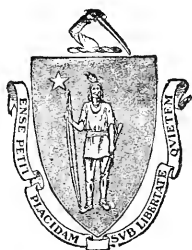


LIBRARY

OF THE



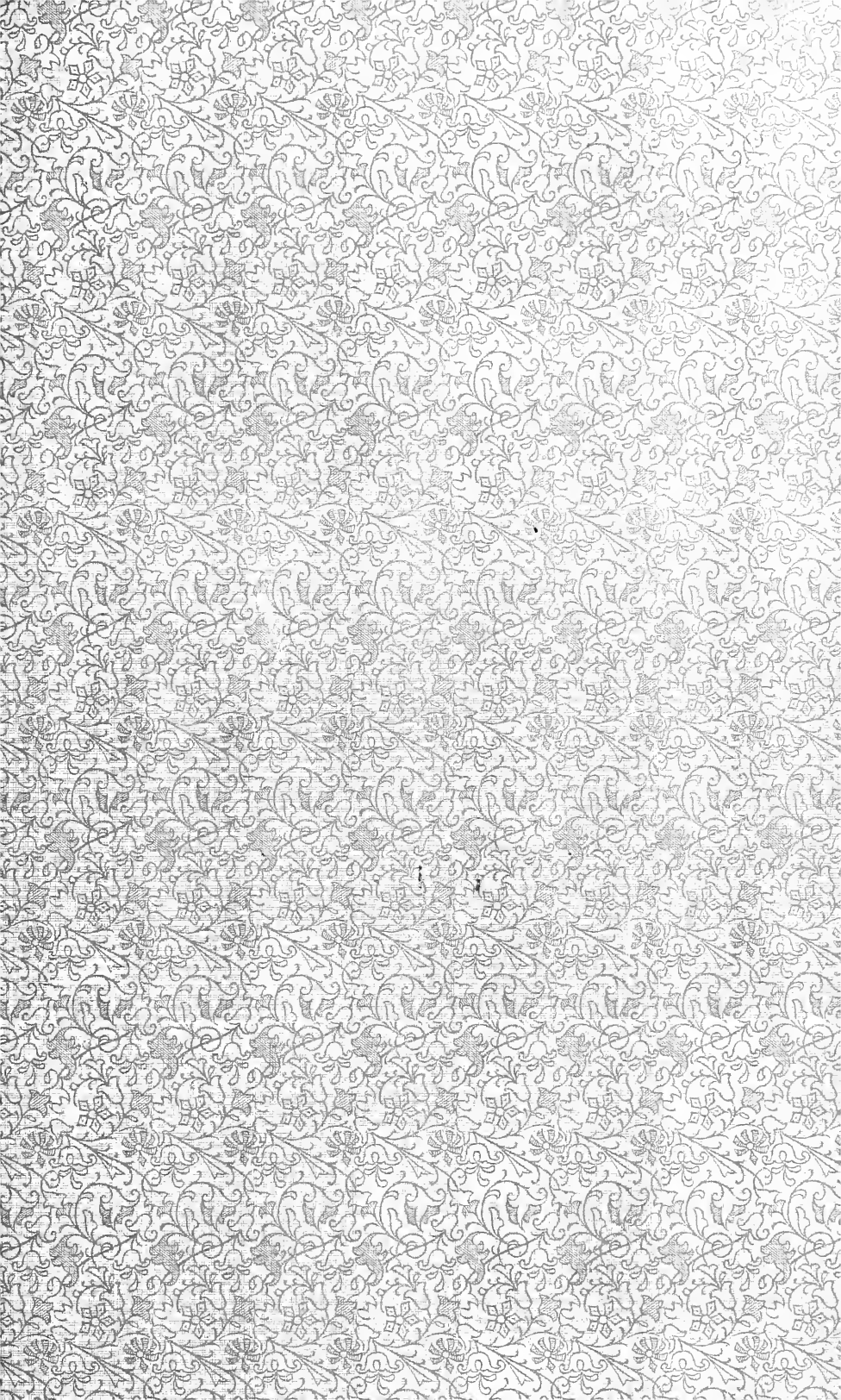
MASSACHUSETTS
AGRICULTURAL
COLLEGE


SOURCE *Gift*

378.73

M38Rs

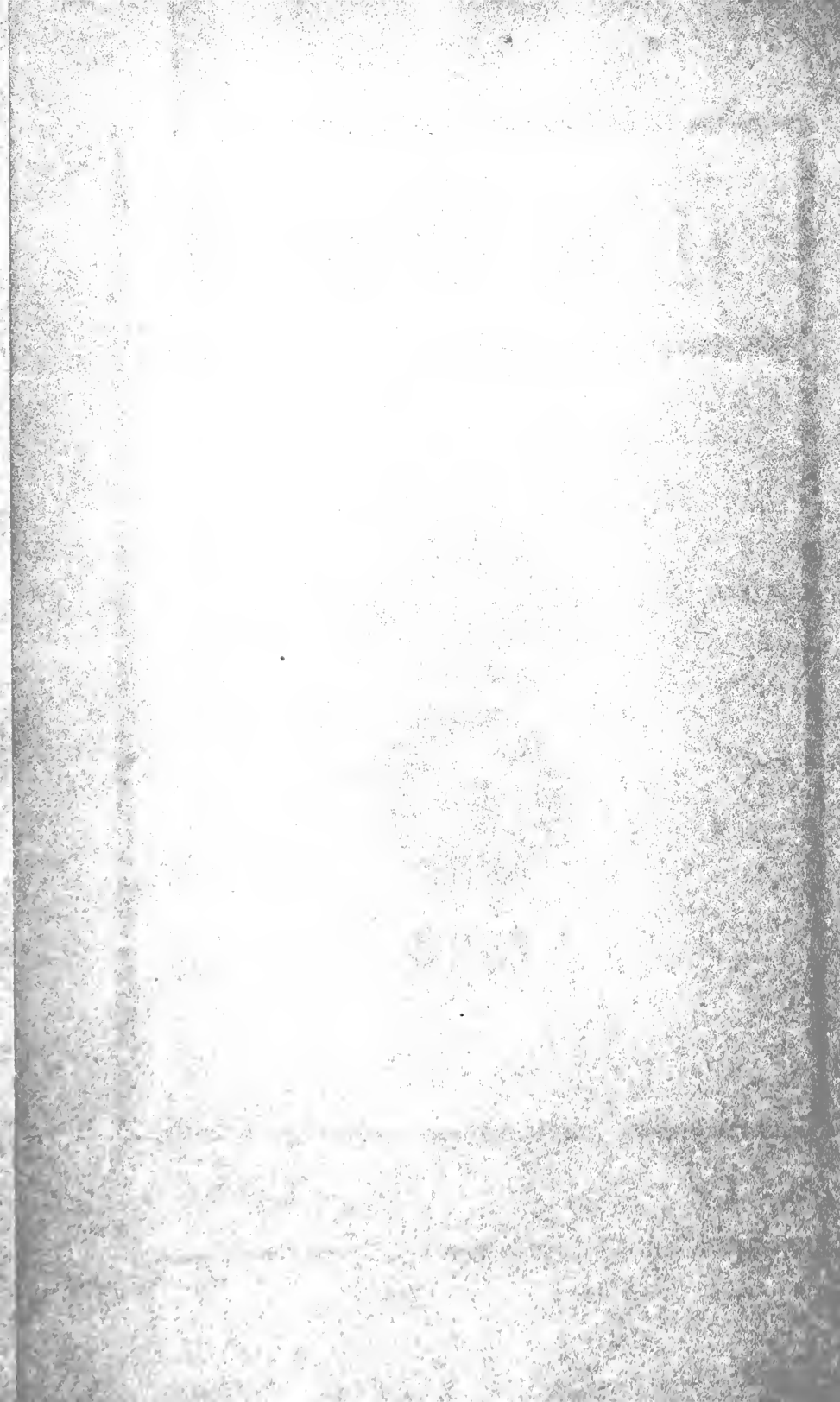
v.9-10





Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2011 with funding from
Boston Library Consortium Member Libraries

<http://www.archive.org/details/signet910phis>



LIBRARY OF THE
Massachusetts

JUL 5 - 1917

Agricultural

The Signet



Vol. IX.

1917/18

1875



Robert Henri Chapon, '14

Died for France, after
three weeks in trenches,
December 30th, 1914, in
his twentieth year.

Let America
awake to protect
its youth.



Presented to
Alpha of $\Phi\Sigma\K$
by A.T.Beals, Q.T.V., '92

Vol. IX

NEW SERIES

No. 1

The Signet

Published by the

Council of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity

Four Times During the Collegiate Year

FRANK PRENTICE RAND, M.A., *Editor*
North Amherst, Massachusetts

JUNE 1917

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at New Haven, Conn.
under the Act of July 16, 1894

378.73

M387S

v. 9.10

DIRECTORY OF CHAPTERS

A—March 15, 1873. Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, Mass.

B—February 2, 1888. Union University, Albany, N. Y. Chapter House, 279 Madison Ave., Albany, N. Y.

Γ—February 26, 1889. Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. Chapter House, 702 University Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.

Δ—February 24, 1891. West Virginia University. Chapter House, 672 North High St., Morgantown, W. Va.

E—June 3, 1893. Yale University, New Haven, Conn. Chapter House, Sachem Hall, 124 Prospect St., New Haven, Conn.

Z—December 19, 1896. College of City of New York. Chapter House, 504 West 139th St., New York City.

H—January 8, 1897. University of Maryland, Baltimore, Md. Chapter House, 807 Park Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Θ—December 16, 1897. Columbia University, New York City. Chapter House, 550 West 114th St., New York City.

I—March 15, 1899. Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J. Chapter House, 636 Hudson St., Hoboken, N. J.

K—June 7, 1899. Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa. Chapter House, State College, Pa.

Λ—October 7, 1899. George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Chapter House, 1916 16th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

M—March 10, 1900. University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa. Chapter House, 3732 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

N—March 9, 1901. Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, Pa. Chapter House, 511 Seneca St., South Bethlehem, Pa.

