

The
TOMAHAWK

FEBRUARY
NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY THREE

The TOMAHAWK

CHARLES E. HALL, *Editor*

VOLUME XX

FEBRUARY 1923

NUMBER 2

CONTENTS

ELEVENTH NATIONAL CONVENTION, SEPTEMBER 6-8, 1923	73
SEVENTEENTH AMONG TWENTY-SEVEN IN SCHOLARSHIP <i>Ralph C. Hawkins, Lambda, 1916</i>	77
THE FOURTEENTH INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE	83
VAGABONDING THROUGH EUROPE <i>E. Harold Hughes, Epsilon, 1917</i>	93
MISCELLANEOUS NEWS ITEMS	100
WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT THE NEW TOMAHAWK	106
THE SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN	107
EDITORIALS	110
TOMMY TALK	114
AMONG OURSELVES	117
Robert J. Cook, Famous Yale Crew Coach, Dies; Loomis Returns from Japan; Henry Treat Rogers; Football, à la Delta; Rev. Wilson Waters Celebrates Thirty Years of Service in the Christian Ministry; Professor Joseph B. Lindsey Rounding Out Forty Years on Mass. A. C. Faculty; Re-elected Captain of Football at Marietta; Youngest Iowa Legislator; "Bunny" Oakes; Successful Actor, Embryo Playwright; Big Six 100-yard and 220-yard Record Holder; Delta's Basketballers; Beta Lawmaker; Professor Beach Resigns.	
HELLENICA	133
COLLEGIATE	136
THE MYSTIC CIRCLE	139
TOMMY SQUAWKS	149
DIRECTORY	150
ADVERTISEMENTS	

Published Quarterly—In December, February, May and August.

Subscriptions: Two Dollars per year, payable in advance. Life subscriptions, Twenty-five Dollars. Make remittances payable to THE TOMAHAWK.

Entered as second-class matter February 5, 1915, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage, provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 3, 1918.

VOLUME
TWENTY

The
TOMAHAWK

NUMBER
TWO

Official Organ of ALPHA SIGMA PHI



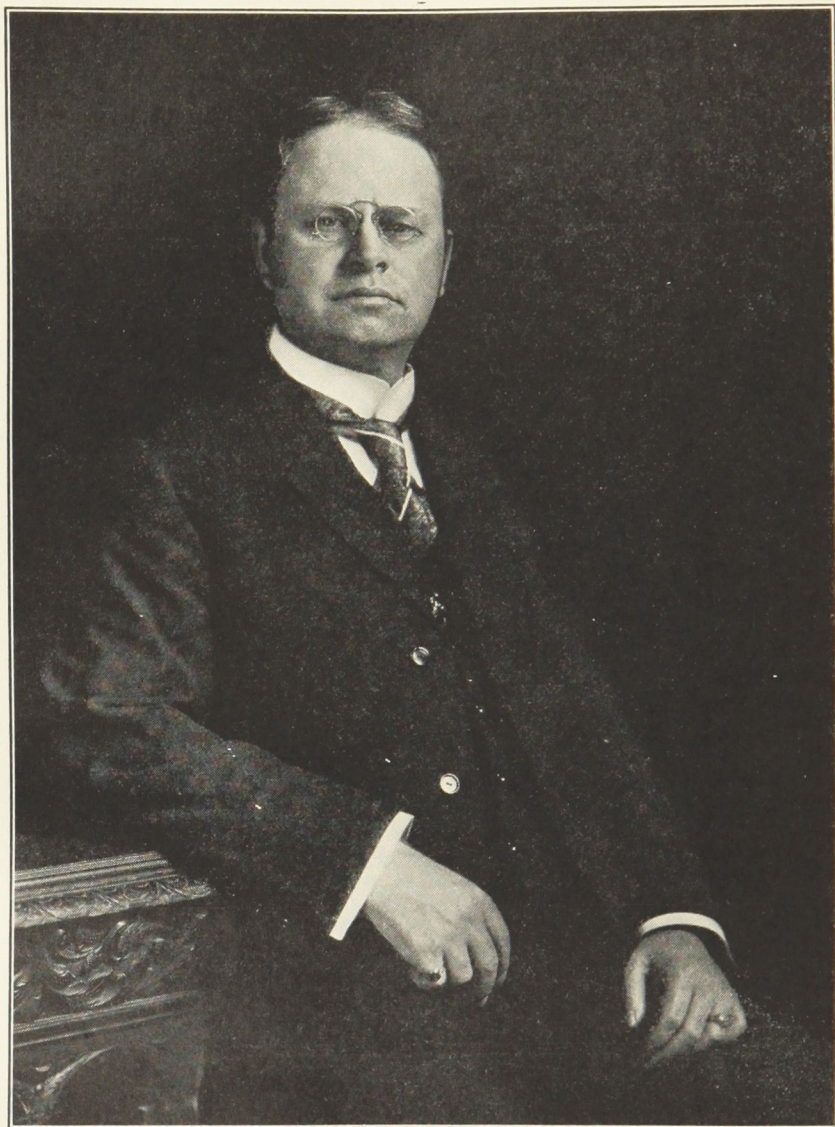
FEBRUARY
Nineteen Hundred Twenty Three



CHARLES E. HALL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Editor
W. HENRY T. HOLDEN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Contributing Editor
WILLIAM K. HUTSON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Assistant Editor

Published under the direction of the
Grand Prudential Committee of Alpha Sigma Phi

Office of THE TOMAHAWK - 47 West 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.



JOHN HAROLD SNODGRASS

*Who, as Grand Senior President, is expected to preside
over the Columbus Convention*

The TOMAHAWK Alpha Sigma Phi

FEBRUARY NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY THREE

Eleventh National Convention To Be Held at Columbus, September 6-8, 1923

Ohio Alpha Sigs Hosts at Biennial Gathering

Ears to the ground! There's something coming.

It's that biennial event, first announcement of which makes every red-blooded son of Alpha Sigma Phi from nineteen to ninety feel like packing his collar box, bolting for the nearest vendor of mileage tickets and getting on his way.

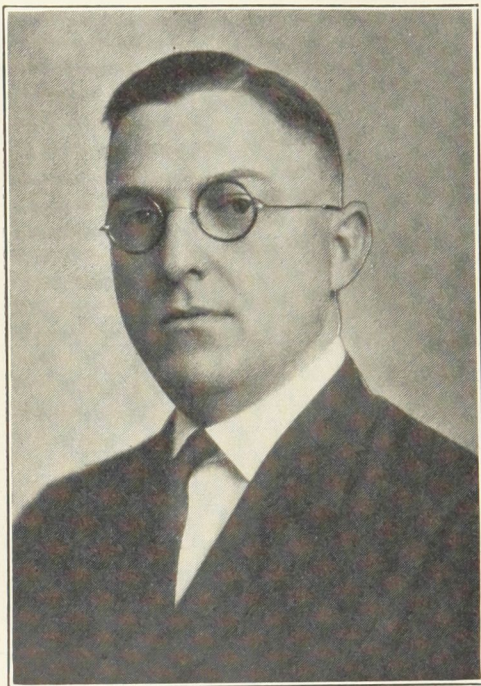
Scratch **September 6—7—8** on the desk calendar in front of you, brothers! Those are the dates finally selected for the Eleventh National Convention which is to be held at Columbus, Ohio, this year.

Zeta chapter at Ohio State University happens to be located in Columbus. Lurking in the offing is also an alumni council which, since its last renaissance two years since, has been feeding on Hotel Chittenden filet mignon and convention thoughts as regularly as the months roll 'round. But this isn't their convention altogether. They merely happen to be in closest geographical proximity to the focal spot for the 1923 gathering of Alpha Sigs.

When the tellers had spoken at Chicago, some one said: "Ohio gets it!" And so it does, the Epsilon at Ohio

Wesleyan, the Delta at Marietta, the Cleveland and Toledo Alumni Councils, as well as the Columbus groups, being included.

Plans, of course, still loom indistinctly through the nebula of preliminary committee discussion, but this



AVERY G. CLINGER
General Chairman
1923 Convention Committee

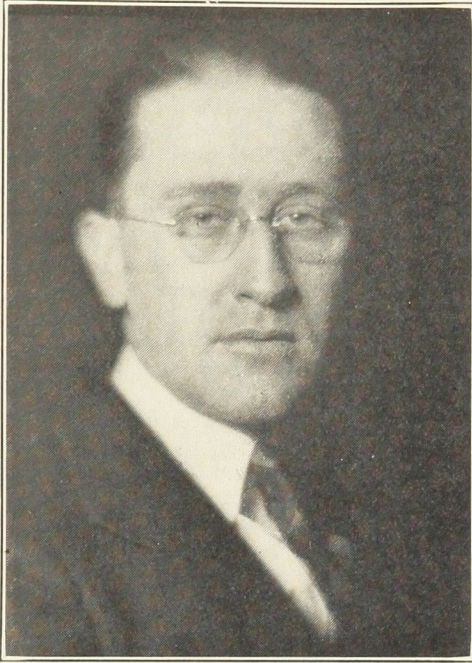
much is final: All Ohio will join hands to set the stage for the 1923 convention, co-operating with National Headquarters.

Advance information states that General Chairman Clinger has already reserved a floor of the DESHLER HOTEL, with rooms for delegates and visitors adjacent to committee rooms and the convention hall.

In order to introduce the coterie of solicitous "Alpha Sigs", who are heading the committees, where the crowd will congregate next September, our Sentry at the Ohio outpost has furnished us with the following information regarding them:

AVERY G. CLINGER, E '13, is the "hub" in the wheel. To say that Brother Clinger is secretary of the Manufacturers and Jobbers Association of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce is only another way of stating that he knows organization. The Columbus Alumni Council was forward-looking in its choice of a president for convention year. As you might expect, Brother Clinger is an ardent Alpha Sig. He was one of the men who helped re-establish the Epsilon in 1913, was a member of the Ohio Wesleyan football teams in '12 and '13, was president of the Athletic Association and also of the Dramatic Club.

MILTON M. WILLIAMS, E '13, also a charter member of the reorganized Epsilon, once her H. S. P., is one of the main "spokes" in the wheel of which Clinger is the hub. Brother Williams, now superintendent of the Grandview and Upper Arlington schools, is chairman of the Entertainment Committee. He has surrounded himself with these assistants: Edmond N. Yantes, Harold Elford, Robert E. Bloser, and Lytle W. Hunt, of the Zeta alumni; George D. Groves and Glenn F. Oliver, of the Epsilon; and Benjamin W. Jenkins, W. Byron McCaw, and Seth C. Shank, of the Zeta active chapter.



J. L. MORRILL

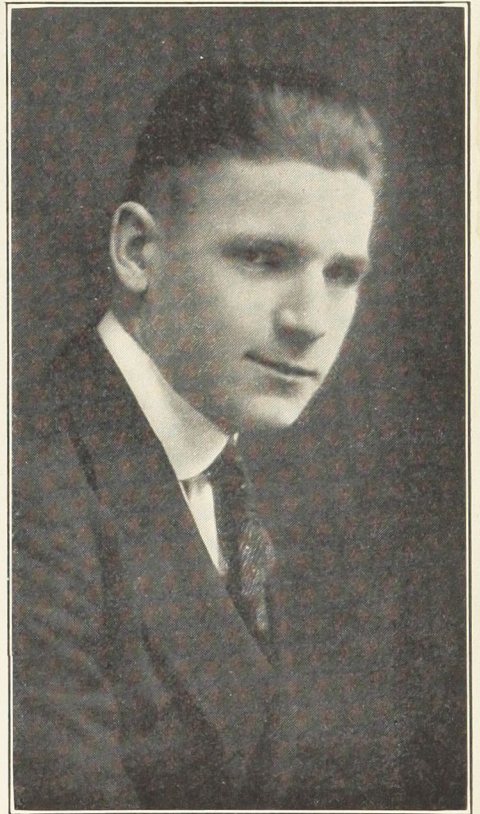
Chairman, Reception Committee

What the entertainment dessert will be depends, of course, upon the business menu for the convention. Tentatively, however, the Committee has in mind another frolic—a Sig talent review of 1923; a picnic party at one of the country clubs, with horseshoes, playground ball and golf in the afternoon, culminating in a dance in the evening; maybe a visit to Epsilon chapter, some twenty-six miles from the State House, which is diagonally across the street from where we “set up tent”.

The Reception Committee is headed by J. LEWIS MORRILL, Z '11, who is the alumni secretary of Ohio State University and the editor of the *Ohio*

State University Monthly. His colleagues on this committee are: George L. Packer, Z '14, and Norman G. Pollman, Zeta active. Brother Packer is also vice-president of the Columbus Alumni Council.

Another one of the main “spokes” is STANLEY U. ROBINSON, Z '10, who has been selected as chairman of the Finance Committee. Assisting him we have Lytle W. Hunt, Z '10, Robert E. Bloser, Z '14, and Louis E. Miller, present H. E. of Zeta chapter. Brother Robinson is president of the Cham-



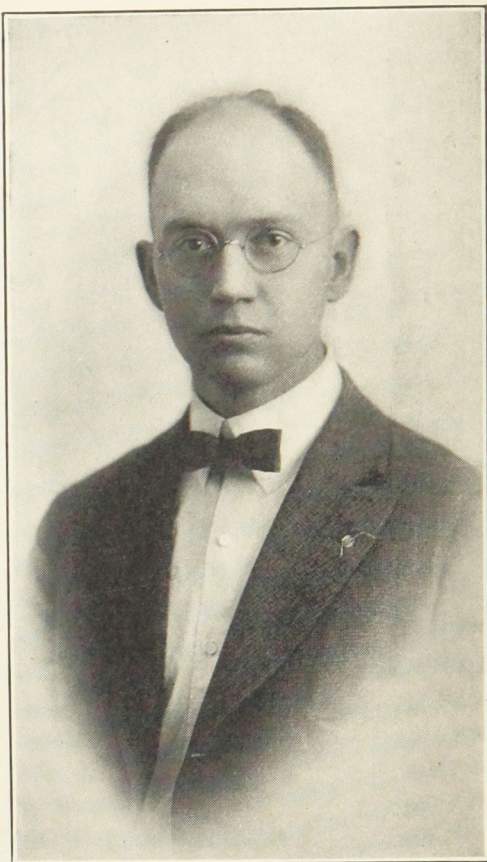
WILLIAM P. DUMONT

Chairman, Committee on Publicity

plin Printing Company and last year served as treasurer of the Columbus Alumni Council. The present incumbent of the latter office is Brother Bloser.

Preliminary publicity poured forth from a committee under the leadership of WILLIAM P. DUMONT, Z '16, who served his Alma Mater so efficiently as executive secretary of the stadium campaign committee during the recent drive for funds with which to build the new stadium at Ohio State. His recent removal to Cleveland will necessitate the appointment of a new Chairman from among the other members of the Publicity Committee, who are: E. Carson Blair, Z '16, David M. Auch, Δ '14, and Richard R. Waltz, James M. Packer, Michael C. Desmond and Roscoe L. May of the Zeta active chapter. Brother Auch, legislative correspondent for the Associated Press, is secretary of the Columbus Alumni Council.

COLUMBUS, a city of a quarter-million inhabitants, is central not only for the brothers in Ohio, but is also central for the country at large. Twenty-seven steam and electric railroads make this self-styled "City of Conventions" readily accessible from corners remote. Two-thirds of the



STANLEY U. ROBINSON
Chairman, Finance Committee

population of the United States are within a 500-mile radius.

It's easy. Make up your mind now to make the jump in September.

ATTENTION!

The subscription price of THE TOMAHAWK after April 15, 1923, will be Two Dollars per year. Read *Tommy Talk* on pages 114 and 115 for complete explanation.

Seventeenth Among Twenty-seven in Scholarship

RALPH C. HAWKINS

Columbia 1919, Lambda 1916

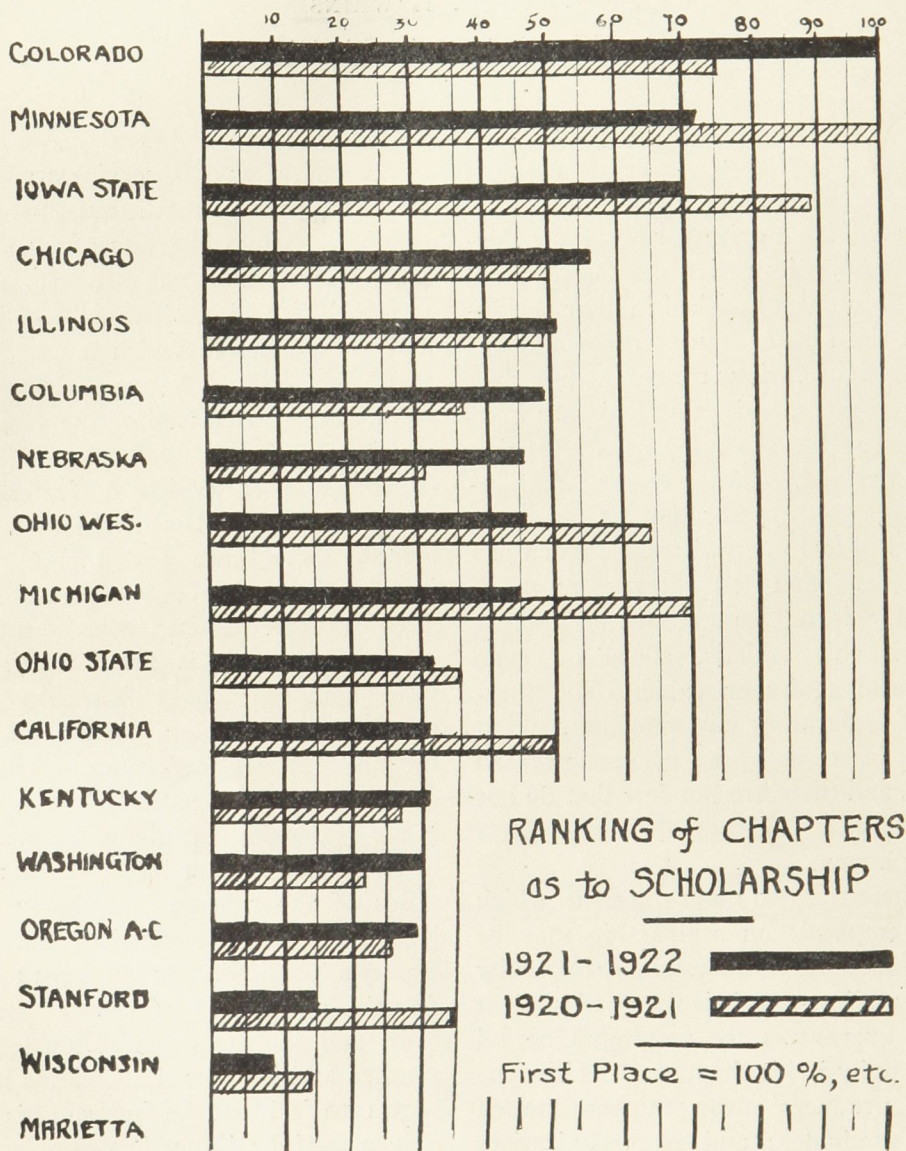
DURING the past few years practically every national Greek-letter organization has been making a drive for better scholarship among its active members. Fraternities have published in their periodicals the scholarship averages and ratings in the various colleges where they had chapters, and an attempt has been made to instil the spirit of competition among them. Various prizes and rewards of one type or another have been awarded and everywhere the word has gone out that the flunker or near-flunker is a chapter's worst liability despite his athletic, social or even financial ability or value. The foremost fraternities advocate the seeking of at least good prep-scholastic record men, and there are but few that do not point with pride to their Phi Beta Kappa men.

There are two main causes to which this emphasis on scholarship may be attributed. The foresighted fraternity man realizes that it is the good student who guarantees the maximum period of activity in his chapter. It is his type that produces strong upperclassmen and graduates; and no organization, prominent only in underclass activities can ever become a really strong fraternity. Moreover, the fraternity of today has ceased to be merely a "bunch

of good fellows" and is taking on more of the character of a service organization. "It realizes that it must promote the fundamental interests of its members, prior to their more superficial interests." Its obligation to the colleges and universities in which it has chapters is also felt. The progressive fraternity has started well on the road toward becoming a well rounded out organization in which a fraternally scholastic group has supplanted the merely social club and thereby has justified its future existence and fulfilled the secret desires of its founders.

Formerly, that is prior to fifteen years ago, the college fraternity was merely tolerated; but the attitude of the colleges has undergone a change during the past decade, and no longer is the fraternity considered a nuisance or as outside the consideration or purposes of the college. Gradually colleges have come to consider the fraternity's possibility as an instrument for the upbuilding of student standards and as an organization easily reached and influenced. Colleges have begun to feel that the fraternity is not only a useful adjunct but also an indispensable factor for the good of the student body; and so, through the co-operation of the fraternity, they have established certain social and scholastic

CHART, Showing, (1) the Rank of each Chapter of $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$ with respect to the other Fraternities at the Institutions named, and (2) the Relative Standing of the Chapters of $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$, for the Year, 1921-22, as Compared with the previous Year, 1920-21.



rules which are designed to build better fraternities, which in turn build stronger college bodies.

These regulations are primarily found in state institutions, and are not as yet found to a large extent in independent colleges, although the larger universities are following rapidly in this direction and more than once have supplied the model for the state universities to follow. It is for this reason that a national fraternity is handicapped in its endeavor to assist and co-operate with the different institutions, in the improving of the social and scholastic positions of its various chapters. Still it can materially help through the individual co-operation of its chapters with the various institutions in which they are located. It can become a companion to the foremost fraternities in their effort to improve their scholastic standing and thereby their campus position and inherent strength. For such a purpose were the scholastic records of the chapters of Alpha Sigma Phi published in *THE TOMAHAWK* of May of last year. For such a purpose were the reasons given and the methods of accomplishment outlined in that article.

Since the difficulty still exists as to an adequate method by which it is possible to demonstrate with any degree of accuracy the relative standing between the different chapters of Alpha Sigma Phi, the main basis of comparison this year will be found in the accompanying chart which shows not only the actual grade and rank of each chapter with respect to the other fraternities at the same institution, but also the same statistics for the previous year, 1920-

1921. It thereby offers a more tangible and valuable though still limited means of comparing relative ranks and grades. The report is incomplete in that it lacks the data from Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Pennsylvania and Penn State, which do not compile such scholarship statistics. The value to be derived from the study of the other reports, we believe, merits these comparisons.

For the scholastic year, 1921-1922, Alpha Sigma Phi had its honor chapter at Colorado which ranked first among the sixteen fraternities there, whereas Marietta brought up the rear with a rank of last among five. The average position of a chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi among the other fraternities was 17th among 27, the average number of fraternities in the 17 institutions compared. For the previous year, 1920-1921, Minnesota ranked first, with both Marietta and Penn State tied for last place, and the average position of a chapter was 15th among 27. In other words, from the standpoint of rank among other fraternities, the general scholastic standing was poorer for 1921-1922 than for the year previous, 1920-1921. Moreover, of the 17 chapters, only 7 bettered their previous year's grades, and the rest with one exception did not even hold their own. 1921-1922 was, however, what might be termed an "off-year" among all fraternities if we may use as a basis of comparison the grades of the fraternities that ranked first for the two respective terms. Only two that were in first place for 1921-1922 bettered their rivals of the year before. All of these facts as observed from a study

TABLE, Showing (1) the Number of Praternities Ranked, (2) the Praternity Ranking First, (3) the Average Grade of that Praternity, (4) the Rank of $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$, and (5) the Average Grade of $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$, for Each of the Academic Years, 1920-1921 and 1921-22, at Each of the Colleges where $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$ has a Chapter, excepting those Institutions which do not compile data of this Nature; viz., Cornell, Harvard, Pennsylvania and Yale.

University	Chapter of $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$	1921 -- 1922					1920 -- 1921				
		No. of Praternities	First Place		Alpha Sigma Phi		No. of Praternities	First Place		Alpha Sigma Phi	
			Praternity	Grade	Rank	Grade		Praternity	Grade	Rank	Grade
California	N	45	$\Delta K \Delta$	2.39	31	2.94	38	$\Delta K \Delta$	2.16	19	2.49
Chicago	X	28	$T K E$	2.94	12	2.45	30	$T K E$	3.35	15	2.08
Colorado	II	16	$\Delta \Sigma \Phi$	79.0	1	79.0	16	Acacia	78.2	4	76.5
Columbia	A	35	$\Sigma \Omega \Psi$	7.75	18	6.35	33	$B \Sigma P$?	21	6.19
Illinois	H	45	$\Delta \Phi$	3.52	32	3.09	45	$\Delta K \Delta$	3.72	23	3.18
Iowa State	Φ	23	$T K E$	86.6	7	85.2	28	$\Delta \Sigma \Phi$	88.2	3	87.3
Kentucky	Σ	13	$T \Delta A$	1.98	9	1.33	11	$K \Delta (S)$	1.57	8	1.33
Marietta	Δ	5	$N \Phi$?	5	?	5	ΔT	?	5	?
Mass. A. C.	T	?	?	?	?	?	9	$Q T V$	78.9	6	76.7
Michigan	Θ	42	$\Pi K \Delta$	77.1	29	69.7	36	$\Phi \Sigma K$	76.7	11	73.4
Minnesota	P	25	$T K E$	1.22	7	1.05	24	$\Delta \Sigma \Phi$	1.38	1	1.38
Nebraska	Ξ	26	$\Phi \Delta X$	229.0	14	154.0	26	Farm House	294.5	18	138.0
Ohio State	Z	25	ΔT	196.0	17	151.0	21	Acacia	199.0	13	147.0
O. Wesleyan	E	13	$K \Sigma \Pi$	1.88	7	1.43	14	$K \Sigma \Pi$	1.75	5	1.44
Oregon A. C.	Ψ	28	$X A \Pi$	87.7	20	85.4	25	$\Sigma \Phi E$	88.4	18	84.4
Penn. State	T	?	?	?	?	?	29	?	?	29	?
Stanford	T	23	ΦX	1.53	20	1.24	23	$\Delta K \Delta$	1.57	15	1.28
Washington	M	30	$\Delta \Delta \Phi$	6.24	21	4.80	27	ΘX	6.50	21	4.52
Wisconsin	K	38	$A \Pi \Delta$	1.77	35	1.01	37	Alif Min	1.88	32	1.18

of the accompanying chart and table would therefore justify further emphasis upon scholarship on the part of Alpha Sigma Phi.

