

The
TOMAHAWK



AUGUST
NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY FOUR

The TOMAHAWK

CHARLES E. HALL, *Editor*

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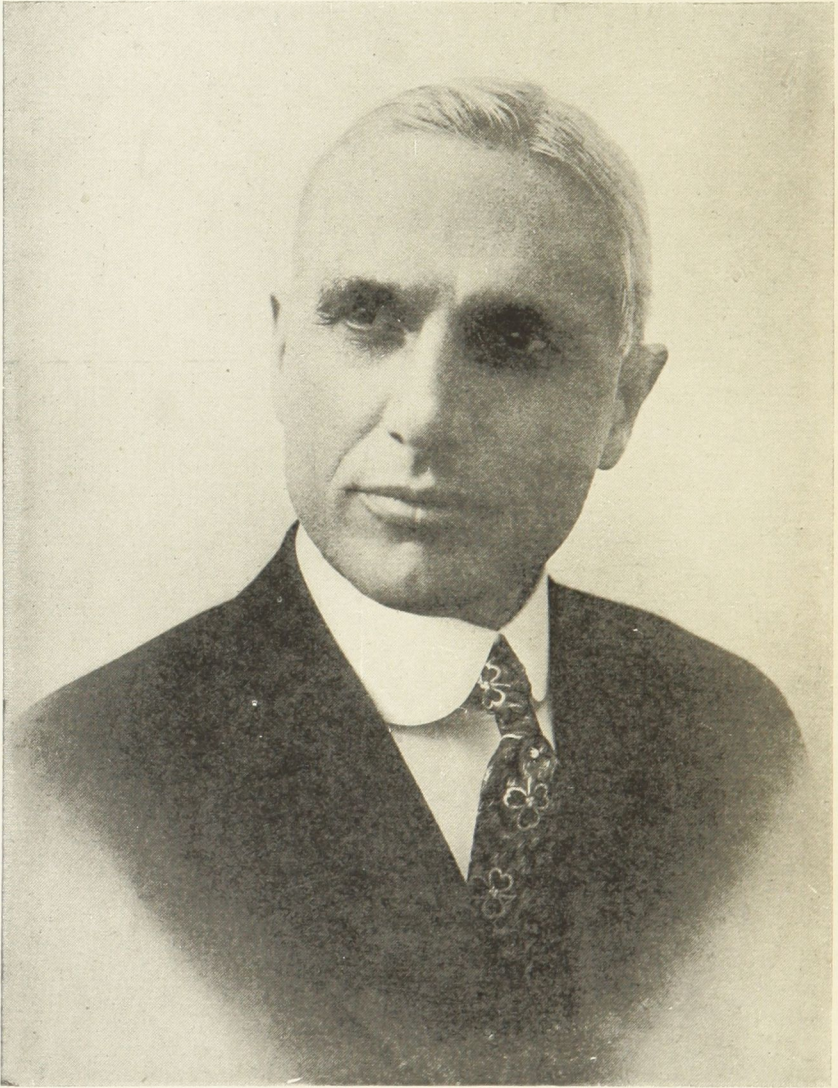
AUGUST
Nineteen Hundred Twenty Four



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President, Ohio Wesleyan University

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The TOMAHAWK Alpha Sigma Phi

AUGUST NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY FOUR

The Social and Moral Opportunities of a Fraternity

JOHN W. HOFFMAN, D.D., LL.D.

President, Ohio Wesleyan University

The following address was given by Dr. John W. Hoffman, president of Ohio Wesleyan University, at the Eleventh National Convention of Alpha Sigma Phi held in Columbus, Ohio, last Fall. Dr. Hoffman is commonly known to his students as "Prexy" Hoffman and is very close to everyone attending Ohio Wesleyan.

He attended Washington and Jefferson College and later Yale and Princeton Universities. Dr. Hoffman is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Beta Kappa and has been awarded the degrees of A.B., M.A., D.D., and LL.D. He is well prepared to give the reader a very clear understanding of what any fraternity should mean to its members and the importance of the fraternity to the college.

OUR point of view determines not only our perspective in life but our experience as well. As I come to you to present a particular view of fraternity responsibility, I am reminded that we have thoroughbreds for our fraternity ancestors. Every fraternity has been founded by men of noble vision, splendid character, large ideals and

serious purpose. Therefore, we are the decedents, the heirs of the spirit and the characteristics and the devotion of these men. It, therefore, behooves those who are responsible for the perpetuation of those ideals and the realization of the best aims of your founders, to see that these splendid conceptions and the wonderful spirit that actuated the men who

established your own splendid and very notable fraternity shall be constantly realized.

I think it was Mr. H. G. Wells who said that education is the preparation of the individual for the community and the core of his preparation is his religious training. It is rather striking that the first message from Woodrow Wilson after his enforced retirement is this, that if civilization is to be preserved materially, it must be redeemed spiritually. This being true, the heart of the university life is, after all, religion.

Group Life an Important Factor in Shaping Personality

I believe that the best life of the school can be concentrated in and realized through your group life. However it may have originated, there is such a thing as herd instinct, and there is nothing more powerful than the action of that instinct through those who constitute any specific aggregation of individuals. Nothing in university life is more effective in moulding and shaping the personality of the student than the ideas, the motives and impulses of a particular fraternity group.

Furthermore, it is evident that one function of the college is the training of the intelligence, intelligence used in the psychological sense as the capacity to learn from experience. It is also evident that if we are going to use this trained intelligence in the right way, it is going to come out of the association we have with each other; that play of mind upon mind,

of wit against wit, that freedom of discussion, out of which comes a better, more effective appreciation of truth and character.

Religious and Intellectual Qualities of Consequence in Selecting Men

Here is another thing you and I are apt to forget. The age at which the individual is most likely to become related to the great altruistic ideas and movements is between eighteen and twenty-one. If the student fails then to relate himself to some great philanthropic movement, some great mighty cause that draws out the best in him and develops his altruistic impulses, in the great majority of the cases he never will so relate himself.

We have these young men and splendid boys at that significant age when, if the social life, the religious life, the working ideals of the fraternity are not as human and ideal as they ought to be, we shall miss the great chance of our life to identify them with the commanding causes of our time. It is, therefore, necessary that in the selection of candidates we place greater stress on the religious and intellectual qualities of our men than we are now doing.

Is it not admittedly true that in the rushing season too many men are selected for the qualities that appear on the surface? How many men are you trying to investigate with reference to their religious convictions, force of character, as well as their scholastic and their athletic ability, musical qualification, all of which are

desirable and necessary? We may, however, have a fine athlete, a splendid musician, a first class scholar, and a thoroughly bad man, a man who will play hell every chance he gets. We know that. That is a common experience. I need not emphasize it. That is true of every fraternity. Now then, isn't it quite necessary that, if these young men are going to be of the highest value to the fraternity, we should exercise the greatest care and the most skillful investigation into their religious convictions, their religious ideals and their religious character?

Religious Ideals Must be Upheld by All

There should also be a more vital and vigorous relationship between the fraternity and the Y.M.C.A. Too often we sneer at the Y.M.C.A., calling them a lot of namby-pamby fellows, but one of the best halfbacks a certain college ever sent out was the finest Christian I ever knew. I want you to appreciate with me that the Y.M.C.A. stands in every university, in every college in this land, for a clean, vigorous, outstanding, full-blooded and heroically developed manhood. We are making a mistake, fellows, if we sneer at the boys who are back of the Y.M.C.A. We are making a horrible blunder.

Pardon a personal reference! When I was at Yale, every Sunday night we saw the football squad come to the Y.M.C.A. That made a profound impression on Yale and I want to tell you that Yale's record in athletics then has never been excelled

since. Can you not see how that well developed squad of well trained, well rounded men could not fail to make a fine impression on the Yale student body?

Now, on the other hand, let me describe a squad I knew intimately. One of the leading players went to college to prepare for the ministry. The ideals of the players were not as religious as they should have been and while that man came a wonderful athlete he left a perfect disgrace. He had lost his moral poise and religious life. He got into the wrong crowd. He got to going with the wrong fellows. He got into a group which spoke sneeringly about the Y.M.C.A. That slaughtered all his arguments and smashed all his ideals. "Tom" goes back home in disgust. He had lost his religious life. The fraternity gets the blame, but it does not heal the broken heart of the mother who sent her boy to you and entrusted him for four years. I think you know it would be a mighty fine thing if in every university in this land fraternities should be forces for creating religious character, creating an atmosphere where it is not proper for a man to use profanity or be unclean or tell a smutty story.

Scholarship Should Be Above the Average

A third thing that will help to maintain our religious life! Let the men in the fraternity who are members of the church maintain a scholarship that is worthy of respect. I hope you will not misunderstand what I am going to say now. That is

this. Piety can never do duty for honest hard work in the class room. Here is a Freshman! He takes your pledge. He comes in. Then there is "Tom", six feet tall. Tom boasts he doesn't study much. Tom is a member of the church; he doesn't swear; he is clean, but that youngster can't respect that kind of religion. He hasn't done an honest piece of work in the class room; consequently, he is undercutting in that fraternity, and he is as much undercutting the ideals of your fraternity as if he were a downright unclean man. Don't forget that! The men who stand before the community as men of integrity, men of honor, men of cleanness, are ten thousand times more responsible to give conscientious and consistent work in the class room. We can't command respect unless we do.

Seniors Must Accept Responsibility

Furthermore, when we come in the last analysis, to the crux of the whole matter, the making of the atmosphere of the fraternity is up to the members of the Senior class. You haven't forgotten, I know I haven't, the awe and respect and authority we accorded the Seniors. I can remember when I was initiated, I listened to every word the members of the Senior class said. They were the great oracles. They had gone through all this. We looked upon them as men of strength. What they did we did. Whatever they believed we tried to believe; whatever they defended we tried to defend. If the members of the Senior

class in the fraternity were fully alive to their responsibility to determine the social and religious ideals of the fraternity, I am sure there would be a much healthier and better condition in every fraternity in our land.

A young fellow was sitting in a fraternity house one day and he was talking in the presence of some of the Seniors. He made a remark about accepting the ideals of the university. He was equally ardent about the fraternity. He intended to do his best by the fraternity. As he sat there he disclosed some of the ambitions of his heart and the aspirations of his soul. One of the members of the Senior class sneered and laughed at the young fellow. He was humiliated; he was chagrined. He went to one of his chums in that fraternity and he said, "Is this what it means to be a Senior in this university; is this the sort of product after four years of training; is this what it means to be a member of this fraternity?" The young man who was ambitious to be a whole-souled and magnificent representative of the fraternity and university became bitter and sarcastic.

Now, the Seniors cannot relieve themselves of the responsibility for fixing the ideals of the Fraternity. They have had all the experience. They know the household. They know the traditions. They ought to be conversant with the characters their fraternity produces. Therefore, it is incumbent upon them at the opening of the school year to impress their noblest characteristics upon these young men.

You take a man in college who plays fast and loose with all the moral sanctions and restraints of human life. He gets into the hurly burly of business or professional work. He comes back to the fraternity, after he has seen life and seen it whole. He has now gotten rid of his looseness and he preaches and preaches to our boys, but this preaching is mullified because his record in college is too sadly known. They say, "Listen to him. Look at him. What did he do? He did this and that and the other thing. He need not talk to us."

Another case of the same kind in another fraternity, where a man in contact with the roughness of human life and with the tremendous and important issues on which life hinges comes back and tries to impress upon the boys the necessity of clean living and clear thinking. They said, "Why should he come back and preach to us? Look what he was."

The Individual Typifies the Group

I think another thing that ought to be impressed upon us is this: We are representative men as soon as we go into any group. When a man becomes an Ohio Wesleyan man or an Ohio State man it is always Jones, the Ohio State man, or White, the Wesleyan man. That is also true of fraternity life. When he comes into our office it is Black of the Alpha Beta or Jones of the Delta Eta. That is always tacked on. That may sound strange to you. He stands in his representative character. He is the embodiment or ought to be the embodi-

ment of the ideals of that group, of their aims, of their methods, of their relationship, their integration into the university life. We can't get rid of this representative capacity.

I sometimes have to talk with these boys, the fraternity requesting it. I say, "You can't do as you please, my dear man! You are a member of this fraternity and for life unless they should kick you out. For weal or for woe, you are identified with them forever and you can't get rid of the mutual obligation, the obligation you have toward the fraternity, the obligation they have toward you, and when you stand in this anarchistic attitude of extreme individuality, remember it is all a myth. It is as false as anything you ever said in your life." It becomes us to so conduct ourselves that we reflect honor and credit upon the men who trust us and invite us to become one of their number and see that the ideals are forever kept in the most effective and happy relationship with the life and problems of the university.

Necessary to Study Ancestry of Candidates

One thing more and then I shall close. Now then, I think that we should make a more detailed study of the ancestry of these boys when they come into our fraternity. We should know a little about how the man conducted himself before he came to us. A principal of a certain school said, "We are going to send you a young man next Fall and I hope you will take him", and of course when a man says that I always begin to look for

the "nigger in the woodpile". He said, "He comes from one of the best families in the state, he is a wonderful man, he stands high in his class and I hope you will find it within your rules to take him." "By the way, what is the matter with the young man?" He said, "He got mixed up in a couple of scrapes here." "What sort of scrapes?" He told me what they were. I said, "I am sorry; we can't take him."

I wonder if in our pledging of men we are as careful as we should be in going back to ascertain something about the set purpose of their lives. Not only their standing in the class, we want that. We must have it. You can't make a decent fraternity out of a lot of stupids. Those are matters of importance. But go back into the history of the man in the high school. What did he stand for in the high school? Was he a mere block of wood that drifted hither and thither with every change of the wind and of the

current, or was he a man that had a backbone, who could stand up straight for things that were right and true? That is what I mean. What did he stand for in his high school? The fraternities suffer simply because they don't investigate with the care they should the outstanding moral and the heroic characteristics of the men whom they are rushing.

I tell you it pays us in our fraternity relations to keep things clean and keep them strong, keep things pure and keep them closely identified with the great ideals of the church and of God Almighty. Then we can go and look every mother in the face whose boy has been committed to our care and say, "Mother, here is 'Tom'! We have done the best we could; we have put the best into him we have. We believe he is clean; we believe he is manly; we believe he is true to God and to you."



Alpha's Renaissance

CLEVELAND J. RICE

Yale 1909, 1912 L, Alpha 1908

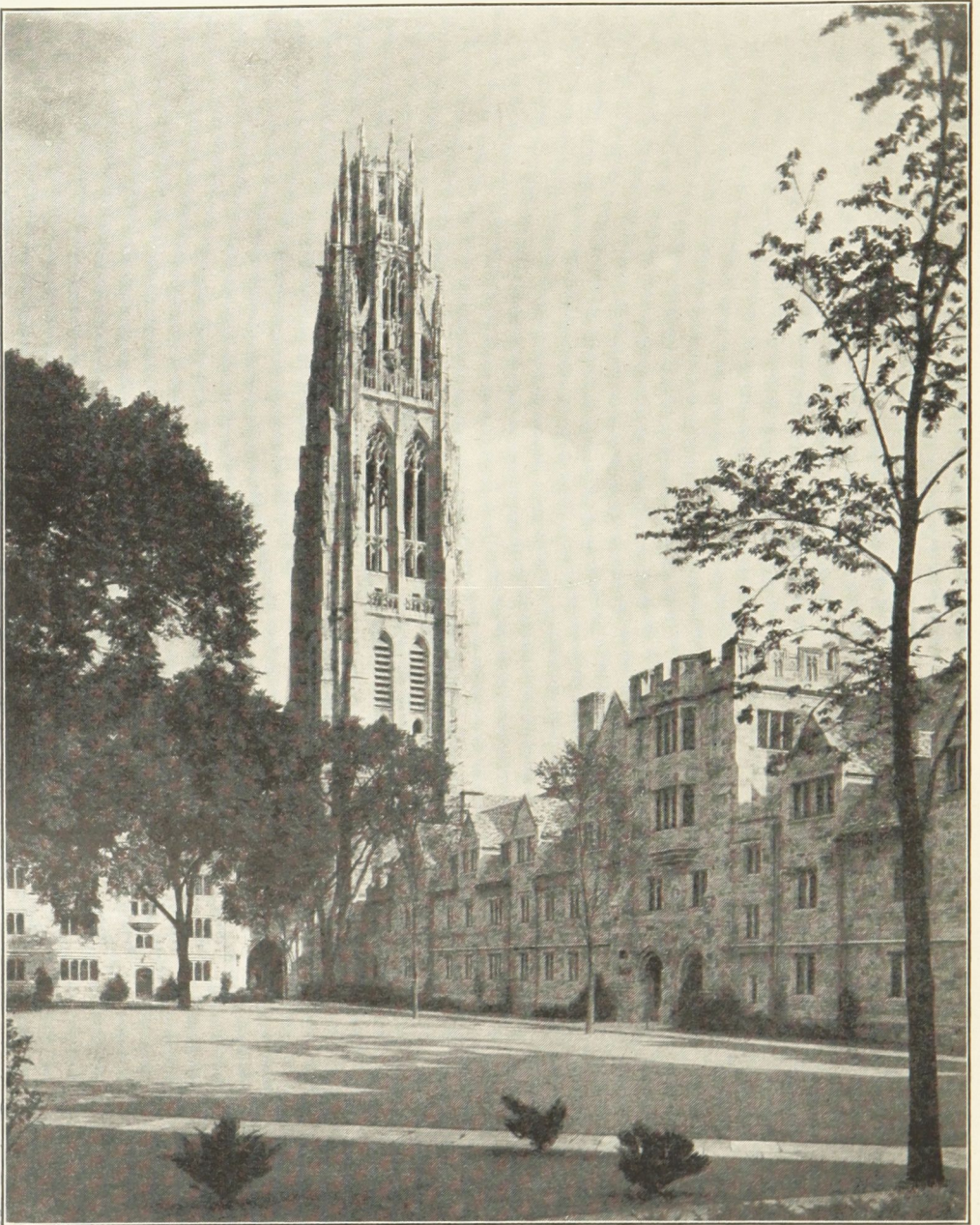
Alumni Secretary of the Alpha

IF the old elms about the campus don't bestir themselves and put out a fresh crop of vigorous young leaves, when they hear once more that rattling old chorus in the "we sma' hours ay out the twal" then it will show that the said elms are degenerate and have turned to punk. I always looked upon the death of $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$ at Yale as a sign of decadence. As a society it was never fitted (nor intended) for a race of milksops (modern mollycoddles), but for vigorous, red-blooded youths with the stamina and disposition to push enjoyment to its full legitimate limit and without the blood curdling fear of the "cold gray dawn of the morning after". You and your associates have undertaken a great and good work. Push it to a successful completion and accept the heartfelt thanks of us old timers, who feel that the $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$ of 1861-1862 (our Sophomore year), was one of the divine implements for the strengthening, broadening and hardening of Yale fibre that has sent out into this world a set of graduates who fear nothing but disgrace, and who "dare to do all that man may do". In my estimation it served the same purpose for the character that Yale football has served for the physique—weaklings were hurt, some of them badly hurt—strong men were bruised and knocked about, but "the survival of the fittest" showed a race of young giants in character, ready and able to step out into the cold, cruel world and "mix it up" with the "raw knuckles". If you have anything doing next fall, at the date of the football game, let me know.—*Letter from Ledyard Stevens, '64.*

Alpha Chapter has become a Yale "Junior Fraternity", passing another milestone in an eventful history. The Junior Fraternities now consist of Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Sigma Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Psi Upsilon and Zeta Psi, and by admission Alpha Sigma Phi returns to membership in an institution to whose customs and traditions it bountifully contributed in earlier days.

Explanation of this change requires summarizing the history of both Alpha Chapter and the Yale fraternity systems. Lest the story appear a maze I state the order to be followed: (a) Introduction, (b) Class society system, (c) Yale undergraduate fraternities, (d) Yale College rushing, (e) Sheffield rushing, (f) Alpha Sigma Phi as a Sophomore Society, (g) Reorganization of Alpha Chapter in 1907, (h) Alpha Chapter as a "University Fraternity", (i) Alpha Chapter organization and membership, (j) Reasons for change in status, and (k) Alpha Chapter as a Junior Fraternity.

References are made to the article in THE TOMAHAWK for December, 1919, entitled "The Society System at Yale and Its Development" by W. Henry T. Holden, '15, to whom the



THE HARKNESS MEMORIAL TOWER, YALE UNIVERSITY
View from Branford Court

writer acknowledges indebtedness; to Holden's article in *THE TOMAHAWK* for February, 1920, on "Alpha Sigma Phi and Delta Beta Xi"; to an article by Arthur H. Gulliver, '77, on "Alpha Sigma Phi from Delta Beta Xi" in *THE TOMAHAWK* for May, 1920; and to articles by Edwin M. Waterbury, '10, and Howard D. Atkins, '11, in *THE TOMAHAWK* for February, 1910, and February, 1911, respectively. Other articles in Volumes VI and VII of *THE TOMAHAWK* contain data which is interesting and important, although all are subject to correction in minor instances by later information.

Introduction

In the history related the emphasis is upon the facts, for the sake of brevity, without in most instances reciting the explanatory circumstances. Generally, however, an explanation of unusual events is to be found in the intense rivalry in the past between the different societies. Present day conditions would have made the history more dignified but probably less interesting and certainly not more virile.

It is to be remembered that Yale College, which saw the origin of Alpha Sigma Phi, is the oldest department of Yale University, having been founded in 1701. The other subdivisions have gradually come into existence, the whole now constituting Yale University, with a total of eleven schools and thirty-three concurrent departments of study. The three purely undergraduate schools are

Yale College, colloquially called "Academic", the Sheffield Scientific School, commonly called "Sheff", and The Freshman Year, a segregation in 1920 comprising first year work preliminary to the three year courses of Yale College and the Sheffield Scientific School, selection of one of these two latter schools for completing work for a degree not being made until the end of Freshman year.

Alpha Sigma Phi originated as a Sophomore Society under the class society system of Yale College, which reached its greatest development in the period from 1840 to 1875. This system, while not known except in a rather hazy manner to present undergraduates, is familiar to all who are interested in Yale history and traditions.

Class Society System

It is not easy to briefly describe this system at its highest point of development, but some description of its general features is necessary. Shortly after entering college, Freshmen were initiated into a so-called Freshman Society and took over the society from the Sophomores, who were then no longer active members. At the end of Freshman year the elections to the Sophomore Societies were given out. In contrast to the Freshman Societies the number of men elected to these societies was limited, and there were seldom more than two Sophomore Societies in existence at one time, the membership being from fifteen to thirty. Elections were given out by the society in a body. At the end of Sophomore year members

of the class who had been pledged during the first two years to a Junior Society were elected and initiated. In a somewhat similar manner, but very much more restricted, a Senior Society was made up from Juniors. In the 50's membership in a Sophomore Society was the highest distinction after a Senior Society membership. Thus, it was possible for a man, who made a society of each of the four years, to be successively an active member of four different fraternities.

The elections into the Sophomore Societies were attended with much commotion. A Freshman pledged in advance, although not always certain of actual election, prepared a feast in his room and awaited the singing outside of the procession of upper class members of the Sophomore Society. After the offer and acceptance of election and the demolition of the spread, the party reassembled, sang another song, and passed on to the room of the next Freshman to be honored. As time went on the Freshmen in groups offered their gastronomic entertainment in hotels and restaurants, to the great relief of private landlords. The Freshmen generally received cards before election, bearing on one side the society vignette and on the other side the names of the men elected, usually printed, but partly in ink if elections had been closely contested. As in the case of all upper class societies, the elected men were initiated a week or so after election, and as soon as they were organized the society was handed over to them. The initiations were attended by the upper class

members and were followed by a play and supper.

The meetings of a Sophomore Society were held weekly from ten o'clock to midnight or after. The societies sang while marching from meetings, often singing themselves out before disbanding, either alternating with a rival or competing at the same time with it. The song books were kept secret, although the songs were thus sung publicly.

The class society system was introduced at several other institutions, but never became as permanent and lasting as at Yale. It did, however, flourish for a time at both Amherst and Dartmouth. The class society system was also introduced into the Sheffield Scientific School, but all the societies so organized subsequently became regular Sheffield Societies.

Yale Undergraduate Fraternities

The first society at Yale, founded 1753, and its immediate successors were not secret fraternities, but rather literary and debating societies. The first secret fraternity was founded in 1780 when the Connecticut Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa was chartered. It was at first only a Senior Society, being the real beginning of the class society system, which received considerable impetus from the founding in 1821 of Chi Delta Theta (still in existence as a literary society of an honorary nature), and became fully effective with the founding of the first of the present Senior and Junior Societies in 1832 and 1836, respectively.

For the sake of convenience the writer hereafter puts in parentheses after the name of a fraternity or society, when first mentioned, the date of its founding.

Freshman Societies. There are no longer any Freshman Societies in existence, the last one having ceased to exist in 1889. The principal Freshman Societies were Kappa Sigma Epsilon (1840), Delta Kappa (1845), and Gamma Nu (1855), the latter of which was non-secret and lasted until 1889. The two former were abolished by the faculty in 1880.

Sophomore Societies. The Sophomore Societies had a more sustained existence. Kappa Sigma Theta (1838) and Phi Theta Psi (1864) are mentioned hereafter, in addition to Alpha Sigma Phi under its own name and under the name of Delta Beta Xi. These had been abolished by 1875, after which Sophomore Societies were excessively secret, practically *sub rosa*, but several did exist, including Hé Boulé (1875), Eta Phi (1879) and Kappa Psi (1895), until 1902 when the faculty succeeded in completely abolishing them.

Junior Societies. The first Junior Society preceded in point of time all the Freshman and Sophomore Societies, and as an institution the Junior Societies have outlived both, but with the end of the Sophomore Societies in 1902 there came a change in the policy of the Junior Societies, which at that time consisted of Alpha Delta Phi (1836), Psi Upsilon (1838), Delta Kappa Epsilon (1844) and Zeta Psi (1888). They moved their elections

forward to the beginning of the Sophomore year, thereby removing the principal reason for the existence of Sophomore Societies. They also elected from both the Junior and Senior classes. Although still called "Junior" Fraternities, only the first three named were original class societies, and all are now very like the usual college fraternity elsewhere so far as membership is concerned. They were joined in 1906 by Beta Theta Pi, which had been since 1892 a so-called Academic Society, taking members from the three upper classes of Yale College. Alpha Delta Phi was inactive from 1871 to 1888, and thereafter was an Academic Society until 1896, when it reverted to a Junior. With the change of Alpha Sigma Phi to a Junior Fraternity in 1924, Yale College now has four of the original class societies taking men from three classes of Yale College, but commencing elections with Sophomore year.

The Junior Fraternities do not live in their houses, but have as meeting places the peculiar windowless halls called "Tombs", which were first built about sixty years ago. Prior to that the societies rented halls near the center of the City of New Haven. A tomb was until recently never entered except by its own fraternity, but are now "open" to members of other Junior Fraternities and to others to a limited extent. The heavy doors and gratings ornamenting the tombs are relics of the days when their purpose was not so much to impress the undergraduate as to offer protection from trophy seeking rivals.

Several years ago Beta Theta Pi sold its tomb and built a club-house. Δ K E gave up its hall when the Harkness Memorial Quadrangle was built, and now temporarily occupies a dwelling house. Psi Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi and Zeta Psi must give up their tombs with the building of the Sterling Library, so the future building program of the Junior Fraternities is uncertain.

Senior Societies. The Senior Societies still existing are Skull and Bones (1832), Scroll and Key (1842), Wolf's Head (1883) and the Elihu Club (1903). The Senior Societies have had the most uniform history of all the class societies. There have been only two other Senior Societies, but their existence was uncertain and all of their members were probably initiated at postgraduate elections into Wolf's Head. For nearly a century an election to Skull and Bones has been considered the greatest reward of a career at Yale.