Ξ—April 12, 1902. St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y. Chapter House, 67 Park St., Canton, N. Y.

O—May 24, 1902. Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass. Chapter House, 517 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

Π—April 18, 1903. Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. Chapter House, 437 West James St., Lancaster, Pa.

Σ—May 16, 1903. 185 Duke of Gloucester St., Annapolis, Md.

T—March 25, 1905. Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

Υ—February 10, 1906. Brown University, Providence, R. I. Brunonia Hall, Providence, R. I.

- Φ—March 24, 1906. Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.
 X—June 26, 1906. Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.
 Chapter House, Williamstown, Mass.
 Ψ—January 19, 1907. University of Virginia, Charlottesville,
 Va. Chapter House, East Range, Charlottesville, Va.
 Ω—February 12, 1909. University of California, Berkeley,
 Cal. Chapter House, 2330 College Ave., Berkeley, Cal.
 ΑΔ—May 9, 1910. University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.
 Chapter House, 810 South Third St., Champaign, Ill.
 ΒΔ—May 12, 1910. University of Minnesota, Minneapolis,
 Minn. Chapter House, 1018 University Ave., S. E., Minneapolis,
 Minn.
 ΓΔ—April 13, 1911. Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. Chap-
 ter House, 2728 Lincoln Way, Ames, Iowa.
 ΔΔ—February 27, 1915. University of Michigan, Chapter
 House, 1003 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
 ΕΔ—June 8, 1915. Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Chapter
 House, 11 Dean St., Worcester, Mass.
 ΖΔ—January 13, 1917. University of Wisconsin, Chapter
 House, 211 Langdon St., Madison, Wisc.
 ΗΔ—March 4, 1917. University of Nevada, Chapter House,
 Reno, Nevada.

CONTENTS

Foreword—W. H. Taft	5
Pro Patria	6
Under Arms—The Editor	7
Record of Depleted Ranks	11
The Part of the Colleges	22
Eta Deuteron	23
University of Nevada—E. C. Cazier	25
Introducing Eta Deuteron—E. C. Cazier	28
Press Proverbs	30
Comment	31
Chapter Gossip	34
The Chapter Invisible	36
The Chapter Hymeneal	38
The Chapter Authorial	40
Daniel Willard	41
Alumni Notes	43

SEP 17 1919

Φ Σ Κ FRATERNITY

OFFICERS, 1916-1918

THE SUPREME COURT

GEORGE J. VOGEL, Chancellor	Γ '91
Torrington, Conn.	
GILBERT J. MORGAN, Recorder	H '07
1806 Park Ave., Baltimore, Md.	
JOSEPH F. BARRETT, (Founder)	A '75
SAMUEL C. THOMPSON	A '72
DR. J. EDWARD ROOT	A '76
WILLIAM A. McINTYRE	M '04

THE COUNCIL

<i>President</i> —DR. WALTER H. CONLEY	B '91
Metropolitan Hospital, New York City.	
<i>Vice President</i> —ALVIN T. BURROWS	Λ '03
111 N. Race St., Urbana, Ill.	
<i>Secretary</i> —JOHN A. LOWE	X '06
2 Park Ave., Winchester, Mass.	
<i>Treasurer</i> —R. ROSSMAN LAWRENCE	X '07
48 West 94th St., New York City.	
<i>Auditor</i> —DANIEL F. McMAHON	Θ '12
25 West 90th St., New York City.	
<i>Inductor</i> —EUGENE F. BANFIELD	O '07
84 Hancock St., Newton Centre, Mass.	

THE SIGNET

VOL. IX

JUNE, 1917

No. 1

FOREWORD

(Written expressly for readers of THE SIGNET)

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT

It has been gratifying to me to note the real patriotic spirit shown by the young men of the universities and colleges of this country. There is among them no jingo spirit, no rejoicing that we have war, only a determination to do their duty and to vindicate the environment of academic education as a stimulant of patriotic ideals. Young college men of this country are going to fill the most important part of the younger officers in the Army of the Republic, and we can count on their making a great record as representatives of the educated men of the country. Every college man worth his salt is looking about to find a place in which he can be most useful. If he is deprived of the opportunity of going to the front, there are other places in which he can serve. "They also serve who only stand and wait,"—that is, those who are so young as not to be eligible for commissions may well keep themselves in preparation for graduation when they will be eligible. Those who are engaged in technical professions indispensable to our proper military preparation, like the medical profession and the profession of engineering, should continue that preparation at all hazards.

PRO PATRIA

Not in the passion of anger,
Not in the blindness of hate,
Not in a thirst for adventure
With spirits and hearts elate,
To the grimmest task of the ages
Our lives we dedicate.

But the way of the war is desperate,
And the work of the warriors must be
To sack and destroy and slaughter
With a stern ferocity;
Their art is the art of destruction
And it's background is misery.

And so as they throng to the colors,
These boys with the stride of men,
I honor their hearts of courage,
And I cheer them on,—and then
I ponder alone in the silence
On those who come back again.

Will they stand the test of battle
And come through scarred but true,
With their old ideals unsullied,
And their skies of faith still blue?
Ah, young recruits in khaki,
God speed,—and it's up to you.

UNDER ARMS

THE EDITOR

Again the colleges are justified. For a long time their critics, both without and within, have been saying that with the abolition of hazing and other rough-and-tumble rivalries the virtues known of old,—strength, courage, and sacrifice, have disappeared, and that the selective processes of education have served only to evolve an intellectual aristocracy of mollycoddles. And critics have said the same of France and England and the United States. But as France and England, in the stress of the world crisis, have shown beyond question that the qualities of character which readers of history have been wont to associate mournfully with “the good old days” are in case of need just as potent and prevalent to-day, so the United States, and the men of American colleges in particular, are invalidating the charges which the lovers of blood and iron have been pleased to make. The men of our colleges are rising to the occasion in a way that speaks eloquently for the manhood of our nation and the patriotism of her citizens.

Moreover the response of the college men to the President’s call has not been the boisterous and impulsive response of boys who, drunk with a new excitement, know not what they do. There has been nothing of the noisy and ostentatious enthusiasm with which the word of Vera Cruz was so lately received. The three years of the European carnage have had a quieting and enlightening influence upon all who read and think. To-day the college men are offering their services in the spirit of serious consecration.

It is well for the world that they feel that they are summoned to a cause manifestly worth fighting for, worth dying for if necessary. President Wilson’s long forbearance followed at last by his clarion declaration that the world must be made safe for democracy,—a declaration which will reëcho through the ages without doubt,—has precipitated an international issue as significant for human freedom as that of slavery in this country in Sixty-one. Russia’s desperate lunge into democracy has added to its force. This nation could no better enter the arena of European

politics than as the indignant champion of free government in the world. It is indeed well that the purpose of the United States is so clearly conceived and so worthy of the support of the best blood of the continent.

But there is peril in the general enlistment of the college men of the country. It would be a serious mistake to deplete our colleges and send the sturdiest sons of Columbia into the trenches to bear the first deadly brunt of the attack. If the war is to be long we should utilize their special training, in many instances provided by the states of the nation, for special services. Many of them are best fitted to be officers and of these a majority would prefer to rush into the ranks to waiting for the peculiar preparation which they need. Fortunately our Officers' Reserve Corps Training camps and the selective draft are intelligent ways of meeting this problem. There are many of them, willing and eager to fight, who ought never to be allowed to join the army at all. The problems of economic and social readjustment during the war and after the war will require our best trained men in large numbers. I have in mind a Phi Sigma Kappa man who is fairly itching to be in the Pershing expedition but whose place in American agriculture would be very hard to fill. Of course this is not true of all college men. There are some of them whose place is in the ranks. If we must supply fodder for cannon, lamentably be it said, their contribution to the cause might best be in this way. But few of these are volunteers.

There are many undergraduates, too, who ought to wait and quietly complete their college course. Their service to their country is not yet clear, but if it is to be one of the peculiarly important services they are not ready for it whatever it may be. After the first hysteria has passed we realize that our preparations must be not for one supreme attack, but for a second, and then a third, and then for peace; perhaps, as the spokesmen of Europe suggest, for the war after the war. The colleges must keep going, with full enrollment, replacing the leaders we shall lose and supplying a surplus as well for the infinite work ahead.

All this means, young patriots of Phi Sigma Kappa, that you should change your work only most deliberately and thoughtfully. In some instances it may even be best to reconsider your step already taken. To the courageous the place of danger is always most attractive, but if he is needed more in some other

place it is his solemn duty to abandon his chosen project. It is a time when feeling runs high and the word "slacker" is freely in use. To my knowledge there have been most unwise decisions made to avoid its painful sting. Our president was called a coward because he withheld his hand from Mexico, but recent revelations amply prove the wisdom of his forbearance. He was also called a coward because of his patience with Imperial Germany, but now we realize that his waiting has been of inestimable value to the cause for which we fight. For some of you who are ready for service the former example is given; for all of you who are not ready, the latter.

And now just a word to the conscientious objectors. You are in a very small minority no doubt, but we know something of your attitude. You feel that war is manslaughter and a crime, that neither morally nor economically does a commendable end justify criminal means, that whatever social or even moral defense there may be for war it is still a repudiation of the Christ, that it is an international misfortune for no powerful nation to preserve intact during this cataclysm the ideal of peace, that the war aims of some of the allied countries are such as we should not under any circumstances seek to bring to pass, that the only overthrow of Prussianism which can be effective cannot be imposed from without but must spontaneously come from within, and that however pure the purposes of this nation may be, its participation in the war is without justification.

If you honestly feel this way, your opinion is entitled to respect and I abjure you to hold firmly to your faith. It would be the supreme tragedy of patriotism for you to do otherwise. Your path will be lonely and the object of scorn of many, but your self-respect is more important than the approval of others. Incidentally not only Don Quixote but Columbus, Galileo, and even Jesus were subject to ridicule and persecution. You owe it to truth and to your country and to the democracy for which we have declared this war to stick to your belief. It may be your privilege to preserve during these trying times a nobler and worthier ideal.

