

# THE RECORD

## OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

A Journal of Fraternity and College Life. Established in 1880. Published quarterly in the interest of the Fraternity, on the fifteenth day of March, May, September and December, by George Banta, Official Printer and Publisher to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, at 450 to 454 Ahnaip Street, Menasha, Wis.

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# S. A. E. CALENDAR FOR 1915

JANUARY							FEBRUARY							MARCH							APRIL						
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SEPTEMBER							OCTOBER							NOVEMBER							DECEMBER								
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## EXPLANATION

Each date designated in black face type has a significance. Some duty is to be performed or some function will be given which you should attend. It will be explained in the following information.

- January 1. Take an inventory of the things accomplished during the past year. Determine your course for the ensuing year—and stick to it.
- January 31. Chapter treasurer should prepare monthly report in accordance with the Standard accounts and send same to Wm. C. Levere, Evanston, Ill. This report is due once a month during the collegiate year.
- February 1. Installment upon Life Subscription to THE RECORD is due and should be sent to Wm. C. Levere, Evanston, Ill. Follow instructions upon the blank prepared for this purpose. Chapter letter for the March RECORD is due on this date and should be mailed on or before January 25.
- February 28. Monthly standard account report due. See note under January 31.
- March 9. Founders' Day Celebration. Make a fine report to the editor of THE RECORD.
- March 15. Chapter treasurer should collect the semi-annual per capita tax of \$2.50 for each active member and forward to George D. Kimball, Box 675, Denver, Colo. Reports on form "B" are also due from the E. C.
- March 25. Chapter letter for the May RECORD should be mailed not later than this date.
- March 31. Monthly standard account report now due. See note under January 31.
- April 1. Chapter letter for the May RECORD is due on this date. To reach the editor on this date the letter should be mailed on or before March 25.
- April 30. Monthly standard account report due. See note under January 31.

- May 31. Monthly standard account reports due. See note under January 31. Elect competent officers for the next college year.
- June 1. Don't leave college with unpaid debts behind. Pay up as you go along. Send the summer address of the E. A. and the E. C. to the national officers.
- June 30. Monthly standard account report due. See note under January 31. Write Gettysburg chapter about its Summer Camp.
- July 15. Keep your eyes open for good men. Keep in touch with the members of your chapter during the summer.
- August 1. Chapter letter for the September RECORD is due on this date. To reach the editor on this date the letter should be mailed on or before July 25.
- September 1. Get ready for the new college year. Go back early if you can. Have a good bunch ready for rushing season.
- September 30. Monthly standard account report due. See note under January 31.
- October 31. Monthly standard account report due. See note under January 31.
- November 1. Chapter letter for the December RECORD is due on this date. To reach the editor on this date the letter should be mailed on or before October 25.
- November 15. Chapter treasurer should collect the semi-annual per capita tax of \$2.50 for each active member and forward to George D. Kimball, Box 675, Denver, Colo. Reports on form "B" are also due from the E. C.
- November 30. Monthly standard account report due. See note under January 31.



**AVERY BRUNDAGE**

Illinois Beta

Winner of the National All-Round Championship and the  
Central A. A. U. All-Round Championship for 1914

See Page 361







## S. A. E. in The Great War

*By William C. Levere, E. S. R.*

THE ever-stretching fingers of the great war have reached out and drawn some of the sons of  $\Sigma$  A E into the struggle which engages the attention of all mankind. If like some of the other Greek-letter fraternities, we had had chapters in Canada, this would have seemed inevitable, but as we have always kept within the borders of the United States we were not sure that we would be represented. Our contingent is small, but it is brave and there are doubtless others, whose marching off to war, we know not of at present.

I am sure that all our brothers, whatever their sympathies may be, will be interested to know the part that  $\Sigma$  A E is playing in the war. The regularly enlisted men are:

George M. Endicott, Illinois Theta, who is Captain of Base Company, Canadian Infantry Base Depot, St. Martin's Camp, East Shortcliffe, England.

John W. Barnett, California Beta, who is Lieutenant with the 49th Battery, Royal Field Artillery, in France.

Charles Douglas Barnett, California Beta, who is with the Royal Field Artillery, England.

Barrington Ambrose Rucker, Tennessee Nu, who is with the 18th Battalion, C. E. F. Sandling Camp, Hythe, Kent County, England.

Thomas R. Collier, Tennessee Nu, who is Surgeon on the British Remount Ship, *Cabotia*.

To two  $\Sigma$  A Es, who had no share in the war as combatants, this tragedy of our times has spelled death. When the *Lusitania* went down, Carlton T. Broderick, Massachusetts Gamma, and Warren W. Walker, Massachusetts Gamma, were two of the victims. Broderick was of the class of 1908 at Harvard and Walker of the class of 1909.

There has been wide-spread interest in the part Henry Sydnor Harrison, New York Mu, has had in the war, for few Americans have had so intimate a share in its activities as this brilliant American novelist, who a decade ago was editor of this magazine. I have a letter from him, which will interest  $\Sigma$  A Es everywhere, and it reads as follows:

22 July, 1915.

*Dear William:—*

I found your letter of June 22nd awaiting me here on my return home last week. I feel it some sort of a duty to try to make an article of my own of my experience in Europe, but I am glad to give you the facts for use in *THE RECORD*, if you should wish them.

I have been working for three months with the American Ambulance at Neuilly, at the gate of Paris. I was lucky enough to be early attached to our section at Dunkirk, where our ambulances served the temporary hospitals at the railroad station, distributing among some thirty permanent hospitals the sick and wounded that constantly came in on the Red Cross trains. After the first bombardment of Dunkirk, the hospitals began to evacuate, and our work at the station gradually diminished, and at last ceased altogether. On the other hand, the bombardments themselves gave us work of a peculiarly interesting kind. However, our closest acquaintance with war came to us elsewhere. Soon after the second battle of Ypres began, April 22, our section was increased from ten to twenty ambulances, and thereafter we kept ten ambulances at Dunkirk, and ten at various other stations nearer the front, following successive orders of the French authorities. We were in turn attached to field ambulances at Elverdinghe, which is perhaps four miles from Ypres, at a point near Poperinghe, at Woesten and finally at Coxyde, two miles from Nieuport. Especially at Elverdinghe, we were constantly under fire, but though one or two of our men got pieces of flying shell through their ambulances, none of us received a scratch up to the time of my departure. Our most interesting runs were made at night when, guided by one of our hospital doctors, we made a round of the neighboring posts *de secours*, or first dressing-stations, picking up wounded. We never went into the trenches, of course; these runs brought us within easy rifle range.

We were attached to the French Army, and served only the French. Our ambulances out of Paris were all Fords. They stood up well under hard work, wormed their way through blocked roads, and would run over

plowed fields when necessary. I had never driven a car of any sort when I went over, but in time felt at home with my own ambulance.

I wish I had some pictures, but I haven't. With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) H. S. HARRISON.

William C. Levere, Esq.

Even closer to the heart of things than Harrison is "Jack" Barnett of California Beta, whom many will remember as delegate to the Kansas City National Convention of 1910. He writes:

Somewhere in Flanders, 6/7/15.

Dear Billy:—

Just received your very welcome letter of June 22.

Just had a bit of an accident. I had to drop writing for about three-fourths of an hour. The Hun dropped a gas shell about ten yards away from me—no splinters came near enough to do damage but I got a dose of their damnable gas, before I could reach for my gas helmet. It's hellish stuff. This particular brand of "frightfulness" does not affect your respiration (lung) but gets into your eyes and nose—blinds you for a few minutes and makes your nose run; however, it does no permanent harm, thank God.

Since writing you last I have been sent to C/49 Battery Royal Field Artillery, which is stationed in what is known in Tommy language as Hell's Fire corner—a salient which we have dug right into the Germans, so we get their fire now from three different directions.

—Germans—

X

—Germans—

English

English

English French

X is where we are at present. Two weeks up here is supposed to be plenty for any living being. I was required two weeks with the C/49 Battery. They turned their guns (4.5 Howitzers) over to D/49 and yours truly was the unlucky officer picked to stay back. So I've had a bigger dose than most people and see no hopes of being relieved for some time yet.

Had a very nice letter from William Boyd Davis, Σ A E, and to show you how good one Σ A E can be to another I'm forwarding you his letter.

10/7/15.

This in the trenches. I've been up here since early morning taking my turn at observing artillery fire. We've been at it all day—and I've just found time to have my first meal—made some tea in a mess tin in one of the communication trenches—also swallowed some of Bill Davis' oranges and smoked a few of his excellent cigarettes. It was nice of him to think of sending them over to me—and more score for being an Σ A E.

Fritz has been very busy today and has kept us hopping to keep from stopping some of his souvenirs. I shouldn't tell you this as it's not quite right to mention locations but I am at present in the muchly contested



Ypres trenches and my battery is, with the help of many others, keeping this salient in British hands.

I'll send you a snapshot if I can find one when I get back to where my kit is and, Billy, I'll be only too glad to look up any  $\Sigma$  A Es (if any) who are mixed up in this affair. I may be able to give good assistance to any in the magazine or weekly paper line as I've had my fair whack at this game.

My address in future is 2/Lieut. J. W. B., R. A. 49th Bde., R. F. A. 14th Division, British Expeditionary Force.

My brother, Charles Douglas Barnett, Cal. Beta, '12, is also doing his share, but is still in England, I think, in a Reserve Bde. of Royal Field Artillery. I haven't heard of his coming out here yet. I've got two other brothers, Caius College, Cambridge, men who have been out here for some time now, but I've not been lucky enough to see them yet. You see my family is well in it.

I certainly hope to hear from you again, shortly. I've received a letter from Brother Thomas whom I met out in South America—he brought me a letter of introduction from you.

Excuse scribble, but circumstances and especially the Hun do not give us a chance of anything better.

Yours in the bonds,

(Signed) J. W. BARNETT.

A letter from Brother T. R. Collier of Tennessee Nu, has some interesting matter. About his share in the conflict he says:

William C. Levere, Esq.,  
Evanston, Ill.

*Dear Brother:—*

I received your letter yesterday, and in reply will state that I am surgeon on the British Remount Ship *Cabotia*, chartered by the British Government to carry horses and supplies for the use of the British Army in the European War, plying between the United States and Great Britain. I have held this position since last fall, and am now about to start on my fourth voyage. While we traverse the submarine area on every trip, so far we have not had any mishaps.

I have not run across any  $\Sigma$  A Es in Britain; but if you can give me the names and locations of any who are now sojourning in Britain I would appreciate it very much, and take great pleasure in looking them up.

I am sailing from Newport News to-morrow. The trip across usually takes about two weeks, and I will be on the other side about a week or ten days before we start on the return voyage. We leave under sealed orders and discharge our horses and cargo at the safest port to reach, and then always proceed to Glasgow, Scotland, which is our home port. When we enter the war zone, we receive wireless instructions from the British Admiralty as to the safest port to enter.

I expect to hold my present position until the war ends, when I will return to college and complete my final year in the senior class in order to get my M.D. degree.



Any letters sent me within the next ten days should be addressed: Dr. T. R. Collier, S. S. *Cabotia*, Glasgow, Scotland.

Faithfully, yours in the bonds of Σ A E,

T. R. COLLIER.

In a letter written to Brother Holderness several weeks later than the above, Brother Collier wrote, "I am sure there is no one in the world who thinks more of his fraternity than I do of Σ A E." In a letter to the writer he wrote, "I have received all the copies of THE RECORD which were forwarded to me in England and reading them is always a source of great pleasure to me. Our fraternity magazine seems to be improving with every issue."

A letter from Brother Rucker, who like Brother Collier is from Tennessee Nu, is as follows:

*Dear Brother Levere:—*

Your letters received and was very glad to hear from you and appreciate your trouble in looking after stationery for me. I have not met any other Σ A Es as yet and would appreciate it if you would send me the names and addresses of any of our brothers that you know who are in London or any other part of England or France. I am going up to London in about a month and would like to look up any Σ A Es that are there. I crossed on the *Grampion* and we were convoyed by a cruiser and two destroyers but did not encounter any German subs. We will probably be here for several months before going to the front. We do not know as yet whether we will be sent to France or the Dardanelles. The people here are nice to us and the quarters and food are good, so on a whole, we are having a very jolly time. I trust you had a nice trip and I know you found all of the chapters in a flourishing condition.

Fraternally yours,

BARRINGTON AMBROSE RUCKER.

Stretcher Bearers—18th Batt. C. E. F. Sandling Camp, Hythe, Kent County, England.

The fortunes of war have brought suffering to Brother Endicott. He has been at the front and is now in a hospital in England. He was wounded in the right arm by shrapnel.

The New York *Post* contained the following about Brother Broderick:

Carlton T. Broderick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Broderick, of Bowdoin Street, Newton, Mass., and for some time an attaché of the Commission for Relief in Belgium, in the London offices of the Commission, was one of the victims of the *Lusitania* disaster. Mr. Broderick, it has been learned from R. R. Freeman, Sr., of Wollaston, Mass., whose son was also one of the *Lusitania* victims, was rescued among the few of the passengers who escaped from the ill-fated ship, but died a few hours after his rescue from exposure.

Carlton Broderick was graduated from Harvard in 1908. For five years he had been in Russia as a geologist for an Anglo-Russian company. About three months ago he was granted a vacation, and spent four weeks in the employ of the Commission for Relief of Belgium, doing work in connection with the organization statistical department, in the Commission's London offices. Concluding his engagements, he decided to visit his parents in this country. He spent a few weeks at Newton, and then determined to go abroad again to take up his geological work in London.

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### Characteristics of a Gentleman

By one, class power, youth and epaulets are considered the *ne plus ultra* of gentility; by another, class pride, stateliness and title; by another, wealth and flaming tawdriness. But what constitutes a gentleman? It is easy to say at once what constitutes a gentleman, and there are no distinctions in what is gentlemanly, as there are in what are genteel. The characteristics of a gentleman are high feeling—a determination never to take a cowardly advantage of another—a liberal education—absence of narrow views—generosity and courage, propriety of behavior. Now a person may be genteel according to one or another of the three standards described above, and not possess one of the characteristics of a gentleman.—George Borrow.







Left to right:—Willard T. Goodwin, Track, Chicago; Norman G. Hart, Baseball, Catcher, Chicago; Clyde J. Stout, Track and Cross-Country, Captain-elect, Chicago; Ashe, Captain of Baseball Team, University of Tennessee; Jacobs, Captain of Track Team, Oklahoma; Watters, Southern Intercollegiate Tennis Champion, Tulane; Frank W. Harrab, Baseball Pitcher, University of Denver; Warren, Captain of Track Team, Worcester Polytech.; Bradley, Captain-elect of Baseball Team, Illinois; Marquardt, Swimming, Northwestern; Keegan, Baseball, Syracuse; Kirk Estes Hilton, Kansas Alpha; Osman, Sculler and Crew Stroke, Syracuse; Geyer, Full-back, Captain for 1915, Oklahoma; Van Vlissingen, Swimming and Water Basket Ball, Northwestern.



## "Prominent S. A. E. Athletes"

*By Edwin O. Blomquist*

Illinois Psi-Omega

I N attempting to write an article about prominent Σ A E athletes one is confronted with a large task especially in regard to the college men. When the whole country is looked over it is indeed surprising and gratifying to find the large and good representation that our chapters have in this branch of college activities. Almost every chapter has some of its members out for athletics. But it would be quiet impossible to include all of these men in an article of this sort. The writer has planned, then, and endeavored to pick out those athletes who have been prominent enough in some sport to become known beyond the walls of their Alma Mater, who have been members of particularly strong teams that have claimed attention, or who have rendered good all-round service in several sports. Limitations must necessarily be placed on the bounds of the article so that mention in it would be something of a distinction.

The chapter letters in THE RECORD have been read carefully and wherever mention was made of an athlete, a communication was sent to the correspondent of that chapter for data. From these records of achievements received the men have been picked. The collection of pictures of these men has been a harder task because the work was not started until near the end of the college year and not as many have been obtained as desired. The absence of some star's picture is not due to lack of effort to get it.

The one man who can justly be called not only the greatest Σ A E athlete but also the greatest amateur athlete in the United States today is Avery Brundage, winner of the National All-Round Championship and the Central A. A. U. All-Round Championship. His feat of winning the National Championship in the fall of 1914 at Birmingham, Alabama, with a total of 6,999 points, stamps him as an athletic marvel. This is the fourth largest total of points with which the event ever has been won and when

it is considered that this record was made on a bad track and in spite of bad weather conditions, his performance seems even more remarkable.

This contest is rapidly becoming the blue ribbon event of America. It comprises the following ten events: 100-yard dash, high jump, long jump, pole-vault, 16-pound hammer throw, 16-pound shot put, 56-pound weight throw, 120-yard hurdle race, half-mile walk, and one-mile run.

The competition is the hardest of its kind in the world because no other country gives annually such an event. To win, a man has to stick sincerely to his work and never endeavor to be a shining star in any one of these ten events. The training for it is most difficult because if he practices the mile run or the throws too much he slows himself up for the pumps and sprints. It takes years of practice for a man to become an adept. Brundage's best performances have been: 100-yard dash,  $10\frac{2}{5}$  seconds; high jump, 5 feet 11 inches; 16-pound shot put, 42 feet 1 inch; 880-yard walk, 3 minutes 37 seconds; 16-pound hammer throw, 129 feet 2 inches; pole-vault, 10 feet 3 inches; 56-pound weight throw, 29 feet 4 inches; 120-yard high hurdles,  $16\frac{2}{5}$  seconds; broad jump, 21 feet 7 inches; mile run, 5 minutes 35 seconds; discus throw, 134 feet.

In 1912 under the colors of the Chicago Athletic Association and as a member of the American team he went to the Olympic Games at Stockholm, Sweden. There he participated in the Pentathlon and Decathlon events.

Brundage is a member of the Illinois Beta chapter and graduated from the University of Illinois in 1909 with a degree of B.S. in engineering. In 1909 the Illini won the undisputed track championship of the West and Brundage besides managing the team was a heavy point winner on all occasions, taking first place in the discus throw in the Conference. He was a leader in literary lines as well, being editor of the *Illinois Magazine* and doing a great deal of work on the annual, the *Illio*. He was also elected to Sigma Xi, the honorary scientific fraternity, and Tau Beta Pi, the honorary engineering fraternity.

Brundage has been making rapid progress in his chosen profession, engineering and construction work, and is at present with

John Griffith and Son in Chicago. He has had charge of much important work for them, as the new Morrison Hotel and the three million dollar Cook County Hospital. He is as much a success in his work as in athletics.

The real college game is football and so the interest as to who the big men are is great. The one man who can be picked to head the list of  $\Sigma$  A E gridiron stars is Jack O'Hearn, captain of last year's Cornell eleven. He played right end on one of the most successful teams Cornell has had, was given unanimous choice of All-American end, and was especially mentioned by Walter Camp. He weighed just 175 pounds and was five feet, ten inches tall. Critics selected him as the best defensive end of any eleven last fall and he seemed to have an uncanny faculty for picking out the opponent's tricks and plays. He completed three years' service on the varsity. Munsick, left guard on Cornell team, was mentioned by some writers for All-American guard. He was an aggressive player and full of fight.

Johnson of Syracuse who also played football at South Dakota was a tackle on this last year's Syracuse eleven. He was picked for the All-New York eleven. In the Keystone State there is Peck of Pittsburg who was a tower of strength at the center position. So well did he show up against the famed Eastern elevens that he was chosen by several critics for the second All-American team. Moffit of the University of Pennsylvania is a man of unusual strength and ability and made a name for himself at full-back. Bacher of the University of Cincinnati eleven finished a successful season with his team and landed a berth on the All-Ohio eleven at the full-back position.

The South has as much love for football as the North and many  $\Sigma$  A Es have stood forth. Carl Woodward completed three years with Tulane and was one of the best kickers in the country. According to statistics compiled by Parke Davis, Princeton's member of the rules committee, Woodward in 1913 made the longest goal from the field of any player in the country. He scored a place kick of fifty-two yards against St. Louis University. Tennessee has several men of distinction. Cody of Vanderbilt was considered one of the strongest tackles in the South. The University of



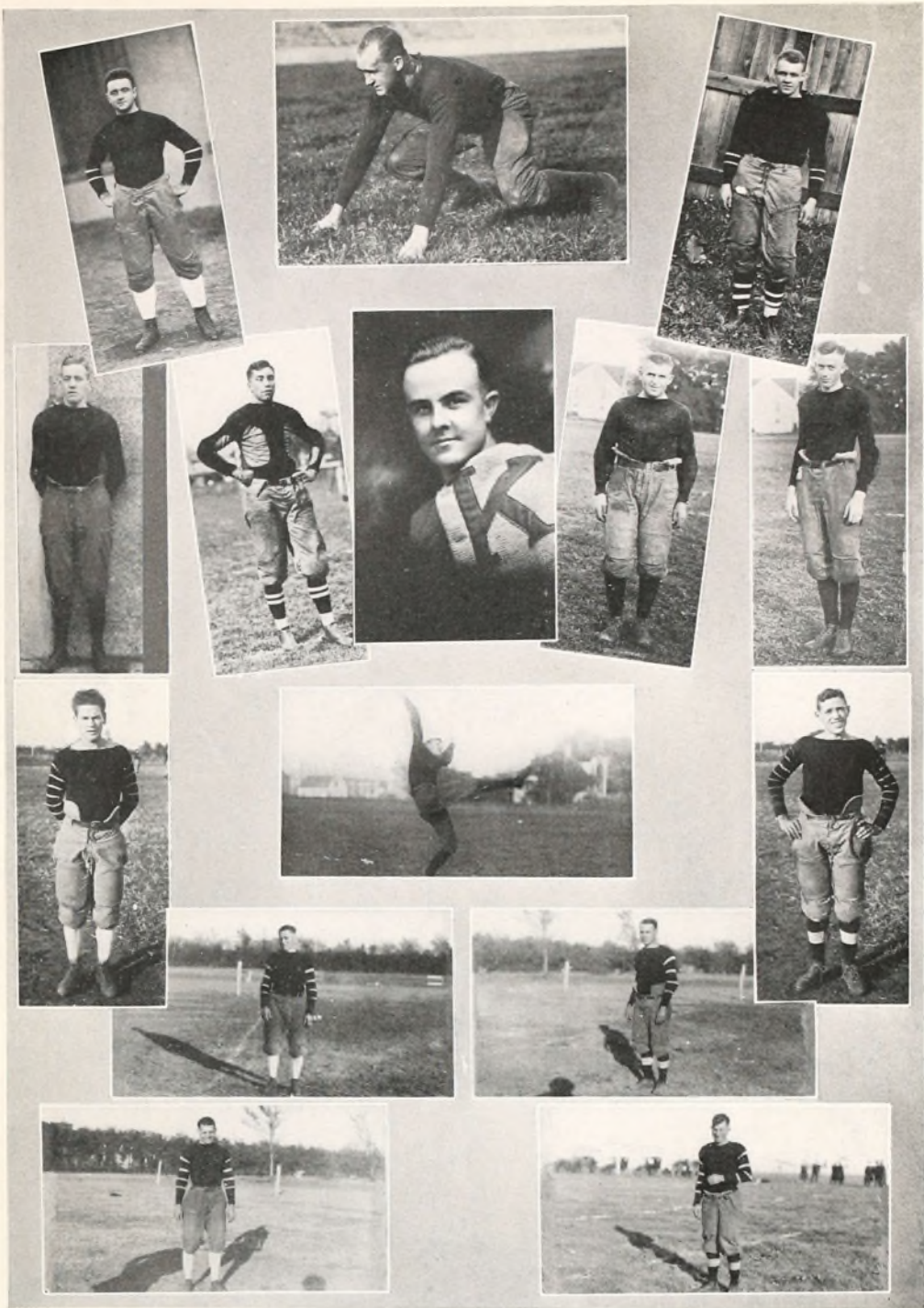
Tennessee which won the S. I. A. A. championship had representatives from the  $\Sigma$  A E chapter there in Brothers Lindsay, Carroll, and Taylor. Lindsay and Carroll both completed four years of service on the gridiron and both won positions on the All-Southern team, Lindsay being placed at full-back and Carroll at left end. Taylor who played two years at guard was elected captain of the 1915 team.

Rivalry in the Big Nine Conference is always keen especially in football and there was some hot competition this year. Graf, captain of the Ohio State eleven, played a heady game at full-back and piloted his team through its second year's experience in the big circle with uniform success. He was mentioned for All-Conference honors and received a place in the honor roll made up by the *Outing Magazine*. Stagg's team at Chicago furnished its rivals as usual with hard fights and Sparks at end achieved distinction by making the longest run for a touchdown of the season in any college. He has another year of service left. Kirk of Iowa was among the strongest tackles and in 1913 made the All-Western eleven. Carberry, also of Iowa, was one of the speediest ends in the Big Nine. He was picked for the All-Iowa and received mention by several writers for All-Western laurels.

Moss of Ames, in his first year of collegiate playing, furnished the fire works for the contests in the Missouri Valley Conference by his sensational work at quarter-back. He made both the All-Iowa and All-Missouri Valley teams. Reeve, captain for 1914, completed three years of service and did much for the Ames football teams. Mattison also was a star, for in the two years that he played he made each year both the All-State and the All-Missouri Valley teams. In 1913 he was given the captaincy of the All-Missouri Valley team. Nebraska had three stars in Abbott, Corey, and Hawkins. Abbott played a most consistent game and never weakened enough to have a substitute sent in. This was his second year on the team and he was placed as guard on the All-Missouri Valley teams for 1913 and 1914. Corey played this his first year on the team beside Abbott and together they made the left side of the Nebraska line invincible. He was picked as tackle for the 1914 All-Missouri Valley team and this fall is expected to be the







Left to right:—O'Hearn, Captain of Cornell Eleven, All-American End; Theodore R. Johnson, All-State Tackle, Syracuse; Munsick, Cornell Football Team; Edward F. Kixmiller, Football, Basket Ball, Baseball, Chicago; Graf, Captain Ohio State Eleven; Claude B. Wandel, Kansas Alpha; Lew Reeve, Tackle, Captain 1914, Three years' service, Ames; Durwood Moss, Q. B., All-Missouri Team 1914, All-State Team 1914, First year, Ames; Ferguson, Captain South Dakota Eleven; Homer Mattison, Tackle, All-Missouri Team 1913-14, Captain 1913, All-State Team 1913-14, Two years of service, Ames; Willy, South Dakota; Neil R. Johnson, All-State Captain and Half-back, Oklahoma; Horne Collins, Half-back, Oklahoma; Montfort T. Johnson, All-State Quarter-back, Oklahoma; Capshaw, All-State Half-back, Oklahoma.

best man in the Nebraska line. Hawkins won his laurels this year at quarter-back.

Beloit is a member of the Little Five Conference, made up of colleges in Wisconsin and Illinois. The new chapter there always has had many athletes. Tracy was captain of the 1914 eleven and was twice selected for the All-Star team. He received four football letters. Gharrity and Wilcox both won places on the All-Star team also and Reiss was elected captain for 1915.

South Dakota comes down from the North each fall and furnishes some of the Big Nine schools with a tough fight on the gridiron. At the head of this year's invaders there was Ferguson as captain. He played half-back for four years and was a man of great ability. Willy was instrumental to a large degree for this year's success and has won three letters.

The chapter at Oklahoma has a record for the football season of 1914 that will be hard to equal, for the entire backfield that played during that season was made up of  $\Sigma$  A Es. And all of these men were of stellar ability, several being placed on honor teams. Neil Johnson filled the right half-back position and was unanimously chosen by the critics for the captaincy and half-back of the All-State team. He has won two letters on the gridiron. Capshaw who gained his third football letter and played the other half-back position was likewise chosen for the All-State team. Geyer at full-back was an ideal man for his position. He won his third letter and was elected captain for the 1915 team. Collins played his first year on the team last season at half-back and undoubtedly will do much for Oklahoma next year. Montfort Johnson at quarter-back, playing his first year in collegiate circles, showed great generalship and brought the team through a good season. He also received laurels in the form of a place on the All-State team.

In the Rocky Mountain Conference, Colorado School of Mines went through the season without a defeat, winning the championship. Duggelby, at center, was one of the mainstays of the team and was in a large measure responsible for its success. He made All-Rocky Mountain center.

The chapter at Oregon State College can almost reach Oklahoma's record for they had three back-field men, all stars, on the



1914 team. Lutz, who made his first appearance for Oregon last fall, proved a sensation for his brilliant open-field running and high fifty-yard spirals stamped him as a star. His work during the season earned him the unanimous choice of all the critics as half-back on the All-Northwest team. Abraham, at full-back, is said to have gained more yardage through opposing teams than any other back-field man in the Northwest Conference. He won his second football letter and was picked by several writers for the All-Northwest full-back. Yeager, one of the smallest half-backs in the conference, in his first year on the eleven proved of such value as to be unanimously chosen for the second All-Northwest team.

So by this record it can be seen that men of  $\Sigma$  A E have done much in football. These are the men who have stood out in the sport and gained recognition as stars. But it in no wise represents the full strength of our chapters on the gridiron for there were many more who gave valuable service to their college teams. The attempt was made to pick out from the different conferences,  $\Sigma$  A Es who had achieved prominence.

A list of those brothers who were captains of the 1914 teams and those who are to head this season's elevens might prove interesting. The following men were captains of the football teams last season: O'Hearn, Cornell; Graf, Ohio State; Ferguson, South Dakota; Tracy, Beloit; Miles, Washington and Lee; Martin, Bethel; Beck, Mt. Union; Rudd, University of Arkansas; Reeve, Ames.

The captains of the 1915 teams are Wood, Pennsylvania State; Alexander, St. Stephens; McKinnon, Davidson; Taylor, University of Tennessee; Reiss, Beloit; and Geyer, Oklahoma.

In taking up basket ball it proves even harder to choose the star men because not so much publicity is given to this sport as there is to football. In the South Atlantic Conference there can be no mistake in picking out two men as prominent in basketball, namely Stickley of Virginia, and Niles of Washington and Lee. Stickley was captain of the University of Virginia team and piloted his men through a most successful season, for they did not suffer a defeat.



Miles was regarded as the best center of the South Atlantic circles. He completed four years' service and was captain of this year's five.

In Ohio, Mt. Union claimed the state championship for they won every Ohio game played. Geltz proved a star at guard and his snappy work together with sensational basket shooting marked him as a man of ability.

In the Big Nine circles Kixmiller, guard on the Chicago team, stands out most prominently. The Maroons finished a rather erratic season in second place but the steady, consistent playing of Kixmiller was a bolster to the five and marked him as one of the best men on a rather successful team.

In the conference of Illinois colleges, Millikin proved a whirlwind at the indoor sport. They gave Illinois, Big Nine champions, a hard fight, losing only by three points, and won the State Conference Championship. Miller who played center was given a berth on the All-Star team and received further honors by being elected captain for next year's team. Franklin won the Indiana secondary championship and Vandiver who gained the largest number of points for his team was chosen captain for next year. Vandiver and Lowry both made the All-State team, of the secondary colleges.

Quimby, captain of the South Dakota five, brought his team through a good season for they won all but two games on their schedule. Crain also starred in the different contests.

Cody of Vanderbilt played a stellar game at guard and was thought to be one of the best men in southern collegiate circles. He was chosen to head the 1915-16 team. Woodward of Tulane, another Southern star, won three letters in this sport and was captain this year.

The games in the Rocky Mountain conference this last season were very close but the University of Denver managed to cinch the championship by winning all of the eight games on their conference schedule, something never before done by any of the colleges in the conference. Walde at guard was a most consistent player and toward the end of the season rounded into one of the best men in the state. He is a sophomore and won his letter this year and last.

In the Northwest circles Dewey of Oregon has been quite a figure. Small in stature yet he was one of the best athletes Oregon State has had. For three years he has played varsity basket ball and such a star did he prove that for the last two years he has been the unanimous choice as a member of the All-Northwest five. Fancher of the University of Washington was another first class man. For three years he has been guard and fewer baskets have been made off him than any other man in the conference. Two years successively he has been named on the Spaulding Guide All-Star conference team.

In looking over the chapter letters in *THE RECORD* it was found that the following men were captains of the fives in their respective schools: Osman, Syracuse; Stickley, University of Virginia; Miles, Washington and Lee; Teachout, Adrian; Cromwell, Central; Quimby, South Dakota; Hawkins, Nebraska; Dunn, University of Colorado; Gauthier, Colorado School of Mines; Woodward, Tulane.