For a chapter to withhold initiation privileges from unsatisfactory pledges and thereby offer an incentive to pledges to improve their scholarship in order to secure initiation, is undoubtedly one of the most effective methods for insuring at least passable scholarship on the part of initiates. It also places the blame of poor scholarship directly on the shoulders of the colleges where it rightfully belongs. This in turn tends to make colleges "jack up" the preparatory schools; and in that way much of the poor scholarship of an entering class can be eliminated. While this method of withholding initiation to pledges prevails in some institutions, its use should be widely extended, and the plan should be adopted by all chapters. But once a man is initiated, the fraternity becomes responsible, in part at least, for his maintaining satisfactory scholarship. In some colleges the responsibility has been shifted almost entirely to the fraternity. It therefore behooves every fraternity, if it would prosper and be perpetuated, to treat this subject seriously and scientifically.

No definite results can be accomplished until sufficient information of the proper kind is obtained and efforts can be directed to the striking at the cause of poor scholarship. Up to the present, all the data that has been collected by Alpha Sigma Phi, and other fraternities as well, has been of a general nature. To be sure the relative standing of fraternities and their

grades have been given their due importance, and such will be continued in the future as far as possible, but frankly speaking the chapter's relative position among other fraternities should not be our first consideration. Although we may rightfully pride ourselves in the number of high scholarship men, and although we will encourage the securing of the coveted scholarship key, our first and supreme effort should be in the enabling of *all* of our members to maintain passing scholarship in *all* subjects. A fraternity's scholastic success should be gauged by the graduation of all its initiates and their constant passing of courses taken, rather than by the number of excellent grades and scholastic honors obtained by a few and the glossing over of the poor or very inferior scholarship of some, or even of all of the rest of the chapter.

To be sure, the high grades of a few high scholarship men tend to bolster up the fraternity's average, but the very dependence on these men for the maintenance of a creditable average allows the rest to shirk their responsibilities and tends to encourage the maintenance of minimum grades solely for eligibility in athletic and non-athletic activities and for the purpose of remaining in college. Over emphasis of high grades and detailed reporting of grades has frequently been the cause of inducing certain members to strive for marks and not for educational values. "Easy courses" have become their goal and not infrequently have the most worth-while courses been left for those few who have the courage of their convictions.

This condition would probably be worse were it not for the prescribed curricula of the various branches of law, engineering and medicine, in which there are no real "easy courses".

If then, not relative rank of chapters among fraternities but individual grades of members of each chapter should receive our first attention, particularly as to failing and passing, some form for the collection of the required data should be adopted, and preferably one which would make it possible for an officer of a fraternity to have scholastic data on every member in each of his chapters not later than two months after the close of the semester or year. This would enable him not only to summarize and analyze the data, but place the summary with comments in the hands of the presiding chapter officer before college opens in the fall.

Of the various kinds that have been tried out by fraternities, none so effectively meets our purpose as the form submitted to the Interfraternity Conference by Dr. J. S. Ferguson, of Kappa Sigma, in 1920, and which is now before the committee on forms of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars for approval. It is a form identical with, or closely resembling that now used by eight or ten other fraternities. To explain this form best is to quote Mr. Jess T. Caldwell, Scholarship Commissioner of Kappa Sigma, in his address before the 1922 Interfraternity Conference to whom the writer is much indebted for many of the ideas expressed in this article.

This scholarship blank calls for the names listed alphabetically by class, considering pledges and special students as separate classes and a report for each student of:

1. Total number of *subjects* registered.
2. Number of *subjects* passed.
3. Number of men (by class) dropped because of poor scholarship.

The report also includes space for the name of the fraternity, name of the school, term or semester covered by the report, and the name and title of the reporting officer. On the reverse side are printed letters of instruction for filling in the data, addressed to the chapter officer who fills in the names of the men and to the college officer to whom the blank is submitted for scholarship data before being returned to the authorized officer in the fraternity.

The use of such a form, not only reduces the work of compilation and collection of data and sets in motion a regular standard machine which works almost automatically when started, but it supplies the much needed and sufficient information for the direction of efforts in the channels where improvements should be and can be made. It lays bare the causes of poor scholarship and thereby makes possible the effective handling of the scholastic situation.

Alpha Sigma Phi has adopted this form of report in the conviction that all her chapters desire to improve their scholarship. With the co-operation of the chapters assured, it is firmly believed that her scholarship will be materially improved in a short space of time, and that all the chapters will be even more closely knit together in their common endeavor to raise the scholastic standard.

The Fourteenth Interfraternity Conference

*Held at the Hotel Pennsylvania in the City of New York
December 1 and 2, 1922*

THE fourteenth Interfraternity Conference was called to order by its chairman, F. H. Nymeyer, Z Ψ , at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York at noon on December 1, 1922. The conference was the largest yet held, 230 attending its sessions. Of this number 12 were educators representing various colleges and universities, 149 were delegates, and 69 were visitors. Fifty-two fraternities and 80-odd colleges and universities were represented. The conference continued in session until late the following afternoon.

The following had been appointed to represent Alpha Sigma Phi: Hon. John H. Snodgrass, Wayne M. Musgrave and Benjamin F. Young, as delegates, and Charles E. Hall and G. Blaine Darrah, as alternates. Due to illness, Brother Snodgrass was unable to attend, Brother Darrah acting in his stead. The Fraternity was further represented by Ralph C. Hawkins as a visitor.

Address by the Chairman

Mr. Nymeyer in his address from the chair reviewed the work accomplished by the executive committee during the past year and gave in addition a report on his "mental reaction" with respect to the value of the conference at present and its purpose for the future. In his welcome he stressed the fact that the conference "is be-

coming more and more a reunion of faithful servants in an unselfish endeavor for the improvement of fraternity conditions, for the strengthening of relations between colleges and fraternities, and for a better understanding of college officers and fraternity men with respect to this wonderful distinctly American institution with all its beautiful traditions and with all of its splendid opportunities for the future."

Mr. Nymeyer pointed out that he has always been ultra-conservative in regard to the Interfraternity Conference, believing that its permanent success is dependent upon the closeness with which its executives adhere to the purposes and ideals of the founders. The purposes of the conference as set forth in the constitution, he reminded his hearers, "shall be a discussion of questions of mutual interest and the presenting to the fraternities represented of such recommendations as the conference shall deem wise, it being understood that the functions of such conference shall be purely advisory."

The progress of the conference, he said, has been far beyond the expectation of the most optimistic. The unselfish desire of fraternities to unite in a common cause has brought about results of far-reaching value both to themselves and to the colleges. However in his opinion, he said, there have been too many statistics in the past—

they do not carry the best message of the conference to the undergraduate. Entanglements, he said, are to be avoided, such as going into the business of selling accounting systems.

"The sum of the whole problem before us", he said, "is the elevating of the fraternity ideal and the carrying of its true idea to the educational world. The secret of all success in fraternity life is faith and pride in the organization, and these things can best be stimulated by informal, open discussion, with the knowledge on the part of every one concerned that such discussion is carried on in an advisory way for the betterment of the common cause."

The fraternity system, the chairman pointed out, plays a unique part in the life of the American educational world. "It is first and last", he said, "distinctly an American institution. There is nothing like it in the educational life of other countries. This intimate relationship of living together in fraternity houses is the most complete and sincere brotherhood in the world today. It is our duty and our privilege to help the undergraduate to lead it onward on irreproachable ground. A college fraternity man, if he is to justify his existence, if he is to justify the comfortable home in which he lives, and if he is to be worthy of the money which his elder brothers are putting up for his support, should always be a great credit to the college which he enters. He cannot be a good fraternity man and a poor college man."

How quickly would anti-fraternity legislation vanish, he said, if when a man enters a classroom wearing a fra-

ternity badge his professor would immediately put him down as a sincere and honest student.

Local interfraternity councils should be organized wherever fraternities exist, he said. Too often are interfraternity councils organized only for the drawing of rushing rules instead of for raising the high standards of fraternity men still higher. All rules for rushing, in his opinion, should be made by the colleges, not by the fraternities. Most of the failures of interfraternity councils in the past, he said, were due to disagreements arising from attempts to enforce laws without power such as college authorities have.

"We are faced at the present time with two big problems: poor scholarship and intemperance", he said. "If we can stimulate, in every college and university throughout this continent where fraternities exist, a more earnest desire on the part of fraternity men to raise their standards of scholarship and to respect the constitution of the United States, we will have accomplished a great purpose and we will have set an example to the world in general. I know that drinking can no more be blamed to fraternity men than to non-fraternity men, or to business men for that matter, but I do believe that fraternity men, for the honor of their alma mater and of their fraternity, should take the lead in this movement against the violation of law."

Mr. Nymeyer then reported on the appointment of the Committee on Conduct and Co-operation in the Colleges with the mission of linking up fraternities with the educational aims and purposes of the colleges and universi-

ties in which they are established. Fourteen men were appointed to this committee, in order to represent every type of institution. The influence of alumni visits was suggested as a subject for study. Meetings at various colleges were suggested. An advisory message from the Interfraternity Conference was suggested to be sent to undergraduates, through men who held their respect. The chairman did not comment on the work accomplished to date by this committee.

The Committee on Publicity was described as one of the most important committees of the conference. "If we can let the world know what we are doing", he said, "and at the same time forestall the unfavorable publicity we have had in the past, then legislators will be clamoring for more fraternities instead of seeking to abolish them." And in conclusion:

"We must get this message of faith and pride and fraternity obligation to the undergraduates and to the alumnus, and to the outside world, and until we do, we have not accomplished the purpose which the founders of this conference had in mind. This message will, I hope, be the keynote of our deliberations at this conference and direct the course of our work for the future."

Reports of the Secretary and Treasurer

The secretary of the Interfraternity Conference, John J. Kuhn, ΔX , reported briefly on the business transacted at each meeting of the executive committee. He reported that the membership of the conference is now 52 national fraternities, comprising about

2,000 active chapters and having a total membership of approximately 400,000 college men. The influence of the conference, he pointed out, reaches not only this great number of men but as well hundreds of educators at American colleges and universities. An indication of the interest in the conference is given by the fact that Mr. Kuhn wrote and received more than a thousand letters on interfraternity matters during his year in office.

The treasurer, Wayne M. Musgrave, $A \Sigma \Phi$, reported that the Conference has no unpaid bills and has a working capital in the bank.

Report of the Committee on Conference Plan and Scope

The report of the Committee on Conference Plan and Scope, made by James Duane Livingston, $\Delta \Phi$, which caused such heated discussion last year when the change in conference membership was proposed and passed, was brief and of a routine nature this year. The report was almost entirely devoted to a recital of the program for the conference.

Report of the Committee on Extension

The report of the Committee on Extension, made by Don R. Almy, $\Sigma A E$, was devoted mainly to the situation in South Carolina, Mississippi and Arkansas. The report gave the following facts:

South Carolina—A fraternity man has been elected governor of South Carolina as a result of the recent election and the senator who introduced, and secured the passage of the anti-

fraternity law in South Carolina has been permanently retired from the senate. There is evidence that a considerable local interest in the repeal of the anti-fraternity law in South Carolina will be developed as a result of the changed conditions.

Mississippi—The organization of fraternity men in Mississippi has been completed. These men had decided that no considerable activity was possible so long as the then governor of Mississippi was in office, because he was the author of the Mississippi anti-fraternity law and had large influence in the political affairs of Mississippi as then constituted. At the last election he, and to a large extent, his following, were not elected. On the contrary, a fraternity man was elected governor and there has been a decided change in the complexion of the legislature. It is hoped, therefore, that the Mississippi Interfraternity Association will now commence actively to function to the end that there may be some immediate relief in this state.

Arkansas—There is in process of formation an association in Arkansas to determine the question as to whether or not it is good policy to attempt to repeal the innocuous law against fraternities in that state. It is hoped that before the next conference some definite action upon this subject will be taken by fraternity men in Arkansas.

Wayne M. Musgrave, A Σ Φ, as editor of the Fraternity White Book, presented an outline of its contents. He reported that the work is practically completed, has already experienced two revisions and that the third

and final revision is well under way. He made the point that if the plan of a central office were put through, the book could be published with but little delay. His report was received by the Conference and referred to the executive committee with power.

Report of the Committee on Expansion

The Committee on Expansion, through J. Lorton Francis, Π K A, reported that it has endeavored to carry on its work by urging existing fraternities to establish more chapters, by aiding fraternities to get in touch with locals seeking national affiliation, and by organizing certain groups of locals into new fraternities. The committee, he said, "has endeavored to impress the real worth and merit of the American college fraternity system and to hold up as a goal the highest ideals of citizenship and manhood, for it is felt that the proper guidance in the period of organization will ultimately result in a chapter creditable to any fraternity."

The organizing of new fraternities is a field the committee is just entering. The committee has in preparation a list of existing locals in all institutions. Soon the committee will circularize the locals and ascertain their views as to expansion. A few locals have already been approached, with gratifying results.

Report of the Committee on Publicity

The Committee on Publicity, through its chairman, Peter Vischer, Φ Γ Δ, reported that in view of the widespread loose talk regarding secret organizations his committee has an opportunity

to do most valuable work for the cause of Greek-letter fraternities. He reported that the committee has a three-fold aim: to keep fraternities informed on interfraternity matters through this bulletin, to keep the colleges informed, to keep the general public informed of fraternity aims and ideals. He pleaded for a friendlier spirit in the press. He requested a closer liaison between the Committee on Publicity and fraternity officers and editors. He asked particularly that a constant flow of clippings on matters of interfraternity interest be kept moving in his direction.

Report of the Committee on Social Hygiene

Dr. Thomas W. Galloway, in presenting the report of the Committee on Social Hygiene, published in the program distributed before the conference, presented an outline of the subject matter presupposed. He pointed out that in social hygiene particularly, ignorance never gets anywhere, and that knowledge does, but only when given in the proper way. Facts alone do not insure a fine attitude and fine conduct. The spirit of presentation and persuasiveness, however, do.

The report was hailed as a great constructive work. Dean William C. Hammond of Cornell gave it high praise, saying that he had come a great distance to attend the conference, but that his trip would have been justified if he had heard only Dr. Galloway talk.

The Syllabus for Traveling Secretaries prepared by this committee was discussed at some length, and the con-

ference authorized the executive committee to publish and distribute it.

Report of the Committee on Alumni Relations

The report of the Committee on Alumni Relations, given by James Anderson Hawes, Δ K E, touched in a broad way upon the subject, described as one "of essential and constantly growing importance".

Mr. Hawes gave a broad sketch of the development of American colleges and universities, pointing that as they developed in numbers, wealth and influence, the rapidly increasing number of alumni began to take an active interest and to demand participation in the management of affairs. Alumni soon obtained control of governing boards, and for years dominated in privately endowed institutions, as well as in state universities.

Since the War, however, said Mr. Hawes, matters have changed because of the reason that great sums of money have been obtained for endowment funds, used chiefly to increase faculty salaries. Teaching staffs, now better paid and in a stronger position, are attempting to reassert their original control of college affairs.

Mr. Hawes pointed out that an alignment has resulted which may be said to be the teaching staff versus the student body, generally backed by the alumni, and in most cases the majority of the boards of trustees. However, he said, fraternities should make every effort to sustain the best sentiment of faculty members as far as possible, as they are the ones who are devoting their lives to their work and should be given every

credit and strong support by alumni, as well as by the student bodies.

Mr. Hawes outlined the system in use in his own fraternity, $\Delta K E$, in which compulsory chapter alumni associations have successfully provided for a general supervision of conditions in the chapter houses.

"The most important matter before every fraternity today", said Mr. Hawes, "and the most difficult problem to solve, is the arousing and maintaining active interest of alumni members in the affairs of their college, chapter and fraternity. The cares of business and family life of necessity cause many alumni to lose their active interest so essential to the success of fraternity work—a work that is growing in scope and wealth, in dignity and in importance."

College and Fraternity Problems Discussed

Dean A. K. Heckel of Lafayette led a spirited discussion on "The Movement for Economy in Education", placing the greatest emphasis, however, upon the growing cost of fraternity parties. He mentioned the value of a faculty financial adviser for all chapters. President Kenneth C. M. Sills, $\Delta K E$, of Bowdoin, also decried elaborateness and unnecessary expense in the management of fraternity affairs.

Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, $B \Theta I I$, former state commissioner of education in Illinois and former dean at Chicago, made a stirring address in answer to the charge of lavishness. These charges are a result of general expensiveness throughout colleges and in fact through all the business world. College men, he said, are no longer

satisfied with the things their fathers were satisfied with, and their fathers would not have them satisfied with the old order.

"The college authorities who are criticizing fraternities are not playing fair," said Dr. Shepardson. "They talk snobbishness and lavishness and then turn around and encourage huge outlays 'for the glory of the institution'. Vast stadiums costing upwards of half a million dollars or so are just as objectionable from a strictly scholastic point of view as are silver favors at house parties.

"The time has come when fraternities ought to answer charges against them with a list of the important and valuable constructive works they do. Some criticism is still fair but it melts into insignificance in the face of the constructive work accomplished."

The discussion on scholarship, which took up a large part of the morning session, and in which most of the educators present took part, was led by J. T. Caldwell, scholarship commissioner of Kappa Sigma. The fraternity that fails to keep all its men in college fails of its purpose, he said. Good scholarship should be the result of fraternity effort rather than the basis for the existence of the fraternity. The use of fraternity endowment funds by some fraternities, he said, is evidence of the attitude of fraternities toward scholarship.

"Fraternities are being charged with encouraging their members to pick easy courses," he said. It cannot be true, he insisted, in the general run. Too many students have to follow a prescribed course of study to receive

their degrees. While the college is primarily responsible for scholarship, he said, this responsibility has been shifted by some colleges to the fraternities.

Mr. Caldwell recommended a uniform scholarship blank and explained its working in some detail, to be printed in full in the conference minutes to be published later. From his reports he learned that freshmen, sophomores, and pledges are responsible for poor scholarship—due to the “weeding out” process. Refusal to initiate a pledge until he has showed that he can pass his work and the “Big Brother” system were recommended.

Howard Bement, Z Ψ , principal of Hill School, made a valuable address on “The Fraternity and the Parent”, pointing out the common partnership that exists between the two. He told of the questions a fraternity can ask a parent: have he and his son established relationships of mutual confidence, has he adequately prepared his son for college, does he help in a cheerful spirit, does he make frequent and interesting visits, does he provide him with adequate funds and not too much, is his attitude toward the trend of youth fair? Then he told of the questions a father can ask of the fraternity: what is the reason for its secrecy, its ideals of scholarship and society and morality and of progressive growth.

Mr. Bement’s address held the rapt attention of his audience for close to an hour. It was too illuminating to cut and will be well worth reading in the conference minutes when they are published.

Report of the Committee on Organizations Antagonistic to Fraternity Ideals

When Dean Thomas Arkle Clark, A T Ω , reported for the Committee on Organizations Antagonistic to Fraternity Ideals on the negotiations with Theta Nu Epsilon, one of the most stirring debates of the session ensued. The report stated that “it is the present policy of the Grand Council [of T N E] to bring about a state of affairs in the organization so that it may:

1. Function openly and do away with all subrosa activities.
2. Develop its membership along lines and to the end that it will be eligible to membership in the Interfraternity Conference.
3. Grant charters to petitioning groups only that secure faculty endorsement.
4. Prevent the use of its name by any organization that does not subscribe and seriously endeavor to live up to its newly-established ideals and principles.”

The Committee recommended and emphasized repeatedly that the efforts of the Grand Council of T N E in attempting to carry out these reforms be approved and that they be encouraged as far as they kept to these ideals. Through this step, it was believed, the menace of T N E as it existed in the past would be removed. Both sides to the argument that followed were heatedly discussed, prominent delegates opposing the recognition and others just as influential advocating recognition. The report was formally received. An attempt to lay it on the table failed. A motion to refer the entire matter to the Executive Committee was lost. Then the history of the negotiations was gone into at length and charity for those who had

sinned and repented was proposed. After a lengthy debate the following resolution was passed by a fair majority:

RESOLVED, That the Interfraternity Conference withhold encouragement of Theta Nu Epsilon until there are definite proofs of its transformation into a regularly constituted college fraternity, and in the meantime the matter shall be referred to the Executive Committee.

Address by the Founder of the Conference

One of the features of the Conference was an eloquent address by Dr. William H. P. Faunce, ΔΥ, President of Brown and in a way the "father" of the Conference. He told of the growth of the conference from an informal meeting he called years ago in Chicago and expressed the hope that the conference now grown into a powerful organization has become not a super-fraternity but a clearing house where fraternities may solve their mutual difficulties.

"The immense growth of our colleges and universities today makes the grouping of our students vastly more important than ever before," he said. "The sudden expansion in numbers will mean a degradation of inspiration and a depreciation of life unless the groupings of those students are emphasized and developed as never before. It is impossible for a freshman to love 2,000 men at once. It is like trying to be affectionate with the Atlantic Ocean. A man cannot love all humanity unless he can love a few specimens of humanity, first. And if we are going to back any groupings whatever why not avail ourselves of the historic groupings that have ex-

isted for a hundred years here in our American colleges.

"At Brown this year we gave all our freshmen a psychology test before they entered college. Six weeks later, after pledging, we discovered that 56 per cent. of those pledged were in the lowest two-fifths of the class judged by the intelligence tests. Yet in the college at large this year fraternity men stood higher than the non-fraternity men. When you put those two things together, you try to believe the conclusion that fraternities take in inferior intelligence and turn out superior scholars. But we ought not to take in inferior intelligence. We ought to demand intelligence at the very gate of our fraternities.

"I think that a fraternity that is helpful must live not only for itself but as well for some cause worth struggling and working and fighting for. Psychoanalysis has its dangers. A man who is always watching his wealth and his blood pressure and his heart-beats is not in a condition of health. I hope our fraternities are not always dissecting themselves but are finding some task in the life of the college and in the life of America that is worth while. If every fraternity said we stand for the things that need doing in this university, clean sport, honest work in the class room and in the laboratory, for the enforcement of law, for simplicity, simple life, honest simple pleasure, and against extravagance and self-indulgence, if every fraternity would co-operate with the faculty, then it would find itself.

"Let me beg of you of mature years not to lose track of the undergraduate

life of your own chapter. If you would keep your ideal, if you would keep young in spirit, if you would keep from hardening of the arteries and hardening of the heart, keep in touch with the undergraduate life of the American college."

Plan for Central Office Defeated

A proposal to establish a central office for the Interfraternity Conference was defeated after a lengthy debate.

The Fraternity Editors Eat

The dinner of fraternity editors, held after the conference, brought forth an animated discussion as to the proper function of a fraternity magazine. Is it for the alumni or the undergraduates, is it to present news on what one editor termed "Only Stuff" or articles of serious import, is it to record past history or picture present-day life? Perhaps a competition between fraternity editors, to end in the pinning of a blue ribbon on the "best" fraternity magazine all things considered by a committee of editors at the next editors' dinner a year hence might help give an answer.

Conference Intensely Interesting at All Times

The conference was never dull but intensely interesting at all times. It was an inspiration to see its several hundred attendants participate at all times in the discussions. Most of those present, it was interesting to note, were men of mature years and not young college youths, definite proof of the strength and vitality of the fraternity cause.

The educators present took a vital part in its discussions. Among them were President William H. P. Faunce of Brown, President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin, Dean C. R. Melcher of Kentucky, Dean William C. Hammond of Cornell, Dean A. K. Heckel of Lafayette, Dean E. E. Nicholson of Minnesota, Dean A. W. Tarbell of Carnegie Tech., Dean John J. Luck of Virginia, Dean C. O. Guenther of Stevens, and Principal Howard Bement of Hill School.

Officers for 1922-23

New officers of the Interfraternity Conference were elected as follows:

Chairman—John J. Kuhn, Δ X, Cornell '98.

Vice-Chairman—Willis O. Robb, BΘ II, Ohio Wesleyan '79.

Secretary—A. Bruce Bielaski, Δ T Δ, George Washington '04.

Treasurer—Dr. Walter H. Conley, Φ Σ K, Union '91.

Educational Adviser—Dean Thomas Arkle Clark, Α T Ω, Illinois '90.

Executive Committee—The above officers, and

Class of 1923:

Don R. Almy, Σ A E, Cornell '97.

Robert G. Mead, K A (N), Williams '93.

Harold Riegelman, Z B T, Cornell '14 (to fill vacancy).

Class of 1924:

F. H. Nymeyer, Z Ψ, Illinois '11.

Henry R. Johnston, Δ K E, Williams '03.

Rev. Joseph C. Nate, Σ X, Illinois Wesleyan '90.

Address by the New Chairman

Mr. Kuhn, in assuming the gavel, made the point that without the assistance and co-operation of college administrators the work of the Interfraternity Conference could hardly be attended by success. He made a plea for support.