But this does not mean that you are to give violent expression to your views. You must respect the other man's if you feel that your own should receive consideration by him. Your nation has accepted what is generally considered a solemn duty, and as a

member of that nation you must not embarrass its performance. Perhaps you can conscientiously render some immediate service to your fellowmen, either in the Red Cross or in the industrial task of caring for the great human family. Decide soberly what your work must be and then without disturbance or equivocation see that it is done well. Democracy will hardly be worth fighting for if it causes you to renounce what you honestly conceive to be the truth.

It is a critical period for our fraternity. Many of the chapters cannot well stand the financial burden of interrupted seasons. Many must witness the delay of projects well begun. Many must struggle along with painful uncertainty as to what the future may bring. But the depletion of our ranks is a splendid testimony of the spirit of the Brotherhood. Where such devotion to ideals has been there can never be disruption or death. Verily the expression of that spirit is insurance against all serious loss; the younger brothers of these valiant volunteers, everyone of these men who does his duty as he sees it, will be sturdier and nobler for their example. The crisis of 1917 will be a tradition for which we may in future years be proud, aye more than proud,—devoutly thankful.

PHI SIGS AT PLATTSBURG

Don Swain has sent in the following list of men attending the Officers' Reserve Corps Training Camp at Plattsburg, and says that he is certain that it is not complete: Boynton, X, '13, Newton, X '15, Cameron, X '16, Swain, X '17, Seibert, X '16, Hewlett, X '15, Cole, H. C., X '15, Edwards, E. C., A '14, Ross, R. W., A '17, Edwards, Frank, A '17, Mitchell, A *ex*-'18, Huntress, T '17, Holbrook, T '17, Sibley, E^Δ '16, Sprague, Y '14, Harkness, Y '15, Curtis, X '14, Crampton, Θ '00.

Bacon, X '16, Cole, E. M., X '15, and Stebbins, X '16, are among those at Madison Barracks.

A RECORD OF DEPLETED RANKS

The reports from the chapters are eloquent of the patriotism of the brothers and require no comment. Again the Editor has indicated the relative arrival of the letters by a number to the right of the name. All delinquent chapters received at least two notifications.

ALPHA—I

The brothers of Alpha Chapter have all responded nobly to the call of President Butterfield, who requested that all men of the college should enlist in military or agricultural work. Although the college is still in session there is not an Alpha man enrolled; each and every one of them is out doing his duty.

Edwards and Ross are at Plattsburg. Chapman, although there last year, will not be able to attend because of his age. He has attained a captaincy in the college regiment, a position never held before by a junior.

Bill Kimball is to enter the Naval Reserve Corps. The rest are doing some kind of farming.

BETA—3

Ambrose J. Kelly, '16, Gibson Wentworth, '16, Fletcher Blanchard, '16; and William Pritchard, '17, are training at Madison Barracks, which is the officers' reserve training camp for this section of the country.

Raymond Fite, '19, William Smith, '19, Charles McGovern, '19, Allen Weidman, '19, Frank M. Noonan, '19, had all enlisted in the Albany Hospital Unit, which will be fully organized next month and is expected to see service in France before the end of the summer.

GAMMA—10

The chapter at present is very depleted, there being only twelve active members. R. E. MacKenzie, '17, has gone to France in the Cornell ambulance unit. B. W. Wilde, '16, G. M. Dickson, '18, L. W. Dawson, '19, G. Knight, '20, are in the Mosquito Fleet at Newport. R. L. Strebel, '17, and E. L. Bullard, '20, are in the Reserve Officers' Training Camp at Madison Barracks, and R. C. Moffitt, '18, is in training at the Presidio in San Francisco. R. F. Dixon, '17, R. H. Bahney, '17, G. H. Bockius, '17, J. S. Knight, '18, H. A. M. Faber, '18, L. A. Reed, '19, F. B. Johnson, '19, R. H. Everhard, '19, C. A. Norris, Jr., '20, and P. E. Fitzpatrick, '20, are engaged in various industrial occupations for the government. There being such a small number left it was deemed best to close our dining room.

DELTA—8

Delta is doing her part during these stirring times. Knapp, '17, president of the Senior Class, and Ayers, '17, for four years varsity outfielder, have joined the Reserve Officers' Corps at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Forty-five West Virginia University men are at that camp. Leidig, '18, DePue, '19, and Cox, '18, have answered the call for agricultural expansion and are doing county agent work in different parts of the state. Hollaran, '20, an experienced aeroplane man, is preparing to join the aviation corps, and prospects are that our ranks will be still further thinned by enlistments in the Engineering Corps at Pittsburgh. In addition to this Major George S. Wallace, '01, has been designated as disbursing officer and federal agent in charge of carrying out the selective draft in West Virginia. Glen Williams, '13, is organizer and captain of machine gun company K, First Regiment, and Charles Mahan, '15, has abandoned a lucrative law practice in Wheeling to join the Reserve Officers' Corps.

EPSILON—No letter

(Second successive failure)

ZETA—2

Fitzpatrick, Appleby, DeVoe, Sheehan and Pledges Resler and Sweeney are in the Third Division of the Naval Reserve.

Finnell, Hogg, Kaufann, Kear and Youmans and McDonald, alumni, are enlisted in the Seventh Infantry, N. G. N. Y.

McMonagle and Kennedy, '16, are out with the Second Battalion, Naval Militia.

Jones, and Donoghue and Shields, alumni, are at the Plattsburg officers' camp.

Jones is the only C. C. N. Y. man that went to Plattsburg.

ETA—No letter

THETA—6

Franklin, Kretchmar, Cowperthwaite, Kirkland, Sergeant Ferreira, and Corporal Marchmont are in the Seventh Regiment.

Robinson, Baker and Nelson contemplate a trip to France as ambulance drivers.

Ted Johnson, E. E., '17, is connected with the Radio Engineering Department at Washington.

Cronk is taking up aviation at Port Washington, L. I.

Giard and Scholermann are in the Naval Coast Patrol Unit. Scholermann, an old man at the game, is instructing in wireless.

Wilkes, Meyer and Baer are in training for Plattsburg.

IOTA—20

The new army at Stevens is officered by a large percentage of Phi Sigs. Ferre, '19, is a senior captain in the main battalion while most of the other brothers act as sergeants and corporals.

Vermilya thirsted for real action so he packed up and joined the Naval Militia and is now getting in shape to sink a few German sea raiders.

The temptation proved too great for Morse, who has followed in "Rats" footsteps and has joined the Naval Reserve.

KAPPA—7

Many of the brothers have left to serve the country during the present crisis. Among those who have left are: McAllister, '18, Gross, '18, Lutz, '18, Palm, '18, Reitz, '19, Laws, '19, McDowell, '19, McKelvey, '20, Pledge Osborne.

LAMBDA—19

Robert M. Zacharias has received his commission as first lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Reserve Corps. He is now at the Officers' Training Camp at Fort Myer, Va.

Norman S. Meese, '17, has been notified to appear for duty at Fort Myer Training Camp and that his commission as second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Reserve Corps has been sent to him.

Clarence S. Shields, William J. Flood, Charles H. Stewart, Walter C. Hoer, have been assigned to the Fort Myer Training Camp.

Elmer Stewart and Carl J. Faist will probably go to the second training camp at Fort Myer in August.

Walter W. Burns took the examination for Major in the Coast Artillery Corps on May 14. He is now captain of the 1st Company, Coast Artillery Corps, District of Columbia National Guard.

John F. Carmody is trying out for a commission in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Alfred G. Schmidt resigned his commission as second lieutenant in the Third Regiment, D. C. N. G., and is now trying to raise a company.

J. Ralph Fehr is second lieutenant and adjutant of the Third Battalion, Third Regiment, D. C. N. G. He is stationed at Fort Myer with his regiment.

In view of the existing unsettled circumstances, Lambda has suspended all social activities in the chapter as listed on the calendar until further notice. Lambda will be able to keep its present house for some time to come, thanks to the united backing of the active and alumni men.

Ira N. Kellberg, who has been with the Scientific Materials Company in Pittsburgh, has gone to Fort Niagara to try for a commission in the cavalry.

MU—4

Mu Chapter at the present writing (May 21) is reduced from forty-three to sixteen active brothers, the response to the colors having been very prompt. We have six brothers enlisted in the Naval Coast Defense Reserve, one in the Marines, one at Fort Niagara Training Camp, one at Fort Slocum in the regular cavalry, and one training for Red Cross work. Besides those leaving for actual war service, fifteen have gone back to the farm, ten of whom are now in the far West working on Montana ranches in the "Army of the Commissary."

The sixteen brothers who remain are biding their time until something offers them a chance for real service. They either have not made up their minds, or desire to finish the term before entering into some kind of government work.

Paul Robinson, '16, Joseph Baldi, '16, and S. P. Marshall, '14, are now in training at Fort Niagara in the Officers' Reserve Training Camp.

NU—17

Nu has already felt the effects of the war. Through the early graduation of the seniors, Breen, Carmichael, and Herr have left to enter life's struggle. Tachovsky, '18, Shartle, '18, and Stemler, '20, have enlisted in the Medical Corps of the United States Army. Those remaining have decided to forget about the war until after the final examinations are over, June 9th.

XI—11

The chapter has been hard hit by the war conditions. The last month has witnessed the leaving of over half of the active members. The brothers have all entered some form of service, either enlisting or working in some productive industry.

Lawrence Iversen, '18, and P. D. Jones, '20, have joined the Coast Artillery and are stationed at Fort Slocum. F. L. Sullivan, '18, is in the Naval Hospital Corps. E. C. Hull, '20, is now in the Signal Corps. L. W. Ferguson, '17, and E. R. McMonagle,

'17, are now located in the munition plant at Watertown. Eight other brothers have taken up work on farms.