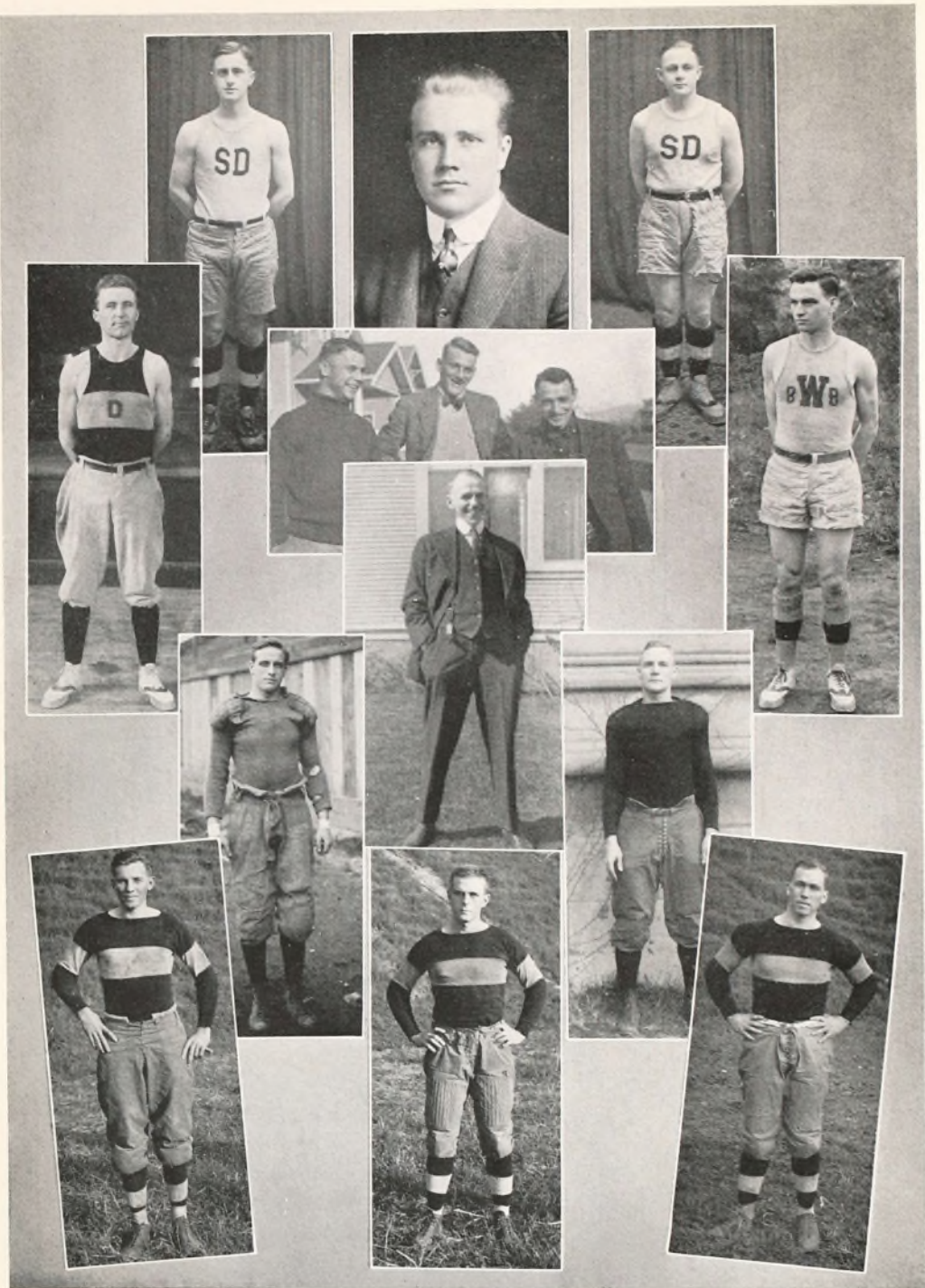
Track athletes can be judged upon their records in the different events that they do. One college man who stands out prominently in track is Stenstrom of the University of Washington who has been leading the Northwest conference in the sprints. He is credited with tying the world's record in the fifty-yard dash and has been traveling around ten seconds in the hundred. Last year was his first in college circles so he has plenty of time to set up some new records which it seems likely that he will do.

Traveling across the continent we find Warren, captain of the Worcester Polytechnic cinder squad. He has won consistently in the two-twenty and four-forty yard runs and the pole-vault. During this last season his team was never defeated and they met some strong squads. He was also captain of the relay team which won all but one of its races.

One of Stagg's star runners and consistent point winners is Stout. This brother did a great deal to place Chicago in the top of track athletics in the Big Nine during this last year. He holds records of 4:22 in the mile and 1:57 $\frac{2}{3}$  in the half-mile. He was captain of the cross-country team, a member of Chicago's championship two-mile relay team, and has been elected captain of next year's track team. Goodwin, also of Chicago, won his letter







Left to right:—Quimby, Captain of Basket Ball Team, South Dakota; C. Woodward, Three Sport Man, Tulane; Crain, Basket Ball, South Dakota; Walde, Basket Ball Guard, University of Denver; Lutz, Abraham, Yeager, Oregon State's Backfield; Jack Fancher, Three-time "W" Basket Ball Winner, Captain-elect 1915-16 Basket Ball, Letter Man in Track, Junior Representative on Board of Control, E. A. of Chapter Three Times, University of Washington; Wayne Sutton, Named Assistant Coach of Seven-time Champion Football Team after Four Years' Sterling Service on Team, Named Three Times as All-Star End of Conference, Flaherty, Medal Winner, University of Washington; Dewey, All-North-west Basket Ball Team, Oregon State; Denton H. Sparks, End, Football, Chicago; Lindsay, All-Southern Full-back, University of Tennessee; Carroll, All-Southern End, University of Tennessee; Taylor, Captain-elect 1915, University of Tennessee.

for the second consecutive time for work in the two-mile, his record for that event being 9:49. Shrader, captain of the Iowa team, has been a valuable point gainer for the Hawkeyes. Fox, of Michigan, is a miler with a good record and was a member of the Wolverine star four-mile relay team. Gharrity, captain at Beloit, won four track letters, has a record of 4:36 in the mile and was the best cinder star in the Little Five.

Hilton, of Kansas University, joint holder of the Missouri Valley record in the two-twenty yard dash, has won three letters in track. Nebraska's star athlete, Myers, was the biggest point winner in field events at track meets and was the Cornhusker's most consistent man for the last three years. He was captain this last year and seldom failed to place in the shot, discus, high jump and broad jump. He has equaled the world's indoor high kick record of 9 feet 9½ inches. Jacobs was captain of Oklahoma's track team for the past two years and was certainly entitled to hold that office by reason of his work. He has records of 6 feet 1½ inches in the high jump and 23 feet 3¼ inches in the broad jump. His time in the hurdles and the quarter are very good.

Baseball, the national sport, does not hold such an important place in college circles, perhaps, as some of these other sports mentioned above. Yet it does arouse considerable enthusiasm especially when the race in a conference is close. This was particularly true in the Big Nine group this spring. And the Σ A E who stands out most prominently in this sport is a member of Illinois, the championship team, and was its biggest star—namely Bradley, the now famous back-stop. One had only to witness him in a single game to find this out. He was the fighting spirit of the Illini team personified and his gruff voice which was continually pouring forth a stream of talk never failed to calm any excited members of the Sucker's team. His snap throw to second like a ball from a rifle seldom failed to nip the anxious opponent bent on stealing a base. He was absolutely the best catcher in the West and that is saying a great deal. It is rumored even now that the White Sox have endeavored to make a contract with him to sign up when he leaves college. This last year was his second on a collegiate team and his work was recognized by his being elected unanimously



to head the 1916 Illini nine. Bozell of Purdue lived up to what is expected of an outfielder in clouting the ball far and often. His timely hits won several games for the Boilermakers. At Chicago Kixmiller at shortstop and Hart as catcher were two of the best players the Maroons had. Both will make the trip to Japan with the Chicago nine this fall. Kerwick of Iowa broke up several contests by his fence-smashing home runs. He was one of the heaviest hitters in the Conference.

At Syracuse, Keegan did excellent work for several years as catcher, Stickley, third baseman on the University of Virginia team, was the best on the coast. Alford and Lawson as catcher and pitcher, respectively, of the Davidson nine formed a battery that brought the team through a good season. Alford was captain this year. Ashe, pilot of the Tennessee University team, played second base for three years and was an excellent infielder. Nieman of Michigan in his sophomore year won his letter by playing consistently for the Wolverine through the whole season. On the championship Kansas University team, Wandel played an excellent game at center field. He was chosen captain for 1916.

In the Rocky Mountain Conference, Harrah pitched the University of Denver team to the championship. He is a hard hitter and last year led the team with a batting average of .467. He is noted for his coolness, has good control and a remarkable change of pace. Dunn at third base for the University of Colorado kept the infield aggregation from Boulder keyed up to the top-notch.

As captains there were Compman, Allegheny; Alford, Davidson; Cook, Beloit; Little, Southern; Groves, Missouri; Birney, Kansas State; Neil Johnson, Oklahoma; Ashe, University of Tennessee.

So now the four big national college sports have been disposed of. But there are other sports in which  $\Sigma$  A Es have been shining lights and these are worth mentioning. Osman of Syracuse is undoubtedly the best college sculler in the United States. On May 22 of this year he rowed for Syracuse in the Single Scull race at Philadelphia and won first by five lengths over six entries. Last year he was captain and stroked the Freshman Crew that won second at the Poughkeepsie Regatta. This year he stroked on the Syracuse Crew which won third place at Poughkeepsie. Waller of University of Washington is the second man in the crew annals



of that institution to win a sweater with four service stripes on the sleeve. He was stroke in 1912 and this year rowed at Number 4. He was captain of the crew. Ward also won his letter this year on the crew.

Northwestern's Conference champions in swimming and water basket ball for the past two years and National Intercollegiate champions last year claim Marquardt and Van Vlissingen as members. Both starred on the water basket ball team that won the title, Marquardt being captain. This is a new game rapidly becoming popular through the country.

In tennis there is Monnet of Oklahoma, intercollegiate champion in the singles in 1914 and intercollegiate champion in the doubles for the past three years. Watters of Tulane was the Southern Intercollegiate Champion in both the singles and doubles for 1914 and 1915.

Rugby, the football game which is the favorite sport in the California institutions, had five stars from the University of California chapter in Carroll, Wines, Wylie, Erb and Urban. Carroll has been elected captain for this next year.

The data gathered for this article reveals many men who won letters in two sports. There are eight men, however, who deserve special mention for their contribution to athletics by winning at least one letter in three different sports. Those who participated in football, basket ball, and track were Miles, Washington and Lee; Gharrity, Beloit; Ferguson, South Dakota; and Dewey, Oregon State. Miles has the unique distinction of not only being a star in the three sports named above but also captain of each of these teams in his college during the past year. The men who received letters for service on football, basket ball, and baseball teams were Kixmiller, Chicago; Woodward, Tulane; Cody, Vanderbilt; and Kerwick, Iowa.

Anyone who has read this record of achievements of  $\Sigma$  A Es cannot fail to be convinced that our fraternity is strong in collegiate athletics. This is a record for just a single year. In the past there have been perhaps more brilliant ones and in the future it is hoped that greater things will be. The writer feels repaid for his work in the satisfaction of showing not only to himself but to others what men of  $\Sigma$  A E have done athletically.

## Col. J. H. Field, Oldest S. A. E. Dies

**I**N THE December RECORD, an article erroneously stated that Brother Gilmer of Seattle was the oldest living alumnus. At the time the story was written it was not true—but now that Brother Field has joined the immortals, Brother Gilmer has that distinction.

Brother Field was a member of the early chapter at Western Military Institute at Nashville, and was initiated there in 1857. He served in the Confederate army and rose to the rank of Inspector General. In his death the Fraternity loses an active enthusiast, whose love for  $\Sigma$  A E will live long after.

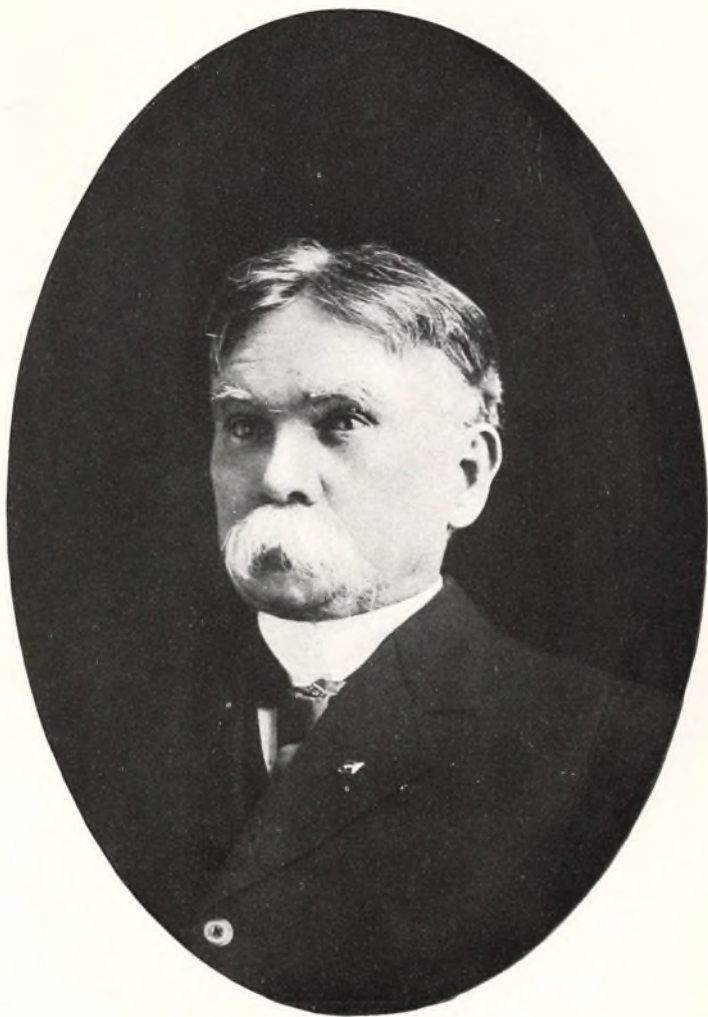
We are particularly fortunate to have a letter from him dated December 17, 1914 and addressed to the National Convention. It is too long for reproduction but in view of the fact that it comes from our then oldest member, we will give excerpts of it here.

Dear Fraters:—

It is gratifying to come to you by letter when impossible to meet you in person. I feel strongly tempted, however, to move in personal interview and fraternal intercourse with you blessed fellows, at Chicago. As I have become so recovered in health, it behooves me to desire to hug and grip, whether I can embrace you or not. I require but very little more self-confidence, to be with you. Had I known of, and kept in mind the  $\Sigma$  A E convention at Chicago this year, I think that I would have been entirely reconstructed physically and stimulated and progressed to that degree that I could have mingled with you all, so cheerily.

I have grown so much better this year, and will be seventy-five years of age the second of January next. Why could I not have had that stimulus in my veins for the last several months? Not only an invocation to the college boy, but as well, a nursery of dear memories in the old man. Take notice right here, that you live for to-morrow; don't forget it! As I can't be with you, then it will be righteous in you to forgive an abundance of heat, should it appear, in any of my references to  $\Sigma$  A E.

I do love the  $\Sigma$  A E! and whenever I meet one, known to me or not, I feel that he is mine, or that I am his: and that we are merged into oneness. The feeling is one of sympathy, embrace, affinity, a common ideal, a common ambition and a righteous purpose,—all so interwoven, as to effect a central unification, that throbs with manhood. It is a welcome thought, that men unknown to each other, can so readily assume to be a counterpart, the one to the other—and enabled to work side by side for a common end.



COL. J. H. FIELD  
Tennessee Nov 57  
Died at Dickinson, N. Dak.





In speaking of his college days the following incident gives an interesting side light upon the college life of that period.

Another brainy, honorable man was Vernon Vaughan, (N. C. Xi, '60), lustrous from every point of view. In later life he was Governor of Utah. He was made an  $\Sigma$  A E at Tuscaloosa and joined with me at University of North Carolina. Somehow, we grew to each other.

One day Vaughan came to me and said, "Tom Holliday in my class (they were juniors when I was senior), has insulted me, and I have informed him you would wait upon him." I waited upon him and was informed that he had engaged Jas. D. Perkins, then in my class, and a member of the  $\Delta$  K E Fraternity, as his second. Tom Holliday lived in Aberdeen, Miss., and belonged to some popular secret fraternity, which has been forgotten by me.

Well, Jim and I met and selected Augusta, Ga., just over the State line from South Carolina; the fight to take place in July, on our way home, as Vaughan lived in Montgomery, Ala., and the other three in Mississippi.

This all occurred about two months before the end of the session and it leaked out among the students to bring a large crowd of boys to visit Augusta, to witness the proceeding.

In due course of time we found ourselves at Augusta. There had occurred so many duels in the past that Augusta took notice of the affair. The preliminary proceedings attracted the attention of many of the old citizens, who clustered, whispered and decided to stop it. So we underwent an interview, and after many pleasantries, were informed that we would all be arrested by the city authorities, and placed in jail, if the affair were not immediately closed, and pacifically. Jas. Perkins and I had been raised together, attended the same schools, and were now at college. We could afford to be confidential. We went into a private room, and he said to me, "these old monsters mean business, what is to be done?" I said, "Jim, I am an  $\Sigma$  A E, so is Vaughan. We have nothing in our Fraternity which in any way authorizes, encourages or countenances dueling. You are a  $\Delta$  K E—does your Fraternity in any way commit itself to toleration?" He replied, "No, it does not." I then said to Jim, "We have this affair entirely in our hands, why can't you withdraw the insult offered, and I withdraw the challenge, and then we call the matter amicably settled, and so report it? If any one questions the arbitration, as announced by us, just say to them we stand ready to pick up the glove thrown down by the one who questions and repudiates." "Agreed," says Jim, with a big heart for the right ever. I announced to Vaughan—"Honorably settled;" Jim the same to Holliday. I never asked Jim what answer Holliday made to him. Vaughan said, "Well! I am entitled to know more of what occurred." I turned upon him with a severe look and said, "Do you question the sincerity of the man you choose to represent you?" "No." "Well then, be quiet and remember it will be time to talk when the other side does, I have a paper signed by them." This is the last I ever heard of the affair.

## Hon. William M. Kavanaugh

*By Henry S. Dunn*

Arkansas Alpha-Upsilon

IT IS with mingled feelings of regret and sorrow that the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hear of the death of one of our most illustrious brothers, William M. Kavanaugh, of Little Rock, on February 22, 1915. For he was a man that best typified those qualities that are so conducive to the living of a noble life.

Judge W. M. Kavanaugh was born March 3, 1866 in Green County, Alabama. He was the son of the Rev. Hubbard Hind Kavanaugh, a minister in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and Anna Kimbrough. The Reverend Kavanaugh was chaplain of the "Orphans' Brigade," the only Confederate brigade from Kentucky in the Civil War. Judge Kavanaugh's grand uncle was the late Rev. H. H. Kavanaugh, the bishop of Kentucky.

Early in his life his father and family removed to Frankfort, Ky. Here he received his early education and his later school life was spent in the Kentucky Military Institute from which he was graduated with the degree of Master of Arts in 1885. There he was the roommate of F. B. T. Hollenberg who is now president of the Hollenberg Music Company of Little Rock, and it was with Hollenberg that he entered the portals of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, both being initiated on the same occasion. At the time of his graduation Judge Kavanaugh was ranking cadet, the highest position of honor possible to a student there. "At school as elsewhere he was a leader well loved and popular. Even as a boy his judgment and fairness were preëminent," said Colonel Hollenberg.

Following his graduation he came to Clarksville, Arkansas, where he entered the employ of Capt. J. C. Hill, a banker and merchant of that town. Here he met and married Miss Ida Floyd, sister of Wm. E. Floyd, present postmaster of Little Rock and daughter of the late Judge W. W. Floyd of Clarksville, on the ninth day of October, 1886.

In 1889, Judge and Mrs. Kavanaugh removed to Little Rock and for a short time he kept books for his former schoolmate and fraternity brother, Colonel Hollenberg, then manager of the Hollen-





HON. WM. M. KAVANAUGH  
Kentucky Chi '85



berg Music Co. And the same year he became reporter on the *Arkansas Gazette* and later became city editor and on June 4, 1890 succeeded Jacob Frolich as managing editor. He retired from the service of the *Gazette* in 1896 when he was appointed sheriff of Pulaski County by Governor James P. Clark. When the term to which he was appointed was completed he was elected to fill the office for another term.

In 1900 he was elected probate and county judge, an office which he held for two terms. During his tenure of office he built the road to Pulaski Heights which has lead the Heights to develop as a residence portion of the city. He also purchased the property where now stands the new Pulaski County Courthouse. These few things with other things not mentioned but perhaps more notable placed him among the greatest public benefactors of his home city, county and state.

During life Judge Kavanaugh held many positions of honor and esteem in a business way and in a public way. At the time of his death he was president of the Little Rock Railway and Electric Company, president of the Southern Trust Company, president of the Southern Association of Baseball Clubs, and Chairman of the Pulaski County Democratic Central Committee.

He was also a director of the Lakes to Gulf Deep Waterway Association and was for a brief time United States Senator from Arkansas filling the unexpired term of the late Senator Jeff Davis.

Judge Kavanaugh is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida Kavanaugh, and five children, William M. Jr., Frank Herbert, Floyd Colbur, Miss Louise and Miss Kathleen. Also his mother who now resides at Frankfort, Ky., and two brothers, Charles Colbur Kavanaugh of Little Rock and Frank Kavanaugh of Frankfort, Ky., and three sisters.

He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. He was a thirty-third degree Mason, member Al Amin Patrol A. A. O. N. M. S., a member of the Woodmen of the World, Ancient Order of the United Workmen and Little Rock Lodge No. 29 B. P. O. E., and while in college a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.



No more fitting remarks could be made than those uttered by the present governor of Arkansas, Governor Hays, concerning the deceased. "I consider the death of Judge Kavanaugh one of the greatest calamities which could befall Little Rock and the State of Arkansas," he said. "To a greater degree than most men he had a clear vision of the possibilities of the state and death removes one who would have continued to wield a great influence in bringing about a rapid development of the natural resources of Arkansas."

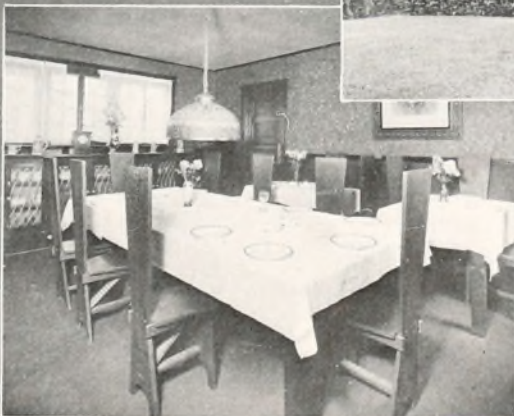
In private life, in public life, everywhere he was, his great personality was felt. In all his life's journey he traveled, meeting many, befriending many, serving many, yet demanding nothing but gaining the love and respect of everyone who knew him. All his honors are Sigma Alpha Epsilon's honors and all his deeds and works will long be remembered. And Sigma Alpha Epsilon can pay no better tribute, no greater homage than to pause for one brief moment at the grave of one of the great sons of Minerva with bowed head.

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### Honor Thy Fraternity

Too many chapters have died of brilliant honor men not having any time to give to anything that did not win *them* notoriety and selfish honors. They could afford to be honored by the applause of the Fraternity, helped along by it, encouraged and stimulated to attain the highest crown of honor, but when it came to encouraging, helping, or advancing the Fraternity, they "have not the time."—Robert H. Wildberger—Kentucky Chi.





VIEWS OF OHIO RHO'S NEW HOUSE, 2066 EAST 107th STREET. CLEVELAND, OHIO  
LIVING ROOM  
DINING ROOM  
EXTERIOR VIEW  
SMALL STUDY ROOM  
TOWN MEN'S ROOM



## Ohio Rho's New House

*By H. N. Findley, '17*

ON April 1 the youngest chapter in Ohio moved into their new home. When the chapter was founded in 1905 they lived in a small house poorly adapted for fraternity purposes. Two years later a new location was found on East 105 Street which served as our home until we were able to buy.

Property within walking distance of school has advanced in value during the past five years. We found several good lots but we did not have the money with which to build a house. The only course left open to us was to buy a house on a lot which would serve as a site for the ideal house which we hope to build sometime in the future.

We located a desirable house on East 107 Street which is known in Cleveland as the Dellenbaugh property. It is diagonally across the street from the new Case club and gymnasium and about five minutes walk from the campus. The lot is fifty by four hundred and twenty feet. The house sets about fifty feet from the street and is nearly one hundred feet long. Behind the house is a large barn which we use for garage purposes. This leaves about two hundred feet which is planted in fruit trees but which will be made into a tennis court.

The house has a porch in front and along one side. The chapter hall will be placed in the basement where we will be able to hold our meetings and leave the rest of the house open. The first floor has a living room large enough to hold small dances, a "town-men's" room, a dining room which will seat thirty, and a kitchen. Back of the kitchen are quarters for the housekeeper, chef and their assistants. The second floor has four large rooms and two bathrooms. There is a sleeping porch at the rear, large enough to accommodate all of the men in the house. This means that none of the men sleep in their own rooms, thus giving us more space. The third floor has three study rooms and a store room. The house is electric lighted throughout and is heated by steam from the municipal lines. There is also a complete steam plant in the basement

which can be used if the city line ever fails. There is also a vacuum cleaner in the basement which is connected to all the rooms. This means a great saving in labor and fixtures.

There's the house. It has the number, 2066, and an  $\Sigma$  A E sign on the door so from the description, I don't think you can miss it. Visitors are given the combination of the front door and a place at the table on application.

Finding the house was an easy job compared with financing it. The chapter was broke. The alumni association almost. Because of a bank failure the funds we had carefully hoarded for years had been swept away. Our credit was good for little. However, we talked terms with the owner.

"Fifteen thousand," said he.

"No got, don't like house anyway," we answered.

"Fourteen thousand five hundred."

"Too much geld."

"Fourteen thousand."

Still we showed no interest.

"Fourteen thousand, one thousand down and one thousand a year until paid," was his last offer.

That sounded good. We had saved a thousand dollars by dicker-ing with him for a month and now several other parties were after the property. The terms were all we could ask. The revenue of the chapter running normally would pay the thousand dollars annually without borrowing money.

However, it was desirable to get as many subscriptions from the alumni as possible so as to have our debt in the family as it were.

We sprung the plan the night of the Founders' Day banquet at the University club and called for subscriptions. We raised about three thousand dollars that night and gave the subscribers stock in a company incorporated under the laws of the state and paying interest. The shares are in any denominations from ten dollars upward. Preferably upward. The Ohio Rho alumni responded nobly. Most of the alumni in Cleveland from other chapters are paying into their own chapters so we get little financial help from them. But they are all with us and are helping us along in other ways.

We have a home and it is being paid for. It has put no end of new life into the chapter from senior to "prep." When Billy Levere was here a year ago he gave us the formula for getting a home of our own. Here it is in case it isn't generally known.

"No active chapter can get a house by themselves. The alumni must do it for them. You must have at least one or two alumni who will devote a *lot* of time and energy to the job and push it from start to finish."

Well—we looked for an alumnus and found one or rather he found us. Brother John Price of Ohio Sigma was the man and through his untiring efforts we got our house.

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### The Black-baller

The abuse of the black-ball function—and in how many chapters has it not been abused—does more to crush out chapter enthusiasm, to subvert chapter policy and depose and disgust legitimate chapter leadership than any other yet discovered agency—Harry S. Bunting—Tenn. Zeta.



## Preston C. West

*By Jackman Gill*

Oklahoma Kappa

**T**HAT Sigma Alpha Epsilon has among its sons some who are rendering distinguished service to our country, is a mark of approval that impresses each one of its followers who aspires to attain for his fraternity its greatest good. One such son, in the employ of Uncle Sam, is the Hon. Preston C. West, Solicitor for the Department of the Interior, who lends lustre to the array of able talent who conduct the legal department of the government.

When Brother West left Muskogee, Oklahoma, at the close of the summer, 1913, for Washington, D. C., he assumed the important duties of Assistant Attorney General of the Department of the Interior. This position he now holds, except that by the terms of the last legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, approved July 16, 1914, the title of the office was changed to that of Solicitor for the Department of the Interior, it being a change in name only, however.

Measured by past achievement, Brother West's career has been one of singular distinction. Although wedded to the legal profession, which he has followed with remarkable success, attaining to the high honor of one of the leaders of the Oklahoma Bar, he has yet found time to contribute to the civic improvement of his state and city of residence. In 1911, he was elected one of the eight freeholders to prepare a city charter for the city of Muskogee, Oklahoma, and, as chairman of that board of freeholders, assisted in drafting the present charter of Muskogee. However, despite the fact that his services had always been sought after, Brother West had never been a candidate for public office or held any official position prior to his sitting on the board of freeholders.

Brother West has risen by successive steps in the legal world. In this connection, permit the prediction that, if he will accept, he is likely to become a member of the federal judiciary, in the event of the enactment of legislation now pending before the National



PRESTON C. WEST  
Tennessee Zeta '85  
Solicitor of the Department of the Interior





Congress looking to the creation of two new federal judgeships for the state of Oklahoma.

The secret of Brother West's success in the profession is in his indefatigable labors. After his graduation from Southwestern Presbyterian University at Clarksville, Tennessee, in June, 1888, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, he took up the study of the law, first working in a clerical position and following it up with a course at the University of Virginia. He was admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court of Arkansas in July, 1890, at the age of 22 years. That his industry then marked him among his fellows is evidenced by the fact that on his return to Ft. Smith, Arkansas, after his admission, he was taken into partnership by his former preceptor, Mr. T. P. Winchester. In 1892, he practiced at Ft. Smith alone for a brief period, after which he entered the office of the then firm of Sandels & Hill, first as a law clerk and afterwards forming a partnership with the junior member of the firm, Joseph M. Hill, later chief justice of the Supreme Court of Arkansas. He moved, in June, 1897, to Muskogee, Oklahoma, where he served a large clientele and enjoyed a position of prominence.

In early college days the prophecy was made of the possibility of Brother West one day honoring himself and his fraternity. Even then, as now, the force of his personality was felt and his leadership recognized. During his first year in college, he won the Stewart Literary Society's Improvement medal, and was also one of the three orators selected to represent his society in the commencement oratorical contest and succeeded in winning the medal.

Brother West was initiated in Tennessee Zeta, Southwestern Presbyterian University, Clarksville, Tennessee, in September, 1885. In the fraternity, as in the classroom, he was all energy. During his college life he filled every office in the chapter. He also contributed to *THE RECORD*, and was a delegate to the convention at Columbia, South Carolina, held in December, 1887. He was subsequently made president of Province C.

The passing years have taken from Brother West none of his  $\Sigma$  A E spirit. Four years ago he attended the convention at Kansas City, and he also assisted in organizing an alumni association at Muskogee. He has a most estimable family, his wife, formerly

Miss Bess D. Shelby of Ft. Smith, Arkansas, and two children, Gustavus Wilcox West and Winifred West, all loyal  $\Sigma$  A Es in spirit, besides his foster daughter, Bess Shelby Stillman, who was married October 2, 1912, to Brother William S. Cochran, originally of Delphi, Indiana, now of Muskogee.

It has been said that the manner of Brother West breathes the spirit that marks the "majesty of a gentleman." The qualities of mind and heart that make him conspicuous among his fellows had their springs in his fraternity. Indeed, we believe that the pre-eminent qualities of illustrious  $\Sigma$  A Es are as much indigenous products of Sigma Alpha Epsilon as its ritual and its insignia.

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### Let Men Be Free

Look to it that your communities, your great cities, do not impose too arbitrary standards upon the men whom you wish to use. Do not reduce men to standards. Let them be free. Do not compel them by conventions. Let them wear any clothes they please and look like anything they choose; let them do anything that a decent and an honest man may do without criticism; do not laugh at them because they do not look like you, or talk like you, or think like you. They are freer for that circumstance, because, as an English writer has said: "You may talk of the tyranny of Nero and Tiberius, but the real tyranny is the tyranny of your next door neighbor. There is no tyranny like the tyranny of being obliged to be like him,"—of being considered a very singular person if you are not; of having men shrug their shoulders and say, "Singular young man, sir, singular young man; very gifted, but not to be trusted." Not to be trusted because unlike their own trustworthy self! You must take your leaders, in every time of difficulty, from among absolutely free men who are not standardized and conventionalized, who are at liberty to do what they think right and say what they think true; that is the only kind of leadership you can afford to have.—Woodrow Wilson.

# Fraternity Morals

*By Professor C. H. Richardson*

New Hampshire Alpha

**F**OR an alumnus to visit his own chapter on Fraternity night and, for the good of the order, speak to his brothers upon the proper attitude toward moral conduct is one thing. To sit down in a study and pen an acceptable article for the fraternity press is an entirely different thing.

Conditions existing within fraternities is as widely varied as the fraternities themselves. The environment of the fraternity also varies. The personnel of every chapter is subject to a constant change, and with this change there enters the fraternity different conceptions of moral conduct. Yet, the code of morals remains the same. The differences lie in its interpretation.

The first difficulty encountered lies buried in the very attempt to verbalize a standard definition of fraternity morals. Several educators have been interrogated upon this point. Some have said that the term is impossible of definition. Others have maintained that no uniform standard of conduct for fraternity men can be inaugurated. Still others say that every man has his own conception of the rules by which right and wrong, virtue and vice, should be exercised and restricted.

