Delta Beti Xi (which was, in the forbidden days of the past, submarine for Alpha Sigma Phi), got up, and, in his charming way, began to talk. Let me just sample for you a couple of paragraphs:

Now, to us old fellows—I say "old" because I—well, I should not say old; I mean young—because we never get old in a good fraternity—but the great charm to us old men of Yale in Alpha Sigma Phi—or, as it was known to the profane outsiders, Delta Beta Xi—was in its peculiar position to us in our college course.

During all the freshman year when we were baited and harried and pursued by the wicked sophomores—sophomores were wicked in those days—there was always ahead of us a sort of goal, that big rectangular badge that we saw the sophomores wearing on their shirtfronts, "D. B. X." it read. We didn't know that it meant Alpha Sigma Phi, for it was a sophomore society pin, and somehow or other we felt that if we could get at last to the dignity of wearing that pin—until at least we had attained that honor—we were merely freshmen. But that marked us all when we got that. That was a distinguishing mark that distinguished us from freshmen. It made us upper classmen. And we felt that with that pin on our bosom we were at last real college men.

Brother Terry told about the time he kissed the now Judge Beach, a prominent occupant of the bench in Connecticut and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, in a Beta Xi play * * * how he called for him at this home. But read it in his own words:

And it was my duty to go around after Jack Beech that night. As he came out of his house in Temple Street—a beautiful house—as he came out, tripping down the stairs and down the path smoking a cigarette—young ladies didn't smoke cigarettes in those days—Jack got to the carriage, and as I opened the door, he slapped me on the back and said: "Well, old man", in a booming sort of voice, "it will be all right in the morning, won't it?" I thought the hack driver would tumble off his seat.

With this and many other reminiscences Brother Terry added to the glee of the evening.

The Toastmaster then introduced Brother Baldwin, Grand Senior President, who was greeted by the brothers with vigorous clapping and a standing vote of honor and respect.

I shall not here attempt to paraphrase—I couldn't. Brother Baldwin's speech is not of the kind that could be paraphrased. So it is presented entire elsewhere in this issue. Nevertheless it will not be amiss to quote his last sentence—and here it is:

A strong and helpful character is one of the great possessions that come as a reward of following the command of the Greek oracle, the knowing of oneself, a hard thing to know, but so far as we attain it, we are following our mission on this earch and nothing helps us to know ourselves, nothing gives us the gift to see ourselves as others see us,

better than a fraternity like Alpha Sigma Phi in a college like an American college.

Is there any wonder that Brother Baldwin's speech was greeted with prolonged applause?

Even from California there was a visiting brother—Fraser—

and he told the bunch of his pleasure at being present.

Then Brother Durrie, another member of Delta Beti Xi, told of some of the joys of feeling young with the real youngsters. More than a little older than most of us, he felt proud of feeling young enough to enjoy with us the spirit of Alpha Sigma Phi.

What New York banquet could be complete without Brother McNeish-and truly he was there with his scintillative word picture of the successful season of the New York Alumni Council.

Brother Young next occupied the floor, and he, in masterful way, proceeded to tell about the struggles of Lambda Chapter during the war period. Further, he outlined a new plan of Alumni Chapters to co-operate with and help the active chapters. Brother "Ben" can spill more stories in five minutes than most after dinner speakers have on their entire repertoire. Congratulations, old top.

The gathering was effectively closed by Brother "Ned" Thompson, H. S. P. of Lambda, who sketched briefly Lambda's progress and aims for the future.

Now that you've skirted the edges of this banquet, I'm sure you'll be "with" us when we repeat a remark heard 'round the room at the close of the session, that "we can enjoy brotherly friendship without the wassail bowl"—if that isn't the acid test it would be hard to say what is. And so the Mystic Circle was formed, and broken in the accepted way.

NEW ROMANCE OF A PIN

WILLIAM P. DUMONT

Ohio State 1919, Zeta 1916

ROMANCE may come and fraternity pins may go, but not every one the same way. So long as truth remains stranger than fiction, at least one Alpha Sigma Phi brother, Oliver L. Bracken, Zeta '13, will insist that not every official badge must take its direction from the arrow of Dan Cupid and travel the road to a woman's heart ere it can be said to have figured in romance.

Like many another good Alpha Sigma Phi pin, Brother Bracken's went to war. Owner and pin chummed around together at Camp Lee, Virginia, for some time. Then one day, late in 1917, they parted company. Bracken advertised, but the badge did not return.

Crowding duties left little time to mourn the loss of even so close a pal and Bracken had long since reconciled himself to the loss of his badge in the feverish excitement of those stirring days climaxed by the signing of the armistice.

Then came demobilization and the return to feather beds. For more than a year Bracken and his pin had gone separate ways. Finally, one day came a much stamped parcel from France. It was addressed to "1877 E. 32nd st., Lorain, O." The package opened, there was the wandering pin, battered and bruised in true hero fashion, but the same for which Bracken had struggled up the pinnacle of fame one memorable antebellum evening.

Rescued from the dust of Camp Lee's parade grounds, the hero-badge had accompanied another doughboy to the battlefields of France. There it fought and was wounded, ending up with its wearer in a field hospital. In the days that followed, the pin found itself in the mails and enroute to the address inscribed on its back.

And thus was written the concluding chapter of a war story, lacking in just enough of detail that can probably never be supplied, to make it a real romance.



For several years, some of our colleges have found it necessary to restrict the number of matriculants, owing to lack of facilities

WHERE TO DRAW THE LINE to properly accommodate all who apply for admission. And now one of our largest and wealthiest state universities seems to recognize

the necessity of taking such a step. In his baccalaureate address, President Edward A. Birge of the University of Wisconsin considered the ways and means to make possible the adequate instruction and personal attention that each student should receive.

Inasmuch as President Birge's plan does not include the raising of fees, the privileges of the State University would not be extended any more to the rich than to the poor student. It would be based, in other words, upon real merit. There is today, we believe, too large a proportion of young sports and loafers in the universities—there for the simple reason that there are practically unlimited funds back of them. Were it not for the fact that they are able to pay for special coaching to get them safely through the necessary examinations, they would seek other fields. in which to spend their time in pleasure and debauchery. It is a question whether such rubbish is worth the time of the professor or even his assistants. Even the most heavily endowed universities are not so bountifully supplied with teachers of any grade, from professor down, that as much personal attention can be devoted to the individual student as seems desirable. And it would be far better for the institution and for the student body if there should be culling out and a process of selection resorted to in future registrations. By adopting such a course, there can seem little doubt that overcrowded universities would be greatly benefited.

News of the death of Walter B. Palmer came as a shock not only to Phi Delta Theta, of which he was for many years

A GREAT FRATERNITY LEADER a leading member, but to Greek letter men in general, who recognized in him an able leader in the great inter-fraternity move-

ment. He was a familiar figure in the Inter-Fraternity Conference and took a deep interest in its affairs, entering into its discussions and giving much of his time to various problems that confronted it. He was chairman of the Committee on Public Opinion in 1919, and the report submitted by him is pronounced by *The Palm* of Alpha Tau Omega as "without doubt the best report ever submitted to that body." He was deeply devoted to the interests of Phi Delta Theta, with which he was connected in some official capacity since 1880, having, also, served as editor of the *Scroll* for three years and at the time of his death was connected with that publication as assistant editor.

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It is very gratifying to us that we are able to present to our readers in this issue a contribution by Lieutenant Tracy Barrett Kittredge, Grand Secretary of the Fraternity, on "The Emergence of an American Aristocracy".

Brother Kittredge is unusually well-qualified to discuss this subject not only because of the first-hand information upon which it is based, but by reason of the unusually broad training he has received. After leaving Oxford University as an honor student, he became instructor in history at his Alma Mater, the University of California. Long before our entrance into the war, he was a member of the United States Commission for Relief in Belgium and later was a representative of the Relief Commission at German Headquarters. To him was assigned the task of writing the official history of the Relief Commission. As a naval officer, he served under Admiral Sims in the Intelligence Section of Naval Headquarters in London, and is now a member of the Staff at the Naval War College

We feature in this number of THE TOMAHAWK Alpha Sigma Phi's Honor Roll, in which will be found records of Alpha Sigs who have done especially commendable work in under-graduate activities. The Fraternity is justly proud of the part it has played during the past year in college athletics. A careful reading of the records as here published reveals the fact that there have been more of our men on the 'Varsity and freshmen teams than ever before, and that we have furnished some very notable athletic leaders. Among the latter may be mentioned the following: Marvin R. Gustafson of Omicron, captain of Pennsylvania's track team during the past year; Forest Grayson of Gamma, captain of the college basketball team and prominent in 'Varsity football; William K. Kopp of Eta, captain of the Illinois championship football team; Andrew J. Nemecek of Zeta, captain of the 'Varsity basketball team; and Anthony A. Brandenthaler, captain of the University of Washington crew.

We are further gratified to note the list of honors of a non-athletic character that have come to us, especially those indicating scholastic attainments; for, after all, the academic work is to be ranked foremost of all the college activities. Apha Sigma Phi is proud of all the brothers who have attained notably high rank in athletics and proud of all who rank high in scholarship; but prouder still of those who have combined both athletic and scholastic honors.

* * * *

The sad tragedy enacted at Dartmouth College, where a member of the senior class was murdered in a fraternity house by a THE TRAGEDY fellow student, affects not only the college and fraternity immediately concerned, but also, in less degree, colleges and fraternities in general. And it was all the result of booze—a quarrel over a bottle of whisky! The prohibition act has come none too soon for the good of our colleges, though this affair was, it seems, an indirect result of the new constitutional amendment, as the murderer was engaged in "bootlegging," selling liquor purchased in Canada to other students, including the man whom he subsequently killed. However

anti-fraternity circles may comment upon this affair, the college fraternity cannot, in all reason, be held responsible for this madman's act. The crime was committed by an unprincipled young scamp, who, together with other students, carried on the nefarious business at fabulous profits. But certain it is that too much care cannot be exercised in the midst of the hot rushing season in selecting the material by which, after all, a fraternity is to be ultimately judged.

* * * *

The early summer saw many accessions to the alumni ranks of Alpha Sigma Phi. Probably without a single exception these young graduates were deeply interested in their NEW ALUMNI local chapters and their loyalty could not be called in question. It is highly probable, also, that as much could be said of them in relation to the general Fraternity. Few. at most, could be convinced that, with the fresh, rich memories of delightful associations they have enjoyed in the fraternity house through their college residence, their devotion to Alpha Sigma Phi may lessen as the years roll by. But this is exactly the situation that has to be confronted by fraternities in general, distasteful as the statement may be, and we feel constrained at this time to display the danger signal and to earnestly warn all our new alumni not to permit their active interest to lapse, so far as may be consistent with the business or professional demands upon their time. To this end, we know of no better means than the local alumni council and the continued reading of the fraternity magazine. Many will be so situated that they cannot avail themselves of the benefits of the council; but all can keep up their subscriptions to THE TOMAHAWK, and by devoting a half-hour or more to its columns four times a year they can keep themselves informed of what is going on in the Fraternity. Again, we earnestly urge the new alumnus to form the habit of visiting the house of a local chapter whenever he is in a city or town where Alpha Sigma Phi is located. This will prove mutually helpful, and there can be no doubt that the Fraternity will benefit thereby.

In this connection, we want all alumni to realize that the Editors of The Tomahawk will heartily welcome suggestions and contributions from the brother who has his sheepskin and has gone out into the world, as well as from the undergraduate and active member. Always keep in touch with the Fraternity.

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We learn from President Edwin E. Spark's article in The Tomahawk for May that more than thirty fraternities at Penn-

THE TRUE FRATERNITY SPIRIT sylvania State College open their houses for the free use of the students who are not affiliated with any fraternity group. While

this is done owing to the fact that the college has no social hall for a meeting place of the "Penn State Union," it is a gracious act and reflects credit upon the fraternity body of the college. Yet, it is no more than might have been expected from the fraternity men, and we believe that it is simply a striking illustration of the change that has come over the spirit of Greek letter men in general. With the greatly increased enrollment in our colleges and universities, it is utterly impossible to admit to membership in the fraternities as large a proportion of the student body as formerly without overcrowding the chapters. It was said of a well-known Eastern college only a few years ago that all but two of its students were fraternity men, and of those two one was a Negro and the other a Jew. We do not believe that this can be true of that college today; if so, it is a most notable exception.

There are clearly not enough college fraternities, and we believe with Mr. Banta that "the solution of the fraternity problem is more fraternities!" But until more fraternities are established, there is much to be done on the part of those now in existence to help make the life of non-fraternity men pleasanter than it is at present. True, something has already been accomplished in this direction, but we are convinced that, for the most part, fraternity men do not realize, and some of them do not want to realize, the duty that rests upon them. Many are too

prone to live exclusively within their own narrow circle; or, to some extent, they may fraternize with men of other fraternities, to the exclusion of their fellow students who have not been given the opportunity to enter any of the "mystic circles." The sooner such fraternity men recognize that there are as good, perhaps better, men on the "outside," the better it will be for them. Happily, the old air of superiority so prevalent among fraternity men is not so much in evidence as formerly.

The successful aspirant for a "bid" should not flatter himself that his good luck implies that he is of superior clay. It is barely possible that a mistake has been made in his case, and it is incumbent upon him to do all that he can to prove himself worthy of the honor that has come to him. To this end he must show himself a manly man, and this will be impossible if he is not regardful of the rights of others whether in or out of his particular circle.