As a result of the absence of so many brothers, the chapter has cancelled all commencement functions.

OMICRON—No letter

PI—5

As soon as the war was declared the college decided to give credit to the fellows that enlisted in government service or on farms. A large number of the brothers took advantage of this opportunity to serve their country and for this reason there are only five brothers that remain in the active chapter.

Active Chapter News—The following brothers have enlisted: Erdman, '17, Meminger, '17, Bownan, '18, in the Officers' Training Camp, Fort Niagara; Hollinger, '17, Bald, '18, Grieve, '19, Smith, '20, in Ambulance Corps; Nies, '18, in Sanitary Corps, Fourth Regiment; Mountz, '18, Wentz, '19, Yeager, '19, Forstburg, '18, Harr, '20, Brubaker, '20, Rhoaden, '20, and Irvin, '20, enlisted for farm work.

Kesoler, '18, has accepted a position with the Pennsylvania Light and Power Company.

Williams, '18, is a chemist at Dupont's.

Alumni—Dr. C. P. Stahr, '97, Lieutenant of Sanitary Corps, N. G. P., is organizing an ambulance corps for the Pennsylvania Division. Ziegler, '02, Thatcher, '14, Sykes, '14, Schaffner, '14, Pyfer, '14, are in the Officers' Training Camp at Fort Niagara. Whitehead, '16, is in the Hospital Corps. Mumma, '16, Schaffner, '16, are in the Ambulance Corps.

SIGMA—No letter

TAU—12

We are badly hit by the war and our very life next year is problematical. Here is the list:

From the Class of 1916:

H. Clifford Bean, Naval Reserve.

William F. Mott, Naval Reserve.

Lawrence C. Mitchell, Regular Army, Second Lieutenant.

William Hale, Ordnance Reserve Corps.

From the Class of 1917:

Frank C. Huntress, Reserve Officers' Training Corps.
 Richard L. Holbrook, Reserve Officers' Training Corps.
 Christian Salmonsens, Naval Reserve.
 Jay Brooks Pierce, Signal Reserve Corps.
 Percival Streeter, Naval Reserve.
 Lawrence L. Doty, Naval Reserve.
 Mosher S. Hutchins, Ordnance Reserve Corps.
 Charles Janes, Ordnance Reserve Corps.
 Samuel McKillop, Ordnance Reserve Corps.
 Chauncey Steiger, Ordnance Reserve Corps.
 Warner B. Sturtevant, Ordnance Reserve Corps.

From the Class of 1918:

Adolf F. Youngstrom, Naval Reserve.
 Charles Isbell, American Ambulance.
 John Hurlbut, American Ambulance.
 Clarence Lewis, Naval Reserve.
 Frank Lewis, American Ambulance.
 Herman Smith, Farming.
 Thomas Tarrent, American Ambulance.
 David Garrat, American Ambulance.
 Sidney Holbrook, Ordnance Reserve.
 Thomas Montgomery, Ordnance Reserve.

From the Class of 1919:

Robert H. Smith, Naval Reserve.
 Paul D. Schriber, Naval Reserve.
 Francis Gillespie, Troop B, N. Y. N. G.
 John E. Kunkle, Naval Reserve.
 Edmund P. Howe, 1st Infantry, V. N. G.
 Vincent Arnold, Farming.
 Charles Bacon, American Ambulance.
 Philip Ransom, Reserve Officers' Training Corps.
 Nelson McGraw, American Ambulance.

This is the banner delegation, all but two of them being in service.

From the Class of 1920:

Lester Patterson, Aero Corps.
 Roy Youmans, American Ambulance.

From the Class of 1913:

Louis Gale, Ordnance Reserve Corps.

These are all the men that are in the service now, though many more are planning to enter after college closes.

A list is being kept of all the men that are in the service, and if by any chance any honors come to them while in the army or connected with the national service during the war, such honors will be written into the books next to their names.

We have organized a clearing house for the letters between the Brothers that are in the service, all letters being sent to Brother Herman Smith at Exeter, N. H., and forwarded by him to the men. He keeps track of the men and follows their changing addresses.

UPSILON—13

The war has interfered with both college and fraternity life to a great extent. Five of our brothers have joined the National Guard, which requires their attention so that they are practically gone from us. Military drill on the campus is taking the time of all the remaining brothers. In respect to social activities all have been curtailed at the request of the authorities, for simplicity and economy.

PHI—18

Phi's numbers are being depleted more and more as the days go on and the call to national service comes more urgently. Gawthrop was the first to withdraw from active college work when war was declared. He is now in the Du Pont Eastern Laboratory, Gibbstown, N. J. Wilson, the second Phi man to leave, entered the quartermaster's department, and is, now taking a training course preliminary to examination for commission. Shidle and Ames have made application for positions in Y. M. C. A. work in the training camps. Harold Ainsworth has received his appointment to the aviation corps and will leave for training in a few days. Pohligh is with the Midvale Steel Company; Heacock is working for the Pennsylvania Railroad; Wigmore is with the Sun Shipbuilding Company, and Holden is at the Baldwin Locomotive Works. Many of Phi's alumni are doing military service, some as privates and others in the officers'

training camps. Plans for next year are being made on the supposition that college work will go on as usual, although it is very unlikely that such will be the case. Under normal conditions Phi would have a banner rushing season in September.

CHI—16

The following list shows the number of men of Chi Chapter who are serving or preparing to serve their country in connection with the war:

Bacon, '17, is in training at Madison Barracks.

D. N. Swain, '17, is at the Plattsburg Training Camp.

Withrow, '18, and Beach, '19, have enlisted in the Williams Unit of the American Ambulance Field Service.

Earl, '19, has joined the Essex Troop of the New Jersey Mounted Militia.

Rice, '19, has obtained the commission of Ensign in the "Mosquito Fleet," and at present is stationed at Marblehead, Mass.

Spink, '19, is an "able seaman" at the Naval Training Station at Marblehead, Mass.

Wunderlich, '19, is in the training camp at Fort Niagara, N. Y.

The rest of the active Chapter is enrolled in the Reserve Officers Training Camp at Williams, and most of them intend to remain for the intensive training camp which will be held at Williamstown from Commencement to September first. Several are also taking courses in navigation, preparatory to entering the navy.

Waterman, '15, is training at Fort Myer, Va.

OMEGA—No letter

(Second successive failure)

ALPHA DEUTERON—9

The war has sure put Illinois on the "bum." Recent statistics showed 1,111 men to have withdrawn up to May 15. More are leaving each day. Activities such as Interscholastic and the Circus were suspended. Athletics continue, but at a rather demoralized rate of speed. Fraternities have been especially hard hit—some have closed down their houses. Alpha Deuteron

still has twelve men left and the remainder of the local Chapter of Chi Phi has been eating with us since May 1. Naturally we are in hard financial straits and have no definite plans worked out for next year.

Among the active brothers who have withdrawn are:—Ruedi, Teasdale and Carman to Officers Reserve Training Camp at Fort Sheridan; Branch and D. M. Byers into camp with Battery F, I. F. A.; Moore into a chemical concern at Sharon, Pa.; H. G. Schenck, member of Battery F and at home now in Jamestown, N. Y.; Allman to a Canadian farm; and Long, McEvers, McMillan and Hancock onto farms in this country. Pledge H. G. Atherton sailed for France May 19 as a member of the U. of I. French Ambulance Unit.

“Tiny” Gardner, A^Δ *ex-'17*, is a member of the Reserve Enlisted Officers' Corps, Aviation Department, and is stationed at Newport News, Va.

“Pewee” Byers, A^Δ *ex-'17*, has gone to California to join the aviation corps.

“Jocko” Johnston is at Fort Sheridan, Company 14, Reserve Officers Training Camp.

Doc Dallenbach, M '06, was called to the colors in May to examine all applications from University of Illinois for the training camps.

“Fat” Stoll, A^Δ *ex-'19*, and “Chuck” Leggett, A^Δ *ex-'20*, are with Company M, Sixth Illinois Infantry, in camp at Camp Lowden, Springfield, Ill.

BETA DEUTERON—No letter

GAMMA DEUTERON—14

Gamma Deuteron had planned a new chapter home for the coming year, one that was to be her own and one that she would be proud to serve as a haven of rest for any Phi Sig that happened into Ames. The war nipped such plans in the bud, however. Perhaps it was a fortunate occurrence that the chapter had gone no farther than to purchase a building site and have plans ready for the new home. The chapter is already depleted by the loss of eight men who have joined either Uncle Sam's fighting forces or those in the field producing food, that the rest may fight.

Several others are expecting that they will not be back next year and it would be too large a burden for a few men to swing the outfitting of a new chapter house.

Due to a recent ruling passed by the college authorities, classes have been shortened from one-hour to forty-five-minute periods, and the time between eleven and twelve-fifteen is taken up with military drill. This drill is compulsory for faculty men and students alike, and it is needless to say that the army of four thousand makes quite an imposing sight on the campus. Mershon, Boylan and Engelhart were given captaincies soon after this ruling went into effect and have been drilling their companies with great "veal and zigor." Hall has been made a first lieutenant of one of the companies.

Pledge Swearingen, '20, has enlisted in the Coast Artillery and is now on his way to Honolulu.

Pledge Merchant, '19, has enlisted as a musician in the Navy and is now stationed at the Great Lakes Training School.

Fisher, '17, and Boylan, '18, have enlisted in the Officers Reserve Corps and are now in training at Fort Snelling, Minn.

Engelhart, '19, has enlisted in the Iowa State Ambulance Unit now in training on the campus. Kemp has already been made corporal of the unit. He expects to leave some time within the next two weeks for France.

Mershon, '17, has been promoted to the rank of Regimental Adjutant in the Iowa State cadet corps.

DELTA DEUTERON—22

Ward F. Davidson, '13, member of the engineering faculty, is in training for a commission at Fort Benjamin Harrison, near Indianapolis.