In my attempt to solve the problem involved in the subject of fraternity morals I have held conferences with representatives of all of the larger national fraternities, many of the smaller and newer ones, and with several clergymen who are representative fraternity men. The conclusions drawn result from the summing up of this bit of research extending over a period of seven months.

Seven factors have been presented by a large number of fraternities as tending to lower the standard of fraternity morals. Some of these have their counterpart in the arguments for the betterment of fraternity standards.

1. Formation of cliques and groups inside of fraternities. These naturally oppose each other. One will stand for the better and the other for the worse. Working together in unity for the highest standard of fraternity life is a preventative.



2. The indulgence in intoxicants at fraternity banquets and in the chapter house. A prominent representative of one of the largest national fraternities advises me that seventy-five per cent of all the visitations to the red light districts are the direct results of intemperance. The brothel seems to demand intoxicants to stimulate the passion and narcotize the conscience of its patrons. National legislation exists in many fraternities which prohibits the use of intoxicants in the chapter house. The same legislation may be enacted with reference to banquets, and the enforcement of rules concerning both would prove highly beneficial to all.

3. Unsavory conversation at the table and during visitations with other chapters. Such conversation is repulsive to many. The mouth of the just bringeth forth wisdom.

4. Underclass societies not existing for a definite purpose. In many instances a fraternity man is initiated into a Freshman society in the second semester of his freshman year and into a Sophomore society some two months later. The energy and the interests of the men are divided. If these were concentrated in their own local or national fraternity the results would inevitably be better.

5. Too many class societies in any college or university. Where an unduly large number of such organizations creep into any institution of learning some of them are bound to be bad. When their objectional characteristics are brought to light the senior council should act.

6. Too many social functions. To many readers there may appear no argument in this statement. It perhaps represents the exceptional case. A popular fraternity man may be out every night to some social function for several weeks in succession. He is desirous of maintaining a good scholastic standing both for himself and his fraternity. He pores over his books until long after midnight. Sleep, nature's great restorative, is wanting. The man is enervated. In this weakened condition he is more susceptible to temptation.

7. Excessive card playing, with or without gambling. It represents a waste of time. In some instances it stimulates a gam-

bling instinct. National legislation prohibits gambling. Is the law always respected by all fraternity men?

The arguments in favor of a better standard of morals amongst fraternity men everywhere may be summed up as follows, viz:—

1. Living up to the ritual. A man hears the ritual. He takes some part in the initiation, and measures in some degree its solemnity. In the midst of other activities a man sometimes loses sight of the pledge. No son of Minerva can go far astray if he keeps his vow.

2. Greater care in choosing the officers of the fraternity. They should be brothers of recognized leadership. Men who know how to accomplish great things themselves. Men who can general soldiers so that needed results are accomplished. Men who can be diplomatic in their relations with each other. Men with high ideals.

3. Greater care in the selection of neophytes. A rushing committee by careful and diplomatic questioning can easily ascertain a man's moral and religious principles. If these are found to be incompatible with the standards of any chapter, the fraternity is stronger without the man. Second semester initiation with scholastic requirements will aid materially in the solution of this problem.

4. Strong upperclassmen. Such men are needed in every fraternity to uphold and enforce the chapter rules. They are needed to set an example worthy of emulation. There never was a time in the history of the Greek-letter world when stronger men were demanded for Juniors and Seniors than today. The fluctuations in the relative strength of any chapter depends more largely upon this factor than any other. This argument is intimately linked with the preceding one for a strong Freshman means a worthy Senior.

5. A Big Brother system. This desirable relation exists in some national fraternities. It implies that each underclassman is supervised in his scholastic activities and general attitude in respect to college life by some strong and stalwart upperclassman.

6. Bible study, or study along the line of college standards. Moral and religious views are thus brought to light. More differences of opinion have been expressed upon this point than upon

all others combined. Some believe that the best results can be obtained when the direction of such study becomes the duty of a senior of recognized ability in leadership both in the chapter and in college activities. Others believe that the direction should be in the hands of an alumnus who commands respect of the active chapter. Still others express the opinion that it is the duty of the faculty to give this needed guidance. In one case that has come under my observation where the results are most commendable the person chosen is a prominent clergyman who is a member of that national fraternity.

7. Grace at the table, if the proper respect is shown the custom. This may be spoken, sung, or silent. I know of one instance in a strong national fraternity where, in the absence of the chapter leaders, the custom was voted out. Its loss was so keenly felt that in a few weeks' time the very men who had voted the custom down unanimously asked for its reinstatement. It is a weak brother who can not pause for one brief moment and thereby express his gratitude.

8. No smoking during rushing parties. This statement may appear to some the idea of an extremist. The negation is advocated by some of the best fraternities. Some may say it interferes with individual liberty and we have no right to do that. A young man may come from a home where this luxury is never enjoyed. At the rushing party he sees nearly everyone else smoking. He is anxious to make good. He smokes a cigarette for the first time in his life. Without the strength of moderation he becomes an inveterate.

9. Local or national laws prohibiting the use of intoxicants at all fraternity functions, or in the house at any time. If through its use a young man goes astray and contracts some venereal disease, who pays the price? Father, mother, brothers, sisters, wife, children and children's children? The price is not yet fully paid. Brothers in the great fraternity world, meditate upon this matter.

10. The College or University holding the alumni responsible, and the alumni in turn holding the chapter responsible. This is perhaps a matter of administrative and alumni sentiment rather



than legislation. It has been tried and it is effective. Dissipation in any form at alumni reunions has a profound influence upon the remaining undergraduate body.

Finally, Brothers, neither one chapter nor one national fraternity can execute all that is desirable in establishing the true, high and ideal standard of fraternity morals. It is a task for all. Brothers in Sigma Alpha Epsilon, strive to keep your record clean. In all your denunciations of wrong do not offend. Learn how to understand and sympathize that you may develop the latent and weak characteristics of those around you. Love men not for what they are but for what they may be. Lift up the fallen by that un-failing love that binds. Be an example and an inspiration to men to make their lives happier and purer by living with you. Be every inch a man in the broadest, truest and fullest sense of manhood. Be all of these and the active chapter will sometime say

“Give me again all that was there,  
Give me the sun that shone,  
Give me the eyes, give me the soul,  
Give me the man that’s gone.”

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### The Saunterer

I have met but one or two persons in the course of my life who understood the art of Walking, that is, of taking walks,—who had a genius, so to speak, for sauntering: which word is beautifully derived from “idle people who roved about the country, in the middle ages, and asked charity, under pretense of going à la Saint Terre,” to the Holy Land, till the children exclaimed, “There goes a Saint-Terre,” a Saunterer,—a Holy-Lander.—Thoreau.

## Postponed Rushing and Pledging

*By Alden C. Buttrick*

New York Alpha

THE old catch-as-catch-can rushing and pledging methods are fast giving way to more orderly systems which give the freshman and the fraternity a better chance to make a safe and sane decision. Those institutions which still cling to the unfair, antiquated, systemless arrangement are more and more being regarded as backward and unprogressive and it will probably not be long before the fraternities in every college and university in this country will have adopted rushing rules and regulations that will make the helter-skelter rushing a matter of history, chronicled by the incomparable *George de Sinash Fitch*.

No good can be claimed for the old rushing arrangements except that they were most expedient in those times when fraternity coöperation was unheard of. Now that there is coming to be better faith and better feeling among the Greeks, delayed rushing and pledging is possible.

The arguments for the delay are manifold but chief among them are the advantages to freshman and fraternity of letting the new man become settled before he is forced to decide the very important question of his fraternal affiliations for life. Snap judgments by either party are guarded against.

No one can sanely argue against postponement in the face of conditions as they now exist. But the question of how the delay shall be managed is one which rarely, if ever, has been answered in a manner satisfactory to all. Rushing systems are still in the experimental stage. In some colleges rushing is prohibited until the college year has progressed a week or so and in others rushing must wait until the second year. Between these two extremes are other systems, varying in many particulars.

Those systems which prohibit rushing and pledging until well into October have the advantage over unrestricted rushing of allowing the freshman to get settled and over his first attack of stage fright. The new man is then less likely to jump at conclusions—

and at fraternities. He sees things in a clearer light. The fraternity is also able to make a more deliberate selection of men.

But this early fall pledging has several great drawbacks. So long as selections are made at the beginning of the freshman year the fraternity must depend chiefly on the question "who is he?" rather than "what is he?" Moreover, the freshman is still permitted too short a time to decide whether the group which he is invited to join will be congenial and whether its ideals are his own. It is to the advantage of both parties to avoid a hasty decision.

The second term rushing and pledging system has many good points. Snap decisions are guarded against when the decisions are reserved for from four to eight months. The fraternity has had time to secure direct information concerning ability and qualifications of those it desires to elect. It would be able to set up standards for membership which are now impossible. Real men would have a better chance to secure recognition, and men of mediocrity, if accepted, would not be taken blindly. The intellectually incompetent would have eliminated themselves.

Take the matter from the freshman's point of view. He would have an opportunity to size up the various fraternities and to know the type of man in each. Living among his fellow freshmen for at least one term without the artificial barriers of "fraternity man" and "barb" would tend toward greater democracy. Also, although there are those who claim that it is better for first year men to be under the care of the fraternity from the first, it is the belief of those who have carefully considered the matter in all of its aspects that it is far better that they should live for at least one term in the open field of university life, solving the many college problems for themselves and making acquaintances and friends as broadly as possible. The independence thus gained will make them the better fraternity men later.

The postponement of pledging until the second term is the arrangement which is almost certain to be adopted sooner or later by fraternities in the majority of American colleges. If it has been tried, thoroughly tried, and has failed, the failure was due to the fact that the college was not quite ready for it. In an institution where the fraternities will work together and keep faith with



each other—and there are plenty such—long postponed pledging will not fail. It is the one avenue of escape from the evils of over-hasty pledging. That under this system the rushing be delayed until a short time before the pledging period is better from the standpoint of the enjoyment of the rushee and the fraternity, and also for financial reasons.

Those who doubt that the trend throughout the country is toward postponed rushing and pledging should look at the long list of institutions that have adopted the new system within the last few years—some by faculty action and others by voluntary fraternity action. And more and more are climbing up on the band wagon every year.

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### Press On

This is a speech, brief, but full of inspiration, and opening the way to all victory. The mystery of Napoleon's career was this, under all difficulties and discouragements, "Press On!" It solves the problem of all heroes, it is the rule by which to weigh rightly all wonderful successes, and triumphal marches to fortune and genius. It should be the motto of all, old and young, high and low, fortunate and unfortunate so called.—Anonymous.





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UNITED STATES SENATOR J. C. W. BECKHAM



## U. S. Senator J. C. W. Beckham

*By Herbert M. Marten*

Alabama Iota

**H**ERE is a man of whom Σ A E may be justly proud. He has attained the "truly great" distinction through long and faithful service for the people of his native state and is worthy of being spoken of as a friend, a loyal Democrat, and a true Kentucky gentleman.

The election of Brother Beckham to the United States Senate for the long term by the voters of Kentucky was the realization of the only political ambition that Senator Beckham has ever entertained that was not realized at its first attempt. He has never been defeated in a race before the people of Kentucky, and would have been elected senator in his first race, six years ago, had not four members of the Democrat party betrayed the trust imposed in them and frustrated the will of the people by voting with the Republicans.

Not only has Brother Beckham's life been one of extraordinary political success with regard to the honors conferred upon him by the people of his State, but his record has been remarkable for the youth at which he gained distinction. He was the youngest Speaker of the House in the history of Kentucky, its youngest Lieutenant Governor and Governor, being barely above the minimum age limit when he held these offices, and was elected a member of the House at the legal minimum age. This is a list of distinctions that will probably never be equaled.

Senator Beckham's prominence in political life is due to quite an extent to his inheritance. Born August 5, 1869, the son of William N. and Julia Wickliffe Beckham, he comes of a family that has been prominent in affairs of the South. His mother was the youngest daughter of Governor Charles A. Wickliffe and a sister of Robert Wickliffe, who was a Governor of Louisiana. His father was a man of scholarly and oratorical attainments, a highly refined gentleman and one of the most popular men in the state.

In 1884, after an early education in the Roseland Academy at Bardstown, Senator Beckham entered the Central University, then at Richmond, Kentucky. In September of the same year he was initiated into  $\Sigma$  A E. Owing to his father's death he was called home during his sophomore year where he continued his studies and began reading law. In September, 1888, he was appointed principal of the Bardstown public school, and though licensed to practice law the following May, continued to teach and study until the winter of 1893, when he resigned his principalship and opened a law office.

During the next six years we find Brother Beckham in the House of Representatives, serving the last term as Speaker of the House. In 1899 he was nominated for Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky on the ticket with William Goebel. After the balloting the contest was carried before the General Assembly that decided the fight in favor of Goebel and Beckham. Upon the death of Governor Goebel, on February 3, Beckham became Governor to serve until the regular election, but before that time he was nominated as the Democratic candidate and on November 6, was elected to fill out the term ending December, 1903. His administration was clean, able and progressive, and in the State Democratic primary held May 9, 1903, he was nominated without opposition to be the Democrat candidate for Governor for the full term of four years, beginning December 8, 1903, and was elected by 26,350 majority. Among the principal accomplishments of his administration of eight years were the restoration of peace and quiet from the turbulent and chaotic conditions which existed in the state at the time of Governor Goebel's assassination; the complete rehabilitation of the State's finances and credit, and the payment of the entire state debt; the collection of the neglected civil war and Spanish war claims against the Federal government, amounting to about \$1,500,000; the great improvements in the public institutions of the state and the establishment of new institutions; the advance and progress in the schools and cause of education, including the extension of the State University and the establishment of the Normal schools; the building of the new State Capitol; and the accomplishment of all these and other improvements without increasing the tax rates or borrowing a dollar.

Before his term as governor had closed he was nominated by the Democrats in the state in a primary election for the office of United States Senator, defeating James B. McCreary for that honor. In those days the state legislature had the final say, and, although there was a clear Democratic majority in that body, he was defeated through the machinations of the whiskey and brewery interests, who drew away from him four men who had been elected as Democrats and pledged to his support as the party nominee. It is the only defeat Senator Beckman can name in his career and that was accomplished by treachery.

In the State Democratic primary on August 1, 1914, Brother Beckham was nominated for the U. S. Senate over Governor James B. McCreary and Congressman A. O. Stanley. Stanley is also an  $\Sigma$  A E, and, when asked to write something about the campaign, said: "I dislike writing my own epitaph. The task is not a pleasant one." We sincerely sympathize with Brother Stanley, and add that we are sure he had rather doff his cap to a brother  $\Sigma$  A E than to anyone else.

In the November election following, Brother Beckham was elected over his Republican opponent, Governor A. E. Willson, by 32,000 majority for the term beginning March 4, 1915. No new member of the next Senate will take his seat better informed or better equipped for the work ahead of the Democratic administration than this Kentuckian, who is first a student, with a wide knowledge of public affairs and closely in sympathy and in touch with the President and his Secretary of State. In Washington he will not be found in the scramble for political pie, but in the committee rooms and conferences where affairs of big importance are being discussed. We wish him health and happiness in all of his undertakings.

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### Practice Important

You know much more of good than you practice. You have much less need of gaining fresh knowledge than of putting in practice that which you have already acquired.—Fenelon.



## How I Worked My Way Through College

Illinois Psi-Omega Man, '15

**M**Y decision to go to college was definitely made just two days before I actually registered, upon receipt of the news that I had been awarded a freshman scholarship. Up until this time I had no idea of going to college the fall after graduation from high school. My only prospect for a college education seemed to be in working a year or two so that the necessary expenses could be made. But when this opportunity presented itself to me I could not help but grasp it, even though I had not enough money to meet the other expenses.

So thus it was that with \$25 in my pocket I registered in college.

My father had promised to back me up until I got started, but I did not call much on his assistance. My fund of cash was considerably reduced after the matriculation and other fees had been paid but at least I was launched upon my college course. Through the aid of one of the men whose fraternity brother I later became, I was enabled to secure a room in the dormitory for theological students for five dollars a month. Of course, that meant that I took complete care of it myself. The next question for me was about my work for board for I felt that if I could dispose of that, I would not have much difficulty in meeting my other expenses. For a month I worked at everything that I could during my odd hours. The Y. M. C. A. maintained an employment bureau and through that I obtained many odd jobs for which I was paid at the rate of twenty-five cents an hour. I was determined to get through the year so I did everything, washed windows, carried out ashes, tended furnace, mowed lawns, waxed floors, painted barns and ran vacuum cleaners. In fact I let no job slip past me no matter what sort it was.

About a month after I came to school I secured a job waiting table in an organization of men music students. That eliminated the biggest item of my expenses and did not demand very much

time. The only other expenses that I had were my room rent and incidentals. My laundry bill was a trifle as I went home every week and had most of it done there. By this time I had several regular jobs, one washing windows at a certain place every week and another carrying out ashes on Saturday morning. By these jobs and others that I picked up I managed to make between three and four dollars per week. I kept an itemized expense account and was thus able to reduce many unnecessary items. I cut out social and pleasure affairs that made a noticeable demand on my pocketbook. My idea was that later in college perhaps I could take in those stunts but my job just then was to stay in school.

I laid out a plan for my week's work and study and attempted to adhere to it closely although I was seldom able to do so entirely. Nevertheless it helped me immensely and saved me many hours which would otherwise have been wasted. Outside of classes, I would set a certain time in the day for study and then give the rest to money making. When spring came around work was plentiful as people wanted their gardens made and later on their lawns mowed. This work I enjoyed and it gave me the necessary exercise that all students need.

In this manner I was able to finish my first year at college ending up in June just \$20 behind. In the middle of the year the question of joining  $\Sigma$  A E was presented to me and although it meant more work and greater sacrifice in some things to take it up yet I did so because it was my desire to be a fraternity man and I figured that the advantages far outweighed the cost. At the end of the year I had the satisfaction of knowing that it was almost entirely by my own efforts that I had obtained a year's schooling and been able to join a fraternity. It gave me confidence in myself and a determination to finish college.

At the beginning of the summer I was confronted with the task of paying up a \$20 debt and making enough money to pay for my next year's tuition in order to even place me at such a position as I was when I first started college. I became acquainted with a proposition for selling aluminum cooking utensils, took it up and made a success of it, clearing about \$200 during that vacation. It was the best way of making a large amount of money in a short

time I ever found and I followed it for my other summers with increasing profits each time. Of course, there was not much left of that \$200 when I had bought clothes for the year, paid my tuition, etc.

Our chapter as well as other fraternities had the custom of giving the table-waiting jobs to men from the chapter rather than outsiders and I was fortunate enough to get one of these. My outside work during the year was far more pleasant for I secured clerical work of different sorts and ushered at athletic contests. During the political campaign that fall I made good money by distributing circulars and campaign literature, addressing post-cards, etc. The longer I stayed in college the more I became acquainted with different schemes for making money. I believe the only thing I did not try was canvassing with college novelties. My second year was completed with a great deal more ease and pleasure than my first one. I made more money so I spent more. I began to take in those features of college social life which I had denied myself during my freshman days.

My second summer I again sold aluminum with better success than before. Upon returning for my junior year I obtained work from the Dean of Engineering College who was engaged in research work. I did computing for him and began at twenty-five cents an hour. Several of us undergraduates were employed by him on a sliding scale of wages and by the end of the year I was earning thirty-five cents an hour. This employment was just what I wanted for I could work at any time during the day, could edge in an hour's work between classes, and in fact could work as much as I wanted to. The second semester I won a half scholarship which meant something like twenty-eight dollars to me. I got along very nicely during the year and I was able to get a great deal more out of college life because of my better financial condition.

I returned to college for my senior year to be burdened with a heavier course than usual and to assume other activities and responsibilities that made large demands on my time. Aluminum commissions had been larger than ever during the summer, running about three hundred dollars. But extra expenses had come



in and the tuition had risen with the cost of living so by the time I got equipped for a year's schooling and paid my bills a month in advance I was low in cash. The chapter had chosen me steward so in return for that I received my board. I picked up some money in the fall by acting as marshal at the football games and doing odd jobs.

One experience I will never forget—that as a commission merchant. I went into partnership with another student to buy eggs fresh from a country dealer that he had gotten in touch with and to sell them in case lots to grocers and boarding houses. We got our prices, figured what the express would be, tacked several cents a dozen on the price, and then proceeded to work up orders from the grocers. It was early winter and fresh eggs were in demand so we had little difficulty in booking orders for a half dozen cases. These were delivered and upon making collections we found that our commissions had amounted to something like a dollar and a half a case. Four and a half dollars for my share in a half day's work looked big and I went enthusiastically into the business. We landed orders for ten more cases in just the next few days and I immediately began to have visions of my prosperity in the business and was considering employing some other students to help get orders. On delivery of this second shipment, however, our air castles tumbled for the grocers let us know that their customers were complaining of the age of the eggs. Well that settled us for we could not persuade them to take another chance. The rascal of a small town dealer had sent us cold storage eggs. So much for an amusing but still slightly profitable experience.

I had resolved to get just as much as possible out of the different college interests during my senior year so I did not take much time to earn money. My resources carried me over the holidays and then I was able to secure a loan of several hundred dollars to bring me through commencement.

When I received my sheepskin this was all that I owed and the greater share of it has now been paid. As I look back over those four years, full of work but yet the happiest I have lived, several points stand out clearly for me. First, I believe that any man can earn his way through college if he really wants to. Just

let him swallow his pride for a while and literally get out and dig. Secondly, if a man can get through his freshman year successfully, he will not have so much trouble finishing college for it is during his first year that he meets his greatest obstacles and after that he can get on to the ropes and earn money easier. Lastly, although I would have enjoyed going to college without worrying about the financial end, yet I value most highly the experiences I had in supporting myself, for it gave me some of the hard knocks we all need, gave me confidence in my own ability, and made me appreciate the education I received.

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### True Fraternalism

What visions are revealed to the eye of the spirit when the magic coast of Fraternity is sighted. A continent arises from the deep and on its shores are all those finer things of life—camaraderie, trueness, courage, loyalty, truth, chivalry, good faith and honor bright.—William C. Levere—  
E. S. R.

## A Chapter House Prank

IN THE *Washington Alumnus* of the University of Washington appeared a series of "College Reminiscences," written by Roy D. Pinkerton, '11, Washington Alpha.

The one in the current issue is subheaded, "When the Clocks Went Wrong", and tells of a hoax played by three  $\Sigma$  A Es on a dozen or so of their brothers which has become traditional in Washington Alpha annals.

The "Alpha Omega" fraternity referred to is a thinly veiled disguise for  $\Sigma$  A E and the other names and facts in the story are vouched for by Pinkerton as being true.

Following is the story:

On the corner of Fourteenth Ave. N. E. and E. 45th St. where now stands a shiny bank building there used to rise a square, white fraternity house. For purposes of reference let's call it the Alpha Omega.

The end of the first semester in, I think it was '08, came, as it always comes, with the accompaniment of final examinations. The A. O.'s, in common with the rest of the students, found themselves occupied right up to Friday afternoon, and most of them were detained from getting home by the necessity of completing notebooks or catching up on laboratory work. So Friday evening arrived, and the whole bunch was still at home, but with the expectation on most of their parts of getting away early Saturday morning for a few days in their respective homes before the second semester should begin.

Midnight found everybody in bed except Prof. Merle Thorpe, now at the University of Kansas; Dave Johns, who was getting out a physiology notebook, and the writer, who, with the faculty man, was indulging in a game of chess.

Another hour or so dragged by in this manner, and one of the three night owls mentioned the hour. Nobody in the crowd had a watch, and there was no clock on the first floor.

It was either a case of remaining ignorant of the time or of going up stairs to find out. So one of us went to the second floor



and rummaged around under his roommate's pillow, found his watch, consulted it and put it back—all without waking the roommate, it was noticed.

This suggested a fine idea; namely, to get hold of all the time pieces in the house, set them all ahead to the rising hour, ring the rising bell and see what should happen.

In five or six cases, it was discovered, the sleepers' watches were under their pillows. To get them out, set them for 6:45 and replace them without being found out may sound somewhat difficult, but anybody familiar with the sleeping proclivities of the average college man will admit its entire possibility. Anyhow, it happened in the case of Frank Babcock, football star, and a half dozen of his brothers.

Others merely had their watches lying on their study tables, and those afforded no difficulty. Still others sported alarm clocks only, and they were a snap.

At any rate, within a very few minutes we had, as we supposed, every timepiece in the house indicating that the hour of 7 a. m., the regular time for the rising bell, was at hand.

What to do with the blazing fire in the grate was a puzzler, but this was solved by Johns, who volunteered to stay up, dressed, to set forth the explanation that he had arisen early that morning in order to complete his notebook. Thorpe and I stole quietly away to bed.

Thorpe got into his pajamas and then into the straw without disturbing his bunk fellow in the least. My roommate at that time was Elmer Ward, a varsity football player. We roomed on the third floor, and his brother, John, occupied a room with Babcock on the second. (We used to call them First Ward and Second Ward; Fourth Ward, Bill, is now in college and Third Ward, Holmer, recently was.) This quartet hailed from Centralia, and John and Elmer were planning to catch an 8 o'clock train for home.

John, forethoughted fellow, recently Lewis county engineer, had planned not to rely on the rising bell and had set his alarm clock for a few minutes before 7. It went off, as per schedule, and in the midst of my undressing, into the room rammed John, full tilt with a loud shout for Elmer to get up. He flashed on the light, and there was I, caught in the act. I had sense enough to

mumble something about getting up early, started putting my clothes back on, and neither of the brothers seemed to think it at all strange.

About that minute the rising bell, wielded at the foot of the stairs by Johns, peeled forth. The customary series of groans and maledictions began to be heard from over the house, and one by one the sleepy collegians commenced to dress. Soon they were dropping down stairs.

They stood around by the fire, for which they thanked Johns warmly, and took turns going to look for the Post-Intelligencer. All hands thought it strange that the paper hadn't come yet, and finally one ingenious brother figured out the reason. The cars weren't running, he explained, and that must have prevented the papers getting out from the city. The news about the non-movement of the cars gave the Wards and others a good deal of worry and they began attempting to telephone to the electric company to learn the reason.

Finally it became apparent that breakfast was late, and investigation showed that the maid hadn't even set the tables. The house manager, summoned, learned on going to the kitchen, that there was no fire in the range, no maid, no coffee, no oatmeal, no cook.

Just before this disconcerting discovery was made a violent discussion had broken out between Arthur Cook, now a social light of Tacoma (Province Lambda's first president), and Burton O. Lum, a prosperous North Yakima rancher. Cookie found that his watch indicated 2:40 and, after a good deal of pondering on the subject, had reached the conclusion that it was right. But the timepiece of all the brothers showed his to be five hours slow, and, protesting but almost silenced, he was coming to think that perhaps they might be correct.

Chief among those urging the absurdity of his thinking 2:40 the correct time was Lum. Lum's watch said 7:29 or thereabouts as plain as day, and Lum's watch was one of the prides of his heart. He recently had acquired it and it was by all odds the most expensive in the house.

"I'll bet \$50 this watch is right," he finally asserted. "I'll bet another \$50 that yours isn't within hours of being correct. I know, because mine hasn't varied 10 seconds in as many weeks."

So not having the \$50 and being of a peaceful disposition anyhow, Cookie withdrew to another room where another conference over what the meaning of the mystery might be was beginning.

The truth came out when the P.-I. searchers, making one more frantic effort to find the paper, saw a passerby and asked him why the cars weren't running. The pedestrian chanced to be a motorman walking to the barns to take out the early morning car, and he explained as much. Lum, informed of this and of the time which the motorman's watch reported, swore roundly that the passerby was a prevaricator and his story either a deliberately concocted falsehood or the delusion of a sleep walker. The coincidence of the pedestrian's time agreeing with Cook's, however, inclined opinion away from a blind reliance on Lum's marvelous watch and toward the suspicion of the truth which had found its way into several collegian's minds.

Somebody thought to ask central for the time and a sleepy hello girl confirmed the worst fears.

The next question then, of course, was to determine the identity of the guilty party or parties and to impose a fitting punishment, provided one adequate to the offense could be agreed on.

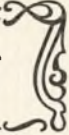
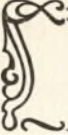
Suspicion, naturally, fell on Johns, and Thorpe and the writer shamelessly joined with the others in a demand that he be tubbed. Johns, however, was clever and argued his way out of danger and at the same time managed by innuendo to throw suspicion on others. These, in turn, proved alibis, and around the circle it went, one after another being charged with having perpetrated the hoax, but none being incriminated.

Finally the clamor naturally wore itself out and the crowd dispersed, some to sit up awaiting breakfast and the first cars away from the campus, some to seek a few hours' slumber and still others to thresh over and over the baffling mystery of how all those watches and clocks became five hours fast, and who had been involved.

The mystery remained a mystery to all save three of the A. O.'s until most of the number had gone to the alumni.

It probably still would remain one save for the consoling knowledge that the peril of a tubbing and other fraternity house penal measures is safely past. So here is a confession made while the confessing seems propitious.





## EDITORIAL COMMENT

To observe a perfect neutrality in any of the affairs of daily life seems almost an impossible task. If two people are having an altercation—and we know one of them—a bias creeps in and even though outward expression may be avoided—yet inwardly we may praise one and condemn the other—sympathize or kick as the situation may suggest. And now that there is a world war, and even though we may try to avoid taking sides—it is none the less difficult to observe such a neutrality as will measure up to the real meaning of the word. However, it is our duty to do so. It is our duty neither to judge nor to condemn; but with the patience and compassion that springs from a source beyond human ken, let us be ready and willing, when the time comes, to heal the wounds of bleeding nations, destroy the pangs of hate, lead the thought of the struggling nations to higher and better things. Where the spirit of love is there is peace, goodness, strength. It is within the power of each one of us to exemplify the peace spirit in our daily lives; not the weak, crawling, fearsome peace at any price—but the strong hand of brotherly love and patience, which never strikes the first blow, but is ever kindly, courteous, considerate, brave, alert and able to protect one's self. That spirit cultivated in the daily problems of life, will do more to bring about universal peace than any other one thing. Some day we hope that the fraternity idea will spread to foreign countries. When we know others they are not half so savage or strange as ignorance, which breeds fear and distrust, would have us believe. If there existed in the European countries chapters of college fraternities doing their best to emulate the high ideals for which they stand, and more especially the idea of brotherhood—it would, in one generation, be possible to establish an era of diplomacy based upon friendliness and peace. We should like to see Sigma Alpha Epsilon be a pioneer in this great work.

Of course, we are disappointed in the decision in the Mississippi case. It was of vital importance to the fraternities—yet by this decision the question of their right to exist in state institutions narrows itself down to the constitution of the various states, and the construction thereof by the supreme court of the respective states. For, as stated by Justice McKenna in the opinion, “the condition upon which the state of Mississippi offers the complainant free instruction in its university, that while a student there he renounce affiliation with a society which the state considers inimical to discipline, finds no prohibition in the 14th Amendment.” In other words, it does not deny him the equal protection of the law, nor abridge or deny him privileges of a citizen of the United States. While we bow in submission to this decision, and have the utmost respect for its source and finality, yet we wish that it might have been otherwise. However, the fraternities need not feel discouraged—for it is through this decision that they will see more clearly that exemplary conduct on their part will allay hostility and animosity more than any other thing; and instead of resorting to the courts or being able to point to the United States Supreme Court for authority for their right to exist, it will be necessary to show the people and our legislators that fraternities are instruments of good, deserving encouragement rather than destruction. Had the decision been otherwise, it might have been the beginning of the end—for in many places, no doubt, the youthful exuberance and disrespect for authority would have become so overbearing as to have required and hastened the day when the constitution would be amended to enable faculties and school trustees to properly manage their respective institutions. So, after all, let us look at the situation in a sensible way—and depend upon the facts for our right to exist. If favorable facts exist, and we know that they do, the people as a jury will return a verdict for manhood and character, no matter what effort is made to destroy them.

We are in receipt of a pamphlet issued by the Massachusetts Iota-Tau chapter. It is entitled *The Oracle* and on the outside of the cover is printed the following sentiment by Samuel Johnson, "Keep Your Friendships in Constant Repair." The contents consists of a complete chapter roll from the date of its founding. It is made interesting by the personal touch given to the biographical data about each member—and we warrant that many an "old grad" from this chapter has felt a thrill of delight while perusing its contents. From the foreword we quote the following: "This little pamphlet has been published and will be published every now and then for the benefit and in the interest of the alumni of Massachusetts Iota-Tau chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. In our belief it will satisfy a long-felt want. How many times have you said 'I wonder where So-and-So is and what he is doing?' If the information in this booklet answers that question, the purpose of its publication will have been achieved." We wish each chapter in the Fraternity would publish such a pamphlet and send it to every member. It will have a tendency to keep alive the spark of fraternity enthusiasm of the "old grad," and make chapter and alumni problems more easy of solution.