* * * *

There have appeared, from time to time, in the editorial columns of The Tomahawk appeals for the alumni councils. It has long been recognized that weekly luncheons LUNCHEONS constitute a very important feature of the local alumni gatherings. In a recent communication, Associate Editor Frank F. Hargear reports the weekly luncheons of the San Francisco Council as very successful, and he finds them so helpful in keeping up the interest of the alumni in their council he suggests that we again feature this subject editorially. We have not at hand reports from all the alumni councils throughout the country, but we confidently believe that there would be general agreement with his conclusions as to the relative importance of these luncheons. It is not necessary, nor is it advisable, that luxurious eating houses be chosen for this purpose nor that elaborate lunches be served. With a little care, these can be kept within the means of all resident alumni, and if good judgment is used in determining the day and hour for lunching, to best suit the convenience of the largest number, the success of the weekly luncheon would seem assured.

CHAPTER PUBLICATIONS

THE TOMAHAWK, as referred to editorially in the February number, is an advocate of Chapter publications. At that time comment was made upon *The Black Lantern* of Alpha, the Gamma News, the Epsilon News, Alpha Sig Flashes from Mu, the Xi-Dition, and the Upsilon News.



Since then several other chapters have issued bulletins that are also a credit to the chapters themselves and to the fraternity. These later arrivals include the *News Letter* of Iota, the Lambda Chapter Decennial publication, the *Nu Chapter News* and the Pi Chapter 1920 News.

wer

NEW CHAPTER HOUSES

EPSILON

Situated at 121 North Washington Street, Delaware, Ohio, in the center of a large area of lawn and shrubbery, is a yellowish gray stucco structure, built after the type of the Italian villa, and in fact copied in every respect from one which the builder used to occupy in that sunny land. Boldness and plainness of lines bear to one the most lasting impression. A winding drive and path led to the terrace and porte cochere, from which opens the vestibule entry. Huge hand-wrought iron chains decorate the roof of the vestibule, and a mammoth oaken door swings upon proportionally large iron hinges, admitting us into the house which we will enter and spend a few words describing.

The front room, running the full width of the building, and measuring about twenty-five by fifty feet, is decorated with green sanded walls and tapestry panels. The woodwork is in oak and white enamel. There are French windows, beveled mirrors, heavy brass lights, and a large brick fireplace, beside which the wide, white stairway leads to a mezzanine trophy room.

The second floor has several living rooms and two baths. Every room upstairs has large wardrobe accommodations, and possesses a full-length door mirror. The baths are the most complete in the city.

On the first floor are the living room, conservatory, library, and rear parlor. A large hall is at the back, which will open into the new addition which is to be built in the future.

The dining hall, billiard room, kitchen and storage rooms are all in the basement, which is sunken only a couple of feet at the rear. The basement hall will lead into the chapter hall which is to be included in the addition.

This addition will be built as soon as the financial necessity is provided, and will be of three stories, with chapter hall on the second, and a dormitory and bath on the third. It will complete an already complete house, but will allow for the accommodation of more men than otherwise.

With this rapid glance we leave the description as far too inadequate, but necessarily finished, and feel that Epsilon Chapter

of Alpha Sigma Phi at last has a home which in a measure becomes her, which does justice to the traditions that have been hers in the past, and which will be a fitting place for the enactments of future events performed in her name.—Epsilon News.

MU

Mu Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi is building a new fraternity home at the corner of Nineteenth Avenue Northeast and East Forty-seventh Street, Seattle, at a total investment of \$57,000. It will be built on a double corner location, the lot extending from Nineteenth to Twentieth Avenues, and being three lots in width. It is one block from the university campus.

The new home will be complete by October 1, about a week after the opening of the fall term of school. It has a large reception hall, a spacious living room and dining room, a conservatory, and eighteen study rooms, which can accommodate forty house men with ease, and fifty-five with only a little crowding. Besides this there is a large sleeping porch with room for forty-five men.

The completed house will cost us \$47,000 and the lots stand for the other \$10,000. Without doubt it will be the finest fraternity home on the campus, as no new fraternity home has been erected during the last five years. Phi Delta Theta is the only other fraternity building this year. They are constructing a \$50,000 home just one block from us.

The house has been financed by alumni and active member loans, for which bonds were issued, and by additional loans from fathers and other outside interested parties.—F. Steele Lindsay, Mu'18.

NU

At the east end of Channing Way, more popularly known as "Sorority Alley", and on the corner of Piedmont Avenue, is located the new house site of Alpha Sigma Phi.

The house stands on the corner of Piedmont Avenue and Channing Way, facing south. There is a rounding frontage on two sides of the lot which gives a distinctive effect. Piedmont Avenue is lined with small parks down the center and tall trees along the sides. The adjoining property, upon which are built the finest homes in Berkeley, is thickly wooded with trees and shrubbery. It is an aristocratic neighborhood and the new house will add much in the way of art to the already distinctive setting. A more desirable place, from the standpoint of situation, could not be wished for, and a more beautiful spot cannot be found in Berkeley. The house is only three blocks from the campus, and, although it is somewhat further away than where we were located, the noise of the car line and undue publicity is done away with.

We have had the good fortune of having Brothers Miller and Mitchell as architects, and they are doing all that can be done to make the house a piece of art of which we are justly proud.

The building is a three-story structure, made of stucco, with a low brick terrace along the front and a red tile roof, characteristic of California architecture. There are twenty-eight rooms in all. Downstairs is the library and three adjoining rooms, which can be thrown into one in case of a large dance. The library is on the east and has a large fireplace in it, while the dining-room is on the west end of the house and extends forward from the main front. The pantry and kitchen are next to this and adjoining the kitchen are two servants' rooms. Directly ahead, as one enters the front door, are the cloak room and guest room. The main rooms on the first floor all have hardwood floors. These rooms are finished rather plainly, but artistically.

The second floor will consist of eight bedrooms and lavatories, the rooms being small, but with two wardrobes in each room. There are sleeping porches which will accommodate those who prefer sleeping out of doors. One of these is on the second floor and the other on the third floor. The rooms on the third floor extend only along the front of the house, there being six in number.

The above description is vague and inadequate to do justice to our new house, so the only way by which to satisfy yourself is to come and see it with your own eyes.—Nu Chapter News.

INTER-FRATERNITY COMPETITIONS

Rho Chapter in Bowling and Tennis

Rho chapter's bowling team composed of Brothers Swanish, Patterson, Smith, Swanson and Nelson captured the Interfraternity bowling championship and with it the cup emblematic



RHO BOWLING TEAM

of the event at the University of Minnesota during the past academic year.

The Inter-fraternity tennis championship at Minnesota was also won by A Σ Φ , and in addition the cup awarded for the best fraternity float in the Senior Circus now adorns the mantlepiece at 1110 5th St., S. E., Minneapolis.

A Σ Φ at O. A. C.

Not to be outdone by their brothers at Rho, Psi chapter last Fall won the Inter - fraternity cross-country plaque and in the Spring won first place and a cup in a similar contest, open to all college organizations.

The Inter - Fraternity

wrestling championship was also won by Psi chapter. This event was won last year for the third consecutive time by this organization, formerly the Aztec Club.

BASEBALL AT KENTUCKY

The University of Kentucky baseball team captained by "Speedy" Propps at first base, also included in its regular line-up the following brothers from Sigma: "Joe" Slomer, pitcher and outfielder; Ray Sauer, in left field, and Oakley Brown, first base. In addition there was Douglas Wood as manager and Otis Jones as substitute. First baseman Brown who led the team in batting with a percentage of .407, will captain the team next Spring.

DUDLEY CUTLER STONE

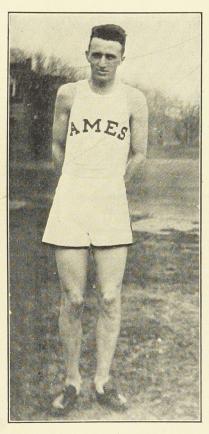
Iowa State 1920, Phi 1920

DUDLEY C. STONE prepared for college at Todd Seminary, Woodstock, Illinois, and Horace Mann School, New York City.

After graduation from the latter in 1916 he entered the Iowa State College at Ames.

"Dud" Stone's strong fort is in track and cross-country. As a member of the Freshman teams in these sports and during the three years following as a member of the 'varsity, he held his place against allcomers. During the 1918-1919 season he was captain of the Ames championship crosscountry team which never met defeat in Missouri Valley conference meets. Dud was a member last year of the whirlwind relay team that represented the Ames institution.

He is a charter member of Phi Chapter and was graduated with this year's class with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Animal Husbandry.



DUDLEY CUTLER STONE

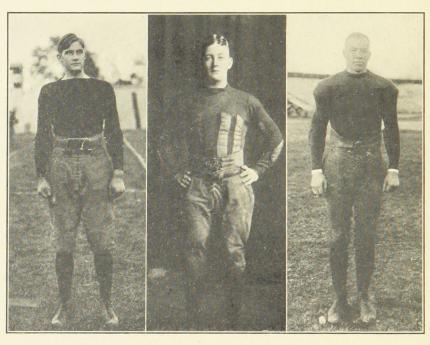
ALPHA SIGS IN THE OLYMPICS

HARRY B. LIVERSEDGE (N '15) and PERRY McGILLIVRAY (H '11), members of Alpha Sigma Phi, took part this year in the Olympic contests at Antwerp, the latter as a member of the swimming team and the former as a member of the track team.

Brother Liversedge, representing the Navy, won third place in the shot-put. Brother McGillivray of the Illinois Athletic Club placed fourth in the 100-meter back-stroke swim. The latter also took part in the 800-meter swimming relay race which was won by his team and helped establish a new Olympic record of 10 minutes 4 2-5 seconds for the distance.

ETA'S FOOTBALL STARS

Eta chapter of A Σ Φ furnished three stars for the University of Illinois' championship football team last fall—Bill Kopp fullback and captain, Otis Petty and Clarence Appelgran, tackles, whose pictures are shown on this page.



APPELGRAN

Kopp Captain

O. PETTY

Otis Petty is a brother of Ross Petty (H '15) a former member of the football team at Illinois. Kopp, in addition to being a football player, is an excellent baseball man, having played in the backstop position on the 1920 team. For his good work on the 1919 team, Appelgran was selected by sporting critics as a tackle on the All-Western eleven. The latter also played guard on the Illinois basketball team a few years ago. Eta has another football man in the person of Robert F. Doepel. Although not a regular "Bob" is an excellent end and got into enough games to win the coveted "I".

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE TOMAHAWK is forced to announce that beginning with the December, 1920, number (Vol. XVIII, No. 1), the subscription rate will be One Dollar and Fifty Cents (\$1.50) per annum. The new rate will go into effect on October 30th. Until that date subscriptions for one year only will be honored at the present price, ONE DOLLAR.

The attention of chapters and members is called to the new prices of badges and sister pins (see inside front cover) that have been made necessary on account of a new agreement entered into between the Grand Prudential Committee and the L. G. Balfour Co., official jewelers to the Fraternity. The increases are exactly 25% over the old prices. These new prices are in effect on and after September 1, 1920.

Edwards, Haldeman & Co. of Detroit have recently been granted a concession to supply jewelry, novelties and stationery to chapters and members of our fraternity. Their advertisement appears on another page in this issue.

This grant does not permit the said Company to sell official jewelry, such as badges, sister pins, pledge buttons and recognition pins. These may be obtained only by orders sent direct to the central office through the H. C. S. of a chapter. Official jewelry is made exclusively by the L. G. Balfour Co., of Attleboro, Mass.

Novelties, stationery and such jewelry not mentioned in the preceding paragraph may now be obtained from L. G. Balfour Co., of Attleboro, Mass., The Brochon Engraving Co., of Chicago, or Edwards, Haldeman & Co., of Detroit.

The roster of the active membership of each chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi follows, the same being published in accordance with a resolution adopted by the Minneapolis Convention, and subsequently ratified by the required number of chapters.

The names are arranged, with a few exceptions, in the order of affiliation with or initiation into a chapter.

An affiliated member is shown by a letter in parenthesis following his name, the letter being that of his mother chapter.

The figures at the end of each chapter list indicate the total number of old members, the total additions for the year, and the total active membership for 1919-1920.

A summary by chapters is appended.