Lee D. Handy, '18 E., is a member of the Naval Reserves of Michigan, which left May 24 for the Great Lakes training station.

Paul O. Strawhecker, '19, enlisted with the United States Field Artillery, and is now stationed at Fort Sam Houston, in Texas.

George White, '17, and Pledge Robert Hart, '19, are enlisted members of the Ohio National Guard field hospital service, and will go into active service at the close of the semester.

Stanley Fontanna, '17, and Fred Walter, '19 L., have signed up for ambulance corps service, divisions of which are being formed on the campus.

Roscoe R. Rau, '18, is signed up for ambulance work, enlisting in Detroit.

Frank Rowley, '19, and William Sandford, '19, have been taking military stores work since the spring vacation and expect to enlist with the United States Ordnance Department within two weeks.

William Carl, '19 E., left for New York May 20 to enlist in an ambulance corps.

C. W. Reade, '17 E., and H. D. Willard-Jones, '18 E., have applications in as munitions inspectors.

L. R. Husa, '17 E., is engaged in shipbuilding work on Puget Sound.

John H. Belknap, '20, is working in a Grand Rapids factory making truck chasses for the government.

EPSILON DEUTERON—21

Arnold, '19, has recently been called for active service in the Naval Reserve; Jones has enlisted in the aviation squad, and Burleigh, '19, and Turner, '18, are subject to call in the reserves.

ZETA DEUTERON—15

Volunteering of Zeta Deuteron men at the University of Wisconsin leaves only a few of us eligible for conscription. Already "Bill" Wallrich, "Blackie" Hendricks, Gus Lindberg, Art Robinson, Lange Burwell, and Karl Schmidt, are at Fort Sheridan, Ill., working for commissions. Casey Loomis and Pledge Harley Hopkins are with the marine corps at Paris Island, S. C. Art Espeland is drafting for a Tacoma, Wash., shipbuilding company. "Hank" Powell, Harrison Duddleston, "Dutch" Morrissey, and pledges Ed. Farrington, Charles Bradner, Ralph Sabine and "Dixey" Felton, are stimulating production "back home on the farm."

Such a volunteer group left a big vacancy in the chapter, but every fraternity here is suffering in much the same manner. Phi Sigma Kappa's contribution to the new war and soils army was one of the largest made by any fraternity here.

THE PART OF THE COLLEGES

In a letter to President Bryan of the University of Indiana President Wilson said: "I see no necessity whatever for suspending sessions of the colleges and universities and think such suspension would be very much against the public interest."—*Current Events*.

There is a fine and restrained eloquence in the words which President Lowell of Harvard chooses in informing the alumni of Harvard's intention to continue its ordinary processes of education. The college, he says, "would unworthy be of its traditions and its endowment if it ceased to carry on its work at a crisis like the present." The truth of this cannot be questioned, for in the greatest crisis the nation ever faced, that of the civil war, Harvard kept at its work, and graduated classes of normal size every year. "Our young people," says the president, "are a little too prone to mistake excitement for duty. Until the age or the opportunity of rendering real military or other service comes, the duty of the young man is to train himself to clear thought, to steady application, and to persistent purpose." And in a passage which is worthy of the widest possible circulation the head of Harvard lays down the principle which all educators and administrators of educational trusts would do well to heed:

"This country will need educated men no less during and after this war than it has needed them before. If education, not specifically directed to military use, is a mere luxury, enabling men to find a source of relaxation and enjoyment, but not essential to the welfare of the community as a whole, then the college had better close its doors permanently. But if, on the other hand, education, in the manifold forms in which it is given by the various institutions of learning, is essential to modern civilization, and to the United States, then the college certainly cannot cease to impart it."—*Springfield Republican*.

The War Department is especially anxious not to disturb unduly the educational systems of the country.—*Secretary of War Baker*.

ETA DEUTERON

Eta Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa has been inducted. After twenty years of active and progressive life as a local in a university where the locals have always held the preponderance of power, Sigma Alpha has allied herself with our national brotherhood, committing herself to a new policy and entering upon a sphere of larger influence. The date of the induction was March 4. An account of the induction, taken from the chapter paper, follows:

"The degree team consisted of several members of the Omega chapter of California, headed by Dr. Walter H. Conley, the president of the fraternity and head of the Metropolitan Hospital in New York City. They arrived early Friday morning after an invigorating ride over the snow-covered Sierras. One of the visitors remarked, taking in a deep draught of pure mountain air, that the very atmosphere was 'pep' inspiring and that they could better initiate the new men in such a climate. Some of the boys who had been in the chapter at the time the charter was granted, returned for the induction, making a total charter membership of twenty-three men.

"Starting shortly after 9 o'clock we finished the first and second parts by 2:30, after which a recess was declared for lunch. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon Dr. Conley formally declared the new chapter installed as Eta Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa. The newly-elected officers of Eta Deuteron were then installed and the method of procedure in meetings explained by the visiting Phi Sigs after which we hastened home to prepare for the dance and reception that evening.

"This reception was given for the visitors to the University of Nevada and its faculty, together with many prominent people who have always had the interest of the university in mind. For the occasion we had chosen the Century Club and a merry crowd of young and old danced away the hours beneath a huge American flag which was draped from the ceiling of the ball room. An orchestra which was par excellence at pounding out gingery music entertained both dancers and young people who sought the comforts of the porch where refreshments were being served.

Downstairs a typical café scene was presented to the visitors. Ice cream, sandwiches, cake and coffee awaited there to be consumed. We think that this reception was an enjoyable occasion for such we strived to make it. Howard Candland deserves great praise for his skillful management as it was he who undertook to superintend the work.

"On Saturday afternoon sixteen of the Alumni became members of Phi Sigma Kappa thus making a total of thirty-nine members of Eta Deuteron. Many more of the old Sigmas wished to be installed with us but could not leave their numerous businesses because of our national situation. On Saturday evening we held a banquet at the Golden Grill. This was a very fitting climax to our induction. From the lips of our experienced members, who had been selected by Toastmaster Bro. Will Melarkey, we heard of Sigma Alpha's past and wishes for its future. All were earnest in their hope that the famous old "Sigma Alpha spirit" should continue in the new chapter. The speakers for the new chapter were John Heard, Carl Kemper and John I. Cazier. Dr. Conley welcomed us on behalf of Phi Sigma Kappa and Bro. L. R. Byington on behalf of Omega. The visitors from California sang the praises of the Blue and Gold and we replied with the old Nevada song, U. of N. So Gay. With such a spirit of brotherhood the party broke up to invade the mysteries of the Belle Isle Carnival.

"We wish to thank all of those appreciative friends who sent us greetings of welcome and good cheer. The other organizations on the Hill treated us in a most friendly manner. It was much the same as meeting new friends after a move from the old home of childhood days into a newer and broader life among the happenings of the world. Such was truly our great change.

"The visiting Phi Sigma Kappas were:

"Dr. Walter H. Conley, Beta, '91, and from Omega; Chas. F. Roeth, '17; Lewis R. Byington, '17; H. K. White, '17; C. T. Dodds, '19; A. H. Cummings, '19; W. R. Huston, '19; E. H. Uhl, '19; Earle Snell, '09; D. G. Christen, '09.

"The initiates were: Charter members, John W. Heard, Carl D. Kemper, Vernon Organ, Gardner Chism, William E. Melarkey, E. Coin Cazier, C. Howard Candland, Clinton Melarkey, Leland Peart, John Patterson, Leo Bartlett, Morris T. Smith, Ernest Tam, Jack Frost, Everett Gooding, Williard Mason, Thomas

O'Connor, Robert H. Graham, Albert Henry, Francis Young, Robert E. Donovan, John W. Smith, William A. Pennell.

"Alumni members were Harry E. Stewart, '94; Jerome B. Higgins, '97; John M. Gregory, '99; F. J. DeLongchamps, '05; Alexander Boyle, '06; Jay A. Carpenter, '07; E. Reay Mackay, '13; Joe W. Wilson, '13; W. Clark Webster, '14; Chester A. Paterson, '15; Lyster Withers, '15; Donald Steward, '18; John Chism, '98; George Henningsen, '15; John I. Cazier, '13; H. H. Cazier, '06."

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

E. COIN CAZIER

The Nevada State University, for such was its name until a few years ago, was established by an act of legislature, approved March 7, 1873, the year of the foundation of Phi Sigma Kappa. According to the constitution of the state, "the Legislature shall encourage by all possible means the promotion of intellectual, literary, scientific, mining, mechanical and moral improvement," and shall provide for "the establishment of a state university which shall embrace departments for agriculture, mechanic arts and mining." A further provision relates to a normal school.

The institution was established at Elko and met with little success. The enrollment in 1885 being only 28, an act was introduced, passed and approved that the university be moved to Reno, where it was formally opened March 31, 1886. At this time the faculty consisted of two members. By the end of the second year this number had been increased to seven, and there were 48 students enrolled. The enrollment has shown a gradual but consistent increase until now it is 418, while the faculty, counting only those who devote their entire time to instruction, number 56.

The university comprises a college of arts and science, offering a four-year course leading to the degree of bachelor of arts,

a college of engineering, the Mackay School of Mines, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, and the School of Civil Engineering, all offering a four-year course and leading to the degree of bachelor of science. A degree of mining engineer, mechanical, electrical or civil engineer, is conferred upon candidates who have already obtained the bachelor's degree in this or some other institution of recognized standing, upon the presentation of a satisfactory thesis preceded by one year's study in residence and two years' experience in practical work. The agricultural curriculum leads to the degree of bachelor of science in agriculture. The normal school offers professional training for those who intend to teach.

The entrance requirements of the various colleges are fifteen units credit, the nature of which depends on the college which the candidate wishes to enter.

The University Extension Division is an important phase of the educational work. The departments of engineering and agriculture are extending to the irrigation and farming interests of the state the technical problems which they need to meet practical problems. This work is independent of the state and is being supported by federal funds.