Aim of the Present Administration

In the January *Bulletin*, issued by the Executive Committee of the Conference, Chairman Kuhn in outlining his program for the year, said that it would be the particular aim of his administration to spread the principles, aims, and activities of the Con-

ference as widely as possible. "Above all, we must get the message of the Conference over to the undergraduates," he said. "We must perfect our methods of getting in touch with and keeping in touch with the active chapters so that they will appreciate the importance and the solidity of the work the Conference is trying to do. We must seek and obtain the closest possible co-operation with the various editors who can be of help to us in spreading our message—college editors, fraternity editors, newspaper and magazine editors, and any other editors who reach college and fraternity men."

UNDERGRADUATES!

*A copy of the
Minutes of the 1922 Interfraternity Conference
is in your library*

READ IT!

Vagabonding Through Europe

E. HAROLD HUGHES

Ohio Wesleyan 1921, Epsilon 1917

VAGABONDING may be the result of a purposeful motive as well as any more causal and conventional pursuit, or it may be the result of a mere whim or fancy of the moment. To whichever of these the majority of college roamers may attribute their instance, it stands as a matter of fact that it is a rather common practice here of late. In support of it, may I assert that it is an ideal way to spend a vacation, as it gives variety, a decided departure from the grind of books, a valuable waste of time rather than a waste of valuable time, and it tends toward a satiation of the wanderlust that one may find to be his heritage. Last but not least is the financial aspect, as it affords all the advantages of travel and costs nothing but time and energy.

In five summers I have "bummed", as accurately as I can calculate, about 41,500 miles. They all look better on paper than on water or road, and I have derived more pleasure from them in prospect and retrospect than in the actual experience. For even tho vagabonding is crowded with pleasurable features, it also has its less happy aspects. But some one or other has said that "One look from the mountain was worth the climb". Rarely can a person experience a more penetrating desire to be at home or back in front of the chapter house fire, than when

he has been out on such a trip for a couple of months. And to one who has a proclivity toward homesickness, I must advise him to profit by my experience, using it as a warning rather than an example.

In my several trips I have always found a job on shipboard by simply applying for it. That is not as easily done as said, but once you have experience as a sailor, it is not difficult. The problem that beginners face is how to get the start. It does not occur to the employment agencies or ship's officers that a person must begin sometime, and several stock methods are used to circumvent this obstacle. The favorite one used by would-be salts from this part of the country is to assert that they have had experience on the Great Lakes, the truth of the matter being that many of them don't know in which end of a lake steamer the engines are. But it generally works, because it is not a practice to give discharge papers to lake sailors, and their word stands for want of proof to the contrary. However, I spent my first summer as a deck-hand on the *S. S. William Fitch*, a freighter that made irregular runs between Erie ports and the Copper Peninsula in Superior.

With that as a starter, I have since been on three freighters and three passenger liners, and have seen, at least

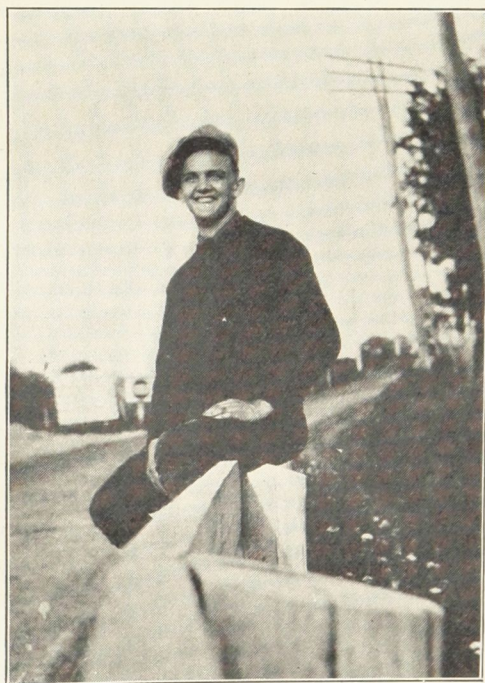
for a short time, England, Ireland, France, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Sicily, Sardinia, Spain, Morocco, Gibraltar, Panama, Cuba, Haiti, and, of course, Canada. Always some one or more companions have accompanied me, who were generally brother Alpha Sigs. Brothers Thomas C. Smith, F. Smith, Groves, Hadsell, McCammon, Young and Kolb, from Epsilon Chapter, and Clark Brokaw from Zeta, have been in the party at one time or another.

I have found three indispensable material assets to a successful trip of this kind. A kodak, a diary and a companion. I don't think I would start anywhere without all three. There are some necessary things that do not come under the material category, but which

must be named as equally indispensable. Scruple must be chained to the Chapter House davenport and its place filled with a good supply of sand and independence, and a willingness to meet anybody and everybody on his own ground. To show just what I mean, let me give the headlines of the log of this summer's voyage.

Two of us left Ohio one Thursday, in June and arrived in New York two and a half days later, the total expense of the six hundred miles overland being about three dollars. We had carried only muzette bags over our shoulders, shipping our luggage thru by parcel post. It is surprisingly easy to make headway by choosing a well-traveled thorofare, and getting lifts by kindly disposed autoists. Our rides varied in length from one to three hundred miles, and our policy was to get the more comfortable cars, and since we had the choice of all the cars that traveled the National Highway, we were not going to be caught riding in Fords, if we could help it.

In New York, we spent a couple of weeks getting jobs, thanks to Lambda Chapter, who gave us a base of operations, and altho there were eight or nine of us from different chapters there, all headed in the same direction, there were five of us who finally sailed on the S. S. *Philadelphia*, for Naples, sometime during the night of July first. The party was composed of Brothers "Mac" McCammon, "Cootie" Smith, "Beans" Hadsell, Fred Turner and myself, Turner and McCammon as ordinary seamen, and the rest of us as assistant stewards, this better rating being due to our previous experience.

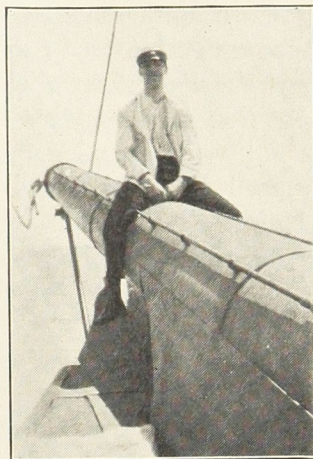


WAITING FOR A LIFT

On Sunday morning, while still near port, Turner, while washing decks, slipped and fell, so injuring himself that the ship's doctor pronounced it appendicitis, and had him sent ashore when the pilot boat left. Aside from this, the next few days were rather uneventful, but things began to happen after we were about five days out. By good fortune, I had been made Chief Bedroom Steward and linen keeper when the old timer who was signed on for that position was found dead drunk while on duty. In that position I had some privilege, which made it easy for me to get certain favors from other members of the crew. Those of us in the stewards' department were more fortunate than McCammon in getting grub, for it seems to be a maxim of the galley, "Boys first, then the passengers, and after them the crew". But we supplied him amply.

The ship was an elderly sister of the seas, having been afloat for nearly forty years, but this was the first trip under new management—if management it could be called—and was destined to an exciting but rather conclusive finish. The crew of two hundred and fifty, had, I believe, about sixty college boys in that number, most of whom had little or no experience. That, together with the fact that discord and bolshevistic laxity of discipline were sanctioned gave a very colorful background to the eventful weeks that followed. Her boilers began to go bad soon after we left New York, and the trip began to slow up, until we finally arrived at Gibraltar fourteen days later. The two weeks were incomparable for fine weather, which of course was to be

desired, but an assistant steward wants rougher riding, so that his passengers will be more or less confined, and not



ON THE FORE PEAK

be such a nuisance as some passengers are. As it was, we spent nearly every evening lined up on the forepeak, down behind the rail-canvas which protected us against the wind, and there in the moonlight we would enjoy a song fest or a round of tales.

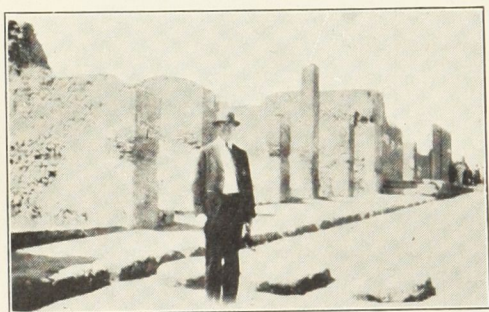
In Gibraltar we had a couple of days for seeing the place, and since the passengers were not aboard much of the time, we had a chance to take a short trip into Spain, and visit some of the nearer villages and towns. We were impressed with the immaculate whiteness and cleanliness of Algeciras, and even tho it was old and typical, it was a very pretty city. While here however, the crew had the chance for which they had been waiting so long, and consequently they had to be carried or dragged aboard, and a few were even left behind. Drunkenness seems to be worse among American sailors than

any other kind of crew. There are a couple of reasons for that which do not require elucidation here. The most amusing incident that occurred here was the return of the chief baker. A man of some two hundred pounds, he was carried down the long quay for over a mile on the shoulders of four willing but staggering companions, who dropped him twice, and finally tossed him off at the ship's side as though they were handling so much flour. They then decided that the best

great and ancient city is anything but that. It is poorly cared for, dirty and dingy; but outside of that it is a place that for the very reason of the remaining signs of antiquity, holds a charm for the traveler from America. The two thousand year old castle, and the Museum are the principal features of antiquity; with the San Carlo theatre and Via Roma furnishing the modern touches.

After I had sent about twenty thousand pieces of linen to the laundry, we were allowed time off for a day or two. A party of fifteen hired some motors and guides and spent the next day at Pompeii, Herculaneum, and Vesuvius. Of course many articles could be written of greater size than this on the sights of the ruins of Pompeii which the Italian Government is excavating, but I must not permit myself to go into any detail on it here.

On Friday evening, the four of us took a train for Rome, which we found an entirely different place. Modern and clean, and rather a monumental city. After riding all over the great Italian capital we met some friends from the crew, boys from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who joined us in visiting Saint Peter's, The Forum, and Hadrian's Tower, better known as the work of Saint Angelo. We ended the day's sight-seeing by going to the Coliseum. The day following we went again to Saint Peter's and the Vatican, where we spent most of the day, and could have spent more time if we had had it to spend. The treasures of art that are collected there are worthy of several days of any tourist's time.

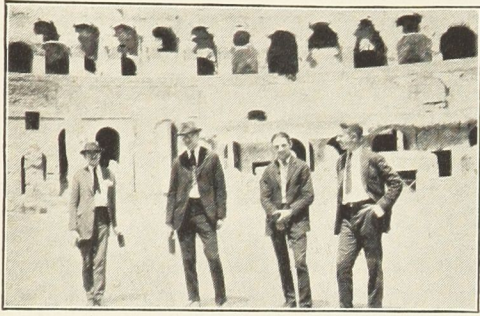


AMONG THE RUINS OF POMPEII

way to take him up the side was to use a "heaven' line", which is about the size of a good clothes line, and then with a slip knot under his arm the half strangled but grinning baker was brought aboard.

In Naples, where we went ashore four days later, all of our passengers were discharged or transshipped, for the ship's management had sent word to discontinue the voyage to Constantinople, on account of the unseaworthy condition of the engines and boilers. Much has been said about the beauty of the Naples harbor and the distant view of the bay and the volcano, and it is all quite true, but the close view of the

While lounging in the Continental Hotel, after our tiring day, McCammon happened to get the idea that a



AT THE COLISEUM

trip a little more extensive would be very desirable, and suggested that we "jump the ship" and take gentlemen's passage up thru the continent and re-ship from Antwerp or Hamburg. It was no sooner suggested than it was accepted. "Cootie" and "Beans" decided that they were not financially able to accompany us, so gave up the plan. McCammon and I then discovering that by buying passage thru the Cook's agency, we could travel second class very cheaply indeed. We telegraphed home for money to be sent ahead to Oberammergau, Germany, where we expected to be in a few days. This we knew would be necessary to supplement our rather small capital. As our luggage was on shipboard at Naples, we had to make the all-night trip back there and arrived Sunday morning. By means of genial persuasion, we were able to get our seaman's passports viséd by the German Consul gratis, where the usual fee is ten dollars.

We left Rome the second time on Sunday evening, going to Pisa. The

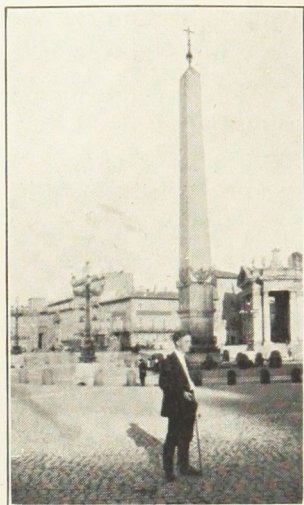
northern part of Italy is as much different from the south as is New York state from Mexico. The thrift and prosperity of the more industrious people mark the difference. The grapes for which this region is noted were just ripening, a beautiful contrast to the dead, dusty crops of the Neapolitan region.

We had some difficulty with the conductor at the border, who found us in a first-class compartment when our tickets were only second class. But after a few smiles and gesticulations, he changed the class mark on the door and made it a second class compartment for our benefit. Here at Chiasso also, we changed from the steam locomotive to the famous Swiss electric trains. Then for hours we rode thru tunnels, over great chasms, winding in and out among the ever-increasing



HADSELL AND HUGHES AT ST. PETER'S, ROME

ruggedness of the snow-capped mountains. Several times the tunnels made complete circles in their underground



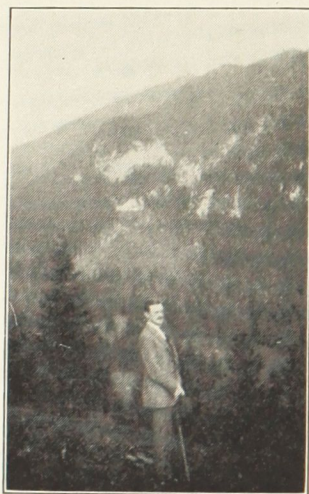
OBELISK IN ROME

climb to greater altitudes, and at one time we could look down hundreds of feet and see three stages of the same track over which the train had zig-zagged higher and higher in order to gain passage thru the divide. In Switzerland we spent some time at Lucerne and Zurich. We both agree that, should it ever become necessary for us to leave the United States, we shall live in Switzerland. It is the most modern and enterprising place in the world outside of our own country. In Lucerne "Mac" discovered that his girl was to be there two days later, but we had made plans to be in Oberammergau by that time, and so had to go on.

On our trip over into Bavaria we met some interesting people on the train, American tourists, whom we saw several times afterwards. It seemed

that the whole of Europe was infested with Americans, much to the joy of the Europeans, who took it as a sacred duty to squeeze all the money they could from the millionaires, as they seem to imagine everyone from the new country to be.

In Oberammergau, the most popular resort of tourists this summer in Europe, we saw the Passion Play, and were privileged to stay in the home of Anton Lang, the Christus of the play. We were very much impressed with the art and the innate dramatic ability that is found in every inhabitant of the village. Owing to the fact that our money did not arrive, we were forced to stay there several days. Each day that we remained our cash supply gradually dwindled, even tho we could live on the fat of the land for a matter of seventy cents a day. At last we were almost flat, and did not have enough with which to telegraph again. Then one evening, while strolling down



IN THE BAVARIAN MOUNTAINS

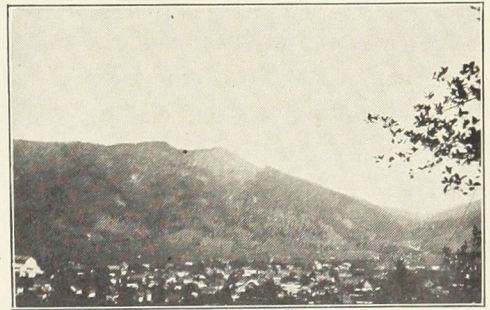
the village street, I was roughly bumped on the back, and turning saw one of our schoolmates from Delaware, who was there preparing a lecture on the Passion Play. He soon gave us pecuniary resuscitation, and we were far from displeased with the turn of fortune. The next day, a party of tourists from Ohio Wesleyan arrived, and we decided to stay a few days longer, there being several of our own feminine classmates in the outfit.

We left Oberammergau for Ham-burg, but after traveling up the Rhine we changed our plans, and seeing that the S. S. *Kroonland* was to sail on a certain day from Antwerp, we decided to try to get on her, as I had sailed on her two years ago. But owing to a slipup in our passport visé which had to be made especially for Bavaria, we, with a dozen other Americans, were taken from the through train that would have got us into Antwerp the day before the ship sailed, and escorted to the police headquarters at Aschaffenburg. Here all of us had to pay 500 marks fine, but one very nice appearing American lady, who spoke a perfect German, railed on at such length about the highway robbery that was taking place that she was fined three times the usual amount.

At Cologne we stayed but a night, taking the first train early the next morning into Belgium, via Aix la Chappelle and Brussels. But when we arrived at our destination, we had just one dollar in American money between us and the deep blue sea. After a night of strolling we were confident that we could get jobs on the *Kroonland* before she sailed the next

day. However, as the ship left port and we were still on the quay, we agreed that Dame Fortune had not trimmed her finger nails for some time. But realizing that there is a kind providence that guides drunken men and fools, we were far from worrying. In fact, may I say here, that anyone who worries need never try to have a good time bumming. So we spent the last of our dollar for post cards and candy.

We decided to put our case before the American Consul, and did so that



OBERAMMERGAU

forenoon. He informed us that we might have to stay there for two weeks before he could get us an American boat that needed men. This we were willing to do, as it is the custom for stranded sailors to be taken care of in the Zeemans Huise, a hostelry for seafarers, at the expense of the consulate. In the Huise we were given a small room with no accommodations, but good meals were served, and we started to settle ourselves for a fortnight's solid comfort. The very next day, however, the consul got us passage on the S. S. *Homestead*, a freighter bound that afternoon for Boston.

After two weeks of pleasant weather and easy work, we got into Boston, where benevolent fraternity brothers staked us until we could get to New York where we could replenish the exchequer. But when we arrived at New York, we were surprised to find that the other two boys, Smith and Hadsell, had not returned and upon later inquiry discovered that the good ship *Philadelphia* had been abandoned in Naples, leaking, and was beached. It seems that the crew had mutinied and set her on fire, the Italian soldiers being called to quell the riot. We also found out that two of the officers had been committed to the cooling azure waters of Naples harbor, but that they were fished out before it was too late.

Hadsell and Smith have reported that they, after an S. O. S. to the home folks had been answered, followed in our footsteps, leaving the *Philadelphia* a few days before the mutiny and going by way of Oberammergau and Berlin to Bremen, from where they worked to New York on the S. S. *George Washington*.

Of course the home folks always ask a multitude of questions, and even demanded that we make addresses on the summer's tour, "Mac" actually lecturing once on the Passion Play in his home town; but the thing that we hear from men so often, is, "You lucky fellows, how do you do it?" I am tempted to say that there is no luck in it at all. It is simply a matter of wanting to go, and going. These experiences have taught me that what-

ever I want to do, I can do if I try hard enough, and that is the assertion of every Bum I have ever talked to.

Brain-proud men of science sourly say that Greek is dead. But to the Grecian mind it is refreshing to observe that familiarity with Greek is now extraordinarily widespread in this country. This is all the more fascinating at a time when the practical educators have triumphantly excluded the study of Greek from most institutions of learning, as an impractical subject, not suited to the training of a materialistic people.

As I look about the world in which I live, I observe that every high school boy or girl knows his Greek letters. He does not have to be compelled to learn them. He wishes to learn them. He would be looked down upon by his companions as a person without social ideals. His college brothers are equally conversant with the eponym of all alphabets. So are their sisters and their sweethearts. They may not know the rule of three or the multiplication table; they may be without a single formula of chemistry or a solitary principle of physics; but, rely upon it, they will know Greek letters. Their parents will know them, too. They will learn them at their children's knees, in all docility and eagerness, for fear of disgracing themselves and their offspring by not always and everywhere distinguishing the illustrious Tau Omicron Pis from the despised Nu Epsilon

Taus. The fact is, it is difficult to be even a successful delivery boy in our community without knowing one's Greek letters.

I doubt whether the Greek alphabet was ever more widely and favorably known than now. In our midst the celebrated Cato could not have survived till eighty without learning it.

I shudder to think what anguish this must cause the practical educators aforesaid, as they walk abroad and see every house boldly and even brazenly labeled with the hated letters. Even their own favorite students, who show promise in the use of test-tubes and microscopes, insist upon labeling themselves with more of the Greek alphabet. Why will they not be content to call their honor societies by some practical Anglo-Saxon name, like the Bread and Brick Club, or the Gas and Gavel? But no! These rational considerations have no force with our youth. Nothing will satisfy them but more Greek letters. I have seen a man use twelve of them, or just half the alphabet, to set forth his social and learned affiliations.

Of course, to us Greek professors, shambling aimlessly about the streets with nothing to do, these brass signs are like the faces of old friends (no offense, I hope) and remind us of the names of the books of Homer, if nothing more.—*Atlantic Monthly*, via *The Garnet and White*.

Ten debates—now taking the affirmative, now the negative—debates with eight of the leading colleges and

universities of the United States from Harvard University and Colgate in the East, to Occidental University in Los Angeles, and all ten debates won!—that is the unique record of Ohio Wesleyan during the last college year. The debates in every instance were upon live issues of the day, such as, The Cancellation of the Allied War Debts.

Never before has such a record been made except by a superlative football or track team. It proves that the head can be trained as well as the heels, even in a college.

Moreover, young people become enthusiastic in the use of their brains when given the chance, unbelievable though it may seem judging from most reports of college activities. Nor are the young debaters exclusively the offspring of escaped missionaries, as some are pleased to assert. They are merely intelligent Corn-belt young folk with the usual number of missionary progenitors to be found in any college group. Now are there special reasons why such a record has been made? Such a record is significant, worth pausing over in these days when young men and women come home from college, lounge-lizards and jazz-janes. It is all very well to laugh at their folly and comfortably assert that they will outgrow it; but it is not so easy to be comfortable about it when one happens to be Father-Footing-the-Bills, and getting a result that he is ashamed to walk down the street with.

There are reasons for this record, two of the reasons seem outstanding: First, the traditions of the University. Ohio Wesleyan has, since its founding in 1842, stood consistently for genu-

ineness of culture and training. Sound knowledge may not be theatric, but it is a powerful equipment for the young. The ability to express this knowledge has been respected at Ohio Wesleyan. This is not true of all of our institutions of higher learning.

The second reason is the sound organization of, and the training offered by, the Department of Oratory. Under the training of Prof. J. T. Marshman and of Prof. E. W. Miller, the debating teams have made their present unique record. There are in the department six instructors, two fellows and five hundred students. The debates offer exceptional opportunity to stir up enthusiasm upon important topics and to keep intellects in the working habit.

This year's debates have been won by six teams; four composed of men, two of women. There are three students and one alternate for each team. The following is a list of the institutions that have fallen before them in this present year: Harvard; Colgate; Western Reserve; Oberlin; West Virginia University (twice, both men and women); George Washington University (twice, both men and women); University of Cincinnati; and Occidental University of Los Angeles, champions of the West.—(*From a bulletin of Ohio Wesleyan University.*)

It might not be amiss here to add that five Alpha Sigs participated in the debates mentioned above.

Here is what happens to an average thousand names on a mailing list after

a period of three years, according to *Printer's Ink*:

410 have changed addresses from one to four times.

261 have moved to parts unknown.

7 have died.

1 has gone to jail.

Examination of our own mailing lists gives the further information that of the 410 who have changed addresses from one to four times, 410 have forgotten to notify us of same from one to four times.

President Clarence Little of the University of Maine has suggested in *Collier's Weekly*, we learn from the *Beta Theta Pi*, that it is his opinion that every one would profit greatly if he spent ten minutes a day in reflection about himself and asking himself some questions. He offers, as sample questions, the following: "Am I really doing anything or only shamming, and why? How many people do I influence every day? How many influence me? What kind of people are in each group? What is it about the fellow that influences me that enables him to do so? What type am I most impressed by? Is it the man who really amounts to something or one who is only making a big bluff? How many will miss me when I'm dead? Why won't more miss me? Is it because I am not useful? How can I be more useful?"

How about turning back to this page when you have finished reading THE TOMAHAWK, and asking yourself those questions. It's a good bet that if you

really try to answer them you will spend considerably more than ten minutes on them.

The California Alpha Sigma Phi Association will not allow to go unchallenged the statement in our last issue that only Omicron Chapter has evolved a real alumni organization such as it is now proposed to have for all our chapters. Brother Frank Foli Hargear, '19, N '16, has sent the Editor a short account of the history of the Nu alumni organization, from which it appears that in 1915 the alumni of that chapter incorporated as a non-profit-making corporation under the laws of California. Three years ago this association completed the building of the present chapter house, which it rents to the active chapter for a nominal sum. Annual meetings are held, and the Board of Directors consists of four alumni and three actives.

It appears from this that we were a bit hasty in giving Omicron sole credit for having an active alumni organization and yet the explanation is simple: Omicron told us about its alumni organization, but Nu did not, until we had written up Omicron. The joys of being an editor are increased manifold by just such little occurrences. What we would do without these mistakes to acknowledge and correct, having to give proper credit always to the right party, nobody knows.

A book which has had a wide circulation among fraternities this year is "Old Man Dare's Talks to College Men", by Howard Bement, Zeta Psi,

head of the English Department at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa. It has received universal approval as an interesting yet instructive series of essays dealing with the most practical phases of the problems confronting the college student, with particular emphasis upon fraternal relations.