YALE UNIVERSITY

ALPHA CHAPTER

- Cleaveland Jocelyn Rice John Alexander Prior Ralph Shelton Hudson Milo H. Westerfield Frederic Boley Schell, Jr. Sidney Bishop Miner Philip Courtlandt Dunford Gladden Whetstone Baker Francis Thomas McNamara Walton Bronson Smith Harold Strong Moore Donald Franklin Hine Nelson Davis Booth Alfred Reece Taylor John Nelson Lee Clarence Lorenzo Lattin Donald Sanford Wallace Frederick William Roberts Raymond McKaig Douglas Parry Head William Kidwell Hutson, Jr. Horace Hovey Raymond Edward Allen Hendrick Ross Art Lasley Wentworth Flagler Gantt Hobart Fairchild Cole Raywood Frazier Irving Netcher Kimbark Jeffrey Howell

Earle Seymour Durham Thomas Stang Carl Otto Lövenskiold Additions 1919-1920: Bozetech Chestmir Bren (P) Albert Buckner Coe Allan Knight Chalmers George Raymond Cowgill (T) James Moran Donnelly . David Dibbell Willard Avery Gray George Harry Barnes Clarence Yates Wigfall Karl Palmer Conrad Alan Clarke Guild Henry Eugene Norton John Gilman MacKenty Clyde Grosvenor Beckwith Leon Harlow Kibbe Samuel Morehouse David Huntington Perkins George Suydam Watrous William Wilbur Sheffield Hubert Noland Dukes Ralph Stuart Dial Donald George Smith Neal Dawson Kelly Leslie Hamilton Stoner 32 + 24 = 56

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

BETA CHAPTER

Harold Truscott Davis Robert Gay Hooke William Borden Stevens Louis Maurice Quirin Roger Saunders Clapp Robert Mackenzie Dunning Richard Ellis Burdett Richard Simpson Bushnell Francis Morgan Kernan Sylvester Nichols Stevens Bradford Sampson Field Arthur Joseph Grant George Fletcher Wason Charles Henry Warner, Jr. George Nathaniel Carpenter Thomas Worcester Leslie Roosevelt Cheshire Henry Munson Spelman, Jr. Harrington Pierce Thurston Thayer Lane Bancroft Albert Neill Osgood Samuel Hanson Ordway, Jr., Frederick Whitney Hall

Additions 1919-1920: Francis Edwin Park, Jr. (Γ) Carleton Wires Brown David Hunt Linder John Hodgdon Bradley, Jr. James Marshall Plumer Robert Stewart Childe Richard Pliny Cutler Edward Crosby Johnson, 2d Harold Edson Kingsbury Kent Crosby Darling Roger Middleton Burke James Farquharson Leys, Jr. James Hilton Marr Watson Grant Cutter John Origen Herrick Rodney Winfred Long Charles Lothrop Bartlett Arthur Sterling Wiley George Edward Darling Joseph Douglass Robinson Fred Joy Fox

23 + 21 = 44

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

GAMMA CHAPTER

George King Babbitt Roger James Chambers Forrest Grayson George Cole Howe John Joseph Maginnis Patrick Joseph Moynihan Raymond Woods Boynton George Wills Apsey, Jr. Frank Seymour Davenport Carlisle Ferrin Graves Guy Franklin MacLeod William Harold Peckham Walter Mitchell Sullivan Harold Clayton Hunter Laurence Paul Martin Harland Everett Gaskill Edward William Martin Kenneth Wilson Sloan

Charles Austin Farwell Albert Snyder Higgin James Freeman Leland, Jr. Henry Samson Moseley Albert William Smith George Francis Sample Tucker Philip Duane Walker Additions 1919-1920: Albert Edward Howe Howard John Shaughnessy John Nepumcen Lewandowski Raymond Henry Grayson Robert John Harrington Bert Morton Lewis Harley Proctor Phelps Edwin Francis Ribero Albert Francis McGuinn 25 + 9 = 34

MARIETTA COLLEGE

DELTA CHAPTER

Egbert Warner Freshour Water Boston Stitt Arthur Henry Savenye John Harold Hansel James Herbert Stitt Eugene Edward Williams Hubert Eugene Arnold Gilbert Pumphrey Bush Paul Howard Swezey Eldon Henry Schafer Thomas Lloyd Bush Additions 1919-1920:
Orange Gilbert Osburn
Robert William Murphy
Lawrence Oliver Simpson
Joseph Melvin Sturgiss
Roy Edmunds Wilson
Hayes Tetrick Clark
George Negley Reed
Karl Frederick Dycke
Leslie Cyrus Ward
Norman Ashley Thomas

11 + 10 = 21

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Epsilon Chapter

Eugene West John Parker West Daniel Benjamin Heffelfinger Maurice Alfred Longsworth Carlton Huffman Smith Creston Ormonde Callahan Linden Fisher White Oliver Nash Johnson George Donovan Groves Edward Harold Hughes John Raymond Chadwick Kirk Allen Thomas Merritt Madison Chambers William Reed Hadsell George Everett Porterfield Arthur Schley Postle Moses Kemper Porter Ellsworth Claire Bennett Herschel Freed Byers

Robert Orel Spangler Newell Morgan Anson Merrill Vernon Stone Kenneth Adrian Browning Roy Herbert Smith Dalton Marion Harter Clarence Andrew Ebenhack Henry Bohn Hass Harold Washington Ruopp Additions 1919-1920: Ralph Walters McGill George Ellsworth Frater Fred Warren Turner Forrest Lewis Smith Aura Smith, Jr. Neal Ellsworth Artz Myron Brooks McCammon Claude Severence Perry 28 + 8 = 36

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

ZETA CHAPTER

Leland Calvin Biery John Guy Keller Cornelius John Ryan Burdette Jackson Landes Charles Stewart Case Ralph Davis Roehm Paul Joseph Roberts William Milton Beeghly

Walter Lee Taylor Andrew James Nemecek Clifford Raymond Athy William Byron McCaw Chester Harold Case John Morris Jervis Neal Frederick Gillam Harold Bennire Holden Glenn Burdette Bowyer (E) Edwin Hayes Adkins Elmer Matthew Bins Floyd Merle Eynon William Norman Glover Benjamin Wade Jenkins James Alexander McConihe Lewis Samuel Moorehead

Edward Thomas Morris
Norman George Pollman
Richard Frederick Roehm
Orville Henry Seeger
Walter King Stewart
Harry Wirt August
John DeLap Slemmons
Seth Carl Shank
Charles Ellsworth Brokaw
Additions 1919-1920:
Wilbert John Bach
Clarence Joseph Bugbee
Cullen Parmalee Calaway
Glover Thomas Keen
Harold Corbin Blakeslee

33 + 5 = 38

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

ETA CHAPTER

Clarence William Cleworth Clarence Oliver Appelgran John Theron Thomas Lawrence Otis Petty Richard William Michael Maurice John Pierce Conrad Elmo Sandvold Howard Robert Ryan Harry William Werner Sam Haywood Wallace Donald Castle McGinnis Robert Stafford Bristol Donald Drake Scheib Samuel Irving Heikes Albert Gain Black William Manford Michael Guy Stanton Brazeau Walter James Clarke LaVerne Rapp Earl Greenfield Mason Walter Wesley Lauterbach William Kenneth Kopp Harris Burman Carr Walter Albert Stohrer Harvey Leroy Slaughter Octacilio Miranda

William Henry Monsson Rossiter Summy Llewellyn Additions 1919-1920: Charles Elworthy Bullard Paul August Cornelius Anderson (K) Charles Trego Prindeville (B) Cecil Herbert Cleworth Francis Harry Traut Paul Thomas Sanders John William Weston Robert Francis Doepel Paul Leason Payton Paul James Stewart Walter Gates Rider Bernard Francis Oakes John Preston Bullard Arthur Francis Evans Raymond Alfred Magnuson George Richmond Wheeler Edwin Smith Cox Sumner Fay Lewis Raymond Cornelius Johnson Eldredge Merrell Murray Theodore Frank Weiss Joseph Paul O'Hern

28 + 22 = 50

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

THETA CHAPTER

Merle Bee Doty Charles Wildman Clarke William Edward Bandemer Raymond Reynolds Beardsley Chester Charles Chopp Edwin Stahl Snyder Macquorn Secor Nuttall Herbert Lucien Dunham Lowell Burke Genebach Harry Dore Hause Wallace Ellwood Cake Harold Ott Fullerton Edward John Jeffries, Jr. Harold Cushman Heym Wendell Lloyd Patton Malcolm Earl McGowan Donald William Hunter Seward Noble Lawson Carl William Auer, Jr. John Frederick Harding Russell Merritt Fletcher Paul Eric Krause Edwin Arthur Krueger Jesse Wayne Baird Ralph Acheson Sullivan

Robert Demming Patton Charles Horace King Paul William O'Hara William Henry Riley, Jr. Charles Carydon Eades Charles Stewart Warner David Lynn Beers William Herman Howard Robert Ferdinand Wieneke Additions 1919-1920: John Arthur Friedlund (H) Austin Miller Frease (E) Francis Lachlan McPhail Liscom Allen Cox Roland Harold Iland Russell Knowles Osgood Henry Stoughton Benjamin Robert Duncan Sage William Peter Henderson Robert Lyman Davis Wendell Holmes Sweet Harold Joseph Senior Richard Gilleland Burchell Frederick Weyand 34 + 14 = 48

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

IOTA CHAPTER

Charles Emmanuell John
Modjeski
Joseph Albert Thomas
Leicester Wright Fisher
Alfred Roland Wood
Clark Rhinehart Jackson
William Allen Walker
Raymond DeWitt Velsey
Frank William Gumboldt, Jr.
Garrett DeNyce Duryea
Hector Bradford Samson
Thomas Mueller Ball
George William Anton Saam

Egerton Kaye Hunter
John Roberts Aikins
Charles David Mackey
Henry Bernhard Glathe
John Alan Schade
Daniel Sayre Beam
Sherwood Vermilye
Manuel Texidor
Miguel Cilloniz
Francis Aloysius Regan, Jr.
Francis Lawton Casey
Julius Henry Haecker
Harold Weeks Griffin

*Ralph Harry Smith
Stephen Purnell Toadvine, 2nd
Robert Gregory Clark
Additions 1919-1920:
Wells Nash Thompson (Γ)
Edwin Johnston Howard
Harry Alan Volkmar
Merton Linwood Osborne
Antonio Texidor

Kirk Etna Miler
Merton Wilfred Enos
John Alvah Shaw
Robert Mueller Ball
Howard Vincent Bonsal
Robert Buckingham Patch
Wilbur Apthorpe
Albert Raymond Nolin
William Mahl

28 + 14 = 42

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

KAPPA CHAPTER

David Van Walter Beckwith Donald Ivan Bohn Henry Harold Conley Harold Otto Paul Pinther Wayland Osgood Henry Herman Gildermaster Waldemar Velguth Wallace Raymond Zimmerman Franklin James Bacon Roy John Pieh Erwin Henry Ruhsam Herman Emil Ernst Pagel Melvin William Melcher Eugene Aloysius Kane Clarence Karl Frederick Schubert Hobart Valentine Hodge Paul Frederick Doege George McKinley Werner Hubert Logan Perrin

Percy George Sollie Reginald Wilmot Hammond Karl Peter Barth Lyle Stanley Hance Warren Alven Taylor Frank Charles Hover Wade Hampton Morman Additions 1919-1920: Emil Leander Steiger (P) Sidney Cornell Ashton John Dewey Madden Ralph Edward Puchner Einar H. Gaustad Karl Albert Albrecht Steiner Edward Hansen Lucius Peter Chase Rudolph John Puchner Donald Ochsner Brace Rollin Martin Hickey Alfred Roman Ganther 27 + 12 = 39

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

LAMBDA CHAPTER

John Braithwaite Baldwin Clark Porter Kuykendall Irvin Demarest Foos Whitfield Clarke Coates Edmund Burke Thompson, Jr.

Karel Christian Melaas

Donald Cummins Mebane Howard Wallace Brown Robert Lincoln Graham Ernest Weller Ralph Clymer Hawkins

^{*} Not in good standing.

Victor Robert Schachtel Edward Silas Race Richard Merington Rogers Philip Boyer Scott Thomas Guy Shafer Carlos Gabriel Armstrong Frank Hollis Thomas Frederick Charles Kuhn Aubrey Earle Scovil Karl Christoffers Francis Kessler Scovil Harry Bernhardt Payor Donald Linsley Brush William Henry Towne Holden (A) John French Thompson Joseph Carmine Zavatt James Hugh Kidder Robert Cartwright Dunne Rufus John Rickenbacher Thomas Richards Evans

Additions 1919-1920: Lloyd Swilley Hartzler (E) Rexford Wordsworth Sharp Charles Malcolm Gilman Edward Thomas McCaffrey Isaac Allison Gaines, Jr. Fenimore Edgar Cooper Edward William Herr William Newton Angus Albert Claridge Moore Chester Tappan Francis Ferriss Harvey Kellogg Breckenridge Stanley Cheney Hall Richard Hale Young Louis Marcel Vincent Rousselot

30 + 15 = 45

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Mu Chapter

Fred Havel Ernest John Hover John Main Coffee William Gordon Rogers Harold Flower McCredy David Edward Baldwin Arthur Anthony Brandenthaler Donald Burdick Harold Alonzo Davis Earle Vincent Martin Duncan Walker Brickell Arthur Leonard Theisen John Philip Pieroth Virgil Leopold Anderson Selden Spencer Andrews (II) Ethan Allen Peyser Ronald Cameron Forrest Clief Wendel Dunson Richard Merrill Smith

Charles Bruce Brickell Eugene Kirkman Arnold Hilding Everett Johnson Wallace Thoresen Charles Edwin Courtney Frank Steele Lindsay Virgil Paul Dickson Alexander Hazen Corbett William Russell Wood Harold Samuel DeSpain Stanley Earl Sutcliffe LeMar Bert Andrews Louis Fechter Janeck *John Maury Kretsinger Charles Joseph Murray Byron Carr Moore Leroy Frederick Armond Roy Paris Turner

^{*} Died May 1, 1920.