The university is controlled by a board of five regents, who are elected by popular vote at general elections, and under whose authority all legislation is promulgated and enforced. The president is executive head of the institution and at the head of each of the colleges is a dean. The sources of income are federal funds, state aid including an eight-mill tax on all property in the state, and legislative appropriations, and endowments, the most important of which is the Mackay Fund. The legislature in granting appropriations has been most generous, usually granting the sum of the budget without demur.

The university has a monopoly on the higher educational work of the state, and hence there is no discord between rival organizations.

The usual athletic sports prevail at the university. The major sports are baseball, football, men's basketball and track. In football Nevada meets California, Utah Aggie, California Aggie, Saint Mary's College, and a number of clubs on the Pacific Coast. In basketball Nevada was tied for first place in the Pacific League this season, and a decision in favor of Nevada is expected in

view of the fact that she was the only team to complete a full schedule. Athletics are supported almost entirely by the student body, with the exception of the salary of the director, \$2,400, which is provided by the state.

The fraternities at Nevada are: Sigma Alpha Epsilon (men's) established 1917, Phi Delta Tau (men's local) 1913, Sigma Nu established at Nevada 1913, Delta Delta Delta (women's) 1913, and Pi Beta Phi (women's) 1916. There is little or no anti-fraternity feeling at Nevada. The fraternity graduates are in many instances influential men in the state and there is no reason to expect anti-fraternity legislation.

Reno, the seat of the university, is a thriving community of fourteen thousand. It is situated in the beautiful Truckee valley at the juncture of three railroads, the Southern Pacific, the Virginia and Truckee, and the Nevada, California and Oregon. Within sight are the Sierra Nevada mountains, heavily forested and snowclad, with Mount Rosa rising nearly eleven thousand feet in the air. The pure air and many days of sunshine give to the locality the reputation of healthfulness.

The university buildings number eight for academic instruction, besides which there is the president's residence, gymnasium, training quarters building, library, hospital, Lincoln Hall and Margarita Hall. These face a turfed quadrangle, and broad walks and drives traverse the grounds. The natural advantages of the site lend themselves to landscape embellishment, and the campus is becoming constantly more beautiful.

This in general describes the university into which Phi Sigma Kappa has now entered.

HERE'S TO GOOD OLD YALE

A committee of Yale Alumni under the sober chairmanship of one W. H. Taft, '78, has just sent out a letter to Yale graduates asking them to answer two questions. To the first one "Should Class Reunion Funds be expended for liquor," 220 answer yes and 8213 answer no. To the second one, "Should liquor be served at reunion headquarters," 593 answer yes and 7796 answer no.—*The Independent*.

INTRODUCING ETA DEUTERON

E. COIN CAZIER

It is very easy indeed to enumerate and describe the physical aspects of a university, to name its professors and record the number of students enrolled, after the manner of the college catalogue; but to convey to another the atmosphere and the spirit of a place is vastly more important and vastly more difficult to do. But the latter task is the one that I would undertake.

The campus of our university is expansive, containing sixty acres of land, and it overlooks Reno from a hill to the north. To the west the Truckee river tosses noisily on its way from the snow-covered Sierra Nevada mountains, through the great pine land, and finally on to Wadkee lake. To the east the mountains are low, and frown upon us from dense shaggy sage-brush brows. To the south the Truckee meadows stretch on for miles and miles, as far as eye can reach. This is the land which the Nevada student sees as he looks dreamily out of his classroom window and fights back the vision of trout-fishing out of courtesy to the professorial lecture. This is, however, but the background; there are more interesting things nearer at hand.

Here on the campus a democratic spirit prevails. This is true not only of the relation between students, but also of that between students and faculty. Every person on "the hill" knows every one else, and as they meet, "Hello fellows" or "Hi Prof" are the salutations which pass. This is highly significant of the spirit of friendliness and good cheer which seems to thrive in the land of the sagebrush. During the pleasant weather of fall and spring the campus is bright from nine in the morning until the ten o'clock round of the nightwatchman with crowds of men and women of the university enjoying their common companionship. A few, of course, desire greater privacy and find it in the recesses of the library. We are proud of our "queens" too.

Visitors have well expressed our spirit by saying, "The students and faculty seem like one big family." Such is the atmosphere Eta Deuteron enjoys, and, thanks to our efforts and enthusiasm, will thrive in most gloriously. Although as Phi Sigs we

are young, as a local institution we are old and deeply rooted; and by virtue of loyal and progressive alumni have a reputation and standard to uphold. We feel that our union with Phi Sigma Kappa signifies not a change, simply an extension. We accept it confidently as the challenge of a larger field.

We are anxious to meet more of our new brothers. We expect every Phi Sigma Kappa man who visits Reno during our college year to make his presence known and afford us the opportunity of better acquaintance and the pleasure of fraternal hospitality. Geographically we are far from most of you, but when you take that inevitable trip to the Pacific coast, you must plan to spend at least a day with us.

FEW STUDENTS LEFT AT OXFORD

Sir Gilbert Murray, Regius professor of Greek at the University of Oxford, while in the United States during the summer said:

"The English universities have responded to the call in a way that has earned them the highest commendation. Of course, the war has brought about the most extraordinary changes. As teaching bodies, Oxford and Cambridge are almost annihilated.

"Take the student body at Oxford, for example—you may say that practically all the students have gone to the front. We have left the Rhodes scholars, the Indians, and a very few invalids. And that is all.

"Christ Church is now an aviation school. Balliol and New Colleges have been made into war colleges—men who have seen active service at the front are finishing their education as officers there, and the colleges are in charge of the war department. Somerville College, which is one of the biggest women's colleges in the country, is a military hospital.

"But the students are not the only members of the universities whom the war has taken away. All the younger dons have gone to the front, and the older dons are working in the government offices. Hitherto I have managed to do all my regulation lectures, but I have permission from the university authorities to give them up whenever it is necessary. Of course, I am doing special government work, too."—*New York Times*, quoted from *Σ A E Record*.

PRESS PROVERBS

Clear the financial desk clean before action takes your members away; leave no debts behind you when you enlist. Be honest and square as well as patriotic.—*The Scroll*, Φ Δ Θ.

Are you ready for war? As we see it, there is but one possible precaution and that is a large membership.—Σ A E *Record*.

We shall never be the nation we should be while our gentlemen's sons in college are satisfied with a gentleman's grade.—*The Delta*, Σ N.

Think and dream for your fraternity, as well as work and live for it.—*The Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon*.

Most men would rather die than think.—*Delta Upsilon Quarterly*.

Almost all women can write good letters, but few men can, and fewer do.—*Beta Theta Pi*.

It is our firm conviction that institution, fraternity, student body, college life, and freshmen all benefit most under a system where rushing and pledging are unrestricted, but initiation postponed until the end of one semester—and then based upon a satisfactory scholastic attainment by the candidate.—*Rainbow of Delta Tau Delta*.

We fraternity folk believe that a student who prefers his fraternity and his activities to his studies is a poor fraternity man.—*Banta's Greek Exchange*.

Don't be misled and misplace yourself at the expense of yourself and the country.—*The Rattle*, Θ X.

The Brother in Alpha Chi Rho enters the War in the sure confidence of a certain faith.—*The Garnet and White*.

Pussyfooting about among the undergraduates the Editor finds that every one of them reads his own chapter letter and little else.—*The Delta Upsilon Quarterly*.

It is not well for any chapter to live alone or have too few competitors.—*Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal*.

The art of editorial writing is extremely simple.—*The Quill*.

If there is one virtue that the fraternity can teach you to possess, it is punctuality.—*Octogonian*, Σ A M.

Fraternity politics is largely a matter of tact and ability to get acquainted with the college life and student body.—*Shield of Phi Kappa Psi*.

COMMENT

IT has been the practice of the Editor to solicit contributions only from members of the Fraternity, but the conspicuous departure from practice in this issue will surely be universally appreciated. Phi Sigma Kappa is honored by a message from a former president of the United States.

THE most eminent of fraternity men, William Raymond Baird, is dead. Greeks of every denomination uncovered when the news of his decease at his home in South Orange, New Jersey, on March 15 became known. The sympathy of Phi Sigma Kappa is extended to Beta Theta Pi in the spirit of mutual bereavement.

Mr. Baird's place and service in the fraternity world were unique. Although a lawyer and lecturer on patents and patent law at Stevens Institute, his lifework may be said to have been devoted to the college fraternity. Surely it is in this capacity that he will be most widely remembered. *American College Fraternities*, the first edition of which appeared in 1879 and the eighth in 1915, is justly famous, and as successors take up the work of new editions as time demands them, it would seem highly pertinent and probable that, informally at least, the name of the pioneer should still prevail. It is unfortunate that the latest edition, because of inaccuracies, should have incurred considerable criticism. This fault, however, was characteristic of neither the book nor the man. The manual is a notable compendium of fraternity information.

Mr. Baird was always a leader in his own fraternity and had edited the Beta Theta Pi quarterly for nearly a quarter of a century. In consequence of this long and faithful service his fraternity enjoyed the benefits of a consistent and progressive influence of an organ, thoroughly up-to-date, but imbued with the strength and dignity of accumulated knowledge and of tradition. Through the exchange columns of other journals Mr. Baird had become an associate editor for the whole fraternity world. His place in the interfraternity conference was always assured and his influence through that organization was inestimable. His position in the fraternity was truly unique and cannot be filled by another.

THE SIGNET is glad to give formal expression of the welcome of the Fraternity to Eta Deuteron. We hope that the old proverb relating to the influence of distance on the human heart will be operative in this instance. It is folly to blind ourselves to the fact that the distance between the new chapter and most of her sisters in Phi Sigma Kappa is a constant handicap to intercourse and fraternal relations. Until time with its inevitable expansion has to some degree removed the handicap, let us all take special pains to let the Nevada chapter feel and enjoy our fraternal interest in her. We wish that her members, undergraduate and alumni alike, understand that the other chapters not only invite but expect them to make their presence known when convenient. It will be a special privilege to entertain the brothers of Eta Deuteron.