President Marion LeRoy Burton, of the University of Michigan, in his introduction to the book, says, "If you want an intimate glimpse into American fraternity life read these pages." We spent an enjoyable evening following his advice. Packed into its less than a hundred pages the author has condensed in a conversational style a good deal of what an undergraduate might call "hot dope" on things nearest to the heart of the American college man. His chapter headings include "What Are You Here For?", "Why Study?", "How to Study", "The Fraternity—A Millstone or a Milestone?", and "Causes and Effects".

This reviewer, while in college, often pondered over these topics, and is sure that his experience is typical. "Old Man Dare's Talks to College Men" is just the book we wish we could have gotten hold of when those moments of uncertainty overtook us. Far be it from us to hawk about any book in the columns of THE TOMAHAWK, but anyone who feels that seventy-five cents is not too large an outlay for this highly-recommended collection of talks can secure the book by remitting to the Central Office.

We are not ordinarily quick to call attention to an error on the part of a contemporary, but we find it impos-

sible to ignore the slip which we find on page 235 of *Banta's Greek Exchange* for September, 1922, where we read that "Andrew D. White, former president of Cornell University, is a member of A Δ Φ." To the best of our information Brother White was a member of three national fraternities, but Alpha Delta Phi is not one of the three. In addition to Alpha Sigma Phi, of which Brother White was Grand Senior President from 1913 to 1915, he was a member of Psi Upsilon and Sigma Phi, the former at Yale and the latter at Union. He joined Sigma Phi at Union in 1849, Alpha Sigma Phi at Yale in 1850, and Psi Upsilon at Yale in 1851.

While on the subject it might be added that Brother White is one of three of our old brothers who were members of two other national fraternities in addition to A Σ Φ, this being due primarily to the class fraternity system at Yale in vogue during the time they were in attendance there. Stewart L. Woodford joined Delta Psi at Columbia in 1851, Alpha Sigma Phi at Yale in 1852, and Delta Kappa Epsilon at Yale at 1853. Theodore T. Munger joined Beta Theta Pi at Western Reserve in 1847, Alpha Sigma Phi at Yale in 1848, and Psi Upsilon at Yale in 1849.

Frankly, we don't know where the following bit came from, but one of our members handed it to the Assistant Editor, and we liked it so much that we decided to run it without proper acknowledgment. If anyone knows where it originally appeared,

we will be glad to make amends in our next issue.

Midnight sessions are among the most enjoyable experiences in college life. No classroom discussion can take the place of the friendly, rambling, soul-revealing sort of argument that most of us carry in our memories as the choicest part of our undergraduate days. Count not that time lost, which is stolen from studies and dull, profitable education, to drag discussion through interminable windings, while the room is filled with the atmosphere of philosophy and blue tobacco smoke, and the hands of the alarm clock, which is to ring at 7 A. M., slowly move around to 4 o'clock in the morning.

That is the time when friendship is tested, when toleration and fair-mindedness are taxed to the limit, when Utopian schemes are advanced to reform religion, college politics or the social system. That is the time when generous or impracticable illusions have full sway, when man meets man without his deceiving mask of manner and custom, on a basis of complete acceptance and equality. That is the time when a man forgets that he has always considered it actually immodest to expose his own feelings and beliefs, and when he speaks the thoughts that are in his mind with full assurance of understanding. That is the time when the friends are made whom we mean to keep through life with us.

Finally the conversation lags and dulls, and the host shows by nods and yawns that he is sleepy, and he opens the door to say "good-night" with a lack of politeness that, at any other time would arouse resentment. One then takes his feet off the furniture and dumps the ashes from his pipe on the floor, departing to allow the cool night to blow away the tobacco smoke, and the host to snatch a few hours' sleep before daylight.

One of our corresponding secretaries wrote in the other day with the request that we return to him the "alumnae list" he had recently made up for us. This request put us in mind of the following bit, which, we believe, orig-

inally appeared in *The Carnation* of $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$:

A Portland man, we hear, has resolved to raise a full beard because, as he says, "that is about all that is left to him that a woman can't do". Mind you, we don't say he was, but he may have been a fraternity editor who had just read in the proceedings of the National Panhellenic Congress that "it is now possible for a member of a high school sorority to be initiated into a national fraternity". Stranger things have happened. Some chapters will stop at nothing to get new men. Just the other day we read in a letter from one of our chapters that "our alumnae will be on hand to put the new men across". Really, the idea is too fantastic! With our fair sisters on the aggressive, and our chapters already succumbing, the man from Portland may be right—a full beard is our final refuge.

Hot off the wire comes the news that W. A. Chowen, a prominent alumnus of Delta Upsilon on the coast, has invited representatives from Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Beta Theta Pi, and perhaps others, to arrange for the organization of a Pan-Hellenic Club in San Francisco, with the further thought of a building to house the club in the near future. It is too early to be able to report any progress on this proposition, but it will be watched with deep interest. There's not a section of the country where there is more real pep and push along interfraternal lines than in California. The recent Interfraternity Banquet held in Los Angeles by the local Interfraternity Conference attracted over a thousand fraternity men, and was a tremendous success. William Gibbs McAdoo acted as toastmaster. The cup for the best attendance record went to Phi Delta Theta, with Alpha Sigma Phi receiving honorable mention.

The Kid Frolic given by the Sigma Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi, at the University of Kentucky, on February 10, 1923, to about two hundred invited guests, will go down in the history of fraternity affairs at that institution as "the most cleverly arranged dance that has ever been given by a university", to quote *The Kentucky Kernel*.

Guests attired themselves in ruffled organdies, gingham, aprons, rompers, socks, long curls, and each made himself or herself a "child again, just for a night". "King's X" programs, fastened with dolls for the girls, and tops for the boys, were distributed; doll buggies, wagons, kiddy kars, soda pop, animal crackers, and many other childish touches served to lighten the moments of a college career for that night at least. Even the ponies on which the children were allowed to ride were provided, and many was the merry scrap over who was to get the next ride.

The only jarring note in the festivities was the appearance of the football captain in the costume of a child three years old, whereas the invitations expressly provided that "persons not over six and under fourteen will not be admitted." When the football captain appeared in the lobby of the hotel a concerted rush was made for him by persons desirous of seeing his rig. They helped him off with his coat, disclosing little white rompers and socks to match. This was quite the most ludicrous feature of an uproarious affair.

What They Say About the New Tomahawk

I have been planning to write you ever since receipt of the splendid new TOMAHAWK. You have certainly effected a remarkable transformation and I think every man in the fraternity is your debtor. I trust that the members are now responding and sending in their subscriptions as evidence of their appreciation of the big improvement in our magazine. I certainly feel very much pleased with the present dress up of TOMMY and am looking forward to succeeding issues with pleasure. The December issue is a whiz and I want to extend to you my heartiest congratulations for the excellent issue. I hope your efforts to increase the alumni subscription list will be heartily responded to. TOMMY's new dress was splendid. The best issue I ever read. It was of such an interesting nature that I carried it to the office so that when I cared to rest my mind from work it would be close at hand. My sincere congratulations to you and your staff. At last a magazine worthy of our fraternity! I think the new TOMAHAWK is great and inclosed please find check for one hundred and fifty berries. May you have all kinds of success with the new issue. Let me add a word of commendation for the great piece of work you turned out in the December issue. It makes a fellow take added pride in the Old Gal when he sees a publication like the last one. Why is THE TOMAHAWK new? It is new, sure as the rouge on dainty cheeks. I looked at the one which came the other day. The look invited me to read—and I read. Result: Enclosed is \$1.50, and my most vigorous congratulations. You have done a fine piece of work in the rehabilitation of THE TOMAHAWK, as revealed in the last number which I have just received. I appreciate your ingenuity and good taste in flossing up the book and giving it both new interest and dignity. Glad to help out the good work. Who could withstand an appeal like this, even though money may be tight? Received the sample copy and was very much pleased, but it made me feel a bit ashamed that I had not paid my subscription before this. The new fixings on TOMMY are fine. Congratulations. Congratulations on the revamped appearance of THE TOMAHAWK. Even as you have shaken up the dress of the magazine, may we hope that the effect will be to similarly stir anew the interest of lethargic Alpha Sigs. If you will keep up the standard of the December issue you can have my subscription any time. Gosh, I couldn't get along without it. How much for life?

"A man's praise has very musical and charming accents in another's mouth, but it is very flat and untunable in his own,"

said a wise man many years ago.

The Subscription Campaign

THE December number of THE TOMAHAWK was sent to every living member of the fraternity for whom we had a good address at the time of publication. This number is being sent to others whom we have located since that time. Therefore, with the exception of the few we have not yet located and those whose copies went astray in the mails, every member of Alpha Sigma Phi should know what his fraternity magazine looks like and reads like since the reorganization of its editorial staff and its management.

Following the broadcasting of our December issue, an intensive subscription campaign was put on among our alumni, the results of which to date have been only fair. This campaign consisted of three letters to each alumnus non-subscriber. Of the first letter there were three different forms, one for subscribers to the previous volume who had failed to renew, one for the graduates last June and those who left college during last year, and one for all other alumni non-subscribers in the Fraternity. This latter classification was, of course, by far the largest of the three.

Up to and including February 28, 1923, 372 subscriptions to the current volume of THE TOMAHAWK had been received, excluding those subscriptions which expired with the first number of the volume, which was issued in December, 1922. Of these 372 subscribers, Alpha chapter contributed 52, Delta 35, Lambda 29, Theta 28, and so

on down to Mu, Phi, and Psi, with 3 apiece. Not an imposing total, considering the fact that Alpha Sigma Phi has almost 3,000 living alumni, exclusive of those initiated prior to the reorganization in 1907, the greater part of whom were not circularized in the campaign. The effect of the second and third letters of the campaign is not reflected in this total on February 28, however, as those letters had not yet been sent to the alumni at that time. Our next issue should contain a report of a substantial increase in the number of members who want TOMMY to continue to visit them.

On a percentage basis, Chi chapter leads the list, followed by Lambda, Delta, Omicron, and Alpha, in a bunch, and so down to Mu in last place. There are eight chapters above the average, 13 per cent., and fifteen below the average, indicating clearly that the alumni of a few chapters are carrying THE TOMAHAWK along, while the alumni of almost two-thirds of our chapters are not supporting their fraternity quarterly in the proper manner.

Practically no work toward getting in TOMMY subscriptions has yet been done by alumni councils or alumni secretaries. In this field much good can be accomplished by the expenditure of comparatively little effort, and when some of our more potent alumni bodies go into action and begin to get up enthusiasm among their members for TOMMY, the mass of subscriptions should at least tax our office facilities in New York.

SUBSCRIBERS TO THE TOMAHAWK

February 28, 1923

Chapter	Institution	Alumni Membership	Subscribers	Percentage
X	Chicago	57	15	26.3
Λ	Columbia	124	29	23.4
Δ	Marietta	153†	35	22.9
O	Pennsylvania	117	26	22.2
A	Yale	245‡	52	21.5
P	Minnesota	84	15	17.9
Θ	Michigan	166	28	16.9
I	Cornell	132	22	16.7
K	Wisconsin	156	20	12.8
H	Illinois	183	23	12.6
Υ	Penn. State.....	83	10	12.1
N	California	148	17	11.5
Π	Colorado	110	10	9.1
Ψ	Oregon Aggie.....	34	3	8.8
B	Harvard	151	13	8.6
Σ	Kentucky	59	5	8.5
Γ	Massachusetts Aggie..	172	14	8.1
E	Ohio Wesleyan.....	139	11	7.9
Z	Ohio State.....	172	13	7.6
T	Stanford	54	4	7.4
Φ	Iowa State College....	43	3	7.0
Ξ	Nebraska	128	7	5.5
M	Washington	160	3	1.9
TOTALS		2,870	372*	
Per cent. of Total Alumni who are Subscribers				13.0

* Deducting 6 Affiliates counted for 2 chapters.

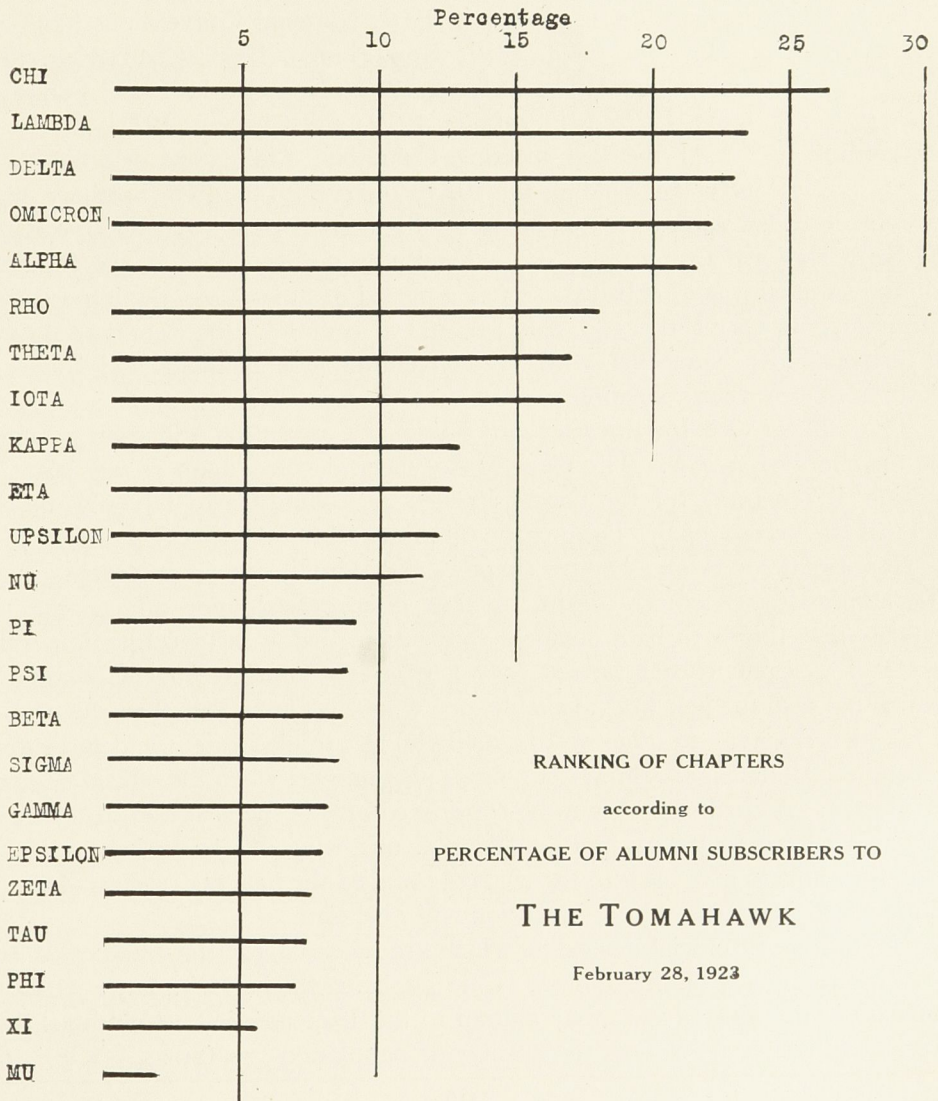
† Including, of those alumni before 1907, only subscribers, 19 in number.

‡ Including, of those alumni before 1907, only subscribers, 3 in number.

Our oldest paid-up subscriber is George St. John Sheffield, Yale, 1863, and he is closely followed by David E. Putnam and Rev. W. A. Bosworth, both of the class of 1864 at Marietta College. Brother Sheffield has set an example for our younger members by making certain that TOMMY visited him every three months for many years, regularly, since the re-establishment of our ancient publication as a

Fraternity quarterly in 1907. In addition, he very kindly contributed toward its maintenance at one time when its finances were at low ebb.

Tommy Talk on page 114 will tell you more about TOMMY and the things we have been discussing on these last two pages. We add here a table and chart showing the situation on February 28, 1923, regarding alumni subscriptions to THE TOMAHAWK.





EDITORIALS

Since the reorganization of $\text{A } \Sigma \Phi$ in 1907, National Conventions have been held as follows: Marietta, 1907, 1910; New Haven, 1908; Champaign, 1909; Columbus, 1911; Detroit, 1912; New York, 1913; San Francisco, 1915; Minneapolis, 1919; and Chicago, 1921.

The 1923 Convention

At the last meeting Columbus, Ohio, was selected as the place for holding the 1923 Convention, the Zeta brothers, therefore, being called upon to act as hosts for the second time. About a year after the Fifth National Convention, and evidently an outgrowth of it, the Columbus Alumni Council was established. After a period of quiescence, the latter organization is again very active and, ably assisted of course by the Zeta, has assumed all responsibility connected with pre-convention arrangements and the social features of this year's meeting.

The Official Call for the Eleventh National Convention will soon go out to the members of $\text{A } \Sigma \Phi$. The place having been decided upon at our last Convention, it remained for the Grand Prudential Committee to fix only the time and this has been done by choosing the 6th, 7th and 8th days of September, 1923.

Representation from all active chapters and alumni councils is strongly urged. The administrative officers desire to have it impressed upon all chapters and councils that this is to be a business convention, that it is therefore imperative that each delegate chosen be not only a true representative of his chapter or council but also the *best* man available, one who can see farther than the confines of his own chapter—in other words, one who can think straight and in terms of a National Alpha Sigma Phi. Let politics play no part when the official delegates are elected. A further factor to be considered also is the selection of a member who will return to his chapter in 1923-24, one who will be active and at the same time able to give back to the chapter some of the benefits received from the training and inspiration the Convention will give him.

In addition to official delegates, which are essential for the conduct of business, we need many unofficial ones. Chicago, being the hub of a large Alpha Sig population, naturally drew many alumni to the 1921 meeting. Columbus, however, more nearly represents the "center of population" so far as $\text{A } \Sigma \Phi$ is con-

cerned. With three active chapters and three alumni councils located within the State of Ohio, and with our many members residing within a 500-mile radius of Columbus, the number of alumni attending the Convention should be greater than ever before. As Editor Waterbury put it in *THE TOMAHAWK* twelve years ago, "We hope that more and more the alumni will come to look upon the Convention as a great gathering time arranged to enable them to renew their youth in Sigma Phi and that their loyalty will send them back in increasing numbers every year."

In a statement issued by Mr. John J. Kuhn, ΔX , chairman of the Interfraternity Conference, he said, "Above all, we must get the message of the Conference over to the undergraduates. We must perfect our methods of getting in touch with and keeping in touch with the active chapters, so that they will appreciate the importance and the solidity of the work the Conference is trying to do."

The Interfraternity Conference

It is, in part, for that reason and also in order to bring to the attention of our graduate members the aims, purposes, and accomplishments of this most worthy organization, that a complete review of the proceedings of the Fourteenth Session of the Interfraternity Conference, held last December in New York, appears elsewhere in these pages. This summary was prepared and distributed by the Conference Committee on Publicity, of which Mr. Peter Vischer, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, is the very energetic and capable chairman.

We hope that our members, both actives and alumni, will take enough time to acquaint themselves with the work that the Conference is performing. Organized in 1909, this interfraternal body today has become a most vital force in the field in which it operates. That college and university executives have come to realize the helpfulness and usefulness of such an organization is indicated by the increasing number of presidents and deans in attendance each year.

For some years past our custom has been to supply each chapter with a copy of the Conference Minutes. We have our doubts, though, whether the covers even get soiled from use. Several years ago, our Grand Junior President recommended that an evening, to be known as "Interfraternity Conference Night", be set aside at which time individual members, especially selected, should be called upon to present the various reports contained in the Minutes. How many of our chapters actually followed out this recommendation we are unable to say. Were the idea carried out, however, those who do not have the "time" or are not curious enough to delve into the reports would nevertheless gain some insight into the realm of interfraternity matters.

We strongly recommend this scheme again to our chapters, and particularly to the chapter presidents, in order that we may all do our bit towards helping to "get the message of the Conference over to the undergraduates."

We desire to call the attention of our readers to the article appearing in this issue, entitled, "Seventeenth Among Twenty-seven in Scholarship" for 1921-22, by Ralph C. Hawkins, who has been devoting considerable time to the subject of scholarship with reference to $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$.

Scholarship

From a study of the "Table" accompanying the article referred to, we learn that (1) with respect to relative position (rank) at their respective institutions, of the seventeen chapters taken into account, four advanced their positions, two remained the same, while eleven dropped below the rank held in 1920-21; and (2) with respect to grades, though seven chapters obtained higher averages in 1921-22 than in the previous year, the remainder, with one exception, dropped. Is it any wonder then that the average position of a chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi among the other fraternities was seventeenth among twenty-seven, the latter figure representing the average number of fraternities in the seventeen institutions compared? Our relative position for 1921-22 is thus two places lower than for the year before, when $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$ stood fifteenth among twenty-seven. We certainly are not proud of the showing.

Previous to the year, 1920-21, $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$ kept no record of the averages maintained by her chapters. Even now we have no records regarding individual members, though with the adoption of the new Scholarship Record Blank, we hope to be able to learn which members are responsible for a chapter's showing, whether good or bad. Here and there several of our chapters have made excellent scholastic records, the result of local effect rather than by reason of any national policy of the Fraternity. We feel that it is high time for a movement to be started that has for its aim a standard of scholarship for each and every chapter of $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$ to be equal to or better than the general average for men students at the respective institutions.

Statistics have shown that about 29% of the members of college fraternities fail to graduate, and of these nearly all drop out in either Freshman or Sophomore year. There are various causes for this dropping out process, which goes on constantly, but most frequently it is due to one of two things: inadequate preparation for college, or indifference to the work at hand. The chapter can protect itself, if it will, from those who fail to maintain satisfactory grades in their preparatory schools. Most likely, however, in considering a prospective member, the matter of scholarship is pushed into the background. A number of chapters seem to use as a basis for the selection of new members, athletic ability, social qualifications, good fellowship, etc., rather than one which takes into consideration also a candidate's scholastic record along with other essential standards. We hope our chapters will feel the urgency of including a scholarship qualification among the others imposed upon candidates.

Taking it for granted then that the pledgee has come to college with a high scholastic record, it is of still greater importance that he be able to maintain a good record while in college. In his new surroundings and without any home restraint, the Freshman frequently allows himself too much liberty with fatal

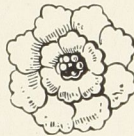
results, so far as his college career and the fraternity of his choice is concerned. In this connection the chapter can be of much service in guiding the newcomer along proper lines. As a means of urging on a Freshman in his work, the withholding of initiation until he has proved that he can remain in college by passing a minimum number of subjects, is a most excellent spur. Would it not be well to adopt a national policy which will prevent the initiation into a chapter of $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$ of an underclassman until he has passed one half-year's work to the entire satisfaction of the dean or other administrative officer in charge?

Indifference to college work causes many to fall by the wayside but here again the fraternity can render valuable assistance. If the undergraduate chapter can be made to realize that it has a responsibility placed upon it to keep each initiate in college, to see that he satisfactorily passes his work, and ultimately graduates from the institution, and if that chapter lives up to its responsibility through proper supervision of study and friendly encouragement, there will be fewer flunkers, and a higher scholarship average for the entire chapter will be maintained.

When questionnaires were sent to every living member of Alpha Sigma Phi about two years ago, our authors were asked to send in copies of their publications. The response at that time was gratifying, and we now **Our Authors** have on file at National Headquarters the nucleus of what will some day be a fine $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$ library.

Since that time, however, few additions to our shelves have been received. Obviously, there is no better place for your publications to be found than in the library of your fraternity, unless it be in your own library, where we have little doubt they already repose. We are taking this method of reminding those bound in the Mystic Circle that your works should be on file at National Headquarters, no matter how small (or large) their importance in your own eyes.

Books, pamphlets, college yearbooks, songs, music of all kinds, etc., all are welcome. Let's have them!



Tommy Talk

HERE'S TOMMY making his second call since he grew up into his present size and form. The fact that you are reading this indicates that you are most probably a subscriber, for this February issue is being sent to subscribers, chiefly. Therefore, in our get-together this time we can omit the sales talk for the most part, and just discuss among ourselves the future of this official mouthpiece of Alpha Sigma Phi.

In another section of this issue we have set in type for your edification some of the letters we have received commenting on the change in TOMMY'S make-up and editing; perhaps you recognized some of your own remarks among them. From all quarters have come comments, for the most part favorable in nature, and with but few unfavorable criticisms among them. We are forced to believe, not, of course, against our will, that the new form and content of our magazine are generally approved throughout the Fraternity. Added to the comments of our members have been the professional words of advice and constructive criticism made by non-members. Taken all in all, TOMMY is bigger and better, a finer representative of Alpha Sigma Phi. So much for that.

We thought that the best interests of the Fraternity demanded that all our alumni members should be made acquainted with THE TOMAHAWK in its reorganized condition, and accordingly sent the December issue to every living member of Alpha Sigma Phi for whom we had a good address. This number is being sent to those we have located since that time. TOMMY has been effectively advertised throughout our fraternity.

Then we thought we owed it to everybody concerned to get as many subscribers to THE TOMAHAWK as possible, and with that end in view, an intensive subscription campaign was put on among our alumni. To that word "intensive" might truthfully be added "and expensive", for the circularizing of a list of over 2800 names by three letters costs good money. Nor did we get the 2800 TOMAHAWKS which we sent out gratis printed free.