Additions 1919-1920:
Emmett Vincent Dwyer (II)
Harvey Vaughn Rohrer
Allyn Putnam Stillman
Darrell Gipson Leavitt
John Lorenzo Mickelson
James Jerome Hill
Wayne Lanning Doty
Charles Gillmann Hill
George James Mazna
Stanley Newell Randolph
William Clair Sanders
Basye Clay McKee

Frank Henry Friese
Donald Fitzroy McLean
Jack Blaine Loughary, Jr.
Russell Alfred Neumann
Ralph Willis Pinkerton
Carl Barrier Johnson
Frank Douglas Mason
Vernon George Christensen
John Joseph McHugh
Charles Christy Johnson
Osborne Gardner
Ralph Theodore Green
Gordon McMahon

37 + 25 = 62

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

NU CHAPTER

Perry Kittredge Cletus Ignatius Howell George Eliott Smith Leland Harris Nielson Ronald Walter Hunt Frank Foli Hargear Philip Strong Mathews Elwin Leo O'Hara Charles Edward Parslow Harold Eugene Fraser Norman Sterne Gallison James Edward Drew George Edward Wightman, Jr. Malcolm Durham McKenzie Ralph Coffey Elbridge Miles Cantelow Paul Lewis Davies Albert George Biehl Walter Oliver St. John Edwin Ross Marion Jefferson Mulkey James Clarence Raphael Francis Harvey Sherman, Jr. Stanley Frank Davie Alfred Eugene White Frank Linden Naylor George Thomas Moore (T) Milton Chester Buckley Miles Frederick York

Arthur Ralph Thompson Abram le Baron Gurney Everett Nathan Holmes, Jr. Talton Edwin Stealev Rollo Arthur Beaty Additions 1919-1920: Lloyd Alexander Thompson William James Horner Laurance Ira Durgin William Allan Hargear, Jr. Harry Averill Hunt Ralph Gwin Follis John Weston Havens, Jr. John Clarence Reinhardt Roger Farrell Hamilton Thomas Marion Sides Frank Mathewson Eugene Barbier Werner August Schuur Gustav Thayer Harding Lee Talbot Lykins Jack Lyall Spence Carleton Mathewson William Harold Woolsey Henry Baldwin Merrill (K) Alfred Leonard Holven (T) James Everett Henderson Phillip Lynde Moore.

34 + 22 = 56

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

XI CHAPTER

Leslie Atwood Crandall Oscar Duane Smalley Lawrence Oliver Whyman Irwin Arthur Clark Carlisle Logan Jones Frank John Brady Paul Arthur Dobson Frederick Louis Herman James Albert Lucas Leo John Gude Redondo Everett Newhall Floyd Merrill Stone George Alfred Farman, Jr. Charles Thomas Stretton John Mettlen Alfred Victor Cerney Clarence Duval Buffett Stanley R. Hall Gerald John Leuck Francis Henry Diers Richard Edgar Stephens Charles Thompson Minnich Glenn Addison Baldwin John Calvin Neff Vern Ambrose Hatch

Additions 1919-1920: Jack Weatherby Austin Robert Lloyd Burford Harvey Llewellyn Clarke, Jr. Howard Elmer Crandall Thompson Dorsey Berry Stanley Hyatt Ingalls Warren Richard Fitch Arthur Messenger Herring Paul Joseph Langdon George Henry Lamoureaux, Jr. Francis Dewey Randell Russell Elmer Mason Winfred Lee Randell Joseph Howard Whitmore Paul Leonard Adams Archie Flavel Funk Waldo Clark Adams Lyman Jennings Corr George Dewey Hoy Melvin William Jacobs Bryan William Nixon Howard Charles Simpkins 25 + 22 = 47

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

OMICRON CHAPTER

John Vernon Calhoun Franklin Louis Ford, Jr. William George Bower Frank McKinley Maryott Ellsworth Moore White Elwood Van Aman Frayne Charles Edwin Warner Marvin Robert Gustafson Ralph Wilson Robinson Charles John Haines Harold Gates Barrett Earl William Braun

Francis Gerard Plecker
Benton Harrie James
Benjamin Fessenden Griffith
Arthur Potter Livingston
Cheston Fox Smith
Henry Lehmuth Stoddart
Benjamin Abbott Little
William Benjamin Vernon
Gomer Edward Jones
Clark Graham Sharick
Dolor Raymond Gratton
Mark Hamby Kennedy

Elmer Anley Thomson
Bergen Browe Stone
Alexander Millard Taylor
John Means Overton
Edward August Muendel
William Earle Wagner
Joseph Logan Fitts
William Andrew Boag
Russell Charles Lain
Edward R. Tourison, Jr.
Additions 1919-1920:

John Lindsay Wyndham Kenneth Eaton Maxwell Telfer Eaton Thomas Kirk Heselbarth Lloyd See Cochran Cleo Aubrey Gabeline
Hobart Augustus Stroup
John Paul Jones
Christian Heurich, Jr.
William Richard Goe
Edgar Reynolds Whealen
Louis August Brunner, Jr.
Claude Everett Smith
Sylvan Vincent Tether
Cleary Niel Swanson
Francis Smith Weiss
Joseph Danby Conwell
Allan Bryant Gould
Herbert Cowperthwaite
English

34 + 19 = 53

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

PI CHAPTER

Frank Gordon Powars Ben George Tandy Eugene Cochrane Harvey Leland Stanford Akin Schuch Ralph Chapman Carl Wood Vivian Channing Dougherty Edward Maurice Jones Donnell Francis Kitch George Sherwood Richardson Frank Whitworth Stubbs, Jr. Robert William Fox Hamilton Eugene Theodore Lindberg Wendell Welby Fertig Brayton James Inman Clarence Leroy Kerr Raymond Chandler Koernig Lawrence Emmert Phillips Russell Wolcott Porter Franklin Oscar Sappenfield Harvey Thurston Sethman James Reid Williams John Pinkerton Commons Charles Stanley Everingim

Chester Brownlee Oliver
Oscar Lofton Robertson, Jr.
Corydon Henry Crowley
Paul Howard Carlson
Frank Joseph Blade
John Harry
Edward Augustus Holman
Perley Mitchell Lewis
Robert John Nossaman
Edgar Malcom Wahlberg
Henri Brownell Vidal
Elijah Parish Lovejoy
Additions 1919-1920:

Frank Amos Eastom
Warren La Motte Shobert
Arthur Cale Reade
Marvin William Vastine
John Glenn Eckel
George Frederick Gephart
Harmon Coulter Richardson
Roland Leslie Hedrick
U. L. Roger Collins
George Roland Parsons
Gilbert Oliver Younger

36 + 11 = 47

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

RHO CHAPTER

Fredo Albinus Ossanna Paul Jaroscak Clifford William Pickle Floyd Manley Friar Clarence Jay Iverson Peter Theodore Swanish Charles Thomas Wangensteen Reginald Richard Mitchell Frank Jay Tupa Stanley Frank Laskey Owen Harding Wangensteen Carl Elmer Lebeck Thomas Francis Gallagher Charles Hiram Eldridge Robert Cunningham Rawson Harold Francis Janecky George Adolph Schurr Kenneth Hale Sims Clarence Edward Olson Charles Clifford Ashley Alfred Gerard Patterson

Raymond Kenneth Swanson Leon Mervin Billings Adam Clark Brown Samuel Lowell Tifft Gerhard Frederick Neils Ward Sterling Thomas Leighton Pope Smith Pierce Van Camp Boyd William Robinson Emil Daniel William Hauser Additions 1919-1920: Francis Romeo Kitzman Lovd Loren Crawley Louis Mandeville Wildman Raymond Arnold Nicolas Terrance Lionel Webster Vern Lewis Kegler Theodore Hanna Wangensteen Jasper Philo Nelson Luke James Gallagher Lloyd Adelbert Peck

31 + 10 = 41

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

SIGMA CHAPTER

George Childs Bauer
Everett Edward Kelley
John Douglass Wood
Cecil Hubert Heavrin
Laurence Francis Bischof
William Earle Endicott
Charles Alvin Lisanby
William Coleman Brown
Thomas Bryan Propps
Courtland Lee Short
Earl Schmuck Winter
Harold Fenton Waits
Joseph Jefferson Slomer
William Jennings Pinson

19 + 8 = 27

LELAND STANFORD JUNIOR UNIVERSITY

TAU CHAPTER

Hugh Thomas Boyd William Cunningham Fundenberg Floyd Welcome Mosiman Frank Hubert Cowgill James Eugene Moore, Jr. Minor White Matthew Cheney Simpson Charles Winchester Benedict, Jr. Harold Edward Craig Philip Hubbard Goddard Alfred Leonard Holven Henry Franklin Mills Myron Claude Higby Norris Lawrence Welsh Alfred Robert McCullough, Jr. Fernando Caneer

Frederick Raymond Frederickson Wallace Alexander Craig Donald Hill McKellar Donald James Mork Paul Alfred Francis Walter, Jr. Additions 1919-1920: Spencer Dodge Brown Russell Beckett Makelim Edward Gibson Frost Seymour Jack Roberts Dwight Dunham Young Donovan Elliott Palmer Douglas Harrington Riddell Robert Leonard Schaffnit Frank Granvil Jopson Kenneth Norman Stewart

21 + 10 = 31

PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

UPSILON CHAPTER

Richard Francis Holland Harry Edward Davis Paul Gray Musser Samuel Irwin Henry Truman Bruce Peters Isaac Albert Karam Rudolph Henry Schmidt Ralph Howard Henry Marion Zerby Young Samuel Randolph Smith Paul Calvin Noll Charles Clarence Bitzer Leinbach Clarence Frederick Campbell Edward Fayette Gehret Perry Harold Engstrom Gregory Anthony Knapp Donald Alexander Kraeer James Michael Donovan

Edward Garrett Richardson Frederick Hesser Cover Raymond Norris Evans Additions 1919-1920: Clyde Raymond Lenhert Philip Leroy Knepper Joseph Burchinal Martin Robert Alexander Naegely Donald Joseph Hickey Nelson Thomas Kessler William Maurice Clancy Harold Arthur Vicker John Wesley Morrison James Ebling Fahl George Calvan Graham Randall Tanyer Graham Royden Max Swift William Ralph Lubold

21 + 14 = 35

IOWA STATE COLLEGE

PHI CHAPTER

Harold Benjamine Brenizer Sam Stanley Clay Samuel Stanley Graham John Chester Grossman Aaron Holland Groth Ingwal Stanley Horgen Howard Clinton Mortimer Ralph Harold Mortimer John Reynold Redditt Bernard Francis Schroeder Drexel Frederick Winkler William Arthur Lockling Alan Philbrook Smith
Dudley Cutler Stone
Edward Thayer
Herbert Du Ward Benson
Harold Leo Chace
Felix Herman Helmreich
Louis William Laughlin
Stephen Earl Penney
Donald Rockwell Porter
George Belding Richardson
Raymond Hagglund
George Cyril Herring

24

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

CHI CHAPTER

Paul Murdock Ellwood Lloyd Ramoan Flora Arthur Henry Hansen Karl Louis Hiss John Everts Lamar Ulrich Reinhold Laves George Hobart McDonald Frank Simon Lovewell Newcomb Donald Avres Piatt Mark Roger Sherman, Ir. Edwin Maurice Smith, Jr. Philip McKay Fisher (M) Robert Kuhl Helmle Francis Henry Nixon George Earle Wakerlin

Glen Fleming Minnis
Laurence Meredith Ackley
Harold Harry Hayes
Merlin Arthur Muth
George Frederick Brand
William Gillette Yule
Andrew Walter Brunhart
Alfonso Howard Erickson
Wayne Wrightsman Flora
Walter Herman Carl Laves
David Wilson Woods
Paul Francis Chappell
Richard Joseph Walther
James Dewey Trahey
James Bruce Pratt

30

OREGON STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

PSI CHAPTER

Roy Elmer Anderson Sam Walter Armstrong Charles Eugene Baker Frank Wesley Bullard Craig Cuyler Condit Robert Lund Faucett Edward Hinsdale Fish Corning Esmond Glossop Herman Frederic Glossop Charles Harold Hartmann, Jr. Joseph Folger Holmes
George Fritchuff Hongell
Clement Martin Howard
Hardin Luther James
John Donald Jenkins
Wingham John Hunter Liddell
Heber Myron Moreland
Leander Charles Morse
Madison Nichols
Edgar McColloch O'Rourke

Roscoe Newton O'Rourke Walter Cecil Patchett Virgil Alfred Alexander Powell John McKinley Pugh Earl Everett Russell Adolph Schuttpelz Kenneth Somers Taylor Heston Lawshe Wilson Ralph' Lee York

29

ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP

-ΑΣΦ-

For the Academic Year, 1919-1920

	Tor the Meadenn	C 1 Ca1, 1919	-1920	
Alpha Beta Gamma Delta Epsilon Zeta Eta Theta Iota Kappa Lambda Mu Nu Xi Omicron Pi Rho Sigma Tau Upsilon	Old Members 32 23 25 11 28 33 28 34 28 27 30 37 34 25 34 36 31 19 21 21	Affiliates 2 1		Total 56 44 34 21 36 38 50 48 42 39 45 62 56 47 53 47 41 27 31 31 35 24
Phi	—	<u>_</u>	24 29	24 30
Psi			29	29
	557	15	363	935
	RECAPIT			
Additions:	members		557	
			378	935
	(Holven, Tau and Nu			
Total Active M	embership, 1919-1920.			934

ALUMNI COUNCILS OF ALPHA SIGMA PHI

CHICAGO

The Chicago Alumni Council meets the first Monday of each month at the Keg and Kettle, Otis Bldg., 14 S. LaSalle St. Robert Harvey Gilmore, President of the council, with the firm of King, Hoaglund Co., Investment Brokers, has his office in this building.

N. E. VAN STONE,

Secretary.

PITTSBURGH

The Pittsburgh Council held the first banquet and smoker since its revival on April 25th, at the Hotel Chatham, June 1st, 1920. There were ten loyal Sigs present. We had no particular speaker for the occasion, but everyone gave comments on fostering the Council. Since we only have the names of twenty-five brothers, and several of these men are on the faculties of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech., which closed May 28th, we feel that we made a pretty good showing.

It was decided at the meeting not to hold any further event until next fall, when we expect to get additional names and be able to hold larger meetings.

ROBERT W. SMITH,

Secretary.

MINNEAPOLIS

The Twin City Alumni Council has continued its active work this year, meetings having been held monthly at the homes of members.