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For some reason or other a goat typifies equilibrium. We very often hear it said "That got my goat." A goat is a peaceful animal because he belongs to the lamb family. At least he looks like a lamb. His habits are peaceful, no doubt, because so well equipped to fight. But, be that as it may, there must be some relation between a goat and peace—for just the minute one's goat begins to wander—or some incident takes him away—discord and chaos prevail. So it is quite appropriate that a goat should typify one's self—for to be master of one's goat is to be master of self; and we are told that is a difficult thing to do. Probably that is wherein the kinship lies—for though ordinarily a peaceful animal, it takes but little to put our goat on the warpath. And if one will recognize their goat as their own thoughts—it will be easier to control them and always maintain that poise which indicates mastery. To be master is to keep the goat at home, browsing in his own garden, destroying discontent, hate, fear, discouragement, irritation and a



thousand other weeds which multiply and grow when the goat has strayed away. Therefore always keep your goat at home, and let nothing entice him away.

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We are informed that the Fraternity has in the custody of William C. Levere, about two hundred copies of the "Coat of Arms. This is a beautiful piece of work, and will make an ornament for any chapter. It may also be used in carrying out the ritual and is necessary to make your initiation ceremonies interesting and instructive. They are selling, while they last, for one dollar a copy. Send orders to William C. Levere, at Evanston, Illinois.

## THE MISSISSIPPI CASE

### WAUGH v. BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Argued May 4, 1915. Decided June 1, 1915

In error to the Supreme Court of the State of Mississippi to review a decree which, reversing a decree of the Chancery Court of Lafayette County, in that state, sustained a demurrer to and dismissed a bill in a suit to restrain the execution of a statute prohibiting Greek-letter fraternities and societies in the state's educational institutions. Affirmed.

See same case below, 105 Miss. 623, L.R.A.—, 62 So. 827.

The facts are stated in the opinion.

Messrs. A. F. Fox, Hamilton Douglas, and William G. Cavett for plaintiff in error.

Messrs. Jackson H. Ralston, William C. McLean, and William E. Richardson for defendants in error.

Mr. Justice McKenna delivered the opinion of the court:

Plaintiff in error, herein called complainant, by a bill in the chancery court of Lafayette county, state of Mississippi, attacked the validity and sought to restrain the execution of an act of the state prohibiting Greek-letter fraternities and societies in the state's educational institutions.

Sec. 1 of the act designates by name certain societies, and declares that they "and all other secret orders, chapters, fraternities, sororities, societies and organizations of whatever name, or without a name, of similar name and purpose, among students, are hereby abolished and further prohibited to exist in the University of Mississippi and in all other educational institutions supported, in whole or in part, by the state." [Laws 1912, chap. 177, p. 193.]

By §2 of the act any student in the University belonging to any of the prohibited societies is not permitted to receive or compete for class honors, diplomas, or distinctions, nor contend for any prize or medal. But it is provided that any student who is a member of any of the prohibited orders or societies may, upon entrance to any of the schools, "file with the chancellor, president or superintendent, as the case may be, an agreement in writing that he will not, during his attendance at said school, affiliate with same, nor attend their meetings, nor in any wise contribute any dues or donations to them, and, thereafter so long as such agreement is complied with in good faith, such student shall not be subjected to the restrictions created by this section."

Subsequent sections provide for the enforcement of the statute by the trustees and faculties of the institutions by rules and punishments, and for the removal of any trustee or member of faculty if he fail or refuse to enforce the act.

Complainant in his bill set out the act and alleged that he was a resident, citizen, and taxpayer in Goodman, Holmes county, in the state of Mississippi. That he was a member, and had been for several years, of what is known as the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, and was affiliated and identified with the chapter of that fraternity at Millsaps College, and that such fraternity is one of those mentioned in the statute.

He also alleged that subsequent to the enactment of the statute the board of trustees of the University adopted an order which recited that the board desired it to be understood that the statute was "not to be construed to apply to students already entered, and who conducted themselves with that decorum always expected of Southern gentlemen."

Subsequently the board ordered that certain pledges should be incorporated in the application of a student for admission into the University. These were: that he was not pledged to become a member of any of the prohibited fraternities, nor a member of any such; and that he would pledge and promise not to join any such while he was a student, or aid, abet, or encourage the organization or perpetuation of any of the orders. And, further, that he would not apply for nor accept any scholarship or medal or in any way be a beneficiary of any students' self-help fund. That it would be his purpose and constant endeavor so to act that no word or deed of his could be even remotely construed as being violative of the letter and spirit of the statute. The obligation was to be binding between the sessions of 1912-13 and 1913-14. The pledges required were embodied in the application of students.

Complainant applied for admission into the law department of the University, but was refused admission because he declined to sign the pledge required, though he alleged that he was otherwise eligible for admission under the laws of the state and of the United States; that he has never been a member of any of the prohibited fraternities organized among the students of the University or located at the University, and, though he is affiliated with and pays dues to the chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Millsaps College, if admitted as a student to the University of Mississippi, he has no intention or purpose of encouraging the organization or continuance of any of the prohibited fraternities, or of affiliating with or paying dues to any at the University.

The statute is charged to be in certain particulars in violation of the Constitution of Mississippi. It is also charged to be in violation of the 14th Amendment of the Constitution of the United States because it "without reason deprives the complainant of the property and property right, liberty and his harmless pursuit of happiness, and denies to the complainant the equal protection of the law of the state of Mississippi."

The charge is accentuated by the allegation that the society of which complainant is a member "has for its paramount purpose the promotion and enforcement of good morals, the highest possible attainment and standing in the classes, and good order and discipline in the student bodies of the different colleges with which it is connected."

A demurrer was filed to the bill on grounds which asserted the validity of the statute and the insufficiency of the bill, and subsequently a motion was made to strike out the praise of the purposes of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. The demurrer was overruled and the motion denied.

Defendants declined to plead further, and it was decreed, with recitation of details, that the statute was in violation of the Constitution of Mississippi, "and in violation of that paragraph of §1 of article 14 of the Constitution of the United States which provides that no state shall deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws." The statute was



declared to be "unconstitutional, null, and void," and the orders of the trustees of the University "*ultra vires*, unreasonable, and void." It was ordered that the injunction theretofore granted be made perpetual.

The decree was reversed by the supreme court of the state, the demurrer sustained, and the bill dismissed.

The supreme court specifically rejected the contention that the statute was not in accordance with the Constitution of the state, and as specifically sustained the orders of the trustees as being authorized by the statute.

The rulings cannot be questioned here; indeed, are not questioned, for counsel say that the assignments of error are all based on the contention that the statute is unconstitutional and void for the reason that it violates the 14th Amendment in denying to complainant "the equal protection of law and the harmless pursuit of happiness, and that the various rules and regulations adopted by the board of trustees are *ultra vires* and void, because they are unreasonable, unnecessary, and deny plaintiff in error the equal protection of the law and the harmless pursuit of happiness;" and deprive him of property and property rights without due process of law and of the privileges and immunities of citizens of the United States.

If the statute is valid, the orders of the board of trustees are, and to keep up a distinction between them can only lead to confusion. Counsel, however, seem to urge that the statute may be adjudged valid and the orders of the trustees declared "*ultra vires* and unwarranted even by the said act, and that the action of the board of trustees in enforcing said regulation is arbitrary and unreasonable in depriving complainant of his constitutional rights."

However, we need not dispute about the distinction, but pass to the grounds of attack on the statute and orders and ask, Wherein does either offend against the 14th Amendment? to be specific, Wherein do they deprive plaintiff of the equal protection of the laws or obstruct his pursuit of happiness?

The statute is universal in its prohibitions. None of the named societies or others "of whatever name, or without name," are permitted to exist in the University; and no student who is a member of any of them is permitted to receive or compete for class honors nor contend for prizes or medals. To secure this result one of the orders of the trustees was directed.

But, by another order of the trustees, a distinction is made. By it it is provided that the statute is not to be construed "to apply to students already entered, and who conduct themselves with that decorum always expected of Southern gentlemen." This order is assailed by plaintiff as "a clear discrimination between the 'ins' and 'outs,' between those who were, at the time the statute was enacted, students in the University, and those who were not on that date members of the student body, and who might desire to be admitted as such." The contention is made much of by counsel and the order is denounced as irrational and arbitrary. But counsel overlook that it is an obvious principle of construction, and sometimes of justice, that laws are not to be construed retrospectively. The trustees regarded and followed the principle, and left undisturbed the students already in the University, admonishing them, however, that their honor would be regarded as pledged not to abuse the right or the indulgence. And whether it was a

right or an indulgence,—whether required by the statute or accorded by the trustees,—it was based on an obvious and rational distinction, and the supreme court sustained its competence.

The next contention of complainant has various elements. It assails the statute as an obstruction to his pursuit of happiness, a deprivation of his property and property rights, and of the privileges and immunities guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States. Counsel have considered these elements separately and built upon them elaborate and somewhat fervid arguments, but, after all, they depend upon one proposition: whether the right to attend the University of Mississippi is an absolute or conditional right. It may be put more narrowly,—whether, under the Constitution and laws of Mississippi, the public educational institutions of the state are so far under the control of the legislature that it may impose what the supreme court of the state calls “disciplinary regulations.”

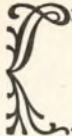
To this proposition we are confined, and we are not concerned in its consideration with what the laws of other states permit or prohibit. Its solution might be rested upon the decision of the supreme court of the state. That court said: “The legislature is in control of the colleges and universities of the state, and has a right to legislate for their welfare, and to enact measures for their discipline, and to impose the duty upon the trustees of each of these institutions to see that the requirements of the legislature are enforced; and when the legislature has done this, it is not subject to any control by the courts.” [105 Miss. 625, L.R.A.—, 62 So. 827.]

This being the power of the legislature under the Constitution and laws of the state over its institutions maintained by public funds, what is urged against its exercise to which the Constitution of the United States gives its sanction and supports by its prohibition?

It is said that the fraternity to which complainant belongs is a moral and of itself a disciplinary force. This need not be denied. But whether such membership makes against discipline was for the state of Mississippi to determine. It is to be remembered that the University was established by the state, and is under the control of the state, and the enactment of the statute may have been induced by the opinion that membership in the prohibited societies divided the attention of the students, and distracted from that singleness of purpose which the state desired to exist in its public educational institutions. It is not for us to entertain conjectures in opposition to the views of the state, and annul its regulations upon disputable considerations of their wisdom or necessity. Nor can we accommodate the regulations to the assertion of a special purpose by the applying student, varying, perhaps, with each one, and dependent alone upon his promise.

This being our view of the power of the legislature, we do not enter upon a consideration of the elements of complainant’s contention. It is very trite to say that the right to pursue happiness and exercise rights and liberty are subject in some degree to the limitations of the law, and the conditions upon which the state of Mississippi offers the complainant free instruction in its University, that while a student there he renounce affiliation with a society which the state considers inimical to discipline. finds no prohibition in the 14th Amendment.

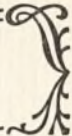
Judgment affirmed.—35 *Supreme Court Reporter*.




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# THE GREEK WORLD

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## EXCHANGES

EDITED BY *Thomas McNider Simpson, Jr.*

It is with some feeling of distinct sorrow that this editor lays aside the scissors and the paste tube which have been his emblem of office for five years. The pressing claim of other duties have forced him to relinquish this task, but it is a genuine pleasure to him to know that his work is to pass into the hands of a very active, very enthusiastic, and very efficient successor. An occasional word of personal encouragement has been received very gratefully by the retiring exchange editor; he suggests that if any really enjoy the department they tell the new editor so often enough to keep him happy.

For chapters which can rush at once and for chapters which must wait till the mid-year, the crop of new matriculates will be almost equally interesting. May we suggest that the balance of things be not disturbed, that the viewpoint be not distorted. We quote from the *Eleusis* of Chi Omega.

Rushing is an incident, not the main business, of all organized social life. A fraternity is one form of organized social life.

Two of the rarest gifts of the gods are a capacity for friendship and a sense of humor. The possession of these gifts is essential to the attainment of Chi Omega's standards of selecting new members. These standards are:

1. Choice, not competition.
2. Good manners.
3. Sportsmanlike conduct.

The *Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi has an interesting article on the question "What Constitutes Proper Material for Phi Kappa Psi?" The particular objectives used may bear some sort of esoteric relation to the ritual, but they are everyday adjectives and we commend them.

Here in six adjectives is contained the complete answer to the question "What constitutes proper material for the Fraternity?" Here is established the test which must be applied to all.



Loyal; is the young man true to his college and his home, or is he ashamed of father or mother? Will he stand up for his friends? Will he fight just as hard when the game is going against him?

Brave; is he physically brave? Yes, but far more important, is he morally courageous? Has he the courage of his convictions; if he finds certain practices prevailing in college of which his conscience does not approve, will he have the moral courage to stand out against them even though they are in his own house?

Honest; can he be relied upon to meet his obligations and not to cheat in examinations; yes, but still more important, is he honorable enough not to accept any advantage of any sort if gained through unfair means?

Unselfish; is he the sort who will labor while others receive the reward? Is he willing to pass the ball and let the other fellow score? Will he put the welfare of the chapter ahead of his own personal desires?

Helpful and kind; what is his attitude toward his mother and sister? Will he be considerate of the interests and feelings of other brothers? Will his presence stimulate the best in others?

In an able address delivered before the convention of Alpha Tau Omega by Dean E. P. Lyon, of the School of Medicine of the University of Minnesota, once in which he frankly called attention to certain fraternity faults, we find a very fine statement of what the fraternity can and does do as an adjunct of the college and we have clipped it from the *Palm*.

Nothing is more indicative of the essential rightness of the Fraternity than the hold which it continues to have on its alumni. While a few may lose interest, the great body remains loyal and always ready to work for their chapters and for the Fraternity as a whole. No other college interest so long and tenaciously retains its hold on the graduate as does his Fraternity. This means beyond all doubt that the fraternity is the chief medium through which the alumni influence the undergraduates, as it is also, of course, the chief medium through which the upperclassmen influence the freshmen and sophomores. I do not think that these influences can be overestimated. These alone, to my mind, overbalance almost any number of petty faults, such as I have pictured above. When I see the self-conscious freshman develop poise and confidence; when I see the irresponsible sophomore coming two years later, in sobriety of purpose and in full realization of power, to guide and train the new initiates; when I see the alumni by hint and suggestion—even occasionally by more forcible means—keeping the succeeding generations in the way they should go; when I see deans and college presidents working through chapter officers as natural and effective agencies for maintaining discipline and scholarship and for inculcating good habits and gentlemanly behavior—when I observe all these things, I can overlook small faults and regard the fraternity as a beneficent factor in education.

This indeed is what the fraternity is and what it ought to be—an unofficial adjunct of higher education.

An interesting summary of the three periods of development of the college fraternity system was given in an address delivered by Mr. Charles F. Lamkin, former president of the general council of Phi Delta Theta, before the convention of Beta Sigma Omicron, as reported in the journal of the same name.

The system has had three periods of growth. Originally a close corporation of congenial spirits, founded more to promote literary studies than to cultivate brotherly love, it was always loosely organized, outlawed frequently, and never meeting except in secret. Its second period was marked by its coming into the open, by the frequent neglect of scholarship and the development of the idea of brotherhood to the extreme, accompanied by dissipation and unbounded license in many instances. The excesses of that time still are remembered and the present chapters are still held to account—the sins of the fathers are being visited on the children. A third period came with a demand from the fraternities themselves for higher scholarship and for rigid morality. With this period came the building of magnificent chapter houses and the perfecting of a system of supervision and control by competent and responsible governing bodies. Property always brings sobriety and conservatism and the acquiring of houses has made the irresponsible undergraduate, ready for a violation of discipline or any excess in the college community, change into the sober conservator of the good name and honor of his Alma Mater. If this were the only result of the fraternity system it would be justified.

The psychology of the crowd or the mob has been the subject of careful study on the part of some psychologists. When opposition to fraternities appears in masses rather than in sporadic cases, the psychology of the opposition becomes of interest. The *Beta Theta Pi* editorial page contributes a suggestion.

It used to be in the old days when the fraternities were commonly called secret societies, that opposition to them was based upon the fact that they were not known to the student world. Now it would seem that opposition to them is based upon the fact that they are too well known. It is a case of "You'll be damned if you do—and you'll be damned if you don't." A consideration of the situation leads to the conclusion that the thing which really excites opposition is the social distinction involved in the use of a Greek-letter name. A society called, for example, the Wayne Literary Society may be as secret as it pleases in its proceedings and as exclusive as a Philadelphia Sewing Circle in the selection of its members without exciting any particular comment or opposition. It may do no literary work in spite of its name and its members may dance their way partly through college and out of the back door without unfavorable comment; but the moment it changes its name to the Alpha Beta Gamma Fraternity it becomes an organization to be opposed by those who do not belong to it and its proceedings are at once condemned and denounced.

The critics of the fraternities sometimes forget that the organization can hardly be expected to have all the maturity of grown-ups so long as the chapter is made up largely of college boys. It is this aspect of the question that President Charles S. Howe discusses in the paragraph here taken from his address at the Zeta Beta Tau convention.

We must remember that the members of these student organizations are boys; boys who, at home, would not be trusted with any very serious work or responsibility, but who, when they become members of a college fraternity, are frequently called upon to have charge of financial matters which they are wholly unfitted by experience to control. They have the responsibility of selecting young men who are to enter their fraternity and hence to become their personal friends during college and perhaps for life, and are in charge of the direction of the social affairs of the chapters. Is it any wonder that they frequently make mistakes; that they do not have all the wisdom which mature men would have; that they frequently get into scrapes from which it is difficult to extricate themselves; that they sometimes neglect their college work for things which seem to them more pleasant? Of course they do all these things and they will continue to do them. A large measure of self-government should exist in the fraternities because in this way a student will learn to control himself, to govern other men, to direct affairs; but at the same time I believe that there ought to be some supervision of fraternities by the alumni and perhaps by the faculty. I am somewhat in doubt as to how much supervision should be exercised by the faculty; I am not at all in doubt in regard to supervision by the alumni. It seems to me that no important fraternity matter should be settled by undergraduates if there are any alumni living at hand who can be consulted. The alumni should have something to say in regard to the election of members; should approve the house rules which are intended, in part at least, to insure favorable conditions for study; should check extravagance on the part of members, et cetera. If the alumni took such an active interest in the chapters, there would be fewer charges brought against fraternities, and chapters would multiply at an even faster rate than they do at present.

Fraternities are not alone in being subjects of criticism. This is an age of criticism and investigation and sometimes of radical reorganization. The college is also put upon the rack and must have its defenders. Criticism has not yet gone to the extent of a formal movement for the abolition of the college, but the college has perhaps some enemies scarcely less pronounced in their refusal to see its values than are those of the fraternity. The *Angelos* of Kappa Delta gives a compact restatement of President Pritchett's reply to these critics.

To the criticisms of the American college so often given by the business man, the college teacher and the social reformer, President Pritchett of the Carnegie Foundation gives the following replies. To the social reformer, who says that the colleges are undemocratic and irreligious, he answers



that American colleges remain centers of democratic life, that the student's capacity for serious things is underestimated, that his religious life reflects the prevailing attitude of the public.

To the business man who claims that the college is needlessly expensive, and the collegian as a class is ill-trained, incapable of doing anything well, reluctant to work and requiring thorough breaking in to be made available for the world's work, he makes the reply that the work of a college cannot be gauged by the hard-and-fast tests of business, but acknowledges that selfishness and waste may occur in colleges as they do in business.

To the college teacher, who alleges that the college fails to create an atmosphere in which its intellectual offerings appeal to the students, that among them scholarly enthusiasm is rare and that other things than intellectual ability and achievement count, he admits that criticism from this source is largely deserved. The rage of the colleges for great numbers, their hot pursuit for gifts and "the extraordinary demoralization due to intercollegiate athletics" are factors in bringing about the situation of which the faculty complains.

Nevertheless, the college still remains the best agent society has yet developed for the making of leaders. It is the place where ideals grow. It keeps the young under the sway of ideals that create idealists in their appreciation of patriotism and unselfish service.

Coöperation is the price of success wherever two or more work together. The *Signet* of Phi Sigma Kappa makes a plea for a closer intimacy between the teacher and the taught.

The professor and the undergraduate would be much better friends and more efficient coworkers if they would only become acquainted. When the collegian awakes to the fact that the man who expatiates so learnedly on the subject of osmosis is also an authority on professional baseball, and that the man who is so insistent on perfect attention and order during his lectures is also a most genial companion with an irresistible humor and wealth of campus reminiscences, his surprise is quickly followed by admiration, confidence, emulation. And when the professor suddenly becomes aware that the irrepressible, boisterous individual to whom he with discreet precaution assigned a front seat, has a really serious aspiration in life, and that the campus hero has a passion for good paintings or social service or Edgar Allan Poe, his surprise is quickly followed by interest, respect, sympathy. Then both are ready for work. There is something wrong when an alumnus can return to his chapter house and learn more of the campus activity and attitude in one evening than the professor located right there on the scene can learn in a year. The log between Mark Hopkins and his proverbial student has grown to be a board fence with hardly a knot hole. Coöperation is the watchword of the century. Let us get the faculty and students together.

The *Kappa Alpha Journal* expresses editorially its plea for a closer coöperation between chapters existing in the same institutions.

Kappa Alpha has expressed her desire to coöperate with other fraternities in the efforts to advance the welfare of all Greeks. We are seeking to make our relations with others both pleasant and profitable. It is desired that every chapter remember that cordial relations with their opponents will not only result in local good, but will aid the general situation. All Greeks should bear this in mind.

One more note of coöperation is sounded in the *Rainbow's* rejoicing over the significance of the growing harmony exhibited in the Interfraternity Conference.

Every friend of coöperation must have been delighted at the spirit of harmony shown and he must have felt that an ideal was closely approaching realization when he noted from the discussions how closely all fraternities have come together in their aims and ideals and how generally they are working toward the same ends along similar lines. It surely means that the gain of one is the gain of all and that in place of rivalry is a desire to pull together and an appreciation of mutual assistance. No fraternity worker can help but realize that the higher laggard fraternities climb the more his own organization, and all others, are helped. The old spirit of jealous rivalry has almost entirely disappeared.

Does the chapter value its alumni as much as it expects the alumni to value the chapter? Does the chapter think of the alumni at any time other than when it needs money? To write personal letters sometimes to the alumni in which there was no mention of money might pay in dollars and cents when money was the theme. The *Kappa Alpha Journal* states it clearly.

There are alumni in all fraternities that will throw away without reading or even opening a communication showing on its face that it comes from the dear old chapter because they have never received a message of any character other than a dun. Alumni are human beings and, regardless of years of mistreatment or neglect on the part of their chapter, will respond to a friendly message and a kind thought. Their interest, in fact, will be increased with every such message received, and in time they will be in a position to be successfully approached upon any subject. There is no investment a chapter can make that will compare in results with that of an alumni communication, and the time will shortly arrive when every chapter worth while will be in line with this movement.

The editor of *Beta Theta Pi* has made a most interesting observation, one that deserves to be pondered by fraternity men, whether they are advocates of extension into new fields or of conservation and development of fields already entered.

One of the curious things to be observed concerning what may be called the natural history of a college, is the fact that the men who attend it and graduate from it in the earlier years of its existence almost always average higher in level of achievement and success in after life than those who came after them at the same college. This fact has often been noted and commented upon in conversation but the writer has never seen it referred to in print. That it is a fact and not a mere theory can readily be verified by an examination of the alumni catalogues of the institutions mentioned in Professor Shepardson's article in this number of the magazine, and the astonishing number of successful men in the early ranks of the fraternity is due in a great part not only to the fact that it was the pioneer fraternity in colleges in their youth when they were attracting men of unusually high



quality but that it selected men among those. This fact has been a great incentive to the writer to examine the availability of new institutions as fraternity fields, and many a time he has seen the entrance of our own and other fraternities into virgin fields justified. The custom which has long obtained among us of admitting to membership the alumni of local societies becoming chapters of the fraternity has been based upon this fact. Our alumni at Dartmouth, Wesleyan, Colgate, Missouri, Utah, North Dakota, Colorado School of Mines, Case, and other places where such have been admitted extend the roots of these chapters back to the halcyon periods of their respective colleges and bring to our ranks a remarkably desirable class of men.

#### A LITTLE BUDGET OF SUGGESTIONS WITHOUT COMMENT

Don't Belong to the Legion of Mere Emblem Wearers.—Z B T *Quarterly*.

The  $\Delta X$  *Quarterly* suggests that if chapter correspondents would keep a diary the problems confronting them when the time came to "make copy" would be greatly simplified.—*Palm* of A T  $\Omega$ .

I think the alumnae should be "touched" for other things than money . . . . . I should encourage frequent visits to the chapter house and personal acquaintance.—*Triangle* of  $\Sigma K$ .

The fraternities which will pass by one of their own and support a man whom they believe will be the right man in the right place, even though he be a nonfraternity man, are paying the highest possible tribute to the ideals they have received and are showing themselves the best of material for citizenship that the generation has offered; isn't it worth while to be bigger than party and broader than creed?—*Eleusis* of X  $\Omega$ .

No student has ever yet successfully cheated a professor. He may fool him, and he may "get by" as a result. However, the time will come when he will find that he cheated himself. One thing is often unknown or never given a thought; namely, that the professors are sure of their pay and if a young man gets through a particular course by fooling the professor he has not really cheated him. He or someone has paid the institution for his instruction, has paid his board and expenses while at college, and if he got no real benefit therefrom it is easy to see who was cheated.—Pres. J. B. Curtis,  $\Delta T \Delta$  in *Rainbow*.

"A fellow from the West Virginia chapter, some years ago wrote the best chapter letter ever published in *The Journal*. There wasn't a single, solitary fact in it. He didn't tell us that Bill Smith had nearly made the scrubs; that John Brown was in the Glee Club; or that Tom Jones had good chances of being elected president of the Alacazaza Club. He didn't deal with any such startling facts at all. He started out by saying that there was no news—and he proved it in the most interesting letter I have ever read.

"And the point is this: after reading his letter I felt I knew the West Virginia chapter, and I felt as if I knew the Secretary personally, and, it seems to me, this is the object of all chapter letters. He didn't deal in statistics; he wrote the atmosphere of the chapter—the chapter itself—into the letter."—K A *Journal*.



## FRATERNITY NOTES

The following new chapters are announced:

Κ Σ, University of Arizona, Oregon Agricultural College; Σ Ν, University of Idaho; Φ Σ Κ, University of Michigan, Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Δ Χ Α, University of Illinois, Alabama Polytechnic Institute; Θ Χ, Richmond College; Α Σ Φ, University of Colorado; Α Χ Ω; Oregon Agricultural College; Α Γ Δ, University of California; Α Ξ Δ, University of Vermont; Χ Ω, Leland Stanford Junior University; Δ Δ Δ, University of Michigan (reestablished), University of Missouri, Kansas State College; Κ Ψ (med.), University of North Carolina; Φ Β Π (med.), University of Wisconsin; Φ Χ (med.), University of Arkansas; Φ Α Δ (law), University of Nebraska, John B. Stetson University.

A Jewish sorority has been founded at Western Reserve with the intention of becoming national.

The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Α Τ Ω occurred on September eleventh.

Z B T will hold its convention biennially, instead of annually, hereafter.

A New York lawyer who died early in the year bequeathed \$5,000 to his chapter of Κ Α at Williams.

Δ Κ Ε probably leads the list in the number of college presidents with twenty-two.

Δ Τ, Ψ Τ, Σ Χ, Ζ Β Τ and Σ Α Ε tied in scholarship at Columbia, making it impossible to award the silver cup offered to the secret society standing highest.

A cup has been presented to the Allegheny chapter of Φ Κ Ψ on which are to be engraved the names of members of the chapter who average "A" throughout the four years' course.

The New York club of Δ Τ annually awards 250 copies of a personal book plate, together with the block, to the best all-round man in each of the neighboring chapters, Columbia, New York and Rutgers.

The Xi chapter of Φ Δ Χ awards a gold medal, the fraternity coat-of-arms, to the member who during a year has "striven most diligently and consistently in things both great and small, and at personal sacrifice, to advance the welfare of the chapter and fraternity."

The *Shield* of  $\Phi \text{ K } \Psi$  announces the gift by an alumnus of a silver cup to be presented to the chapter securing the largest number of new subscribers to the *Shield*.

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$\Delta \text{ T}$  has been pushing to completion a new and very complete catalogue.

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$\Phi \text{ K } \Psi$  has issued a new pocket edition of the catalogue. According to the *Shield*, "the book is intended to be merely a temporary catalogue, though it is a complete record of all our members, brought down to date, and as accurate as the editor has been able to make it from available information."

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$\Lambda \text{ T } \Delta$  has issued a new directory.

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The De Pauw chapter house of  $\text{B } \Theta \text{ II}$  suffered a fire during last winter. The damage was slight and was covered by insurance.

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A number of the fraternities at Cornell have decided to postpone rushing of freshmen until the second term, regardless of what action may be taken by the other fraternities, according to press reports.

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A rushing agreement has been reached at Harvard which defers the election of an undergraduate to membership until the fourth Monday after the opening of college in his sophomore year.

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The average of scholarship at Baker University is 93.54 for all men, and 94.93 for fraternity men. The grades of women students are, on the whole, higher than those of fraternity men, and of the women students the sorority average is by far the best. This, by the way, is true of sororities generally at other institutions.

Fraternity men lead nonfraternity men in scholarship at Vanderbilt and Virginia.—*Palm* of  $\text{A T } \Omega$ .

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The Interfraternity Council has proposed a plan to raise the scholastic standing among the fraternities. At their suggestion each chapter gives \$3.00 per month to defray the expenses of a secretary, who is elected by this board, and whose duty is to compile fraternity scholastic grades. These reports are sent to the fraternities at regular intervals and show the individual standing of the members at that time.—University of Nebraska chapter letter,  $\text{B } \Theta \text{ II}$ .

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The fraternities and sororities have made a new rule prohibiting their members from taking cabs or hired vehicles to University parties except in case of inclement weather. The penalty for violation of the rule is that the fraternity to which the individual belongs will be allowed to hold no parties during the following four months. There has also been some agitation in regard to the wearing of flowers but no ruling was made and it still remains a personal matter.—University of Nebraska chapter letter. *Anchors* of  $\Delta \text{ T}$ .

The authorities have found it necessary that each fraternity at the University shall have a chaperon next year. "The refining influence of the opposite sex is a necessity." However, they have not found it necessary to place a mere man in the sorority houses.

For the benefit of the masculine element, the university women have defined a "date". After years of discussion a "date" was found to be "Thirty minutes, or more, in the company of a man, after six o'clock in the evening."—University of Missouri chapter letter, *Rainbow* of  $\Delta T \Delta$ .

At Goucher College, the sororities are perfecting plans to have one large house together, a sort of Pan-Hellenic Home, with personal quarters for each sorority. This seems to be an advanced step in Pan-Hellenism in colleges of the type of Goucher where individual houses are not practicable.—*Angelos* of  $K \Delta$ .

The committee on uniform chapter house accounting reported to the Interfraternity Conference of 1914 that the accounting system prepared by this committee and approved by the conference in 1913 had been adopted by sixteen fraternities— $B \Theta \Pi$ ,  $\Delta K E$ ,  $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ ,  $A \Delta \Phi$ ,  $\Theta \Delta X$ ,  $A X P$ ,  $A \Sigma \Phi$ ,  $A \Gamma P$ ,  $\Delta T$ ,  $X \Psi$ ,  $Z \Psi$ ,  $\Sigma \Phi$ ,  $\Sigma \Pi$ ,  $A \Theta$ ,  $\Theta X$ ,  $\Theta \Xi$ . During the last few years several fraternities—among them  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ ,  $\Sigma X$  and  $\Sigma A E$ —have adopted uniform accounting systems of their own.—*Scroll* of  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ .

At the beginning of each college year a committee is appointed by the president of the senior class to take charge of the agreement. By this committee blanks are circulated among all the fraternities and the non-fraternity eating houses upon which undergraduates are asked to sign the statement, which provides that "neither as members of a fraternity, society, or clique of any nature, nor as members of the neutral body will we enter into any 'deal' or combination in regard to the support or defeat of any undergraduate for any undergraduate office." It is understood that by such combinations is meant any agreement between two or more fraternities or the members of any fraternity delegations for the nomination of any one of their number to the exclusion of other possible nominees. The agreement in order to become binding upon the college must be signed by four-fifths of the total membership of the fourteen fraternity chapters and by four-fifths of the nonfraternity men.

During the ten years which have passed since adopting this arrangement (1904), the plan has met with continued success. Its excellence has seemed to lie largely in its simplicity and lack of "red tape."—Williams chapter letter, *Phi Gamma Delta*.

In a recent address, the venerable William Raimond Baird, referring to the claims of a newly organized fraternity that is the first to be founded with the avowed intention of becoming national says:

This statement was not true. In recent times  $\Sigma \Phi E$  was organized with the express purpose of becoming a national organization and so was  $\Sigma \Pi$ ; in earlier days  $\Delta \Psi$  was organized not only for the purpose of becoming a national organization, but its first two chapters were estab-



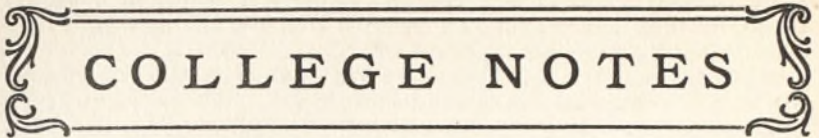
lished simultaneously. A  $\Sigma$  X, now inactive, was organized in a similar manner in 1874. But so far as I know, B  $\Theta$   $\Pi$  was the only one of the older group of fraternities organized with this avowed intention.