It has simply come to the point where to maintain TOMMY in the form you find it now and with continued good reading matter in it, it is necessary to receive two dollars per yearly subscription. After April 15, 1923, that is the rate at which yearly subscriptions to THE TOMAHAWK will be received. Most of the better class fraternity magazines are sent to subscribers at this rate, and TOMMY, we find, cannot be kept in this class at any lower rate. Beyond this price we will not go. The securing of a large number of subscribers at this two dollar rate will enable us to keep TOMMY up to its present state of development. A lack of response by the present non-subscribers will mean that the official Alpha Sig publication will have to withdraw from the field of high-class fraternity magazines and become once more little better than a fraternity pamphlet.

It is yet too early to be able to state that the subscription campaign is either a failure or a success. On another page we publish a résumé of subscriptions to the current volume of THE TOMAHAWK, as of February 28, 1923. The publication of this number was delayed for several weeks on account of the multifarious details to be attended to in connection with the subscription campaign. We should be able to make a complete report in the May issue.

Why are we telling you all these things? Simply and solely because we want our subscribers to know and appreciate the difficulties of getting out a magazine like the new TOMAHAWK and making it pay. The support which you have given it indicates your interest in it and its ability to serve the interests of Alpha Sigma Phi.

But there are many men in our fraternity who have not been moved to subscribe and support. They have failed to see that by sending TOMMY a check they are benefiting our magazine, and, more important to themselves, their own selves, for no one will dispute the assertion that two dollars a year is not too much to pay for the privilege of receiving all the news of our fraternity's group of college men all over the country. You have realized the truth of this, and therein lies the gist of our remarks: by bringing home this truth to those backward brothers you can still further serve Alpha Sigma Phi.

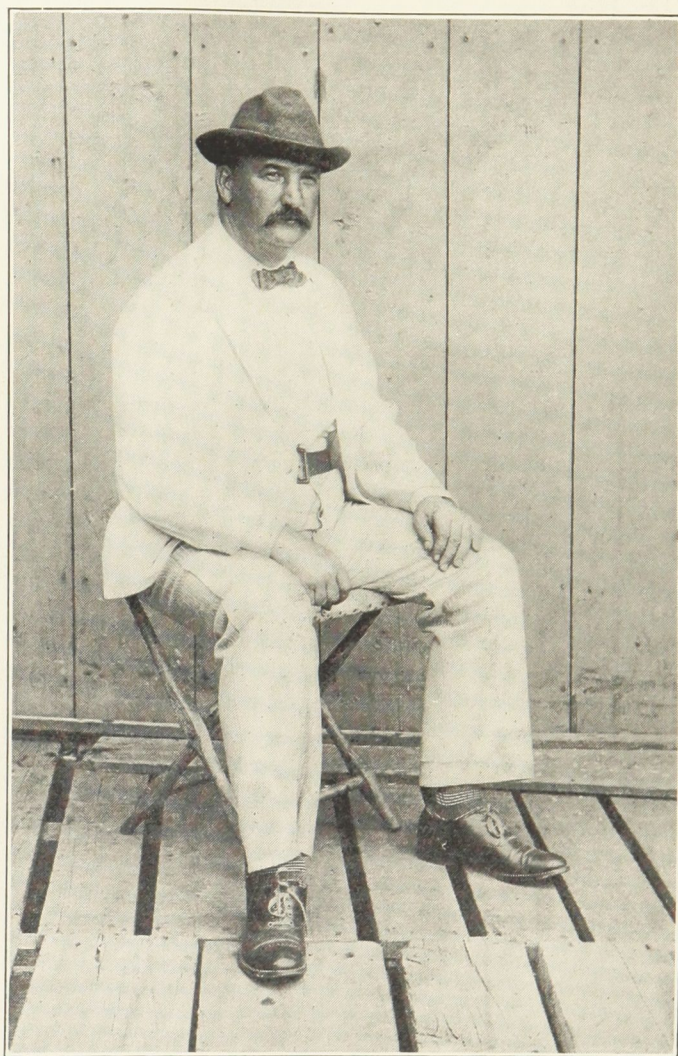
Now we do not mean that you are to drop everything, rush over to Harry Emerson's place, and blackjack him out of two dollars for TOMMY. Not at all! But you can be of service by mentioning to him the next time you meet that the subscription is two dollars, hadn't he better kick in? Oftentimes, he only needs the reminder. If he holds back, perhaps he didn't get the copy of the new TOMMY that we sent him. Show him yours. That ought to bring him into the fold. If, however, you actually have to convince him of his need of TOMMY, you have enough sales ability about you to do it, if you will.

In order to make the proposition most attractive to the delinquents, and in the hope that it will be easier for every subscriber to get a subscriber by June first, we are going to allow each subscriber at the dollar-and-a-half rate to send in any number of subscriptions from delinquents at that same rate after April 15th, and before June 1st. After you've subscribed, you can get any further number of subscriptions at the lower rate, the idea being that the slower ones can get the lower rate only through you. If every one of you sends in only one subscription, our campaign is a success.

What do you say?




Every subscriber gets a subscriber before June First.




ROBERT JOHNSTON COOK

Captain of the Yale 'Varsity Crews of 1873, 1874, 1875, and 1876; Founder of the Cook Stroke; and Coach of the Yale 'Varsity Crews for Nineteen Years After Graduating.



AMONG OURSELVES



Robert J. Cook, Famous Yale Crew Coach, Dies

Visited England While Sophomore to Study Rowing

MUCH space in the columns of the *Yale Alumni Weekly* has been given over lately to stories and reminiscences of the life of ROBERT J. COOK, Alpha '73, Yale '76, whose death occurred on December 3, 1923, and from the mass of material in that publication we have tried to cull for our readers the most interesting of all, so that they might know more about this famous old Yale man and brother in Alpha Sigma Phi, for many years coach of the Yale crew and known as the father of modern rowing at Yale.

"Bob" Cook was born in Cookstown, Pa., on March 21, 1849, of Scotch-Irish ancestry, the son of John Bell and Matilda Cook. The long hours and rigorous life on the large farm where he grew up stood him in good stead later, when he entered Yale in the class of 1875, more mature than his class mates, a sturdy and self-reliant man. Rowing attracted his interest; Yale's fortunes on the water had been for years at a low ebb, and

"Bob" Cook sensed in this a challenge to him and his fellow-students to change an unsatisfactory state of affairs.

His first step was to learn to row, an effort on his part which was received with no enthusiasm by the socially exclusive members of the crew. He was curtly told to wait until he had progressed beyond the lowly status of a Freshman, but this did not discourage Cook in the least, for day after day he put in an appearance at the boathouse and carefully picked up pointers on the art of rowing. In an effort to get rid of him, the captain of the crew, as told by Ralph D. Paine in "Roads of Adventure", ordered him into a pair-oared boat with the best oarsman on the crew, the obvious expectation being that the veteran would promptly pull him around in circles. But the strength gained by long years of chopping wood and pitching hay when put behind a pair of oars was just as powerful, and overcame the veteran's finished style, so that very

soon the boat began to turn around in circles, but not in the direction anticipated by the onlookers, Cook breathing easily and enjoying the exercise. That was the same day he made the crew.

But his making the crew did not "make" the crew, by any means, for that year it was the same old story of defeat in the important races. But "Bob" Cook, freshman, was elected captain for the next year, and incidentally remained at this post all during his college career, an autocrat, knowing his men and work as no one else, and master of his craft. The rankling of the humiliating defeats on the water of the previous years gave his mind no rest, however; in the experimental condition which college rowing found itself at that time, Yale had one of the lowest places of all. Bob returned from a summer on the farm with the problem of improving Yale's rowing still unsolved, and it was not until Christmas vacation of that year, 1872, that a hopeful suggestion presented itself to his mind. Sitting in his room reading "Tom Brown at Oxford", he suddenly thought, "That's where they know how to row. I am going to England somehow."

And go to England he did. Overcoming the great obstacles of a complete lack of funds of his own to finance such a trip, and the rashness of leaving college in the middle of the year for what might turn out to be a useless trip, he sailed for England in January, and went first to Cambridge University. It should be added here that the funds to enable him to make the journey across the water were sub-

scribed by the undergraduates, three hundred dollars in all, which represented untold sacrifices on the part of many. At any rate, he was at last in the haven of his aquatic dreams, and from that time on began the education of Bob Cook which later made Yale's crews almost invincible for over twenty years.

His visit to the English centers of rowing included a trip to Cambridge, Oxford and London, where he joined the London Rowing Club. The two great English universities received this Yale crew captain with open arms, and the oarsmen went out of their way to teach the American all they knew about his hobby. He learned all they knew and then finished off, as above mentioned, by joining the famous crews of the London Rowing Club.

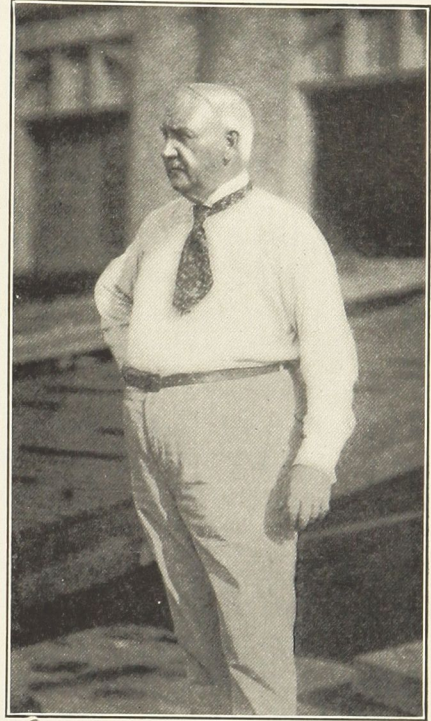
He returned to New Haven the first Yale crew captain with an all-embracing knowledge of the principles of true watermanship as applied to a racing eight-oared shell, and proceeded to adapt, with remarkable success, the English stroke to fit the slightly different physical characteristics of the American undergraduate. He took his crew in hand, taught them what he had learned, and in three months instilled enough of the soundest principles into the seven men who rowed behind him that on July 1, 1873, the Yale crew defeated ten other crews in the first race it rowed after Cook's return from England. Occasionally thereafter Yale's crews were defeated by Harvard, but for the next twenty years, during which he supervised the coaching of the Yale crews, the victories of the Blue oarsmen heavily

predominated at New London, where the Harvard race was rowed after 1878.

The most remarkable ability that Bob Cook possessed was that rarest of all: he was a teacher of teachers. During the years when he reigned supreme at the head of Yale boating—the same years that Yale boating reigned supreme over its rivals—not a captain left Yale who was not a capable coach of the Cook stroke. He created a stroke which has never been surpassed in American rowing, and its precious secret would never have been lost to Yale rowing in later years had he been able always to devote the time and attention he would have loved to give to it. But from his great work with the crews for the twenty years he actively guided Yale rowing there has grown up the Cook legend, the tale of the old days when mention of his name brought to mind visions of flashing Blue oars pulling a Yale shell over the line ahead of all others.

Brother Cook became a lawyer after graduation, and was admitted to the Allegheny County Bar in Pennsylvania in 1879. Forsaking this career for newspaper work, he became the business manager of the *Philadelphia Press* in 1882, after a period of travel in Europe, and in this position made a second distinct success. Still later, he is found as a traveler and philosopher, even-tempered, conversational, interested in men and events to a remarkable degree. It was in France that he spent most of his time in later years; he had learned to live alone and travel alone, and enjoyed it immensely.

He frequently returned to Gales Ferry, the training quarters of the Yale crews for the three weeks in the spring preceding the race with Harvard, and it was there in the spring of 1920, that Bob Cook renewed his connection with Alpha Sigma Phi. A chance meet-



COOK IN HIS LATER YEARS

ing with the present assistant secretary, William K. Hutson, Yale 1922 S, who was at Gales Ferry when Bob Cook paid his regular visit to the quarters, led to many interesting reminiscences of our fraternity in its guise of Delta Beta Xi, and Brother Cook expressed himself as delighted to know of its palingenesis in 1907 as a national fraternity. One could have talked to him for many more hours

than were available at that time, but Brother Cook was leaving the very next morning from Montreal for France. Upon his return to this country a year or so later, he retired to the Cook homestead in Fayette County, Pennsylvania, where he died on December 3, 1922.

Most particularly to Yale, but, above and beyond that narrower limitation, to all intercollegiate athletic history, the name of Bob Cook has meant much. In the councils of college athletics and in the negotiations with sister colleges along athletic lines, recognition and respect were always accorded to his clear judgment and sound thought, and it was seldom that a decision was arrived at adverse to his opinions. He was a true friend, and a great leader and teacher of men. All that he did for Yale was without thought of reward; he was loved and honored by a host of younger men who firmly believe that never again will Yale enjoy that same high eminence in rowing until something of Bob's spirit guides the efforts to put back that sport on the high plane where he left it.

Loomis Returns from Japan

The list in the August TOMAHAWK of our "Not Present, Not Accounted For" members, contained the name of FRANCIS B. LOOMIS, Δ '79, Marietta '83. This drew an indignant protest from Brother Loomis, who discovered

it upon his return from the Orient in December, and immediately wrote us that he was and is accounted for in Who's Who in America, and enclosed a clipping from the *Japan Advertiser* disclosing some of his many activities during the past few years. We would like to see all of those lost sheep turn up so quickly.

Brother Loomis is described as a diplomatist by the authority to which he referred us, having gained his title by his work in Venezuela, Portugal, and Japan, to all of which countries he has acted as Envoy Extraordinary in the past. He was appointed Assistant Secretary of State in 1902, and acted as Secretary of State for a time in 1905. He has been honored by the highest decorations of France, Japan, and Italy.

Brother Loomis is president of the Japan Society of America, and has recently been traveling in Japan as a representative of that organization. At a dinner given by the Japan-America Society of Tokio, in that city, he declared that "a new and drastic immigration law is now being drafted in the United States which will limit severely the coming of aliens from Europe and Latin America and all people of the so-called laboring classes of Asia". His utterances on the subject of Japanese relations have received much attention, and it is the intention of the Editor to present to our readers in a future issue an article on this important topic by Brother Loomis, if it can be secured.

Henry Treat Rogers

HENRY TREAT ROGERS, '66, A '63, whose death occurred in Denver, Colo., on December 19, 1922, was an outstanding citizen of Colorado, and a citizen of the best Yale type. He was particularly interested in the development of his Alma Mater, and was a leading figure in the affairs of the alumni of that university from the moment he left its halls. *The Yale Alumni Weekly* says editorially of him that

for years he had been a familiar and more than welcome figure at various graduate gatherings at New Haven and in the West. He was valued by his associates in all of these relations because his dominant qualities were active friendliness and that sense of humor which puts all matters involving clash of interests in their proper proportions. It was only the accident of his remote residence from New Haven that kept him from the Yale Corporation, to which his talents and abilities obviously called him.

Brother Rogers was born October 10, 1846, in East Hartford, Conn. and attended Yale, graduating in the class of 1866. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Wolf's Head, in addition to Alpha Sigma Phi. Law was his field, and from the date of his graduation until his death he was actively engaged in its practice. He was at various times interested in railroad development and banking, in addition to his law practice. In 1905-06 he was president of the Colorado State Bar Association; he served also as the first president of the University Club of Denver. From 1910 to 1913 he was chairman of the Yale Alumni Advisory Board. He was one of the governors

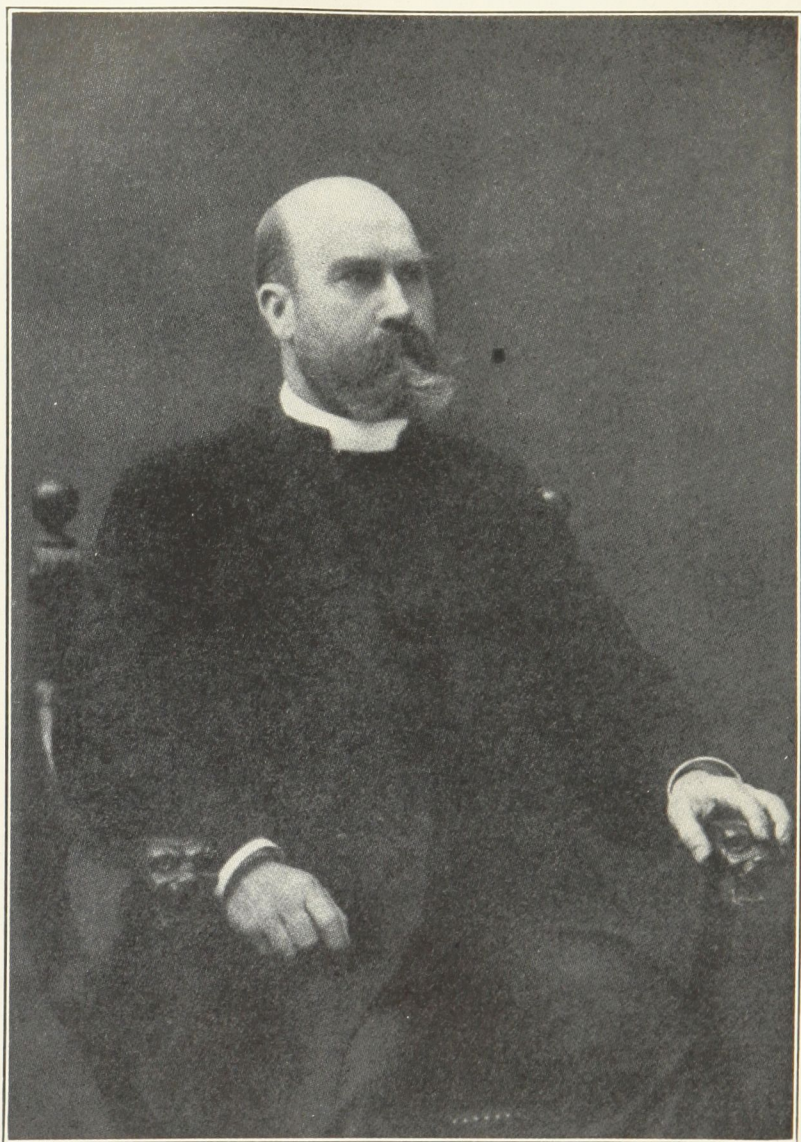
of the Yale Publishing Association. Few indeed were the graduate activities of his university in which he did not have an active interest; Yale has lost by his death a man who through a long life took a keen interest in associating with his fellow graduates in all good Yale works, and who stood exceptionally high in their affections.

Football, à la Delta

Of the football teams of Marietta College for the past ten years, six have been captained by Alpha Sigs, as follows: Wilbur M. White in 1913; C. Earle Humphrey in 1914; Frank R. Sutton in 1915; Elmer S. Aumend in 1916; Eugene E. Williams in 1919, and Ralph P. Herdman in 1922. The latter, by the way, was re-elected for 1923, and a short sketch of his work appears elsewhere in these columns.

Since 1907, Marietta College has awarded a white sweater with a blue **M** to sixteen men who have played on the 'Varsity football team for four years. Eight Alpha Sigs have been honored, as follows: Sheldon C. Gilman, '08; Harry A. Simon, ex-'12; C. E. Humphrey, '15; Edward G. Herlihy, '15; Frank R. Sutton, '15; Clarence D. Freshour, '16; Elmer S. Aumend, '17, and Harold P. Meister, '17.

These are facts of which our old Delta chapter may well be proud and which furnish a mark for our other chapters to shoot at in their activity along athletic lines.



REV. WILSON WATERS
*Rector, All Saints' Church,
Chelmsford, Mass.*

Rev. Wilson Waters Celebrates Thirty Years of Service in the Christian Ministry

REV. WILSON WATERS, '76, Δ '72, celebrated on December 5, 1922, the thirtieth anniversary of the day on which he became rector of All Saints' Church, Chelmsford, Mass. The *Boston Transcript* said of the occasion that "the service was the shortened form of evening prayer, after which there were addresses, the speakers being introduced by Rev. Mr. Waters, who greeted the congregation and expressed his appreciation of all the kindness he had received during thirty years at the hands of his parishioners and the people of the town generally."

Brother Wilson Waters is of the oldest New England stock from both his paternal and maternal lines, the first Waters of his line having come to Salem, Mass., in 1636, from London, Eng.; his mother's ancestry is traced back to John Alden, of the Mayflower Company of 1620. He was born in Marietta, Ohio, on October 11, 1855, and attended Marietta College, graduating in the class of 1876 with an A. B. degree. Delta Chapter of our fraternity initiated him when yet a Freshman, in 1872.

After a year of travel in Europe upon the completion of his college work, Brother Waters returned to Marietta, where he entered upon literary work. He received a degree of Master of Arts from Marietta College in 1879. In Marietta for eight or nine years, his principal literary work was the "History of St. Luke's Church of

Marietta", in which church he took great lay interest. He also wrote a genealogy of the Waters family of Marietta, which attracted so much attention that in 1888 Trinity College conferred upon him the honorary degree of Master of Arts.

Meanwhile a desire to enter the Christian ministry had taken possession of Brother Waters, and in 1887 he entered the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge, Mass., graduating in 1890 with the degree of Bachelor of Divinity, and after a period of two years, during which he was the curate of two New England churches, he accepted a call to the rectorship of All Saints' Church at Chelmsford, the position which he still holds.

He has never lost his interest in things literary and historic, however, and has written numerous sketches of the histories of churches and towns. His most recent publication along these lines is a "History of Chelmsford, Mass.", a book of over 900 pages, and "excelling in many respects any town history heretofore published in New England", to quote a resolution of the Lowell Historical Society. This work occupied his leisure hours for ten years.

Brother Waters is an interested member of our fraternity, having promptly filled out his questionnaire and returned it to the Central Office, an action which might well be emulated by some of our young alumni.



PROFESSOR JOSEPH B. LINDSEY
*Head of the Department of Chemistry,
Massachusetts Agricultural College*

Professor Joseph B. Lindsey Rounding Out Forty Years on Massachusetts Agricultural College Faculty

Physically impressive, mentally keen and alert, endowed by nature with sound common sense, generous to a fault but merciless to deception, always courageous and always vigorous in expressing his convictions even to the embarrassment of his victim—here we have pictured JOSEPH B. LINDSEY, 1883, Γ '13, a scientist of national fame, Head of the Department of Chemistry of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, and Vice-Director of the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station as well as in charge of its Department of Plant and Animal Chemistry.

Last Christmas Dr. Lindsey celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of his birth. Next June he will celebrate the fortieth anniversary of his graduation from the Massachusetts Agricultural College. For four decades, then, Dr. Lindsey has had intimate connection with the work of the institution, with the men passing through the institution, and particularly with the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi and its predecessor at Massachusetts Aggie, the College Shakespearean Club.

Immediately after graduation Dr. Lindsey entered the service of the then recently organized Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station. Later he entered commercial work, and became chemist of the old L. B. Darling Fertilizer Company. In 1889 he went abroad for his graduate work, and three years later received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the Uni-

versity of Göttingen, Germany. Returning to this country, he again entered the service of the Experiment Station, and at the present time occupies the positions above indicated.

In scientific circles Dr. Lindsey is best known for his research work in animal nutrition. He has made particular study of the digestibility of by-product grains and other materials used as cattle feeds, and in prosecuting this work has been the author of a large number of reports and bulletins. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, of the American Chemical Society and the American Society of Animal Production, and a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

In his college days Dr. Lindsey was a member of the College Shakespearean Club, which was organized in 1879, and which became a chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi with the installation of the Gamma in 1913. Brother Lindsey was initiated into Α Σ Φ shortly following this event. He has always been a mainstay of the Fraternity, financially, socially and morally. More than twenty-five years ago he gave yeoman's service in the campaign which resulted in the purchase of the plot of ground which, one of these days, will be the real home of Gamma chapter; and later on served as a member of the committee which purchased the present home of the chapter. Always he has given generously of his time

to further the interests of the Fraternity, and has been particularly effective in his efforts to help the younger brothers in making the most of their time in college. It is for this reason that so many of the boys, on returning to visit the scenes of their undergraduate labors, have always made it a point to look up "Doc" Lindsey, to go through future plans with him, and they have always received from him some fatherly, heart-felt, well-thought-out advice and assistance.

Re-elected Captain of Football at Marietta

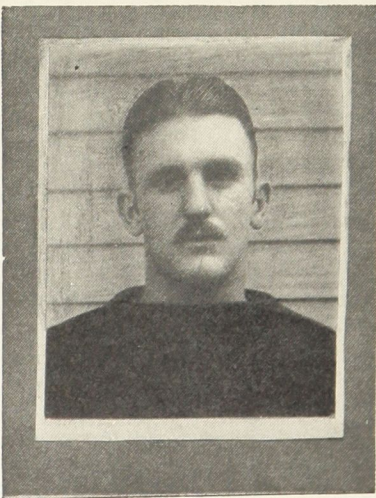
RALPH PERCIVAL HERDMAN, '25, Δ '22, was graduated from the Martins Ferry (O.) High School in the spring of 1921. He played four years of football on the Martins Ferry High School eleven, and his performance on

the gridiron marked him as a player of unusual ability. He played football at Marietta College as soon as he entered, was captain of the 1922 team, and was re-elected for 1923.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Herdman of Martins Ferry, and even they remark of his unusual talent as a small child at being able to attract attention through his voice. "Sid", as he is called by the boys, because of his heavy beard, like that of the noted character, Sid Hatfield, so prominent in West Virginia, puts pep into the game, and he gets fight out of his fellow-players.

His line playing is of the best. He made his letter during his first year at Marietta. Last year he re-entered college and earned the position of guard on the Blue and White eleven. He was the unanimous choice for captain this year and showed such ability at filling that office that he was paid a signal honor by being re-elected captain for next year. He was mentioned on several All-Ohio elevens this season. Only three times in the history of football at Marietta College—and incidentally for the first time in the nineties, by Brother Thomas John Jones, '98, of Columbus, Ohio—has a football captain been re-elected.