A weekly luncheon at the Dyckman Hotel, every Friday at 12:30 is a new feature.

Officers recently elected are: M. C. Briggs (Θ) , President; Ray H. Kenyon (Λ, P) , Secretary; Percy Viesselman (P), Treasurer.

M. C. Briggs,

President.

AKRON

The Akron Council has held several very successful dinners lately.

On the 26th of June we held a big Sig outing at Sandy Lake at which there was a ball-game, bathing and other sports, and a picnic dinner served.

We have found that the best way to get "Johnnie" and "Willie" out is to ask "Mary" and "Susan" to come along too. Our experiment proved successful at the outing and it is recommended to other councils.

Our enrollment in the council this summer is unusually large on account of the wonderful opportunities for work here. A number of actives are taking advantage of it. Five men from Sigma are with us.

E. PAUL WISE,

Secretary.

Owlcrest, North Canton, Ohio.

SAN FRANCISCO

The San Francisco Alpha Sigma Phi Alumni Council, established December, 1913, has been reorganized.

We hold meetings the first Monday of every month at The States Restaurant, Fourth and Market streets, and have luncheon there every Monday at 12:15 p. m. We want every loyal "Alpha Sig" in this vicinity to be a member, and every "Alpha Sig" passing through here is expected to drop in there and register with us.

We have also started a drive to have our members all subscribe to The Tomahawk. We are all very enthusiastic about the new issues and vote them the best ever.

Our congratulations are extended to the Aztec Club, Washington House and the Palisades Fraternity, as new chapters in the Mystic Circle. We are glad to welcome them as brothers and assure them a hearty welcome whenever they drop in to see us here at San Francisco.

We, at present, have over twenty active members and within a short time expect to more than double this number.

We would appreciate it if any chapters, alumni councils, or members knowing of any brothers in this vicinity, would send the undersigned their addresses.

At our annual election of officers, May 18th, 1920, the following were elected: President, Dr. E. J. Best (N '08); Vice-President, L. B. Miller (N '18); and Secretary-Treasurer, F. F. Hargear (N '19), 2928 Derby St., Berkeley, Calif.

FRANK F. HARGEAR,

Secretary.

READING

On May 25th, 1920, a permanent organization of an Alpha Sigma Phi Alumni Council was formed at Reading, Pa.

At this organization meeting we had seven Sigs present, which to our knowledge constitutes the entire Sig quota in Reading at present.

Everyone was filled with enthusiasm over the formation of the Council, and although we are small in number, it was the opinion of all of us, that we might be able to do some good work to the benefit of the fraternity. I can assure you that each and every member will put forth their best efforts to promote the general welfare of our fraternity.

At our meeting we decided to get a line on the graduates of the High School who are going away to colleges where we have chapters. We surely should be able to find some good Sig timber in the class, and several of our alumni are personally acquainted with many of them.

At our second meeting of the Reading Alumni Council of Alpha Sigma Phi, held June 22nd, it was decided to hold our meetings regularly on the third Tuesday of each month at the University Club, 429 Walnut St., Reading, Pa.

We are planning to hold a big smoker at our next meeting to which we are going to invite the active men located in this vicinity. We want to get their views and ideas as to the manner in which we can be of the most material benefit to the individual chapters and the fraternity as a whole. Brother Bren distributed Tomohawk subscription blanks to all members who have not subscribed as yet, and I feel sure that we can get all of our members to subscribe.

The following officers were elected: President, B. C. Bren (P, A); Vice-President, Paul B. Fehl (Y); and Secretary-Treasurer, Paul P. Merkel (Y), 210 West Oley St., Reading, Pa.

Paul P. Merkel,
Secretary.

Brother Alumnus!

SUBSCRIBE NOW

TO

THE TOMAHAWK

After October 30th, 1920 It will cost you

\$1.50

INITIATIONS

A list of our initiates from May 1 to July 31, 1920:

ALPHA CHAPTER—YALE UNIVERSITY

May 20, 1920.	
1258 Hubert Noland Dukes1921 D	Sandersville, Ga.
1259 Ralph Stuart Dial1922	8911 Lorain Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
1260 Donald George Smith1922 D	Two Harbors, Minn.
1261 Neal Dawson Kelly1921	Montgomery, Ala.
7.5 27 1000	

May 27, 1920.

1262 Leslie Hamilton Stoner.....1922 S New Haven, Conn.

BETA CHAPTER—HARVARD UNIVERSITY

May 18, 1920.

151 Joseph Douglass Robinson....1922 711 W. First St., Oil City, Pa. 152 Fred Joy Fox.................1921 8 Bloomfield St., Lexington, Mass.

GAMMA CHAPTER—MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

May 12, 1920.

173 Charles Swan Walker.....Faculty 5 Hitchcock St., Amherst, Mass.
(Affiliated as an Alumnus Member from Delta and Alpha)

May 17, 1920.

174 Albert Francis McGuinn.....1922 80 Greenwood St., Worcester, Mass.

ETA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

May 9, 1920.

May 9, 1920.	
184 Raymond Cornelius Johnson1923 609	E. 60th St., Chicago, Ill.
185 Eldredge Merrell Murray1923 Sh	instone Rd., Riverside, Ill:
186 Theodore Frank Weiss1920 Pu	kwana, S. D.
187 Joseph Paul O'Hern1922 116	Mississippi Ave., Joliet, Ill.

THETA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

May	28.	1920.
-----	-----	-------

177 Wendell Holmes Sweet1923	7 Church St., Ashtabula, Ohio
178 Harold Joseph Senior1823 E	40 Ryan St., Buffalo, N. Y.
179 Richard Gilleland Burchell1923	Erie, Ill.
180 Frederick Weyand1923	2048 Seneca St., Buffalo, N. Y.

IOTA CHAPTER—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

June .	7, 1920.	

141	William	Mahl1920	C/o Trust dept., Guaranty Trust Co.,
			New York, N. Y.

KAPPA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

May 1, 1920.

147 Steiner Edward Hansen1923	1115 9th Ave. W., Ashland, Wis.
148 Lucius Peter Chase1923	1906 Monroe St., Madison, Wis.
149 Rudolph John Puchner1921	550 Milwaukee St., Menasha, Wis.
150 Donald Ochsner Brace1923	Lone Rock, Wis.
151 Rollin Martin Hickey1922	400 Second St., Reedsburg, Wis.
152 Alfred Roman Ganther1923	385 Bowen St., Oskosh, Wis.

MU CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

June 2, 1920.

Lisabeula, Wash.
2349 Boyleston N., Seattle, Wash.
3640 E. Eye St., Tacoma, Wash.
Nisqually, Wash.
4521 21st Ave. N. E., Seattle, Wash.
1906 E. 45th St., Seattle, Wash.

PI CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

May 2, 1920.

105 Roland Leslie Hedrick1923 L	Craig, Colo.
106 U. L. Roger Collins1923	403 E. Hinsache Ave., Kingsville,
	Texas
107 George Roland Parsons1923	Route No. 2, Filer, Idaho.
108 Gilbert Oliver Younger1923	230 Fifth Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho

	June	10,	1920.

SIGMA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

May 27, 1920.

54 Dewey Hobart Robinson1923 E	Paintsville, Ky.
55 George Albert Hillsman1919	Livermore, Ky.
56 William Kenneth Stokes1922	Fulton, Ky.
57 Eugene Richard Ward1924 E	Paintsville, Kv.

TAU CHAPTER-LELAND STANFORD UNIVERSITY

May 28, 1920.

46 Kenneth Norman Stewart.....1923 812 E St., Eureka, Calif.

UPSILON CHAPTER—PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

May 14, 1920.

76 Donald Earl Goodling1916 (Initiated as an Alumnus Member)	47 N. Queen St., York, Pa.
77 Royden Max Swift1923	153 E. Chestnut St., Lancaster, Pa.
May 22, 1920.	
78 William Ralph Lubold1923	1327 W. Norwegian St., Pottsville, Pennsylvania

PHI CHAPTER—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

May 8, 1920.

1	Harold Benjamine Brenizer	. 1922	Lamoni, Iowa
2	Sam Stanley Clay	.1922	Osage, Iowa
3	Samuel Stanley Graham	. 1920	Selma, Iowa
4	John Chester Grossman	.1921	Dallas Center, Iowa
5	Aaron Holland Groth	1920	St. Ansgar, Iowa
6	Ingwal Stanley Horgen	.1921	Osage, Iowa
7	Howard Clinton Mortimer	1919	Dallas Center, Iowa
8	Ralph Harold Mortimer	1919	Dallas Center, Iowa
9	John Reynold Redditt	.1920	Lexington, Miss.
10	Bernard Francis Schroeder	.1920	Emmetsburg, Iowa
11	Drexel Frederick Winkler	1922	Sac City, Iowa

May 13, 1920.

Charles City, Iowa Lamoni, Iowa Modale, Iowa Grand Junction, Iowa 61 E. 77th St., New York, N. Y. 244 Hill Ave., Yonkers, N. Y. Rock Valley, Iowa
Sidney, Iowa Pilger, Nebr. Crescent City, Ill. Osage, Iowa Osage, Iowa Grand Junction, Iowa Manchester, Iowa Logan, Iowa Osage, Iowa Essex, Iowa
Primghar, Iowa Creston, Iowa Sac City, Iowa 524 Hayward Ave., Ames, Iowa Primghar, Iowa Luther, Iowa Denison, Iowa Hinsdale, Iowa Wagner, S. D. Haywarden, Iowa

CHI CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

May 15, 1920.

1	Paul Murdock Ellwood1922	215 N. Scott St., South Bend, Ind.
2	Lloyd Ramoan Flora1920	778 Phillips St., South Haven, Mich.
3	Chester Armstrong Hammill1912	1417 American Exchange Bank
		Bldg., Dallas, Texas
4	Arthur Henry Hansen1921	126 Doty St., Hammond, Ind.
5	Carl John Edwin Helgeson1918	6137 Kimbark Ave., Chicago, Ill.
6	Frederick Reinhard Emil Hiss1915	1320 Parkside Blvd., Toledo, Ohio
7	Karl Louis Hiss1921	1320 Parkside Blvd., Toledo, Ohio
8	John Everts Lamar1919	50 W. 111th St., Chicago, Ill.

9 Ulrich Reinhold Laves	5611 Kenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill. Culver Military Academy, Culver,
11 Donovan Craig McAuliffe	Ind. 4425 Hazel Ave., Chicago. Ill. 412-23d St., Rock Island, Ill. 6225 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, Ill.
14 Frank Simon Lovewell New- comb	908 W. Sears St., Denison, Tex. 1306 E. 62d St., Chicago, Ill. 1115 W. Berry St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
17 Mark Roger Sherman, Jr. 1922 18 Edwin Maurice Smith, Jr. 1922 19 Arthur Martin Weber 1919	4446 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, III. 861 N. La Salle St., Chicago, III. 1805 Wesley Ave., Evanston, III.
21 Philip McKay Fisher	Du Pont, Wash.
May 29, 1920.	
22 Albert Gordon Duncan1912	1046 Loyola Ave., Chicago, Ill.
23 Theodore English Ford1913	127 South Ashland Ave., La Grange, Ill.
24 Harry Norman Seversen1917	6644 South May St., Chicago, Ill.
25 Robert Kuhl Helmle	534 Woodbine Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
27 George Earle Wakerlin 1922	4858 Monticello Ave., Chicago, Ill.
28 Glen Fleming Minnis	6353 South Wood St., Chicago, Ill. Bogard, Mo.
29 Laurence Meredith Ackley1923	847 21st St., Rock Island, Ill.
30 Harold Harry Hayes1923	11222 Normal Ave., Chicago, Ill.
31 Merlin Arthur Muth1920	Groton, S. D.
32 George Frederick Brand1923	1860 East 31st St., Lorain, Ohio
33 William Gillette Yule1923	309 Griswold St., Elgin, Ill.
34 Andrew Walter Brunhart1920	1326 Booth St., Milwaukee, Wis.
35 Alfonso Howard Erickson1923 36 Wayne Wrightsman Flora1923	618 7th St., Rockford, Ill.
37 Walter Herman Carl Laves1923	778 Phillips St., South Haven, Mich
38 David Wilson Woods1923	5611 Kenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill. 2031 Jefferson St., Paducah, Ky.
39 Paul Francis Chappell1923	1621 Stevens Ave., Elkhart, Ind.
40 Richard Joseph Walther1923	6220 Champlain Ave., Chicago, Ill.
41 James Dewey Trahey1922	Rosemary, N. C.
June 13, 1920.	
42 George Harold Earle1911	Hermansville, Mich.
43 Fleming Murray Sherlaw1917	7001 Normal Ave., Chicago, Ill.
44 James Bruce PrattP.G.	7400 Crandon Ave., Chicago, Ill.
July 14, 1920.	
45 Axel Ragnar Olson1915	2408 Fulton St., Berkeley, Calif.

PSI CHAPTER—OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

May 22, 1920.