The Senior Societies have tombs, except Elihu Club, which has a club-house. Each society takes in fifteen men, from the Senior Class, elected at the spectacular ceremony on the College Campus called "Tap Day" at five o'clock in the afternoon of a late Thursday in May.

Academic Society. The only other fraternity restricted to Yale College is Alpha Chi Rho (1905), which was a University Fraternity until 1923 when it became an Academic Society, evidently emulating the example of Beta Theta Pi and in part the example of Alpha Delta Phi.

Sheffield Societies. Like Yale College, the Sheffield Scientific School has its own societies. Each fraternity has both a rather elaborate club-house, where the society lives, and a tomb, where its meetings are held. On this account the Sheff Societies have double names. For instance, Berzelius (1848), is in reality the name of the oldest society, but the name of its living house is the "Colony", and the society is for this reason called "Colony" as well as Berzelius. In the same way Book and Snake (1863) is also known as the "Cloister". These two named are both locals. The other six fraternities are nationals, as follows:

Theta Xi (1865).....	Franklin Hall
Delta Psi (1869).....	St. Anthony
Phi Gamma Delta (1875)....	Vernon Hall
Chi Phi (1877).....	York Hall
Delta Phi (1888).....	St. Elmo
Phi Sigma Kappa (1893)....	Sachem Hall

The history of some of these has not been uniform. Theta Xi lapsed from 1896 until 1906. Phi Gamma Delta was originally a Sheffield Junior Society. It became a Sheffield Society in 1880, but continued for only two years, disbanding until 1888, when it re-entered Yale as a University Fraternity, which term means that it elected members from all schools of the University. It continued as such until 1908 when it again became a regular Sheffield Society. Sachem Hall was founded as a University Fraternity in 1890.

University Fraternities. The University Fraternity at Yale, with a single present exception, has been transitory. Present fraternities of

Yale College or the Sheffield Scientific School which have been University at one time or another are Phi Gamma Delta, Sachem Hall ($\Phi \Sigma \kappa$), Alpha Chi Rho and Alpha Sigma Phi. The only other University Fraternities which have been at Yale are Sigma Nu (1888) and Book and Bond (1899). Sigma Nu managed to survive for four years only. Book and Bond, the only present Gentile University Fraternity, is a local, and is thus assisted in withstanding the Yale prejudice against a University Fraternity by being able to elect men transferring to Yale who have been members of Greek-letter fraternities at other institutions.

Honorary Fraternities. Phi Beta Kappa (1780) is the undergraduate scholarship society of Yale College. Sigma Xi (1896) answers the same purpose for the Sheffield Scientific School, but does elect some men engaged in scientific work in Yale College and the Graduate School. It is therefore best described as an honorary scientific society, although its principal accessions are from Sheff.

Aurelian (1910) and Torch (1916) are honorary societies in the Sheffield Scientific School, but have not yet attained the distinction attached to the Senior Societies in Yale College, which are most nearly akin to them.

Delta Sigma Rho (1912) and Sigma Delta Psi (1915) are honorary societies in debating and athletics, respectively.

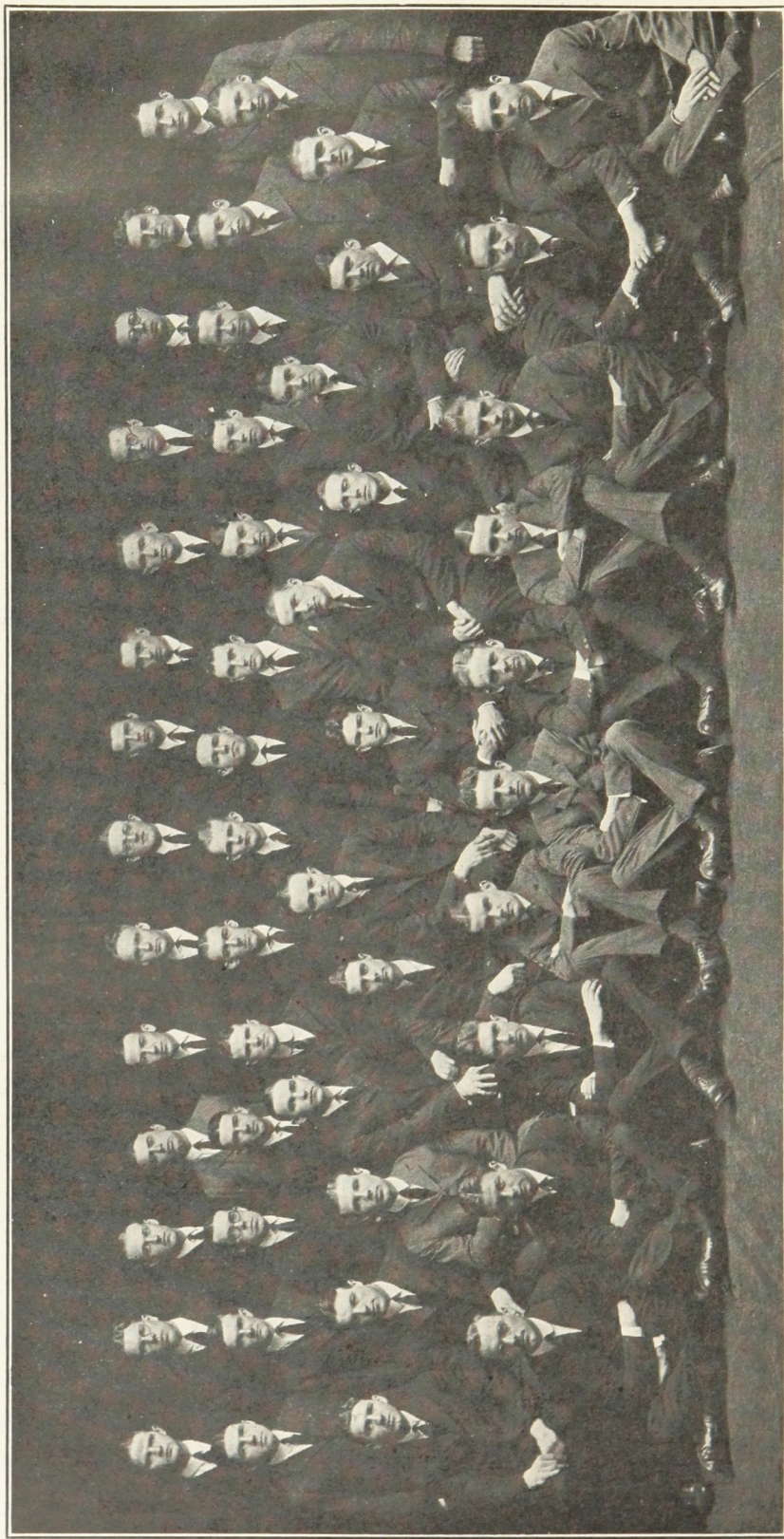
As the subject of this section indicates, there is omitted from this discussion the fraternities of the different graduate schools. They com-

prise the usual honorary and professional societies. Also no mention is made of the Hebrew societies, of which there are several at Yale, nor of the various clubs, such as the Whiffenpoofs, the Cup Men and the Pundits, many of which have stimulating histories and traditions.

Yale College Rushing

The basis of rushing of the Junior Fraternities is "Calling". A period is set aside, usually in November, during which the members of the Junior Fraternities in groups call on the members of the Sophomore class. On the last night of Calling intention of election to a particular fraternity is foretold to members of the class by a large group of that fraternity marching through rooms of the prospective pledgees singing one of its songs. There follows Pledge Night when members of the fraternities, who have been "posted" at rooms of the prospective pledgees for set periods, offer elections to these men at the stroke of the hour of seven, and rush (literally) them to the respective groups of the different Junior Fraternities waiting on the Campus, each of which marches off singing as soon as the agreed number of from twelve to twenty has been obtained. Competition for the most desirable men is enlivened with original methods, and each fraternity tries to get its required number quickly and to be "first off the Campus".

On the following night, the picturesque Calcium Light Night, all of the Junior Fraternities march around the



1923—ALPHA CHAPTER, YALE UNIVERSITY—1924

Top Row: CHUTTER, KIRBY, ELKER, KULLMAN, EDWARDS, PRICE, PARSONS, HORTON, SCOBIE, BAILEY, HUTCHCRAFT, MIDDLEBROOK, EAMES, KEINER.

Second Row: RICHARDSON, BASS, SAWYER, POTTER, HAET, KEOGH, GLEASON, SILLIMAN, HUNTINGTON, TAGGART, BAKER, C. COLLINS, ROWE, NELSON.

Third Row: KAIMER, LANGNER, HOPTON, MCCORMACK, CAREY, F. COLLINS, HULL, ORTLEPP, MEAD, BULKLEY, MURRAY, ERICKSON.

Bottom Row: ALCORN, BACKES, STAKELY, COLLETT, CARLTON, MADISON, ROSENBERG, BURK, KIERNAN, KNIGHT.

Not in picture: MOODY, MOYLAN, STEELE, BRUCKER, CANDEE, CARRUTHERS, ELLIOTT, KNOWLES, CLAPP, KNEEDLER, BOGARDUS, WHITE, DOWNEY, FOLEY, CARROLL, DESMOND, HIRSH, RAISH, R. DIAL, EVANS, FISHER, JENNINGS AND PHILLIPS.

Campus, dressed in gowns, carrying lanterns and flares and singing in competition their most rollicking songs, containing a good deal of rail-lery at each other. Each fraternity halts before a room where all of its pledgees are gathered, and sings a more serious song of its own. It is interesting to note that Alpha's own song "Wake, Freshmen, Wake" had its origin in this scene, in the 60's, as the words plainly indicate. In fact, the custom of Calcium Light Night probably originated with Alpha Sigma Phi as a Sophomore Society, and was based on the tradition of Diogenes and his lantern.

Many customs, some very old, are carried out during the period of rushing described, including marching, singing, wearing carnations of different colors for each fraternity, and other features, which are based either on tradition or on developed rules of the College Interfraternity Council. The old "feasts" or "spreads" have been given up.

The same process is repeated in March or April of Sophomore year, though the period is shortened and the number of elections is less.

Elections to the Junior Fraternities from the same class after it has respectively advanced to Junior and Senior years are carried out in a less formal manner, according to uniform rules, but the number of men taken is less.

Sheffield Rushing

Rushing in the Sheffield Scientific School formerly began with the Freshmen class, when the total Sheffield

course was only three years, but now begins with Sophomore year. Unlike the Academic rushing, it takes place only once a year, at present during the first calendar week in December. Its basis is a series of smokers during this week at the various fraternity houses. Invitations are delivered by groups of the fraternity members each day at an appointed hour. Customarily each fraternity, or house, as occasionally called, sends these bids at first to all eligible members of the Sophomore class. Subsequent invitations for each evening are determined by the number of men who accept previous bids by attending the smokers, and are also determined by the number and character of men the particular fraternity seeks. In this way it eliminates the men it does not wish, and obtains information, as to possible acceptance of election by the men who do attend, by the regularity of their attendance, the length of time they stay, and the degree of promptness which they pay to the times stated on the invitation, significance to these matters being attached through established custom.

On the next to the last night of the week a fraternity invites only those whom it wishes to elect. A Sophomore then receiving a bid may feel certain that he will receive an election from the inviting Fraternity. If he receives more than one invitation he must decide before another twenty-four hours, for on the final evening only those who intend to accept elections to the fraternity whose invitation they accept attend its final smoker.

The number of men elected is some years restricted to an agreed maximum.

It will be seen therefore that a Junior Fraternity may call on whom it pleases whereas a Sheffield Fraternity may invite whom it pleases. The Sheffield system has the advantage of giving the members of its Sophomore class a better chance to show their preference, an advantage which is perhaps offset by the picturesqueness of the Academic style, and its comparative freedom from the stilted formality of rushing smokers.

Occasional elections to both the Junior Fraternities and the Sheffield Fraternities take place without the formalities which have been described. The rushing of undergraduate fraternities, other than the Junior Fraternities and the regular Sheffield Societies, is more informal.

Until the change in status of Alpha Chapter, which this article concerns, it adhered to the Sheffield system of rushing for the elections of its Sheffield members, but only partly entered into the Academic system for its College members, for obvious reasons.

Alpha Sigma Phi as a Sophomore Society

The Sophomore Society of Alpha Sigma Phi was founded at Yale College in the period between December, 1845, and the early part of 1846, by some of the group which had been responsible in the Fall of '45 for the birth of Delta Kappa, already referred to as a Freshman Society, but the existence of Alpha Sigma Phi remained a secret until the giving out of

Sophomore Society elections in May of 1846. It became the only Sophomore Society in 1857 by the death of its rival, Kappa Sigma Theta. Kappa Sigma Theta, according to popular custom had its name shortened to "Sigma Theta", and its badge bore the helmet crested head of Minerva. Alpha Sigma Phi likewise was known as "Sigma Phi" and was symbolized by the "open book and pen" of its badge. Its open motto was "Causa latet; vis est notissima" denoted by the initials C. L. V. E. N., which in the hectic rivalry of the class societies was interpreted to mean "College laws violated every night".

A picture of a distorted head of Minerva split open by a tomahawk exemplifies the discriminating regard displayed by the one society for the other. The intense rivalry between them appears in striking fashion in the respective publications of these two societies called *The Banger* and THE TOMAHAWK.

The Tomahawk. *The Banger*, evidently named by Kappa Sigma Theta to burlesque the Yale *Banner*, with curious disregard for the chances of its members for elections to Junior Societies, pointed its shafts of ridicule in all directions, even upon the upper class societies, but cast its most conscientious derision upon Alpha Sigma Phi. THE TOMAHAWK good-naturedly poked fun at other societies, but at times became belligerent, and most heartily abused Kappa Sigma Theta. It took a determined stand in criticizing the faculty for prohibiting the college

custom of the "Burial of Euclid", but in doing so describes the custom sufficiently to enable an unprejudiced reader to decide that the faculty was undoubtedly justified in its prohibition. [The mud-slinging in the old TOMAHAWK is largely compensated for, nevertheless, by the loyalty displayed to its own society and by some articles of genuine merit, including a poem by Edmund Clarence Stedman, '53, entitled "Purgatorio, ΤΩΒΑΧΩ, or Hadley's Inferno", Stedman having been the editor of Volume IV of THE TOMAHAWK.]

Causes which lead to Suppression. The rivalry between the Sophomore Societies was intensified by the competition between the Junior Societies. A Freshman was often pledged to one of the latter even before being pledged or elected to a Sophomore Society, and the pledged members virtually, though not actually, controlled the elections of their classmates to the same Junior Society. In 1864 the Sophomore members of Alpha Sigma Phi who had been pledged to Δ K E wished to elect a majority of Freshmen of 1867 who were pledged to that Junior Society; the members pledged Psi Upsilon wished a majority of Freshmen who had their affiliation. This rivalry together with certain objectionable news about Alpha Sigma Phi caused the Faculty to inform the elected men after the 1864 elections that it objected to their having received these elections and forbade them to be initiated. Nevertheless, these men were put through secretly, though the initia-

tions took place outside the hall, and the initiates were obliged to erase the Greek letters from their badges or wear them concealed.

The Suppression. An article by Rev. David James Burrell, a member of this class of 1867, in THE TOMAHAWK for February, 1921, describes the visit of a faculty member during these stirring times to the Alpha's hall, where he beheld the long sought coffin of the Burial of Euclid and trophies of many a midnight foray, his report resulting in a sentence of suppression for Alpha Sigma Phi at the next meeting of the faculty. But as the article relates, the members were reluctant to accept the sentence of death, for under cover of darkness they sang their immemorial chorus,

We're bound to sing all night,
We're bound to sing all day;
We'll sing the praise of Sigma Phi,
Forever and for aye.

which proved to be a swan song, for the next morning they were advised that any other song was permissible, but "Du Da" was under the ban. "Alpha Sigma Phi was moribund but not defunct", says Dr. Burrell. But Phoenix like from its ashes arose Delta Beta Xi (a trilateral alias), and with Alpha Sigma Phi pins under the lapels of their coats the members chanted *pianissimo*:

We'll sing the praise of Beta Xi,
Forever and for aye.

Delta Beta Xi. The rise of Delta Beta Xi occurred because a society under faculty ban was found to be a rather hopeless proposition, and the

following is the manner of its inception.

Psi Upsilon organized its pledges into a new Sophomore Society, Phi Theta Psi, under faculty supervision, and much more attention was paid to the presumably characteristic literary work of these societies, not conclusively proven by its songs, from which the following lines are quoted:

Oh, Kappa Sigma Theta was once the
 Soph'mores' pride,
 But Alpha Sigma Phi arose and Sigma
 Theta died,
 Then Sigma Phi, herself, went down with a
 last despairing cry,
 And in the eastern sky arose our sun, Phi
 Theta Psi.

The head of chaste Minerva is gone from
 mortal ken

And banished by the faculty is the "open
 book and pen".

The Delta Kappa Epsilon men, however, organized Delta Beta Xi and instead of instituting it as a new society, the organizers, who were composed of the secretly initiated Sigma Phi members, decided to carry on Alpha Sigma Phi, and chose a name interchangeable with it. They naturally did not keep the old name but did preserve the ritual and insignia of the old society. The old badge was used with the letters changed and the old wood-cut vignette was similarly altered. Beta Xi men also often wore pins bearing the old letters. The same open motto, however, was retained, together with the old songs. The society was required to conform to the same faculty conditions as was Phi Theta Psi, and accordingly elected Cyrus Northrop,

'57, initiated into Alpha Sigma Phi in 1854, as its Faculty member. They recognized as alumni all former members of Alpha Sigma Phi except perhaps those who had been elected to Psi Upsilon and had supported Phi Theta Psi. It was understood within Delta Beta Xi that it was none other than Alpha Sigma Phi under another name.

Many facts in addition to the above prove that Delta Beta Xi was actually a continuation of Alpha Sigma Phi. A few are mentioned to show the character of the proof. The song books had in parentheses under the name Delta Beta Xi the letters $A \Sigma \Phi$, and contained all the old Alpha Sigma Phi songs. The president of Delta Beta Xi always wore an Alpha Sigma Phi pin as the badge of his office. The Delta Beta Xi poster, a cut of which is shown herewith, reproduces the pin and contains the word "Alpha" and the letters "C.L.V.E.N.", as well as the dates "1846" and "1864". The significance of the "Alpha" arises from the fact that Alpha Sigma Phi was known as Alpha Chapter when it first established other chapters in the 50's.

In the Fall of 1865, Charles Swan Walker, '67, transferred to Yale from Marietta College where he had been initiated into Delta Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi, referred to shortly hereafter. He was taken into Delta Beta Xi, on account of his membership in Delta Chapter, as he states, Delta Beta Xi being "the name under which $A \Sigma \Phi$ was then working

because of a misunderstanding with the faculty". He was not an active member, being a Junior in College, but did attend some of the meetings.

from Alpha Sigma Phi, and the fact of the heritage continued, for years later a member wrote "I, too, was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, or at



DELTA BETA XI POSTER

Louis Manigault, ex-1849, was in 1873 voted a permanent officer of Delta Beta Xi for his part in helping to found Alpha Sigma Phi. Delta Beta Xi fully recognized its descent

least of its lineal successor, Delta Beta Xi". Hon. Edmund R. Terry, '78, initiated in 1874, or ten years after the change of name to Delta Beta Xi, in the course of a most in-

teresting address given in New York at the Lambda Decennial Celebration of 1920, responded to the toast of "Delta Beta Xi" in the following manner:

The toast which I am called upon to answer is a peculiar one. We speak of Delta Beta Xi. To tell the truth, there never was "no sech animal". It was merely "camouflage". We were not affiliated with Alpha Sigma Phi. I was sworn into Alpha Sigma Phi, known to ourselves as Delta Beta Xi. So were we all. We wore our pin, but that was for the edification of outsiders. One of our great secrets was that we were Alpha Sigma Phi men.

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

Sophomore Societies Abolished. In 1875 abuses, similar to those previously mentioned, again became of serious proportions and the faculty stepped in and abolished both Phi Theta Psi and Delta Beta Xi on June 2, 1875. The Freshmen of the class of 1878 were really to blame for this trouble in 1875, as they furnished extremely strong punch to the Sophomores who gave out the elections.

This appears to have been the end of the Sophomore Society of Alpha Sigma Phi at Yale for some years, but in the meantime Delta Chapter at Marietta, which had received a charter in June, 1860, from Alpha Sigma Phi at Yale, had a continuous

existence, and in 1907 this Chapter initiated five men from Yale for the purpose of reorganizing the original Alpha Chapter. After the reorganization of Alpha Chapter, a convention was held with Delta and Alpha Chapters as its members for the purpose of effecting a national reorganization as well.

Reorganization of Alpha in 1907

As a matter of fact, it was a reorganization only so far as Alpha Chapter at Yale was concerned. Alpha Chapter, as the mother chapter, had originally given charters to chapters in several other colleges, and the history of their relations with the Yale Chapter is very entertaining. The important fact in this instance is that Delta Chapter has had a continuous existence from the date of its founding, in 1860, to the present time, and the Yale Chapter was reorganized by means of this chapter at Marietta, receiving through Delta Chapter the ritual and procedure of the original Alpha Chapter.

Epsilon Chapter at Ohio Wesleyan University, which was chartered in 1863, was reorganized in 1913. The old Beta Chapter is supposed to have been at Harvard University, but may have been at Amherst College. The old Gamma Chapter was at Amherst College or the College of New Jersey (now Princeton). Further research is necessary before the full history of the old Beta and Gamma Chapters will be unearthed.

The badge of the fraternity, local and national, is the same as at the very beginning of Alpha Sigma Phi, except for changes in size and shape, and except for the changes in the Greek letters during the period of Delta Beta Xi. The combined "pen and open book" has been a distinguishing mark, both as respects the badge and as a name in common parlance for the fraternity. The term "old gal" is also very common, but is derived from Delta Chapter rather than Alpha Chapter. The open motto "*Causa latet; vis est notissima*" has remained the same during all the history of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Alpha as a "University Fraternity"

With the reorganization in 1907, Alpha Chapter became a University Fraternity. On account of traditional groupings and conservative policies, it has always been difficult to break into the fraternity groups at Yale, and a University Fraternity appeared to have been the best chance. Other fraternities now strong at Yale had started as University Fraternities or had existed as such at some periods during their careers. Likewise, it was felt that a University Fraternity had especial advantage in giving an opportunity for social relationship between students of the different schools, creating a broadening influence, especially because it meant the mingling of the older men of the graduate schools with the younger students of the undergraduate schools. In addition, a gradually increasing close

relation between the different schools of the University, both from the social standpoint of its students and the educational viewpoint of its officers and faculties, seemed to indicate that a University Fraternity might ultimately be the favored fraternity at Yale.

There have been tendencies which pointed that way, especially in the changes which have taken place in the reorganization of the University since the war. The common Freshman year has come into existence, the structural organization of the schools has been largely welded into a compact whole under centralized management, and all the undergraduate courses of Academic and Sheffield have been placed in one comprehensive system, only the character of the particular courses taken determining whether the degree obtained will be the B.A. or Ph.B. of Yale College or the B.S. of the Sheffield Scientific School. Looking back, however, it appears that these changes have not altered the traditional departmental fraternity system of Yale, but on the contrary have strengthened it—of which more hereafter.

From 1907 to 1924, Alpha Chapter continued as a University Fraternity. The difficulties under which its progress have been made may themselves be the chief reasons for the progress. The status of a University Fraternity has at least brought the chapter to a point which has enabled it now to take its rightful place; whether choice of any other

status would have obtained an equally auspicious result is open to question.

The Sheffield fraternity system has had a considerable influence on Alpha Sigma Phi at Yale since 1907. Although a University Fraternity, it has maintained, in addition to its tomb, a living house for its Sheffield members known as Celven Hall in conformity to the Sheff style of having a double name and both a club-house and a tomb. Celven Hall is managed by an informal organization called Celven Club, existing for nomenclature and maintenance only. All members of Alpha Chapter are members of Celven Club, the men actually living in Celven Hall being active members and the others associate members. With the change to a Junior Fraternity no more Sheffield men will be elected, and the Celven Club organization will probably lapse when the present Sheff members leave college.

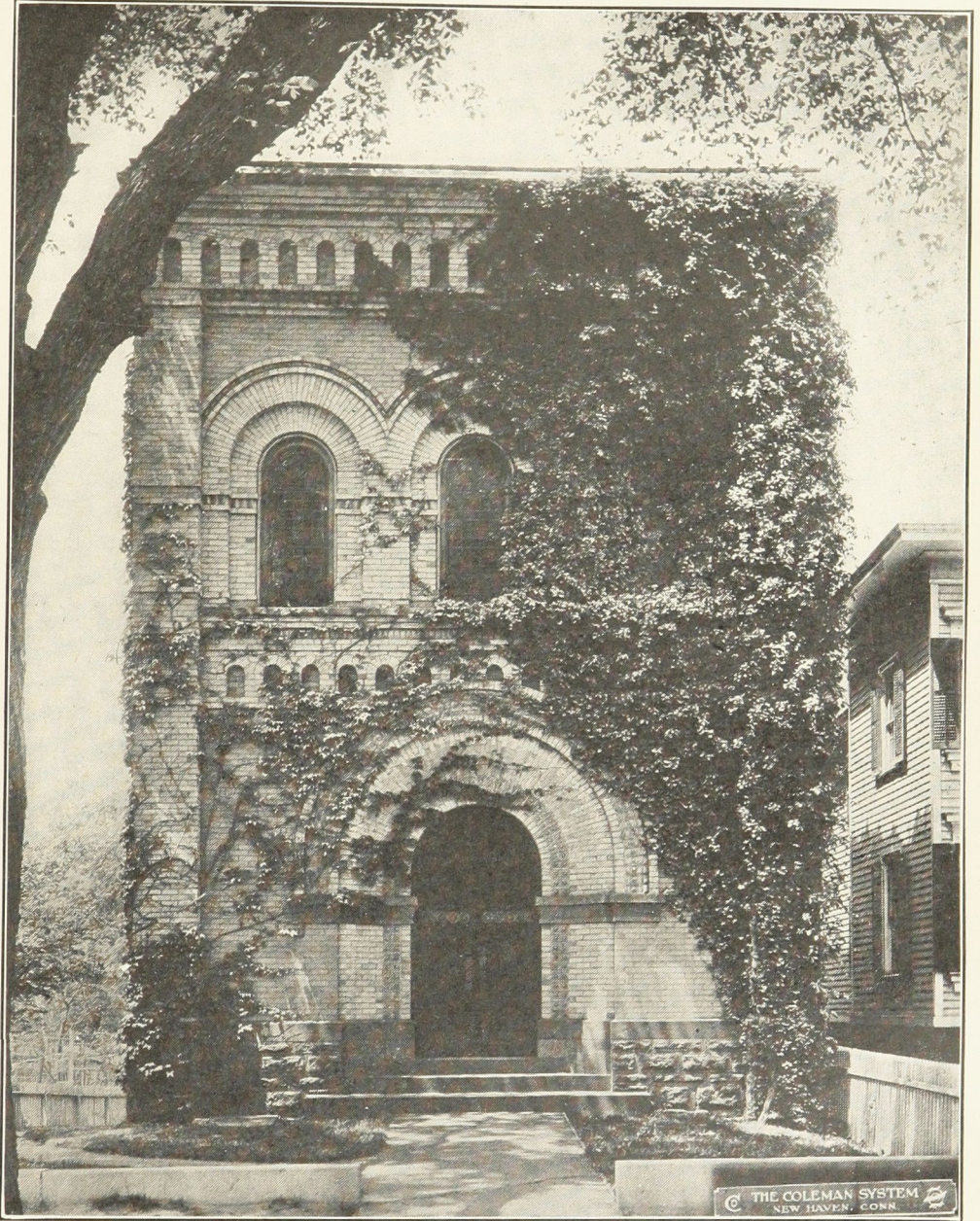
The name "Celven" is derived from the open motto of the fraternity "*Causa latet; vis est notissima*", by using the first letter of each word and inserting an "e". The badge of Celven Club is a charm composed of a gold or bronze antique lantern, such as has been used in the celebration of Calcium Light Night, around which is curled a golden serpent or Asp (from the letters "ASP"). All members of Alpha Chapter have the right to wear it in addition to the regular fraternity badge, but ordinarily only active

members of Celven Club have made use of the privilege.