Ralph was initiated into Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity in the spring of 1922, and since that time has been an ardent worker for the Old Gal. Besides holding down his position on the football field, Herdman has found time to pass in all his studies and still make a position on the fraternity basketball team this year.



RALPH PERCIVAL HERDMAN

Youngest Iowa Legislator

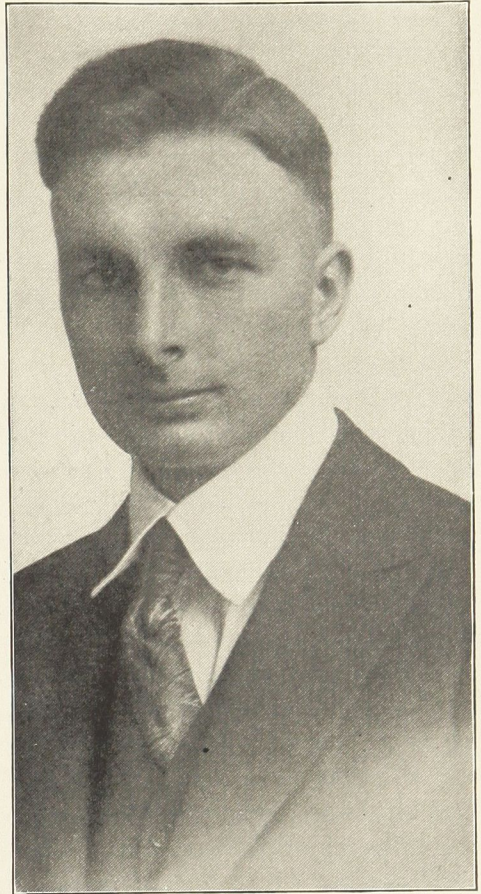
PAUL N. ROBSON, '18, Φ '20, one of the charter members of Phi Chapter, has the distinct honor of being the youngest man in the Iowa General Assembly. At the age of 27, he has been elected Representative from Greene County. His rapid rise to this position of honor and influence is of interest not alone because of his connection with Alpha Sigma Phi, but because of the factors which have been involved in bringing it about.

It can hardly be claimed by either his most ardent supporters or by his political enemies that Paul is an expert politician. He has never made a policy of seeking favor for himself either in college, in the army, or in his home community since graduation. His victory over two other candidates in the primaries, and over the Democratic nominee in the general election is based largely on two outstanding characteristics—efficiency and fairness.

While in college Brother Robson had a very decided habit of doing things well and yet not making much noise. During the larger part of his four years at Ames, he held the highest scholastic rank in his class in the agricultural college. He was always active in literary society work, and during his Senior year he was member of one of the intercollegiate debating teams. As a result of his high scholarship he was elected to membership in four honorary fraternities: Delta Sigma Rho, forensic; Alpha Zeta, agricultural; Gamma Sigma Delta, agricultural, and Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic.

During the World War, Paul was

a second lieutenant. Since returning to the farm near Scranton, Iowa, he has been active in the American Legion. He has also been an active member of the Masonic fraternity for sev-



PAUL N. ROBSON

eral years. His present occupation is that of "dirt farmer", as he is in partnership with his father on a large general farm where he has shown to the satisfaction of the people in his county that it takes brains and scientific training along with hard labor to grow good crops and feed market topping cattle.

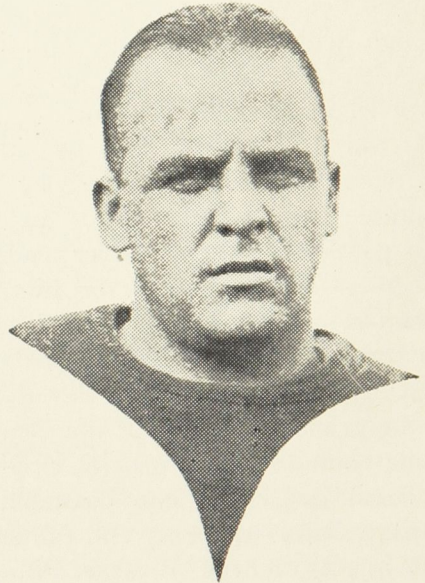
"Bunny" Oakes

In the last issue of THE TOMAHAWK appeared two articles on brothers who helped make Eta. That chapter, however, is by no means living on her past reputation, and it is due to such brothers as BERNARD FRANCIS OAKES, '24, H '20, that it is able to keep up and carry on the high standard so nobly set by our alumni. Brother Oakes entered the University of Illinois in 1919, having already made a fine record at Maywood, Illinois. "Bunny's" chief abilities lie in the athletic line. In high school he won three letters. In his Freshman year he played basketball and continued in his second and third. In the fall of the second year he proved himself good football material and played with Proviso's heavyweights for the next three years. In his third year, in his conquest for further achievements, he tried out for the track team and again met with success.

Brother Oakes was in the Service two years, spending a year overseas, where he saw active service with the 5th Marines.

With this splendid record he entered the University of Illinois in the fall of 1919, and the Alpha Sigs aided him in making one of his best decisions by persuading him to become a pledge of that "Jolly Band" whose "hearts are bound from coast to coast with ties that never break". Early in the spring of the same school year he was initiated into the Mystic Circle. "Bunny" was not content with just wearing the badge but wished to bring honor to it. In his Freshman year he won his numerals in football and swimming. Late

in the spring of 1920, owing to reasons beyond his control, he was compelled to leave college for a while, returning about a year later. His first task was to become eligible for athletics again, but returning in the fall as he did, he was unable to play 'varsity football that year. Last fall the entire University looked for him to do



BERNARD F. OAKES

something, and he didn't disappoint us. Early in the fall, before the schedule opened, Coach Zuppke had him slated for right tackle. He was good from the start but the best part was that he kept improving until the end of the season. He won his "I" and all the honors that go with it and cheerfully shared them with his fraternity.

Nor have his activities been confined to outside interests, for he shows a keen interest in fraternity affairs. While becoming eligible for 'varsity sports he participated in the house

sports in intermural activities both in water basketball and the house basketball teams. Besides this he found time to serve one term as H. M.

In addition to membership in Alpha Sigma Phi, he is a member of Skull and Crescent, interfraternity Sophomore society, and Ku Klux, interfraternity Junior society. Upon becoming an "I" man, he was elected to the Tribe of Illini, composed entirely of 'varsity letter men. In this brief article only a few of the outstanding things have been recorded. To appreciate "Bunny" one must know him, for notwithstanding his many honors, he is still modest and just a regular fellow, the kind that all Alpha Sigs should aim to be.

Successful Actor, Embryo Playwright

How many of our members who, in the past two years, have seen "Kiki", the greatest theatrical success since "Lightnin'" left New York, realized that they were watching a brother in Alpha Sigma Phi play a part in that successful comedy? Saxon Kling, stage name of Brother GEORGE M. KLING, ex-'15, Z '11, is cast as the author of the review in which "Kiki" is introduced to the audience as a "lady of the chorus" in the first act. The sharp eyes of our Executive Secretary discovered him one night, recently, while he was attending the play.

We got in touch with Brother Kling, and made him "spill the dope" about himself and his career since leaving Ohio State. We tried to get him to tell

us some of the high lights of his career, but he writes that "out of respect to the censor of the American press, will wisely omit the 'high lights', and quote the ill-used Oscar Wilde for my authority; he says that the truth is always a mistake and very often difficult, as well as unwise, to remember". However, we are trusting our coming Barrymore to the extent of believing that what he does write about his experiences is truth, and will transcribe the best parts of it for our readers.

Brother Kling was in the chorus of "Oh, Oh, Delphine" even before attending Ohio State. He writes that "at college I was not a shining light by any means. Most of the time was spent downtown in a certain German place—with whom I won't mention. They have their reputations to consider. * * * The experiences I had gone through in New York made me discontented; I had had a touch of the glitter of the theatre and could not get it out of my system".

So back he went to New York and enrolled as a student at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. After graduation from that cradle of stage stars he was in a series of plays—some good, some not so successful—gradually acquiring an aptitude for the stage and increasing his store of experience. The first well-known play in which Kling appeared was "Forever After", with Alice Brady; later on he went into moving pictures with that same leading lady. Following this, he played in "Shavings", "The Cave Girl", and then with Helen Hayes in "Bab".

It was about this time that David Belasco, whom Brother Kling (and

many even more competent to judge) calls the greatest man in the American theatre, was attracted to the work our Zeta brother had been doing, and succeeded in getting Saxon Kling on a long-term contract. The first part under this contract is what Kling styles the "dinky one" in "Kiki", of which he writes that "Lenore Ulric is an absolute peach to work with, and the season has been very good".

And now for the secret. The Great American Drama will be written by Brother Kling, if trying very hard counts for anything. He says he is losing all his friends as a result, for he corners them at his club, on the street, in hotel lobbies, and insists that they hear all about what he's writing; in other words, a playwright in embryo, in addition to an actor. Perhaps we even have in the person of Saxon Kling the great American actor-playwright, who shall interpret masterfully to his audiences the leading roles of his own plays.

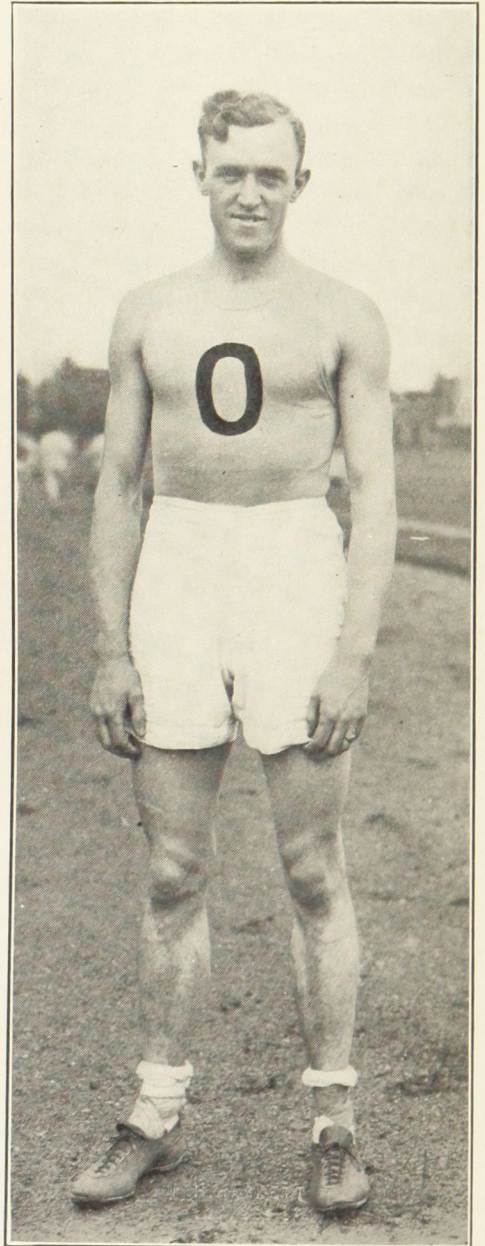
At any rate, when you are wondering what play to see when you are next in New York, run over to the Belasco Theatre and see Saxon Kling doing his bit with Lenore Ulric in "Kiki".

Big Six 100-yard and 220-yard Record Holder

Without question the greatest athlete ever turned out of Toledo Scott High School, LEWIS S. MOOREHEAD, '22, Z '18, continued his brilliant work throughout his college days, and completed a fine career on track and field with the football season of 1922 as a

regular on the Ohio State University eleven.

During his Freshman year at Ohio State, Brother Moorehead piled up an enormous total of points in the Fresh-



LEWIS S. MOOREHEAD

man mass track meet, winning it with ease. As a member of the 'varsity track team for three years, he was its high point getter. No matter what meet the team participated in, "Lew" was almost sure to score, and in many big meets he was the only Ohio Stater to place.

Brother Moorehead last spring ended his track career at Ohio State in a fitting manner by setting a new record in the 220-yard dash for the Big Six meets when he flashed over the cinders in 21 $\frac{2}{5}$ seconds, breaking his own record by $\frac{2}{5}$ seconds. On the same day he equalled his own Ohio record for the century distance, 9 $\frac{4}{5}$ seconds. He has also made 6 feet, 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches in the high jump.

In addition to his athletic activities, "Lew" is a member of Sphinx, Senior honorary society, Bucket and Dipper, Junior honorary society, president of the Athletic Association, and a member of the Athletic Board. Word has been received also that Moorehead has been appointed assistant track coach at Ohio State for next season.

Delta's Basketballers

In consistency with the rapid stride that she is showing all other fraternities at Marietta college, Delta chapter grabbed off the intermural basketball honors for the year (1921-1922) amidst the keenest kind of competition.

From the outset the Alpha Sigs started to win, and to date have yet to record a loss. In the intermural league, the Alpha Sigs led all others by winning ten straight games for the

championship and for the silver cup, which now reposes in the trophy room.

It was particularly due to the energetic efforts of Manager Leo Stein-



SCHAFER ELSTON WILSON SHAW
DONALDSON STEINHARDT McDONOUGH (pledge)

hardt, '24, that Delta came thorough in such good style.

A similar league has been started this year (1922-23) and Delta chapter intends to emulate the performance of the past year.

To make the loving cup a permanent possession, it must be captured twice within as many years by the same five, and it is toward this end that the Alpha Sigs, again under the leadership of Manager Steinhardt, are working.

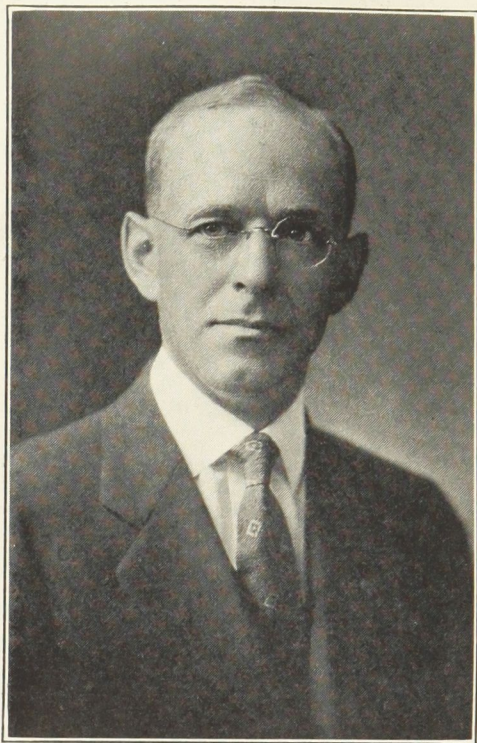
Beta Lawmaker

FRANCIS W. K. SMITH, '14 L, B '12, was elected to the Massachusetts Legislature at the recent November election. He is serving his fourth year as member of the Board of Aldermen of the City of Somerville.

Since graduating from Harvard Law School, he has been engaged in the general practice of law in Boston, with the exception of a few months' serv-

ice as first lieutenant of engineers in the United States Army during the World War.

In 1919 he was adjutant of Somerville Post, No. 19, American Legion. Brother Smith is the attorney and a



FRANCIS W. K. SMITH

director of the Somerville Co-operative Bank; secretary of the Middlesex County Bar Association; member of Massachusetts Conveyancers Association, Somerville Board of Trade, Boston Chamber of Commerce, Central Club of Somerville; Senior Warden of John Abbot Lodge, A. F. & A. M., and a 32nd degree Mason and Shriner.

He was married in 1921 to Jennie B. Carmichael. They reside at 85 Central Street, Somerville, Mass.

Professor Beach Resigns

JUDGE JOHN K. BEACH, '77, '79 L, A '74, of the Supreme Court of Connecticut, has resigned his position on the Yale faculty of Professor of Mercantile Law and Admiralty Jurisprudence. Brother Beach found that he could not attend to his many duties as both Professor and Justice at the same time, and accordingly was forced to discontinue teaching. The Yale Corporation has placed his name on the list of Professors Emeritus. In 1914 Brother Beach was given the honorary degree of LL.D. by his Alma Mater, for his distinguished service to the University as a member of the law firm which acted as Yale's counsel for many years.

Brother Beach was visited by Executive Secretary Charles E. Hall in company with Brother Arthur H. Gulliver, A '74, recently, and expressed himself as very pleased to renew the pleasant relationships of his undergraduate days at Yale, when he was a thespian of no mean ability in the old Delta Beta Xi ($\Delta \Sigma \Phi$) plays, concerning which Brother Edmund R. Terry, Alpha '74, tells a good story. In his own words, as he told it at the Lambda Tenth Anniversary Banquet,

It was my duty to go around after Jack Beach that night. As he came out of his house on Temple Street—a beautiful house—as he came out, tripping down the stairs and down the path, smoking a cigarette, dressed for his part in the show as a young lady—they 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.



HELLENICA



In the recent contest held by the *Indianapolis News* to determine what ten men its readers considered the greatest living Indianians, at least five of those selected were fraternity men, according to our data. Booth Tarkington and George Ade, first and fifth respectively in the poll, are Sigma Chi. Thomas R. Marshall and Meredith Nicholson, sixth and eighth respectively, are members of Phi Gamma Delta, and Albert J. Beveridge is a Deke.

The mother chapter of Theta Delta Chi at Union College, dormant since 1867, has been revived by that fraternity.

The lack of sufficient fraternities at Dartmouth is receiving attention in the Greek world, and the *Sigma Chi Quarterly* reports that

a movement is now on foot to increase the proportion of fraternity men at Dartmouth. A committee appointed by the trustees investigated the fraternity situation last year and reported that only one-half the undergraduate body was enrolled in fraternities. The committee recommended that new fraternities be introduced or that the size of the delegations in the existing fraternities be increased. Within the last few years five new fraternities have been organized at Dartmouth, but a need for additional organizations is still felt.

Two members of Phi Kappa Psi were elected to the United States Senate in the recent elections. Clarence R. Dill defeated Senator Miles Poin-dexter in the state of Washington, and in Mississippi, Hubert D. Stephens was elected by a large vote.

The Editor of the Phi Sigma Kappa *Signet* has done something unusual in the December issue of his magazine. Each chapter correspondent was asked to contribute a short sketch upon that characteristic of his chapter by virtue of which it was different from the other chapters of $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$. Some very interesting write-ups were printed. The Mass. Aggie chapter lays great stress upon strict observance of the ritual and compulsory attendance at meetings, the Yale chapter's house is more in the nature of a dormitory as its members are not allowed to eat more than one meal a week in the house, the Columbia chapter has many members not living at the chapter house in New York City, the Minnesota chapter makes a point of democracy in its relations with other fraternity men and non-fraternity men, the Iowa State College chapter has a smaller chapter roll than most chapters and prides itself upon the resultant opportunity for each man to come in close contact with every other man, and so on, to quote just a few of the contributors.

The Editor of the *Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal* has made some remarks that we should have thought of first: they fit THE TOMAHAWK without revision:

"With this issue of the *Journal* about everything that has been the order of the past is thrown into the discard. A completely new *Journal* makes its appearance.

"Of course it will not suit everyone. Having been in command for several months our experience has been such as to assure us that our magazine's new garments will meet with both approval and disapproval. The latter will appear in a healthy quantity.

"If it were possible we should be glad to debate these various matters individually, but railroad fare is too high to make the rounds and give good service. Consequently we shall endeavor to square ourselves in advance. It's a hard job. But here goes.

"I don't like the new cover. It isn't as good looking as the old one was.

"Naturally we differ on that. But we didn't draw the thing. We hired D. K. Bryant, one of the most noted artists of the fraternity, to draw it and we have the assurance of several people of artistic taste that it is a creditable improvement. If anyone is to blame it is our advisers.

"I don't like the shape of the new Journal. It is going to be awkward to bind with other volumes.

"Sorry to admit it but we are just a bit sensitive about our shape. We would rather that matter were treated with as little discussion as possible. We submit, however, that those who bind their *Journals* do so in yearly volumes. This present page size will be continued throughout this volume.

"I don't like the contents of the Journal. It is not fully creditable to the fraternity.

"At last we are down to hoss sense. We agree with you on that. We have done the best we could but, in defense, we assert that the fraternity as a whole is not very energetic in bombarding the editorial sanctum with news. Most of the fraternity talents are still hidden under the proverbial bushel."

James R. Mann, well known member from Illinois of the House of Representatives, who died on last Thanksgiving Day, was a Delta Tau Delta.

Eddie Collins, famous second baseman of the Chicago White Sox, is a member of the Beta Theta Pi chapter at Columbia University.

Twenty-seven petitions for charters came before the recent convention of Phi Delta Theta, two of which were granted. The new chapters to be installed are at Southern Methodist University and the University of Arizona.

The Palm of Alpha Tau Omega thinks that "it looks very much as though the Interfraternity Conference would marry the girl Teenie and make her respectable. The lady has told her life history, taken a bath, changed her parking place, and on the whole made a favorable impression on the assembled family. Probably a physician's certificate will be asked for before the hymeneal rites are consummated; it is expected that Dean Clark will give away the bride". All this anent the proposed move in the Interfraternity Conference to recognize Theta Nu Epsilon and help some of its members in a regeneration of that organization.

Clifford M. Walker, the new governor of Georgia, is a member of the University of Georgia chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and William W. Brandon, new governor of Alabama, is a member of the University of Alabama chapter of the same fraternity.

The American League Trophy, awarded to the player who proves of greatest service to his team during the baseball season, was last year won by George H. Sisler of the St. Louis Browns. Sisler is a member of the University of Michigan chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

A blackball is not a dagger for a coward's use with which to even up an old score. It is not a brush with which to besmirch the character of one who may hold different views from yours. A blackball is a fraternity's shield to protect, not individuals, but the Fraternity, from those who would injure it. It should never be cast with a prejudiced mind or a selfish thought. Remember, it is a serious thing to constitute oneself jury and executioner in one single act without the Fraternity interests demand it.

—*Sigma Chi Quarterly.*

An unusual event in these days of the fraternity system is the amalgamation of two fraternities of a similar nature, although this used to be a more common occurrence, some of our larger general fraternities having extended their chapter roll in the past by just this method. The Phi Chi Medical Fraternity and the Pi Mu (Medical) Fraternity were joined by the terms of an agreement signed on September 30, 1922, by representatives of the two fraternities, by the terms of which all Pi Mu alumni become alumni of Phi Chi, by which name the fraternity will henceforth be known. Active members of Pi Mu are to be initiated into Phi Chi. By this step Phi Chi extends its chapter roll to fifty-one.

An American Rhodes scholar, Edward P. F. Eagan, has won the light heavyweight and heavyweight boxing championships at a tournament in which English universities, hospitals, and cadets were represented. He was captain of the championship boxing team when attending Yale University, where he became a member of the local society, Book and Snake. He was initiated into Beta Theta Pi at the University of Denver.

Some of our members in countries far from their native land may be interested to learn of the success of an interfraternity banquet held in Caracas, Venezuela. Seven national fraternities were represented around the festive board. One of the participants writes to the Editor of *Beta Theta Pi* that "the banquet was so successful that the married men may never be permitted to attend again".

The first award of the Lambda Chi Alpha scholarship trophy has been made to its chapter at Denison University, which made the remarkable record of having every member pass every course.

The sympathy of the entire fraternity world is extended to Lambda Chi Alpha, and particularly to its Colby chapter, on the loss of four of its members in a fire which destroyed Chaplin Hall, which $\Delta X A$ and ΔY were using as dormitories, on the night of December 4, 1922.

The chapter of Phi Gamma Delta at Trinity College has been withdrawn by the fraternity, due to the impossibility of re-establishing it on a firm basis after the World War.

The recent ruling of the authorities at Wake Forest College, North Carolina, whereby fraternity chapters are once more permitted at that institution, has resulted in the re-establishment of the chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order which formerly existed there.

The petition of Beta Nu, a local society at Columbia University, for a charter from Delta Chi to establish a chapter of that fraternity, was granted recently and the chapter was installed February 12, 1923.



COLLEGIATE



The latest institution of higher learning to decide to limit the number of men entering its courses is Yale University, which has recently decided that only 850 men will be admitted to its freshman class, beginning in the fall of 1923. The freshman enrollment at Yale has been increasing too rapidly since the War to allow all students to obtain the attention they deserve with the physical and educational limitations which obtain at present. The limitation of enrollment therefore comes as no surprise to those familiar with conditions. The *Yale Alumni Weekly* says in this connection:

When the point is reached where no more boys can be taught or housed, it is an injustice to permit more to enter and give them less than they have a right to expect at the hands of Yale. Yale is no less desirous than before to serve the nation, but that service can be rendered most effectively by giving of her best to those who can be adequately taken care of.

Frederick P. Keppel, former dean of Columbia College, and recently administrative commissioner for the United States in the International Chamber of Commerce at Paris, has been chosen president of the Carnegie Corporation to succeed Dr. James Rowland Angell, now president of Yale University. He will take office next October.—*Columbia Alumni News*.

Dr. Keppel is a member of Psi Upsilon, Columbia Chapter.

On July 1, 1923, Dr. W. W. Campbell, director of the Lick Observatory, will take office as president of the University of California, succeeding in that position David P. Burrows, recently resigned.

Forty thousand and fifty-four persons received instruction from the University of California during the college year, 1921-1922. This is the largest enrollment of any institution in the country. In the last eighteen years, the undergraduate department has increased 317% in numbers, while the graduate department increased 421%.

In an exhibit held in conjunction with the recent national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity, the student publications of Cornell University took first prize among those of thirty-seven institutions of this country.

Cornell, the university which to the minds of many brings the idea of helter-skelter, unorganized rushing, has had an Interfraternity Council introduced to its campus during the past year, but strangely enough, the question of rushing is not to be considered without unanimous consent of the fifty or more representatives of the fraternities on the Council.