— Edward Benjamin Beaty1903	21 N. 27th St., Corvallis, Ore.
— Donald Bruce Stuart1919	740 S. 15th St., Corvallis, Ore.
- John Donald Jenkins1920	532 E. 16th St., N. Portland, Ore.
- John McKinley Pugh1920	Shedd, Ore.
- Joseph Folger Holmes1920	4154 Piedmont Ave., Oakland, Calif.
— Charles Harold Hartmann, Jr. 1921	549 San Benito St., Hollister, Calif.
- Clement Martin Howard1919	Stanfield, Ore.
- Kenneth Somers Taylor1920	356 W. Lexington Drive, Glendale, Calif.
- Edgar McColloch O'Rourke1921	1346 Delaware Ave., Portland, Ore.
- Charles Eugene Baker1920	Laguna Beach, Calif.
- Heston Lawshe Wilson1921	Hemet, Calif.
- Sam Walter Armstrong1920	Gardiner, Ore.
- Wingham John Hunter Liddell. 1921	5626 Oak Grove Ave., Oakland, Calif.
- Leander Charles Morse1921	1398 Scenic Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
- Robert Lund Faucett1922	Stanfield, Ore.
- George Fritchuff Hongell1922	1243 N. 6th St., Marshfield, Ore.
— Hardin Luther James1922	Ranier, Ore.
- Ralph Lee York1922	North Powder, Ore.
- Madison Nichols	Route 6, Box 34, Salem, Ore.
- Herman Frederic Glossop1922	Marshfield, Ore.
- Craig Cuyler Condit1920	Juneau, Alaska
- Frank Wesley Bullard1921	Bullards, Ore.
- Walter Cecil Patchett1920	426 S. 15th St., Corvallis, Ore.
- Heber Myron Moreland1921	2042 Monroe St., Corvallis, Ore.
- Kenneth Cutter Andrews1921	Oregon City, Ore.
- Herman William Mende1921	Hood River, Ore.
- Edward Hinsdale Fish1923	Bandon, Ore.
— Virgil Alfred Alexander Powell.1923	Cottage Grove, Ore.
- Roy Elmer Anderson1923	1663½ E. 13th St., Portland, Ore.
- Earl Everett Russell1923	Box 517, Ranier, Ore.
— Corning Esmond Glossop1923	Marshfield, Ore.
- Roscoe Newton O'Rourke1923	1346 Delaware Ave., Portland, Ore.
- Adolph Schuttpelz1923	Lakeside, Ore.

HELLENICA

Prof. Jacob S. Lowe, one of the associate founders of Delta Tau Delta, died December 27, 1919. The number of living founders of the older fraternities is rapidly growing less. However, the organizations due to the efforts of these men constitute a lasting monument.

The Western Division Conference of Delta Tau Delta adopted resolutions favoring the elimination of initiation stunts that might be observed by the public, and recommended that all initiation ceremonies be carried out indoors.

The Caduceus of Kappa Sigma for March, 1920, contains a very complete and interesting table showing the national fraternities represented in the various colleges and universities of the United States and Canada. From this we learn that Cornell has more nationals than any other university, only eight of the forty-six not being represented there. One hundred and ninety-five institutions are listed. A study of this table ought to be illuminating for those who are inclined to oppose expansion. Σ A E with its ninety chapters covers less than fifty per cent. of the possible number.

 Σ A E has a New York Alumni Club, the property of the Diomedians of New York, and located at 51 West 48th Street. The Diomedians constitute a higher degree in Σ A E, taken after becoming an alumnus. They have a ritual. Their purpose is to exemplify the alumni degree and maintain a club house. It is also intended to create a scholarship fund. Alumni organizations of Σ A E to obtain a Diomedian charter must have forty members and subscriptions to membership stock aggregating ten thousand dollars.

"If 'no news is good news,' some chapters are making phenomenal progress"— Δ K E *Quarterly*. If the foregoing is true, some of our chapters are also in excellent condition.

Delta Upsilon requires the new members in its various chapters to take an annual examination on fundamental facts concerning the fraternity and its laws and history. An excellent idea!

Alpha Tau Omega states in the June 1920 Palm that Canadian expansion is forever impossible for that fraternity because of the nature of the declaration of principles of that organization, which are such that only Americans could accept them.

It is suggested in *The Palm* of Alpha Tau Omega that a ouija board seems to be the only solution of the problem of getting information needed for their directory. The information so obtained would doubtless be as reliable as that contained in some directories.

Sigma Chi has chartered its Beta Upsilon chapter at the State College of Washington, and Alpha Tau Omega has chartered its Colorado Delta Epsilon at Colorado Agricultural College.

The solution of the fraternity problem is more fraternities.— Banta's Greek Exchange.

My ideal chapter library would contain no text books. Shelves in a closet upstairs would do to hold these legacies from departed classes, where the occasional student might rummage at need. Downstairs it is a case of their room being preferable to their company, for a library should above all things be attractive, and what is more depressing than a row of old text books that no one ever touches!—*The Signet* of Phi Sigma Kappa.

One of the speakers at the last Inter-Fraternity Conference stated that the time seemed to have come when we needed sumptuary laws of a sort that would put a stop to the competitive erection of marble halls for the dwelling places of our undergraduate members. Those of us who are close to the field realize the truth in this. New houses are increasingly extravagant, and we feel that their influence is far from good. Young men ought

not to be lapped in luxury, housed in palaces better than their own homes and better, a thousand times, than the humble dwellings of the faculty. They ought not, at the age when they should be virile, to be effeminized by splendor of architecture, lavishness of decoration and elaboration of menage.—Delta Upsilon Quarterly.

We announce to our readers that Dr. Francis Wayland Shepardson has consented to take up the pen of the fraternity editorship of this magazine which was a few weeks ago laid down by the late Walter Benjamin Palmer. Mr. Shepardson needs no introduction whatever to the fraternity world. His name is an immediate introduction to any American fraternity man.— Banta's Greek Exchange.

While we are not in the same embarrassing position as a certain editor of a western paper, we are in sympathy with the appeal which he circulated among his subscribers:

It has been said that one of the fastidious, newly wedded matrons of our town kneads bread with her gloves on.

The Editor of this paper needs bread with his coat on—he needs bread with his pants on—and if some of the delinquent subscribers of this old rag don't pony up before long, he'll be needing bread with not a darn thing on, and North Dakota is no Garden of Eden in the winter time!

There is no necessity to point the moral to those to whom it applies. The General Secretary now awaits the avalanche of checks and money-orders.—The Carnation of Delta Sigma Phi.

A "college fraternity girls' camp" has been opened this summer on a hundred acre tract of timber land, Washington Island, Wis., in "the door of Green Bay and Lake Michigan." An interesting description of the camp appears in the June number of The Arrow of Pi Beta Phi.

AMONG THE COLLEGES

William and Mary has remained one of the "small colleges" of Webster's famous classification, with a celebrity and an influence out of proportion to its size. The oldest college in the South and next to Harvard the oldest in the country, it has a roster of graduates who of themselves make an American Hall of Fame. Washington received from William and Mary his first public office and was Chancellor of the college in 1794. It is the alma mater of three Presidents of the United States, Jefferson, Monroe and Tyler; of four signers of the Declaration of Independence; of four Judges of the United States Supreme Court, including John Marshall, and of innumerable Governors, Senators, Cabinet officers, Ambassadors. It educated fourteen members of the Continental Congress. It established the first law school in this country and there was organized the first chapter of the country's foremost honorary fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa.

Speaking at Harvard's commemoration in 1886 of William and Mary's prostration after the Civil War, Senator George F. Hoar said:

The stout-hearted old President still rings the morning bell and keeps the charter alive, and I want to salute him to-day from Harvard; and I should value it more than any public honor or private good fortune that could come to me if I might live to see that old, historic college of Virginia endowed anew with liberal aid of the sons of Harvard.

That is a sentiment for Harvard alumni, and not Harvard alumni alone, to keep in mind to-day when the subscription list is passed around.—New York World.

The Pulitzer School of Journalism, which was founded seven years ago, has recently issued its first copy of the official alumni publication which states that ninety-nine men and women who received their training there are to-day earning their living by writing. Thirty-seven of these are working on newspapers, twelve on magazines, fifteen are in advertising, twenty-six are in publicity work and nine are free-lance writers.

President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University declared in an address before the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church that "for two or three hundred years the modern world has been in an intellectual upheaval, and man has tended to become an extreme egoist. In freeing the individual from tyranny he has also been set free from the restraints which distinguish liberty from license."

Dr. Butler further asserted that the pendulum had swung too far and that therein lay the religious opportunity of the nation.

The school, the family and the church, he continued, bore the responsibility as trustees for a great inheritance.

Crosby Hall is a fifteenth century building in Chelsea, London, within which Sir Thomas Moore wrote "Utopia". A movement is on foot to make this a residence for British-Colonial and American students in England. The building will be enlarged for the purpose at an estimated cost of \$1,000,000. Across the channel "Le College des Etats Unis d'Amerique a Paris" is being developed by a group of interested Americans among whom is Charles F. Beach, Centre '77. Its general plan is much the same. It seeks to make more pleasant the status of American students in France. Both of these movements are part of the allied endeavor to show to American students the advantages for training in other countries than Germany to which, before the war, many turned for graduate study.—Beta Theta Pi.

Harvard, that has been fighting merrily for democracy a good while now, has just announced a new assault upon the trenches of exclusiveness. The Harvard Union is to be reorganized into a "club for all," dues cut to \$5, every undergraduate admissible. Freshman dormitories, into which all the new arrivals, whether they were endowed with a Rolls-Royce or a scholarship and came from Groton or a middle western high school, were completely scrambled, constituted an earlier attack. Concededly much ground remains to be won. So flows the tide of battle on a campus which on the whole is probably as democratic as any large eastern college.

The truth (sad or satisfactory as you view it) is, of course, that the instinct to form groups is all but universal, on campuses and off. It rests upon no item of inequality, of richer and poorer, of better or worse, but upon the simple age-old truism that human beings are different. Would we have them alike? A dull world would be the result. The pleasure of the gang is unthinkable unless there are infinite shades of resemblance and unlikeness. In the more intimate concerns of life these differences grow more and more subtle and more and more important. That is why groups and gangs and classes are chiefly social in their origin. Almost all men may be brothers for certain purposes—for a

political party, for instance—but they are certainly not all brothers when the question is of eating or bathing or day by day living under one roof. Men may disagree over the way to eat peas or use soap or pronounce "film," and yet present a united front in behalf of Republicanism or Democracy with a capital D. They will make hopeless housemates, none the less. So it is not the gang instinct, root and branch, that we are fighting if we are wise. It is rather the tendency of gangs finally to become so set and powerful that they can perpetuate their control of general affairs after virtue and ability have gone out of their individual members. Then you get snobs and class control based not on present capacity, but past tradition.—The New York Tribune via Alpha Phi Quarterly.

An Oxford correspondent of *The London Times* notes a sad mutation in the relative importance of the University and its component Colleges. The Colleges, it appears, are declining in material and intellectual dignity. One of them lately sold from its library duplicate copies of several Elizabethan plays; another is offering rare mediaeval manuscripts; a third is sadly appraising certain valuable old paintings. College plate as yet remains intact—the tuns and tankards that have cheered untold generations of dons and commoners.—*The New York Times*.

The West Point Military Academy graduated in June a class that has been in the school only two and one-half years. The class has covered, however, about three and one-half years of the four years' course. As a consequence of the "cramming" involved an unusually large number of cadets were dropped.

Columbia College, Columbia University's undergraduate department, is losing its strictly New York character and becoming a national institution. The old Columbia, which savored strongly of New York, is giving way to the newer phase, according to Dean Herbert E. Hawkes and other officers of the university, who are authority for the statement that more than 43 per cent. of the present student body comes from outside the metropolitan area.—The New York Times.



News items for this department of The Tomahawk should be sent to Associate Editors Eager, Hargear or Hughes, according to geographical location. Brothers will confer a favor by contributing information about themselves and others.

ALPHA

George St. John Sheffield, '60, of Providence, R. I., is a member of the Yale Rowing Board. He has not missed a Yale-Harvard race at New London in 33 years.

Edmund R. Terry, '74, gave a very interesting address at the Lambda Decennial banquet. He resides at 12 Remsen St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

William Y. Rorer, '13, is a lieutenant on the U. S. S. Camden. Mail will reach him when addressed to that vessel, c/o Postmaster, New York City.

Nathan Abbott, '74, is a professor of law at Columbia University. He lives at Katonah, N. Y.

John N. Lee, '17, is at present employed by the Central R. R. of New Jersey. Mail will reach him at 625 W. 113th St., New York.

Robert W. Day, '72, called at our central office recently. He resides at the Hotel Commodore, New York.

Theo. G. Peck, '68, of West Haverstraw, N. Y., has presented Headquarters with some interesting memorabilia.

George R. Cowgill, '19, (Charter member of Tau) is spending the summer with his folks at Los Angeles, Calif.

Dr. W. A. Durrie, '73, is a practicing physician at 45 Madison Ave., Jersey City, N. J.

George H. Barnes, '19, and William K. Hutson, Jr., '19, are employed during the summer vacation by the International Banking Corporation, foreign department, at 55 Wall St., New York.

Nelson D. Booth, '17, is with the National Carbon Co. Address: 2675 Boulevard, Jersey City, N. J.

Warner G. Smith, '13, is connected with the Travelers Insurance Co. at 76 William St., New York.

A. B. Coe, '19, has been appointed general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University, beginning with the academic year, 1920-21.

Vernon K. Peet, '17, has just returned from London, where he has been studying banking for the past six months. He is about to leave for the far east for a four years' stay in the service of the International Banking Corporation. His first assignment is in Batavia, Java.

BETA

Arno J. Drew, '11, is in business at 116 Federal Street, Boston.

Carl O. J. Wheeler, '15, is assistant to the sales manager of the American Agricultural Chemical Co. at New York. His address is 126 Lenox Road, Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y.

B. H. Poucher, '13, is in the investment bond business, and is connected with E. H. Rollins & Sons, Milwaukee, Wis.

Carlton P. Fuller, '17, is connected with the Guarantee Trust Co. at New York, N. Y.

Milford J. Baker, '17, has a position with the Curtis Publishing Co. at Philadelphia.