In further explanation of the reason for Celven Club, it has already been pointed out that the Academic fraternities are distinguished from practically all other college fraternities by having no dormitories but only Tombs for meeting places or club purposes, while the Sheffield Fraternities are very much like those at other colleges, except that they have separate living houses and meeting places. Academic men are obliged to live in college dormitories, whereas Sheff men may live either in fraternity houses to which they belong or in the Sheff dormitories. It is quite possible that, at some future date, when dormitories have been provided to house all the undergraduates, the Sheff Societies may have to give up the living house practice. It may also be mentioned that in Yale College class interests are, on the whole, more prominent, being emphasized and encouraged by the history and conditions pointed out, whereas fraternity conditions in the Sheffield Scientific School do not differ from usual college conditions.

Alpha Chapter Organization and Membership

Alpha Chapter in purpose and organization is similar to the usual college fraternity. The chapter is supported by an initiation fee of ninety dollars from each initiate and by dues at the rate of ten dollars per month from active members during the nine months of the college year,



THE ALPHA TOMB
100 Prospect Street, New Haven

the dues of an initiate not commencing until the fourth month after initiation. The initiate also pays in addition an assesment of ten dollars to the Building Fund and a fee of fifteen dollars for the support of the National Organization. From the dues the sum of ten dollars is set aside for the Building Fund, and out of each initiation fee the sum of five dollars is similarly credited to the Building Fund. Assessments which might otherwise be levied for dances and a banquet are included in the dues. The dues of the active members also contribute a sum of not more than seven dollars each for the support of the National Organization. The value of personal property of the chapter and corporation is probably about \$10,000.00.

Property Owned by Corporation. The title to real property belonging to the chapter is in a corporation called Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, Alpha Chapter, Incorporated, the charter having been granted in 1907. The Board of Trustees, which is the governing body of the corporation, is composed of seven members, five of whom are alumni members, elected in rotation by all the active and alumni members, and the remaining two members are from the active chapter, one of whom is always its presiding officer and the other is elected by it.

The corporation owns a hall or tomb situated at 100 Prospect Street, purchased in 1910 from the Berzelius Trust Association for \$10,000. There is a first mortgage of \$4,000

on this property, of which the value is about \$12,000.

The corporation also owns the property known as Celven Hall at 70 Trumbull Street, purchased in 1921 from the Parish of Trinity Church, which is rented to and occupied by the Celven Club. There is a first mortgage of \$15,000 and a balance of \$4,500 of a second mortgage on this property. It was purchased in 1921 for \$25,000, but from offers received and other circumstances the value at the present time is probably nearer \$40,000. With the change in status Celven Hall will probably be sold.

Membership. The membership of Alpha Chapter, active and alumni, since 1845 comprises 1,354 men. The total living alumni number about 525. To give a list of all the well known and famous alumni would require more space than this article allows. The following condensed list, however, will be sufficient evidence of the assertion. For the deceased may be mentioned the following:

Class of 1849

Francis Miles Finch, LL.D.

1851

Rev. Theodore Thornton Munger, D.D.

1852

Daniel Coit Gilman, M.A., LL.D.

George Griswold Sill, M.A.

Homer Baxter Sprague, M.A.

1853

Hon. Thomas Collier Platt, M.A.

Edmund Clarence Stedman, M.A.

Hon. Andrew Dickson White, M.A., LL.D.

Rev. James Morris Whiton, Ph.D.

1854

Henry Elias Howland, LL.D.
Luzon Burritt Morris, M.A.
Stewart Lyndon Woodford, M.A.

1857

Daniel Cady Eaton, M.A.
Bela Peck Learned
Hon. Cyrus Northrop, LL.B., LL.D.

1858

Gen. Edward Dromgoole Grant

1859

Prof. John Haskell Hewitt, M.A.

1860

Francis Delafield, M.D.
Prof. Daniel Cady Eaton, LL.D.
Henry Clay Eno, M.A., M.D.

1861

Stanford Newel, M.A.

1863

Prof. William Graham Sumner, LL.D.

1865

William Walker Scranton, M.A.

1869

Prof. Bernadotte Perrin, Ph.D.

1872

William Lee Cushing, M.A.

1873

Rev. John Punnett Peters, Ph.D.

1876

Robert Johnson Cook

1907-1923

Alfred A. Farwell (war service), ex-'18 S.
Charles McLean Smith (killed in action),
'08.
Thomas Goddard Wright, '07, Ph.D.

To the mind of the writer, the most important contribution shown by the list is that to the cause of education. Johns Hopkins, Cornell and Minnesota profited much by the devoted work of Gilman, White and Northrop. The latter two and Sprague have been Grand Senior

Presidents of the national fraternity of Alpha Sigma Phi. The alumni's other contribution to that office, Baldwin, appears among the well known living alumni, among whom may be cited:

Class of 1852

William W. Crapo, LL.D., New Bedford,
Mass.

1861

Hon. Simeon E. Baldwin, LL.D., New
Haven, Conn.
Alfred Hemenway, Boston, Mass.

1862

Franke H. Bosworth, M.A., M.D., New York
City
Henry Holt, LL.D., New York City

1863

J. Frederick Kernochan, New York City.
Geo. St. J. Sheffield, Providence, R. I.

1864

Charles P. Taft, J. U. D., LL.D., Cincinnati,
Ohio

1865

Miles G. Hyde, M.D., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Hon. William H. Sage, Albany, N. Y.

1866

Hon. George C. Holt, LL.D., Woodstock,
Conn.

1867

Arthur D. Bissell, Buffalo, N. Y.
Rev. David J. Burrell, D.D., LL.D., New
York City
Albert E. Lamb, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Rt. Rev. Boyd Vincent, D.D., LL.D., Cin-
cinnati, Ohio
Rev. Prof. Charles Swan Walker, Ph.D.,
Amherst, Mass.

1869

Prof. Henry T. Terry, LL.D., New York
City

1870

Rev. Prof. Dwight W. Learned, Ph.D., D.D.,
Kyoto, Japan
Prof. William H. Welch, M.D., LL.D.,
Baltimore, Md.

1871

Hon. Charles Hopkins Clark, Litt.D., Hartford, Conn.

1873

Hon. Gardiner Greene, Norwich, Conn.

Isaac N. Judson, St. Louis, Mo.

Hon. Schuyler Merritt, Washington, D. C.

Hon. Samuel O. Prentice, LL.D., Hartford, Conn.

Frederick J. Shepard, Buffalo, N. Y.

1874

Prof. Henry W. Farnam, R. P. D., LL.D., New Haven, Conn.

1875

Henry McL. Harding, New York City

Hon. Edward C. Smith, LL.D., St. Albans, Vt.

1876

Otto T. Bannard, New York City

Arthur T. Hadley, Ph.D., LL.D., New Haven, Conn.

1877

Prof. Nathan Abbott, Harrison, N. Y.

Hon. John K. Beach, LL.D., New Haven, Conn.

Prof. George T. Elliot, R. F. D., Oxford, Me.

Arthur R. Kimball, Waterbury, Conn.

Frederic B. Percy, M.D., Boston, Mass.

1878

Hon. Edmund R. Terry, Brooklyn, N. Y.

1907-1923

Charles Stanley Chapman, '12, Fullerton, Calif.

John V. L. Hogan, ex-'11 S., Consulting Radio Engineer, New York City

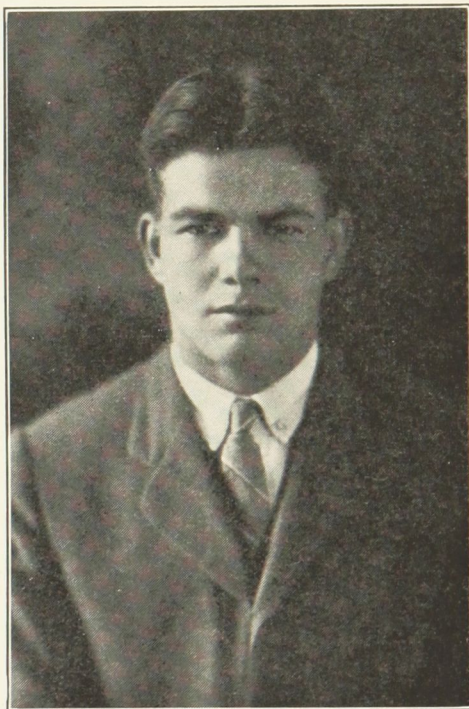
Wayne M. Musgrave, LL.M., '09 B.C.L., New York City.

Edwin M. Waterbury, '10, Oswego, N. Y.

Prof. Ray B. Westerfield, Ph.D., '11 M.A., New Haven, Conn.

Nearly all the above, deceased and living, were undergraduates during the period when the faculty, in its wisdom, moved to suppress Alpha Sigma Phi. The faculty must have had very high standards. It is not necessary to inquire whether the re-

cipe for greatness is to be found in the pranks of the old Sophomore Society, in its fellowship, or in its professions of literary purpose. If, as Rev. Burrell has so fittingly stated, membership in Alpha Sigma Phi at that time played its part in combining fellowship and character to "build boys into the stature of



EDWIN HODGES HULL
H.S.P., Second Semester, 1923-24

men", then from the careers of these same men it must follow that the stature of men reared in Alpha Sigma Phi, and nurtured by the love of the "old gal", necessarily reaches the height of the "Pinnacle of Fame".

Dual Membership. A large number of the older alumni naturally

belong to not only Alpha Sigma Phi but also to at least one other Greek-letter fraternity, the dual membership having its origin in the class society system already described, but the same general situation has not been uncommon among older alumni of general college fraternities. Among our Yale Alumni, Andrew D. White, '53, was a member of three college fraternities, having joined Sigma Phi at Union in 1849, Alpha Sigma Phi at Yale in 1850, and Psi Upsilon at Yale in 1851. Stewart L. Woodford, '54, was also a member of three, having joined Delta Psi at Columbia in 1851, Alpha Sigma Phi at Yale in 1852, and Delta Kappa Epsilon at Yale in 1853. Dr. Theodore T. Munger, '51, may also be cited, having joined Beta Theta Pi at Western Reserve in 1847, Alpha Sigma Phi at Yale in 1848, and Psi Upsilon at Yale in 1849.

Reasons for Change in Status

What has been said covers the history of fraternities at Yale, with particular reference to such parts of the history as show the factors which governed at the time of the founding and early history of Alpha Sigma Phi and the factors which have been in effect since its reorganization in 1907. Reasons have also been given which influenced the reorganization as a University Fraternity, rather than as a departmental society. What follows deals with the recent change in Alpha's status, to explain which it has been necessary to furnish such a detailed background.

From time to time proposals have been made within the chapter looking to a change of Alpha Chapter's status to a departmental one, the specific department considered being the one which at the particular time happened to preponderate in the chapter's active membership.

After the reorganization in 1907 the membership contained a large number of men from the graduate schools. The striking variations from year to year in the active membership from Yale College and the Sheffield Scientific School is shown in the following table:

<i>Class</i>	<i>Y. C.</i>	<i>S.S.S.</i>
1907	2*	1
1908	11	2
1909	5	4
1910	6	4
1911	6	14
1912	3	8
1913	3	5
1914	7	13*
1915	9*	7
1916	2	5
1917	2	12*
1918	1	10*
1919	2	10
1920	2	4
1921	2	8
1922	10	8
1923	11	5
1924	6	10
1925**	14	11
1926**	12	12
	—	—
	116	153

* Including one man who became a member at a later time by initiation from a graduate school or the faculty or by affiliation.

** To end of College year 1923-1924 only.

It should be noted that the active membership during the last half of

a college year consisted of three consecutive classes in the above list, plus the graduate schools membership. The total membership initiated from the graduate schools since 1907 has aggregated about 80 men. The membership of the active chapter has varied from about 20 men at the beginning of war years to the 73 men with which the chapter ended the past college year.

It appears that no great progress has been made in Yale College until the very recent classes, beginning with the class of 1920, when great impetus was given by the earnest work of several enthusiastic members, which has since been continued in a painstaking and energetic manner. Another factor has been the influence on Academic men of the probability of the chapter changing to a Junior. The last two classes show the effect of actual change of status, though only in effect for less than two months.

The Sheffield membership has also had an uneven career, but to a lesser degree than the Academic membership. In each year when the outlook seemed the gloomiest the chapter managed to get a new lease of life by luck and hard work. In the reconstruction after the war, however, the three year course of the Sheffield Scientific School was changed from a three year to a four year course, and a part of its courses were transferred to Yale College, which resulted in not only splitting up one of the Sheffield classes, but decreased the size of succeeding classes. The result has been

that the competition for fraternity men in Sheff has greatly increased, of which mention will be made again.

During recent years the discussion of possible change to a departmental fraternity has increased, although probably upon a somewhat different basis than former discussions, which were largely founded upon the then current state of affairs, the fact that we had a goodly number of undergraduates in one department and very few in the other, and the prospect that the number in the latter would likely not be increased. Of late, however, the discussions have been founded only partly on these same reasons, being based more upon the argument that a University Fraternity is under a great disadvantage at Yale.

Many reasons have made it seem desirable to effect a change in status. Those which have seemed most important, both as effecting a possible change to Academic or a possible change to either Academic or Sheff, may be stated as follows:

(a) The history of University Fraternities at Yale has shown extinction or change in status in every case except that of Book and Bond, which still exists as such after twenty-five years, but with the special reasons therefor which have been pointed out.

(b) The recent Sheffield classes have averaged about 250 members of which not more than 150 are eligible for the eight Sheffield Fraternities and the University Fraternities. The result has been extreme competition between the Sheff Houses, and the

weakest of them are in a rather unenviable state. Some have pledged less than six men in an annual rushing period, and perhaps have fared but little better the next year. There seems to be no prospect of increase in the Sheffield classes. Since the establishment of the Freshman year, the choice of students at the end of that year has shown a proportion in favor of Academic as against Sheff of about $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 1. The Sheffield Scientific School seems destined, at the present time, to be largely a purely engineering school, all its other features having been transferred to Yale College with the Select Course and the Ph.B. degree. Even a student specializing in Chemistry or Physics would now be almost sure to choose Yale College. Alpha Chapter has been successful in obtaining twelve men in each of the last two annual rushing periods, but that appears to be the limit.

On the other hand, the Academic classes number about 550 men, and the proportion of eligible fraternity men is also higher than in Sheff. Until the admission of Alpha Sigma Phi there were only five Junior Fraternities, aside from the University Fraternities, to absorb the eligible men.

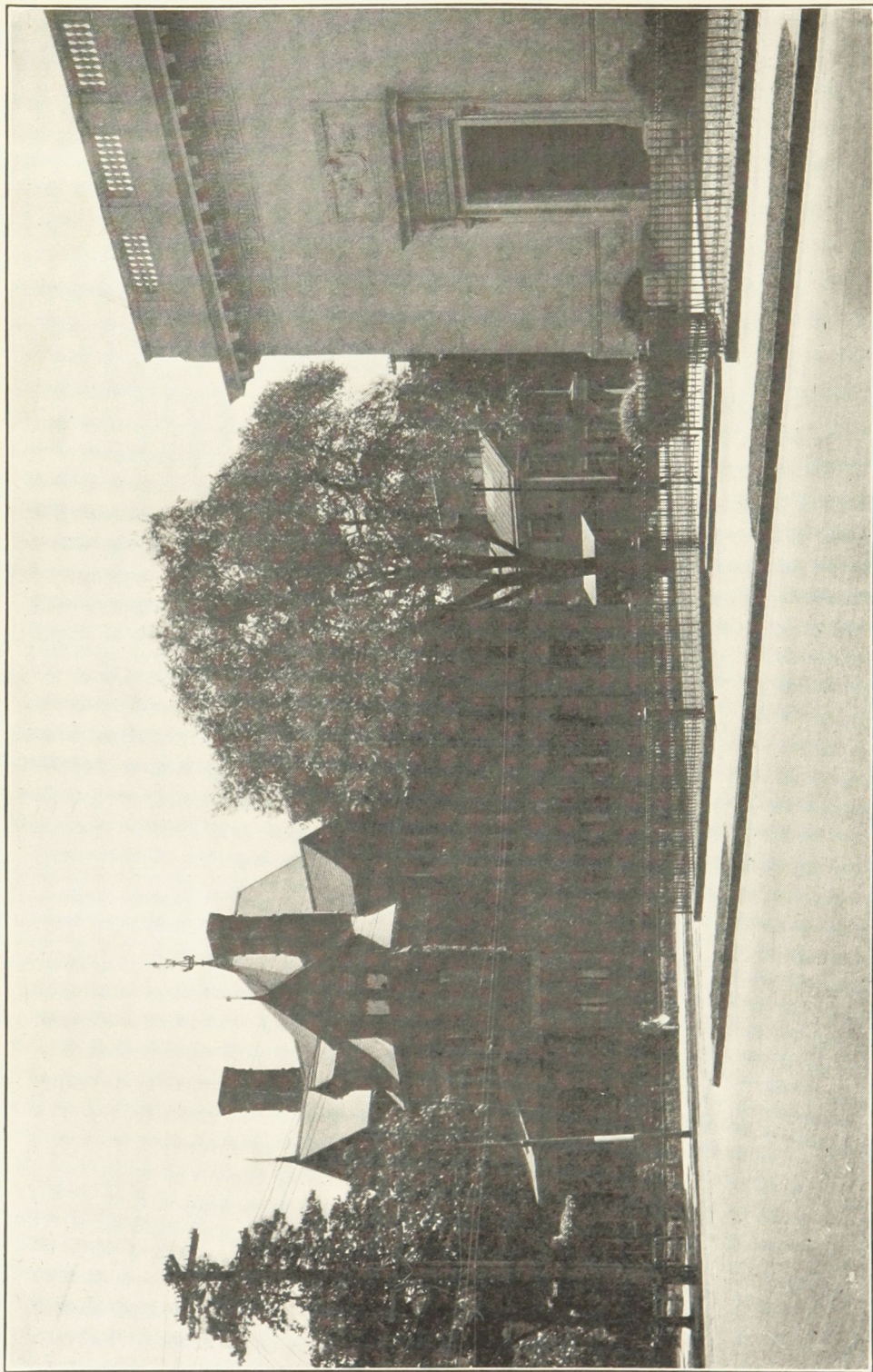
This comparison speaks volumes for Academic as the logical ground for expansion.

(c) The faculty and Student Council of Yale College have for some time been making efforts to secure additional fraternities for this school, which efforts have been based upon popular demand of its student body,

and have recently been somewhat increased as the disparity shown in (b) has been emphasized by increasing classes. If a change to a Junior Fraternity were to be made at all, the present seemed the logical time before newcomers received too much start.

(d) In attempts to pledge men desired by Alpha Sigma Phi it has been repeatedly told that its personnel is highly regarded, but that its status as a University Fraternity is the reason for refusing the pledge. If the desired men could not be obtained at the highest point of Alpha's success, it was plain that the trouble was the fundamental one of status.

(e) Through constant progress over many years, Alpha Chapter has obtained a personnel substantially equal to that of any fraternity at Yale. It has not had so many prominent men as most of the other fraternities, but the membership of the chapter is uniformly good, well distributed through the United States as to residences, contained during the last college year two minor sports captains and men in nearly all University activities, and other fraternities have acknowledged that the chapter has a very fine group of men. The lack of recognition accorded to the chapter as a University Fraternity was only emphasized by the strength of the chapter itself. The same has been true the past few years, during which time earnest and energetic efforts have been made, in several directions, to take advantage of our internal strength to popularize the University Fraternity. The results have only made more certain



CELVEN HALL

Alpha Chapter House located at 70 Trumbull Street (Corner Whitney Avenue), New Haven; at extreme right, a portion of the Tomb of the Berzelius Society.

what events have proven time and time again that a fine membership and internal strength cannot change the customs at Yale, on account of the simple fact that a University Fraternity is not popularly recognized in either Yale College or the Sheffield Scientific School.

(f) During the last two years, in a serious attempt to put the University Fraternity in a better position, or at least to obtain proper recognition for Alpha Sigma Phi in spite of being a University Fraternity, the attention of Alpha Chapter has been concentrated on rushing and improving its position in the University. The result has been that the entire time has been occupied with constant rushing, improving rushing methods and developing plans for better recognition, with practically no time at all for the usual purposes of a college fraternity. This continued over a longer period would certainly have a demoralizing effect on the general spirit.

(g) The chapter has always had more or less of a financial problem, because of the necessity of taking men with little ability to pay, because they were good men, and it needed good men. The chapter should always plan to take good men, without too much reference to ability to pay, but on account of our position we have had to sacrifice much to our insistence on having good men. A recognized position will give us a much better chance to keep up our standard of membership and at the same time increase our financial resources.

(h) As a University Fraternity and the consequent necessity of con-

ducting rushing in all schools of the University, the chapter has *always* been handicapped. The average younger age of the chapter and the fact that nearly all desirable graduate school men now belong to college fraternities are two circumstances which have within the last six years nearly eliminated rushing in all schools except Sheff and Academic. It has been a serious task to take care of these two schools. The chapter has adhered as far as possible to the rushing customs and rules of both schools. During the last few years the annual Sheffield rushing period has coincided with or closely followed the Academic fall rushing, and has caused the chapter to do just double what is required of each Sheffield and Junior Fraternity, and takes nearly all the time of the chapter for several weeks.

(i) Pretty careful attention has been given to the theory that with the amalgamation of courses between Yale College and the Sheffield Scientific School there is prospect that the fraternities of both departments will gradually become University. This seems quite possible, as there are some indications in that direction, but the University Fraternity is not one of the recognized Yale Fraternities, and if the Sheffield and Junior Fraternities should become University Fraternities, a present University Fraternity would still be on the outside because of being unrecognized.

(j) The fact that the chapter was almost unanimous in favor of the change must be given considerable weight. Taken on the average, the active chapter decides disputed mat-

ters in the correct way, because they are in closer touch with the real situation, and also because such a large number of men would not be apt to take an ill-advised step. The chapter contains a large number of very strong men. The present chapter is probably the best, on the whole, since 1907. It has contained a number of men in the graduate schools who have been long interested in and faithful to the chapter, and these men represent the alumni point of view, in addition to the men around New Haven who have actually been cognizant of the situation. Many alumni were consulted prior to the change in status.

(k) As a University Fraternity, undergraduate members advancing to a graduate school were still considered active members, but it has been increasingly difficult to hold them to their attendance and financial obligations.

(l) No non-Jewish Fraternities have been added since 1907. On the contrary there has been a defection.

(m) As a University Fraternity, Alpha had no definite responsibility to the faculty or to any student interfraternity council. Such supervision as the chapter had prior to becoming a Junior Fraternity, changed successively from the Dean of the Sheffield Scientific School, to the Dean of Students and finally to the Dean of Yale College.

(n) The Sheffield membership of Alpha Chapter has recently shown a decided tendency towards failure to graduate. In four of its Sheff classes

since 1916, fourteen non-graduates constitute over 40 per cent of the chapter's membership in those classes, and the proportion for all Sheff classes to 1924 in its membership is 17 per cent. There have been only six non-graduates in the academic membership since 1907, about 7 per cent.

It may add to the weight of argument to state that the writer's active interest in Alpha Chapter over a long period has been largely due to his attachment for the University Fraternity idea. He has consistently advocated this idea and opposed all proposed changes in status. Only the force of circumstances have produced the conclusion that the present change to a Junior Fraternity was unavoidable. Still he cannot refrain from recording his profound disappointment at failure to carry on for an ideal—and his probable imminent reversion, by reason thereof, to the average active display of alumni devotion.

Alpha Chapter as a Junior Fraternity

The reasons given in the preceding section have furnished proof that a change in status was desirable, not only to improve the position of the chapter, but also to make the best use of its potential strength before increasing unrest and uneasiness weakened it. It seemed the past year to be at a high point of development; it might become stale through being overtrained, so to speak. Undoubtedly plans which were being developed for submission to the alumni would have effected some change; what, can

not be known. Circumstances, however, actually wrought results where systematized plans might only have failed.

In the Fall of 1923, a committee of the University Council (faculty) requested information concerning Alpha Sigma Phi at Yale, bearing on its history, membership, financial condition, organization, management and purpose, with the intention of making some recommendation concerning University Fraternities. This information was furnished at great length. Meanwhile a chapter committee was appointed to see what possible recognition could be obtained on a par with the Junior Fraternities and Sheffield Fraternities, but particularly to avoid separate recognition with the other University Fraternities, principally Jewish in number after Alpha Chi Rho changed to a "College" Fraternity in 1923.

In the meantime, the agitation in Yale College for additional fraternities had increased, and it became known that an invitation to a well known national fraternity to enter Yale College would probably be accepted. Also Alpha Chi Rho became practically a Junior Fraternity. In addition it was understood that still a third would be added. All of this made a rather gloomy outlook for future rushing in Academic, which was Alpha Chapter's main reliance for keeping up the chapter roll, in view of the small maximum to be annually counted on in Sheff.

The climax was a formal announcement by the University Council

committee that Alpha Sigma Phi was recognized as one of the University Fraternities, and was subject to the Faculty rules, regulations and privileges relating to them. In the list of University Fraternities Alpha Sigma Phi was the only non-Jewish National Fraternity. Negotiations by the chapter committee had originally shown promise of a better fate, and the College Interfraternity Council had intimated that in due course the chapter might be admitted, after another Junior Fraternity had first been added, but no definite proposition had been submitted which could be acted on by the chapter or submitted to the alumni or Board of Trustees.

At almost the same time, however, as the report of the University Council committee a new College Interfraternity Council came into office, and promptly offered an invitation to Alpha Sigma Phi to become a Junior Fraternity, the offer requiring immediate action. No postponement was possible, for the reasons that the offer might not still hold after deliberation, that the next rushing season was imminent, and particularly that it was a golden opportunity to get in before other additional Junior Fraternities. In fact, only a few hours before announcement of Alpha's admission was to be made, it was held up by the College Interfraternity Council to reconsider the advisability of admitting Alpha Sigma Phi before at least the national fraternity referred to had an opportunity to enter Yale as a Junior Fraternity, and serious attempts were made to postpone admit-

tance; but due to very cordial relations with members of the Council and probably to the influence of members of the faculty, Alpha Sigma Phi became a Junior Fraternity, after a very short interval. It became the sixth Junior Fraternity, Alpha Chi Rho remaining as a College Fraternity. In order of age its rank is fourth, and in the alphabetical order of publication of elections it is second.

In spite of the fact that official announcement was not made until the day after rushing, unofficial and informal announcement about the campus gave more than expected suc-

cess in the chapter's entry as a Junior Fraternity. Its participation in Pledge Night and Calcium Light Night was indeed creditable. In the latter the song "Wake, Freshman, Wake!" once more took its place in the same ceremony which had witnessed its first appearance, three score years ago.

The "open book and pen" of Alpha Sigma Phi has thus been restored to the scene and position where it rightfully belongs, and one doubts not that its eventful history at Yale will continue with consistent progress.

Theta Chapter Receives Endowment Insurance

Instead of the usual graduation gift consisting of furniture, or other household goods, the class of 1924 of our Michigan chapter has presented to its board of trustees two thousand (\$2,000) dollars in Endowment Insurance policies.

The gift takes the form of four \$500 policies on the lives of four of the youngest members of the graduating class. The premiums are to be shared equally by the nine members of the class who have pledged themselves to keep in force these policies.

The policies mature in twenty (20) years, but it was decided to leave dividends with the insuring company in order that payments may be completed before maturity, this being effected thereby in about sixteen years. The Board of Trustees, Theta

chapter, was named as sole beneficiary, and the right to change the beneficiary was waived under the terms agreed upon.