The following comment from *The Delta* is of interest. We are indeed happy to join Sigma Nu at the fraternity frontier.

Phi Sigma Kappa has joined Sigma Nu at the State University of Nevada. Sigma Nu will be more than pleased to have the Phi Sigs for friendly rivals at this university.

WE apologize for the lateness of this issue. A revolution in the Editor's manner of living, due of course to the war, is the reason. The appalling increase in cost of publication and the probable decrease in funds make the future of the magazine somewhat precarious, but we feel that the more widely the men are scattered and the more uncertain becomes the life of the chapters, the more important will be the service of the SIGNET. A reduction in size may prove necessary, but the magazine will continue to appear with customary frequency.

WHILE we are on the subject of the SIGNET it might be permissible to print the following comment from the *Scroll* of Phi Delta Omicron concerning our report of the last inter-fraternity conference. Incidentally in the *Star and Lamp* of Pi Kappa Phi the report appeared in full.

The December issues of the $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$ *Tomahawk* and $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$ *Signet*, the former received on December 20, and the latter about the same time, contain reports of the eighth annual Inter-fraternity Conference held in New York, December 2. As an old newspaper man we applaud these

displays of journalistic enterprise. The anomaly of a report of the conference in the November issue of the *Beta Theta Pi* is explained by the date of receipt—January 13.

IT seemed fitting that the picture of Robert Chapon, the first Phi Sigma Kappa man to give his life in this great war, should appear in this issue. He responded to the first call to the Tri-color and was killed after three weeks' service at the front. To-day Phi Sigma Kappa men are volunteering by the hundred to brave the death he met. To them will be all honor,—and there will be enough to go around,—but the place of first honor is taken forever, and remains for us a sacred example of human sacrifice.

THE March *Signet of Phi Sigma Kappa* devotes a dozen pages to the notes and words of fraternity songs composed and written by its members. Editorial explanation shows that this is done to stimulate the creation of praiseworthy songs to be eventually gathered into a fraternity song book. It appears to be a novel method and its results will be watched with interest.—*Delta Upsilon Quarterly*.

“The results will be watched with interest.” What will they be?

ALUMNI! This year above all others, when the chapters of the Fraternity are facing a year of uncertainty, demanding more new men than usual to fill the empty places among the upperclassmen and to provide against inevitable losses to come, and confronted in many instances by a dearth of material in the incoming classes; this year above all others bear their need in mind. Whenever you learn that a desirable boy is entering a college where Phi Sigma Kappa is represented, drop a note of recommendation to “the secretary” of the chapter. It will either be forwarded to him or held until fall; it will reach him some way. It will cost you two cents and five minutes; it may be a significant service to the Fraternity.

Whether or not it increased the enrollment of the Fraternity, think what a stimulus it would be to the chapters to receive many such notes from graduates of many colleges! What an inspiration to the active men during a trying time to know that the whole Fraternity is loyally and literally back of them! Do your bit.

CHAPTER GOSSIP

A short time ago the Gamma Chapter received a gift of one thousand dollars from the estate of A. B. Long, '13, deceased.

Merrit, Δ '18, was taken into Sphinx, and Smith, Δ '18, into the Mountain, honorary societies, at West Virginia University; and Post, Δ '19, Meadows, Δ '19, June, Δ '19, Deforrest, Δ '18, Latham, Δ '19, DePue, Δ '19, and Johns, Δ '19, were initiated into Skull and Keys at the spring initiation.

Delta has six regulars on one of the best baseball teams in the history of West Virginia, the record standing at eleven victories and three defeats including two out of three from Penn State. Ex-Captain Fidler, '17, behind the bat, June, '19, Latterner, '19, and Huffman, '18, first string pitchers, pledge Carden at second and Ayers, '17, in left, form the backbone of the team. Russel Bailey, '19, is captain of the reserve squad.

Owing to the probable disruption of Z's alumni organization, due to the war, and the probabilities that their men will be scattered over a wide territory as soon as actual service begins, their regular monthly meetings have been suspended indefinitely and G. F. Boehme, 220 Audubon Ave., and A. R. Spiehler, 143 Liberty St., New York City, have been appointed as correspondent "clearing houses" to keep the men in touch with one another as far as possible.

Zeta is at the end of one of the brightest years the Chapter has seen in some time. They have an active membership of seventeen men and six pledges. The scholarship of the Chapter averages a high C and in the past two semesters they haven't lost one man via the "B. O." route. "Bill" Jones, '16, is still the C. C. N. Y. plunger. Three of the brothers and two pledgees are active in the Dramatic Society, of which Kear, '17, is president. There are three men on the Varsity Track Team. "Spooks" De Voe is president of the Anvil Club.

Big things started to happen at Iota's annual dinner held on Friday, March 25. On this eventful night, with most of the alumni present, final plans were put through for purchasing a new house which is now in possession of the Alumni Committee.

Mu Chapter is publishing a booklet this month, and if any alumnus fails to receive one by June 1st, he can get one by writing to the Secretary.

Our Annual House-party at Alpha Deuteron came off very successfully April 20-22. The formal party was held Friday night at the Beardsley Hotel. Saturday night we had an informal masquerade dance at the house and it was a regular affair. Sunday dinner concluded the program. The usual scheme was followed out—the girls had the house and we lived around

with our friends and neighbors. Mrs. Burrows, Mrs. Whitfield and Mrs. Teasdale chaperoned. Art Metzler and Kimie Kimble, ZΔ, visited while "imports" flourished.

In the recent Illinois Union election John Dietz ran ahead of the ticket for Vice President and Ollie Metzler received the highest vote as Junior Councilman.

Phi Sigma Kappa stood sixth in the list of national fraternities in scholarship at Iowa State last semester, the average for the active chapter being 85.56 per cent.

Gamma Deuteron now has a man in every honorary fraternity in the institution excepting Gamma Sigma Delta, Brother Graff turning down an invitation to join this fraternity in order that he might join Alpha Zeta.

Fisher, ΓΔ '17, was presented with an Ames sweater by the athletic association shortly before leaving for Fort Snelling. The sweater was given for the services that Fish has rendered the college as varsity cheer leader for the past three years.

In the interfraternity baseball series Epsilon Deuteron had the honor of being the champion, and as a reward we have received a permanent cup, and also hold a trophy cup for the year. They recently received a large bronze statue of Rodin's "Thinker," as the trophy for being highest in scholarship among the fraternities at Tech for the year of 1915-16, and feel quite pleased to have won in both athletics and scholarship.

There will be some vacancies in the Theta Chapter House for summer school students.

SUMMER RUSHING

This is the first of several pleas for scientific and conscientious rushing during the summer. If the Chapter is to exist next year, this must be a part of our programme. Please, brothers, work on all possible material. Instill Illinois and Phi Sigma Kappa into the heads of all prospects. After you have done what you can, send us their names and all the dope on them. Rushing for next year will be THE problem and we need your aid.

The usual rushing letter and blanks will be sent you during the summer. We hope that each Alumnus will return the blank, filled in with several names. Of course, all men cannot be accepted, but we need quite a few and the more we have to select from, the better off we are. Please help us in this our time of need.—*Watchword*, ΑΔ.

THE CHAPTER INVISIBLE

ALLAN T. LEXOW, IOTA 1905

Brother Lexow died of typhoid fever, March 27, 1917.

WILLIAM ASHCOM BULLOCK, ZETA 1920

Brother Bullock was initiated March 16 and died of spinal meningitis on May 8. His health had been poor and not only had he been studying conscientiously but he had been working outside from five until midnight every day. He was therefore in no shape to meet the disease. He died at his home in Flushing.

WILLIAM SPENCER BOYD, CHI 1919

On May 21, 1917, the life of Brother William Spencer Boyd was brought to a close at Saranac Lake, N. Y., after an illness of five weeks. By his death, Chi Chapter sustained an inestimable loss, as in him were combined personal magnetism, enthusiasm, talent, broad-mindedness, and devotion.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Linneas Comer Boyd, Brother Boyd was born at Montpelier, Ind., on September 2, 1897. He received his early education at the Central High School, Indianapolis, and later at the Asheville School at Asheville, N. C., from which he entered Williams in the fall of 1915. During the brief time he was at college, Brother Boyd took particular interest in athletic and literary activities. He was a member of his class and all-class soccer teams both this fall and last; and a year ago was elected to a position on the editorial staff of the *Williams Record*. Brother Boyd was appointed a member of the 1917-18 W. C. A. Handbook last November, was elected a member of the Sophomore Prom Committee, and in April was honored by his class with membership on the board of the 1919 *Gulielmsonian*.

The following tribute to Brother Boyd was paid in the *Williams Record* for May 24, 1917:

God seems ever to be jealous of those who promise well in this life. From these He is constantly recruiting His legions to carry on the vastly more significant work of the higher life. Whenever His kindly watchfulness discovers the type of man best suited for His purposes, His decree goes forth to earth, despite the wishes of men.

Such a man was William Spencer Boyd, and through his death Williams College has lost one of her most loyal sons—at all times, a sincere friend and a true comrade. Our grief at this loss is deep and acute, for the mystery of death ever brings with it a profound sense of sorrow;

but we cannot call unfortunate him who has attained the highest goal of life—to have contributed to the best of the community according to the will of God. A sympathetic interest in the welfare of his fellows and a determination to promote their well-being permeated his every thought and action. Up to the very end, he faced facts as they were, uncomplainingly and hopefully, and made the best of them. He refused to submit supinely when there was work to do. Cheerfulness and a keen sense of responsibility won him an esteem wherever he went; broad-mindedness and a democratic acuteness of perception secured the sincere respect and admiration of those who met him on intimate terms.

Those of us who were closely connected with him in his work on the *Record* Board knew and appreciated thoroughly the sterling qualities of manhood which he possessed. To us the loss is doubly heavy, for we have lost a dear friend as well as a valuable helper. In him were combined the characteristics of a gentleman and those of a student. This community is indeed better for his having lived in it, and the good influence which he has spread will be felt long after we have left Williams.