Mr. Baird entirely overlooks the fact that a basic feature of the foundation of A T  $\Omega$  was nationalism and that, unlike the other fraternities mentioned by him, it shortly attained that end. Without disputing the claims for B  $\Theta$   $\Pi$  in this regard, although these rest entirely upon the dictum of a very old man whose memory was admittedly faulty in other important particulars, we have the statements of many original members, still living, corroborated by documentary evidence of undoubted authenticity, that the original purpose of our founders was to establish a great national society of college men to know "no North, no South, no East, no West," a concept of nationalism unequalled at that time even by those fraternities which, like B  $\Theta$   $\Pi$ , had already made some progress toward becoming truly national. Since this purpose has been realized by us, and since none of the societies mentioned by Mr. Baird have become national, save B  $\Theta$   $\Pi$  alone, we believe that A T  $\Omega$  is at least worthy of mention in this connection. In fact, we have a lingering suspicion that A T  $\Omega$  was the first to conceive of a truly national fraternity and to put that idea into practice.—*Palm* of A T  $\Omega$ .

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### Citizenship

It is therefore our business carefully to cultivate in our minds, to rear to the most perfect vigor and maturity, every sort of generous and honest feeling that belongs to our nature. To bring the dispositions that are lovely in private life into the service and conduct of the commonwealth; so to be patriots as not to forget that we are gentlemen.—Edmund Burke.



## COLLEGE NOTES

Dr. J. H. Morgan, who has been acting president during the past year, has been elected president of Dickinson College.

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Dr. J. Campbell White, well known for his work in connection with the Layman's Missionary Movement, has accepted the Presidency of the College of Wooster.

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President J. C. Branner of Leland Stanford, has resigned, having reached the age limit at which he announced that he would retire. The trustees have requested him to continue his residence upon the campus.

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President Frank Johnson Goodrow, of Johns Hopkins, returned to China for the summer to continue his work as constitutional adviser of the Chinese Republic.

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Emory College will become the collegiate department of the new Emory University in Atlanta, and the Atlanta Medical College has been turned over as the nucleus of its medical school.

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The University of Oregon has decided to move the law department from Portland to Eugene, and to give the degree of certified public accountant in the commerce department. The new administration building is completed.

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The law course at Washington and Lee has been lengthened to three years, and announcement is made of an increase of tuition in the academic department together with a limitation of enrollment in that department to 180.

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Cleveland is making a study of the municipal university problem. The committee appointed to investigate the matter has planned to include in its report a study of the question of amalgamating Western Reserve University, Case School of Applied Science, and the Cleveland School of Art.—*Banta's Greek Exchange*.

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The University of Minnesota has entered into an agreement with the Mayo Foundation, Rochester, Minn., whereby the University will establish courses in graduate medicine at Rochester and avail itself of the resources of the Foundation valued at some two million dollars.

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The Rockefeller Foundation of New York proposes to establish a system of medical colleges and hospitals throughout China. Dr. Roger S. Greene is to be the resident director. A start will be made with the Union

Medical College of Peking as a nucleus. Appropriations will be made to various medical schools already in existence and others will be acquired.

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An alliance between Columbia University and the Presbyterian Hospital of New York is being arranged which will call for a new hospital and college buildings and an expenditure of several million dollars in carrying out the project.

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The University of Arkansas is to have a new state hospital in connection with its medical department at Little Rock.

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The University of Pennsylvania has a new building for its school of dentistry. The old dental building has been turned over to the school of architecture.

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The Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research will establish its department of animal pathology near Princeton, N. J. The department has an initial endowment of a million dollars.

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In the eighties of the last century Charles W. K. Hall, while a student at Oberlin College, discovered the process of extracting aluminum from clay. After leaving Oberlin he perfected the process, formed a company, and at the time of his death, last December, is said to have practically controlled the aluminum manufacture of this country. By his will he left some \$3,000,000 to his Alma Mater. This bequest, it is said, will make Oberlin the wealthiest college in the world—not considering universities.—*Angelos of K Δ.*

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The late Miss Grace Dodge, of New York, left half a million dollars each to Barnard and Teachers' College of Columbia, both of which she had previously endowed largely.

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Steven's Institute of Technology was successful in raising the sum of \$1,360,000 for buildings and endowment.

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The last legislature appropriated nearly a million and a quarter dollars to Pennsylvania State College. The enrollment at the college has nearly trebled since 1909.

The maintenance appropriation of the University of Missouri is about \$1,300,000. The main source of income to the university is the collateral inheritance tax.—University of Missouri chapter letter, B Θ II.

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The last legislature provided for a hundred thousand dollar science building for the University of Oklahoma.

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The legislature of Wyoming passed a bill giving the University \$25,000 yearly for buildings.



Middlebury College has received a bequest of 20,000 acres of forest land to be preserved as a park, and much more in real estate and money, from the late Joseph Battell, an alumnus and trustee.

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Rosenwalk Hall, for geology and geography, and the Ida Noyes Hall, women's gymnasium and clubhouse, are the latest buildings at Chicago.

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The University of Michigan completed a handsome dormitory for women in the spring, the Martha Cook Building, presented by the Cook family of Hillsdale, Michigan; is completing a science hall, and has an appropriation for a library, these two by legislative grant. The three buildings cost about a million dollars.

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The University of Washington is building a home economics building and a recitation hall, \$150,000 of the sum needed came by direct appropriation, and \$150,000 is borrowed from the general building fund and is to be repaid by tuition fees and rental of city real estate owned by the university. A tuition fee of \$10 for each semester and a \$10 entrance fee have been established thus removing the university from the very short list of free state universities.

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It is proposed to tear down old North Hall at the University of California to make room for new buildings to be erected with the proceeds of the \$1,800,000 bond issue, provided for by popular vote.

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The new college hall at Wellesley will be built in late Gothic style, and will have the form of a square with three sides opening toward the lake.

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Buildings for horticulture and botany and for zoölogy were opened at Ohio State University the past year, and appropriations received for a gymnasium and a home economics building. A fine set of chimes have been installed as a memorial gift of the classes of the past ten years.

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The University of Illinois has a campus theater.

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The voters of Nebraska decided to order the development of the city campus of the University of Nebraska instead of the removal of the university to a farm site. The state appropriation is in "blanket form", leaving the expenditure to the discretion of the regents. A building for forestry and botany is being built.

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A group of twelve dormitories is planned at Cornell, three being ready. The dining halls will seat only about one hundred each, as it is thought this will afford better opportunity for acquaintance forming than the larger "Commons" as at Yale.

Iowa State University has built a new women's gymnasium, including a swimming pool, and has built an addition to the men's gymnasium, containing a pool.

The University of Indiana is to have a new men's gymnasium.

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Miami University has received a large bequest from Mrs. Laura L. Ogden Whaling of Cincinnati. The amount is estimated by different chapter correspondents at from a quarter to a half million. There is general agreement that a quarter million dollar men's dormitory is specified.

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The University of California has a new \$35,000 track with a seating capacity of ten thousand. It was dedicated in April in a meet with the University of Illinois.

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A Greek stadium, presented to the College of the City of New York by Adolph Lewisohn, was dedicated in May.

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Allegheny College celebrated its hundredth anniversary at its last commencement.

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A proposal was made in the last legislature to move the University of Indiana to Lafayette and combine it with Purdue. The idea did not prevail but may be brought forward again.

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Two new additions at Amherst are in the form of statues. One is of Henry Ward Beecher, '34; the other is symbolic of the faith of Noah Webster, first president of the board of trustees.

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At Columbia University, the faculties of Education and Practical Arts, which have heretofore been maintained by the trustees of Teachers' College, will hereafter bear the same relation to the university council and to the educational work of the university as do the faculties of law, medicine, and applied science.

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An effort to secure a suitable college song by competition at Columbia failed, as the committee found no song submitted entirely adapted "general student singing" nor any so good as some already in use.

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A group of twenty-five Columbia students sailed with one of the Red Cross expeditions to Servia.

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Announcement is made for the first time of the intention of the Committee on Admissions, on account of the recent rapid growth of the college, to limit, in the interests of sound teaching, the attendance upon certain courses which cannot be broken up into individual sections. Admission to such courses will be based in part upon priority of application and in part upon the general standing in the college community of the applicants in question.—*Columbia Alumni News*.

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The Cornell University graduate school had enrolled last year holders of degrees from one hundred different schools.

The university has been trying a new system of advertising and letting people know what we are doing up here. During spring vacation it sent out to different towns over the state, a road show composed of the band, the glee club, the Kosmet Club play and several other members representing different phases of student activities. This road show proved so successful that practically the same thing is being given here now under the name of university week.—University of Nebraska chapter letter, *Arrow* of  $\Pi B \Phi$ .

Some of the actual statistics at Cornell read as follows: There are about 4,600 male students, and of this number approximately 4,000 are taking regular exercise, indoor or out. There are roughly, 1,000 students either on or candidates for the regular teams. The call for track men, for example, brought out 225 men for the varsity, and 125 for the freshman teams. Cornell also fosters intercollege teams, and some 700 students take part in this branch. The university has provided a general playground of fifty-five acres, which is developed for the use of almost all student teams. A new stadium, looking down upon a new football field and track, is rapidly nearing completion. The Schoellkopf training house has recently been finished and is in use. Near the stadium is the new Bacon practice hall, where the baseball men have a full sized infield, and the field event men on the track team have an opportunity of practicing all winter. A new diamond is in course of construction. While it is true that some of the athletics are compulsory, the larger part is voluntary, and an able refutation of the argument that college athletics are for the few.—Cornell chapter letter, *Phi Gamma Delta*.

All of the prizes offered in a play-writing competition in the dramatic department of Harvard University and Radcliffe College were won by Radcliffe young women. One of the Harvard contributions received honorable mention.—*Angelos* of  $K \Delta$ .

We are sorry to learn from Prof. John Erskine of Columbia that the literary magazine of that college has collapsed. Our regret is not mitigated by the explanation that Columbia's undergraduates know the condition of the literary market in this city, and the more skillful writers among them prefer to sell their productions off the campus.

While they should not be quite discouraged in this, perhaps Prof. Erskine and his colleagues already suspect that finding a cash market outside tends to narrow prematurely the undergraduate writer's efforts. A periodical that caters to the public necessarily occupies a field which limits its choice of material. A newspaper has little room for poetry or for writings that endure. A popular magazine cannot encourage the writing of serious essays or of heroic verse. A grave review gives small space to literary persiflage.—*N. Y. Times*, quoted by  $\Delta \uparrow$  *Quarterly*.



# OFFICIAL DATA

## Engagements

*Iowa Gamma*—Joe Tierman to Miss Mildred Yetter ( $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ ) of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

*Massachusetts Beta-Upsilon*—C. Fred Evans to Miss Dorothy Clements ('15, Boston University) of Dorchester, Mass.

*New York Alpha*—Brower C. Spransy to Miss Aurora Mary Hodges of Washington, D. C.

*Ohio Delta*—Charles Rittenour of Kingston to Miss Marie Zook of Tarlton, Ohio.

*Ohio Delta*—R. W. Shannon, ex'17, to Miss Alma Snooks of Kingston, Ohio.

*Ohio Rho*—Ralph H. Pond to Miss Waters of Cleveland.

*Ohio Rho*—R. S. Poister of Ellwood City, Pa., to Miss Beatrice Jeavons of Cleveland.

## Marriages

*Alabama Mu*—F. Y. Anderson to Miss Katherleen Van Hoose.

*Colorado Zeta*—W. A. Banks of Delaware, Ohio, to Miss Ophelia Benton, June 24, 1915.

*Georgia Phi*—Harman W. Patterson to Miss Frances Isabel Garrard at Columbus, Ga., June 26, 1915.

*Georgia Phi*—Henry Clay Burr to Miss Emma Lowry Freeman of Atlanta, Ga.

*Indiana Alpha*—Frank Saunders Records to Miss Eunice Magaw (Pi Beta Phi) Franklin, Ind., June 22, 1915.

*Iowa Beta*—Arthur Thomas Wallace to Miss Helen Margarette Steiner at Chicago, Ill., June 16, 1915.

*Iowa Gamma*—Charles D. Rice to Miss Lola Stevens ( $K \Delta$ ) at Ames, Iowa, June 30, 1915. At home Sioux City, Iowa.

Thomas H. Wright, Jr., to Miss Jean Sloss at Ames, Iowa, June 21, 1915. At home Pullman, Washington.

*Iowa Gamma*—Walter R. Neilson to Miss Genevieve I. Procter at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, June 12, 1915. At home, Milwaukee, Wis.

*New York Alpha*—Bert W. Hendrickson to Miss Blanche W. Moyer at Philadelphia, Pa., June 21, 1915. Brother E. J. Daly best man.

*New York Delta*—Walter S. Patterson to Miss Esther W. Crossley of Hartford, Conn.

*Ohio Delta*—R. H. Ross of Germantown, Ohio, to Miss Marie Deem of Eaton, Ohio, June 17, 1915.

*Ohio Rho*—Howard Van Allen to Miss Ethel Monroe of Cleveland, February 12, 1915.

*Washington Beta*—James Morris to Miss Ruth Evans of Rockford, Washington, June 6, 1915.

*Washington Beta*—R. N. Miller to Miss Annabell Lenard of Castle-rock, Wash., June 30, 1915.

### Births

*Arkansas Alpha-Upsilon*—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. House, Jr., at Little Rock, Ark., June, 1915.

*California Alpha*—A son, LeRoy Hamilton, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Stanton at Los Angeles, June 15, 1915.

*Indiana Alpha*—A son, Willard Hall, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Whitcomb, Manchester, N. H.

*Indiana Alpha*—A son, Leslie Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Barrow, Franklin, Ind.

*Indiana Alpha*—A son, Herbert William, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Arthur Hacker, Franklin, Ind.

*Massachusetts Beta-Upsilon*—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Bow, Winthrop, Mass., April 23, 1915.

*New York Delta*—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Ames.

*Missouri Alpha*—A daughter, Helen Vaughan, to Mr. and Mrs. William Barton at Kansas City, Mo., April 26, 1915.

*Pennsylvania Theta*—A daughter, Frances Rouette, second child to Dr. and Mrs. A. Girard Cranch at Riceville, Pa., January 28, 1915.

*Virginia Sigma*—A son, John W., to Mr. and Mrs. Duke Revel, Augusta, Arkansas, April 16, 1915.

### Deaths

*New York Delta*—George T. Sambrook.



## IN MEMORIAM

HON. HUGH CRUMP ANDERSON

*By Conson C. Wilson, Tennessee Eta*

"The moving finger writes and having writ moves on;  
It tells us that one of God's noblemen has gone."

The spirit of Brother Hugh Crump Anderson winged its way to its maker on March 1 of this year in the city of Nashville, Tennessee, after a brief bodily illness of barely twenty-four hours. Sigma Alpha Epsilon lost one of its most enthusiastic and prominent members; the State of Tennessee suffered an inestimable loss; the City of Jackson gave up one of its most honored and beloved citizens, while a gloom of great sorrow spread over the entire State.

Hugh Crump Anderson was born in McNairy County, West Tennessee, February 2, 1851. He was of the sturdy God-fearing Scotch-Irish stock, whose history in this country, especially in the South, is that of leadership whether in war or peace, in the marts of commerce or the field of economic enterprise and industry. He was educated at West Tennessee College (Union University) and Cumberland University. He was initiated into the bonds of Sigma Alpha Epsilon by Tennessee Eta during the year of 1870 and was the delegate of that chapter at the National Convention held at Atlanta in 1872. By affiliation in 1873 he became a member of Tennessee Lambda, located at Cumberland University, from which institution he graduated the same year with high honors and the degree of LL.B. Brother Anderson was a visitor at the National Convention held in Nashville in 1879. In his membership there was no dividing line of the active and inactive, for though he left the active chapter work in 1879, he never became inactive in work for the fraternity, his interest never waned and it was through his influence that his mother chapter received many worthy members. It was no longer than last September that he engaged in the "rushing" of a young man entering another college and desired for membership by the  $\Sigma$  A E chapter of that institution.

Almost the entire life of this honored brother was spent in active public service. He was the City Attorney of Jackson, Tennessee, in 1874-75, served one term as mayor of that city in 1884 and from 1893 to 1908 he was again its mayor, at last refusing to allow his name to be placed before the people for this position. Three



times Brother Anderson was a member of the Tennessee Legislature, in 1879, 1881 and 1915, being the Speaker of the State Senate at the time of his death.

He had been connected with two National Expositions. In 1896 he was a director of the Tennessee Centennial Exposition and in 1904 was a member of the Tennessee Commission of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. In 1896 he was also election commissioner of Madison County and under Cleveland's first administration served as Assistant United States Attorney for the Western District of Tennessee. For many years he was a trustee of the University of Tennessee and a member of the Jackson Board of Education; in his death education in Tennessee lost one of its most ardent advocates.

The funeral services occurred in Jackson, Tennessee, on March 3, with the last sad rites said by his life-long friend and fraternity brother, the Rev. Dr. Amos B. Jones, assisted by Dr. G. O. Watts, with services at the grave conducted by the B. P. O. Elks. All places of business in the city were closed as were the city schools and Union University. The Court of Civil Appeals and City Council adjourned. The Tennessee Legislature, the Civil Court of Appeals, city and state officials and local members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and B. P. O. Elks attended in a body, while people from all walks of life gathered to pay their final tribute to their departed friend. No larger funeral has ever been held in Jackson. On the lips of many were words of praise, while in the hearts of all who knew the man, burned a sorrow unspeakable. Governor Rye at the grave said:

"I feel the loss very keenly; Tennessee needed him, but God has called him to a grander and higher estate. Mr. Anderson as Speaker of the State Senate and as my personal friend was of immense help to me and I certainly feel the loss as keenly as anyone could. He had the state's interest at heart and had done and was doing all in his power to bring about a new order of things in Tennessee. His death is, therefore, a great loss to us and every member of the legislature feels it.

"I never saw a more straightforward or more honest man than Hugh Anderson, and as Speaker of the Senate, he was doing much to restore the confidence of the people in the legislative body and the party. His death at this time is nothing short of a great blow to Tennessee.

"But he is gone. His life is rich and full of achievement and public service. He won the esteem of his fellowmen, and the love of little children. Let us, you and I, strive to live more in accord with the principles that obtained in the life of Hugh Anderson. If we do we shall have no cause for fear, for God will richly reward us."

## DR. HENRY J. SWINK

*Tennessee Eta*

Dr. Henry J. Swink, Tennessee Eta, died March 2, 1915, at the Western Hospital, Bolivar, Tennessee, following a lingering illness of pellagra.

For five years Brother Swink was a very active member of Tennessee Eta and a factor in the student activities of Union University from which institution he graduated with the degree of Master of Arts. He later took his medical course in New York City and established himself in a lucrative practice in St. Louis, Mo., where he was considered as one of the most promising young physicians and had he been able to retain his health he would no doubt have made his mark in the medical world.

The funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church at Jackson, Tennessee, and were conducted by Dr. G. M. Savage, his former instructor at Union. Dr. Savage paid a high tribute to him as a student, as an upright Christian gentleman who touched the lives of his fellow students and did much for his fraternity, the members of which acted as pallbearers. The active chapter went in a body to pay the last sad tribute to their deceased brother.

## DR. CHARLES H. HUBBELL

*Michigan Alpha*

The whole fraternity has suffered a great loss in the death of Dr. Charles H. Hubbell, the efficient and brilliant secretary of the Methodist Protestant Young People's Union. After an illness of only a few hours he passed away at his home in Adrian, Michigan, on Saturday, December 26, the funeral being held on Tuesday, the 29th. His departure is a great and irreparable loss to his fraternity, to his Alma Mater, to his city, to his church, and to the Young People's cause, which was so dear to his heart and which enlisted his enthusiastic endeavor day and night.

Doctor Hubbell was born in Adrian, Michigan, November 20, 1872. In September, 1890, he entered Adrian College as a student. During his college career he was an active student and a loyal  $\Sigma$  A E. He graduated in 1894, at which time he received his A.B. degree. From 1894 to 1895 he was a student of Theology at Adrian College; from 1895 to 1900 he was pastor of the First M. P. Church at Cincinnati, Ohio; from 1900 to 1901 he was pastor of the M. P. Church at Rush Creek, Ohio. For some time he was field secretary of the Ohio Christian Endeavor Union and president of the M. P. National C. E. U. At the time of his death he was doing a great work as secretary-treasurer of the Methodist Protestant Young People's Union.

The funeral services of the Rev. C. H. Hubbell, D.D., were conducted at the Plymouth Methodist Protestant Church, Adrian, Michigan, December 29, 1914, at 11 o'clock a. m. The body lay in state at the church for about two hours before the service, and many grief-stricken people passed before the casket where lay the remains of the people's friend.

The mayor of the city asked all business places to close during the services, and nearly every organization in the city sent beautiful floral tributes, as also did many organizations and friends from a distance. The services were conducted by the pastor of the church, the ministers of the city acting as honorary bearers. Beautiful tributes to the memory of the departed were offered by Doctor Miller, Σ A E, of Steubenville, Ohio, who was an intimate friend of the deceased; also by Doctor Coburn, who received him into the church; Doctor Stover, the president of the Ohio Conference, of which Doctor Hubbell was a member; by Doctor Beck, representing the Board of Home Missions; by Professor Goodrich, representing the State Sunday School Association; by Ely Miller, Σ A E, representing the Board of Young People's Work; by Dan Poling, of New York, from the United Society of Christian Endeavor, and by Doctor Evans, of Flint, Michigan.

Scores of telegrams were received by Mrs. Hubbell from all parts of the country, and letters from hosts of friends, all expressing the profoundest sorrow.

The funeral services can never be described. There, in a bank of flowers that completely filled the front of the church, rested the remains of the one whom everybody loved, and the congregation that filled the church, notwithstanding a terrible storm that was raging, and walks that were so icy that walking was dangerous, felt that each one had lost a personal friend.

#### WILLIAM S. THEISING

##### *Kentucky Epsilon*

William S. Theising, age 25, a '12 graduate of the College of Mines and Metallurgy, was killed last Thursday in a mine accident at Paxton, Indiana. He was standing on a switch in the mine, when a coal car jumped the track and crushed him against a rib of the mine. Several hours elapsed before he could be rescued from the wreckage and he died two hours later. His body was sent to his home at Covington, Ky., where the funeral was held Monday.

Messages bearing the sorrowful intelligence that he had met his death were received by the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Saturday. The news spread like wildfire over the campus and came as a heavy blow to his many friends and acquaintances here. He



was one of the best known and most popular men who ever attended this university. A member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and active in every social affair of student life, Bill, as he was popularly known, did not forget his studies, and was elected to the honorary engineering fraternity, Tau Beta Pi. He was a member of the glee club, and not only had a good voice but was also an accomplished pianist.

During his stay here, he became a Mystic Thirteen, and a Key, and represented his fraternity in the Pan-Hellenic Council. He was a good athlete and took part in several kinds of athletics, making the gym team in his sophomore year. In his senior year he was subscription manager of the *Kentuckian*.

Bill is best remembered by a great many people as president of the Strollers, the local dramatic club, and as Claxton Madden in *Tom Brown*, produced in his junior year, and as leading man in *The Virginian* in his senior year.

Following his graduation, he accepted a position with the National Steel Car Company, of Hamilton, Canada, as metallurgist. Later he was employed on the government locks near Frankfort. About a year ago he went with the Goodman Manufacturing Company, of Chicago, and recently completed his work in their shops.

Seeing good material in him for a commercial engineer, the company sent him on some inspection business to a mine at Paxton, Indiana. The accident occurred only a short time after he arrived there.

At his funeral, the pallbearers were all Kentucky State men, his old colleagues, and at the grave his chum, "Bill" Johnston, paid a splendid tribute to his memory.

The local chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon sent Lynn B. Evans to represent the fraternity at the funeral services, and Mr. Evans took with him a beautiful wreath, sent by the faculty of the College of Mines and Metallurgy.

We know how weak and fruitless is any word of ours with which we may attempt to beguile the grief of his mother for a loss so overwhelming, yet she will cherish the memory of the loved and lost better because of the many condoling messages from his Kentucky friends.—Kentucky *State*.

TOM HASTINGS  
*Virginia Omicron*

Thomas Horace Hastings passed away at his home in Hollywood, after a short sickness, Saturday afternoon. He was born in Elizabethtown, Kentucky, on July 15, 1876, his family being one of the prominent pioneer families of that State. Graduating from the

University of Virginia he practiced law in Kentucky for a short time and then moved to Los Angeles in 1901 where he was admitted to the bar and was associated with Mr. James A. Anderson, but on account of ill health he quit the practice of the law in 1904 and since then has been engaged in the realty and insurance business with his brother, Alfred B. Hastings, in this city.

He is survived by his two brothers, Dr. Hill Hastings and Alfred B. Hastings, and his sister, Miss Elsie Hastings, who were with him in his last moments, and left many relatives in his native State to mourn his untimely death. He was a member of the Hollywood Presbyterian church, the University Club, and the  $\Sigma$  A E Fraternity.

Tom Hastings, as he was called by his friends, commanded the respect and confidence of all who knew him. In his business life the strictest integrity and a spirit of absolute fairness were ever his guide. In him were united to a rare degree that kindness of heart, affectionate disposition and unswerving loyalty, which holds one's friends with hooks of steel. A true and good man has been called.

#### HARRY M. BIRD

##### *Indiana Beta, Michigan Iota-Beta*

Harry M. Bird, who entered Purdue University as a member of the class of 1900, and was initiated into  $\Sigma$  A E in 1898 by Indiana Beta, and later affiliated with Michigan Iota-Beta, was killed in an auto accident near Kingman, Indiana, on September 10, 1914. Brother Bird, in company with his wife and her sister and his two little boys, was on his way to St. Louis for a visit. In rounding a bend near Kingman the machine skidded and turned turtle and both he and Mrs. Bird were killed instantly. Mrs. Bird's sister and the two little boys, one and four years old, were thrown clear of the car and escaped without serious injury. Brother Bird had just visited the Purdue boys at Lafayette the night before.

His home was originally at Saugatuck, Michigan, where he was still conducting a summer store at the time of his death. He was extremely well thought of by the people of Saugatuck and immediately after he left college served in the capacity of village clerk, alderman and finally as president of the village board. In the fall of 1912 he started a first-class confectionery and ice cream store at Ann Arbor, Michigan, which has grown to be the most popular place of its kind, with the students of the university. He had apparently planned to make Ann Arbor his home having just purchased a residence there.

Both chapters with which he was connected will feel very keenly the loss they have suffered. Particularly will Michigan Iota-Beta

miss him. In the two short years he was in Ann Arbor every man in the chapter learned to know that Harry was an  $\Sigma$  A E who was ever ready to do anything in his power for his fraternity. He was truly a loyal and enthusiastic brother and Iota-Beta owes much of its success during the past two years to his helpful advice and interest. While an active member of the chapter he started the movement which ended in the acquisition of the beautiful property at 1408 Washtenaw.

Taken suddenly from our mystic circle in the very prime of life, being but 37 years of age, his record is indeed one to which  $\Sigma$  A E may point with pride. His friends were innumerable and his enemies hard to find.

### NORMAN W. KLOPFER

*Washington City Rho*

After an illness of a week Norman W. Klopfer, agency district superintendent for the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York and one of Allentown's most promising young business men died early last evening at his late home in the Grandview Apartments at No. 117 South Twelfth street.

Mr. Klopfer, although only twenty-seven years of age and in this city only a year and a half, was prominent in society affairs and in business.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Klopfer, of Washington, D. C. He was raised in the Capitol City and graduated from the high school of that place. He followed his studies at the University of Pennsylvania from which institution he graduated with the class of 1908. While at the university he was prominently identified with athletic and society events. He was a member of  $\Sigma$  A E Fraternity, the Mask and Wig Club and the Friar's Club. After graduating from the University of Pennsylvania, he finished a course in the Georgetown University Law School.

Before coming to this city about a year and a half ago, Mr. Klopfer practised law in Washington. When he was appointed agency superintendent for the Mutual Insurance Company, in this city, he came here and made friends with everybody at first meeting. He was one of those frank and open hearted young men who make friends everywhere.

He was a member of the Livingston and the Lehigh Country Clubs and of the Washington Country Golf Club at Washington, D. C. He is also a member of the Church of the Ascension at Washington.—Allentown (Pa.) *Morning Call*, July 1, 1914.



## THOMAS A. CARROLL

*Massachusetts Beta-Upsilon*

Thomas A. Carroll, a lawyer in this city for nearly twenty-five years and one of the most active workers in the Democratic party of this city, died of pneumonia late yesterday afternoon at his home, 62 Seaview Avenue, Pawtuxet. He was in his fiftieth year.

Mr. Carroll received his early education in the public schools of this city, and after graduation from Boston University went into the firm of Miller & Brown. When Judge George T. Brown was appointed to the Superior Court, Mr. Carroll continued in the firm, which then became known as Miller & Carroll.

After Augustus S. Miller died in 1905 while serving his third consecutive term as mayor of this city, Mr. Carroll conducted the business alone, having offices at 87 Weybossett Street.

He was for years active in the Democratic party in this city, and in 1903 occupied a seat in the lower branch of General Assembly as Representative from Providence.

Again in 1906 he was elected to the House, and in 1907 was reelected. He was a member of the Democratic State central committee from Cranston, and at one time he ran for Attorney General of the State. He was attorney for William J. Higgins in the recent trial by the Government in the well-known oleomargarine case.

He was a member of the Rhode Island Yacht Club. Mr. Carroll is survived by a sister, Mary H. Carroll, and two brothers, John and James C. Carroll, all of this city.—*Providence (R. I.) Journal* April 13, 1915.

## JUDGE B. F. LATIMER

*Tennessee Eta*

Judge Latimer passed away at one o'clock Friday morning, July 2, 1915, very peacefully, after suffering from heart trouble for over a year. As a resident of Avalon for a quarter of a century he endeared himself to all with whom he came in contact and his loss will be mourned by all.

Benjamin Fleetwood Latimer was born at Abbeville, South Carolina, July 20, 1840. The family moved to Marietta, Georgia, when he was a boy of five and where he spent his boyhood years. When eighteen years of age he was sent to Murfreesboro, Tenn., to attend the Union University, a Baptist institution, and it was while attending this college that he met and married Eugenia Hoskins, of that city.

He enlisted in the Southern army in 1862, and at the close of the war moved to southern Texas, living there seven years, thence going to northern Texas where he lived until 1890 when he came to California and has since made his home at Avalon.

Benjamin F. Latimer was the father of eight children, and is survived by his widow and four daughters, Mrs. Dottie Brown and Mrs. Leota Kitt, of Avalon; Mrs. Lizzie Turner, of Fort Worth, Texas; and Mrs. Jennie Gavin, of Los Angeles.—The Catalina *Wireless*, Avalon, Cal., July 3, 1915.

In a letter to the editor Brother S. F. D. Reese one of our oldest alumni says—Judge Latimer and I were students at Union University at Murfreesboro, Tennessee, in 1858-1859-1860. During the civil war he served in General Palmer's Provost Guard faithfully and honorably. In peace he served his country justly and loyally. Our fraternity has lost a true and devoted brother.


MARSHALL CRANE HAYES, JR.

*Oregon Alpha*

Marshall Crane Hayes, Jr., was born at Osaka, Japan, June 16, 1889, and was the oldest son of Rev. and Mrs. Marshall C. Hayes. He received his preparatory education in Pasadena, California, entering the Oregon State Agricultural College in the fall of 1910, in the School of Forestry and Logging Engineering. He attained considerable prominence in college activities, graduating in June, 1914.

As a member of the old Delta Omega local at Oregon State, Brother Hayes was one of the leaders in the work for a charter in  $\Sigma$  A E. He was president of the local for one semester. At the time the Oregon Alpha chapter was installed, he returned to the campus to be initiated, and his name is among the charter members on Oregon Alpha's Mystic Scroll.


Following graduation, Brother Hayes accepted a position as a logging engineer in the state of Washington. On July 16 of this year he lost his life through an accident while performing the duties connected with his position. His loss is keenly left by the chapter at Oregon, and by many other  $\Sigma$  A Es who had known him and admired his sterling character.




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# THE ALUMNI

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MEN OF THE FRATERNITY

## HENRY SYDNOR HARRISON, *New York Mu*

Did you ever hear of the Redmantle Club? Well, read Mr. Harrison's description of it in his highly entertaining novel, "Angela's Business," and you'll recognize the club's spirit, if not its name. There's a Redmantle Club in Boston, and two of them in Chicago, and as for New York, why, certain young men and earnest not-so-young women are trying to turn all Greenwich Village into a Redmantle Club! But read the description.