Funds accruing from these policies are to be used as a house building fund, with the donors reserving the right to sanction expenditures. Although Theta chapter now has an unusually attractive and comparatively new house, past experience has shown that easily available funds for building and repair purposes are constantly needed.

The nine members of the class of 1924 sharing in the plan above outlined are: William J. Alexander, Jr., Hugh K. Duffield, Laurence H. Favrot, William P. Henderson, William C. Kratz, Paul E. Krause, Arthur B. McWood, Robert C. Moriarty, and Robert F. Swanson.

The Old Boy and the Old Gal

EDWIN S. PULLER

Marietta 1889, Delta 1888

Member of the Washington, D. C., Bar.

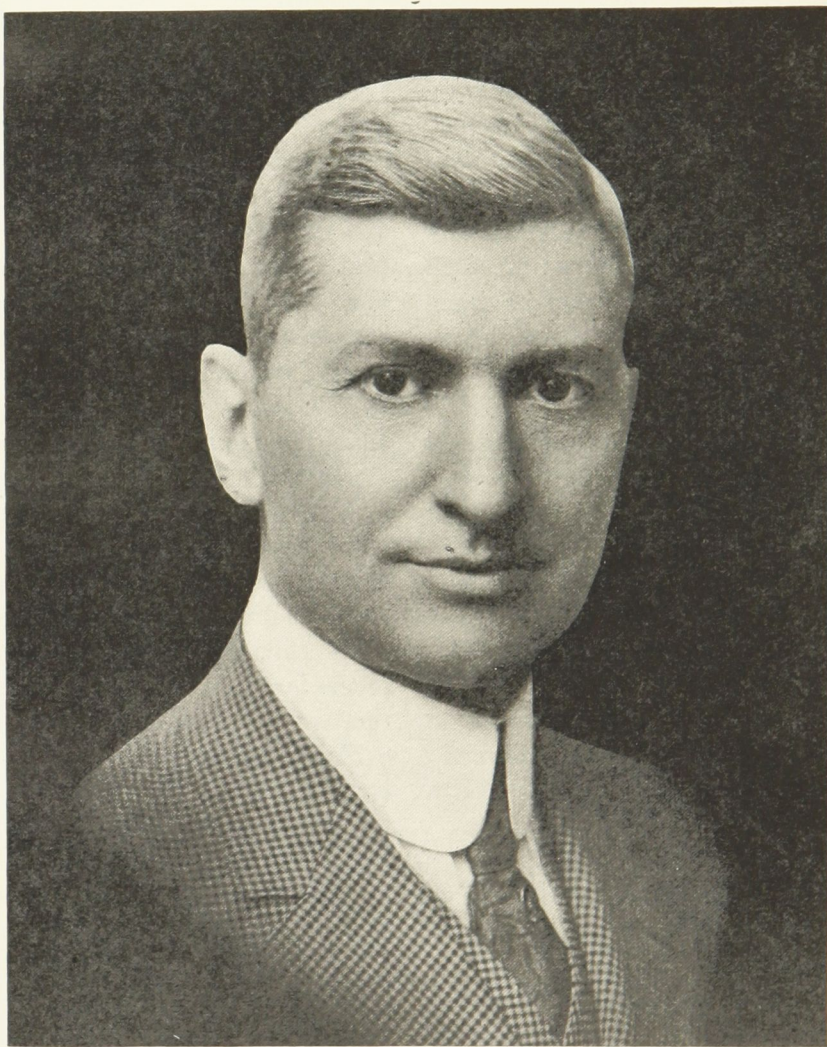
WHEN the Editor of THE TOMAHAWK asked me to write a story about the reaction of the old graduate to our fraternity, I felt keenly and unqualifiedly insulted that he should so classify me, for it has been only thirty-six years since I was initiated into the Mystic Circle and those years have flown by with the speed of an airplane. Since I have been branded with the hall-mark of "Old Boy", I accept the designation reluctantly and with many mental reservations, although I still feel surging within me the spirit of youthful brotherhood which binds me to the undergraduate members of our fraternity.

How we old boys love to hear ourselves addressed as "My Boy", while we call the callow undergraduate "Old Man"! Intriguing nomenclature. The spirit of $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$ is Youth and no Sig who cherishes that spirit will ever grow old, even if his hinges creak with violent effort. We love to delude ourselves with the semblance of adolescence by our association with youth and we do not fail to assume the airs of mental superiority when our physical inferiority is so patent.

"The young man for action and the old man for counsel" is our motto because we cannot think of a better one and because it increases our prestige and mollifies our pride.

A man's legal maturity is attained at twenty-one; his physical maturity at twenty-four; and his intellectual maturity in the fifties when accumulated knowledge, experience and seasoned judgment have reached their fruition. We flatter ourselves that our erudition increases in direct proportion to our equatorial circumference. So from the vantage point of mental maturity we oldsters assume the right to tell you youngsters a few things which we think you ought to know. It goes without saying that you undergraduate Sigs have taken the major scholastic, athletic and social honors of your respective colleges, just as we old boys did in our day. Our admonitions will, therefore, be directed to other channels in which you may be remiss.

First, we announce that the average chapter Sig does not fully appreciate his fraternity and all its connotations. Not until you become an old boy will you properly evaluate the friendships formed within the chapter house and the subsequent friendships formed with the older Sigs whom you will meet in the business and professional world. Every Sig whom you meet will prove to be a long lost brother and immediately your relationship becomes an intimate companionship, irrespective of age, wealth or station in life.



EDWIN S. PULLER

Vice President, Washington, D. C., Alumni Council

I think the Bard of Avon must have had our fraternity in his subconscious futuristic mind when he wrote:

Who knows the joys of friendship,

The trust, security and mutual tenderness;
The double joys where each is glad for both.

Friendship! Our only wealth and safe
retreat,
Secure against ill fortune and the world.

The friendships formed in our brotherhood are prized by us above all others and are as enduring as the rock of ages. They are the condiments of life which sweeten and give savor to human relationships.

The common experience of initiation, which has been identical for the old boy and the kid undergrad alike, furnishes the psychological basis for a companionship founded on an identity of interest and mutuality of experience which makes us all brothers and pals. As co-members of a confraternity we are equals.

We old boys, through the passage of years, may have lost our Sig pins and the spring in our knees, but we have not lost our profound interest in the fraternity and every brother in it, irrespective of age. We confess that we like to big brother you younger fellows, to give you some of our "sage" advice and sometimes to get you a job when you need one. Some of us have had the honor to rear daughters, only to see them snatched away from us in matrimony by young Sigs. We have even been known to furnish a crop of sons for the express, if not the sole, purpose of supplying raw material for neo-

phyte Sigs. And finally, there have been occasions, only a few, when we have permitted ourselves to be touched by a brother who was not suffering from an embarrassment of riches. Now, I ask you if we have not upheld the traditions of Sigdom toward the younger brother?

In addition to these things we have performed a distinctive function in the organization and maintenance of graduate councils as foci of applied fraternity. Here we meet, dine and renew the friendships of other years. And we sometimes practice fraternity, as well as preach it. A bunch of us old boys, forming a council, and acting for a chapter, recently had the unique experience of initiating four members into the Mystic Circle. And I assure you we made it peppy.

We are the aged suitors of the Old Gal; and instead of sending her candy and flowers as tokens of our affection, we subscribe for THE TOMAHAWK and actually pay our subscriptions.

And finally some of us, sometime, somewhere, go back to revisit the Old Gal personally in the chapter house and renew our acquaintance with the Sig Bust. It is a grave social error to fail to call on the old boy for a speech on such an occasion. He expects it, so do not disappoint him. He rarely has anything worth while to say but he fills in nicely until the real speaker of the evening is announced. The trouble with the old boy's speech is his inevitable tendency to reminiscence and reminiscence is a sure sign of senility. His speech is usually en-

joyed by everyone present, except the audience.

You represent to us youth, ambition and the enthusiasm which were once ours. Maturity brings its disillusionments as well as its compensations of achievement, honors and responsibilities. Our responsibilities are usually greater than our honors. It is a grave responsibility to be looked up to as a representative citizen and be compelled to act the part. We are required to wear high hats, sit on the platform on public occasions and listen to an assorted lot of alleged speeches. We are even interviewed by cub reporters on the flaming issues of the locality and our column of platitudes is cut to three lines by a wise city editor. It's a hard life. Most honors are ephemeral, elusive and much over-rated. When the old boys get to be "leading" citizens they usually receive in reputed honors their just punishment for all their undergraduate misdeeds. Witness the honorable Daniel Webster Woofus delivering a Fourth of July oration with his right hand stuck in the top of his aldermanic vest and his tongue stuck to the roof of a mouth as dry as dust as he tries to vocalize "From the rock ribbed coasts of Maine to the sun-kissed—". Everybody feels sorry for him, except his wife. She wants to kill him.

Real honors come from the consciousness of duty well done. The joy of life is in the struggle for achievement. Attainment brings satiety. You poor devils struggling for a baccalaureate degree look with envy on

some of the old boys possessing master's or doctor's degrees. An LL.D. or Ph.D. is visualized by you as the *desideratum ultimum*, when, in reality, it is a label—nothing more. It is the struggle to attain, and the resultant growth which is worth while. Youth never has a wholly true perspective of life. The worth while things are not honors or position or wealth, but service to mankind, and the coming years will strongly confirm this point of view, which you now probably regard as "bunk".

But enough of preachment. We were speaking of friendships cemented by the common experience of initiation. My out-of-doors initiation was an experience which dwarfed into insignificance every subsequent event in my eventful life. If I had not been built of concrete there would have been no indoor initiation to follow. There were committed on me all the crimes against life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, except murder. Any cub prosecuting attorney could easily have made a case against the conspirators for assault and battery, kidnapping, unlawful imprisonment, mayhem and assault with intent to kill. Since then, men have been sent to the penitentiary for lesser crimes.

It was such reputed criminal tendencies as these that got old Alpha into trouble and which resulted in her demise in the full flower of her turbulent youth. It is difficult to reconcile the motto, "The good die young", with the longevity of the present old boys. I never did believe in that motto anyway. After the Yale chap-

ter had been effectually removed from the scene of its misdeeds by an omnipotent, if not an omniscient faculty, it devolved on Delta chapter alone to hold aloft the torch of A Σ Φ and later to transmit the fire to other chapters composed of law-abiding and faculty-fearing youths.

In Marietta College, a less informed and more complaisant faculty permitted the bunch of young highbinders known as Delta chapter to function in our own misguided way. None of us ever actually landed in jail, but whether this unfortunate result was due to our clever evasiveness, sheer luck or to the leniency of a brother Sig who was then prosecuting attorney, I will not venture an opinion. Those were the good old days when we studied hard, played hard, loved hard and fought hard. A fight or a frolic was equally welcomed, but a fight with a rival fraternity man or a mucker was real entertainment. A big two-fisted bruiser sang tenor on the glee club and got away with it. Vocal quality was subordinated to lung power, but we never knew the difference. The fellow who could holler the loudest was the leading tenor. The fellows with bad colds sang bass. Even to this day I defy any adolescent Sig to drown out my voice when I am singing "Farewell these walls".

But our fraternity achieved honors in fields other than vocal. A belated Sig at midnight encountered four members of a rival (usually spelled hated) fraternity serenading his girl. He registered amazement and waited, hoping to see his *inamorata* souse

these pretentious admirers with a bucket of suds, but no deluge appeared. In fact, she seemed to like it. He was now registering horror. His choler quickly arose as high as his collar, caused, no doubt, by their discordant vocal efforts and not by his jealousy. He soon routed three Sigs from their bunks and the pugilistic quartette then proceeded to remove the vocal quartette from the face of the scenery and later a smashed guitar and mandolin were hung on the walls of the Sig hall as trophies of their pugilistic prowess. The fact that the girl turned down her battling admirer as "a rowdy" is only another proof of the inconsistency of the inconsistent sex. At any rate, it is no reflection on the A Σ Φ as an organization. She did not love the fraternity collectively. She later married the milkman.

She was unlike another college widow who possessed different amorous standards. Her Sig admirer inquired a few years after graduation if she were still true to him. "Oh, yes", replied his undergraduate fraternity brother, "She has been true to the whole fraternity". Such fidelity to members should be a consoling thought to the old boys—if you can look at it that way.

But I have been guilty of reminiscing and have indulged for a brief moment in a retrospect of my chapter days, which are long past. How does it feel to be old? Well, age and experience have produced not cynicism, but mellowed judgment and a truer perspective of life tempered with a

saving sense of humor. We are more securely anchored to the fundamentals. The shifting winds of popular fancy or prejudice leave us unshaken. We value friendship as one of the truest, sweetest things of life. With each passing year the love of the old boy for the Old Gal increases; and the old boy, who does not love her, is as rare as a prophylactic pup.

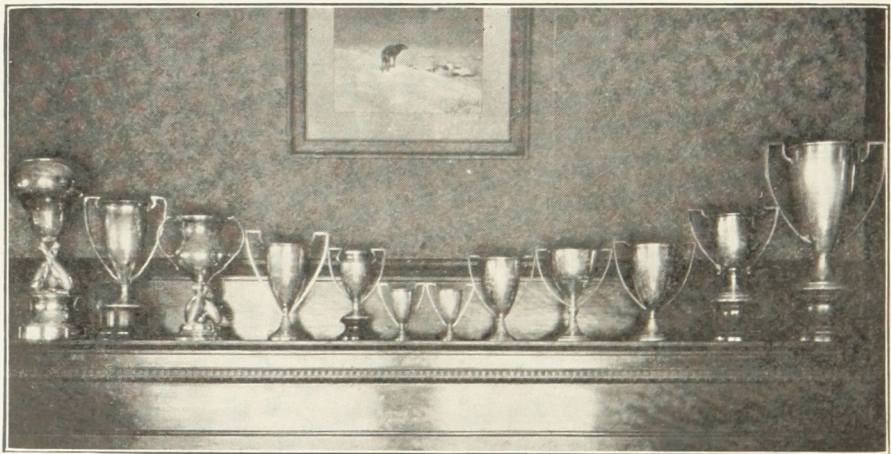
Fourteen Trophies

Acquired by Rho

Winning championships brings cups and trophies to the winner and as a result of her ability to gather first place laurels in various activities, Rho Chapter has acquired a total of fourteen trophies. The latest additions to the collection are the cups for the Interfraternity "kitten ball" championship and the cup for the All-University championship in this same sport.

Only twelve cups are shown in the picture, the last two being acquired too late for the photographer to catch them. The big cup on the left was awarded for the Western Conference Interfraternity Bowling Championship, 1923. The next cup is a result of the efforts of the Rho net men and represents the Interfraternity Tennis Championship for 1923.

The other trophies are as follows: Alumni Trophy for Scholarship; Best Act at University Carnival, 1919; Pledge Scholarship; Interfraternity Baseball, 2nd place, 1921; Basketball, 2nd place, 1921; Interfraternity Baseball, 2nd place, 1923; Interfraternity Bowling Title, 1921; Interfraternity Bowling Championship, 1920; and the one to the extreme right, Fraternity Alumni Scholarship Cup, U. of M., won by the members of Rho in 1916, 1920 and 1921. By virtue of winning the latter trophy three times it also became the permanent property of Alpha Sigma Phi.



RHO'S TROPHIES

History and Tradition Have Maintained Very Important Place in Life of Delta Chapter

THOMAS LLOYD BUSH

Marietta 1922, Delta 1919

The writer of this story of old Delta, "Tom" Bush, '22, as he is affectionately known to many Alpha Sigs, is one of those rare individuals who possesses a deep love for tradition and history and has the ability to write it in such an interesting way that it seems to live actually under our eyes. There are few members of the fraternity who are better qualified to write about Delta than Tom Bush, who was associate editor of the Marietta College Olio (1920-21), and editor of The Delta News-Record, (1921). While in college Brother Bush held the positions in the fraternity of H.C.S., H.J.P., and H.S.P.

THE tales that are told around Delta bring to light many interesting bits of history and the chapter itself, though its members are typically modern young fellows, retains an aura of tradition and age which even the modern spirit fails to eliminate. The past forms a rich background for the achievements of Delta and to her sons the stories told around the living room fireplace find an interest which perhaps will be shared by our brothers in other chapters.

Delta's Past Belongs to All

This past of which we are so proud belongs alike to each of our chapters; without any overbearing assumption we like to talk about it to those of other chapters with whom we find an interest in the past of the "Old Gal".

Some day a detailed history will be written which may or may not include the tales, legends and anecdotes in which the brothers at Marietta are steeped. But though many of them will never be recorded, they will pass down to future generations and live as heartily and as long as those that are recorded.

For the brothers who were active during the 70's and 80's, it is difficult to realize the fact that Delta is no longer alone in holding aloft the torch of A Σ Φ. To them the name calls up the scenes and activities of their day; the meeting halls, rented from year to year; the fights with rival societies; the terrors and pleasures of initiation which are still vivid in their minds. They were denied the privileges, which we have, of dropping in for a visit with a chapter in another college. They had no TOMAHAWK to inform them or counsel them. Alpha Sigma Phi was local in significance, though they knew that it had once been national and that it was already an old fraternity. But to them the glory of the Old Gal was a thing to be upheld by beating all the rival societies in Marietta College. This they did pretty effectively. And may it be said to the credit of those rivals and of Marietta men in general, a rivalry

to them must be keen or it isn't worth the candle, and to say that Alpha Sigma Phi pretty generally and pretty effectively held the upper hand at Marietta is to give the old boys credit for doing a hard job well. As I have inferred, those rivalries were no imaginary affairs. Of course there was keen competition to land scholastic and literary honors for the fraternity but it didn't stop there. There was occasionally actual bloodshed.

Meeting Nights Secret

In those days the location of the hall of the fraternity was kept secret, as was most everything else about it. On meeting nights (nobody outside the fraternity knew on what nights meetings were held), the members slipped stealthily through alleys and back streets, singly or in pairs, and entered the hall by an obscure stairway after satisfying the guard at the door that they were not predatory rivals. "Who's there?", in a hoarse whisper. "So-and-So", same tone. "Give the password!" This given, the member was admitted and the door, a heavy wooden one, reinforced by an iron sheet bolted to it, was closed on the proceedings. At the close of the meeting the appropriation committee sallied forth to obtain refreshments, paying for them if necessary.

Description of Typical Foray

At times the hall would be discovered. Then efforts of rival societies to break in and break up had to be frustrated. After such attempts retaliation was in order. Seizing a time

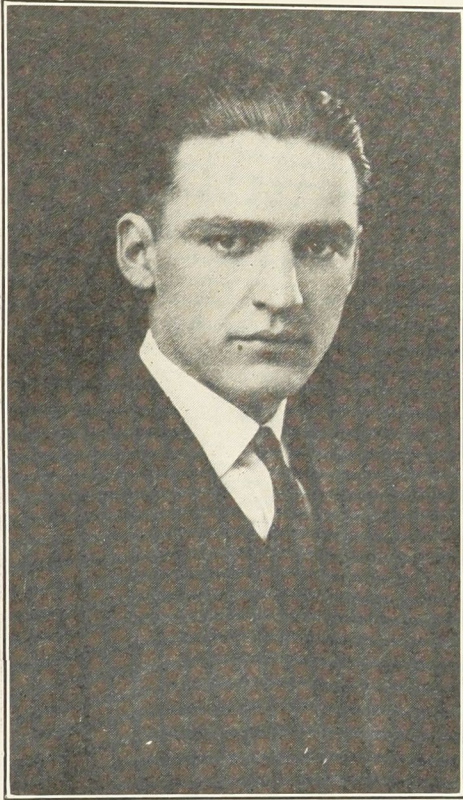
when a rival hall had no more than three or four men in it, the Sigs would creep on them unawares, subdue them, break up furniture, gather what paraphernalia they could find in the shape of pennants, pictures, documents, small bits of furniture, etc., and carry it back to decorate the interior of their own hall. The same thing happened to the Alpha Sigs occasionally, for other societies succeeded in breaking into their hall. Sometimes two rival societies, also enemies, arranged a truce long enough to pay off old scores on their mutual enemy. On one such occasion the old Alpha Digammas out to revenge their wrongs met the D. U.'s and engaged in bloody combat. Arriving at no satisfactory conclusion they leagued themselves against the Sigs for the purpose of wrecking the Sig Hall. Contrary to expectations, however, several Sigs were at home and sprang to the defense. The battle was long and deadly, but the defenders repulsed the enemy and the hall was saved. Such incidents were not unusual and nobody was surprised by them. Fortunately no serious damage was ever done to persons, although property suffered considerably.

So the Old Gal lived a hectic existence from hand to mouth and from year to year. The parent chapter had died and left the Delta to struggle alone in the wilderness of the West. The problems of finance were difficult though not many. Dues, initiation fees, and collections supplied the income while "busts", rentals and repairs supplied the outgoing channels.

Marietta was not, in that day, a rich man's college. It was hard on those lads to afford a college education alone, not to mention the luxury of a fraternity. So the assessments had to be reasonable. If one should ever

even these "enormous" sums paid into the treasury failed to meet all the obligations of the fraternity. Bills were carried over from year to year and eventually were paid only to have others take their places.

The meetings of the old chapter were not much different in form from those of today. Features of these meetings were the orations and recitations given by members. Some were serious and some were ponderously humorous in the fashion of the time. Refreshments were served after the meeting if the appropriation committee could find them.



THOMAS L. BUSH

take the time to delve through the great mass of old Delta papers, he will find records of accounts:

To initiation fee \$10.00

To dues for April .25

and so on. Names of men now dead and others, who have gained their place on the pinnacle of fame, are to be found on the yellow pages. But

Consideration of Petitioning

Several times during the 70's ambitious members made efforts to get the chapter to petition a national fraternity, since our mother chapter was dead and we were alone. At last, in 1880, this element had persuaded the more conservative and a petition was being favorably considered by some national fraternity, when the Delta alumni were roused to action. The Cincinnati Alumni Chapter, composed of men who couldn't forget, realizing the gravity of the situation and the imminent danger of losing one of their strongest ties to the College, got to work and after much persuasion succeeded in getting President Andrews to do an unheard of thing. He excused the entire chapter from academic work for one week. According to invitation, one might almost say "according to orders" of the alumni, all the actives took the old Ohio river steamboat *Andes* and went to Cin-

cinnati. I think this was the very first Alpha Sigma Phi Convention ever held. It took two days to make the trip, so you can imagine the mystification and suspense of the brothers as they felt the boat move under them at the beginning of this fateful voyage.

Our Debt to Cincinnati Alumni

At Cincinnati the active members were met by a reception committee of the alumni chapter. They were taken to a hotel and for several days they were entertained in a style very similar to that with which delegates are familiar. At the first session they were met at the door by a man clad in complete steel armor. A regular ritual, gotten up solely for the occasion, impressed them with its importance. The record of what went on during that week may be found in the archives at Delta. When they arrived in Marietta again there was no more talk of petitioning. The petition they had out was withdrawn and the Old Gal had passed through what was probably her most serious crisis, before or since.

Things went on much as before. The chapter had periods of triumph and depression, gaining its share of credit and honor until the beginning of the twentieth century. Then one year but one man of the fraternity registered in college. Being forced to run the fraternity alone he decided to run it his own way. Believing that no man in the college was quite good enough for the honor of mem-

bership, he refrained from pledging anyone. But he held his meetings, gave social functions and carried on activities in the name of the fraternity until the year was over. Then the alumni again stepped in. Fearing that the chapter was doomed to extinction unless something was done, they prevailed upon the one active member to help them get busy. So more men were pledged and initiated and the chapter was again saved to carry on its work alone until 1907, when the Yale chapter, dormant since 1875, was reorganized following the initiation of five students who traveled to Marietta for that purpose.

Modern Delta Like Other Chapters

Since then the history of Delta chapter has been very similar to that of other chapters. I might tell more stories, for instance, how one year the football team of Marietta went down into the kitchen after fraternity meeting and elected a captain for the next year, eleven letter men besides the captain being members of the Delta. Again in 1922, Marietta played Ohio Wesleyan in basketball and at one time during the game there were six Alpha Sigs on the floor, five on the Marietta team and one on the Wesleyan team.

The past is past but interesting for all that. A perusal of Delta records and history will be engrossingly interesting to anyone who loves to muse on the glories of the past and judge of the present and the future in the light of what has gone before.

Life Subscribers to The Tomahawk

The first installment of the names of members of Alpha Sigma Phi who have fulfilled the requirements and have become officially enrolled at this writing as Life Subscribers to this magazine is printed herewith. Names in **bold face** type are those of alumni; all others represent active members of 1923-24.

- | | | | |
|--|------------|--|-------------|
| 1. Chester Armstrong Hammill , '12 | Chi | 33. Ralph George Barcroft, '26 | Phi |
| 2. Grayson Bard Graham , '25 | Tau | 34. Raymond Milton Conger, '27 | Phi |
| 3. Fred Stephen Van Woert , D.D.S., '15 | | 35. Scott Preston Squyres, '24 | Alpha Alpha |
| | | 36. Gillespie Blaine Darrah , '12 | Delta |
| | | 37. John Harold Snodgrass , '91 | Delta |
| | | 38. Harris Franklin MacNeish , Ph.D., '02 | Alpha, Chi |
| | | | |
| 4. John Hobson Linton, '25 | Epsilon | 39. La Forest Dizotell, '24 | Chi |
| 5. Joseph Day Stecher, '25 | Epsilon | 40. William McLean Stewart, Jr., '24 | Chi |
| 6. Oscar Arthur Axelson, '25 | Epsilon | 41. Clarke Monroe Shaw, '24 | Chi |
| 7. Louis William Laughlin, '23 | Phi | 42. William Harold Hinkel, '24 | Chi |
| 8. Marion Ross Isaacson, '22 | Phi | 43. Howard Charles Amick, '25 | Chi |
| 9. Lindley M. Best, '23 | Phi | 44. Clarence Burton Elliott, '24 | Chi |
| 10. Roy McKinley Henderson, '24 | Phi | 45. Samuel Raymond Frey, '22 | Chi |
| 11. George William Westcott, '24 | Phi | 46. Felice Felix Caruso, '24 | Chi |
| 12. Ralph Acheson Sullivan, '24 | Theta, Phi | 47. Robert Henry Distelhorst, '25 | Chi |
| 13. Milton Edgar Leetun, '24 | Phi | 48. Alfred Sanford Edler, '25 | Chi |
| 14. John Robert Boyd, '25 | Phi | 49. Francis Charles Edler, Jr., '25 | Chi |
| 15. Lynne Millage Correll, '25 | Phi | 50. William Richard Hahn, '26 | Chi |
| 16. James Newlin Embree, '25 | Phi | 51. Donald Mark Jacobsen, '26 | Chi |
| 17. Cecil H. Jefferson, '25 | Phi | 52. Ralph Hopkins Murphy, '26 | Chi |
| 18. Oliver Emil Hagglund, '25 | Phi | 53. William Furnas Powers, '26 | Chi |
| 19. James Vincent Lyle, '25 | Phi | 54. Byron Francis Hemphill, '25 | Chi |
| 20. Russell Bartlett McKennan, '15 | Phi | 55. Gifford Langdon Hitz, '27 | Chi |
| 21. Samuel Ernest Vickers, '25 | Phi | 56. William Wayne King, '27 | Chi |
| 22. John Bryant Lupton, '25 | Phi | 57. William Herman Meyer, '27 | Chi |
| 23. Hudson Hugh Smith, '26 | Phi | 58. Earl Albin Olson, '27 | Chi |
| 24. Charles Joseph Hudson, '25 | Phi | 59. Victor Edmund Sawyer, '27 | Chi |
| 25. George Dwight DeHart, '25 | Phi | 60. Alexander Martin Stinson, Jr., '27 | Chi |
| 26. Floyd Jay Arnold, '25 | Phi | 61. Clarence Joseph Bolger, '25 | Chi |
| 27. Lloyd Ely Arnold, '26 | Phi | 62. Arthur Joseph Lauff, '27 | Chi |
| 28. Eldon Leslie Crabb, '26 | Phi | 63. Clifford Leroy Johnson, '24 | Delta |
| 29. Lester Merritt Heckman, '26 | Phi | 64. Hayes Tetrick Clark, '23 | Delta |
| 30. William Robert Morgan, '24 | Phi | 65. Paul Richard Schafer, '25 | Delta |
| 31. Ray Roosevelt Robson, '27 | Phi | 66. Leroy Carl Dowling, '25 | Delta |
| 32. George William Armstrong, '27 | Phi | 67. Howard Emerson Beebout, '24 | Delta |
| | | 68. Leo Andrew Steinhardt, '24 | Delta |
| | | 69. John Alexander Donaldson, '24 | Delta |
| | | 70. Harold Berry Rowe, '22 | Phi |
| | | 71. William Newton Angus, '22 | Lambda |
| | | 72. Philip Faulkner Farley, '22 | Lambda |
| | | 73. Ambrose Day, '24 | Lambda |

From the "Yale Daily News"

Friday, April 4, 1924

ALPHA SIGMA PHI IS MADE A JUNIOR FRATERNITY HERE

**Interfraternity Council And
Faculty Approve Its
Recognition.**

FOUNDED AT YALE IN 1845.