"Beloit College won the dress suit championship of the Corn Belt last night in the first intercollegiate glee meet ever held in the Middle West. The cream of midland haberdashery was on display. Twelve colleges and universities were represented.

Rented dress suits that fit were given additional marks. The singing contest was as thrilling as football. Wisconsin won first in singing, Illinois second and Grinnell third."—*Exchange*.

A gift of \$2,500,000 to the College of Medicine, of the University of Iowa at Iowa City, was announced recently by W. R. Boyd, chairman of the finance committee of the State Board of Education, and President Walter A. Jessup of the University. The gift was made by the general education board and the Rockefeller Foundation, jointly, and is to be used for new hospitals, laboratories and equipment.

This is the largest amount ever given in a lump sum to any state educational institution in America, and it will place the university medical college on a basis excelled in size, rank and influence by none in America.

The *Kappa Alpha Theta* for January, 1923, contains an account of an unusual tradition at the State College of Washington. There is a much-used walk about a block long on that institution's campus called "Hello Walk", where every student greets every other student he passes. The Associated Students of the college have designated this place as the one place on the campus where democracy and good fellowship are to be manifested by a cheery "hello" exchanged by all who meet there.

By way of the *Alpha Phi Quarterly* we learn that *Life* has suggested the following remedies for the overcrowded conditions at our colleges:

1. THE QUOTA PLAN. "Each college would divide prospective students into classes and would accept only a fixed percentage of each class. As, for instance, 11% of Smiths (including Smyths and Smythes), 58% of halfbacks, 3% of second tenors, 19% of sons of graduates prior to the class of '98."

Incidentally, we suppose the 9% unaccounted for would be composed of those who want to study.

2. THE CITY CLUB PLAN. "To be eligible for admission a prospective student would have to be proposed by an alumnus in good standing and seconded by at least two others. A committee on admissions to consist of the dean, the head coaches of the major sports, and the oldest living graduate, would act on all applications. If the college is co-educational, the committee would have to include Mr. Florenz Ziegfeld."

3. THE EDISON QUESTIONNAIRE PLAN. "All existing entrance examinations would be scrapped, and Mr. Thomas Edison retained, with the title of Honorary Provost, to prepare new lists of questions. Any applicant giving 50% or more of correct answers to these questions would be forever barred from registering as a student."

President Harry P. Judson, of the University of Chicago, resigned that position on February 20, 1923, the sixteenth anniversary of his service to the university as president. The title of President Emeritus was conferred upon him unanimously upon his retirement from active duty.

The Daily Californian, with 8,800 subscribers, claims to be the largest college daily in the United States. Closely following is the *University of Washington Daily*, with three hundred less subscribers.

The proceeds of the Penn State-Southern California football game on New Year's Day served to send the emergency building fund campaign for Penn State over the half-way mark. The official total on February 12th was \$1,056,174.31, the drive being for two million dollars.

Leland Stanford University's relationship to the Pacific Coast Conference, which has been a matter of much debate since the dispatch of its resignation in reply to a conference reprimand relative to the scheduling of the Stanford-Pittsburgh game, was settled by the annual meeting of the conference in December, at Seattle, and Stanford is once more a member of that body.

The publication of *The Minnesota Daily* has ceased. The piling up of deficit upon deficit year after year finally became too much for its managers, and drastic action was necessary to prevent further loss. A proposal to levy a compulsory tax to provide funds to put the *Daily* back on its feet is being considered.

The class of 1893 of the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale University, on January 18, 1923, celebrated in unique fashion its thirtieth anniversary by holding the Annual Dinner simultaneously in New York and Chicago. The two groups were in telephonic communication by direct wire for more than an hour during the evening.

The University of Illinois is giving a short course in Plumbing next year to such of its students as feel the call to learn enough about this fascinating subject to enable them to fix the leaks in the pipes, etc.

The Association of American Universities, membership in which is based upon the record of research and standards maintained by professional schools, has elected to membership the University of North Carolina; the list of member institutions now numbers 23.

Robert Maynard Hutchins, Yale 1921, has become secretary of Yale University, succeeding Anson Phelps Stokes, Yale '96. Mr. Hutchins is probably the youngest university secretary in the country, but in selecting him for the position the Yale Corporation was only following the precedent set in the selection of his predecessor, who was but a year or two out of college when he became secretary.

Princeton, with five Rhodes scholars in the lists this year, has ten of these selected men studying at or preparing to study at Oxford next year. This is the largest number held at one time by any institution of learning.

Charles Thaddeus Terry, Dwight Professor of Law at Columbia University, died suddenly on February 19, 1923. To the generation of law students taught by Professor Terry, his death brings a real sense of sorrow and loss.

The Philolexian Society of Columbia College, the oldest literary society in continuous existence in the United States, on February 6, 7 and 8th presented "Julius Caesar" at the Town Hall, New York City. Two matinees and two evening performances were given. The Wigs and Cues Society of Barnard College assisted.



The MYSTIC CIRCLE

The editors have decided that, for the current volume of *THE TOMAHAWK* at least, chapter letters will be printed only in the December and May issues. Accordingly, this department, in the February and August issues, will contain only notes of the activities of alumni of Alpha Sigma Phi.

It may seem that too much attention is paid to the alumni of some chapters at the expense of space that might be devoted to chronicling the doings of alumni of other chapters. There is a very simple explanation of this obvious condition: some chapters keep the editors informed of the doings of their alumni, whereas others do not.

If you want to read more about your chapter and its alumni in *THE TOMAHAWK*, it is only necessary to send in the news. We will see to it that it reaches its proper place in our columns.

ALPHA

Yale

ROBERT A. NORTON, '18 and 21 L, has become a patent attorney with the firm of Davies, Marvin & Edmonds, 165 Broadway, New York, N. Y. He still resides at Prescott Road, Prospect Park, White Plains, N. Y.

A second son, Stanley Bernard, was born to Mr. and Mrs. STANLEY J. SWIFT in New Haven on December 27, 1922. Brother Swift is a member of the class of 1914 S.

ARTHUR R. KIMBALL, '77, is again the president of the Connecticut Society for Mental Hygiene, for the coming year.

The only foreigner honored last October at the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of a national educational system in Japan was Prof. DWIGHT W. LEARNED, '70, who received a gold medal and silver loving cup, the latter presented by the Emperor.

"Life in Tent and Field, 1861-1865", has recently been published by Major EDWARD P. MCKINNEY, '61.

CLARENCE L. LATTIN, '20 S, has been spending a busy few months lately. After resigning from the New York Telephone Company, he went to Washington, where he is now in the patent department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. He is also enrolled in the law school at George Washington University. In addition to all of which he has become engaged to Cornelia Chapell, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Newcomb, of New London, Conn.

JOSEPH A. WAKEMAN, '22, is engaged in the real estate and insurance business at 9 Unquowa Road, Fairfield, Conn.

SAMUEL MOREHOUSE, '22, is teaching Latin and History at the Episcopal Academy, Overbrook, Pa.

FERDINAND R. LAMB, '14, has become assistant in charge of employment and personnel for the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, at 26 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

SCHUYLER MERRITT, '73, was re-elected to Congress from the 4th Connecticut Congressional District on the Republican ticket in the November elections.

GRANT BULKLEY, '17 S, has changed his field of operation for the Niagara Fire Insurance Company from New England to Rochester, N. Y., where he may be addressed at 144 Powers Building.

Chalmers, a son, is the first child of Rev. and Mrs. ALBERT B. COE, born on December 31, 1922. Brother Coe is a member of the class of '22 D.

CHARLES LASELLE SWAN, '74 and '77 L, died in Santa Barbara, Calif., on January 6, 1923. He was born in Clinton, Mass., in 1852. The practice of law engaged his attention upon his graduation from the Yale Law School, until 1894, when he turned to orange raising at his home in Redlands, Calif. In 1906 he retired from active business on account of his health. He was married to Kate W. Gardner in 1901, and she survives him. There were no children.

An account of the life of HENRY T. ROGERS, '66, whose death occurred recently, appears in another column of this issue of THE TOMAHAWK.

EDWARD L. LOCKWOOD, '76, died at his home in Goshen, N. Y., December 14, 1922. He was born in Jersey City, N. J., sixty-eight years ago, and prepared for Yale at the Brooklyn Collegiate and Polytechnic Institute. His main work in life was in the printing and engraving business with Hosford & Sons in New York City, which he discontinued in 1881 on account of eye trouble. He always afterward resided in Goshen.

J. B. LOCKART, ex-'18 S, is chief accountant for the Ludlow Jute Co., Ltd., Calcutta, India.

A son, William Albert, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM A. WENZEL, '14 S, at Philadelphia, Pa., on September 27, 1922.

WALTER PRITCHARD, '08 S, is General Manager of the Indiana Power Company at Vincennes, Ind.

BETA

Harvard

JOHN ORIGEN HERRICK, '19, has become engaged to Genevieve Mildred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Forbes, of Evanston, Ill.

HAROLD T. DAVIS, '18, '21 L, is associated with the firm of Dunbar, Nutter & McClennan, of Boston, in the practice of law.

RODNEY W. LONG, '22, is in the bond business, being connected with the firm of C. D. Parker & Co., Boston, Mass.

HAROLD H. BRODEUR, '16, is with William Filene's Sons Co., of Boston, Mass.

WILLIAM P. PALMER, '18, '20 L, is associated with the law firm of Root, Clark, Buckner & Howland, New York, N. Y.

ROBERT G. HOOKE, '19, '20 E, is employed as an electrical engineer by the Public Service Commission of New Jersey.

ROBERT M. DUNNING, '20, has become assistant export manager of the Carpenter-Morton Company, of Boston, Mass.

GAMMA

Massachusetts A. C.

In a recent issue of *The Common Health*, official organ of the Massachusetts Department of Health, is an article by Dr. JOEL E. GOLDTHWAIT, '85, on "Good Posture as the Basis of Health".

Harcourt, Brace & Co. are publishing a series of books called "The Farmer's Bookshelf"; the series includes a book by Dr. A. E. CANCE, F '21, entitled "The Farmer and the World's Food."

JOHN S. CARVER, '13, is a teacher of agricultural subjects at the United States Veterans' Bureau Vocational School at East Norfolk.

A son, Tell William, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. TELL W. NICOLET, '14, on October 16, 1922.

GEORGE C. HOWE, '18, and wife, have a son, Norman Edward, born on October 16, 1922.

Dr. HOMER J. WHEELER, '83, a writer of note on agricultural subjects, recently read a paper before the American Chemical Society entitled "Modern Trend of Chemical Control in the Fertilizer Industry".

OSCAR C. BARTLETT, '09, is Field Entomologist for the State of Arizona.

JOHN N. LEWANDOWSKI, '22, is teaching at the Shelton (Conn.) High School.

HOWARD J. SHAUGHNESSY, '22, is an instructor in public health at Yale University.

EDWARD W. MARTIN, '22, is teaching at the Central Village (Conn.) High School.

HUGH L. BARNES, '05, has charge of the general management of Conyer's Farm, Greenwich, Conn.

Rev. EZRA B. CHASE, '73, is the only living member of his class. It will be remembered that it was he who gave the invocation at our Chicago Convention in 1921. He resides at 126 North Latrobe Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

DONALD C. BROWN, '84, is connected with the Mexican Northern Railway Co., of New York City.

WILLIAM W. BOYD, '84, at present on a trip around Mediterranean ports, is president of Western College, Oxford, Ohio.

DONALD PURPLE HART, '88, has been selected as architect for the \$60,000 Sunday School building for the First Congregational Church in Marietta.

CHESTER C. EVANS, '97, is in the real estate and insurance business at Akron, Ohio.

Rev. EDMUND OWENS, '97, is pastor of the Congregational Church at Suisun, Calif.

CHARLES C. TORPY, '97, is in the shipping business at Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM E. BYERS, '08, is chairman of the constitutional committee of the Citizens' League of Kansas City, Mo., which has just submitted a list of recommendations for constitutional amendments.

The convention of the American Bankers Association, held in New York last October, was attended by ALBERT F. WENDELL, '09, who is cashier of the First National Bank of Lowell, Ohio.

C. C. GRAMLICH, '12, who formerly taught at the Colorado Agricultural College, is now at the High School in Niles, Colo.

G. BLAINE DARRAH, '12, attended the fourteenth plenary session of the Interfraternity Conference, held in New York, December 1 and 2, 1922.

CLARENCE G. ROBINSON, ex-'12, was married on June 22, 1922, to Miss Catherine B. Bisantz.

DELTA

Marietta

At the latest meeting of the American branch of the International Law Association, Brother CHARLES B. ELLIOTT, ex-'83, was elected president.

FRANK R. SUTTON, '15, former varsity football star, who has been director of athletics of the Marietta schools for the past six years, is now occupying a like position at the Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy.

Captain and Mrs. LESTER E. MILLER, '16, are the parents of Thomas Lester, born September 24, 1922. Captain Miller is now getting training in airship work at the Scott Aviation Field.

VINCENT FERGUSON, ex-'16, is an instructor in the high school at Cambridge, Ohio, and in full charge of athletics at that institution.

C. ALLEN EVANS, '22, is teaching in the Newport High School, Newport, Ohio.

ORANGE G. OSBURN, '22, is in the office of the Safe-Cabinet Company at Marietta.

FRANK M. COPELAND, '75, died at his home, August 1, 1922. He was at the time of his death manager of the law office of Williams & Copeland, 60 Congress Street, Boston, Mass.

REV. HENRY M. WALKER, ex-'68, died September 14, 1922, while journeying from Akron to Elliot, Ohio. The Civil War called Brother Walker from his studies at Marietta, but he returned there after being mustered out. Lane Seminary graduated him in 1869, whereupon he entered the Presbyterian ministry, holding several important pastorates. In 1877, Marietta College conferred the honorary degree of M.A. upon him.

CHARLES H. NEWTON, '63, is still the active head of the Dime Savings Society of Marietta, although past his eightieth birthday.

Dr. CHARLES SWAN WALKER, ex-'67, is the author of a biographical account entitled "Samuel Minot Jones; the story of an Amherst Boy".

FRANK R. MCCORMICK, '74, has taken up his residence at 8 College Street, St. Catherine, Ontario, Canada, after having lived in St. Louis for many years.

An account of the recent activities of FRANK B. LOOMIS, '83, will be found in another column of this issue.

KENNER MCCONNELL, '11, has recently been elected secretary of the Commodity Discount and Mortgage Company, of Dover, Ohio, whence he and his family have moved.

Since his marriage last June, GLENVER MCCONNELL, '11, has been associated with the Stebbins Oil and Gasoline Co., Tulsa, Okla., and may be addressed at 1440 West 17th Place, Tulsa, Okla.

ROY B. NAYLOR, '92, trustee of Marietta College, has become connected with the Travelers Insurance Company, National Bank Building, Wheeling, W. Va.

EPSILON

Ohio Wesleyan

WILBUR H. FOWLER, '18, is a student pastor at Indianola Methodist Church, Columbus, Ohio.

BENJAMIN F. YOUNG, '13, Executive President of Alpha Sigma Phi, was a delegate to the fourteenth plenary session of the Interfraternity Conference.

HENRY B. HASS, '21, has been elected to membership in Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity, at Ohio State University.

LLOYD S. HARTZLER, ex-'21, after studying law at Columbia University, is practicing his profession in Ft. Wayne, Ind. He may be addressed at 204-9 Bass Block, care of Vesey & Vesey.

ZETA**Ohio State**

F. HOWARD STOWELL, '10, a sales engineer for the General Chemical Co. of New York, has an office at 517 N. Oakland Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

WILLIAM M. BEEGLY, '20, is assistant engineer of maintenance of way with the Ohio State Highway Department and lives at the Zeta Chapter House, 130 E. Woodruff Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

RUSSELL S. CUNNINGHAM, '14 and '17 L, was married on January 3, 1923, to Miss Elisabeth B. Whiley, in Lancaster, where they may be addressed at 143 W. Mulberry Street.

HAROLD C. BLAKESLEE, '22, is with the Grizzard Insurance System at the First National Bank Building, Detroit, Mich.

A girl, Janet, was born on November 26, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. CHESTER H. CASE, Z '18, of Jefferson, Ohio.

ETA**Illinois**

HAROLD C. YEAGER, '21, may be addressed at 419 18th Avenue, Maywood, Ill. He is selling bonds in that town.

The Standard Oil Company numbers among its force in Chicago, Brother ROBERT S. BRISTOL, '22.

HARVEY L. SLAUGHTER, '22, is part owner of the Illinois Die Casting Company, Chicago, Ill.

DONALD C. MCGINNIS, '22, is connected with the Chicago Bell Telephone Company.

SAMUEL H. WALLACE, '22, is a landscaper, specializing in work in the Chicago suburbs. He may be addressed at 715 N. Main Street, Wheaton, Ill.

C. WILLIAM CLEWORTH, '21 E, is business manager of the Electrical Retailing Magazine, with offices in the Wrigley Building, Chicago, Ill.

WILLIAM H. MOORE, ex-'23, is with the Kewanee Boiler Company, of Kewanee, Ill.

To F. D. LARKIN, '11, and Mrs. Larkin, was born a daughter, Barbara Anne, on September 14, 1922, at Cleveland, Ohio.

THETA**Michigan**

J. L. McCLOUD, '13 E, now has three sons, the youngest, John Lansford, III, having been born to his wife on August 3, 1922.

THOMAS L. BOURNE, '14, has been connected with the Spencer Lens Company, of Buffalo, N. Y., since 1916. He is now doing sales work at their main office in Buffalo, and living at 262 Long Avenue, Hamburg, N. Y.

C. K. MILLIGAN, '13, may be addressed at 1456 Dellwood Avenue, Jacksonville, Fla., where he is in the resin and turpentine business.

ROBERT F. WIENEKE, '22, is a student accountant with the General Electric Co., and is living at 118 Elmer Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

R. EDWARD HOFELICH, '12 L, is part of the legal staff of the Ford Motor Company, Detroit, Mich.

IOTA**Cornell**

WILLIAM H. CHAPMAN, '13 E, is living at 131 N. 19th Street, East Orange, N. J., and working for the Hyatt Roller Bearing Division of the General Motors Company at Harrison, N. J., as a consulting engineer.

SHERWOOD VERMILYE, '19, is now with the American Lithographic Co., 52 East 19th Street, New York, N. Y., as an industrial engineer.

HAROLD W. GRIFFIN, '19, is connected with A. A. Housman Co., 20 Broad Street, New York, N. Y., in the stock and bond business.

PAUL A. WILLIAMS, '13, is production manager for the Standard Underground Cable Co., at St. Louis, Mo., and may be addressed at 4100 N. King's Highway.

R. G. CLARK, '19, is with the Mid-West Refining Company, of Salt Lake City, Utah.

WILBUR APTHORPE, '21, is assistant sales manager of the Bell Telephone Securities Company, Inc., New York City.

ROBERT M. BALL, '19, has become engaged to Miss Dorothy Howland, of Detroit, Mich., where Brother Ball also makes his home.

At this late time we wish to chronicle the marriage last summer of STEPHEN P. TOADVINE, II., '22, to Miss Marioline Parmenter, of Birmingham, Mich.

ROGER W. PARKHURST, '13, has arrived in India, where he will represent for the next year or two the Barber Asphalt Company of Philadelphia. His office is located in Bombay.

GEORGE W. GRIFFITHS, '10, is with the Southwark Manufacturing Company, foot of Winslow Street, Camden, N. J.

RALPH G. STARKE, '19, is with W. W. Taylor & Co., Inc., at the Hanover National Bank Building, New York, N. Y.

A. PAUL ALLMAN, '18, is manager of the Music Shop, on the University of Pennsylvania campus.

WILLIAM B. DOUGLASS, JR., '20 and '22, is in the consular service, located at Calcutta, India, where he may be addressed, care of the American Consulate.

WALTER B. BALCH, '17, is assistant professor of floriculture at the Kansas State College of Agriculture, Manhattan, Kans.

WILLIAM R. MANSON, '13, is now engineering superintendent with the E. V. Johnson Co., contractors, Chicago, Ill. He was married on September 7, 1922, to Miss Virginia Noel, and the couple's home is at 2460 East 72nd Street, Chicago.

KAPPA

Wisconsin

T. S. BURNS, '15, is now reporting engineer for the Power Corporation of New York, Trust Building, Watertown, N. Y.

D. V. W. BECKWITH, '18, of the Madison law firm of Hill, Thoman & Beckwith, was married to Miss Ruth Nuss, of Madison, Wisc., on February 6, 1923.

To SILAS SPENGLER, '19, and wife, was born, January 12, 1923, a son, William Frederick, II, at Menasha, Wisc.

C. F. SCHWENKER, '11, is cashier of the First National Bank at Chippewa Falls, Wisc.

HAROLD PINTHER, '20, is now living at 509 State Street, Madison.

JOSEPH BRENNAN, '18, is a practicing physician at Pendleton, Ore.

PAUL A. C. ANDERSON, ex-'21, is in the contracting business with his father. He may be reached at 924 Hyde Park Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

LAMBDA

Columbia

FRANCIS K. SCOVIL, '22, has assumed the position of eastern representative of the Vortex Paint Mfg. Co., with an office at 51 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.

JOHN F. THOMPSON, ex-'23, is raising poultry and police dogs in Windham, Conn., and likes the simple life very much.

Major ARTHUR W. PROCTOR, '11 L, is Executive Secretary of the Boy Scouts' Foundation of Greater New York, with an office at 220 West 42nd Street, New York.

A. EARLE SCOVIL, '22, has become assistant educational manager for Charles Scribner's Sons, 597 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., the well-known publishers and booksellers.

We only recently received the announcement of the marriage of CORNELIUS GENE DELOCA, ex-'22, to Marguerite Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Guth, of Brooklyn, N. Y., which occurred on December 21, 1921.

LEONARD STARR HENRY, '14, is a practising architect at 347 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y., and is living at 60 West 48th Street.

WILLIAM E. BERWICK, ex-'24, is in the tile roofing business with the Ludowici-Celadon Co., 565 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

GEORGE M. ROGERS, ex-'19, is president of the Rogers Development Companies, Inc., 33 William Street, Auburn, N. Y.

To JOHN H. MOTTOLA, '17 L, and wife was born, December 20, 1922, a son, Charles Edward. Brother Mottola is secretary of the Junior Membership Committee of the Lawyers' Club of New York.

BENJAMIN H. BARTHOLOW, '15, '17 L, is the Alumni Fund representative of his class in law school, and it stands fifth in number of subscribers to the fund. He is a lawyer at 61 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

MU

Washington

E. ALLEN PEYSER, '22 L, has announced the removal of his law office from the New York Building to 1607 L. C. Smith Building, Seattle, Wash.

SIDNEY S. MCINTYRE, '15, is manager of the Skagit Steel and Iron Works, Sedro-Woolley, Wash.

TIMON TORKELSON, '16, is a dry kiln engineer with the Walville Lumber Co., Walville, Wash.

NU

California

JOSEPH L. SHELL, '13, is now a clerk in Department 4 of the Superior Court, County Court House, San Diego, Calif.

HARRISON L. WYRICK, '12, is field geologist for the International Petroleum Company at Tampico, Mexico.

LOUIS J. JOUBERT, '11, is an engineer at Sawyer's Bar, Siskiyou County, Calif.

XI

Nebraska

J. W. DETWEILER, '21, has moved from Grand Island, Neb., to 1192 West 39th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM ANGELL, ex-'17, was born Billie Jeanne, on January 10, 1923.

G. A. FARMAN, '20, is a practicing attorney at Ainsworth, Neb.

LLOYD W. HARTE, '14, is an engineer for the Sinclair Refining Company, at Downer's Grove, Ill.

CLEAR C. GOLDEN, '16, is the holder of a modern language fellowship at Yale University. He became affiliated with Alpha Chapter, December 7, 1922.

OMICRON

Pennsylvania

JAMES H. CARTER, ex-'18, was married on November 28, 1922, to Evangeline Le Moyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Daniel Smith, at Kansas City, Mo. They reside at 538 N. Brainard Ave., La Grange, Ill.

B. A. LITTLE, '22, is at present a correspondent for the Denison Mfg. Co., Framingham, Mass., and reports business very good.

FRANCIS S. WEISS, ex-'22 L, was married on September 23, 1922, to Miss Irene Julia Overfield, of Wilkes-barre, Pa.

ARTHUR P. LIVINGSTON, '22 W, is learning the ins and outs of a large department store with Franklin Simon & Co., of New York City.

W. KENNETH EATON and MAXWELL T. EATON, both '22, have organized the American Manufacturers' Distributing Co., at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

EDWIN J. KASHENBACH, '17 W, is an instructor at the University of California.

JOSEPH H. WILLETS, '16 Ph.D., was recently appointed by President Harding to the Fact Finding Coal Commission. He is a professor in the Wharton School.

L. ROY CAMPBELL, '16 W, has changed his residence to Montgomery Inn, Bryn Mawr, Pa., where he will still be near enough to the chapter to continue to help and advise in its important affairs.

MARVIN R. GUSTAFSON, '20 W, may now be addressed at 167 Bowen St., Jamestown, N. Y. He is learning the furniture game with the Empire Case Goods Co. in that city. It will be remembered that "Gus" was captain of the championship track team of the University of Pennsylvania in 1920.

PI

Colorado

FRANK W. STUBBS, '20, instructor in mathematics at Colorado, was recently married to Miss Marie Edwards, a former student at Colorado.

GEORGE C. AUSTIN, '24, has become engaged to Miss Helen McCormick, of Boulder, or, as the *Mile-High Sig* of Pi Chapter puts it "Brother George Austin vs. Helen McCormick, of Boulder".