"The club had been founded by Mrs. Frederick B. Seaman, who had once had a novel published, long ago, at a nominal expense of two hundred and fifty dollars. The name Redmantle had some significance which eludes memory, but there seems to be no doubt that the founder's original idea had been merely to gather together a few congenial persons to abuse the publishers to. The times, however, chanced to be ripe for a broader forum, one where the most advanced women of both sexes could meet and freely speak out the New Mind. The Redmantle had seemed to fill the long-felt want from the start. Now its meetings began with a programme, and you may be sure nobody bothered with such small fry as a publisher. The Redmantle speakers won salvos only by completely exterminating the Family and the Home, or proving beyond successful contradiction that Love Is Going Out."

That is good satire, delicate and strong ("the most advanced women of both sexes" is a phrase to be grateful for) and much of "Angela's Business" is written in this vein. But 375 pages of satire would be wearisome reading, and Mr. Harrison, being aware of this fact, varies his sound and brilliant criticisms with plenty of sprightly dialogue and interesting narration.

The plot is slight, but sufficient. Charles King Garrott, a young novelist, has read Ellen Key and other impressionistic sociologists, has attended meetings of the Redmantle Club, has come to the conclusion that he understands her as "a Question, a Movement, an Unrest." Well, of course, he finds out he doesn't know anything about woman. That is the plot.

Naturally, he finds out by falling in love. But that isn't so simple as it seems. There is Angela Flower, who says "just making a home is sometimes all the business a woman can possibly attend to." She is not, as you might suppose, the heroine; her ostentatious womanliness is only a pose; she really is lazy, selfish and designing. Then there is Mary Wing, a very advanced young person, a Feminist and all that. She seems to be quite the new sort of woman, but when Charles Garrott—but that is what the book is about, and it would not be a friendly act to give it all away here.



It is an amusing book, that is the important thing about it. Nobody can be bored by it. Also it's truthful, on the whole. Presumably Mr. Harrison knows what young novelists think and talk about. Charles Garrott is convincing. Angela is a real person, too, and so is Mary. And the fools at the Redmantle Club! they walked upon Mr. Harrison's pages straight out of—well, you know the places, if you ever went Radicalling.

Mr. Harrison is not as severe with New York's mad modernists as was the gifted (but quaintly named) Oliver Onions with those of London in his book "Grey Youth." Perhaps the New York queer people are somewhat healthier than the Londoners. But this is not likely. Probably Mr. Harrison did not want to spoil the gaiety of his book by taking the Feminists too seriously.

Mr. Harrison writes with contagious enthusiasm, and with a pleasant air of friendliness. Sometimes he is too detailed in his whimsicality, too William de Morganish. That sort of writing is acceptable only from very old men, mellow, experienced fellows, rich in memories droll and pathetic. Mr. Harrison is young; generally there is youth in his work. There should be always.

"Queed" was a novelty, something of a tour-de-force. A brilliant man might have written it, and never have written anything else worth reading. "V.V.'s Eyes," not so startlingly good, was more promising. "Angela's Business" is a real novel, human, humorous, appealing, four-square and true. Its author is not a clever young man, he is a novelist. There will be "The Collected works of Henry Sydnor Harrison" and all that sort of things. Better start saving first editions!

JOYCE KILMER.

—Columbia *Alumni News*.

### CLIFFORD WALKER, Georgia Beta

Clifford Walker, of Monroe, Ga., took the oath of attorney general of Georgia at the statehouse yesterday.

That the vote of the people of Georgia enabled him to do this was due not only to his genuine worth as a man, his lovable qualities of character and his ability as a lawyer, but also to one of the most remarkable campaigns ever conducted in Georgia.

Mr. Walker, in his campaign, visited practically every county in Georgia, from Rabun Gap to Tybee light, and shook hands with easily more than one-half of the actual voters in the state, to say nothing of their families.

While Cliff Walker is one of the youngest men who has ever run for an important statehouse office in Georgia, he undoubtedly knows more people personally than any other one man in the state today. And with his faculty for meeting people, he is possessed of that rare power of making and keeping friends, all of which portends higher honors in years to come.

Born of parents of good circumstances, though not wealthy, a college graduate, he is essentially democratic in his ideals and life. He has incorporated into his character a principle taught by his father—that a man who is honest and works hard is all right, however humble his source or plain

his clothes. For years he gave his leisure hours to work in the factory district of his town, finding his greatest happiness in bringing joy to the children, leading them in their songs on Sundays, their Christmas trees and their picnics in the springtime. Though he will not talk of it, it is known that from his limited means he has contributed to the education of many struggling young people.

Like Abou Ben Adhem, he might well be written as "one who loves his fellowmen!"

He is not only democratic in spirit, but a hard worker. He is no genius. His attainments have been accomplished through long and painstaking effort. The people of Monroe will tell of the days, when, as a boy, he was the town's route carrier, delivering to their homes all the evening papers received there, often after night in the rain and cold. Five gold medals attest the efforts of his school days. Governor Harris was led to violate the usual neutrality of candidates in an exclamation of admiration for his unyielding energy when, in returning from a campaign engagement at Bainbridge, he found that while he spent an hour at early supper at Arlington and another at breakfast at Smithville between trains, Walker had shaken hands with every voter in the two towns!

While much of his success is attributable to his energy, he gives much of the credit to his mother and father. An admirer writes from Forsyth that in a recent address to the Bessie Tift college graduates he paid a tribute to his mother which would have done credit to Henry Grady in his prime. Though his life has been thrown along different lines, his father is his ideal.

With such an inheritance and such ideals, with the years of his prime just before him, the new attorney general will take good care of the legal affairs of the state and his admirers believe he will be called to higher honors before many years go by.—*Atlanta Constitution*, June 27, 1915.

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### EMERSON L. TAYLOR, Ohio Theta

Emerson Taylor, it was announced Thursday morning, has been appointed special legal adviser for Bert Buckley, state fire marshal. The appointment, it is said, was made at the request of Governor Willis and becomes effective at once. It carries with it a salary of about \$2500 a year and is the best office in the gift of the fire marshal.

Mr. Taylor was a candidate for secretary of the state civil service commission, but when he found it was under civil service, he changed his plans and went after the job in the fire marshal's office, which gives him a better opportunity of continuing the practice of law.

The new appointee is a graduate of Ohio State university and is well known, having been a candidate for the representation a year ago.—*Columbus Evening Dispatch*.

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### JOSEPH J. MCCONNELL, Jr., Iowa Beta

Word was brought to the University yesterday that Joseph J. McConnell, Jr., the son of Professor and Mrs. J. J. McConnell, who has been engaged as secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Lahore, British India, in a

short time will be transferred to a new post of responsibility and opportunity for work among the Indian troops now at one of the bases of the British expeditionary force in southern France. Mr. McConnell has been at Lahore for nearly three years engaged in the Y. M. C. A. work and it is because of his fitness for the duties which will be imposed that he has been selected for his important work. It was felt by those in charge of the international work of the Y. M. C. A. that the Hindus in France with the expeditionary force were in serious need of the assistance and the helping hand influence which the Y. M. C. A. brings in its wake, and steps were taken to obtain men for that work who were qualified for the tasks. When the troops sailed for France at the opening of the war, a number of Y. M. C. A. secretaries sailed with them; but additional help of this kind now is needed. Mr. McConnell has spent some time in the study of the language used by the people of northern India and is therefore available for the service, having passed the language examination required for this service although this is not required in his work.

It is expected that Mr. and Mrs. McConnell and their infant son will leave for India some time in April and will come to the United States enroute to the new post. Mrs. McConnell probably will remain in this country during the term of Mr. McConnell's service in France. If possible, Mr. McConnell will visit his parents in this city prior to his beginning the new duties.

The appointment has been given to Mr. McConnell strictly as a reward of merit in the work of the Y. M. C. A. both in this country and in the foreign field. While a student at Coe College he was active in Y. M. C. A. work and continued in that branch of endeavor while a student at the state university of Iowa, from which he was graduated in 1910. After his graduation, Mr. McConnell received the appointment as secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at the University of Oklahoma and organized the work there in such an efficient manner that the international board of the Y. M. C. A. called him to the position of secretary of the branch at Lahore, British India. Of his work there the *Continent*, a magazine of religious work says: "After a somewhat troubled career this association (Lahore) with its splendid building on what is in many ways the finest site in the city, seems to be entering on a period of great expansion and largely increased usefulness with its new personnel."—*Daily Iowan*.

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### WALTER S. WILCOX, Pennsylvania Zeta

Pennsylvania Zeta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is fortunate in having one of her loyal sons, Walter S. Wilcox, '04, as Registrar of Bucknell University, its home. Brother Wilcox is a native of Canton, Pennsylvania, where he was born on November 17, 1880. He graduated from the Canton High School in 1900 and entered Bucknell University in the fall. He was initiated into the Fraternity at the end of his freshman year and has been a tower of strength to the chapter ever since. For three years he was the center on the Bucknell football team and during that time was the equal of any opponent he encountered on the field, and Bucknell meets some of the strongest college teams in the east. After



graduating Brother Wilcox taught English and History in Bucknell Academy for several years and was professor of science and mathematics in the Sunbury High School for one year. He returned to Bucknell Academy in 1909 and the following year was made principal. In July, 1913, he was made Registrar of the University, and during the year and a half since he assumed this responsible position there has been a marked improvement in the business management of the University, whose present enrollment of 556 (not counting graduate students, academy or seminary students) is nearly one hundred more than that of one year ago. Brother Wilcox has taken postgraduate summer courses at Harvard and the University of Chicago. He has always been a loyal  $\Sigma$  A E, living up to the precepts of the Fraternity and expecting and helping others to do the same. He is president of the chapter house association, and his advice is eagerly sought and generally followed by the active chapter. Brother Wilcox and his capable wife live at the Academy, where they command the respect and friendship of the entire student body. "Coxey," as he is familiarly known by the Bucknell Sigs, is also a prominent member of the Masonic fraternity.

#### MAX MELVILLE, Colorado Zeta

Making a grade of "A" and "Excellent A" in his subjects, Max Melville of Denver has not only earned his degree of master of arts at Yale University, but will also be accorded the jurist doctorhood, the highest honor conferred in the study of law. News of the young student's success was received here last night in a brief wire sent to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Melville of 2430 Fourteenth Avenue.

Not only was Melville excused from two of his final examinations because of the high class of his work (an honor granted to only one other student this year), but he has received letters from two of the Yale professors, congratulating him upon the exceptional ability displayed in his work this year.

Melville attained his degree of bachelor of arts and bachelor of law at the University of Denver, going to Yale last fall for his postgraduate course. He is a member of the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity and of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon liberal arts fraternity.

His career at Yale is rendered the more remarkable by the fact that he is a much younger man than most of his classmates, being just 23.

Melville has a host of friends in Denver, and is unusually well known here for a lad of his age, through his connection with the sporting department of *The Rocky Mountain News* during his student days at the local university.

He will return to Denver this summer and will probably enter the law office of his father, who is the senior member of the firm of Melville, Sackett & Calvert.—*Rocky Mountain News*, Denver.

#### DR. OWEN KENAN, North Carolina Xi

Dr. Owen Kenan of Wilmington, N. C., on the *Lusitania's* passenger list as from New York, was found seriously ill in a hotel late today.

Doctor Kenan said that as he went down with the ship he saw Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt leaning against a gateway door, and that Mr. Vanderbilt called out to him:

"They have got us now."

Mr. Vanderbilt, according to Doctor Kenan, wore what looked like a heavy overcoat around which a life-belt had been buckled. Doctor Kenan did not see him come to the rail of the steamer. Doctor Kenan declares that he went down twice. The first time he was submerged it seemed as if he had gone to the bottom. He kept his eyes open and finally saw the light and then his head protruded from the water but stayed there only long enough for him to get a couple of gasps of air. Then he was pulled down again and came up almost underneath two boats. He was picked up a moment later. Doctor Kenan was ill when he went into the water. His condition is still serious but he probably will recover.

### XENOPHON KALAMATIANO, Illinois Theta

Xenophon Kalamatiano, an American of Racine, Wis., who for the last eight or nine years has been manager for an American manufacturing concern in Odessa, Russia, arrived yesterday from that place via Bucharest, Budapest, and Genoa. Mr. Kalamatiano said at the Hotel McAlpin that he had no trouble getting through to Genoa, and that of all the places he had visited of late Budapest seemed most to feel the effect of war.

"Yes, I was in Odessa during the bombardment in October," said Mr. Kalamatiano, in answer to a question. "As a matter of fact, our warehouse happened to be near the oil tanks which were hit by some of the shells. The oil tanks were not set afire, but they were riddled so that their contents ran out.

"Evidence was given in that bombardment that German spies in Odessa had done their work well, for the Turkish and German vessels that took part knew the exact location of every Russian vessel. One boat had a narrow escape. This was a vessel filled with mines, which were to have been planted at the entrance to the harbor.

"The two new battleships which were built at Nicolaieff, and which have lately been added to the Russian fleet, will be of great use in forcing the Bosphorus, it is thought in Russia. They are said to be equipped with 13-inch guns. As for the Goeben, our information at Odessa was that she was badly damaged in her encounter with Russian ships.

"As many merchants over here realize, Russia's foreign commerce in the past has been largely carried on through Germany. Between fifty and sixty per cent of the total export and import trade has gone through Germany. There is in Russia a strong movement on foot to interest the manufacturers of the United States in trading direct with Russia, and to cultivate closer commercial relations. Many associations with that object in view have been formed, and in Moscow there has been organized the Association of Commerce and Industry, whose purpose is to attract the attention of foreign business men in Russia.

"I am a member of that association, and I have been delegated to come over here, not to buy or sell, for that is not the purpose of the association,

but to explain to business men what and how the Germans sold to Russia, and why other countries have hitherto not done more business directly. I leave for Wisconsin this afternoon, but shall soon return to New York.

"Of late American goods have been very successful in Russia. The concern with which I was connected until recently sold 100 automobiles, all we had in stock. Russians are anxious that Americans take advantage of this opportunity to get into the market over there."—*New York Times*.

### ALFRED F. DUGGLEBY, Colorado Lambda

As a result of the death of relatives in the European war, Alfred F. Duggleby, '15, School of Mines graduate, may ascend to a title in England. Fourth in line for the earldom of Scarborough at the beginning of hostilities, fatalities in action have placed Duggleby next in line of ascendancy.

Duggleby graduated with a record rarely equalled. He was honor man in his studies, and as such was granted membership in Tau Beta Pi, the national scholarship engineering fraternity. He was a member of the football team for three years, twice being awarded a place on the All-Rocky Mountain team. He was president of two of his classes, and was last year editor of the annual publication of the junior class.

This year he was voted by his classmates as the most popular graduate. For three years he was a member of the glee club. In addition to his other activities, he tried out for all athletic teams during his four-year course. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and served as its manager one year.

When the call came from the Imperial Chinese university a few weeks ago for a mines graduate to take a position as professor of mining and geology at that institution, the faculty voted to tender the place to Duggleby.

Just what difference in his plans the title will make to Duggleby if reports prove true is not known. He refuses to discuss the matter, but does not deny that he is the lineal descendant of royalty.

Duggleby is now making preparations to leave for China to accept the proffered position. His friends say that he is satisfied to remain an American citizen and prefers to make his laurels for himself.

Duggleby is now here doing research work for the School of Mines at the \$100,000 testing plant on Clear creek.

Grimed almost beyond recognition, he received the news that a title is probably his for the claiming thereof. He expressed regret at the death of his relatives, none of whom was close, smiled as he contemplated what the life of an earl would be like, and went back to his work at the slime-covered concentrating tables.

Duggleby's home is in Davenport, Iowa. He was born in Australia, and spent his boyhood there. Later his parents went to England, and for five years he lived in Scarborough, the seaport now famous for the bombardment made upon it by the German warships.

When he was 16 years of age, Duggleby came to this country. He has just turned 21.—*Rocky Mountain News*, Denver.



Doings of the Old Grads

*University of Alabama*

- Frank Y. Anderson is in the coal business in Birmingham.
- T. W. "Twig" Palmer, Jr., is practicing law in Birmingham with the firm of Percy, Benners & Burr.
- Frank E. "Bunny" Spain is practicing law in Birmingham with Coleman & Coleman.
- Paoli Smith is in the newspaper business, being with the *Birmingham Ledger*.
- L. B. "Lush" McLeod and P. B. "Coach" Keller are engineering somewhere in Texas.
- E. M. Stickney is busy raising chickens near Tuscaloosa.
- E. M. "Red" Frazer, is studying medicine in Mobile, Ala.
- J. J. "Jimmie" Durr is traveling for the Durr Drug Co. of Montgomery, Ala.
- Percy "Count" Pitts is practicing law in Columbiana, Ala.
- F. D. "Tiny" Peebles is farming at Vienna, Ala.
- P. B. "Pete" Jarman is county clerk of Sumter County, Ala.
- L. J. "Foxy" Wiley is practicing law in Montgomery, Ala.
- William "Blue" McLeod is practicing law in Mobile, Ala.
- D. D. "Duck" Riddle is in the Government Engineering office in Mobile.
- Sidney Coleman is with the Birmingham Railway, Light & Power Co.
- J. A. "Cub" Reynolds is farming at Ozark, Ala.
- P. C. "Pete" Black is a broker in Troy, Ala.
- M. P. Smith is engineering near Bessemer, Ala.
- R. P. "Bob" Davison is practicing law in Montgomery with the firm of Ball & Samford.

*Annapolis*

- Lieutenant Eugene Battle, '10, is now stationed at Philadelphia on the U. S. Kansas.

*University of Arkansas*

- J. H. Stanley, '07, is with the Southern Trust Co. at Little Rock, Ark.
- J. A. Dickinson, '12, is chief mechanic for the Big Rock Crushing Co., Little Rock, Ark.
- S. G. Croom, '14, is studying law at Harvard University.
- R. W. Wood, '13, is with the Cleveland American Baseball Club.
- F. W. Neimeyer, '10, is in the banking business in Little Rock, Ark.
- G. L. Dortch, '13, has accepted a position with the Westinghouse Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.
- C. R. Warner, '11, is practicing law at Ft. Smith, Ark.
- O. M. Winfree, '13, is with the John Deere Plow Co. at St. Louis, Mo.

*Boston University*

- Edward Medley is in Cordova, Alaska, as judge of the Provincial District.

Edward M. Peters, insurance broker, is one of our busiest brothers. He is secretary of the Legislative Agents and counsel for the Industrial Brokers' Association of Massachusetts, lecturer on law at the Suffolk Law School, Boston, going to Plattsburg Military Camp, president Boston Alumni Association S. A. E.

Burton Tripp returned recently from the Panama Canal where he has been actively engaged.

"Bill" Cozens is doing a large insurance and real estate business at Newton Highlands, Mass.

We were pleased that Ray Taplin came back to the house for three or four months this winter. "Ta" is travelling in New York selling shoes.

Armand E. Joy was principal of a high school in Maine.

Arthur G. Carver is a member of the law firm of Carver and Carver at 18 Tremont Street, Boston.

Alton W. Eldridge has law offices at 1016 and 1017 Tremont Building, Boston.

Charlie Lawrence another of our big men, in size as well as in prominence, can be found actively engaged in the law business at 24 Milk Street, Boston.

Albert Goucher, or better known as "Al", is the only tavern keeper that I can think of on my list. You will find him at 15 Central Street, Milford, busily putting up, and putting out guests.

Evans, '15, is with the New England Mutual Insurance Company getting after old grads.

Paul Tierney is with Brother Sherman in the law business.

Harold Andrews is with a big law firm in Boston.

"Bill" Crossly has started in the law business at Fall River.

"Dick" Richardson has two law offices and business is rushing; otherwise "Dick" is leading the "quiet life" as usual.

"Bill" Kennard is boosting the new profit sharing scheme along, as well as getting anti-war signatures out in Cleveland.

Henry Grimes is in Illinois doing a large business.

"Bert" Mitchell is teaching in a New York high school.

Frank C. Sawyer is attorney for the following: Employer's Liability, Fidelity Casualty Co., United States Casualty Co., Legislative Agent for Workingmen's Compensation Bureau in Boston.

#### *Case School of Applied Science*

Carl A. Shem, '15, is with the Electric Furnace Company of Alliance, O.

George B. Garrett, '15, has packed away his Sigma Xi and Tau Beta Pi keys and is now hard at work with the Garrett-Cromwell Steel Company of Cleveland.

Alfred J. Fenner, '15, now has a fine chance to show what he knows about civil engineering as he is connected with the Feaga Construction Company of Cleveland, O.

C. F. Greek, '15, is now working for the W. S. Ferguson Company, architects of Cleveland, O.

Ralph S. Poister, ex '15, is now boss charger at the Canton furnaces of The United Steel Company.

F. B. Herendeen, '14, is also mixed up in the steel trust. He is with The Withrow Steel Company of Pittsburgh.

Albert J. Eckstine, '12, is concrete inspector for the City of Cleveland.

Ralph H. Pond, '14, for the past year has been in business with his father but he is now connected with The Ohio Forge Company of Cleveland.

Louis W. Gates, ex '16, now has charge of the Youngstown, Ohio, agency of the Detroit automobile.

R. P. Francis, '15, speedy yacht the "Hoorah" has been capturing prizes galore in the various regattas held on Lake Erie this summer.

*Central University*

Rockwell Smith, '05, is pastor of the Presbyterian church at Lebanon, Ky.

F. I. S. Hess, '10, is with the Louisville Board of Education and during the summer months has charge of the city playgrounds.

Louis Seelbach, '10, is practicing law in Louisville.

W. O. Seelbach, '10, is with the Seelbach Hotel in Louisville.

J. S. McElroy, '09, has recently opened a law office in Louisville.

W. R. Todd, M. A. '11, is in the insurance business in Stanford, Ky.

N. B. Brennan, '07, is with a Louisville law firm.

T. E. Webber, '10, is a member of the law firm of Webber & Webber of Texarkana, Ark.

J. L. Dorsey, '11, is a member of the law firm of Dorsey & Dorsey of Henderson, Ky.

L. L. Clark, '12, is with the Germania Bank & Trust Company of Memphis, Tenn.

S. B. McDowell, '14, has begun his work in the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

W. F. Stevenson, '14, has located in Cincinnati.

H. C. Lassing, '05, is with the Henry Clay Insurance Company at Lexington. He has just returned from an extended trip through the northwest and along the Pacific coast.

R. J. Dosker, '12, is attending the McCormac Theological Seminary at Chicago.

N. B. Dosker, '05, is practicing law in Louisville.

E. G. Fagan, ex '14 is in the tobacco business at Augusta, Ky.

S. B. Chism, ex '16, is located in Memphis.

Hubert Blakey, ex '15, is a civil engineer at Beattyville, Ky.

A. D. Sory, ex '13, is practicing law at Madisonville, Ky.

M. J. Moss, ex '14, is in the coal mining business at Pineville, Ky.

R. B. Lassing, '15, is with the Kentucky Rural Investment Association at Lexington.

W. H. Miller, '15, is located in Louisville, Ky.

J. I. Peters, '15, is a pursuer of agriculture at Mickville, Ky.

M. S. McDowell, '15, is making a study of architecture.

C. R. McDowell, '15, is studying law and will practice in Danville, Ky.



*Colorado School of Mines*

Brother Robinson, or rather "Roby", after various troubles in Mexico where he managed one of the Guggenheim's mines and the "Greasers" managed to get back safely to Golden. Colorado was too chilly for him, however, and when next we heard of Roby he was in South America. He could not leave us for all time, however, and last spring visited us again.

Brother Cary is manager of the Atlas mine in Ouray. Brothers Don Dyrenforth and Jimmy Dick in White Pine. Brother Kissock is mining in Arizona and Brother Clapp is still in far-away Australia.

Brother Bisland visited us for a couple of weeks after Commencement, but while the sophomores and juniors were still under the strain of surveying he suddenly decided to get married. He and Miss Arasmith soon were joined in the nuptial bonds and started for Mexico where Brother Bisland is mining.

Lest we forget our farmer brother let me enter Brother Patrick's name right away. At Littleton, a couple of miles out of Denver, Brother Patrick has a ranch and is busy raising hogs. The life certainly agrees with Brother Patrick and he seems to enjoy it. For a while Brother Allan joined Pat at Littleton, but he found farming a bit too tedious and so he has gone to California.

Brother Geisel is engineering for the Denver Union Water Company and Brother Bruggeman is in the fruit business. No party at Golden is a success without Fritz and Geisel.

A singular thing has happened in a certain office in Denver. In the office of the Dorr Cyanide Co. are five  $\Sigma$  A Es. Brother Phil McHugh, the grand mogul has been the magnet. Brothers Pink Ramsey and Strong are the two other Colorado Lambda men there.

We might search the globe and find Colorado Lambda men everywhere. Even in icy Alaska are Litchfield and Knight both mining. Let us not, however, waterlog the ship but bring it into a safe haven, Golden.

Brother Rinchar, a small man with a large machine (Ford) is known to every active chapter in Colorado. He was instrumental in changing the "Lofters" into  $\Sigma$  A Es. He has been side-tracked from the mining game and now follows insurance as a bread winner for the family.

*University of Denver*

Wayne C. Williams, who recently was appointed by Governor Carlson as a member of the newly created Industrial Commission has for the past few months been traveling throughout the state explaining to employees the new workmen's compensation act. Brother Williams was assistant district attorney of Denver previous to his appointment by the governor.

John F. Sinclair and family spent the summer at University Park where he attended the University of Denver summer school. "Johnnie" is head of the department of biology in the Trinidad High School.

James ("Baldy") Fred North is in the law office of his brother Paul M. North, Colorado Chi, in Rocky Ford, Colorado.

William Andrew who finished his course at the Dental College a year ago now enjoys a splendid practice in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Marcus Henny Volte, a practicing dentist in San Diego, California, is prominent socially as well as professionally.

French Lee Taylor is employed by the credit men's association of Pueblo.

Herbert C. Denny received his degree from the department of law in June. He is now connected with the firm of Rogers Ellis and Johnson in Denver, one of the most prominent in the state.

Rollin d' Chittenden finished a successful year as principal of the Rouse, Colorado, schools and as superintendent of the Sunday school. At the close of the year highly commendatory resolutions were passed in praise of Brother Chittenden. He will return to Rouse this fall. He expects to continue his studies in the University of Denver, department of law next year.

Rex W. Henneberry is associated with his father in the Henneberry hat company in Denver.

W. Pyke Johnson, sporting editor of the Denver *Rocky Mountain News*, managed another Rocky Mountain Marathon. The two winners were awarded trips to the San Francisco fair. Brother Austin Kracow examined all entrants without charge for his medical services.

Bertram White still is the successful manager and proprietor of the Brown Palace Haberdashery in Denver.

Edwin A. Rees returned to the West for the summer. He spent most of his vacation in Utah. Ed. was awarded a fellowship at the University of Illinois where he returned this fall for his second year as an instructor in chemistry.

Orville Hurdle who gladdened hearts of rival politicians when he was graduated last June, spent a successful summer canvassing for the Ever Wear Aluminum Company. His plans for the fall are undetermined.

Clarence ("Bill") A. Bailey is doing well in the law offices of Melville, Sackett and Moore in Denver.

Max Melville attended Yale University's law department last year.

John Jenkins is enjoying farm life in the northern part of the state.

George Painter, editor of the *Telluride Journal* is one of Colorado's prominent journalists.

#### Franklin College

Rev. H. B. Benninghoff, '01, of Waseada University, Tokio, Japan, received the degree of D. D. from Franklin College in June.

Willard E. Hendrickson, '08, is teaching in Central High School, Seattle, Wash. He also coaches the basket ball team and dramatic society.

Everett A. Spaulding is principal of the Emerson School, Gary, Ind.

Earl Kelly is a physician in Evanston, Ill.

John Ralph Voris, '01, is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Laramie, Wyo.

William A. Burton, '01, is treasurer of Franklin College and graduate manager of athletics.

H. O. Pritchard is president of Eureka College, Eureka, Ill.

Emerson W. Chaille, '00, has a large and successful real estate business in Indianapolis, Ind.

Chauncey J. Powell, '01, has gone to Montana to take charge of a large fruit farm, located in the Bitter Root Valley project. He was formerly Recorder of Johnson Co., Ind.

Albert K. Morris is pastor of the Bergar Baptist Church, Jersey City, N. J.

Mark Kerlin is a stenographer with Dunham & Company, Chicago, Ill.

Carl Byers is superintendent of the Fertilizer Dept. of Swift & Company, Chicago, Ill.

Frank A. Wood, ex '15, is ticket agent for the Pennsylvania Lines at Columbus, Ind.

Hugh E. Vandivier, '14, who taught at Wingate, Ind., last year will be superintendent of the Hopewell, Ind., consolidated schools for the next school term.

Virgil Eikenberry, '14, and Thomas Campbell, '14, received their degrees of A. M. from Indiana University in June. Brother Eikenberry will teach at Wingate during the '15-'16 school term.

Courtland Yount and Wm. Stout are foremen in the By-Products Dept. of Swift & Company, Chicago, Ill.

Harry Mock is a physician in Chicago.

Ralph Chadwick is assistant of the Emerson School, head of the history department, and principal of the continuation school, Gary, Ind.

#### *Gettysburg College*

Brother Wickersham, '15, is taking a course in law at the University of Pittsburgh.

Brother Wright, '15, is principal and athletic coach at Tarentum High School, at Tarentum, Pennsylvania.

Brothers Harbach, '15, and Hesse, '15, are engaged in business in Gettysburg.

S. K. White who recently graduated in law at University of Indiana is practicing in Gettysburg.

Brother Beard, '14, is making good as a chemist with the New York Graphite Company at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Brother Beegle, '14, spent his summer in Gettysburg, but will return shortly to Akron, Ohio, where he is teaching and coaching at the High School at that place.

Brother Bream, '14, was seriously ill for some time but has completely recovered.

Brother Diehl, '13, a recent graduate from the Princeton Theological Seminary, has been ordained and is now preaching.

Brother Seiber, '04, is employed with the Standard Oil Company in Louisiana.

Brothers Deitrick and Kessler are frequent visitors at the chapter house.

Brothers Kahler, ex'17, and Lentz, ex'14, are making good with the Standard Oil Company in Louisiana.

Brother Demmey, ex'16, since leaving school has been in the employ of the Bell Telephone Company, Detroit, Michigan. He is reported as doing exceptionally well there.



Brother Spangler, '12, a recent graduate from a New York school of chemistry is now working and is doing well.

*University of Georgia*

Edgar B. Dunlap, Academic, '13, Law, '15, has now opened his law offices in the Gainesville National Bank Building, at Gainesville, Ga. From all accounts, Brother Dunlap is already "moving fast" down the road to success.

Henry R. Goetchius, '71, has long been prominent in legal circles at Columbus, Ga. Brother Goetchius also is doubly honored as president of the Board of Trustees of the Columbus School system, and as trustee of the University of Georgia.

Harry Hawkins, Law '15, is working with his father, an attorney at Americus, Ga. It is a certainty that Sumter County is thrice blessed with one of Georgia's most promising young lawyers.

*Georgia School of Technology*

John A. Betjaman, Georgia Tech, '07, Postgraduate, Cornell University, has long been important in the business circles of Columbus, Georgia. At present he is interested in the Jordan Company, which is one of the progressive real estate and building firms of this section of Georgia. Brother Betjaman is one of Minerva's happiest and most capable after-dinner speakers. This was amply evidenced in the Province Epsilon Convention held in Columbus in December of 1913.

Wayne Patterson, '12, for the past three years, has been connected with the Columbus Power Company located at Columbus, Georgia. Brother Patterson became a benedict in June of this year. On their honeymoon, he and his bride, who was formerly Miss Isabel Garrard of Columbus, went to New York City, and later, toured the Western States enroute to and from the Exposition.

*University of Indiana*

E. H. Richardson, a charter member and one of the Dwyki boys who worked for the  $\Sigma$  A E charter of Indiana Gamma, one of the chapter's most loyal workers, never forgets us during rush, and is one of the most active alumni in striving for the new house; he travels for the American Book Co.

Dr. Frank McCarthy is practicing medicine in Terre Haute, and is a director of the hospital of that city.

Brothers Hatfield and Lawhead are Attorneys at law in Detroit.

Frank Lindsay, '12, immediately after graduation was made Secretary of Chamber of Commerce at Kokomo. He did work for the Lincoln Highway and at present is Secretary and Treasurer of Indiana Gamma Alumni Association. He is now manager of a branch of the American Real Estate Co., with offices in Philadelphia.

Harry Helwig, '10, is prosecuting attorney of the Forty-ninth judicial district, his home company with office at Kendallville, Ind.

Noble P. Barr, '13, is now cashier of the Bruceville State Bank of Bruceville, Ind.

John Brenniman, president of Indiana Gamma alumni association as well as running a successful optical business in Indianapolis.

Brother Norman, '06, a prominent physician at Bedford, Ind.

Brother Mauck, '08, now in the Income Tax Department of the Internal Revenue Service with offices in Indianapolis.

Fred B. Smith, '14, is with lawyer Frank Potter at Crown Point, Ind.

Frank P. Duncan is vice-president of the Cloverdale Hardware and Lumber Co., at Cloverdale.

Benjamin H. Drollinger, '14, intercollegiate welterweight champion of the west, and an all-around man is now traveling for a Safe Co.

Wilbur Glover, '13, is farming near Bedford, Ind.

Keiser P. Murray is attending medical school at Indianapolis.