Was a Sophomore Society From Then
Until 1864—Existed as Delta Beta Xi
Until 1878—Reorganized as a Univer-
sity Fraternity in 1907.

Upon recommendation of the College Interfraternity Council and the formal approval by the Faculty, Alpha Sigma Phi has become a Junior Fraternity. This action comes as a result of the need for additional College fraternities. The newly-recognized organization was founded at Yale in 1845, as a Sophomore Society, and it is a direct descendant of the traditional Class Society System. It was reorganized as a University Fraternity in 1907.

Alpha Sigma Phi was founded at Yale in 1845 as a Sophomore Society, in the Class Society System of Yale College, which reached its greatest development during the years from 1840 to 1875. It was generally considered the strongest of the societies of that period. When the Sophomores were disbanded by the action of the Faculty, in 1864, Alpha Sigma Phi

was continued under the name of Delta Beta Xi until it was abolished with the Class of 1878. In the Class Society System, each class had its own societies so that it was possible for a man to make one each of the four years he was in college, and thus be an active member of four different fraternities.

The Sophomore Society of Alpha Sigma Phi, as Alpha Chapter, gave charters to chapters in other colleges. Of these, Delta Chapter, founded at Marietta College in 1860, has had a continuous existence until the present time. This chapter reorganized Alpha Chapter at Yale in 1907 as a University Fraternity. The total membership of Alpha Chapter, active and alumni, is 1,343 men, of whom about one half are still living.

Nationally, Alpha Sigma Phi has twenty-five chapters, the greatest expansion having taken place since the reorganization at Yale. The fraternity is represented at all of the first fifteen ranking universities with the lone exception of Syracuse. Among the Yale men who have been National Presidents of the fraternity since 1907 have been Col. Homer B. Sprague, '52, Pres. Andrew Dickson White, '53, Pres. Cyrus Northrop, '57, and the Hon. Simeon E. Baldwin, '61.

Prominent members of Alpha Sigma Phi whose names are familiar to Yale men are Finch, Sill, Learned, Eno, Sumner, Stimson, Hadley, Sage,

Sheffield, Gilman, Perrin, Peters, Welch and Cook. The fraternity has numerous noteworthy traditions. The name of Delta Beta Xi is well known because of its inclusion in the song "Wake, Freshmen, Wake!" The song was an initiation song of Alpha Sigma Phi, and was handed down to its lineal descendant, Delta Beta Xi, along with its badge, its ritual, and other procedure. THE TOMAHAWK, which was originally published as an organ of Alpha Chapter, from 1847 to 1852, is still being published, but at the present time by the national fraternity. Edmund Clarence Stedman was one of the editors and contributors of THE TOMAHAWK.

The Yale Chapter at present owns a tomb on Prospect street and a house on Trumbull street. The eventual location for a permanent hall has not yet been determined.

Editorial in the same issue:

STEPPING OUT

Announcement of the admission of Alpha Sigma Phi as a College Junior Fraternity comes as welcome news. Congratulations must go to the Interfraternity Council and to Dean Jones for much needed definite action toward remedying an importantly unsatisfactory state of affairs.

As a result of this improvement, the Fraternity situation is much cleared. It is no longer dilapidated, but merely infirm, with the patient doing well. The tremendous increase

in College classes during recent years came without corresponding increase until now in the number of Fraternities, and without perceptible enlargement of membership in the Old Guard. With population increasing at a geometrical ratio, hold-offs maintained a hazardous *status quo*, far below the supporting power of the environment. The trouble is that those in whose hands physic lies, being contented, seldom see the necessity for application, and the rest of the world is allowed to go by. Alpha Sigma Phi's advent will help greatly, but it is not the final answer. There is still plenty of room for newcomers.

Nor will it suffice to welcome the brethren in a sort of twilight sleep and let it go at that. The old, established organizations have a stranglehold on public opinion that it is not easy for a novice to break. It will take time for the Alpha Sigma Phis to learn the tricks of the trade, as for example how to be gentlemen illegally in regard to the Interfraternity agreement, a problem perplexing to the layman. They will need the co-operation and good will of competitors, will need the active aid, the more artificial the better at first, of their rivals. The old Fraternities will have use for unselfishness, sacrifice; will have to think beyond themselves to the community. And with this co-operation, with this good will assured the beginners must succeed. The *News* therefore again congratulates the Interfraternity Council for its work and wishes Alpha Sigma Phi a long and useful life.

Mississippi Still Anti-Greek

The movement for repealing the law which bars Greek-letter fraternities from state-supported colleges in Mississippi has not accomplished its purpose.

In his college days, when Lee M. Russell was a student at the University of Mississippi, fraternities flourished. Men graduated from the university who were members of the fraternities represented there and became prominent in the state. In those days, as now, the membership was made up of men chosen for their good character and desirable companionship. Mr. Russell is said never to have been invited to join any of the fraternities. He is said to have told on the campus that he had been invited but no fraternity would ever admit having extended the invitation.

Being ambitious, he was elected from his county to the House of Representatives in the state legislature; later he became Senator, Lieutenant-governor, and finally Governor. His politics was of the radical sort and he appealed to voters as a self made man.

The rancor which resulted from his college experience was carried by him into his official life. When a member of the lower house he made an attempt to pass an anti-fraternity bill but it failed. His time had now come to get even and while he was a state senator he introduced a bill forbidding any student at any college supported in whole or in part by state funds to belong to any Greek-letter fraternity.

The legislature and the state government were controlled by the radical element in state politics, the bill passed, became a law and fraternities have been only a memory for several years at the University.

While governor and by law ex-officio president of the board of trustees of the University a resolution affecting student dances was passed which proved obnoxious to the students. They burned the governor in effigy and a tempest in a tea pot resulted. This was followed by a resolution passed by the board requiring any student who was a member of a fraternity to renounce his allegiance to the fraternity. Some of the fraternity men had entered the University from other colleges and as a result of the rule, many students, fraternity men and non-fraternity men, withdrew from the University in protest of this unreasonable conduct.

On January 1, 1924, there was a change in state officers and it was thought the law might be repealed. The present governor is a member of Kappa Alpha which seemed favorable if the bill ever came to him. The Senate passed a bill repealing the law and it went to the House, where it was never called up, for certain defeat was evident. Unfortunately the influence of Mr. Russell is still felt in the politics of the state for although a few members of the lower house are fraternity men, their friendship for Mr. Russell led them to join those who opposed the repeal of the bill. The legislature adjourned on April 12 and will not convene

again, unless called in extra session, until January 1, 1926.—SIDNEY B. FITHIAN in *The Alpha Tau Omega Palm*.

At Dartmouth

An industrious individual has compiled from the college annual of Dartmouth some interesting figures on the fraternity situation at that institution. Here they are:

	'20-'21	'21-'22	'22-'23	'23-'24
Freshmen in College	697	603	551	595
Freshmen pledged	229	295	314	346
Av. Freshmen per Chapter	9.5	12.3	13.1	14.4
Total of Fraternity Men	1045	1151	1223	*
Av. size of Chapters	43.5	48	51	*

* Figures not available

There are twenty-four chapters at Dartmouth, twenty national and four local. Only sixteen men room in each chapter house and no Freshmen may room there. No house may run a table. The largest chapter is Psi Upsilon, with 72 active members, equal to nine full squads. When this band of brothers goes on parade it has to march in platoons.—*The Alpha Tau Omega Palm*.

Agricultural College Enrollments Decrease

Statistics compiled by the Executive Committee of the Land Grant College Association indicate lower enrollments in the agricultural courses

by Freshmen, although the decrease is often hidden in the case of the State Colleges and Universities by the increase in other departments.

The Freshman enrollment in agricultural courses at land grant colleges throughout the country is as follows:

Colleges showing severe drop:

	1922-23	1923-24
Alabama	97	75
Colorado	113	76
Hawaii	19	11
Illinois	250	191
Kansas	151	122
Maine	67	61
Maryland	52	34
Massachusetts A. C.	187	125
Minnesota	108	94
Missouri	112	91
Montana	36	30
New Hampshire	67	48
New Jersey	36	24
New Mexico	21	8
Oklahoma	124	86
Oregon	96	80
Pennsylvania	178	132
Texas	240	226
Vermont	28	14

In the following colleges conditions remained static or else there was a small gain:

	1922-23	1923-24
Clemson	109	133
Connecticut	84	95
Florida	48	45
Idaho	25	31
Iowa	394	396
Kentucky	32	37
Mississippi	158	164
Nevada	9	11
South Dakota	39	40
Tennessee	35	37
Wisconsin	72	74
Wyoming	9	8

Several colleges have been omitted from the above lists due to statistics not being available for them.

Many New Buildings for University of Illinois

A building plan is in progress at the University of Illinois which will give the university a total of five additional new buildings by 1925. These include an Agricultural Building, a Commerce Building, a Library, a Gymnasium, and a Hospital. The total cost of the five structures will amount to \$2,500,000 approximately. The buildings, in common with those erected during the last few years, are all to be of the Gregorian style of architecture.

The first of the aforementioned, the new Agricultural Building, was put into service early in December, 1923. It was erected at a cost of over \$500,000 and contains one of the most extensive agricultural units in the country. This no doubt places an added distinction on the university's already acquired place among the agricultural colleges of the United States.

Directly across the quadrangle from the new Ag Building there is being erected the new Commerce Building, which will be a sister building to it and costing about the same. It is of interest that both of these represent additions to their respective colleges as both already possess buildings almost equally as large as those being constructed, though neither are over fifteen years old.

Along side of the new Commerce Building, there is also under construction the new Library, which will supplant the use of an old building

that is to be turned over to the Law School. The main unit of the new building will be ready for occupancy in 1925. Its plans allow for an expansion to twice its size and capacity. The main unit alone will cost \$750,000.

A Gymnasium, which will have special accommodations for the staging of basketball contests and seating 7,500, will be located near the university Armory, said to be the largest single-span armory building in the world. The Gym, costing \$500,000, will be 300 feet long, 150 feet wide, and will include besides the basketball floor, a library, a gorgeous trophy room, class rooms, and offices. The old gymnasium will be taken over as the headquarters of the fast developing athletic coaching school.

Situated in the outlying district will be the McKinley Hospital, which is being erected at a cost of \$250,000, the gift of Senator William B. McKinley. With the exception of that at Harvard, it will be the only one of its kind in the United States to be devoted exclusively to the use of students and faculty. The building will be constructed according to the most modern hospital specifications, and will include the best of equipment, sun parlors, reading rooms, and lounging rooms. The capacity will be limited to sixty patients.

In connection with this vast building scheme, it is probably worthy of mention that during the coming Fall the \$2,500,000 Stadium will be completed in time for the Michigan-Illi-

nois Homecoming game when it will be dedicated.

At Chicago, where is located the University of Illinois College of Medicine, a new Research Building has been completed at a cost of \$600,000. This includes some of the finest laboratories of their kind, and a library which has yet to find a rival among medical colleges of the country.

In addition to the great amount of building activity on the part of the University, there is also found to be an unusual amount going on among the Greek-letter organizations. Seven fraternities have erected new homes in the last year, and ten fraternities and one sorority will have begun or completed construction by the beginning of next semester. Organizations which will have completed and moved into their houses by the opening of college in the Fall are: Alpha Delta Phi, Theta Delta Chi, Zeta Beta Tau, and the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Among those under construction are: Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Sigma Phi, and Phi Kappa. Delta Upsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Phi, and Psi Upsilon are ready to break ground.

Announcements

New Member of Staff. THE TOMAHAWK desires to announce to its readers that beginning with this issue CHARLES A. MITCHELL, Nebraska '24, Ξ '21, has become assistant editor, succeeding William K. Hutson, Yale '22S, A '19, who did such effective work for this magazine during his

connection with National Headquarters and afterwards.

Brother Mitchell was graduated from the University of Nebraska, in June, 1924, and on June 19 arrived in New York and immediately began his duties at the Central Office as assistant secretary of the fraternity and as assistant editor.

While in College, Mitchell was a member of the editorial staff of the *Daily Nebraskan* and was elected to membership in the following organizations: Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity; Vikings, Junior honorary society; and Innocents, Senior society.

Oklahoma City Council. Our latest alumni group to be formed is the Oklahoma City Alumni Council, organized on July 22, 1924, with Dr. Ralph E. Myers, Yale '09, A '08, as president. The Headquarters of the council are at 1122 East 13th Street, Oklahoma City, where visiting brothers will be welcomed by Dr. Myers and his charming wife. For further information, see page 355 of this issue.

New Chapter Addresses. Attention is called to the following new addresses of two of our active chapters.

Phi chapter at Iowa State College has leased the property located at 115 Welch Ave., Ames, Iowa, where all Alpha Sigs will find a warm welcome.

Lambda chapter at Columbia expects to take possession of her own home on or about September 10. The new house is situated at 524 West 114th Street, New York, and is directly opposite the Campus.



EDITORIALS

In reviewing the report of the Executive Secretary for the academic and fiscal years just closed, it is interesting to observe among other things that for the first time in the history of our fraternity the total active membership for all chapters passed the one thousand mark or, to be exact, reached the number of 1,041. The chapter contributing the largest number of actives was Alpha with seventy-three and the smallest was Epsilon with twenty-eight. The average of 41.6 members per chapter was equalled or exceeded by ten chapters.

The Year in Retrospect

A summary of the initiations for the year discloses that 425 new members were admitted of whom 399 were initiated as actives and 26 as alumni. The number of active men initiated and the total initiations for the year have never before reached this number and only once previously, in 1919-20, a year in which three new chapters were admitted, did the grand total of initiates for any academic year exceed four hundred.

During the year, the alumni also showed signs of life and five councils were organized, as follows: Washington, D. C., October, 1923; Boston (revived), November, 1923; Madison, Wis., January, 1924; and Oklahoma City, July, 1924; and plans were all but completed for the establishment of one other.

Another interesting thing brought out in the report is the increase in the number of chapters owning property. This increase has amounted to approximately 23 per cent in the last three years. While we are unable, because of the lack of sufficient data, to give the assessed valuation of the properties or even to approximate their replacement values, we do know, however, that of the twenty-five chapters, seventeen are living in their own homes, that an eighteenth will shortly take title, and that four others now leasing property own land upon which to build, leaving only three that have not yet invested. Thus, we find that 84 per cent, shortly to be increased to 88 per cent as above noted, of our chapters are owners of real property. A splendid showing indeed!

A number of unusual happenings occurred during 1923-24, but perhaps the most significant and certainly the most noteworthy event for a particular chapter was the invitation extended to the Alpha by Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Psi and Beta Theta Pi to become the sixth Junior fraternity at Yale and to join them as a member of the College Interfraternity Council. The achievement of our Yale brothers is not only gratifying but is also, we feel, of great significance to Alpha Sigma Phi as a national fraternity.

For ten years and over work upon our fraternity history has been going on. But, publication is impossible until we can satisfy ourselves after intensive research that we have accumulated all of the available facts necessary to make a coherent and authentic story of our origin and of our progress as a fraternity, and at the same time be able to establish definitely and unmistakably that the miserable write-ups concerning our organization that have been published by so-called authorities are false to a large degree and not based on the facts as we know them.

For a long while it has been our belief that from time to time articles dealing with historical matters should be published in *THE TOMAHAWK*. Such articles could be used later as chapters in the fraternity history under compilation or at least could be used as supplementary literature. Past Editor Holden has on several occasions contributed valuable articles relative to discoveries pertaining to the Alpha made as late as 1920; and in the August 1923 *TOMAHAWK*, the present editor was responsible for "A History of the Epsilon". Our contact with the membership has led us to believe that such contributions are appreciated and that more should follow.

In this connection, therefore, when the recent change in status of Alpha chapter occurred, we prevailed upon our good friend, Cleaveland J. Rice, A '08, who has been so closely associated with the reorganized mother chapter and who is thoroughly conversant with his subject, to write an article dealing with this change and at the same time to give a brief survey of the growth and development of the fraternity system at Yale and of the conditions confronting the various societies there. Although the article is quite lengthy, nevertheless, in order to set forth clearly the situation facing the Alpha, it was necessary to review many things in order to furnish the proper background for the recording of subsequent events. "Alpha's Renaissance" is, undoubtedly, the finest piece of work of a historical nature that has yet been brought to the attention of our readers. We congratulate Brother Rice upon his excellent presentation of a most interesting subject.

The Life Subscription Plan is now a part of our laws. We may be biased but, in our opinion, we feel that a very progressive step was taken by our fraternity when the 1923 Convention favorably considered and passed this piece of legislation which was subsequently ratified by the chapters.

**Pleasure
Insurance**

By making it incumbent upon each active member of the past academic year to subscribe, by requiring each candidate for initiation hereafter to pay the necessary fee and enroll as a life subscriber, and by extending the privilege of paying for a subscription once and for all time to all alumni, it is certain that THE TOMAHAWK will greatly benefit by reason of this enactment. And at the same time it has made possible the bringing of more members of the organization into closer touch with each other and with the national fraternity generally.

We believe that most of the chapters are back of this legislation and will do all in their power to collect the required fees from the actives of 1923-24 and turn them over to Headquarters promptly. The earlier this is done the better it will be for THE TOMAHAWK. Since the receipts are to be invested and since the magazine will receive only the income from the investment, it can be seen that it is imperative to build up the fund at once. Each chapter, therefore, should make every possible effort to fulfill without delay its part of the obligation assumed.

"Tommy" has had a hard road to travel. The greatest difficulty heretofore has been experienced in securing adequate alumni support to make the going easy. Plain inertia, no doubt, prevents many from keeping up with their fraternity's affairs. And again, the trouble of renewing after each four issues and the inevitable delay in forwarding the necessary check has probably been the cause of the loss of many former supporters.

Obviously, the best way to overcome these things is to sell a man his subscription at a time when he is most interested—at the time of his initiation. That method will take care of the members who are to come hereafter. Our problem now, however, is to enroll the present alumni—a difficult undertaking.

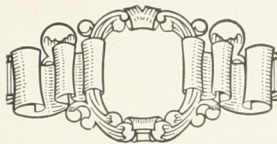
Last year, 1922-23, after an intensive subscription campaign, we succeeded in securing the largest number of alumni subscribers that we have ever had. But an analysis of the results brought out the fact that only 22.5 per cent of the living alumni, counting of course only those initiated since 1907, were on the subscription lists. The question naturally arises then whether being able to interest only one in five at the annual rate of two dollars we can hope for better, or even as good, results when we ask a member to pay seven and one-half times that amount. Only after a thorough canvass of the membership can this question be satisfactorily answered.

If, however, an alumnus would keep in touch with that great body of men he calls brothers; if he would maintain a closer contact with his chapter and his old pals; and if he would keep fresh the old memories and associations which he once cherished; then, it would seem that in no better way could he demonstrate his desire to do these things than by subscribing for what might be termed pleasure insurance in a most attractive form which, in turn, offers not dividends but values that are impossible to measure in terms of money.

“Neither Snow Nor Rain Nor Heat Nor Gloom of Night Stays These Couriers from the Swift Completion of Their Appointed Rounds.” Thus reads an inscription on the frieze over the entrance to the General Post Office in the City of New York. How well may these words be applied also to the postal aviators of the Coast to Coast air mail service which has so recently been inaugurated!

That it is now possible to send a letter from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast in thirty-four hours and forty-five minutes and from San Francisco to New York in three hours and ten minutes less time is indeed a remarkable accomplishment. While still not so fast as the telegraph yet a letter dispatched by the aerial route will arrive days ahead of one travelling by train and at a cost of only one-fifth of the charges for a ten-word telegram or a fifty-word night letter.

Communication between Headquarters and our Far Western chapters will be carried on in many instances, no doubt, by this method during the coming year. Also those chapters situated along the air route may avail themselves of this wonderful service, to a certain extent, whenever necessary. Orders for initiation permits, badges, paraphernalia, etc., can now be handled more quickly than ever before. It is, therefore, reasonable to assume that the number of complaints about delays in shipments and in receiving replies from the Central Office will be greatly lessened. And, too, our Pacific Coast chapters, especially, will now be brought more closely in touch with our National Headquarters than has heretofore been possible.



Tommy Talk

THINK OF IT! FIFTEEN DOLLARS for a magazine issued four times a year for the rest of your life! The active men are all Life Subscribers to THE TOMAHAWK and the Grand Officers of the Fraternity are responding to the appeals being made for Life Subscriptions. It is now your turn, Brother Alumnus, to do your part and help finish the job.

TOMMY'S interesting history was outlined in the February 1924 number and the Life Subscription Plan was described in the May issue following. For the benefit of those who are not familiar with the Life Subscription Plan, here it is briefly. A committee, appointed at the Chicago Convention to study the situation with respect to THE TOMAHAWK and to make a report of the findings, reported to the Columbus (1923) Convention recommending a plan, which, after some slight modification, the delegates accepted and the respective chapters later ratified. Under this new plan, every active man of last year became a Life Subscriber, and from now on every new member will automatically become a Life Subscriber at the time of his initiation. The plan further provides that any alumnus of Alpha Sigma Phi may subscribe to THE TOMAHAWK for LIFE for the sum of Fifteen (\$15.00) Dollars. An active member, therefore, is compelled to subscribe; an alumnus has the privilege to do so.

THE TOMAHAWK ought not be looked upon as just an ordinary magazine, but it should be considered as *your* magazine as well as the other fellow's. We know you are busy and cannot give as much time and thought to the Old Gal as you would like and the chances are ten to one that you have lost track of a majority of the members of your class who were your pals when you were fighting for Alpha Sigma Phi and taking your paddles with the rest of the boys. Those are fond memories to look back upon. Let THE TOMAHAWK keep alive and fresh those memories!

Alpha Sigma Phi has grown since you were helping to uphold the standards of the fraternity. Our chapters are more widely distributed and our expansion is going on all the time, conservatively and carefully, as you would have it.

Whether you are a member of Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Mu, Nu, Phi or Sigma, or any other chapter, matters little any more to most of you. What you are most likely interested in is the fraternity as a national organization and, like the rest of us, you want to see it grow and prosper. But, how are you to know about the fraternity without some means of direct communication with it? What better way to familiarize yourself with the progress of the Old Gal than through the columns of THE TOMAHAWK.

An evening spent with TOMMY is one well spent. How many of you know about Alpha Alpha chapter at the University of Oklahoma or of our newest addition, Alpha Beta, at the State University of Iowa? It is likely that several new chapters will be added within the next year or two and perhaps you can be of service to the fraternity by helping the active men decide if this or that group is worthy of a charter.

A large number of alumni are now annual subscribers to THE TOMAHAWK but what the fraternity needs at the present time is Life Subscribers. By taking out a Life Subscription to THE TOMAHAWK, you are not only bringing yourself into active contact with the fraternity for all time to come but you are also putting your name on that honor roll of loyal alumni, who are willing to sacrifice a little more, if need be, for their fraternity. As an undergraduate, when the opportunity came to boost Alpha Sig you were ready and willing to help. We know that in time you will do it again. "Eventually, why not now?"

There is always that eternal question, "How much do I owe the fraternity?" but, let us hope, never "How much does the fraternity owe me?" If you feel that the fraternity owes you something then we cannot ask you to become a Life Subscriber to TOMMY as it would be an injustice to yourself. We do not want to feel, however, that there is a single alumnus who believes that the fraternity owes him anything but, on the other hand, we want everyone of you listed as Life Subscribers to our periodical.

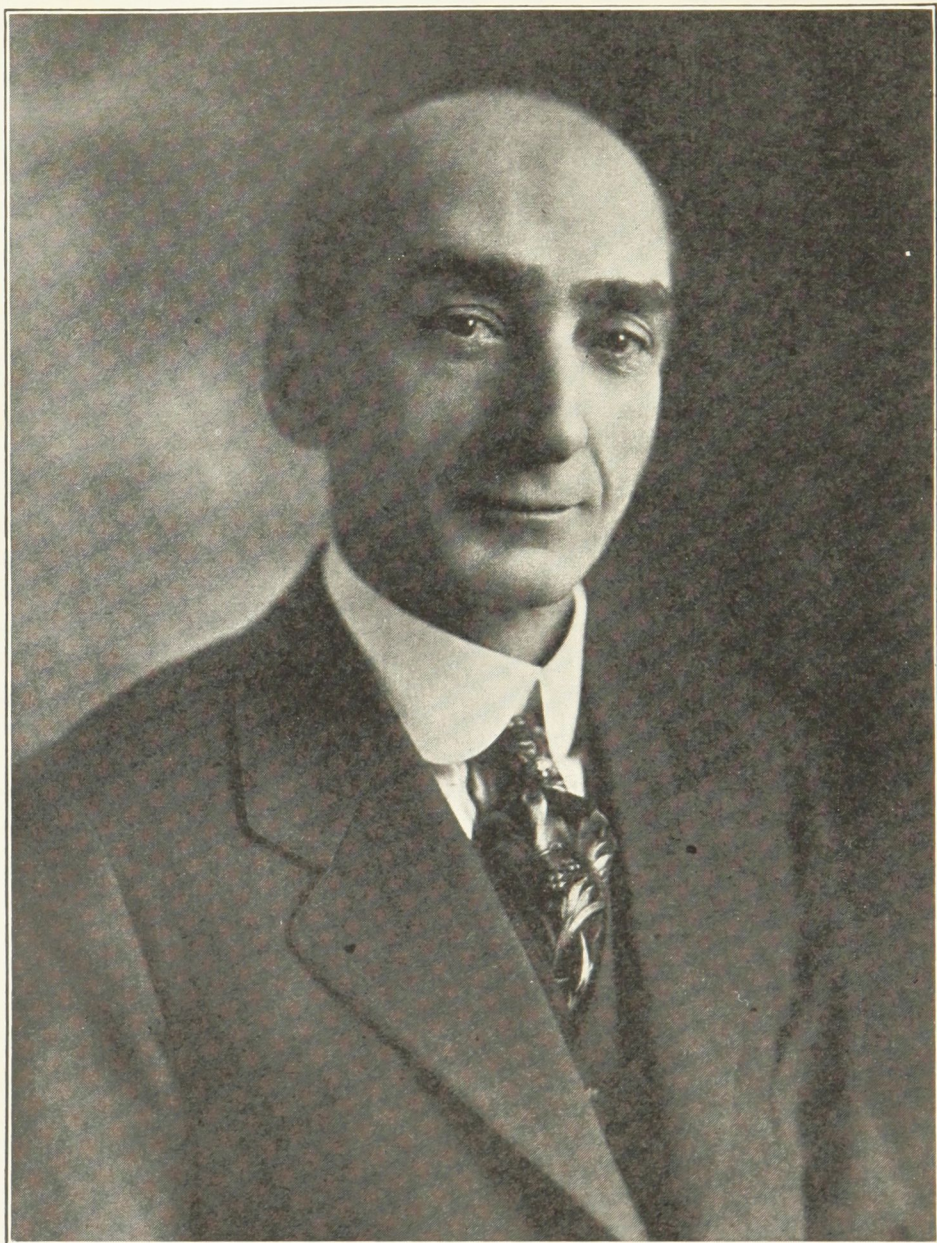
The Life Subscription Plan has been carefully worked out by experts. By putting THE TOMAHAWK on this basis, it is putting it on a sound financial basis. There will never be the necessity for causing publication to cease on account of lack of funds and, too, the magazine is almost certain to maintain its present high standard.