EDWARD W. OVIATT, '18, is with the state highway department, with headquarters in Durango, Colo.

WARREN L. SHOBERT, '21, is practicing law in Salt Lake City, Utah.

ROBERT S. WHIPPLE, ex-'25, was married a short time ago to Miss Genevieve Kerr, of Boulder, Colo.

RHO

Minnesota

TROY M. RODLUN, ex-'18, is now on the staff of *The Nation's Business*, published monthly by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, in Washington, D. C. He may be addressed at 20 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C.

ANDERS J. CARLSON, '16, is a professor in the School of Mines at the University of Minnesota.

CHARLES H. ELDRIDGE, '17, and CLIFFORD W. PICKLE, '16, have entered into a business partnership at Madison, Minn.

The Hopp-Janecky Co., 226 Fifth St., Minneapolis, Minn., is owned and operated jointly by HAROLD F. JANECKY, '17, and HAROLD D. HOPP, '20.

Dr. LEON M. BILLINGS, '18, has accepted an attractive offer from an American firm of dentists in Hong-kong, China, and sailed for the Orient during the early part of the year.

LEIGHTON POPE SMITH, '19, is writing insurance for the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., at Ottumwa, Minn.

FRANCIS R. KITZMAN, '19, is an instructor in rhetoric at the University of Indiana.

CARLTON H. SMITH, '20, is teaching and coaching athletics at the Columbus High School, Columbus, Ohio.

LLOYD E. THORPE, '21, is an agent for the U. S. Veterans Bureau at the Keith Plaza Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

THORNGY C. CARLSON, '16, has been promoted to the position of assistant to the President of the University of Arkansas. He had previously been registrar at the same university.

P. W. VIESELMAN, '12, has opened an office in Gillesby Building, Minneapolis, for the practice of law.

CARL E. FRIBLEY, '22, a student in the Harvard Graduate School, and former 'varsity football and baseball star at Minnesota, is to teach the younger Milton Academy boys the rudiments of football.

LAWRENCE S. CLARK, '22, is secretary of the Osborn and Clark Lumber Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

JAMES MULLIGAN, '18, after resigning a teaching position at Rugby, N. D., has accepted a position at Langdon, in the same state.

SIGMA

Kentucky

LAWRENCE A. SOPER, '22, has moved from New York, and now has a position with the Kansas Gas and Electric Co., Wichita, Kansas.

FRED W. FEST, '23, slipped away from the basketball team of the University of Kentucky, of which he is captain, while on a trip recently to Cincinnati, and was married to Miss Mary Harris, of Martin's Ferry, Ohio.

EDWARD E. KELLY, '19, as guard and center on the 1922 football team of Vanderbilt University, maintained the high reputation he had gained at Kentucky in 1918 and 1919. He played every minute of every game during the season.

CORTLANDT L. SHORT, '22, was a graduate student at Cornell University during the first semester. Having recovered from a recent illness, he is now back in Lexington, Ky., and may be reached at 218 S. Limestone Street.

TAU

Stanford

HENRY F. MILLS, '21, was married on February 23, 1923, to Miss Helen Noble, of Los Angeles, Calif., where they will make their home.

PAUL R. YEWELL, '18, has returned for a short vacation from mining work in Mexico, and is staying at 818 Esplanade, Redondo Beach, Calif., where mail addressed to him, c/o Dr. Wade, will always reach him.

PAUL C. MERRILL, '19, was married in June of last year to Miss Bonnie Barkaway, and they are now living in Los Angeles, where Brother Merrill is a chemical engineer for the Los Angeles Soap Company.

EDWARD G. FROST, ex-'22, was married on October 29, 1922, to Miss Charlotte Raymaker, of Los Angeles.

A son, Robert Wellman, was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCULLOUGH, JR., '22, on October 7, 1922.

WALLACE A. CRAIG, '21, is a chemical engineer with the Union Oil Company at Oleum, Calif.

FERNANDO CANEER, '22, is a bond salesman for Carstens and Earles, Los Angeles. Also with the same company as bond salesmen are FREDERICK R. FREDERICKSON, '22, and FLOYD W. MOSIMAN, '19.

The First National Bank of Los Angeles is at present employing FRANK E. COWGILL, '20, and HAROLD E. CRAIG, '20.

WM. C. FUNDENBERG, '19, keeps vitally interested in the Fraternity and Tau Chapter, spending as much time on its affairs as he can spare from his law practice in Pasadena.

UPSILON

Penn State

WILLIAM I. POTTEIGER, '19, is in the employ of the Carpenter Steel Co., Reading, Pa., and is living at 115 But-tonwood Street, same city.

RUDOLPH H. SCHMIDT, '20 E, is engaged to Miss Lois Holt, of Chicago, Ill.

PHI

Iowa State College

STANLEY GRAHAM, '20, was married to Miss Irma Rowe, in September, and they are now at home to their friends at Huntsville, Texas, where he is teaching and coaching at the Sam Houston State Normal College.

H. B. BRENIZER, '22, is principal of the schools at Sutherland, Iowa.

FELIX H. HELMREICH, '22, was married on September 10, 1922, to Miss Laura Gross, of Champaign, Ill. They are living at Brookings, S. D., where he is teaching animal husbandry at the South Dakota State College.

DREXEL F. WINKLER, '22, is located on a farm near Sac City, Iowa, raising cattle.

THOMAS J. MANEY, '12, was married to Miss Lois Rath of Dubuque, Iowa, on November 20, 1922, at Clinton, Iowa.

EDWARD THAYER, '22, is located at Morenci, Arizona.

GLENN A. CUMINGS, '17, is in the Engineering Experiment Station at the State Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colo.

CHI

Chicago

LLOYD R. FLORA, '20, is office manager of the Johnson Oil Refining Co., Chicago, Ill. His engagement was recently announced to Miss Ruth Swanson, of that city.

ULRICH R. LAVES, '19, is in Colombia, South America, doing oil geology work.

DONALD R. PIATT, '19, is teaching philosophy at the University of Wisconsin.

ROBERT HELMLE, '20, spent several weeks with ANDREW W. BRUNHART, '20, in Germany recently. The latter has since returned to this country, but Bob is still in Germany, studying sociological conditions.

GLEN F. MINNIS, '22, is enroute to Japan, where he is to teach in the Government higher Normal School.

The engagement of JAMES B. PRATT, '18, and Miss Edith Allman, Chicago, has been announced.

PAUL M. ELLWOOD, '22, has recently become engaged to Miss Violet Olson, Chicago, Ill.





TOMMY SQUAWKS



"Hey, Duke; can you tell me the name of Coleridge's last poem?"

"Kubla Khan."

"Thanks. Where's his room?"—*Lampoon.*

Tim—They call my girl Spearmint.

Jim—Why? Is she Wrigley?

Tim—No, but she's always after meals.—*Tiger.*

Bellhop (After guest has rung for ten minutes)—
"Did you ring, Sir?"

Guest—"Hell, no. I was tolling; I thought you were dead."—*Wasp.*

"Any ice today, lady?"

"No, the baker just left a cake."

"Giddap."—*Purple Cow.*

Christmas Tree Vendor—
"Buy a tree, lady, buy a tree and make your children happy."

Spinster (blushing) —
"Sir, I'll have you understand I have no children."

Vendor—"Buy some mistletoe, lady. Lots of nice mistletoe."—*Froth.*

As the tooth paste said to the tooth brush, "Pinch me, kid, and I'll meet you outside the tube."—*Lord Jeff.*

Frosh—"Is that the cross-country team practicing?"

'23—"No, indeed, just a couple of inveterate smokers starting out after a pack of Camels."—*Pitt Panther.*

"Impossible, is he?"

"Judge for yourself. He thinks Walter Camp is where the football players train."—*Pitt Panther.*

Mrs. Newlywed — "I'll take this pair of pajamas; charge them, please."

Clerk—"Who are they for?"

Mrs. Newlywed — "My husband, of course."—*Virginia Reel.*

She—"I'm simply wild about a yacht."

He—"How do you act on a motor boat?"—*Brown Jug.*

Guest (at country hotel) Where's that chicken I ordered an hour ago?"

Waitress—It'll soon be here, sir. The cook hasn't killed it yet, but she's gotten in a couple of nasty blows."—*Record.*

Student (in restaurant)—
"Hey, there."

Waiter—"Yes, sir, how'll you have it?"

Prof.—"Who were the three wise men?"

Soph.—"Stop, Look, and Listen."—*Orange Peel.*

Ride and the girls ride with you—walk and you walk alone.—*Dirge.*

Jane—"Is Sue married?"

John—"No, honeykins, is oo?"—*Octopus.*

"What became of your blonde friend?"

"Oh, she dyed."—*Yellow Jacket.*

Salesgirl—"Couldn't I interest you in a bathing suit?"

Inebriate—"S'mother time, that's my wife over at the ribbon counter."—*Burr.*

Algy — "What do you mean by telling Joan I'm a fool?"

Percy — "Heavens, I'm sorry. I didn't know it was a secret."—*Black and Blue Jay.*

T. B. M.—"Yes, business no longer holds my interest. I'm thinking of retiring."

Bored Chorine—"Well, don't let me stop you."—*Log.*

Girlie—Can you give me a couple of rooms?

Hotel Clerk—Yes. Suite one.

Girlie—Sir!—*Goblin.*

First Co-ed (glancing at summer's collection of snaps)—Who's he? He looks familiar.

Second Co-ed (reflectively) — He was. — *Punch Bowl.*

Irate Professor—Do you know anything about this course?

Young Man—A little, sir. What would you like to know?—*Chaparral.*

Directory

ALPHA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY

Founded at Yale College in December, 1845

Executive Office and National Headquarters

CHARLES E. HALL (A '13), Executive Secretary
WILLIAM K. HUTSON (A '19), Assistant Secretary

Tel. 8755 Longacre

47 West 42d St., New York

FOUNDERS

LOUIS MANIGAULT

GEORGE BENEDICT	CORYDON CHARLES MERRIMAN
LEVI BARNES BRADLEY	BENJAMIN F. MOORE
WILLIAM BARKER CLARKE	WASHINGTON MURRAY
ELIAL FOOTE HALL	EDWARD SCOFIELD
ALBERT HOBSON	WILLIAM WALLACE WARD
HENRY HASTINGS HILL	HORACE SPANGLER WEISER
WILLIAM BROWN LEE	SILAS WODELL

PAST GRAND SENIOR PRESIDENTS

HON. ALFRED DEWEY FOLLETT (A '76). Died Nov. 7, 1918.
HON. ALBERT BLAKESLEE WHITE (A '74), Parkersburg, W. Va.
COL. HOMER BAXTER SPRAGUE (A '49). Died March 23, 1918.
HON. ANDREW DICKSON WHITE (A '50). Died Nov. 4, 1918.
HON. CYRUS NORTHROP (A '54). Died Apr. 3, 1922.
HON. SIMEON E. BALDWIN (A '58), 11 Center St., New Haven, Conn.

THE GRAND CHAPTER

OFFICERS

Grand Senior President

JOHN HAROLD SNODGRASS (A '86), Merrick, L. I., N. Y.

Grand Junior President

WAYNE MONTGOMERY MUSGRAVE (A '07, B '11), 120 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Grand Secretary

IRVING D. WINSLOW (M '13), 1319 Telephone Building, Omaha, Nebr.

Grand Corresponding Secretary

RAYMOND H. KENYON (A '12, P '16), 813 N. Y. Life Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

Grand Treasurer

BENJAMIN CLARKE (Θ '10), 1056 First National Bank Building, Chicago, Ill.

Grand Marshal

PROF. IVAN CHARLES CRAWFORD (Π '16), 851 15th St., Boulder, Colo.

GRAND PRUDENTIAL COMMITTEE

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN YOUNG (E '13, A '18) Chairman and Executive President, *ex-officio*,
15 Dey St., New York, N. Y.
Prof. HARRIS FRANKLIN MACNEISH (A '12, X '21), 185 Lakeview Ave., Tuckahoe, N. Y.
GILLESPIE BLAINE DARRAH, A '08, 63 Wall St., New York, N. Y.

The Chapters

Chapter		Institution	Chapter Address	Alumni Secretary	Meeting Night
ALPHA	1845	Yale	70 Trumbull St. New Haven, Conn. (Mail) 1845 Yale Station	C. J. Rice 129 Church St. New Haven, Conn.	Thursday, 8
BETA	1850	Harvard	54 Dunster St. Cambridge, Mass.	Robert H. J. Holden Shirley Center, Mass.	Tuesday, 6.30
DELTA	1860	Marietta	205 Fourth St. Marietta, Ohio	Bennet L. Moore Marietta, Ohio	Monday, 7
EPSILON	1863	Ohio Wesleyan	121 N. Washington St. Deleware, Ohio	Harley E. Chenoweth 512 Hickox Bldg. Cleveland, O.	Monday, 7
ZETA	1908	Ohio State	130 E. Woodruff Ave. Columbus, Ohio	Harold C. Blakeslee 130 E. Woodruff Ave. Columbus, O.	Monday, 6.30
ETA	1908	Illinois	313 E. John St. Champaign, Ill.	M. J. Pierce 608 E. Green St. Champaign, Ill.	Monday, 7.30
THETA	1908	Michigan	1315 Hill St. Ann Arbor, Mich.	Walter C. Gernt 2450 Field Ave. Detroit, Mich.	Monday, 6
IOTA	1909	Cornell	Rockledge Ithaca, N. Y.	Stephen P. Toadvine, 2d "Rockledge" Ithaca, N. Y.	Monday, 6.45
KAPPA	1909	Wisconsin	619 N. Lake St. Madison, Wisc.	Ewald W. Klumb 1st Wis. Natl. Bank Bldg. Milwaukee, Wis.	Monday, 6.45
LAMBDA	1910	Columbia	625 W. 113th St. New York, N. Y.	Chas. E. Hall 47 West 42nd St. New York, N. Y.	Monday, 7
MU	1912	Washington	4554 19th Ave., N. E. Seattle, Wash.	Warren P. Sheedy 1811 N. 44th St., Seattle, Wash.	Monday, 7.15
NU	1913	California	2731 Channing Way. Berkeley, Cal.	Frank F. Hargear 2928 Derby St. Berkeley, Cal.	Monday, 7.15
GAMMA	1913	Mass. A. C.	85 Pleasant St. Amherst, Mass.	Edward J. Burke M. A. C., Amherst, Mass.	Monday, 7.15
XI	1913	Nebraska	500 N. 16th St. Lincoln, Neb.	L. A. Hickman 5009 Chicago St. Omaha, Nebr.	Monday, 7
OMICRON	1914	Pennsylvania	3617 Locust St. Philadelphia, Pa.	George M. Maryott 3617 Locust St. Philadelphia, Pa.	Tuesday, 7
PI	1915	Colorado	1155 13th St. Boulder, Colo.	Robert H. Canfield 1155 13th St. Boulder, Colo.	Monday, 7.15
RHO	1916	Minnesota	925 6th St., S. E. Minneapolis, Minn.	Ray H. Kenyon 813 N. Y. Life Building Minneapolis, Minn.	Monday, 7
SIGMA	1917	Kentucky	218 S. Limestone St. Lexington, Ky.	Eugene P. Wilkerson 356 S. Upper St. Lexington, Ky.	Wednes., 7.30
TAU	1917	Stanford	6 Salvatierra Stanford Univ., Cal.	Wm. C. Fundenberg 727 E. Colorado St. Pasadena, Calif.	Monday, 7
UPSILON	1918	Penn State	218 E. Nittany Ave. State College, Pa.	William R. Lubold 218 E. Nittany St. State College, Pa.	Monday, 9
PHI	1920	Iowa State	2818 West St. Ames, Iowa	C. W. Hammans 2818 West St. Ames, Ia.	Monday, 7.30
CHI	1920	Chicago	5635 University Ave. Chicago, Ill.	C. H. McDonald 1522 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Chicago, Ill.	Monday, 7.15
PSI	1920	Oregon A. C.	957 Jefferson St. Corvallis, Ore.	Virgil A. Powell 957 Jefferson St. Corvallis, Ore.	First and third Monday, 7

Alumni Councils

City	President	Secretary
CHICAGO	K. R. Burke, Room 1096 208 So. La Salle St. Chicago, Ill.	Robert Gillmore 14 So. La Salle St. Chicago, Ill.
PITTSBURGH	Robert W. Smith 80 N. Fremont St. Bellevue P.O., Pittsburgh, Pa.	T. Kirk Heselbarth 506 S. Main St. Pittsburgh, Pa.
PHILADELPHIA	G. Edward Willis 173 Owen Ave. Lansdown, Pa.	Franklin G. Connor, Jr. 1552 E. Montgomery Ave. Philadelphia, Pa.
NEW YORK	G. E. Worthington 370 7th Ave. New York, N. Y.	G. B. Darrah 625 West 113th St. New York, N. Y.
DETROIT	Edwin S. Snyder 502 Farwell Building, Detroit, Mich.	J. T. Heutte 8820 Dexter Blvd. Detroit, Mich.
MILWAUKEE	C. W. Windfelder 841 41st St. Milwaukee, Wisc.	Henry B. Merrill 143 Fourth St. Milwaukee, Wisc.
COLUMBUS	Avery G. Clinger Chamber of Commerce Columbus, Ohio	D. M. Auch The Associated Press Columbus, Ohio
TOLEDO	James P. Schrider 834 Spitzer Bldg. Toledo, Ohio	Sam Monetta 520 Adams St. Toledo, Ohio
PORTLAND, Ore.	Harry Sellick 1371 E. Grant St. Portland, Ore.	Roy K. Terry 1524 Yoen Bldg. Portland, Ore.
CLEVELAND	B. G. Krause 1250 W. 76th St. Cleveland, Ohio	H. O. Fullerton 1895 Belmont Road Cleveland, Ohio
LOS ANGELES	J. W. Morin 606 Dodworth Bldg. Pasadena, Calif.	W. C. Fundenberg Aetna Life Insurance Co. Los Angeles, Calif.
KANSAS CITY	R. B. Allen 51 and Ward Parkway Kansas City, Mo.	I. A. Clark General Hospital Kansas City, Mo.
TWIN CITY	Anders J. Carlson 520 Delaware St. S. E. Minneapolis, Minn.	Frank J. Tupa 925 6th St., S. E. Minneapolis, Minn.
OMAHA	Irving D. Winslow 1319 Telephone Bldg. Omaha, Nebr.	Wilson D. Bryans 520 Peters Trust Bldg. Omaha, Nebr.
SAN FRANCISCO	F. F. Hargear 410 Montgomery St. San Francisco, Calif.	M. F. York 401 California St. San Francisco, Calif.
BOULDER	Prof. Ivan C. Crawford 851 15th St. Boulder, Colo.	Robert H. Canfield 1155 13th St. Boulder, Colo.
BATTLE CREEK	Dr. Theodore Squiers The Post Bldg. Battle Creek, Mich.	Lowell Genebach United Steel & Wire Co. Battle Creek, Mich.

Chapter Alumni Associations

Chapter	President	<u>Secretary</u>
ALPHA (N. Y.)	W. H. T. Holden, '15, Room 1708 195 Broadway New York, N. Y.	J. L. Reynolds, '19 954 East 15th St. Brooklyn, N. Y.
DELTA	Joseph C. Brennan, '92 Marietta, Ohio	Thomas H. Kelley, '70 141 E. 4th St. Cincinnati, Ohio
KAPPA	J. Robert Newman 1437 Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill.	Ewald W. Klumb 716 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Milwaukee, Wis.
LAMBDA	Charles E. Hall, '14 47 West 42nd St. New York, N. Y.	<u>Ralph C. Hawkins, '19</u> 8933 117th St. Richmond Hill, N. Y.
NU	W. J. Cooper, '06 3343 Kerckhoff Ave. Fresno, Calif.	Frank F. Hargear, '19 2928 Derby St. Berkeley, Calif.
OMICRON	L. Roy Campbell, '16 Montgomery Inn Bryn Mawr, Pa.	H. Walter Graves 5222 Chester Ave. Philadelphia, Penna.
CHI	George H. McDonald 1522 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Chicago, Ill.	James B. Pratt 7400 Crandon Ave. Chicago, Ill.

Alpha Sig Luncheons

CHICAGO	Rockwood Room, Hotel LaSalle.....Wednesday, Noon
DETROIT	Michigan Club.....Friday, 12:15
LOS ANGELES	Bull Pen Inn, 625 S. Hope St.....Monday, Noon
MINNEAPOLIS	Elk's Club.....Wednesday, 12:30
NEW YORK	<i>Downtown</i> , Stewart's, Park Place.....Tuesday, Noon <i>Uptown</i> , Louis', 17 West 49th St.....Thursday, 1:00
OMAHA	University Club.....Tuesday, Noon
PITTSBURGH	Kaufmann & Baer Co., Dept. Store Restaurant..Saturday, 1:00
SAN FRANCISCO	Commercial Club, 465 California St.....Tuesday, 12:15
COLUMBUS	Chittendon Hotel.....2nd Monday, Noon
CLEVELAND	Hotel Winton.....Tuesday, 12:30
PORTLAND, Ore.	Seward Hotel.....Monday, Noon
PHILADELPHIA	Boothby's2nd and 4th Monday, 12:15

THE 1923 EDITION

Balfour · Blue · Book

THE STANDARD REFERENCE TO FRATERNITY JEWELRY
AND NOVELTIES

Gifts for birthdays, gifts for weddings, dance and party favors, articles for personal use, for the home, or for the college room, all are illustrated in this up-to-date and complete catalog. Write for your copy.

ILLUSTRATED BADGE PRICE LISTS AND PRICE LIST OF STATIONERY
ALSO SUPPLIED ON REQUEST

Sole Official Jewelers to Alpha Sigma Phi

Branch Offices

SAN FRANCISCO

PITTSBURGH

RICHMOND

INDIANAPOLIS

1840

83 YEARS

1923

The Evening Post Job Printing Office

Incorporated

JOHN NOLTY, President

OFFICE AND PLANT:

**154 FULTON STREET, corner of
BROADWAY, NEW YORK**

Telephones : 1315-1316-1317 Cortlandt

Not connected with any newspaper

THIS OFFICE is continually receiving unsolicited testimonials from its patrons, showing great appreciation of the quality of the work it produces and of the invariable promptness for which the house is so celebrated.

EQUIPPED with the latest machinery and with the most skillful employees, it is in a position to produce printing of any description, whether of a TECHNICAL, LEGAL, or GENERAL nature.

THIS BOOK IS A SAMPLE OF OUR WORK

"BROCHON"

CHICAGO

Selected by

*Grand Prudential Committee as one of the
Official Jewelers to Alpha Sigma Phi*

*for NOVELTIES, FAVORS
DANCE PROGRAMS
& STATIONERY*

■■■■■

"GOOD SERVICE ALWAYS"

■■■■■

THE BROCHON ENGRAVING CO.

235 EAST ONTARIO STREET

CHICAGO, ILLS.

Edwards, Haldeman & Company

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

*Official Fraternity Jewelers to
Alpha Sigma Phi*

FOR attractive designs in Fraternity
Jewelry and Novelties, see our
new Catalogue. Our exclusive
line offers many suggestions.

Write for Catalogue of Jewelry and Novelties,
also stationery price list.

EDWARDS, HALDEMAN & COMPANY

Manufacturing Fraternity Jewelers

427 FARWELL BUILDING

DETROIT, MICH.

THE TOMAHAWK,
47 West 42nd Street,
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen :

Please enter my subscription for TOMMY beginning with the May, 1923,
issue. Below is my address. Enclosed is \$2.00.

Name.....

Chapter.....

Address.....

Class.....

Tear Here

CHAS. A. BELZ CO.

Engravers



RUSHING SEASON INVITATIONS

Dance Programs

Calling Cards

Stationery



CHAS. A. BELZ CO.

1507 ARCH STREET

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

MAKERS OF "ALPHA SIGMA PHI" SHINGLES

Price List of $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$ Goods Supplied by the
GRAND PRUDENTIAL COMMITTEE

47 West 42nd Street
New York

THE TOMAHAWK—Annual Subscription	\$2.00
—Life Subscription	25.00

BADGES

OFFICIAL REGULATION BADGE, including engraving, jewelry tax, and mailing charges.....	6.25
OFFICIAL SISTER PIN, including engraving, jewelry tax, and mailing charges.....	5.00
OFFICIAL PLEDGE BUTTONS, including tax and mailing charges, each75
RECOGNITION BUTTON, including tax, each.....	1.50
All of the above must be ordered through the proper chapter officer.	

WALL PLAQUES

SHIELD PLAQUE (Old Style), express charges extra.....	6.00
BALFOUR SQUARE PLAQUE (New Style), express charges extra	6.00

SHINGLES

ENGROSSED SHINGLES, each.....	1.00
-------------------------------	------

HAT BANDS

REGULATION STYLE (new design), each.....	1.00
--	------

NOTE: Fraternity novelties, stationery, etc., are supplied by L. G. Balfour Company, Official Jewelers, Attleboro, Massachusetts, The Brochon Engraving Co., 235 E. Ontario St., Chicago, Ill., and Edwards, Haldeman & Co., 427 Farwell Bldg., Detroit, Mich. No other jeweler, stationer, or noveltier is entitled to be patronized and any infringement by such of any of the Fraternity Insignia will be vigorously prosecuted and restrained. All insignia is copyrighted or protected by common law trade marks and no licenses will be granted to any but official jewelers and stationers.

*Make all checks payable to Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, except for
Subscriptions to THE TOMAHAWK, which should be made
payable to THE TOMAHAWK.*