Rexford S. Tucker, '16, is an instructor in Mathematics at Harvard University.

Edward A. Freeman, '16, is an assistant in Civil Engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Lawrence P. Hall, '19, is Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Middlebury College.

Wilfred P. Hewitt, '15, is farming extensively at Acushnet, Mass., his specialty being high-grade Berkshire hogs. His address is 386 Main St., Acushnet, Mass.

Robert S. Leland, '14, is in his final year at Boston University Law School, and has an office in the Old South Building, Boston, Mass.

William Mason, '13, is an interne at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Mass.

Winifred Overholser, '12, is Senior Assistant Physician at the Westborough State Hospital, Westborough, Mass.

Theodore R. Allen, '17, is teaching at Rutgers Preparatory, New Brunswick, N. J.

Ralph S. Damon, '16, has the position of Assistant Resident Engineer with Dwight P. Robinson, Inc., Cheswick, Pa.

Charles deL. Ensign, '12, is with the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. His address is 6636 Northumberland St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Albert B. Conant, '13, is with the sales department of the Fort Wayne Engineering and Manufacturing Company, Boston, Mass. His home address is now 90 Clark Street, Newton Center, Mass.

Robert H. J. Holden, '14, was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the First National Bank of Ayer, Mass. He is practising law in Page's Block, Ayer, Mass.

Warner Eustis, '15, is with the J. P. Eustis Manufacturing Company, Cambridge, Mass.

George W. Palmer, 3rd, '13, is now located at 36 Orves Road, Arlington, Mass.

Frank S. Welsh, '13, is a Fire Protection Engineer, with the Underwriters' Bureau of New England, at Boston, Mass.

Robert D. Curtis, '12, is an instructor at the Harvard Medical School; Assistant Surgeon in the Public Health Service; Visiting Physician at the Massachusetts General Hospital; Director of the Boston Baby Hygiene Association. His address is 311 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

Paul C. Rodgers, '14, is now located at 15 Alden Road, Watertown, Mass.

Francis W. K. Smith, '12, was elected this year to the Board of Aldermen of the City of Somerville, Mass. Brother Smith has a law office at 50 State Street, Boston, Mass.

Paul C. Rodgers, '14, is connected with the Boston office of the Phœnix Iron Works Company of Meadville, Pa.

GAMMA

Laurence P. Martin, '18, H. S. P. of Gamma, is engaged in construction work during the summer. He may be addressed: Box 422, Livingstone Manor, New York.

Chester A. Bishop, '13, is superintendent of the estate "Chilmark," at Ossining, N. Y.

EPSILON

Ray F. Donnan, '13, is County Agricultural Agent, with offices in the Nicholas Building, Toledo, Ohio.

Wesley H. Parman '14, may be addressed at 4115 Lockwood Avenue, Toledo, Ohio.

Emery E. Neff, '13 (Λ '13), instructor in English at Columbia University, is completing his thesis for the Ph.D. degree this summer. His address is Hartley Hall, Columbia University, New York City.

ZETA

James P. Schrider, '11, is an attorney with offices in the Spitzer Building, Toledo, Ohio. Brother Schrider is President of the Toledo Alumni Council.

Harold R. Nicklaus, '16, is with the Toledo Furnace Company, 543 Lincoln Avenue, Toledo.

Donald L. Dudley, '14, is connected with the purchasing department of The Electric Auto-Lite Corporation, 820 Bush Street, Toledo.

Stanley S. Stalter, '17, may be found at 118 Sixteenth Street, Toledo, with the American Book Company.

Roland H. Wasson, '14, is an engineer with the Willys-Overland Company in Toledo.

W. E. Hall, '08, is Commercial Reporter for *The Toledo Blade*, Toledo, Ohio.

Saxon Kling, '11, is a member of the cast in "The Cave Girl", now playing in New York at the Longacre Theatre.

THETA

Charles H. Brady, '08, is an attorney in Toledo, with offices in the Spitzer Building.

Sam Monetta, '12, Secretary of the Toledo Alumni Council, may be addressed at 520 Adams Street. He is connected with the Athletic Supply Company.

Harold G. Tait, '11, may be reached through the George B. Ricoby Company, 3016 Scottwood Avenue, Toledo.

Verne Pfaender, '09, is with the E. H. Close Realty Company, 3410 Detroit Avenue, Toledo.

C. D. Nichols, '10, is President of the Ohio Lithograph Company, Factories Building, Toledo, Ohio.

Martin C. Briggs, '14, has recently organized the company of M. C. Briggs & Co., of which he is president. They buy and sell country banks and deal in commercial paper. Offices are at 419 Palace Building, Minneapolis.

- M. B. Doty, '18, is at present employed in the Chemical Products Department of the Sherwin-Williams Company at Chicago, Ill., in charge of control work in the manufacture of Azo dyestuffs. Address 243 East 113th Street.
- Dr. N. E. Van Stone, '14, continues in charge of the Chemical Products Department of the Sherwin-Williams Company at Chicago, manufacturing intermediates and dyestuffs for application especially in the paint, printing ink, textile, and allied industries. Home address: 6831 Harper Avenue, Chicago.
- A. L. Kirkpatrick, '15, and Chester S. Lawton, '18, reside in Ridgewood, New Jersey. Lawton is connected with the ship-building industry at Newark, a subsidiary of the United States Steel, and Kirkpatrick with the Globe Indemnity Insurance Company, New York. Kirkpatrick has about fifty girls in his department, and his methods of preserving levity are wonderful ones. Call on him for advice and assistance.

Harold C. Heym, '17, and Malcom E. MacGowen, '18, are part of the H. M. H. aircraft organization, which consists of four Michigan men. They obtained two new ships at Waukegan and are flying in that vicinity at the present, collecting at the same time \$15 per ride from those whom they can induce to ride with them. MacGowen is the press and advance agent and Heym, along with two other ex-government aviators, does the pilot work. Heym was H. S. P. the last year at Theta and was re-elected for the fall term.

Ben Clarke, '13, continues the practice of law as a member of the Anderson & Clarke Company in the First National Bank Building, Chicago, and will spend the month of August with his brother, Arthur Clarke, '08, at Corvallis, Oregon.

Charles Clarke, '19, better known as "Jazz," neglected the University long enough between commencement and summer school to visit Chicago, pulled off several jazz parties, and then left to continue his wild life in the chemistry department at the University. Brother Clarke concluded his four-year term as keeper of the funds of Theta, which position he has filled with great success.

IOTA

John A. Dougherty, '15 (A '19), received his L.L. B. degree from Fordham University at the Commencement exercises, held June 18.

Charles Lowe, '16, is a member of the firm of Stillwell & Lowe, stock brokers, 27 William Street, New York.

LAMBDA

Howard C. Kidd, '10, Professor of Economics in the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, is teaching in the New York University summer school. He is living at the Lambda House.

Paul J. Bickel, '10, charter member of Lambda, made the trip from Cleveland especially to be present at the decennial celebration of this Chapter at Commencement.

Herbert W. Evans, '10, has recently become associated with the Morse Chain Company in the Hudson Terminal Building, New York.

Raymond R. Ammarell, '11, has purchased himself a home at 41 Llewellyn Avenue, Hawthorne, N. J.

John Earl Conn, '10, who has been an instructor in history and government in the Findlay (Ohio) High School, has accepted a similar position in Seattle. He may be addressed at 923 Thirty-first Avenue, Seattle, Wash.

"Lee" Mapes, '11, is connected with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company at 195 Broadway, New York. He commutes from Spring Valley, New York.

Clifford L. Tichenor, '12, has given up the practice of law to enter the ministry. He resides at 657 South Seventh Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Albert D. Trenor, '12, is associated with the John Hays Hammond Company of Gloucester, Mass. His mailing address is 146 Central Park West, New York City.

Robert C. Murray, '12, is spending his vacation at his cottage, Otter Lake, N. Y.

Allan Gurley, '19, graduated in June from Fordham University with the degree of LL. B. He has entered the legal department of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, 45 Cedar Street, New York.

John B. Baldwin, '14, has accepted a position as instructor in English at Dartmouth College, this coming year.

Walter Rinck, '10, is secretary of the Cycle Trades of America, Inc., with offices at 35 Warren Street, New York. He resides at 46 Baldwin Avenue, Newark, N. J.

Laurence H. Nichols, '14, is now living at the Lambda chapter house. He has recently been transferred to the New York office of the Walworth International Company, foreign sales agents, 44 Whitehall Street.

George G. Rogers, '14, recently completed his work at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, and has received the A. B. degree.

NU

Harlan H. Howard, '16, is a student in the foreign trade school of the Standard Oil Company of New York. He expects to be sent to the Near East about October 1. While in New York, he is stopping at the Lambda house.

Eugene Fraser, '16, paid a flying visit to New York and other eastern cities during the latter part of May.

Arthur Irving Gates, '13, has recently been advanced to the rank of assistant professor of Psychology in Columbia University. The Historical Outlook for June contains an article by Brother Gates entitled "Psychological vs. Chronological Order in the Teaching of History."

Thomas J. Ledwich, '13, has recently been appointed Assistant District Attorney of Alameda County, California.

James C. Raphael, '18, is doing research work in medicine with Dr. Emile, who is a recognized authority on blood.

Albert G. Biehl, '17, is with the Union Lithograph Company now at Sacramento, California.

Perry Kittredge, '15, is the owner and editor of *The Guadeloupe Advance*, a weekly paper published in the southern part of the State of California. The latest word is that he is making a good success of it. His advertising columns certainly speak financial success.

OMICRON

Cheston Fox Smith, '18, has entered the export branch of the General Motors Company, Fifty-seventh Street and Broadway, New York. He is pursuing the training course for foreign service. He may be addressed at Lambda house.

Edward P. Bartman, '15, is assistant superintendent of the Orange (N. J.) plant of the Radium Luminous Corporation.

Marvin Gustafson, '17, is with Lupton Sons, metal workers, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Fred S. Van Woert, '15, attended the first reunion of his class at the University of Pennsylvania Dental School. He came from Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada.

James H. Carter, '15, received the degree of B. S. in Mechanical Engineering at Washington University (St. Louis) in June, and has been elected to membership in Sigma Xi. Following his graduation he paid a visit to friends in Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

Ellsworth White, '17, is spending the summer with his folks in a tour of Italy, Switzerland, France, Belgium and England.

TAU

Charles W. Benedict, '18, has accepted a position with the Wellman Peck Company of San Francisco. He is living at the Y. M. C. A.

A. R. McCullough, Jr., '19, has gone into the lumber business with his father and is learning the business from the ground up. He is at present in Portland, Ore., but expects to get back to the San Francisco office in the near future.

R. B. Makelim, '19, is also working in Portland, his home town. He lives at 1100 East Flanders Street.

William C. Fundenberg, '17, has accepted a position with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California. He is living at his home in Pasadena.

Harold E. Craig, '18, is working with the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. His immediate boss is Brother David C. Elliott (T '17).

Floyd W. Mosiman, '17, is with Carstens and Earle, bond brokers. He is at present with their San Francisco office, but expects to be transferred to Seattle before winter.

David C. Elliott, '17, is connected with the Federal Reserve Bank, San Francisco, Cal.

Gordon McM. Davidson, '19, is working in the oil fields of Oklahoma at present. His address is Drawer F, Bartlesville, Okla.

John K. S. Walter, '19, is at present in the banking business and has left Santa Fe, N. M., for Texas. He is in El Paso at present.

Frank R. Miller, '17, is at present located at the Rialto Building in San Francisco. He is connected with the selling department of the General Electric Company.

ENGAGEMENTS

Carlton P. Fuller (B'17) to Miss Dorothy C. Mason, Radcliffe '20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Mason, of West Roxbury, Mass.

Edward P. Bartman (O '15) to Miss Dorothy Marie Oswald, of Lebanon, Pa. The marriage will take place on August 28th, 1920.

Marvin R. Gustafson (O'17) to Miss Edith Griggs of 558 N. 58th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

C. Edwin Courtney (M '18) to Miss Ethel Daily $(\Delta\Delta\Delta)$.

MARRIAGES

Willard B. Wilson (Δ '17) of Bridgeport, Ohio, to Miss Martha Kennedy of Columbus, Ohio, in January, 1920.

Martin C. Briggs (@ '14) to Miss Katherine M. Rippe, Oberlin 1919, at Fairmont, Minn. At home at 150 Orlin Avenue S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

Claude F. Williams (I '12) to Miss Eleda Frances Horning (K K Γ), daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Horning of 31 Woodlawn Avenue West, Toronto, Canada, on May 27th, 1920. At home: 550 West 184th St., New York.

Walter P. Boos (O '16) to Miss Laurie Virginia Grove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Grove of Philadelphia, on June 6th, 1920.

Wilfred A. Beardsley (A '10, A '15) to Miss Grace Maynard Hadley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hadley of Roselle, N. J., on June 12th, 1920.

Births 405

Dr. Walter J. Geiger (A '14) to Miss Edith Louise Sawyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sawyer of Sayville, L. I., on June 6th, 1920.

Cleaveland J. Rice (A '08) to Miss Madeline Woodruff Lindley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lindley of West Haven, Conn., on June 26th, 1920.

Harlan F. Born (Ε '15) to Miss Eva Pfall (Φ M), Akron University, in June, 1920.

Homer H. Lowry (E '17) to Miss Helen Smith.

Charles E. Wigton (E '17) to Miss Elizabeth Lowry.

Arthur Irving Gates (N '13) to Miss Georgina I. Stickland in New York City on August 14, 1920. Both Brother Gates and Mrs. Gates are members of the faculty, department of psychology, at Columbia University.