Study the proposition from an investment standpoint. Suppose you were to deposit \$15.00 in a savings bank, the most interest you could possibly hope to draw would be five per cent and the chances are it would be only four per cent. Figuring a Life Subscription in the same way means that TOMMY would come to you four times a year and at a cost of less than twenty cents an issue. Certainly his visits are worth a great deal more than that. Do you know of any other way you could spend \$15.00 more wisely?

The names of the first seventy-three (73) Life Subscribers appear in this issue. Others will appear in the December 1924 number. See to it today that your name is to be among those listed therein by forwarding your subscription at once.



Make your check payable to The Tomahawk!



DR. L. J. COOKE

The "Grand Old Man" of Basketball



AMONG OURSELVES



Dr. L. J. Cooke, Prominent Basketball Mentor, Initiated into the Mystic Circle

A MAN who has done more perhaps to develop basketball to its present stage of popularity than any other American, became a member of Alpha Sigma Phi when on June 8, 1924, LOUIS JOSEPH COOKE, M.D., basketball coach for the past twenty-seven years at the University of Minnesota, was initiated as a faculty member by Rho chapter.

Residing practically next door to the home of Rho and having an intimate acquaintanceship with a number of Alpha Sig athletes, Doctor Cooke has in recent years come to feel very kindly toward Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and this sentiment has in turn been reciprocated by the entire personnel of the Minnesota chapter. His initiation, therefore, came as a natural result of several years of pleasant association.

Brother Cooke was born in Toledo, Ohio, where he attended the Toledo High School. Following his graduation there he entered the University of Vermont and was graduated from that institution in 1894 with the de-

gree of Doctor of Medicine. While at Vermont, he was a prominent pitcher on the baseball team for three years.

With his resignation last spring as basketball coach at Minnesota, Cooke ended a career that began in 1897 when the first Gopher quintet was recruited from gymnasium classes under his tutelage. The first five-man team of that year was one of the first quintets in the field since seven-man and nine-man teams had just been abolished the year previous. He recalls jokingly that each man appeared, on the evening of the first game, in a home-made suit because the sport was not then recognized and because there were no available funds to buy equipment.

In point of service Dr. L. J. Cooke is considered the dean of American basketball coaches. He has been a member of the National Basketball Rules Committee since its formation and has contributed much to building up basketball to the high point it now holds in the realm of sport.

Ten championship teams have been developed by our new brother since he first began teaching Minnesotans to play the court game. One of these has the distinction of being the only 1,000 per cent team in the history of Big Ten basketball. Looking back now, the "grand old man" of basketball comments: "It has been a long journey with many ups and downs but withal it has been a pleasant one and fully worth while."

Despite his resignation, Dr. Cooke will continue as a full-time member of the faculty at Minnesota devoting his time to several activities. He is director of physical hygiene, assistant director of basketball and instructor in the professional training course. He is a member of the medical fraternity, Alpha Kappa Kappa, and also of Sigma Delta Psi and Sigma Xi.

Eddie Allen, Follows in Famous Dad's Footsteps

EDGAR C. ALLEN, '25, O '22, was born March 24, 1902, in the town of Paulding, Ohio, but soon hit the trail for Little Rock, Ark., where he has resided ever since. If heredity counts for much in the baseball game Eddie is certainly well blessed.

His father, back in the early days of organized baseball, played shortstop with the Phillies, Braves, Pittsburghs, Tigers and Reds, and was manager and shortstop of Indianapolis. "Bob" Allen was a familiar figure to the followers of the diamond

during the 90s. It was while he was with the old Philadelphia Club that he established a world's record for accepted chances in one season which still stands.

Eddie's father is big boss of the Little Rock ball club and Ed serves the same organization in the capacity of secretary. Early in his youth he felt the urge of the diamond and played the game during the years of his high school career with great success. It was during his last season at home that he was All-Arkansas shortstop.

Entering Penn in 1921, Ed made the Freshman baseball team and played a fine game around the shortstop position, his batting average for the season being .360. He held down the second sack for the Penn Varsity nine during both the 1923 and 1924 seasons, and received a letter for each year's work.

In the Spring election of chapter officers, Omicron elected Allen to her highest office for the ensuing term. Near the close of the college year he was also elected to the Friars, Senior honorary society at the University of Pennsylvania.

Wendell Earl Edberg Is Called by Death

The Mystic Circle of Alpha Sigma Phi was broken again this Spring when Brother WENDELL EARL EDBERG, Washington '24, M '22, died

May 30, 1924, as a result of a severe attack of tonsilitis.

Brother Edberg was a very loyal Alpha Sig and took an active part in the fraternity affairs of his chapter, holding at one time the position of H.C.S. He was probably better



WENDELL EARL EDBERG

known to the members of the various chapters of the fraternity as Mu's very able delegate to the Columbus Convention in 1923.

He was born in Rush City, Minn., January 27, 1900, but his parents moved to Bellingham, Wash., when he was quite young. He attended the public schools of Bellingham and the

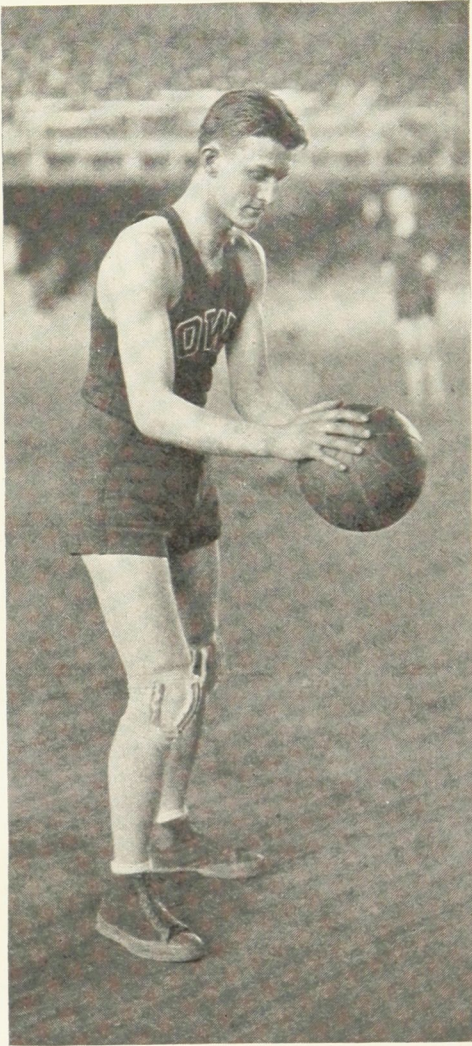
Whatecom High School of that city. While in high school he was active in debating, having been a member of the debating team for two years and the manager one year. He was an excellent student and was graduated with high scholastic honors.

During the world war, Brother Edberg served overseas with the 29th Engineers as a private. He returned from Europe in time to enter the University of Washington in the Fall of 1919. He was initiated into the Mystic Circle on May 21, 1922. While in college Brother Edberg was very active, being a member of the Senior council; of Phi Delta Phi, honorary law fraternity; and also of the Order of the Coif, a super law honor to which only four Washington law students were pledged this year. He was also awarded his **W** for debating last year.

As a graduating Senior from the Washington Law School, Brother Edberg was studying for admission to the bar, and it was probably his heavy studies that contributed to the breakdown that brought on his death. He is survived by his father, mother and one sister. His death is one of the saddest blows that has been dealt Mu chapter since its founding and his loss one of the greatest that has ever been experienced by the fraternity.

Dan Speed of Alpha Beta

• In DAN SPEED Alpha Sigma Phi has an athlete of whom she may well be proud. Dan resembles his last



DAN SPEED

name in every way on the basket ball court and football field and has been one of the main cogs in the University of Iowa athletic machines.

Dan was initiated by Alpha Beta February 9, 1924. He hails from Knoxville, Iowa, and while attending prep school there he played four years of basketball and football and was active along other lines. He was awarded his Freshman numerals in basketball at Iowa in 1923 and was one of the mainstays of the Varsity squad last year. Dan is expected to hold down a regular guard position on the 1925 Hawkeye quintet.

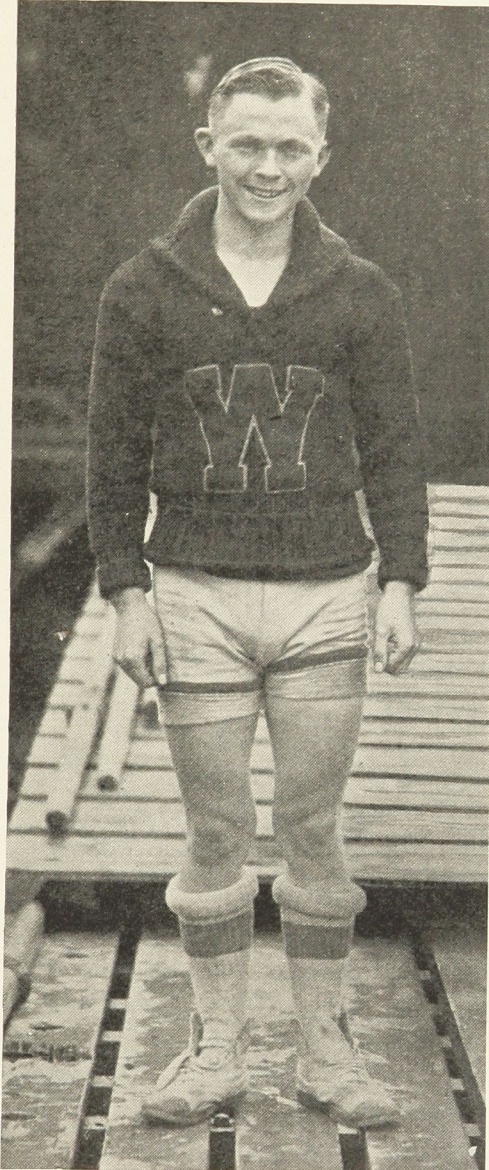
Grant Leads Washington Crew to Great Victory

Washington wins again! That was the cry that went up at the Poughkeepsie regatta this spring when the University of Washington crew, captained by DONALD F. GRANT, '24, M'22, swept across the finish ahead of the finest the East could produce and placed at the top of American intercollegiate rowing.

This is the second successive season the Far Western eight has won the Poughkeepsie regatta and Brother Grant has been in the coxswain's seat both times. Three years ago the Washington eight finished second to the Navy, champions of 1922, Grant getting his first experience on the Varsity crew.

Alpha Sigma Phi may well be proud of Brother Grant for the wonderful record he has made for himself and the fraternity at Washington and since he is to be Ed Leader's assistant at Yale in rowing this next

year, a great deal more should be heard from him.



DONALD F. GRANT

In the championship eight with Brother Grant was ALBERT ULBRICKSON, '26, M '23, who was the stroke

and played a prominent part in the great victory of the Washington crew. There is a great deal of contrast between these two Sigs as to size. Brother Grant, as a coxswain, is small but full of fight and rowing from the top of his head to his feet, while Ulbrickson is a giant in stature and is reported to pack a wallop as good as Jack Dempsey.

Ulbrickson rowed his first year on the Varsity at Washington this year so will have two more years of competition and should carve a name for himself in the Hall of Fame of the Western institution before he puts away his oar after the final race.

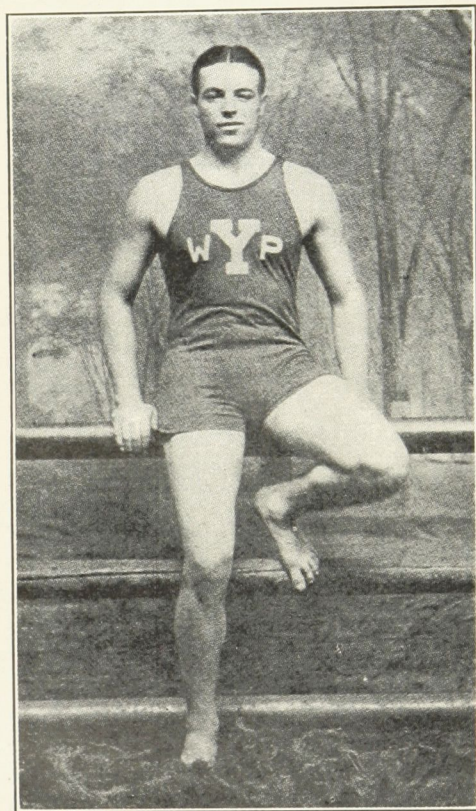
Alpha Brother Captains Yale Water Polo Team

Of the many sports in the curriculum at Yale University, water polo is one of the leading and Alpha Sigma Phi has held a prominent place for several years in this fascinating sporting event.

SIEGFRIED LANGNER, Yale '24 S, A '23, the subject of this discourse, has been one of the outstanding men in water sports at Yale for the past four years, captaining the water polo team this last year which shared with Columbia first place in the Eastern Intercollegiate League.

Preparing for college at Milford High School and Hopkins Grammar School, Brother Langner first attended the Connecticut Agricultural College for a year but the life of a farmer did not appeal to him so he transferred to Yale.

Being of an engineering trend of mind, he entered the Sheffield Scientific School and was graduated last June from the mechanical engineering department. Brother Langner's ability in the water was soon recog-



SIEGFRIED LANGNER

nized and he immediately became a member of the University swimming squad. He acquired his numerals during the first year and for the next three years was kept busy splashing about the various pools of the country as one of the leading water poloists of the day.

He was a member of the University water polo team for three years and

of the swimming squad for the same length of time. Besides his numerals he has won a WYP and a minor Y. In the All-American selections for this sport, he was made a member of the second team after his first year on the Varsity and for the following two years was placed on the first team.

Rifle Team Captaincy Held by Lambda Brother

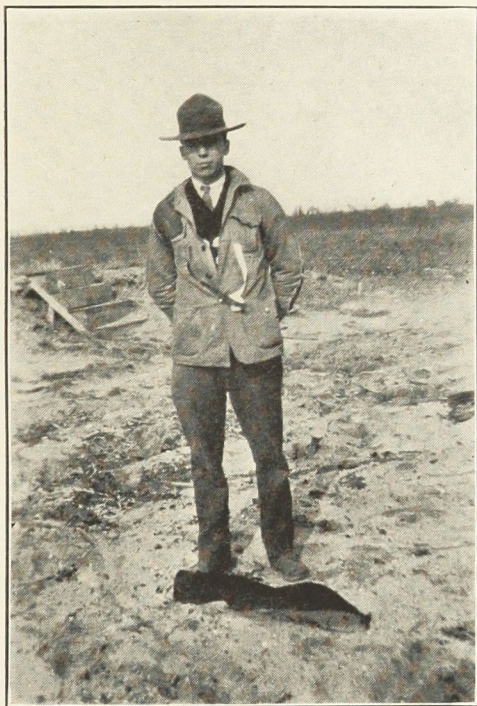
Rifle shooting is rapidly becoming one of the most popular of activities at the various colleges throughout the country and Alpha Sigma Phi is well represented in the personage of RICHARD A. DEVEREUX, Columbia '26, A '23. Brother Devereux, in addition to being an expert with the rifle, is a very good student, which is evidenced by his scholarship award at Columbia.

Starting in his Freshman year, Devereux went out for the University Rifle Team and had little difficulty in convincing the coaches that he was the possessor of a pair of the keenest eyes in college and knew all about a rifle. He was high man on the team and thereby acquired a medal for his marksmanship. He won his numerals and in addition was elected captain of the next year's team. A remarkable performance for a first year student at any university!

Not being satisfied with winning many honors in rifle shooting, he went out for crew last year and made the 150-pound squad but failed to place in the boat. In rifle shooting he won the coveted C and the "Experts"

Match" in the National Rifle Association Indoor Matches.

"Dick" has not confined his rifle shooting ability to university activities alone but has been a member of the rifle team of the Seventh Regiment of New York for the past three



RICHARD A. DEVEREUX

years and last year succeeded in making the New York State Rifle Team for participation in the National matches.

With two more years of university competition ahead of him, Brother Devereux should make a record that will be unprecedented in the annals of rifle shooting at Columbia.

Alpha Sig Is Delegate to London Convention

WILLIAM K. HUTSON, Yale '22, A'19, was a delegate to the International Advertising Convention in London this Summer, representing the Advertising Club of New York, of whose weekly newspaper, *Advertising Club News*, he is editor.

"Bill" sailed on the S. S. *Saxonia* June 21, in company with another Alpha Sig from Yale, Harold B. Thorpe, '23, and three others, including his brother, Norman P. Hutson. After a calm, ten-day crossing they landed at Cherbourg and went straight to Paris. They spent a week visiting the Gay City, with a trip to the battlefields included, and then Bill left the party to go on up to London for the opening of the Advertising Convention on July 14. He reports a wonderful round of entertainment, including a Garden Party at Buckingham Palace, numerous banquets and tours to the beautiful provincial spots of England, such as Cambridge, Stratford, Oxford, and some cathedral towns. The convention itself was a decided success. Hutson had the pleasant task of sending back a thousand words each night by cable to this country, which were in turn relayed to every large advertising club in the United States and Canada, giving the details and personal news of the convention.

He returned to Paris with the advertising party after the convention, and there was entertained at the

Palais de l'Elysee, where he was introduced to President Doumergue at a grand banquet at the Hotel Continental, and at a gala opera performance at the Opera House at Paris, the most beautiful in the world. Incidentally, he tells us that the story about the advertising men taking spoons at the palace for souvenirs is entirely false.

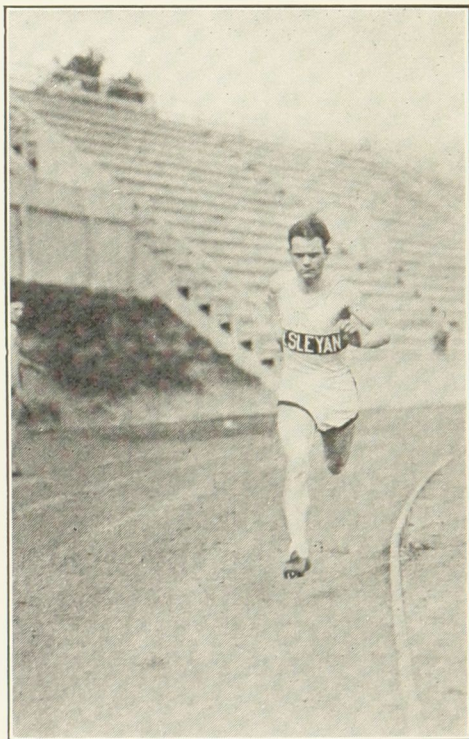
From Paris, Bill went up to Brussels and Ostend, meeting relatives there, then back to London and Southampton, and sailed on the *Berengaria* on August 2 for home.

Brother Hutson made the trip over and back in the tourist third cabin on the Cunard Line, and reports it entirely satisfactory, in fact, more than he hoped for in the way of accommodations and food. The *Saxonia* carried 450 college men in its third cabin, making the entire voyage more like ten days at college again than anything else. "Honestly", he told us on his return, "any young college man, who can scrape together five hundred dollars, can spend a Summer in Europe, live as well as at home, see many countries thoroughly, if he is willing to travel light and third class most of the way. To spend any more is unnecessary."

Previous to his entering the advertising profession, Brother Hutson was assistant secretary of Alpha Sigma Phi and assistant editor of THE TOMAHAWK. He also served as assistant secretary of the 1923 Convention in Columbus.

Ohio Wesleyan, Led by Ray Kale, Wins Big Six Track Meet

The Middle West has plenty of star athletes but Alpha Sigma Phi is especially interested in RAYMOND B. KALE, Ohio Wesleyan '24, E'21. Ever since



RAYMOND B. KALE

entering college, Brother Kale has been a consistent performer on the cinder path and one of the chief point getters for the Ohio Wesleyan track team for the past three years.

In both 1923 and 1924, Brother Kale captained the Varsity cross country teams of Ohio Wesleyan. He added further laurels to himself and

the fraternity by being elected captain of the 1924 track team. He is one of the fastest men in the Big Six Conference in the middle and distance runs.

He was elected to the position of secretary-treasurer of the athletic association of Ohio Wesleyan in 1923 and was president of the Track Club for 1924. Brother Kale captained the second championship track team of the Bix Six this year when Ohio Wesleyan romped off with first honors on May 31. His home is in Warren, Ohio, but at the present time he is working in Cleveland.

Gopher Baseball Team Led by William W. Foote

When anyone speaks of baseball at the University of Minnesota the name of WILLIAM W. FOOTE, Minnesota '25, P '23, is usually mentioned in connection with it. Foote is one of the leading diamond artists of the Big Ten Conference and has featured in many Gopher victories.

While a Freshman, Brother Foote started his athletic career by playing intramural football, basketball and baseball on the Agricultural College teams. In his Sophomore year, he played quarterback on the Freshman Varsity football team, due to his ineligibility for Varsity competition on account of being out of college for a time, forward on the Varsity basketball team and shortstop on the Varsity baseball nine, and had the honor of being elected captain at the end of the season.

Brother Foote had the misfortune

to break his leg early in the football season last Fall and, therefore, did not get into athletic competition of any kind again until last Spring when he played center field on the Varsity baseball nine.

With one more year of Varsity competition ahead of him, Brother



WILLIAM W. FOOTE

Foote will undoubtedly make a record for himself and the fraternity in the athletic world that will be hard to equal. He is taking the physical education course, having transferred from the Agricultural College two years ago, and expects to graduate next June when he will start in the coaching profession.

Huntington's Fencing Team Has Successful Season

One of the leading fencers of Alpha Sigma Phi is SAMUEL G. HUNTINGTON, JR., Yale '24, A '22. Starting with his Sophomore year at Yale, Brother Huntington became a member of the Varsity fencing team and it was only proper and fitting that he should be elected to the captaincy in his Senior year, having been a member of the team for three years.

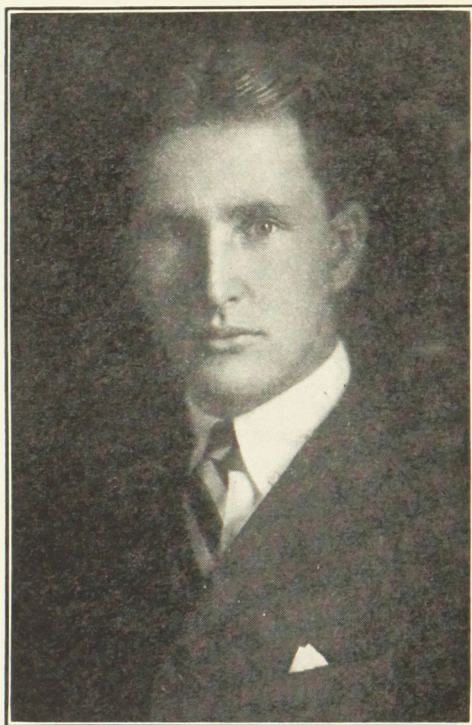
In 1922, Brother Huntington won second place in the foils competition at the Boston Athletic Club contests and was awarded a silver medal. In 1923, he won second place in the Junior National contests held in New York City and added another silver medal to his collection.

Huntington helped his team mates win second place in the National Senior Three Weapon Tournament held in New York City, February 8, 1924. He captained the team during the past college year which went through the season undefeated by any other college team in a dual meet and took second place in the Intercollegiate Championships held at the Hotel Astor, New York, April 3-5, 1924.

This is the first time in the history of fencing at Yale, and fencing has been one of the leading sports for twenty-five years, that a Yale fencing team has gone through an entire season undefeated. This was the first time in sixteen years that Yale has

been able to defeat the Navy fencers, and Yale is the first college team to win from the Navy men in that length of time.

Under the leadership of Brother Huntington the Yale Epee team won the Senior championship of the



SAMUEL G. HUNTINGTON, JR.

United States in 1924. His activities were not entirely limited to fencing while he was in college, however, as he was a member of the University band, played in the University orchestra, and was considered one of the leading artists on the trombone at Yale. He is spending the Summer as an instructor at a boys' camp in Maine.

Delta Chapter Holds Sixty-fourth "Annual Bust" and Celebrates Anniversary of Chapter's Birth

One of the most impressive and significant reunions that it has ever been the privilege of the Editor to attend was that staged by our Marietta chapter on June 7, 1924, when "The Sixty-fourth Annual Bust" was held at the Lafayette Hotel in Marietta.

The dinner, scheduled for 6:30, was late in getting under way due to the fact that during that particular Saturday afternoon the finals of the Interfraternity Baseball Championship were being played and as the Delta boys were determined to win the honors, which they did in convincing style, it was quite late when the actives got back to the chapter house and made ready for the banquet.

The dinner was presided over in an able manner by Brother Clarence C. Middleswart, '94, an attorney of Marietta. The presence of so many of the older Delta brothers gave the "Bust", the sixty-fourth of its kind, an added touch that, although very common at the Delta, is lacking on account of their comparative youth at other chapters.

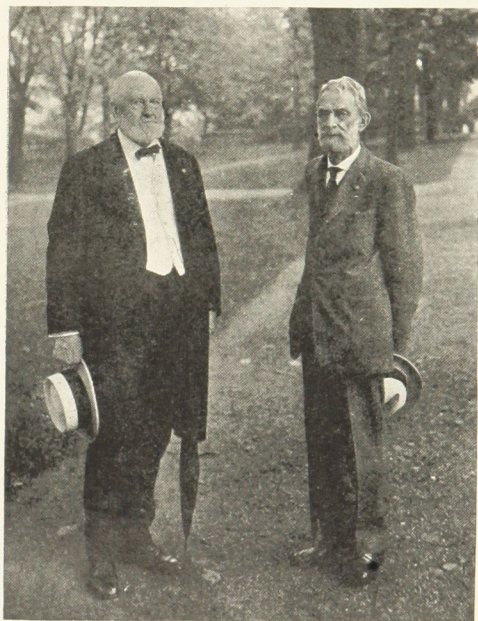
There were at the dinner three of the four oldest living members of the chapter, each eighty years of age. They were: Charles H. Newton, '63, Number 11, initiated September 15, 1860, the first initiate following the charter members, and the oldest living member; David E. Putnam, '64,

Number 20, initiated March 25, 1861, the third oldest living member; and Rev. William A. Bosworth, '64, Number 27, initiated May 7, 1862, the fourth oldest living member. All three are Civil War veterans and members of the G. A. R. It was to be regretted that the second oldest living member, Dr. A. B. Frame, ex-'64, of Piqua, Ohio, could not attend.

While it is impossible to recall the names of all the brothers who partook of the splendid dinner provided by the active chapter, nevertheless the following partial list gives some idea of the number of brothers present. In addition to the Delta actives, most of whom were on hand, there were: Charles H. Newton, '63, of Marietta; David E. Putnam, '64, of Columbus; Rev. William A. Bosworth, '64, Wichita, Kan.; Rev. Edward P. Foster, '74, Waverly, W. Va.; Thomas H. Kelley, '74, Cincinnati; Rev. James G. Galbreath, '75, Marietta; Dr. William W. Boyd, '84, president of the Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio; Arthur F. Cole, '90, Newark, Ohio; Clarence C. Middleswart, '94, and Joseph C. Brennan, '96, of Marietta; Dr. John W. Donaldson, '97, Marietta, and Thomas J. Jones, '98, Columbus, both of Marietta football fame; Kenner McConnell, '11, Dover, Ohio; J. Robert McConnell, '17, McConnellsville, Ohio; Harold E. Boggs, '17, student of dentistry, Baltimore, Md.; David

M. Auch, '18, Columbus; Walter B. Stitt, '21, Grafton, W. Va.; C. Allen Evans, Marietta; and Leslie C. Ward, '23, of Columbus.