Brother Elsner, '07, is State Representative and a prominent lawyer of Seymour, Ind. He is a partner of Brother Kosting, '07, who is city attorney.

Joseph B. Ormsby, '12, is a chemist with Union Pacific in Omaha.

Dr. Augustus C. Shipp, formerly of the Indiana Medical School Faculty, is practicing medicine in Benton, Ark.

Don Bartley is practicing medicine at Danville, Ind.

Monroe I. Greeman is one of the officers in Shower's Furniture Factory at Bloomington, Ind.

Micky McCarty is retaining the stride that he followed in school. Everybody knows Micky. While in school he was Editor-in-chief of the *Student*, the college paper, for one term and also its business manager for a year. He was manager of the glee club, president of Sphinx Club, vice-president of the Union, in fact, he held almost as many offices in different organizations as it would be possible for one man to hold. He was undoubtedly the most popular man in school. He now has won a host of friends among a multitude of acquaintances whom he has made in Indianapolis where he is Police Reporter on Indianapolis *News*.

#### *Iowa State College*

"Cotton" Fedderson is engaged in mining engineering at Tooele, Utah. Allen Chappell is still farming in New York State.

"Tubby" Marsh is with the Cadillac Motor Co., at San Antonio, Tex.

Hal Tellier is travelling for Cherry Brothers Creamery Supply Co., of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Telliers headquarters are at Burlington, Iowa.

"Squint" Ray is with the Ray Coal Co., of Des Moines, Iowa.

"Op" Folker is with the Kansas extension department of the Kansas State College.

"Pomp" Day is in Minneapolis.

Rex Lessel is a Forest Ranger in the Government Forest Service in Arizona.

"Satan" Sanderson is selling insurance with headquarters in Chicago.

Tom Wright is with the Dairy Department of the Washington State University at Pullman, Wash.

"Jack" Schalk is practicing "Vet" at Iowa Falls, Iowa.

"Abe" Kerns is working for his father at Moline, Ill.

Claude Martin is with the Staver-McCray Advertising Co. of Des Moines, Iowa.

David McElroy is with the General Electric Co., Home Electrical Palace of Manufacturies at the Panama Exposition in San Francisco, Cal. Shirley W. Allen is a professor in the Syracuse School of Forestry, Syracuse, N. Y.

Russel F. Balthis is forest supervisor at Alamogordo, N. Mex.

"Morry" Garst and Joe Tierman are farming near Milford, Iowa.

"Doc" Rice is with the Union Serum Co. at Sioux City, Iowa.

"Red" Allstrand is with the C. & N. W. Ry. at Chicago.

"John" Divine is farming at Sycamore, Ill.

"Jack" Nordstrum is practicing "Vet" at Humboldt, Iowa.

Don Hunt is farming at Logan, Iowa.

Tom Crocker is selling insurance at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

"Bill" Duncan is with the John Deere Plow Co., at Rock Island, Ill.

Nick Carter is living a life of ease at Rock Island, Ill.

Don Rait is assistant city engineer at Carroll, Iowa.

Grover Beiter, '11, is city engineer at Carroll, Iowa.

#### *University of Kansas*

Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas, is planning to institute a new chapter custom in the fall. The chapter, now entering upon its fourteenth year has turned out over one hundred and fifty alumni. She is proud of every one. Sometime after school starts this year—after the new men have been freshmanized and old Kansas has tied another knot in the Tiger's tail, Kansas Alpha will assemble her departed brethren at her first annual "Homecoming". It will be strictly an "old grad" day. The actives will merely make up the background as hosts and listen to the doings at K. U. in the days of Kansas Alpha's infancy.

The E. C. dropped into the Grand Ave. Temple in Kansas City, Mo., the other day and chatted for quite a while with "Cupe" Haddock. "Cupe" has always been a pusher when it comes to Σ A E and he is making good in the law business too.

There's quite a bunch of Kansas Alpha lawyers around Kansas City now. There is "Cub" Watson and Jack Gage of the firm of Watson, Gage, and Watson. Then there's "Ri" Darrough down in the Dwight Bldg., who has been in the game for three years now and is doing quite well. However, Bliss Darnall has worked over into the Real Estate business with his father. "Bliss" is married now to Miss Crete Stewart, K K Γ of Kansas University.

Thomas T. Taylor, Jr., '13, went back to the New York School of Commerce last year. "Tuffy" tells some wonderful things about "Noo Yaak". Brother Taylor was so enthusiastic about the school that he has persuaded Sandy Hamilton, '12, to go back with him in the fall and take an advance course in the Art of Advertising. "Sandy" has been with the C. R. Cook Paint Co. as advertising manager during the last year.

Another of the brothers making good in the advertising line is Frank Davis, '10. Brother Davis is with the Schmeltzer Arms Co. of Kansas City as their advertising manager.



Charles Bunting Shaeffer, '13, is now located with the Bunting-Stone Hardware Co. at Kansas City as head of the sporting goods department. "Shag" is the third generation of  $\Sigma A E$ s in the Bunting family.

Among the younger sons of Minerva in Kansas City who will not return to school in the fall is Warner A. Cory, '15. Cory is with the Blackburn-Buchanan Grocery Co. as city salesman.

Although there is a large proportion of Kansas Alpha's alumni brothers located in and around Kansas City there are a few scattered about in the east and the west and even in Europe. Tom Purton writes from Salt Lake City that his new baby boy is doing splendidly and that he can already say "Rock Chalk". In the balmy climate of Florida resides Bill Hamner at Tampa. Bill is another product of the K. U. Law School.

The E. C. has communications on hand from Tom Puckett, '11, who is now married and living at La Junta, Colo., and Albert Teed, '14, Hutchinson. "Teedy" also signs "Counselor" after his name and we understand that he is getting quite a "stand" among the Kansans around Hutchinson. Kansas Alpha has a strong alumni group in Hutchinson. With "Spot" Smith, Glenn A. Rishel and Sam Fairchild to boost for  $\Sigma A E$  Kansas Alpha should have some good material lined up from "Hutch" in the fall. We understand that Sam Fairchild is getting on the right side of the legislators around the State House at Topeka these days. Sam is now the secretary and right hand man and advisor to the Lieutenant Governor of Kansas.

Elliot "Crusty" Taylor, '15, is now located with the Franklin-Hudson Printing Co. at Kansas City. We think there must be some hidden reason for this sudden activity on Crusty's part. We really believe that this reason can be found somewhere in the vicinity of Lincoln, Kan.

The E. C. received a card from Brother Rambo, '12, the other day. Brother Rambo is located with the National Biscuit Co., at Denver, Colo., and has been married several months. Rambo is known to make things move (particularly-the-paddle) and we know he is making it "go" with the National Biscuit Co.

The E. C. happened to run into another of the old boys on the street in Kansas City the other day. Roxy Chambers, '05, who with Elmer Sanford and several other fathered Kansas Alpha into existence is always ready to "do" for  $\Sigma A E$ . "Roxy" is working on a plan for a house for Kansas Alpha now and we are for him to a man.

Edgar Chauncey Welsch, '14, of Kansas City is now with the Standard Oil Co.

#### *Kentucky State College*

C. C. Jett, one of the charter members of his home chapter and founder of Minnesota Alpha, has recently taken a place with the Cincinnati Photo Print Co., of Cincinnati, O.

Albert S. Dabney is a practicing physician in Nashville, Tenn., and Assistant to the Chair of Medicine and Demonstration work in Vanderbilt University, and Physician in charge of the Addison Avenue Home.

Edgar B. Ferguson is now operating two wholesale and retail hardware stores under the firm name of Ferguson Wholesale & Retail Hardware Co., of Benton and Paducah, Ky.

Robert H. Reese has charge of the bridge work in the department of public roads of Ky. with headquarters at Frankfort, Ky.

A. E. Botts who has been connected with the engineering department of the C. & O. Railway Co., since he left school, has recently been made chief of the Maintenance Division of the C. & O. with headquarters at Huntington, W. Va.

Leo Logan Lewis has recently given up the position of chief draftsman of the Carrier Air Conditioning Co., to take a similar place with the Carrier Engineering Corporation of 39 Cortlandt St., of New York City.

Maurice C. Kirk is now engaged in the dual capacity of a farmer and an automobilist operating his own farm of five hundred acres near Maysville and at the same time enjoying a splendid automobile business in Maysville, Ky.

George E. Kelly is with the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wortham C. Beaumont, for the last year chemist in the Fertilizer Department of the Armour Fertilizer Works of Chicago, has been transferred to the Food Department in the same company in a similar capacity. Announcement also comes that "Beau" has taken unto himself a full partner (née Miss Helen Margaret Rountree of Chicago), and will be at home after the first of August at 1025 E. Sixty-second St., Chicago.

Lynn Evans is heating and ventilating engineer for the C. A. Dunham Company, of Marshalltown, Ia.

*University of Maine*

Frank Cobb is at present in charge of the Rockport, Maine, Y. M. C. A., while his brother Harold Cobb is in charge of athletics at Kent's Hill Seminary, Maine, and will report there again in September.

Larcum Ober is employed in Key West, Fla., and his classmate, "Bill" Merrill is in Porto Rico.

Shine Sheehan when last heard from was in Hartford, Conn.

C. W. Stowell visited the Orom Chapter in June. He is active in the coast artillery in Providence, R. I. Holds the rank of Captain, and is also engaged in conducting a commercial school there.

Brothers Fields, Getchell and Hayes, all of 1913, are engaged in or near Boston, Mass.

*Massachusetts Institute of Technology*

Walter M. Africa, '15, has secured a position with the Manchester Gas Co., but will not commence work until the fall.

Ralph L. Fletcher, '15, has already commenced work with the Greenfield Lap & Die Co.

Thomas H. Huff, '15, is now in the Areodynamic Laboratory of the Institute having secured a position as Assistant.

Gordon R. Jamison, '15, is now working with the Simplex Wire & Cable Co., of Boston.

J. Franz Stunt, '15, is enjoying a vacation at present, but will take up a graduate course at the Institute in October.

George R. Urguhart, '15, will commence work on August 15, with the United States Tire and Rubber Co.

George A. Beach, '14, is working for the Williams Sealing Corporation of Waterbury, Conn., and will remain with the corporation until the first of August.

After spending a few weeks of the summer in New England, Arthur C. Dorrance, '14, has resumed his work with the Joseph Campbell Co., of Camden, N. J.

Walter R. Bylund, '13, is assistant to the general superintendent of the Birmingham Iron Foundry.

Lawrence C. Hart, '13, is acoustical engineer with the H. W. Johns-Mansville Co., at Chicago.

Walter P. Muther, '13, has just completed the work of estimating the value of Bell Telephone Co. property at Philadelphia.

Lloyd C. Cooley, '12, has journeyed to the Middle West on business.

Philip C. Jones, '12, is working in Brazil for the Light and Power Co., of Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Frederick A. Fenger, '11, recently returned from his sailing trip to the South Sea Islands where he wrote his experiences for the *Outlook*.

Edward D. Van Tassel, Jr., '11, is president of the Van Tassel Leather Co., in Stoneham, Mass.

Robert O. Wood, '11, is a chemical engineer of the Lawrence branch of the A. D. Little Co.

Frank F. Bell, '10, is president of the Simplex Vacuum Mfg. Co., of Philadelphia.

Harold C. Mansion, '10, is working with the Haskell Adams Co., Wholesale Grocers, of Boston.

Herbert H. Bennett's, '09, interest in the wool business causes many trips throughout the country.

Horace L. Clark, '09, has received his degree at the Institute after completing a term's work this year.

Harry E. Whitaker, '09, is with the Stone and Webster Corporation in El Paso, Texas.

Leslie W. Millar, '02, made a recent trip through the east for the interest of the Barco Brass and Joint Co., Chicago.

Wallace C. Brackett, '95, is general manager of the Sanitas Mfg. Co., of Boston.

Ralph D. Waterman, '15, is now designing for Monks and Johnson, contracting engineers of Boston.

#### *Mercer University*

Charleton E. Battle, '82, in point of years in the Fraternity, is a member of the "old guard." But insofar as interest and activity in  $\Sigma$  A E are concerned, he is decidedly very, very young. Brother Battle enjoys the reputation of being one of Georgia's ablest and foremost attorneys; and this reputation is not peculiar to the confines of his native State.

#### *Millikin University*

C. Fred Aurand, '12, is teaching in Springfield, Mo.

Ellis E. Bankson, '07, is an Instructor in Engineering in Winnipeg, Can.



Lew A. Bates, '15, is in the coffee business with his father in Dallas, Texas. Lew recently made his début as an oil speculator by purchasing some oil stock at ten cents per share and selling out for a fabulous sum.

Andrew J. Dallstream, '15, is going to law school at Chicago University, in the fall. It has come to us indirectly that Dally is engaged, but as he has not affirmed this rumor it stands open for discussion.

Archie T. Dunn, '13, has been busy on his farm for the last two years building a luxurious country home for his bride-to-be.

Harry Farrel, '12, is a designer for Rodgers and Company in Chicago.

Ed. Gilson, '14, has been a traveling salesman with the Gilson Paint Co., Paducah, Ky., since he left school.

Walter F. Isaacs, '09, is an art teacher in Greeley, Colo.

W. H. Bell, '09, is passenger agent for the Soo Line in Chicago.

Cleon M. Bell, '14, has a lucrative position with Jacksonville, Ill., Packing Co.

U. Radcliffe Bell, who left us a few years ago and has since been engaged in divers occupations, graduated at Hiram College (in Ohio) this year and is now a minister.

L. H. Cassity, '06, is doing electrical work in St. Paul, Minn.

Harold A. Cole, who left four years ago, established a successful school of music in Porterville, Cal.

Delmar G. Cooper, '14, is Assistant County Surveyor at Paxton, Ill.

Stanley S. Thayer, '13, has a position in the Citizens National Bank, in Decatur, Ill.

A. M. Thomas, '15, is in the cotton business with his father in Dallas, Tex.

E. Emerson Winters, '09, has been in Chautauqua work for the past few years.

Charles Wartman Williams, '13, is an electrician in Louisville, Ky.

Forrest Wykoff, '15, is with the Kaufman Clothing Store in Decatur.

Grover Yoder, '12, is the co-partner of Roach in the Capitol City Paper Co.

Raleigh W. Lichtenberger, who completed his manual training course in 1914, is teaching in St. Joseph, Mo.

John Lyons, '10, is a missionary with the Presbyterian Mission, Peking, China.

Dr. A. O. Magill, '08, is situated at Concord, Ill.

Orville Martin, '12, is the proprietor of Monticello's (Ill.) leading dry goods store.

Edgar D. Morrow, '07, is farming near Newman, Ill.

Hubert Mills, '14, is assistant secretary of the Decatur, Ill., Y. M. C. A. He has just returned from a roundabout trip to the Pacific Coast, bringing home some pictures for those of us who had to stay at home.

Ira J. Pease, '11, is teaching in Auburn, Wash.

Carl W. Pritchett, '15, is cashier of the Niantic State Bank.

C. F. Rafferty, '15, is a lawyer in Buffalo, N. Y.

Corwin E. Roach, '11, is president of the Capitol City Paper Co., Springfield, Ill.

H. O. Rugg, '08, is an instructor at the University of Illinois.

Arthur L. Starkey, '14, is city salesman for Spies Bros., Chicago.

J. Harold Hampton, '11, has a position with the State Journal in Springfield, Ill.

Otis R. Hill, '12, is Master Mechanic for the Ft. Wayne and N. Indiana Traction Co., at Ft. Wayne.

J. Harvey Hall, '14, is teaching in the Decatur High School.

Ellis H. Hudson, '11, who left his work in the Protestant College at Beirut, Syria, a year ago, is teaching in Blackburn College.

C. Bosworth Jones, who would have graduated next year, is a chemist in Longmont, Colo.

R. W. Lemmons, '14, is in the insurance business in Lawrenceville, Ill.

Loyal J. Petrie, '11, is with the Hunt Leather Co., in Chicago.

Emerson C. Springer, '15, is going to farm near Newman, Ill., the old homestead.

Finis Erving Wilson, '15, is expecting to teach manual training and coach the athletic teams at Tuscola, Ill., this fall.

#### *Mount Union College*

Dr. William Henry McMaster graduated in 1899; attended and received his D.D. degree from Drew Seminary; spent a year at Glasgow, Scotland. Preached for a short time after returning home and later became president of Mt. Union College, which office he holds with dignity and honor.

Dr. Charles Hoover belongs to the class of 1897. He enlisted in the Spanish American War. Has spent some time in foreign countries studying medicine, which profession he has been practicing since 1901. He has acquired much fame throughout this section of the country as a specialist and is rapidly becoming one of "the men" in his profession.

Hon. Philander Chase Knox belongs to the class of 1871. He is one of the men of whom Ohio Sigma is proud. We feel that we could not do him justice by reiterating some of his minor honors, but are extremely happy to think that an Ohio Sigma boy could have attained to the office of Secretary of State.

Heaton Willis Harris, '82, is now United States Consul, Frankfort, Germany. How soon he will be recalled we do not know, and only hope the Germans keep hands off of him.

Lincoln Albert Leonard, '86, is now serving as Stark County Commissioner, and makes Alliance his home. At our last annual banquet he had the distinction of being the only charter member of Ohio Sigma, present.

James E. Vaughan after years of perseverance is a graduate. We admire him for his pluck, and we are the prouder of him for it. He is principal of our local high school and handles the job so well that it looks as though the board of education, and the city of Alliance could not get along without Jimmie.

Prof. Charles Armstrong, '10, is now a graduate of Johns Hopkins University. He is one of our younger boys of whom we are very proud. He has always been a worker and graduated with honors from both college and university.

Benjamin D. Edwards, '10, is now engaged in the educational work in the Y. M. C. A. in the Detroit Technical Institute.

William F. Kinsey is engaged in mission work in the Philippine Islands. If any of the brothers wish to write him, his address is W. F. Kinsey, c/o Bishop U. P. Ezeland, Manila, Philippine Islands.

Carl L. McMurray, '13, is becoming one of the business men of Alliance. He superintends part of the work at the Alliance Structural Company and is a stockholder in the same.

Arthur William Morris, '05, has made Alliance his permanent home (until called to the White House). For several years he has been city solicitor of Alliance, and so well has he performed his duties that he commands the respect of all Alliance citizens.

Prof. J. J. Armstrong, '06, is also one of "the men" of Stark County. For several years he was superintendent of Girard, Ohio, schools. Now he is superintendent of the schools of Stark County, and has the distinction of being the highest salaried county superintendent in the state.

Attorney Vincent L. Fishel, '06, is rapidly becoming a man of prominence in Alliance. He now serves as squire, and the report is that he is a candidate for mayor at the next election. Good luck, Fishel.

Ross P. Thomas, '09, one of Ohio Sigma's much respected boys, has won for himself distinction as a very efficient professor.

#### *University of Nebraska*

Four men from our chapter stand out as having done a great deal toward putting Nebraska Lambda-Pi on its feet. Brothers Everett Sawyer, Fred Funk, George Fawell and Allen W. Field, Jr., fought for and built our chapter house. Everett Sawyer has continued to make his mark in the world. He is the president of the Cushman Motor Works, which company makes farm engines so cheaply that the farmers cannot afford to use horses. Brothers Funk and Fawell are engaged in the real estate and insurance business and as one drives a Ford and the other an automobile, we judge that prosperity has smiled upon them. Allen (Judge) Field, Jr., has taken up his father's law practice, and is keeping his name well to the front as one of Lincoln's leading attorneys.

We recently heard that brother "Doc" Shidler has organized a medical clinic at York, Nebr., and is fast drawing the other practitioners in his part of the country right into line. "Doc" was forever starting things when he was in school, so—keep your eyes on him and see things. Brother Willet Sawyer, one of the founders of the chapter, has since migrated to New York. I do not know whether it was the lure of the white lights or the greater field of opportunity which called him there, but we now hear he is a successful electrical engineer, and so we prefer to believe the latter.

Sidney Smith has acquired the title of bank director and is now one of the officers of the Nebraska State Bank of Omaha.

Perhaps the most widely known man that Nebraska ever sent into the world is now back near us ready to coach a football team to fight his Alma Mater. Johnnie Bender is to be the head coach at the Kansas State Agricultural School this fall and we have our eye on him. Bender was



given a great send-off when he left the west coast. Johnnie always leaves his mark wherever he goes.

Owen Funk has settled at Scotts Bluff and is engaged in looking after his father's estate and practicing law. Owen still plays a little football with the "boys up home" every fall.

The "Call of the Wild" has taken brother "Jack" Abbott back to Hyannis, Nebr., where he has nothing to do but look after a few thousand acres of land. "Jack" recently surprised the boys by passing around the cigars in honor of the twins Mr. Stork left at his home.

One of the younger brothers, Dave Meeker, is fast acquiring fame and favor as a life insurance shark. Any of the brothers who happen to come into contact with "Dave" nowadays will vouch for that. All jokes aside though, Dave is really making good, and the National Life Ins. Co., U. S. A., are coming to realize this fact.

Charles Gund, Blue Hill, Nebr., is now a banker.

Clarence E. Tefft, Weeping Water, Nebr., is practicing law.

Ernest H. Haughton, Chicago, Ill., is an electrical engineer and is now recognized as one of the foremost men in his profession.

Leo K. Cotterman is with the Walkover Shoe Co., at Manila, P. I. Roderick Den Lent of U. S. A. Station in the Philippines.

C. J. Bochoritch has started a flourishing insurance business at Fairbury, Nebr.

A. A. May, who tied the intercollegiate record for 50 yards (5½ seconds) is now with the Nebraska Tel. Co., of Omaha, Nebr.

Russell M. Burress another track man whose records for 100 yards and 220 yards has never been beaten in Nebraska is now in the stock business at South Omaha.

Charles B. Myer known as "seven" over the Missouri Valley and as a leader in all athletics has married and settled as a farmer at Benedict, Nebr.

Dr. Earle G. Johnson (Sigma Xi) has built up a prosperous practice in Grand Island.

S. A. Swanson of Holdrege, Nebr., is now one of the State bridge inspectors and a bridge contractor.

J. L. Tewell, '13, is the coming lawyer of Sidney, Nebr.

Wray Sindley, Lincoln, Nebr., is secretary of the Security Mutual Benefit Insurance Co., of that city.

Ralph V. Minor, Lincoln, is a traveling salesman for Curtis Towle and Paine Co., of that city.

Richard C. Hunter of Omaha, Nebr., is rapidly building up a good law practice.

Reginald E. Davies is in the lumber business at Utica, Nebr.

#### *Northwestern University*

David Wenstrand, Sr., is national president of Phi Rho Sigma, one of the medical fraternities. His son David, Jr., four years of age, recently captured the first prize as being the handsomest child in Milwaukee.

Arthur Howell Knox announces that the partnership of Hatyfeld and Knox, architects, has been dissolved and that he has opened an office

for the practice of architecture at 621 Oxford Building, 118 N. LaSalle Street, Chicago.

*Ohio State College*

Hugo Seitz, '14, is now representing the Standard Oil Company at Hong Kong, China, and from the latest reports is making good.

Harold B. Taylor, '15, is located with the branch of the Sabin Robbins Paper Co., at Chicago, already being one of the mainstays of the sales department.

Paul Larkin, '15, when the chemical engineering department of Ohio State University responded to the request of the Denver Terra Cotta Co., for a competent man they picked "Noisy" to fill the bill and I guess he has from the position he now holds.

Walter J. Lambert, '15, "Buzz" is in the automobile business in Dayton, Ohio, and driving bargains as well as machines.

Emerson Lee Taylor, '15, after successfully passing the state bar examination, has accepted a responsible position at the State House, Columbus, Ohio.

Roland L. Schmidt, '15, has taken unto himself a wife and settled down on a farm near Cleveland, O. The bride's name was Miss Mary Fisher. Here's to you, Rally.

*Ohio Wesleyan University*

Brothers Vining, '09, H. M. Baker, '10, Shepherd, '12, and Martin, ex'14, are all holding responsible positions with the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co.

R. S. May is general manager of the Delaware Chair Co., Delaware, Ohio.

H. S. Dye is farming near London, Ohio.

H. A. Wilbur, '96, who has been connected with the International committee in the Y. M. C. A. work in Shanghai, China, has returned with his family to this country for a six months' vacation.

Harry Seymour Cox, '96, is principal of schools in Covington, Ky.

Wm. F. Bigelow is editor of *Good Housekeeping* magazine.

A. B. Elliott, '14, is associate editor of *Good Housekeeping* magazine.

J. L. Read, '12, is practicing law with Morton, Irving and Blanchard in Columbus, O.

A. P. Martin, '10, is practicing law in Cleveland.

L. N. Winter, ex'14, is selling real estate for the Irving B. Heitt Co., of Toledo.

R. E. Hosemeier, '15, is connected with the Aluminum Cooking Utensil Co., at New Kensington, Pa.

H. E. Cook, '15, is located at Minetto, N. Y., with the Columbia Mills.

P. A. Walker, '15, is working for the Step-easy Shoe Co., in Dayton, Ohio.

L. W. Miller, '15, is traveling for the Canton Engraving and Electro-type Co.

D. H. Hepburn, ex'18, is farming near Lisbon, Ohio.

A. H. Harris, ex'15, is the head of a firm doing tree surgery and landscape gardening in Ohio.

George Rittenow is managing a farm in Pike County, Ohio.

George N. Short has a responsible position with the Portland Cement Co., at Denver, Colo.

R. W. Shannon, ex'17, is connected with the Delaware Chair Co., of Delaware, O.

*Oregon State College*

George F. Neefus is making good with the Portland Gas Co., and is also taking care of Oregon Alpha's alumni business.

C. Howard Schartow is teaching agriculture in the Lincoln Park High School, Tacoma, Wash.

Harold Turley is in the commission business at Marshfield, Ore.

Bob Shinn went back to the soil and says he is getting rich quick. He is located at Salem, Ore.

Herbert Siefert—four years wasn't enough for him and now he is back at college working for his M.S.

Wilson K. Peery says farming is his main occupation at Dayton, Ore.

Robert Livingstone, Jr., along with Ollie Hayes is watching apples grow on their big ranch at Wenatchee, Wash.

Roger W. Jessup is a successful dairyman at Salt Lake, Utah.

Charles C. Thompson is Commission merchant at Marshfield, Ore.

G. K. Van Gundy is striving for his M.S. here at college.

Horace A. Cardinell, Medford, Ore., is fighting fire-blight for the State.

Art Lutz is in the banking business with his father at Santa Ana, Cal.

G. G. Dewey is making a name for himself as athletic director at Franklin High, Portland.

William A. Smart, another one of Oregon Alpha's successful farmers, is located at Salem, Ore.

A. A. Bailey is in the printing business with his father in Portland, Ore.

*University of Pennsylvania*

Dr. A. Girard Cranch, '03, has returned to the practice of medicine and is now located at Riceville, Pa.

*Purdue University*

D. S. Oakes is in the employ of the Chicago Junction Railway Co.

W. G. Hier is chief chemist for the T. C. Snider Catsup and Preserve Co., Chicago, Ill.

Ralph R. Bozell and R. W. Fox, both '15, are with Brother E. J. Uhl at Greensburg, Pa., working for the Memphis Steel Const. Co.

Carl M. Innis, '15, is with Brother S. R. Rectanus, at Middletown, Ohio, where he is in the employ of the American Rolling Mills.

Earl Eisensmith has recently opened new offices in Columbus, Ohio, for the American Radiator Co.

B. C. Creed is with the purchasing department of Sears, Roebuck and Co., Chicago.

Harry C. Bruce has left St. Louis, Mo., for Dallas, Tex., where he has taken a new position.



T. T. McConnell goes to University of Arkansas where he will be the athletic director and coach. He follows Bezdeck and Pickering and all his friends predict his unqualified success. Last year he made a reputation for himself among the schools of the middle west.

*The University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.*

Rev. William B. Curtis, '10, a minister in the Episcopal Church, has been Chaplain of The La Grange Settlement and Training School of La Grange, Ga.

*University of South Dakota*

Walter M. Willy, a member of the varsity track and football team for three years, will be Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. He has occupied this position for the past two years, in addition to his school work, but has many plans for its expansion the coming year since he will have more time to devote to it.

Cooley T. Ferguson, letter man in the four major sports for four years, will be in charge of playground work at Watertown, S. D. He took up his new duties on July 1 and from all reports he is "making good".

Lawrence G. Collins of Vermillion, will take graduate work in economics and sociology at the University of Chicago, having obtained a scholarship for that purpose.

J. A. Johnson of Mt. Vernon, S. D., will return to the university in the fall and take up the study of law. Brother "J. A." has been touring South Dakota this summer for new students and has met with great success.

Cleveland C. Crain of Redfield, S. D., will work in his home town the coming year. "Dingle" will be sadly missed when the basket ball season opens since he was one of last year's star forwards.

Lester Johnson of Aberdeen, S. D., will continue his study of medicine at Rush Medical College, Chicago. A brilliant future is predicted for "Les".

Elbert Quimby, Ashton, S. D., E. A. of last year, will teach school for the coming year. During the past summer he and Brother Slaughter have been working in the Yellowstone National Park.

Lloyd Brown, Academy, S. D., will be director of athletics at the Northern Normal School, Aberdeen, S. D., for the coming year. His experience in track and football at the university, where he made both teams, will be of great value.

Brother McMaster of Belle Fourche, S. D., has been taking summer school work at the university and will again teach in the Pierre, S. D., high school.

Elmore Peterson of Vermillion, who last year was instructor in the department of Commerce and Finance at the University of Illinois, will be in charge of extension work in that department at the University of Colorado the coming year.

Alfred G. Smaltz of Minnesota Alpha, who lives near Le Mars, Iowa, has visited us several times during the summer. "Heinie" intends to work on his farm of 640 acres the coming year. He has organized an alumni association at Sioux City and plans have been made for luncheons at least once a month.

Orville Cushman of Vermillion, who has been working in the State Department of Pure Food and Drugs, will return to the University of California as instructor in chemistry the coming year.

Carl Sagen of Centerville, S. D., will return to Moline, Ill., as instructor in the high school after spending the summer at home.

Lawrence Brookman, who graduated from Northwestern Medical College with high honors this year, will spend a year in a large hospital at Detroit, Mich., before locating in practice with his uncle at Vermillion.

Clayton DuBois is a prosperous merchant at Centerville, S. D., while Brothers Sterling and "Shorty" Croal are engaged in legal practice, the former with the government at St. Paul, Minn., and the latter with the Milwaukee railway at Aberdeen, S. D. Brothers "Big" Laughlin and Soule are also practicing law at Pierre and Rapid City, S. D., respectively, and from reports are "making good".

#### *Tulane University*

J. Burrus Munn, Tulane University, '13, University of Michigan, '14, since leaving Michigan has taught in the public schools of Columbus, Ga. In September he will go to Athens to enter the Law Department of the State University.

Robert K. Munn, Jr., '15, may be found listed in the faculty of the Columbus High School for the school year, 1915-1916. This school is on a par with the best schools of the State of Georgia, and of the other States of the Union. Youthfulness and inexperience in teaching considered, it seems that Brother Munn is "stepping high" at the outset.

Dr. Clifford Peacock, '11, among the best physicians of Columbus, Ga., has long since gained a high reputation in his profession. It is needless to predict that Brother Peacock will soon be rated as one of the "chosen few" at the top; it might be more accurate to admit that such will be the case.

C. Lloyd Posey is a rising young lawyer located in New Orleans.

William Woodward is an instructor in drawing and wood working at The Warren Easton Boys' high school and the Newman Manual Training School of New Orleans.

Clarence Clemm Cromwell is administrator of The Inos Rosas Sugar Plantation of Cuba.

John F. Dicks is instructor in gynecology at Tulane University and is a practicing physician.

W. K. Dort is a lawyer located in New Orleans.

John Dort is a lawyer located in New Orleans.

Ben Dort is a lawyer located in New Orleans.

Frank Hart is a lawyer located in New Orleans.

#### *Union University and Jackson Alumni*

Henry W. White, Jr., is now connected with the White Cotton Company of Jackson, Tenn.

E. C. Anderson is a banker in Jackson, Tenn., and is connected with the Security National Bank of that city.

C. Harris Brown is now associate editor of the *Jackson Daily Sun* of Jackson, Tenn., and has recently come into the limelight as a magazine writer in addition to being the correspondent of several of the largest southern dailies.

Perry H. Callahan has completed his commercial law course in one of the large southern universities and was recently the peoples candidate for Commissioner of Health and Education of the City of Jackson, Tenn., his native city.

E. B. Campbell is a practicing dentist in Jackson, Tenn., and now enjoys one of the most extensive practices in that city.

Henry H. Edenton is the senior member of the Edenton Hardware Company of Alamo, Tenn.

Waldo A. Fite is a rising young clergyman in the Baptist denomination in the state of Louisiana.

S. B. Hayley is now manager of the branch office in St. Louis, Mo., of the Southern Seating and Cabinet Company.

Robert B. Hurt is now connected with engineering enterprises of hydro-electric nature in eastern Tennessee but mail addressed to him at Jackson, Tenn., will be forwarded.

I. W. Shannon is in the furniture business in Tulsa, Okla., but was until recently connected with the Southern Seating and Cabinet Co., as Secretary-Treasurer.