BIRTHS

To Carlisle C. Hoyt (Δ '09, Λ '11) and Mrs. Hoyt of Akron, Ohio, a son.

To Clifford L. Tichenor (A '12) and Mrs. Tichenor, a daughter, Carol Josephine, on May 26th, 1920.

To Edward S. Race (Λ '16) and Mrs. Race, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, on May 26th, 1920, at Herkimer, N. Y.

To Norman B. Pilling (A '14) and Mrs. Pilling, a daughter, Jean Williams, on June 15th, 1920.

In Memoriam

FRANK CURTIS STANFORD

Columbia, ex-'15 L, Lambda '14

Frank Curtis Stanford, second lieutenant in the air service during the war, was instantly killed when his plane fell at his home in Independence, Kansas, on July 10th, 1920. A local newspaper account of his death says in part:

Lieutenant F. C. Stanford, former army aviator instructor and well-known civilian flyer, was instantly killed, and Homer Adams, deputy sheriff of Montgomery county, was seriously injured when the plane which Lieutenant Stanford was piloting fell in a nose dive at 9:20 o'clock tonight. Stanford died before he could be taken to a hospital. The aviator and Adams were engaged in arranging for some fireworks, and when about one hundred feet in the air the engine started trouble. The exact cause of the engine trouble is not known. Stanford has made a number of exhibition flights in this section of the country, and several months ago flew from Canada to Independence in an airplane.

Brother Stanford was born May 4th, 1892, at Independence, Kansas, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Stanford. He did his preparatory work at St. Mary's (Kansas) College, where he was prominent in athletics and debating. He was awarded class honors in his Senior year.

In the fall of 1909 he entered Notre Dame University, from which he was graduated in 1913 with the degree of Bachelor of Literature. Brother Stanford entered the Columbia Law School the following Fall and spent two years there, leaving in 1915 to go into business. While at Columbia, he was initiated into A $\Sigma \Phi$ by Lambda Chapter on March 23rd, 1914. Later he served his chapter as H. E. for two terms.

After leaving Columbia, he was engaged in road building and promotion work until the war broke out, when he entered the air service as a flyer and afterwards served as instructor at a flying field on Long Island. Upon being discharged from the army in December, 1918, he once more took up the study of law. Having recently been admitted to the bar, he was engaged in the practice of his profession in his home town, where the unfortunate accident occurred.

ROBERT HUGHES FITZHUGH

Yale 1861, Alpha 1858

ROBERT HUGHES FITZHUGH, son of Henry and Elizabeth B. (Carroll) Fitzhugh, was born in Oswego, N. Y., October 17, 1840. He prepared for college in Oswego, after which he entered Yale. He graduated with the class of 1861, receiving the A. B. degree. While at Yale he became a member of the following societies in the order named: Delta Kappa (Freshman), Alpha Sigma Phi (Sophomore), Delta Kappa Epsilon (Junior), and Scroll and Key (Senior).

After graduation from college he joined the service of his country and was commissioned October 7, 1861, in the First New York Light Artillery, with the rank of first lieutenant, and was promoted to be captain November 24, 1862, and major September 17, 1863, and made brevet lieutenant-colonel by President Lincoln, December 2, 1864. He shared in all the varied history of the Army of the Potomac, from its first campaign against Richmond in the spring of 1862 to the close of the war; and was wounded before Petersburg, Va., July 30, 1864. On the battlefield of Gettysburg a bronze book on a low pedestal indicates "the high-water mark of the rebellion", where the desperate charge of Gen. Pickett's division of Confederate troops was beaten back and the battle won. Colonel Fitzhugh with his battery was stationed at this point and his name and that of his battery are recorded on a leaf of the open book. He was mustered out of service June 24, 1865.

From August of that year to October, 1866, he lived on his farm in Colfax, Iowa, then was in the employ of the Mt. Carbon Coal & Railroad Co., at Murphysboro, Ill., until November, 1867. At that time he returned to his farm in Colfax, where he remained until about 1871, when he removed to Mitchellville, Iowa. Here he resided until April, 1883, farming and operating in coal. At the last date he moved still farther west to Garner, Nebraska, where he engaged in farming until 1890. In 1888 he was nominated to the lower house of the Nebraska legislature by the Democratic party. The local paper of the day, in announcing his nomination, spoke of him as "one of the best known and most respected citizens"

of Boone County. He has always taken an active part in public movements, and is commander of the G. A. R. Post at Petersburg." During the years 1890-93 he was in the service of the "Pittsburgh and Mexican Tin Mining Company" at Potrillos, Mexico. In 1894 he returned to his farm in Nebraska, but in 1895, having been elected secretary of the above named mining company, he removed to Pittsburg, Pa. In 1896 he became manager of Huntingdon Furnace, Spruce Creek, Pa.

Here he remained until June 11, 1898, when he was appointed major and chief commissary of subsistence, United States Volunteers, and ordered to the Philippines. He arrived in Manila, July 30, and was assigned as chief commissary on the staff of General Thomas M. Anderson. He was present with the troops during the ensuing operations and at the surrender of Manila, August 13, 1898. His experience in the Civil War made it impossible for him to be elsewhere than in the forefront. When the troops were about to advance upon the city, he offered his services for field duty, and was given a temporary staff appointment. He entered Manila in the advance with the Colorado troops, and shortly afterwards was pleasantly greeted by General Merritt, the commander-in-chief, as "The Fighting Commissary". Prior to the northward march of General MacArthur's division, he had been assigned as chief commissary of that command and participated in the active operations of the troops from February 4 to August 15, 1899. The volunteers were then being rapidly returned to the United States, and on September 3, 1899, he left Manila under orders for muster out and discharge.

From October, 1899, to the time of his death, he lived in Pittsburgh, Pa., where he had charge of the business affairs of his brother, Gen. Charles L. Fitzhugh, U. S. A. He was a member of the Loyal Legion, Society of the Army of the Potomac, Union Veteran Legion, Duquesne Club, and the University Club of Pittsburgh.

Brother Fitzhugh had been an invalid and was confined to his bed for more than two years after a stroke of paralysis received February 4, 1918. He suffered a second stroke in November of the same year. He died in Pittsburgh on May 4, 1920. Funeral services were held at his home two days later. Interment took place with military honors at Arlington, Virginia.

DIRECTORY

OF

OFFICERS AND CHAPTERS

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity

ALPHA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY

Founded at Yale College in December, 1845

Executive Office and National Headquarters—Tel. 4931 Murray Hill, 47 West 42d St., New York

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PAST GRAND SENIOR PRESIDENTS

Hon. Alfred Dewey Follett (Δ '76). Died Nov. 7, 1918.
Hon. Albert Blakeslee White (Δ '74), Parkersburg, W. Va.
Col. Homer Baxter Sprague (A '49). Died March 23, 1918.
Hon. Andrew Dickson White (A '50). Died Nov. 4, 1918.
Hon. Cyrus Northrop (A '54), 519 Tenth Ave., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

THE GRAND CHAPTER

OFFICERS

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GRAND PRUDENTIAL COMMITTEE

ROBERT LEO JAGOCKI (O '14), Chairman and Executive President, exofficio, 99 Nassau St., New York.

ARTHUR LOOMIS KIRKPATRICK, (Θ '15), 45 William St., New York.

WADE V. AYDELOTTE (I '09), 123 West 64th St., New York.

CHARLES E. HALL (A '13), Executive Secretary, 47 W. 42nd St., New York.

ALUMNI SECRETARIES

Alpha —Cleaveland J. Rice, 129 Church St., New Haven, Conn.

Beta -Robert H. J. Holden, Shirley Center, Mass.

Gamma —Edward J. Burke, M. A. C., Amherst, Mass.

Delta -Bennet L. Moore, Marietta, Ohio.

Epsilon —Ralph W. McGill, 123 Oak Hill, Delaware, Ohio.

Zeta —Wirt August, 130 E. Woodruff Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Eta — Maurice J. Pierce, 404 E. Daniel St., Champaign, Ill.

Theta —Herbert L. Dunham, 125 King Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Iota — John A. Shade, "Rockledge", Ithaca, N. Y.

Kappa —George Fuller, 824 West Johnson St., Madison, Wis.

Lambda — Chas. E. Hall, 47 West 42nd St., New York.

Mu — Warren Sheedy, Homer Apts., 14th Ave., N. E., & 42nd St., Seattle, Wash.

Nu — F. F. Hargear, 2928 Derby St., Berkeley, Cal.

Xi — Floyd M. Stone, 1620 R St., Lincoln, Neb.

Omicron—Russell C. Lain, 3617 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Pi — Robert H. Canfield, 1155 13th St., Boulder, Colo.

Rho —Ray H. Kenyon, 801 N. Y. Life Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

Sigma —B. B. Russell, Elkton, Ky.

Tau —Wm. C. Fundenberg, 6 Salvatierra, Stanford University, Calif.

Upsilon —William R. Young, Box 223, State College, Pa.

Phi -William H. Stacy, Osage, Iowa

Chi —

Psi —

THE CHAPTERS

The date following a chapter letter indicates the year in which the chapter was established. Following the name of the university or college is the official address of that chapter. The line next after the address denotes the time of meeting. In case the H. C. S. does not receive mail at the chapter address the proper one appears after his name.

ALPHA—(1845)—Yale University, 1845 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn. *Tomb*—100 Prospect Street; *House*—"Celven Hall", 70 Trumbull Street

Thursday evening at 8:30

H. S. P.—Francis Thomas McNamara H. C. S.—Gladden W. Baker, 1845 Yale Station

BETA—(1850)—Harvard University, 54 Dunster Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Tuesday evening at 6:30

H. S. P.—George Nathaniel Carpenter

H. C. S.-John O. Herrick

GAMMA—(1856-1862)—Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.

—(1913)—Massachusetts Agricultural College, 85 Pleasant Street, Amherst Monday evening at 7

H. S. P.—Laurence Paul Martin H. C. S.—Francis S. Tucker

DELTA—(1860)—Marietta College, 205 Fourth Street, Marietta, Ohio Thursday evening at 7

H. S. P.—Walter Boston Stitt H. C. S.—Thomas L. Bush

EPSILON—(1863)—Ohio Wesleyan University, 121 N. Washington St., Delaware

Monday evening at 7

H. S. P.—Edward Harold Hughes H. C. S.—Henry B. Hass

ZETA—(1908)—Ohio State University, 130 E. Woodruff Ave., Columbus

Monday evening at 6:30

H. S. P.—Leland Calvin Biery H. C. S.—W. J. Bach

ETA—(1908)—University of Illinois, 404 E. Daniel Street, Champaign Monday evening at 7:30

H. S. P.—Samuel Irving Heikes

H. C. S.—Walter J. Clarke

THETA—(1908)—University of Michigan, 1315 Hill Street, Ann Arbor Monday evening at 6:30

H. S. P.—Harold Cushman Heym

H. C. S.—Robert D. Sage

IOTA—(1909)—Cornell University, "Rockledge", Ithaca, N. Y. Sunday morning at 9:45

H. S. P.—Sherwood Vermilye H. C. S.—Robert G. Clark

KAPPA—(1909)—University of Wisconsin, 619 N. Lake Street, Madison Monday evening at 6:45

H. S. P.—David Van Walter Beckwith H. C. S.—Wallace R. Zimmerman

LAMBDA—(1910)—Columbia University, 625 West 113th Street, New York

Monday evening at 7:30

H. S. P.—Edmund Burke Thompson

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MU—(1912)—University of Washington, 19th Ave., N. E. and East 47th St., Seattle

Monday evening at 7:15

H. S. P.—Arthur Anthony Brandenthaler

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NU—(1913)—University of California, Cor. Piedmont Ave. and Channing Way, Berkeley
Monday evening at 7:15

H. S. P.-James Edward Drew

H. C. S.—Thomas M. Sides

XI—(1913)—University of Nebraska, 1620 R Street, Lincoln Monday evening at 7

H. S. P.—Carlisle Logan Jones

H. C. S.-John C. Neff

OMICRON—(1914)—University of Pennsylvania, 3617 Locust Street, Philadelphia

Tuesday evening at 6:45

H. S. P.—Ellsworth Moore White

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PI—(1915)—University of Colorado, 1155 13th Street, Boulder Monday evening at 7

H. S. P.—Brayton James Inman

H. C. S.—Perley M. Lewis

RHO—(1916)—University of Minnesota, 1110 5th Street, S. E., Minneapolis

Monday evening at 7:30

H. S. P.—Paul Jaroscak

H. C. S.—Reginald Mitchell

SIGMA—(1917)—University of Kentucky, Basset Court, Lexington Tuesday evening at 7:30

H. S. P.-William Coleman Brown

H. C. S.-Jos. J. Slomer, c/o University of Kentucky

TAU—(1917)—Leland Stanford Jr. University, 6 Salvatierra, Stanford University, California

Monday evening at 7

H. S. P.—Frank Hubert Cowgill H. C. S.—Paul Walter, Jr.

UPSILON—(1918)—Pennsylvania State College, 218 E. Nittany Avenue, State College

Monday evening at 9

H. S. P.—Paul Gray Musser

H. C. S.-C. C. B. Leinbach, Box 223

PHI—(1920)—Iowa State College, 158 Hyland Ave., Ames, Iowa

H. S. P.—Drexel Frederick Winkler

H. C. S.-J. H. Redditt

CHI—(1920)—University of Chicago, 5532 Kenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

H. S. P.—Glen Fleming Minnis

H. C. S.-L. Meredith Ackley

PSI—(1920)—Oregon Agricultural College, 957 Jefferson St., Corvallis, Oregon

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