There were from other chapters: Harry W. Meacham, '16 (E), Marietta; Arthur E. Wallace, '22, (E), Cambridge, Ohio; Eldon F. Nelson, '26 (A), Brocton, Mass.; and Charles E. Hall, '14 (A), of the national headquarters in New York.



REV. W. A. BOSWORTH D. E. PUTNAM

Delta Octogenarians

The toast, "Welcome Ye Old Grads", was given by Leo A. Steinhart, '24, H. S. P. of the Delta. The response, entitled "Delta of Old", was made by Thomas H. Kelley, '74, speaking as representative of the fifty-year class. Responses were also given by Rev. W. A. Bosworth, of the sixty-year class, and by

Rev. W. W. Boyd, '84, whose class, celebrating its fortieth anniversary, has achieved fame because it numbers among its members, Charles G. Dawes, Delta Upsilon, the Republican nominee for Vice President. It was an inspiration indeed to hear such addresses as those of Brothers Kelley, Bosworth and Boyd. Other toasts were: "As Others See Us", by Harry Meacham, '16, of the Epsilon; "The Old Gal", by Hayes T. Clark, '24, who, for the benefit of the alumni, pointed out the accomplishments of the actives during the past year; and "Shots at Random" by Thomas J. Jones, '98, president and general manager of the Columbus (Ohio) Gas Companies. Brothers Newton and Putnam indulged in friendly combat with each other regarding happenings during their college days in the early sixties. Charles E. Hall, executive secretary and editor of THE TOMAHAWK, spoke of the progress of the fraternity and of its growth in membership, referred to the very conspicuous part that the Delta and her members had taken in this advance, gave a brief survey of present conditions and outlined a few of the essential things that the fraternity should strive to do. Others were also called upon and responded with words appropriate to the occasion.

The banquet over, the Circle was broken in due form, and then the most impressive part of the annual "doings", the usual parade, a custom peculiar to our Delta chapter and a feature that is never omitted, was staged. The solemn procession, the

brothers in single file, each in black gown and cowl carrying a familiar Sig lantern in his right hand, wended its way from the Lafayette along the principal streets of the city, up through and across the college campus and thence to the Sig house where the ceremonies officially came to an end.

A truly wonderful occasion, long to be remembered by those present! Old and young alike seemed to catch the spirit prevailing which was fully demonstrated by the whole hearted manner in which the assembled Brotherhood joined in the singing of that splendid old Sig song:

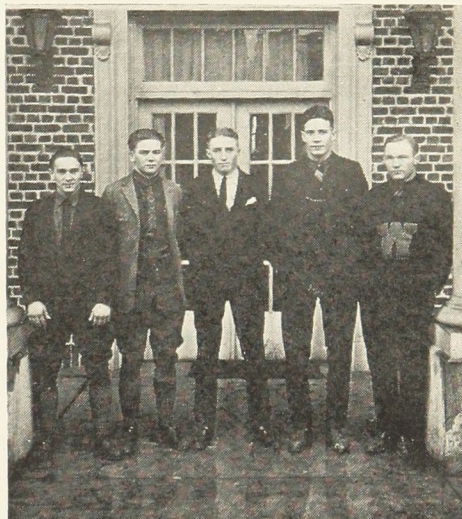
We're gathered once more here tonight,
boys,

With our hearts so joyous and light, boys,
In the praises of Delta t' unite, boys,
So let us be merry and free.

Mu Athletes Annex Mat Championship

Mu chapter at the University of Washington continues to win honors along athletic lines, the latest one being the University wrestling championship. Brothers JOHN A. VASSAR, '26, FLOYD F. HAMPSON, '25, SAMUEL G. BAKER, JR., '24, EDWIN T. McRAE, '24, and Pledge Garold C. Gray, '27, constituted a five man team that defeated everything in fraternity circles and then proceeded to pin to the mat the shoulders of the best the independents had to offer. Brothers Vassar and Hampson will

undoubtedly hold down regular Varsity berths next year while Pledge Gray is almost certain of a place on the Frosh squad.



VASSAR, GRAY, HAMPSON, BAKER, McRAE

Xi Has Two Regulars on Cornhusker Quintet

One of the most successful seasons for basketball in the history of the University of Nebraska closed last Spring with WILLARD O. USHER, Nebraska '25, Ξ '22, captaining the Cornhusker quintet. Brother MILO TIPTON, '26, Ξ '22, was one of the outstanding stars on the Cornhusker machine last year also.

Although slight in stature, Usher made up for his lack of size by his ability to hit the basket from all angles and his clever floor work was unexcelled in the Missouri Valley Conference. As a result of his prowess

ess at putting the ball through the hoop, together with the work of the other members of the squad, the Nebraska five finished in third place in the Valley standing.

Registering at Nebraska in the Fall of 1921, Brother Usher went out for football and won a place for himself on the yearling squad at the quarterback position and later took part in basketball on the first year team, playing at forward. He was also one of the main cogs in the Alpha Sig quintet which won the Interfraternity championship that year.

Brother Usher, together with Brothers Milo Tipton and Merritt Klepser, won regular Varsity berths the following year. At the end of the season, Usher had the honor of being elected captain, although only a Sophomore. Brother Klepser dropped out of college last year. Both Usher and Tipton will perform on the Varsity quintet again next year for their final year of competition.

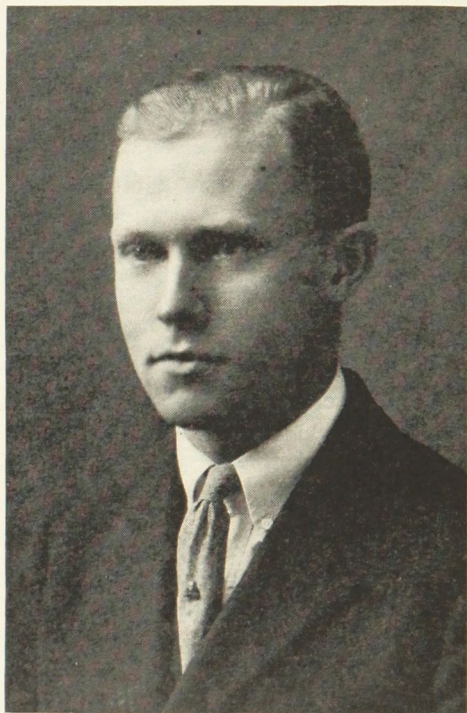
Brother Usher is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity; Vikings, honorary Junior organization; Pi Epsilon Pi, University Pep organization; and this Spring had the honor of being elected to the Innocents Society, Senior honorary organization.

Laurence Almon Barnes Works Hard for Iota

IN LAURENCE ALMON BARNES, Cornell '24, I '21, Alpha Sigma Phi has a man of whom she can be justly

proud. Brother Barnes is a product of our national capitol and is the recipient of many honors at Cornell.

He is a charter member of Red Key, an honorary society lately formed at Cornell to entertain visiting teams. He is a member of Atmos, honorary engineering fraternity and



LAURENCE A. BARNES

belongs to the Senators Club, an organization of a selected group from Washington, D. C.

He is director of athletics in the engineering college and was manager of the Freshman track team in his Sophomore year. He is a member of Sphinx Head, one of the highest honors that may be awarded a Cornell man during his college career.

HELLENICA

Charles Evans Hughes, Secretary of State, who was elected president of the American Bar Association at the annual meeting in Philadelphia in July, 1924, is a member of Delta Upsilon. Robert E. Lee Saner, retiring president, of Dallas, Tex., is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Chauncey M. Depew, the railroad magnate, recently celebrated his ninetyeth birthday in New York City. He was graduated from Yale in 1856 and is the only surviving member of his class. While at Yale he became a member of Psi Upsilon and the Skull and Bones society, served as president of the Linonia literary society and was a commencement orator.

Iowa State College at Ames now has eight sororities on the campus, Phi Omega Pi being the latest addition to the co-ed Greek societies.

Alumni of the Gamma Beta chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity at Columbia University with a Golden Jubilee Banquet at the McAlpin Hotel, May 27, 1924. A majority of the four hundred living members of the chapter celebrated the event in proper style.

Delta Gamma sorority has the distinction of being the first Greek-letter

society to establish a chapter in Los Angeles, Calif. The chapter was established at the University of Southern California in 1887.

Twenty-three national fraternities have been founded in the State of New York, with the Kappa Alpha Society ranking as the oldest having been founded in 1825.

Sigma Pi Fraternity not only has two chapters at the University of California, located in different cities, but occupies three houses at that institution; one occupied by Upsilon chapter at the Southern Branch in Los Angeles and two in Berkeley, of which Iota chapter occupies one while the other is taken up entirely by men of Upsilon chapter who have gone to the northern school to specialize.

John W. Davis, Democratic presidential nominee, was one of the leading speakers at the dinner of the New York Alumni Association of Phi Kappa Psi on August 6, 1924, at Briarcliff Lodge, N. Y. Mr. Davis is a member of the Board of Governors of Phi Kappa Psi. He was initiated into the Beta chapter of the fraternity while an undergraduate at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

A fraternity woman's clubhouse in New York City is being planned under the direction of the Panhellenic House Association, Incorporated, to cost approximately \$1,000,000. The plan is to sell pro rata the stock among the sororities, which are members of the National Panhellenic Association.

New York, Massachusetts and Ohio were the first three states to have any fraternities. Fraternities started in these states in their respective order.

Charles T. Hughes, of the University of Kentucky and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is the first Kentucky man to win four letters in one year. He lettered in football, baseball, basketball and track. He was also the first Freshman to win four numerals in the University.

Phi Gamma Delta may now be called an international fraternity, having installed a chapter at the University of Toronto, December 3, 1923.

The Owl of Sigma Nu Phi, professional legal fraternity, prints a long list of important cases dealing with various phases of law in each issue.

Theta Xi, founded at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1864, was the only fraternity originating during the Civil War period. It was the first fraternity aiming to restrict its membership to persons intending to engage in the same profession.

Delta Upsilon was founded as an organized protest against the domination in college affairs of the small groups forming the secret societies. Gradually the character of the fraternity changed from anti-secret to non-secret.

Phi Delta Theta held an Indiana state convention in Indianapolis in 1865. It is said to have been the first state convention with chapter representation held by any fraternity.

The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi names as the three most prominent members of the fraternity, Woodrow Wilson, ex-Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, and former Governor William C. Sproul of Pennsylvania.

The Scroll of Phi Delta Theta has been changed from a quarterly to a monthly publication, issued from October to May, inclusive.

"Lack of income due to the prohibition amendment, and the making of necessary repairs together with increasing costs of wages, materials, and provisions" have forced Delta Kappa Epsilon's New York Club to launch a drive for \$75,000 to improve the clubhouse, according to the *Δ K E Quarterly*.

Helen Wills, the national tennis champion, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma at the University of California.

Delta Kappa Epsilon has eight members in the United States Senate while Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta have fourteen members each in the House of Representatives.

Alpha Gamma Delta has a rule that probably no other fraternity in the United States has adopted. It provides that no chapter shall be allowed to vote at a convention unless the chapter scholarship average for the year and a half prior to the convention is equal to the general average of the college.



COLLEGIATE



Eight Missouri Valley Conference colleges have formed a glee club conference. The institutions included are: Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas State Agricultural College, Drake, Iowa State College (Ames), Washington University (St. Louis), and the University of Kansas. Grinnell, also a member of the Missouri Valley Conference, did not join the new organization, since that institution already belongs to the Western Conference of Glee Clubs which holds an annual contest in Chicago. The Missouri Valley Clubs will hold their first contest in Kansas City in 1925.

Bucket and Dipper, men's Junior honorary society at Ohio State University, enforces the wearing of the Freshman headgear by all first year students by "dipping" those who have failed to wear the insignia in a lake on the campus.

President Ernest Dewitt Burton of the University of Chicago has announced a plan to double the endowment of that institution, making it the richest college of its kind in the United States. The campaign will start in the Fall and will be the first appeal in the history of the university that has been made to the public. The present wealth of the institution is \$54,000,000 and President Burton plans to increase this to \$108,000,000 with about \$65,000,000 of that amount placed in income-producing investments.

Amherst has largely solved her problem by providing a sufficient number of fraternities for her entire student body. Her non-fraternity element is negligible. Dartmouth is welcoming additional fraternities. What is the best policy for Williams? We are inclined to agree with President Hopkins of Dartmouth, that the solution of the fraternity problem is more fraternities and not larger chapters. An undergraduate chapter of thirty or forty members annually is too large for the intimate friendships which are the greatest asset of a strong fraternity while class delegations easily become factions within the house and prevent real harmony.

And what of the student who from no real fault of his own fails to make a fraternity although his chums at home return from Amherst or other colleges with the coveted badge? It is not our purpose to discuss the hard lot of the non-fraternity man or to present arguments for or against the fraternity system. We have a strongly entrenched fraternity system, which offers many advantages to the student. If there are not sufficient chapters to take care of all students, why not more chapters? If the college has not sufficient dormitories, it builds more dormitories; if the curriculum does not offer sufficient courses, more courses are provided; if fraternities are desirable, why not "enough to go around"?—*Williams Alumni Review.*

The Juillard Musical Foundation of New York City will award approximately one hundred fellowships to American music students by competitive examination for study in four departments, singing, piano, bow instruments and composition. The examinations will be held early in October in New York City. Each fellowship will represent a tuition value of at least \$1,000.

William Whiting Richards, of the class of 1855, and next to President Emeritus Eliot said to have been the oldest surviving graduate of Harvard University, died on June 24, 1924, in Brooklyn, N. Y. He was well known to most of the younger generation of Harvard men, for he not only took an active part in student and graduate gatherings but also led many of the parades as a representative of the class of 1855. His death leaves Edwin H. Abbot of Cambridge, Mass., as the sole survivor of the class. He spent fifty years of his life in educational work.

Yale University boasts thirty-five American college presidents among its alumni today, with the further circumstance that Yale has supplied a total of two hundred college presidents in its career.

Six thousand independent students, representing Oregon Agricultural College, Stanford University, and the University of Washington, have formed an intercollegiate organization known as the Intercollegiate Barbs. The organization will be open to all men and women in different institutions who are not affiliated with Greek-letter fraternities or sororities.

The large building program for Yale University that is to be put into operation in the near future has some very good suggestions in it for fraternities. A number of fraternity houses will have to be razed to make room for some of the new university buildings that are to be put up and this will of course necessitate the building of new houses by the various individual groups.

It has been suggested that the fraternities who find it necessary to build, follow a certain standard of simplicity in constructing their new homes and not try to outdo each other merely on account of having more money than some other fraternity may have. One of the strong features of the college fraternity system has been that fraternity life does not occupy a disproportionate place in college life at Yale. By keeping the various fraternity houses on a somewhat near uniform scale may help to promote this idea in the future.

Theta Nu Epsilon was dealt a strong blow at the University of Illinois recently when sixteen prominent men were barred from holding campus offices on account of membership in this organization following an investigation by Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men of that institution. Dean Clark was instrumental in driving the T N E chapter out of Illinois three years ago. This new chapter has sprung up since that time. Among those barred were Milton Angier, national javelin champion, D. A. Fessenden, star quarter miler, and E. M. Schwemm, president of the student council and the athletic board of control and track manager. These men will be allowed to compete in athletics but may not hold an office in any campus organization.

California now has four institutions having chapters of national fraternities,—California, Stanford, Southern California and the University of California, Southern Branch, of Los Angeles. It would not be surprising some day to see more institutions in that state having national fraternities.

A number of the smaller colleges of California have been growing rapidly and there will undoubtedly be national fraternities in these institutions before many years. Pomona College at Claremont, a short distance from Los Angeles, California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, Whittier College at Whittier and the University of Redlands, located at Redlands, are some of the smaller colleges that are thriving.

The Men's Student Council of the Ohio State University has decreed that henceforth profits made on the Senior prom and on the invitations shall go into the memorial fund for the class rather than be divided among the officers of the class and the various committees as has been the case heretofore.

Philadelphia's noted clergyman, Dr. Russel A. Conwell, pastor of the great Baptist Temple, is a Sigma Pi. His famous lecture, "Acres of Diamonds", is said to have been delivered more times than any lecture ever written. During his busy life, Dr. Conwell founded and still remains head of Temple University and three hospitals. Last year he was awarded the Bok prize for having done more for Philadelphia than any other citizen.

At the Oregon Agricultural College an interesting custom has grown up around the "Senior table" in a popular college lunch room. A new table top is prepared each year on which the Seniors carve their names or symbols and the top is then placed with those of preceding years at the college co-operative bookstore. The center of this year's Senior table is a bronze cast of the "Lady of the Fountain", surrounded by a wreath of Oregon grapes, the table-top itself being painted purple with trimmings of white.

A New York newspaper asked several of the Northwestern University faculty to select a group of four of the greatest men of the last century. President Scott named: Darwin, Pasteur, Lincoln and Woodrow Wilson. Professor Crewe's choice was: Einstein, Lincoln, Maxwell and Pasteur. Professor John Scott was in favor of Lincoln, General Booth, Karl Marx and Charles Darwin. Professor Grosse chose Darwin, Lincoln, Woodrow Wilson and Marconi while Professor Stout selected Lincoln, Horace Mann, Pasteur and Gladstone. Professor Locy named Darwin, Mendel, Claude Bernard and Pasteur.

"The student in the colleges of Europe goes to school for the purpose of studying under a great man. The American student goes to college because of a \$1,000,000 stadium", declares Dean D. S. White of the Veterinary College at Ohio State University, commenting facetiously on student characteristics.

The MYSTIC CIRCLE

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

Alumni Personals

ALPHA

Yale

HENRY HOLT, '62, is the editor of a book entitled "The Garrulities of an Octogenarian Editor", which was published during the year by The The Houghton, Mifflin Company.

GUILLERMO COLESBERRY PURVES, '64, died at his home in Bryn Mawr, Pa., last Winter. He was prominently connected with a number of banks and insurance companies and was interested in numerous charitable organizations in Philadelphia.

WILLIAM H. BISHOP, '67, spent part of last Summer with the Spanish novelist, Armado Palalio Valdes, at his seaside home at Cape Breton, near Biarritz, France.

WILLIAM H. HINKLE, '69, died at Clifton Springs, N. Y., last November. His home was in Cincinnati, Ohio. He was a brother of the late THORNTON M. HINKLE, '63, who was also a member of the Alpha.

GEORGE H. LAWRENCE, '69, passed away last Fall at his home in Milwaukee, Wis., where he had been practising law since 1877.

WILLIAM D. BISHOP, '11, and Miss Ellis Holwell Kirly, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Holwell Kirly, were married February 28, 1924, at St. Augustine, Fla.

A son, Bryant Busiere, was born on December 5, 1923, to Brother and Mrs. GERARD CURTIS BESSE, '17 S.

Rev. C. Y. WIGFALL, '20 Div, is pastor of the First Congregational Church at Vancouver, Wash.

JAMES M. DONNELLY, '21 S, and Miss Helen LaSalette Coffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Coffey, were married February 6, 1924, at New Haven.

WENTWORTH F. GANTT, '22 S, is in the employ of the United States Rubber Company with headquarters in Boston and travels in the New England States.

Brother and Mrs. CLYDE G. BECKWITH, 23, announced the arrival of a son, Clyde Grosvenor, Jr., on February 28, 1924.

E. PAYSON JONES, Jr., '23, was married February 14, 1924, at Brook-

lyn to Miss Esther Hill Sherwood, daughter of Mrs. Francis Perry Sherwood.

SAMUEL G. HUNTINGTON, Jr., '24, spent the summer at a boys' camp in Maine where he was one of the athletic directors.

ELISHA F. BLISS, ex-'24, after attending Summer school at Columbia entered the theatrical profession. At the present time Brother Bliss is playing in the home town band in "The Easy Mark" at the 39th Street Theatre, New York.

BETA

Harvard

LAWRENCE S. APSEY, '24, spent the Summer with EDWARD B. BRAUNS, '25, on the Brauns' apple farm, located near Seattle, Wash. "Larry" and "Ed" absorbed some valuable knowledge on the raising of apples while vacationing.

MARSHALL G. BOLSTER, '24, spent the Summer at Bar Harbor, Maine, enjoying the cool Maine weather.

GRINNEL KNOWLES, '24, is located in Wareham, Mass., with the New Bedford and Agwam Finishing Co.

JOHN G. THOMAS, '24, spent the Summer months with his brothers, HARRY THOMAS, '25, and ALFRED THOMAS, '26, at Hamilton, Mass.

DELTA

Marietta

Rev. WILLIAM A. BOSWORTH, '64, and DAVID E. PUTNAM, '64, journeyed to Marietta for the 60th anniversary of their graduation. Brother Bosworth lives in Wichita, Kans., and Brother Putnam in Columbus, Ohio.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of JOHN L. DAVIES, '79, to Miss Julia Hickok of Marietta. Brother and Mrs. Davies will live at 6 West 43rd Street, St. Elmo, Chattanooga, Tenn., where Brother Davies is in the real estate business.

WILLIAM JOHN FOLLETT, '79, prominently identified with the wool business in Boston, having been engaged in that business since 1880, died in Newton, Mass., June 3, 1924.

HAROLD E. BOGGS, '17, is in the employ of the Frick and Lindsay Company of Marietta.

N. GOFF CARDER, '24, is in the employ of the Marietta Silo Company in Pennsylvania.

HAYES T. CLARK, '24, is reporting for the *Marietta Times*.

JOHN A. DONALDSON, '24, has accepted a position as teacher and athletic coach in the high school at Barnesville, Ohio.

JOHN C. MAYFIELD, '24, spent the Summer in Williamstown, W. Va., where he was employed in a hardware store.

GAMMA

Mass. Agricultural

RALPH BORDEN, '13, is now located in Honolulu, H. T. He spent the Summer in the United States at the University of Illinois coaching school. Brother Borden is coaching athletics in one of the high schools of Honolulu.

JOHN L. LEWANDOWSKI, '22, returned to New York from Dayton, Ohio, where he has been coaching and stayed at the Lambda chapter house for a while during the Summer. Later he went to Monroe, N. Y., where he was employed in the MacKenzie School as coach and athletic director.

CHARLES J. NEVADA, Jr., '24, joined the ranks of the journalists for the Summer months and was employed by the *Marietta Register* as a reporter.

PAUL R. SCHAFER, '24, spent a leisurely vacation in Marietta during the Summer months.

LEO A. STEINHARDT, '24, has returned to his home in Denver, Colo. He spent the early months of the Summer dispensing drugs for the J. W. Dysle Co. of Marietta.

ROY WILSON, '24, spent the Summer in Buffalo, N. Y.

EPSILON Ohio Wesleyan

FRED TURNER, '23, and FORREST SMITH, '23, were unfortunate enough to be in an automobile accident near Columbus early in June but have completely recovered at this time.

ROBERT COBBLEDICK, '24, one of the leaders in the fraternity and on the Delaware campus, expects to enter the Yale Graduate School this Fall.

ROBERT EMERY, '24, who claims Defiance, Ohio, as his home, has been taking graduate work at Harvard since February.

RAYMOND B. KALE, '24, versatile track athlete and captain, has left his home town Warren, Ohio, and is located in Cleveland where he is doing engineering work for a large firm. Brother Kale was one of the best track men ever developed at Ohio Wesleyan.

EDWARD W. STUBBS, '24, had the honor of being elected to Phi Beta Kappa last Fall and Kappa Delta Pi in the Spring. He is located in his home town, Lorain, Ohio.

ZETA

Ohio State

J. E. GROFF, '16, is in the employ of the Jeffery Mfg. Co., and gets around to visit the active chapter once in a while. He is located in Columbus.

RALPH D. ROEHM, '20, and Miss Mary Jean Mavor were married early in June at the First Congregational Church in La Grange, Ill.

ANDREW J. NEMECEK, '22, visited the Lambda chapter house one evening this Summer on his return from the Alpha Kappa Kappa, medical fraternity, camp in Pennsylvania. He returned to Columbus from New York where he expects to resume his studies this Fall and play professional football.

C. P. CALAWAY, '23, is in the employ of the State Highway Commission as a traveling auditor. He was graduated at the end of the Winter quarter.

W. BYRON McCAW, '23, is in the employ of the Sturdevant Manufacturing Co. of Sturdevant, Wisconsin.

FRANK G. CONNELL, '24, expects to enter the Harvard School of Business Administration this Fall.

HAROLD K. SCHELLENGER, '24, is in charge of a newspaper at Jackson, Ohio.

EUGENE M. VAN SCOYK, '24, attended the R.O.T.C. camp at Camp Knox, Ky., during the early part of the Summer and has now entered the employ of the Westinghouse Electric Products Company at Mansfield, Ohio.

GRIFF L. LATHROP, '26, and Miss Dorothy Clarke were married at North Baltimore, Ohio, the home town

of both, early in June. Brother Lathrop is in the employ of the American Zinc Oxide Co., of Columbus, where they will make their home after a short wedding trip.

ETA**Illinois**

A. A. COLVIN, '10, is doing construction work in the engineering department of the Chicago Northwestern Railroad. He is living in Wheaton, Ill., at the present time and makes his headquarters in Chicago. He spent his vacation in the East this Summer. While in New York he called at Headquarters.

SUMNER F. LEWIS, '23, spent the Summer on a motor trip through Eastern states and reports meeting a number of Alpha Sigs at various stops along the way.

FREDERICK L. PFEIFFER, '23 was in attendance at the University of Illinois Summer session.

CHARLES W. GARNER, Jr., '24, who attended the 1924 Summer session has finished his work and will coach athletics at Elgin, Ill., during the ensuing year.

GLENN SHUTTS, '24, spent the Summer in Europe, touring the continent and reports a very fine trip. He was accompanied by ROY C. ZAHN, '27.

THETA**Michigan**

ROBERT CAMPBELL, '11, has left the Commercial Milling Co. of Richmond, Mich., and is now with the Peoples State Bank of Detroit. He may be reached at 237 Frederick Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Dr. HAROLD J. THORNE, '14, has an office in the City National Bank Bldg.,

Battle Creek, Mich., where he is engaged in the practice of dentistry.

PAUL W. ZERWEHK, '16, is practising law in Alton, Ill.

HOWARD TAYLOR, '17, is metallurgist for the Holt Mfg. Co., manufacturers of tractors and harvesters, 1340 N. Hunter St., Stockton, Calif.

FRED WATSON, '17, is married and living at 129 Waldron Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

W. B. MOORE, '18, may be reached: Care Timken Roller Bearing Co., 1800 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

HAROLD O. FULLERTON, '19, is located at 611 National City Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio, where he has opened an office for the practice of architecture.

EDWIN SNYDER, '19, is the head of a life insurance company in Detroit with offices in the Dime Bank Bldg.

EDWIN A. KRUEGER, '20, is chief engineer of the Saginaw Transit Co., Saginaw, Mich.

M. S. NUTTALL, '20, is secretary of the Plaquemin Stove and Heading Co. of Plaquemin, La.

LAWRENCE H. FAVROT, '24, has located in New York, living at 348 West 87th St.

IOTA**Cornell**

BURTON BRODT, '14, is with the Timken Detroit Axle Co. and is located in Ithaca, N. Y.

LEICESTER W. FISHER, '16, is gathering and enlarging upon financial news for the New York News Bureau Association, 26 Beaver St., New York.

RUPERT HUHN, '18, is in the sales department of Davis Brothers, manufacturers of roofing materials, located at 149 Main Street, White Plains, N. Y.

CUYLER PATTON, '18, is located with the Staten Island Shipbuilding Co. and lives at 80 West 12th St., New York.

RALPH G. STARKE, '19, and Miss Edna Florence Marvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Marvin of Glen Ridge, N. J., were married April 17, 1924.

JERRY S. DORSEY, '21, and WILBUR APHTHORPE, '22, are living at 12 East 8th St., New York. Apthorpe is with the Bell Telephone Securities Co., a subsidiary of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and Dorsey is with the Chase National Bank.