Thomas J. White, Jr., is a cotton buyer in Jackson, Tenn., and is connected with the Bemis Bros., and Jackson Fiber Co.

J. C. Walker has recently returned from Heidleberg, Germany, where he received his doctor's degree and will be connected with the University of Texas as associate Professor of German in that institution.

#### *Vanderbilt University*

Alfred A. Swan, '11, is cultivating his 3,000 acre farm in East Tennessee, near Dandridge.

A. H. Burr, '14, who has succeeded in selecting his better half, is now practicing law in Paragould, Ark.

J. W. Holman, '14, is connected with the Hotel Holman, at Texarkana, Ark.

F. M. Locke, '14, is practicing the legal profession, being situated in the Department of Justice, at Washington, D. C.

L. P. Thomas, '14, is connected with the United States Rubber Company, and is learning the business by spending six weeks or more in each of about six of its factories. Later he will be sent to one of the firm's foreign agencies.

#### *George Washington University*

Brother Whitten is now sojourning in the lower part of Maryland on the Potomac, enjoying a little vacation during a slack in business.

Brother Tyler is living in Virginia for the summer only a short distance from Washington.

Brother Bagnell of Wisconsin Alpha and also Brother Beamis are residing at the House during the summer.



Brother Meckley recently took a motor trip through Maryland, Pennsylvania, and New York as far as Syracuse, visiting several of the chapters along his line of travel.

Brother Frederick, our E. A. of the preceding year, is now in Chicago. He is going farther west where he intends starting a law practice.

*Washington and Lee University*

J. M. Farrar is traveling for the H. B. Clafin Company.

G. Holbrook Barber is with the Underwood Typewriter Company in New York.

T. C. McCallie is with the Sunshine Biscuit Company in Chattanooga, Tenn.

J. P. Hieatt is in real estate business in Philadelphia, Pa.

B. F. Kirkpatrick, '87, is practicing law in Lynchburg, Va., under the firm of Kirkpatrick and Howard. Brother Kirkpatrick recently married Miss Sara Haley of Winston-Salem, N. C.

J. M. Bauserman, Jr., '14, is in the law office of Bauserman and Tavener in Woodstock, Va.

W. F. Milling, '13, received his Bachelor of Law degree at Tulane in June.

Evans Dunn, '14, is attending the law school at the University of Alabama.

H. M. Collins, '14, is teaching school in Richmond, Va.

R. P. Beaman, '12, is with the National Bank of Commerce, Norfolk, Va.

Bland Terry, '12, and Gilmer Craddock, '12, are traveling for the Craddock-Terry Co., with headquarters at Lynchburg, Va.

G. M. Alexander, '10, is president of the Dulaney-Boatwright Company, printers, at Lynchburg, Va.

E. S. Frost, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y., is with the Fidelity and Casualty Insurance Company.

L. C. Zaiss is in New York City with the firm of Charles Broadway Rouse.

H. R. Hampton has entered the lumber manufacturing business in Fordyce, Ark.

R. J. Bear is in the coalfields of West Virginia as civil engineer.

W. H. R. Campbell is one of the foremost attorneys in Asheville, N. C.

Thos. G. Terry is with Craddock-Terry in Lynchburg, Va.

C. E. Burks is a prominent attorney in Lynchburg, Va.

J. Fairfax Fulton is in business in Staunton, Va.

*Washington State College*

F. P. Hunter, '13, and H. Peckenpaugh, '15, each have good positions with a gold mining company at Landusky, Mont.

H. T. Graves, '10, is state Commissioner of Agriculture, Olympia, Wash.

John I. Preissner, '12, is superintendent of the Steward Mines at Kellogg, Idaho.

H. W. Samson is District Horticulture Inspector, Spokane, Wash.

Louis E. Des Voignes, '10, pianist and teacher in Spokane, Wash.  
C. M. Howard, '13, civil engineer U. S. R. S., Sunnyside, Wash.  
G. P. Howard, '13, farmer and veterinarian, St. John, Wash.  
G. A. T. Powell, '14, merchant, Sedro Woolley, Wash.  
E. E. Fitzsimmons, '11, violinist and teacher, Pomeroy, Wash.  
H. G. Nasburg, '14, jeweler, Fullerton, Neb.  
J. E. Harter, '13, dairy business, Seattle, Wash.  
G. A. Tulley, '14, pharmacist, Lewistown, Idaho.  
H. G. Holt, '15, fishing business, Juno, Alaska.  
A. H. Reilly, '14, farmer, Hartline, Wash.  
R. N. Miller, '14, farm management U. S. D. A., Pullman, Wash.  
E. C. Pape, '13, superintendent of construction, Willamont Steel Works, Portland, Ore.

*University of Wisconsin*

Ed. McMahon is secretary of the Madison Board of Commerce, and regent of the University.

"Pinky" Phelps was married last spring. The bride was Miss Mary Johnson, a Wisconsin Tri Delt.

Elmer Oistad was married just recently. The bride was the same little Florence Clausen who came to Wisconsin with "Oisty." They reside in Minneapolis where Elmer is connected with the Liquid Carbonic Company.

Ralph Craigo dropped in on us one day last fall. "Artie" is looking fine and seems prosperous. He is also in Minneapolis with the United Ice Refrigerating Machine Company.

Omar McMahon is now attending the Marquette University Law School at Milwaukee.

Tim Kearney was married last spring in Madison to Miss Helen Hutchinson.

Bill Davis is in and out of Madison about 50-50. He is connected with the Wisconsin and Minnesota Extension Departments.

"Art" Gruenwald is in Madison as a member of the state legislature from Oshkosh.

Clarence Fenn graduated from the law school last june.

Ralph Ellis is now in St. Paul in the advertising business.

L. W. Dowling, F. W. Giese, R. H. Denniston, W. B. Pritz, E. G. Hastings, Chester Lloyd Jones, and D. W. Morton are on the faculty of the university.

W. E. Webbe is treasurer of the Bash Fertilizer & Chemical Company, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Robert D. Moore is on a cotton plantation down in Louisiana. He gives his country address as Westmoreland Place, Wardville, Louisiana, and his city address as 105 Pine St., Monroe, La.

Jesse B. Barton, Jr., is in the engineering department of the Western Electrical Company, Chicago, Ill.

A. J. Quigley is the sales engineer of an electrical equipment factory in Seattle, Wash.

Robert M. Watkins is an engineer for the Mathew Johnson Land Company of Kansas City. The last we heard from him he was working

down in Florida on the west coast of Lake Okchobee, laying out the town of Lakeport and surrounding tracts.

W. O. Richman states that he is "managing the only plantation producing commercially natural gum camphor in the United States." This plantation is located at Satsuma Heights, Florida.

Hugo Herring is instructor in the Commerce Course at the South Division High School, Milwaukee, Wis.

C. H. White is in the Experimental Department of the Deere & Mansur Company, Moline, Ill.

Geo. W. Hewitt, '08, is a superintendent in the National Tube Company, Riverside Works, Wheeling, W. Va.

Lewis A. Vantine is a supervisor of practice in the Milwaukee State Normal School, teacher of organ in the Wisconsin College of Music, and organist in the First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Floyd R. Goldsmith is employed by the Continental Oil Company, Denver.

N. C. Gilbert was married to Charlotte L. Pettibone, on September 22 at Chicago, Ill.

The following  $\Sigma$  A Es are practicing law in Wisconsin: Stephen J. McMahon in Milwaukee, George W. Blanchard in Edgerton, O. J. Falge in Ladysmith, and Chas. F. Smith, Jr., in Rhinelander.

John H. Walechka is in the real estate and banking business in Antigo, Wis.

"Hi" Houghton and C. H. Hall are working together in Houghton's Bank of Red Oak, Ia. Ted Stair is still in the sales department of the Thomas B. Murphy Company at the same place.

Paul H. Gillan is with the S. Y. Gillan & Company, educational publishers of Milwaukee.

F. M. Graham is now part of the firm of A. Graham and Sons, Lumber Company, Falls City, Nebr.

F. B. McMahon has a fellowship in the Mayo Clinic, St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, Minn. He has been there since March 1, 1914.

Warren DuPre Smith, '02, is head of the department of geology of the University of Oregon.

E. R. Hoffman, '12, is with the Washington State Highway Commission.

Claude M. Vail is publisher of a weekly paper in Benton, Wis.

Casey Cunningham is practicing law at Billings, Mont. His partner, William B. Waldo, is an  $\Sigma$  A E from Colorado Chi.

Fred B. Sheriff is manager of the Montana Motor Company at Helena, Montana.

L. Grover Wynn is a salesman for the American Radiator Company.

Clifton Barnum has recently left for Tokio, Japan, to teach English and coach baseball for one of the colleges there.

T. E. Van Meter is also located in Illinois, East Moline, as assistant superintendent of John Deere and Company, manufacturers of farm machinery.

Ralph Lloyd Jones is circulation manager of the Moline *Despatch*.

J. B. Bouleware is finishing his medical course at the University of Pennsylvania.



J. W. Mathys is in the seed business at Green Bay, Wis.

Rollin H. Denniston has a bouncing young son, born December, 1914.

Charles A. Rhineheimer is in business with his father in an "interior finish" factory in Elgin, Ill.

John H. Jackson, junior, is a traveling salesman for the Jackson Hardware Company, Aberdeen, S. D.

S. I. Gilpatrick is residing on a ten and a half acre fruit ranch eight miles out of San Diego.

Edwin G. Luening is teaching in the Milwaukee public schools.

Roland Zinns is also teaching in Milwaukee at the West Division High School. He is head of the classical department.

Mike Lynch is editor and manager of the *Aledo Democrat*. He is also publicity agent for William and Vashti College of that place.

Clarence Brown is in the general merchandise business at Sprague, Wash. He was married October 27, 1910, to Irma Child, a Delta Gamma of the University of Washington.

Herbert D. White is manager of the Shorewood Farms Company. He is in the poultry, orcharding, and seed business.

Milton P. Jarnagin is teaching in the University of Georgia at Athens.

Wayne L. Johnson, '15, is working at Richland Center, Wis., with the Carnation Condensed Milk Company.

Everett L. Walters, '15, is to be the principal of the high school at Clinton, Ill.

Chester Horner was married to Miss Lydia Ely early in the summer.

Walter L. Bainbridge is employed as chief chemist for the American Bottle Company at Newark, Ohio.

Howard E. Bagnall is with the Peppard Seed Company of Kansas City.

## THE COLLEGE HUMORISTS

COLLECTED BY ALDEN C. BUTTRICK

Cedric (meeting Clarence in the park)—“Well, old chap, what are you doing heah?”

Clarence—“Just admiring the beauties of nature.”

Cedric—“Aw, I say, have many gone by?”—*Harvard Lampoon*.

Speaking of prohibition, England can't do anything but Russia can. (You'll have to figure it out for yourself.)—*Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern*.

Agri—“Say, but that Cow Milk course is a wet one.”

Culture—“You bet it is, but you need a good pull to get through it.”—*Cornell Widow*.

“What sort of a lecturer is Williams?”

“Fine on the straightaway, but his terminal facilities are rotten.”—*Columbia Jester*.

Impovished Author—“I'm writing for the *Atlantic Monthly*.”

Mean Man—“Yes, but you know they won't send it unless you pay your subscription in advance.”—*Michigan Gargoyle*.

“Have you heard of Burbank's new school of instruction on how to grow seedless oranges?”

“Sort of a naval academy, eh?”—*Pitt Panther*.

Caruse—“Do you think combination restrains industry?”

Scotti—“Corset does.”—*Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern*.

History Prof.—“Are you familiar with Homer?”

Bright Stude—“Can't kid me, professor. Homer's dead.”—*Penn State Froth*.

Father came home a trifle lit, I fear

And Mother stamped her foot and said, “Look here;

You make a *fine* example for your son!”

Pa said: “Jush warnin' not exshamp'm' dear.”—*Cornell Widow*.

“His verses are simply blood-curdling!”

“Yes, regular Edgar Allen Poetry.”—*Harvard Lampoon*.

“Is she modest?”

“Modest? Why, she can't watch a billiard game.”

“What's the reason?”

“She blushes every time the balls kiss.”—*Columbia Jester*.

“O Mother! may I go to Europe this year?”

“No, no, my darling daughter, Pin your faith on 'America First', And don't risk submarine slaughter.”—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl*.

Out in California we speak of saloon bouncers as “weight men”—they heave the shot.—*California Pelican*.

“Didn't you tell me this was a six cylinder car when I bought it?”

“No, I said it was a sick cylinder.”—*Michigan Gargoyle*.

Wanted—Nice, easy position for a gentleman. Preferred position: head gardener for a century plant.—Dartmouth *Jack O'Lantern*.

One of the girls: "Aren't you an Artist Man?"

Widow Man: "Yes indeed."

One of the girls: "Well then I wish you would draw me a little closer."—Cornell *Widow*.

She—"Charley almost choked to death yesterday."

He—"How was that?"

She—"A clove caught in his throat."

He—"Sort of took his breath away, eh?"—Pitt *Panther*.

Female Voice Over the Telephone: "Hello, George? Can you come to a little party this evening?"

George (absent-mindedly)—"I'd like to, but I'm on the wagon."—Leland Stanford *Chaparral*.

Johann—"Did you call me a liar?"

Henri—"Not at all! Not at all! I merely remarked that the sinuosity of your ultimate conclusion was due to a superficial succedaneum for the veracious reality."

Have a Fatima?—Pennsylvania *Punch Bowl*.

She—"Do the old grads have much fun at reunions?"

He—"Barrels of it, barrels of it."—Dartmouth *Jack O'Lantern*.

Fair Maiden (stranded on sandbar by in-coming tide—having just called for help)—"I knew some sucker would come!"

Would-Be Rescuer—"If you think I'm a sucker, you can stay there."—Penn State *Froth*.

In the Bible it was considered a miracle for an ass to speak; now,

nothing short of a miracle will keep one quiet."—Texas *Coyote*.

"Fooled Again"

"What'll you have, light or dark?"

"Dark, an put in a couple o' new laces."—Cornell *Widow*.

"Anyhow, there's one advantage in having a wooden leg," said a veteran.

What's that?" asked his friend.

"You can hold your socks up with thumb-tacks."—Columbia *Jester*.

Country Lady (after descending the Woolworth Tower)—"Mercy how these fast elevators do take one's breath away!"

Saturday Sam (who must soon return to his uxorial roof)—"Me for the-hic-elevator."—Dartmouth *Jack O'Lantern*.

Miss Goodrich—"I hear your husband is a great lover of the esthetic."

Mrs. Nurich—"Oh, yes! He takes one every time he gets his tooth pulled."—Leland Stanford *Chaparral*.

"Why do they call that new cigar the 'Salome'?"

"Because its wrapper is missing."—Wisconsin *Sphinx*.

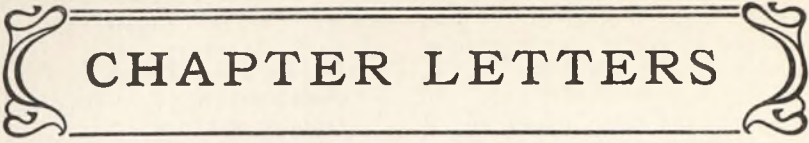
He—"Say, that friend of yours from the west is the greatest soup eater in the universe."

She—"Why, how's that?"

He—"Well, I've seen soup syphoned and gargled, but he's the first one I ever saw who yodeled it."—Cornell *Widow*.

To be in soft, asks Horatio, is it necessary to be indelicate?—Dartmouth *Jack O'Lantern*.





## CHAPTER LETTERS

*Chapter letters for the December RECORD must be in the hands of the Editor not later than the first of November. As this date has purposely been fixed as late as the prompt publication of THE RECORD will permit, correspondents who ignore this warning will risk the non-appearance of their letters in the forthcoming issue.*

*Elect as your correspondent the man who can write, and whose sense of duty and personal responsibility is such that it is certain that he will write. No man should have this post because of his mere popularity.*

### NOTICE

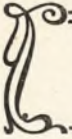
Everyone who has paid one or more life subscriptions to The Record and who is not receiving his copy is requested to at once send a postal card with his name, address and chapter to the E. S. R., William C. Levere, Box 254, Evanston, Ill.

### NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS

The chapter letter has been omitted from the September issue only. A notice to this effect was mailed to the summer address of those correspondents who had forwarded the same to this office. On account of summer outings, many did not receive the notice—for quite a number sent the regular chapter letter. The letter for the December Record should be mailed not later than October 25, which has to be in the editor's possession on or before November 1.

### EXCHANGES PLEASE NOTE


Charles C. Thomas, 2419 Greenmount Ave., Baltimore, Md., is the new Exchange Editor. Kindly send exchanges to him at this address instead of Port Arthur, Texas.




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## HERE AND THERE

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### ALUMNI ACTIVE IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

This has been a real  $\Sigma$  A E week in Washington. On Monday last Associate Justice Charles B. Howry, Past Eminent Supreme Archon of  $\Sigma$  A E, retired from the bench of the United States Court of Claims. He has made a magnificent record as a judge and ranks among the most distinguished men of our Fraternity. Brother John G. Capers, former E. S. A., and at this time the president of the Washington Alumni association, was one of the specially appointed speakers on that occasion.

Among those present also was Brother J. M. Dickinson of Tennessee, former Assistant Attorney General of the United States and Secretary of War in President Taft's administration.

Two nights later, Washington City Rho and the Alumni of Washington, gave a delightful Founders' Day banquet at the University Club. Brother Capers was toastmaster, and Brother South, of Kentucky, Executive officer of the United States House of Representatives, Judge Howry, Assistant Attorney General Graham, Assistant Postmaster General Roper, United States Civil Service Commissioner Galloway and others were among the speakers. Brother McNew, the "live wire" of Rho chapter was the chairman of the Committee on Arrangements. [March 20, 1915].

### DEVELOPING FRIENDLINESS

How to attain a better spirit of good feeling, and congeniality among the different fraternities, is a question that no doubt has troubled the Pan-Hellenic associations at many of the larger institutions of learning, throughout the country.

The Pan-Hellenic organization of Iowa State College at Ames, has hit upon a plan which it believes will foster an even better spirit of friendliness than has been present at the college for a number of years. They have instituted what is commonly known there as "visiting night".

On this "visiting night", which occurs once each week, each fraternity exchanges five of its men to some other fraternity for dinner, the different chapters are not supposed to go to any extra expense in preparing dinner, but are merely to have the usual meal on these occasions. A schedule of the dates of exchange for each organization is prepared by the Pan-Hellenic council, and each fraternity makes out another schedule of what men shall go out for dinner on these dates.

It is the opinion of the originators of this novel scheme, that if the plan is carried on throughout the year, each man will have met and become more closely acquainted with all the men in the other national fraternity chapters. This means a good deal to the average college man, for it is very

seldom that a person becomes acquainted with near all the other fraternity men in the college. At least this is true at this institution where there are but fourteen national fraternities, which is really a small number in comparison with the chapters present in a number of larger institutions.

This plan is submitted that it may help solve this problem in some of the large colleges and universities. While the scheme is yet young at Iowa State, it being in operation now for only about two months, its value as a medium for getting acquainted and also fostering a better spirit of congeniality and friendship is admitted and strongly realized by every national fraternity at this college.

G. H. LEWIS, *Iowa Gamma*.

## GENERAL BRANDON ADDRESSES PHI DELTA THETA CONVENTION

### PRESIDENT BENTON:

It has been intimated a number of times this morning that it is a great thing to be a citizen of a particular state. It is a greater thing to be a citizen of our common country. It is a great thing to be a member of the particular fraternity of  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ , but it is a greater thing, in my judgment, to belong to the great American college fraternity system; and it seems very fitting in the State of Alabama and  $\Sigma \Lambda \epsilon$  that we should hear from its Past Eminent Supreme Archon, Judge W. W. Brandon.

### JUDGE BRANDON:

Brothers, and I use the word advisedly, it has never been my proud privilege before to be in the sacred councils of this great Fraternity, and I feel very proud of the fact.

In fact, Mr. President, I feel very much like an old maid that got married over in my county a few weeks ago. You need not laugh. Old maids do get married down here occasionally. This old maid had been the village organist for nigh on to forty years, had performed yeoman service or yeowoman service in that capacity, had trained the girls of the community how to sing; and she stood in the vestibule of the village church, her bridal veil about her, her cheeks aglow with pleasure, her tender hand through the strong arm of the man who was to protect her for life. The girls of the choir came out and said, "Miss Sallie, we love you, we appreciate you, and we want to show our esteem for you by singing your favorite song as you come down the aisle to get married; what shall it be?" "Oh," she says, "gals, that is the very thing. Just sing that old familiar song, 'This is the way I long have sought, and mourned because I found it not.'"

When the day comes, young gentlemen and Mr. President, in the Greek-letter world, when all the fraternities can meet on a common ground, then will antifraternity legislation be driven to the mountains.

My friends, within fifty miles of where my fraternity was born more than fifty years ago, from the mother chapter and as Past Eminent Supreme Archon from our chapter, we welcome this convention to the sun-kissed hills of Alabama.



I stood a few years ago on the rostrum with one of the founders of  $\Sigma A E$  at a great convention such as this. The presiding officer was the son of a Union soldier; the founder, a colonel of Confederate cavalry. As he stood there with his armless sleeve, he said, "I believe that this fraternity and conventions like this, and fraternities such as this, have done more to reunite our country than any other factor in American civilization."

Yes, my brothers, as one born in a southern fraternity, I thank God it has extended into every corner of our common country. As one coming from that character of a fraternity I welcome you.

I have been amused, elated, edified at these welcome addresses. They are, my brothers, your welcome; but at the same time they are your lectures. We are glad to have you in this town that Alabama has made, for the distinguished chairman of the commission himself who comes from the cradle of the Confederacy, down in the black belt, a little town by the name of Montgomery.

We welcome you in the name of my fraternity, and I am going to try and stay within the limit; in my concluding remarks I trust, Mr. President, that this innovation that you have made in asking one from another fraternity to be in your midst at your opening session will find fruition in a great Pan-Hellenic movement that will stir every Greek heart and bring the entire Greek world closer together in Pan-Hellenic union both in the chapter organization and in the national fraternity organization.

Oh, my friends, in unity there is strength. The tiny rill leaping from its rock-bound cradle on the mountain side may refresh the vegetation bordering its banks, slake the thirst of cattle that wander about its margin.

When it is combined with other rivulets and rills it becomes the majestic river and a grand factor of commerce and civilization to the country through which it flows. A single sunbeam may in some dark spot bring the smile of gladness to the brow of gloom; but when it is combined with the rays of the sun, it radiates a whole world with light and glory. Thus it is with human endeavor. Singly and alone you and your organization may accomplish some good, but combined, the congregated and concentrated efforts of the Greek-letter world will remodel, as it were, college life, and bring American manhood to the high standard that is portrayed in the life and character of your President.

As one recognizing anew, at the University of Alabama, yea, under the shadow of the memorial to our founders, our strongest and best rivals in your fraternity; as one who meets you on the field in the rushing season; as one who believes that every Greek-letter fraternity has a work to do and to do well, I welcome you in that fraternal spirit that holds all men bound; and while I cannot weave for you a garland all radiant with flowers and poesy and rhetoric, I can come in my old-fashioned Southern way and say God bless you; make yourselves at home in Birmingham, in Alabama, and in our midst.

PRESIDENT BENTON:

Judge Brandon, that cordial applause is recognition on the part of  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  of the sentiments of the interfraternity relationship that you propose.

MR. BRANDON: May I give you my hand.

**PRESIDENT BENTON:**

Boys, that was not a  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  grip; it was not a  $\Sigma \Lambda \Xi$  grip; it was the grip of American Greek-letter brotherhood.—*Scroll*  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ .

**CHAPTER NEWSPAPERS**

Several of the chapters in the Fraternity publish and mail to their alumni members interesting newspapers and bulletins. We have just received one of these from Indiana Beta at Purdue. It is full of chapter and college notes; alumni news, complete chapter directory, spicy editorials, and is designed to give the old grad a thrill of delight as he scans its pages. We commend most heartily this growing custom, as a splendid means of arousing alumni interest and of keeping that interest after it is once awakened.

**HOW TIMES CHANGE**

When a Harvard student wished to smoke or drink in the eighteenth century he had to go to the president of the university and get permission. This was necessary according to Albert Matthews, '82, who is editing the history of Harvard before 1750 for the Massachusetts Historical Society.

One college rule read:

"No scholar shall take tobacco unless permitted by the president with the consent of his parents or guardian and on good reason first given by a physician and then in a sober and private manner."

Further "No scholar shall unnecessarily frequent any tavern or victualing house in Cambridge to eat or drink there without leave from ye president or one of ye tutors."—*Reference Bureau Bulletin*.

**EARN THEIR WAY THROUGH COLLEGE**

While there is among Japanese students nothing like the opportunities for self-support to be found in America or Europe, one finds, nevertheless, that many young men "work their way" through college. The old time custom of a patron or teacher or some person of rank and prominence assisting students through school is yet prevalent. There is also the custom general in Japan whereby two or three students are invited to be the guests of a professor during their college course. They become regular members of the household. These students often help the professor in various ways, giving him clerical assistance, tutoring his children, or assisting by certain manual work or errands in the home. They are closely allied to the professor and the relationships are often exceedingly valuable and intimate. The writer was the guest in one home where three such students were receiving their board and room free of charge for four years.

In addition to such benevolence given to students, there are, especially in larger cities, varying kinds of self-supporting labor on the part of young men seeking an education. In Tokio there is an organization of students whose purpose it is to assist in securing positions. One will find here young men engaging in all kinds of self-supporting labor, ranging from the teaching of English to the selling of papers and the cleaning

of boots. If a young man can secure 15 yen (\$7.50) per month, he will have a sufficiency to supply his ordinary wants. In a country where the average wage is 50 cents a day without food, where a family of four persons can get along on \$12 a month, then rice, a sleeping mat, and a hot bath compensate him for a thousand western necessities of comfort. One teacher said that among his university students one boy supports himself by working for an American insurance company, another adapts plays for a theatre, a number are editors and sub-editors of magazines and periodicals, while still others teach English in night schools.

The writer has been told of students who even draw jinrikishaws at night, hard and humiliating as the work may be, while others sweep gardens, do copying, and run errands for offices as well as picking up a few yen by washing, mending, and even darning. Much of the same independence for self-support found among certain students of the western states is evident among the industrious youth of Japan. One young man was obliged to borrow his passage money to get to America, expecting to land in Seattle virtually without money and without friends, to work his way across the continent to a technical school in the East, where he had determined to finish his scientific education. When the writer expressed his surprise that he should attempt, particularly in a foreign land, so difficult an undertaking of mingled self-support and study, the student said, "Ohio, I can do anything, you know. I shall surely get on."—*Christian Science Monitor*.

#### SECRETARY LANE'S TRIBUTE TO THE FLAG

Then came a great shout from the flag:

"The work that we do is the making of the real flag. I am but its shadow. I am whatever you make me, nothing more. I am your belief in yourself, your dream of what a people may become. Sometimes I am strong with pride, when men do an honest work, fitting the rails together truly. Sometimes I droop, for then purpose has gone from me, and cynically I play the coward. But always I am all that you hope to be and have the courage to try for. I am song and fear, struggle and panic, and ennobling hope. I am the day's work of the weakest man, and the largest dream of the most daring. I am the Constitution and the courts, statutes and statute makers, soldier and dreadnought, drayman and street sweep, cook, counsellor, and clerk. I am the battle of yesterday and the mistake of tomorrow. I am the mystery of the men who do without knowing why. I am no more than what you believe me to be, and I am all that you believe I can be. I am what you make me, nothing more. My stars and my stripes are your dreams and your labors. They are bright with cheer, brilliant with courage, firm with faith, because you have made them so out of your hearts, for you are the makers of the flag, and it is well that you glory in the making."



## WILLIAM C. LEVERE, ILLINOIS PSI-OMEGA

A Pan-Hellenic encyclopedia, entitled "Leading Greeks," is in process of compilation. This work is to be a biographical dictionary of the prominent workers in college fraternities and will give personal sketches of notable Greek-letter members, both men and women, who have obtained honor not only in their own organizations, but in the outside world. Mr. William C. Levere, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is the editor. Regarding Mr. Levere, the following clipping from the *Evanston Daily News* is of interest:

"Perhaps there is no better example among the people we know and associate with in Evanston, one who, in fact, is more widely known for certain unique qualities of head and heart, than William C. Levere. He is a man of quality—in respect of birth, breeding, and education. His education, indeed, is an example of what his university days can do for a man, and to his academical accomplishments have been added from the native impulses of his heart a generous disposition that attracts to him the warm sympathies of friends everywhere.

"Levere belongs to the 'Who's Who' family, for, although but a comparatively young man, he has attained eminence in the political field as well as in authorship, which places him in the ranks of those who, it is said, 'have accomplished some worthy achievement.' The productions of his pen have been especially noteworthy—tales, plays, collections of poems—besides numerous contributions to the press on sociological and historical subjects. But his chief distinction, and the work that has occupied his attention in the largest degree, has been the writing of works pertaining to the Greek-letter fraternities. The most notable of these works is 'The History of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity,' in three large volumes, numerous other books for the same order, and he is now engaged upon a work to be entitled 'Leading Greeks,' referring to prominent persons in the fraternities. Levere is to be classed, according to Emerson's phrase, as 'one of Plutarch's men.'"—*Crescent of Gamma Phi Beta.*

## THE ART OF RELAXATION

An eminent physician said not long ago that the physical breakdowns of so many American men were largely due "to those absurd feelings of hurry and having no time, to that breathlessness and tension, that anxiety of feature and that solicitude of results, that lack of inner harmony and ease, in short, by which with us the work is apt to be accompanied, and from which a European, who would do the same work, would, nine times out of ten, be free."

We find that one of the supreme purposes of education in ancient Greece was to prepare men for the capacity of profiting by their hours of freedom from labor. In his writing upon education, Herbert Spencer gives special attention to the training that fits citizens for leisure hours.

The American college graduate is quite likely to receive early the impression that efficiency is synonymous with hustling; that modern life in America, as D. Lowes Dickinson has said, finds its chief end in "acceleration." Even the educated man is in danger of losing his ability to

concentrate, to compose himself for real and thoughtful leadership. Many a graduate takes years to get over that explosive energy of the sophomore, which spends itself without far-reaching results. He takes display of energy for real force. His veins are filled with the hot blood of youth; he has not learned to wait. Like many Americans he puts more energy and nervous force into things than they demand, and he is inclined to scatter his energy in all directions. The result sooner or later is a physical break with many years often of lost time in repairing the ravages of an uneconomic and thoughtless human machine.

College training should be an antidote to American restlessness and confused hurry. It should give a man permanent idealism, settled habits of thought and study, together with the ability of seeing things whole, in right perspective. We have sometimes thought that we should like to see the ordinary office signs, "Do It Now"—"This Is My Busy Day"—"Time Is Money"—replaced by the old Scriptural motto, "In quietness and confidence shall be your strength."—*Christian Science Monitor*.

### COLLEGES AND INTEMPERANCE

There is encouragement in the increasing outspokenness of believers in temperance among students in the older and larger universities of the East where academic traditions, social customs, and exclusive student clubs flourish and where it calls for more courage to attack intemperance than it does in educational institutions farther west. Yale, for instance, at this commencement, is to have many of its class reunions without the customary proffer of liquors to returning alumni. This reflects a wholesome change of attitude among men who are out in the world and who may be said to reflect the opinion of contemporary society, which undoubtedly is hardening against the liquor traffic.

But what we especially welcome is the swelling opposition among undergraduates against the assumed necessity of having liquors at student social gatherings during the academic year. Of course, in a very large proportion of the colleges of the United States that were founded and still are controlled by religious denominations, this issue long ago was settled by a prohibition issued by the college authorities and sincerely supported by student opinion. It is in the older universities, seated in or near large cities, and influenced more or less by "society" and social conventions, that student tippling is still tolerated and winked at by students and by academic authorities. But, as events at Harvard University during the past year have shown, the complaisant policy is being challenged. Referenda among the students are being forced by the temperance minority. Youth now coming in from the high schools of the country, and representing a more democratic and more ethically aggressive sentiment than flourishes in the private schools which so long have dominated the older universities, are pressing the issue. Nor are they stopping with trying to convert the student body to temperance. They are asking that the college and university authorities, especially where the college city or town has excluded the saloon, in no way condone what practically amounts to lawbreaking by failing to act forbiddingly against exclusive social clubs of students whose clubhouses are really if not nominally venders of liquors.

Failure to prohibit such evasion of law and connivance with such trickery as is practiced by these clubs practically puts a college or university in the ranks of a lawbreaker, and subjects it to the charge of inconsistency between its instruction of students in social ethics and in good citizenship and its formal practise. This issue at last having been raised at Harvard University, both by students and by law officers charged with enforcement of the liquor statutes, a significant decisive answer by the university one way or the other would seem to be imperative.—*Christian Science Monitor*.

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### **The Motive for Study**

The fresh motive which ought to impel us to study is the desire to augment the excellence of our nature, and to render an intelligent being yet more intelligent.—Matthew Arnold.



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