GARETT DURYEA, '21, is completing his medical work at the New York Hospital and expects to receive his M.D. degree in the near future.

H. B. GLATHE, '21, is with the New York Telephone Company and living at home at 50 Midwood St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

KENNETH BOOS, ex-'22, is proprietor of the firm of George W. Grote & Co., manufacturers of putty, New York N. Y.

FRANK CASEY, '22, and Miss Helen Conway of Ithaca, N. Y., were married last Fall. Frank is employed by the Empire Paper Co.

MIGUEL CILLONIZ, '22, spent the Summer touring Europe.

HAROLD W. UHRBROCK, '24, has received his commission of 2nd lieutenant in the United States Infantry and spent the Summer at Plattsburg as an instructor in the Citizens' Mili-

tary Training Camp. He received the degree of Bachelor of Architecture in February.

KAPPA

Wisconsin

KENNETH BURKE, '13, and Miss Leola Shelton were married last Fall in Chicago. Brother Burke's home address is 7250 Jates Avenue, Chicago.

THOMAS CAMPION, '13, is superintendent of the Milwaukee County Agricultural School at Wauwautosa, Wis.

ARMIN HYDE, '14, is practising law in Milwaukee, Wis.

JOHN W. TRUITT, '17, is practising medicine in Milwaukee, Wis.

JOHN MADDEN, '21, is in the second hand car business in Milwaukee, Wis.

ROLAND HICKEY, '22, is engaged in the banking business in Chicago, Ill.

BERTRAM LANGEN, '23, is working for the Plankington Packing Co. of Milwaukee, Wis.

The chapter house was given a "B plus" rating by the Dean's office last year. Coming from the lowest ratings of two years ago, the active men are proud of their advance and hope to raise the standing this next year.

LAMBDA

Columbia

ROBERT C. MURRAY, '12 MA, has recently been elected treasurer of the Schoolmasters' Association of the City of New York. Brother Murray was one of the leaders who sailed on the *Zeeland* early in the Summer in charge of a group of students on a tour of Europe. He is an instructor

in history at the Riverdale Country School in the City of New York.

HOWARD W. PALMER, '16, who has been city editor of the *Watertown* (New York) *Daily Times* for the past two years, resigned that position to accept an appointment as assistant secretary of the Public Service Commission of New York State. In his new position Brother Palmer will be publicly representative of the commission. His appointment took effect June 2, 1924.

PHILIP F. FARLEY, '22, '24 L, twenty-fifth H.S.P., has been admitted to the State bar and expects to start on his legal career this Fall.

FRANCIS FERRISS, '22, '24L, attended Summer school at Columbia and received his LL.B. at the close of the session.

RUFUS J. RICKENBACKER, '22, '23 MA, and Miss Ethel M. Riker of Newark, N. J., were married in June. They are residing in Newark, N. J.

AUBREY EARLE SCOVIL, '22, and Miss Muriel Sweezy Fraser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fraser, of Kew Gardens, L. I., were married at the home of the bride on June 14, 1924. They are residing in Jamaica, L. I. Scovil is in the educational department of Charles Scribner's Sons, publishers of New York.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of CHESTER TAPPAN, ex-'22, and Miss Barbara Louise Butler at Wayland, Mass., on August 25 after which the newlyweds took a motor trip through the New England States and Canada. Mrs. Tappan is a graduate of Vassar, class of 1921. Brother Tappan is connected with the engineering department of the Western Electric Co. in New York.

RICHARD HALE YOUNG, ex-'22, and Miss Sara Marshall were married May 26, 1924. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Holden, 67 East 92nd Street, New York.

EDWARD T. McCAFFREY, '23, acted as house manager the first part of the Summer and spent the month of August in the White Mountains on a vacation.

ALFRED D. WALLING, '24J, is doing newspaper work in Boston. He is living at the Beta chapter house, 54 Dunster St., Cambridge, Mass.

ELDON F. NELSON, ex-'26, a student at Marietta College for the past year and a half, has returned to New York and has entered the theatrical profession. He expects to return to Columbia this Fall and pursue his studies and at the same time continue in his new profession.

MU

Washington

PHILIP McKAY FISHER, ex-'24 (X'20), and Miss Miriam K. Gibson were married in Chicago, April 5, 1924. They are living in St. Louis, Mo., at 4422 S. Michigan Avenue.

OSBORNE GARDNER, '24, has left the West and broken into Big League baseball, putting them over the plate for the New York Yankees. Gardner is a left-hander and made an enviable record in college baseball as well as in other branches of athletic sports.

DONALD F. GRANT, '24, captain and coxswain of the undefeated Washington crew, has felt the call of the East and is located in New York in the employ of an engineering company. He leaves for Yale University in the Fall where he will become one of Ed Leader's assistant coaches in crew.

XI

Nebraska

OMICRON

Pennsylvania

FRED L. BABCOCK, '14, has recently returned from the sunny climate of Los Angeles to Denver where he is in the employ of the *Denver Post* as a "head" writer. On the Coast he held the title of publicity director of Southern California for Hiram Johnson.

CLARK W. ADAMS, '24, is in the employ of Burkett, Wilson, Brown & Wilson, attorneys, in Lincoln, Neb., in the collection department. He expects to continue his law studies this Fall.

HAROLD W. FELTON, '24, spent the Summer traveling with a chautauqua company through the West, playing juvenile parts in a number of two-act plays. HAROLD SUMPTION, '24, was with the same troupe. Both men expect to return to college in the Fall.

JOHN G. HASKELL, '24, received his degree at the close of the Summer session. He has become associated with his father in banking at Alma, Neb.

CHARLES A. MITCHELL, '24, has left the "Great Open Spaces" and is in New York where he is employed as assistant secretary of Alpha Sigma Phi and as assistant editor of THE TOMAHAWK.

HARRY L. PECHA, '24, spent the Summer traveling through the West and expects to enter the accounting profession in the Fall in Omaha.

WILBUR SHAINHOLTZ, '24, is in the employ of the Woods Brothers Corporation of Lincoln, as superintendent of a number of their farms.

JOSEPH WHITMORE, '24, is a field man for the Blue Valley Creamery Co., with headquarters at Hastings, Neb.

Dr. FRED S. VAN WOERT, '15, set a distance record for traveling recently when he journeyed from Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, to Philadelphia for the Tenth Anniversary of Omicron chapter. Incidentally, Fred became a Life Subscriber to THE TOMAHAWK while in the East.

Dr. CLEMENT VOLLMER, '15, and Miss Maude R. Hugo were married June 24, 1924. They will make their home in Oakmont, Pa.

J. RUSSELL UMSTED, '17, is with the advertising firm of Basil L. Smith System, Inc., of Philadelphia.

Rev. OMAR P. GOSLIN, '19, and Miss Gertrude H. Flint, were married at Berkeley, Calif., May 19, 1924.

Dr. K. E. VUGHT, '19, has opened a dental office at 1344 West Venango Street, Philadelphia.

FRANKLIN G. CONNOR, '20, will be a member of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania beginning this Fall.

Announcements have been received of the birth of a daughter, Margaret Virginia, to Brother and Mrs. WILLIAM K. GRIGGS, '21, on May 11, 1924.

FRANCIS G. PLECKER, '21, is in the real estate business in Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. ELWOOD L. HAINES, '22, is now in Savannah, Ga., on a leave of absence from his post as principal of St. John's Academic and Industrial School at Cape Mount, Liberia.

GOMER E. JONES, '22, has gone into the construction business with his brother.

CHARLES W. PERRY, '22, is in the insurance business with his father in Philadelphia.

EARL L. BAZEMORE, '23, attended the Harvard Law School until the first of the year. He is now in Florida.

LLOYD S. COCHRAN, '23, is in the employ of the Niagara Cotton Mills of Philadelphia.

ALLEN B. GOULD, '23, was married June 30, 1924. Brother Gould is selling No-Kol stoves at the present time.

CHRISTIAN HEURICH, Jr., '23, has entered the banking business and is holding down a bank clerk's position at the present time in Washington, D. C.

REGINALD M. BUDD, '24, expects to enter the employ of the National Tire Co. this Fall.

PAUL J. CUPP, '24, is working for the Cupp Grocery Company of Johnstown, Pa.

CLELLAN D. CURTIS, '24, is a salesman in the retail department of the Scott Powell Dairies of Philadelphia.

PAUL F. KILBURN, '24, is acting as Northern Pennsylvania and Southern New York sales representative for the Whitman Candy Co. of Philadelphia.

GEORGE U. MARYOTT, '24, is located in Philadelphia and is living at the chapter house. He is in the advertising department of the Atwater-Kent Mfg. Co., of Philadelphia. Brother Maryott spent a month in familiarizing himself with the workings of the plant before going directly into the advertising department.

MYRON D. MATHEWS, '24, was married very soon following his graduation and is living in Jenkintown,

Pa. He is employed by Lybrand, Ross Brothers & Montgomery, public accountants.

FRANK B. MILLER, '24, has accepted a position with a construction engineering company in Ohio.

RICHARD P. PETERS, '24, has returned to Cleveland Heights, Ohio, where he has accepted a position as assistant to the president of the William H. Feathers Co., an advertising concern.

THEODORE A. PHILLIPS, '24, is living in Jersey City, N. J., and has been put in charge of the Research Department of an advertising agency in New York.

PI

Colorado

G. R. McCONNELL, '14 L, is practicing law in Laramie, Wyo.

E. A. FROESE, '19, is associated with the York Midwest Ice Machine Company, engineers, contractors and sales agents for the York Manufacturing Co. of York, Pa. His headquarters are at 2125 Market Street, Denver, Colo. He is living at 134 South Thirty-fifth Street, Billings, Mont.

FRANK J. BLADE, '22, is teaching social science in the Nampa (Ida.) High School.

CLIFFORD HIX, '23, has left Colorado for Missouri, where he is finishing out his law education.

GEORGE AUSTIN, ex-'24, left college last Spring and is working in the Moffat shops in Denver as a first-rate machinist.

RAY JONES, ex-'25 B, has left Pi and has entered the School of Commerce at Denver University.

VICTOR CALDWELL, '26, was recently married and is living in Boulder, Colo., where he is employed by the Lakeside Construction Co.

ANDREW K. JACKSON, '26, is in California working on a San Francisco paper as a reporter.

RHO

Minnesota

THORGNY CARLSON, '16, is the controller of the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

FLOYD FRIAR, '18, is operating a farm at Onamia, Minn.

EMMERITZ NORMAN, '19, is in the Electric Sign business with an office in Oklahoma City, Okla.

ALFRED PATTERSON, '19, is practising dentistry at Little Falls, Minn.

CHARLES ELDRIDGE, '20, is operating the garage of Pickle and Eldridge at Madison, Minn.

GORDON SPRAGUE, '20, is located at Oak Park, Ill.

EMIL STEIGER, '20, is with the Davis-Hansen Pump Co. at Oshkosh, Wis.

DONALD BROWER, '22, is cashier of a bank at Kimball, Minn.

PIERCE VAN CAMP, '23, is living in Detroit, Mich., and is in the employ of the Hudson Motor Co.

NEILS WEDGE, '23, is in the retail business at Zumbrota, Minn., with the Wedge-Weiss Lumber Co.

LOUIS M. WILDMAN, '24, (H'22), has accepted a position with the Standard Accident Insurance Co. and will make his headquarters in Detroit, Mich.

SIGMA

Kentucky

Announcements have been received of the birth of a daughter, Ellen Lucille, to Prof. and Mrs. LESTER S. O'BANNON, '15, (Σ'21).

WILLIAM J. KALLBRIER, '18 L, a charter member of the Sigma, passed away May 16, 1924. Brother Kallbrier was very active during his college days in debating and dramatics. He was born in Louisville, Ky., and attended the public schools of that city. He entered the University of Kentucky in 1914 and received his LL.B. in 1918. He was initiated into the Mystic Circle on January 4, 1917.

ARTHUR F. BENTLEY, '24, is with the State Highway Commission of Kentucky.

CHARLES E. GIBSON, '24, is in the employ of the Armstrong Cork and Insulation Co.

EARL M. HEAVRIN, '24, spent the Summer in Glacier Park with the University of Kentucky Quartette. He expects to practise law this Fall.

JOHN B. LOFTUS, '24, is with the Alvey-Ferguson Conveyor Company in Cincinnati, Ohio.

C. GIVENS MARTIN, '24, will teach and coach athletics at Marion, Ky., this Fall.

ROBERT R. SMITH, '24, is in the radio department of the General Electric Co.

TAU

Stanford

GEORGE R. COWGILL, '16, (A'19), was an instructor in bio-chemistry at his Alma Mater, Leland Stanford, Junior, University, during the Summer quarter. Brother Cowgill received his Ph.D. in 1921 at Yale Uni-

versity and was initiated at Alpha, although he was a charter member of the Tau. He was not initiated at Stanford on account of being in the army at the time of the installation of the chapter.

ARNOLD B. BAYLEY, '23, spent the Summer attending classes and working for his Master's degree.

ALBERT C. COUGH, '24, received his degree at the close of the Summer session.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of MILO E. ROWELL, '24, and Miss Marie Jeannette Sessions in San Francisco, July 29, 1924. Brother Rowell was the delegate from Tau chapter to the 1923 Convention.

UPSILON

Penn State

ROBERT W. SMITH, '18, who has been located in Pittsburgh for several years with the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania, has been transferred to the Philadelphia office of the company. He and Mrs. Smith are residing at 6573 N. Woodstock Street, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

NORMAN B. THOMSON, '20, and Mrs. Thomson announce the arrival of a son, Norman B. Thomson, Jr.

PHI

Iowa State

G. A. CUMMINGS, '17, is a member of the faculty of the Colorado State Agricultural College at Fort Collins, Colo.

HOWARD PORTER, '18, is located in Nanking, China, at the University of Nanking College of Agriculture.

E. E. STINSON, '18, is county agent at Paoli, Ind.

R. E. WOODFORD, '18, is located on the East View Farm at Brighton, Iowa.

A. PHILBROOK SMITH, '21, is living at 930 St. Nicholas Ave., New York, N. Y. At the present time he is interested with his father in the manufacture of the famous Djer Kiss perfume.

I. S. HORGAN, '22, is a landscape specialist with the U. S. Forest Service with headquarters at Fort Collins, Colo. His work takes him to the national parks in Colorado.

FRANK R. KEATING, '23, is teaching and coaching at Tama, Iowa.

Alpha Sigs in and near Des Moines, Iowa, gathered at the Harris Emery Tea Room for a banquet during State Fair week. A detailed report has not been given but it is understood that a large number of Alpha Sigs were in attendance and the meeting very enthusiastic.

CHI

Chicago

JOHN B. CANNING, '13, a member of the faculty of Stanford University, was an instructor in the Summer Session of the University of Chicago this year.

WALLACE E. LELAND, '15, studied at the University of Colorado during the Summer session.

DR. H. B. VAN DYKE, '18, is now a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago. He has also opened offices in the Washington Park National Bank Building at 63rd and Cottage Grove Avenue, Chicago.

GLENN F. MINNIS, '22, and Miss Louise Osten of Chicago were married in Yamaguchi, Japan, recently.

M. ROGER SHERMAN, JR., '22, is connected with the Central Electric Company of Chicago at the present time.

LA FOREST DIZOTELL, '24, spent the month of July in Yellowstone National Park while on an extended tour of the West.

HOWARD WAKERLIN, '24 M, visited at the Lambda chapter house on an extended trip through the East this Summer. Brother Wakerlin had the honor of being elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi and expects to graduate from medicine next year.

PSI

Oregon Agricultural

CHARLES HENDERSON, '16, is county agent at Klamath Falls, Ore.

ARCHER O. LEECH, '18 E, is with the Portland Gas and Coke Company, Portland, Ore. His address is 358 East Forty-sixth Street.

C. EUGENE BAKER, '21, is living at 2434 Fourth Street, Santa Monica, Calif. He is coaching and teaching agriculture in the high school.

W. J. H. LIDDELL, '21, is living in Bandon, Ore., where he is associated in the firm of Morse, Liddell and York, consulting engineers. LEANDER C. MORSE, '21, is the senior member of the firm.

ROY E. ANDERSON, '23, is located at 630 Jones street, San Francisco, Calif. He is with the Bell Telephone Company.

GEORGE F. HONGELL, '23, is an engineer at Marshfield, Ore.

HARDIN L. JAMES, '23, is living in Rainier, Ore., where he is in the drug business.

DEAN F. PALMER, '23, is the agent for a chemical company at Santa Anna, Calif.

ALPHA ALPHA

Oklahoma

CHARLES C. MILES, '22, though residing in Oklahoma City, conducts the University Book Exchange at Norman.

C. WAYNE BARBOUR, '23 E, has a position with the State Highway Department in Oklahoma City.

GEORGE E. PHELPS, ex-'23, spent the Summer in Colorado.

GEORGE VOTH, ex-'23, is in the life insurance business with headquarters in Oklahoma City.

CHARLES R. BEBBINGTON, '24, is with the Sapulpa Refining Company, at Sapulpa, Okla.

G. TODD DOWNING, '24, is engaged as deputy in the Office of the Collector of Internal Revenue in Oklahoma City, Okla.

WILLIAM W. GIBSON, '24, is engaged in the practice of law in Oklahoma City.

ROLAND E. LEE, '24, was engaged as swimming instructor at Webster Junior High School in Oklahoma City, during the Summer.

ALPHA BETA

Iowa

HERBERT F. GOODRICH, professor of law at the University of Michigan and initiated into Alpha Sigma Phi at Michigan by Theta chapter for Alpha Beta, was on the Columbia Law School faculty during the Summer session.

Alumni Councils

BOSTON COUNCIL

Enthusiastic Alpha Sigs reorganized the Boston Alumni Council in November, 1923, and up to the Summer months, the council was very active.

Meetings were held monthly at the Beta chapter house, 54 Dunster Street, Cambridge, with dinners being held in connection with the meetings. Through the untiring efforts of the entertainment committee, the Boston Council has been privileged to entertain some of the best known men in Sigdom. Among the honored guests have been Dr. Joel E. Goldthwait, '85, I '21, of the Robert B. Brigham Hospital; Dr. Homer J. Wheeler, '83, I '15, a chemist of national repute; Hon. Francis W. K. Smith, '14 L, B '12, of the Massachusetts legislature, and Wayne M. Musgrave, past Grand Junior President of Alpha Sigma Phi.

During the year, Brothers Gantt, Fribley, Taylor and Barber found it necessary to resign their offices in the council due to change of residences. The present officers are:

President—Wallace Blanchard, A '13
 Vice-president—Harold T. Davis, B '16
 Secretary—William H. Riley, Jr., Θ '19
 Treasurer—P. F. Staples, '04, I '14

The meetings were enthusiastic gatherings of loyal Alpha Sigs, not less than twenty men being present at any meeting. Last year's work is but a starter, according to the Boston Council men, and the coming year will see them more active and doing a great deal more work of a constructive nature for Alpha Sigma Phi.

Graduate students entering Harvard are requested to get in touch with the council. All Alpha Sigs in or near Boston are asked to communicate with the secretary at the Beta chapter house and help the organization get a good start this Fall.

OKLAHOMA CITY COUNCIL

On the evening of July 22, 1924, a number of alumni and active members of Alpha Alpha and other chapters of Alpha Sigma Phi held a smoker at the home of one of the brothers and organized the Oklahoma City Alumni Council. The following officers were elected:

President—Dr. Ralph E. Myers, A '08.
 Vice-president—Leon Willits, AA '23.
 Secretary-Treas.—Roland E. Lee, AA '24.

At the second meeting on August 4, a constitution, modeled upon that of the New York Alumni Council, was adopted. Plans for actively aiding the Alpha Alpha chapter at Norman were discussed and the annual meeting of the council was set for the Saturday night of Fall Rush Week at the chapter house at Norman, twelve miles south of Oklahoma City.

The council has a membership of twenty at present. A weekly luncheon is held on Wednesday noon and it is intended to make this a regular part of the council's activities.

Any brother who may happen to be in Oklahoma City is cordially invited to get in touch with the council. The headquarters are at the home of the President, 1122 E. 13th Street, Oklahoma City.



TOMMY SQUAWKS



"So your father's in the tile business?"

"Yeah, he plays Mah Jong."—*Punch Bowl.*

"Say, that's a nice-looking mouth you've got there, Joe. It ought to be on a girl's face instead."

"Well, I never miss an opportunity."—*Log.*

Antony—"Where's Cleopatra tonight?"

Maid—"Oh, sir, she's kept at home with tonsillitis."

Antony—"D—those Greeks, anyhow!"—*Pointer.*

Prof: "What's wrong with the storm scene in the Tempest?"

Stude: "It's wet."—*Record.*

He (at book store)—
"Have you 'Souls for Sale?'"

Clerk—"Say, what kind of a store do you think this is?"—*Punch Bowl.*

Proud Father—"That is a sunset my daughter painted. You know she studied painting abroad."

Student—"Ah! That explains it. I never saw a sunset like that in this country."—*Boston Beanpot.*

Helter—"Why did you break your engagement with that school teacher?"

Skelter—"If I failed to show up every night she expected me to bring a written excuse signed by my mother."—*Awgwan.*

She—"I've got the prettiest little niece."

He—"Tut, tut!"—*Chaparral.*

Belle—"Do you college boys waste much time?"

Frosh—"Oh, no, most girls are reasonable."—*Punch Bowl.*

Miss Prim—"I can't think of anything worse than kissing a man you don't know."

Kay—"Huh, how about knowing a man who didn't kiss?"—*Exchange.*

Percy—"I'm going to ask you a funny question?"

Marie—"You're not going to propose to me are you?"—*Exchange.*

Frosh—"Why is it that women learn to swim more quickly than the men?"

Soph—"Easy, boy, easy! Who wants to teach a man to swim?"—*Punch Bowl.*

Lamb—"What time is it?"

Stew—"It must be the shero hour caushe I didn't hear the clock shtrike."—*Dodo.*

Ex—"Took my girl out to dinner last night. She eats like a bird."

It—"How's that?"

Ex—"A peck at a time."—*Juggler.*

Doctor—"Why don't you set a limit for yourself?"

Drunk—"I do; but I get drunk before I reach it."—*Puppet.*

A Scotchman woke up one morning to find that in the night his wife had passed away. He leaped from his bed and ran horror stricken into the hall.

"Mary," he called down stairs to the general servant in the kitchen, "Come to the foot of the stairs, quick."

"Yes, yes", she cried, "What is it? What is it?"

"Boil only one egg for breakfast this morning", he said.—*Bison.*

The Chicago Board of Education has caused a classic essay to be immortalized in type. It's about frogs and was written by a young Norwegian. The essay:

"What a wonderful bird the frog are! When he stand he sit, almost. When he hop he fly, almost. He ain't got no sense, hardly. He ain't got no tail hardly, either. When he sit he sit on what he ain't got, almost."

"Well, dad, I just ran up to say hello."

"Too late, son. Your mother ran up to say good-bye, and got all the change."—*Jack o' Lantern.*

Woman—"Why did you fall in love with me, Tom?"

Tom—"So you've begun to wonder, too?"—*Pelican.*

"She promised to marry me."

"Serves you right for asking foolish questions."—*Pitt Panther.*

Directory

ALPHA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY

Founded at Yale College in December, 1845

Executive Office and National Headquarters

CHARLES E. HALL, Executive Secretary

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HON. ANDREW DICKSON WHITE

HON. CYRUS NORTROP

HON. SIMEON EBEN BALDWIN

Died Nov. 7, 1918.

Parkersburg, W. Va.

Died March 23, 1918.

Died Nov. 4, 1918.

Died Apr. 3, 1922.

11 Center St., New Haven, Conn

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WILLIAM HENRY TOWNE HOLDEN, Room 1706, 195 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

The Chapters

<i>Chapter</i>		<i>Institution</i>	<i>Chapter Address</i>	<i>Alumni Secretary</i>	<i>Meeting Night</i>
ALPHA	1845	Yale	70 Trumbull St., New Haven, Conn. (Mail) 1845 Yale Station	Cleaveland J. Rice, 129 Church St., New Haven, Conn.	Thursday, 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., Delaware, Ohio	Harley E. Chenoweth, 1805 Clev. Discount Bldg. Cleveland, Ohio	Monday, 7
ZETA	1908	Ohio State	130 E. Woodruff Ave., Columbus, Ohio	C. H. Wicks, 155 W. 10th Ave., Columbus, Ohio	Monday, 6:30
ETA	1908	Illinois	313 E. John St., Champaign, Ill.	John W. Weston, 106 N. Elmwood Ave., Peoria, Ill.	Monday, 7:30
THETA	1908	Michigan	1315 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich.	Herbert L. Dunham, 329 King Ave., Detroit, Mich.	Monday, 6
IOTA	1909	Cornell	Rockledge, Ithaca, N. Y.	E. J. Howard, 3006 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, Mich.	Monday, 6:45
KAPPA	1909	Wisconsin	619 N. Lake St., Madison, Wis.	Henry B. Merrill, 143 Fourth St., Milwaukee, Wis.	Monday, 6:45
LAMBDA	1910	Columbia	524 W. 114th St., New York, N. Y.	William N. Angus, 161 W. 105th St., New York, N. Y.	Monday, 7:30
MU	1912	Washington	4554 19th Ave., N. F., Seattle, Wash.	Warren P. Sheedy, 1811 N. 44th St., Seattle, Wash.	Monday, 7:15
NU	1913	California	2739 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif.	Frank F. Hargear, 2928 Derby St., Berkeley, Calif.	Monday, 7:15
GAMMA	1913	Mass. A. C.	85 Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.	Sidney B. Haskell, 2 Mt. Pleasant, Amherst, Mass.	Monday, 7:15
XI	1913	Nebraska	500 N. 16th St., Lincoln, Nebr.	L. A. Hickman, 5009 Chicago St., Omaha, Nebr.	Monday, 7
OMICRON	1914	Pennsylvania	3903 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.	Francis M. McGuire, 509 Lindwood Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.	Tuesday, 7
PI	1915	Colorado	1205 13th St., Boulder, Colo.	Robert H. Canfield, 1205 13th St., Boulder, Colo.	Monday, 7:15
RHO	1916	Minnesota	925 6th St., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.	Anders J. Carlson, 520 Delaware St., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.	Monday, 7
SIGMA	1917	Kentucky	218 S. Limestone St., Lexington, Ky.	Eugene P. Wilkerson, 356 S. Upper St., Lexington, Ky.	Wednes., 7:30
TAU	1917	Stanford	6 Salvatierra St., Stanford Univ., Calif.	Robert S. Chamberlain, 617 Waverly Ave., Palo Alto, Calif.	Monday, 7
UPSILON	1918	Penn State	218 E. Nittany Ave., State College, Pa.	R. E. Beckman, 218 E. Nittany Ave., State College, Pa.	Monday, 9
PHI	1920	Iowa State	115 Welch Ave., Ames, Iowa	William H. Stacy, Ext. Dept., Morrill Hall, Ames, Iowa	Monday, 7:30
CHI	1920	Chicago	5635 University Ave., Chicago, Ill.	J. Dewey Trahey, 5635 University Ave., Chicago, Ill.	Monday, 7:15
PSI	1920	Oregon A. C.	957 Jefferson St., Corvallis, Ore.	Oscar N. Hagg, Readville, Oregon	First and third Monday, 7
ALPHA ALPHA	1923	Oklahoma	757 DeBarr St., Norman, Okla.	Leon M. Willits, American Nat'l Bank, Oklahoma City, Okla.	Monday, 7
ALPHA BETA	1924	Iowa	603 E. College St., Iowa City, Iowa	Reid H. Ray, 817 University Ave. St. Paul, Minn	Monday, 7

Alumni Councils

<i>City</i>	<i>President</i>	<i>Secretary</i>
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to
VOLUME XXI
of
THE TOMAHAWK

CHARLES E. HALL
Editor

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February 1924
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