Such was the personality, progressively expansive and persistently attractive, that Williams has lost. But his spirit, his devotion, his larger self lives on.

FRATERNITY PINS BANNED

Fraternity pins and motor cars were placed under the ban at the Reserve Officers' Training Camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill., yesterday by Col. William Nicholson, commandant. A number of the candidates for commissions had been wearing jeweled pins on the olive drab shirts, and were using their private automobiles for trips about the camp during leisure hours. These, Col. Nicholson held, did not make for democracy. The college yells which have distinguished many gatherings since the camp began also have been banished. The men were told that henceforth their schooling is to be that of the American army and not that of the campus.—*Associated Press*.

DELTA MAN'S COMMENT

A republic is built up on a single idea. Every citizen shall have equal rights with every other and equal duties; a unity of privilege and unity of obligation. The American government may as well do in the beginning what it will inevitably do in the end—lay down a broad plan for mobilizing the entire nation, a plan of universal obligation, a plan of preparedness without profits.—*Melville Davisson Post*.

THE CHAPTER HYMENEAL

PLEDGES

Douglas A. Shepardson, X '16, to Miss Blanche Fullerton Barret of Louisville, Ky.

"Fritz" Lauer, ΓΔ *ex*'17, to Miss Mary Talcott.

S. W. Neff, K '18, to Miss Adelaide J. Russell of Bethlehem, Pa.

Frederick Shang, Jr., Θ '15, to Miss Pauline Wurster of New York City.

Harold E. Stonebraker, Λ '08, to Miss Harriet Vay of Rochester.

Edmund Hoffman, Jr., M '13, to Miss Lillian Belle Firth.

Waldo Lauff Schlueter, AΔ, to Miss Helen May Wilson of Chicago.

Robert L. Simpson, M *ex*'13, to Miss Elsie Dorothy Schmitt of New York City.

H. Ward Fisher, II '07, to Miss Margaret Jones of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Eugene W. Fickes, K *ex*'12, to Miss Sarah Y. Torrens of Pittsburgh, Pa.

INITIATES

Harold D. Koonsman, ΔΔ '17, and Kathryn M. Thompson, Ann Arbor, Mich., January 14.

Homer A. Dennewitz, Δ '18, and Miss Helen Stuart on May 28. Lockhart, Γ '17, and Miss Read in Salt Lake City.

Charles Becht Anthony, AΔ '14, and Miss Anna Margaret Walsh, March 10, in Chicago. They are at home at 6569 Lakewood Ave.

John Keplinger, Γ '14, and Miss Mildred Lebleon, in Canton, Ohio, in May.

Roy Martin Graves, AΔ *ex*'16, and Miss Marie Ada Ricke, January 27, in Evanston, Ill.

Raymond Fidler, Δ '17, and Miss Nell Merrit of McKeesport, Pa. At home at 421 Willey St., Morgantown, W. Va.

C. C. A. Baldi, M '14, and Miss McCarty of Philadelphia, June 9.

Fred L. Thompson, AΔ *ex*'18, and Miss Gladys Gertrude Hathaway, April 22, at Garrett, Ind. They are at home at South Bend, Ind.

John I. Allman, Δ '16, and Miss Rita Law of Clarksburg, W. Va.

C. H. Stonerod, K '13, and (?).

Clinton Spooner Van Cise, X '14, and Miss Millicent Hunt, March 31, Summit, N. J.

Paul Donald Amsbury and Miss Marjorie Sutcliffe, May 26, at Urbana, Ill.

Thomas J. Blair, Δ '15, and Miss Nell Davisson of Crawford, W. Va.

Ralph A. Gibbs, M '16, and Miss Elizabeth Kolb of Germantown, Pa., June 2.

G. W. Swan, Π '05, and (?).

Lawrence Samuel Brodd, AΔ, and Miss Alice Margaret Dietzer, Dec. 20, 1916, at La Grange, Ill.

Harold Azelle Tubbs and Miss Bertha Burgdolt Newman, Dec. 30, 1916. They are at home, 68 Westwood St., Hillsdale, Mich.

Gordon K. Berry, EΔ *ex*'18, and Miss Jeannette Du Boise Tiffany of New York, Feb. 3. At home at 520 W. 122d St., New York.

Thomas Flagler Hildreth, T '01, and Martha Ethel Cooke, Feb. 14, at Lockport, N. Y. At home, 217 High St.

William Jay, Jr., Z '09, and Miss Georgia Ravanelle of Brooklyn. They are living in Woodmere, L. I.

Vandenburgh, T '17, and Miss Mildred O'Connor, New York City.

Joseph B. Comstock, T '15, and Miss Nan McGlennon, Sept. 20, 1916, in Rochester, N. Y. At home, 1028 E. University Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.

BLESSED IN THE BOND

E. Randall Murch, Φ '14,—boy.

F. A. Giles, ΓΔ *ex*'15, Feb. 21,—John Ward.

E. W. Mayne, ΓΔ, Jan. 19,—Wiley Edward.

Richard D. Campbell, X *ex*'11,—Richard David Campbell, Jr.

T. C. Miller, Z '12,—son.

Orville B. Lamason, Λ '12,—George Townley.

Tudor, ΓΔ,—girl.

John A. Pierson, Z '09, Nov. 28,—John, Jr.

Herbert H. Evans, Π '09, Feb. 17,—Franklin Moore.

P. V. Alexander, ΓΔ, Feb. 15,—Mary Loretta.

George Schoettle, Z '08, Nov.,—girl.

THE CHAPTER AUTHORIAL

The Plattsburg Manual. By Lieutenants O. O. Ellis and E. B. Garey, Z '03. The Century Company. Price \$2.00.

This is a text-book for federal training camps, containing three hundred pages and over one hundred and fifty illustrations. The following chapter headings will suggest its scope: Physical Exercises, School of the Squad, Fire Superiority, Security, The Practice March or Hike, Patrolling, Tent Pitching, et cetera.

Lieutenant Garey, soon to be made captain it is said, is a Sigma man, a graduate of West Point, a practical soldier, and an instructor at Plattsburg. The book of which he is a joint author is receiving much publicity at present and has the recommendation of Major-General Wood. Among other things the latter has said:

The authors of this book have performed a valuable service, one which will tend to facilitate and aid very much the development of military training in this country.

Adventures of Jimmie Dale. By Frank L. Packard, Z Hon.

According to P. J. Eder, Z '99, "a bully detective story which has met with instantaneous success. The entire first edition of ten thousand copies was sold in two weeks."

College Sons and College Fathers. By Dr. Henry S. Canby, E '99. Harpers' Publishing Company. Price \$1.20.

Written with charming good humor and with a half-tender, half-humorous appreciation of and affection for the undergraduate and his busy, intense, romantic, bright college years, that is altogether delightful . . . , a sane, wholesome, broad-minded, tolerant view of the possibilities that lie within collegiate influence.—*New York Times.*

Books and Libraries. By John Adams Lowe, X '05. Boston Book Company. Price \$.50.

A manual designed primarily for librarians in small communities and for college freshmen. It gives definite information as to the proper arrangement and cataloguing of books, and aims to make possible a more ready and satisfactory use of the library. The first edition was rapidly exhausted and the second is nearly gone.

DANIEL WILLARD

Daniel Willard's prominence in connection with the present crisis is generally known, and the following editorial appreciation in the *Baltimore Sun*, April 30, will be of interest:

Observers of the inner workings of railroad organization have often been impressed with its likeness to an army machine—not in camp but in action. Railroading is war all the time; at least it approaches that equivalent for war which, as William James declared, the world needs to keep it from going to seed in periods of peace. Is it any wonder, then, that President Wilson has placed as the hub of the wheel within all wheels of our new organization of national resources Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad? His official position is chairman of the advisory commission of the Council of National Defence.

For the last five or ten years Mr. Willard has been gradually emerging from the comparative obscurity of transportation routine, just as he had been steadily working up through the years before that from a fireman's job on a Central Vermont locomotive. Talk now with more than one engineer on his road and he will tell you how "the old man" righted for him some injustice at the hands of a lesser official. In a notable address on safety the president did not hesitate to point a moral by confessing in detail his own youthful errors—foolish risks taken to "show off." And he has said over and over that he had rather see a man take an hour of the company's time in coupling two cars safely than take any chance of injury to himself. To him the railroad is not a steel machine, but a great family of men whose life he knows.

On the other hand he hates needless waste. Edward Hungerford in the current issue of *Everybody's Magazine* tells of a recent inspection trip, during which Mr. Willard noted every condition, from a superfluous engine on a short train to the rust on a single side-tracked freight car's wheels—when every car is needed. He commonly spends two-thirds of his time on the road. At the crisis of the great flood in Ohio a banker had come from New York to discuss a loan. In the president's office he learned that the chief was "at the front." The phrase won him and he went back to get all the money the road needed.

Daniel Willard is simply one more illustration of the fact that when the great task develops it can be done only by a man who has prepared for it by years of discipline. This leader has demonstrated his ability to bring a road which a few years ago was the butt of half the jokes at the expense of railroads up to a high level of efficiency. It is the earnest hope of all good Americans that he may win a nobler triumph in the immeasurably harder task to which the nation has called him.

INITIATES

Albert Reinhard Gans, Γ '20.
C. F. P. Piedmont, Z '18.
R. J. O'Neil, Z '20.
G. A. Sheehan, Z '20.
G. J. McMonagle, Z '20.
W. J. Fitzpatrick, Z '18.
G. E. Rowan, Z '20.
Van R. Brokham, Z '19.
C. P. Moore, K '19, Monongahela, Pa.
W. A. Stoeltzing, K '19, Jamestown, N. Y.
L. R. McDowell, K '19, Scranton, Pa.
B. F. Rumberger, K '19, New Castle, Pa.
J. C. Barcklow, K '20, Moorestown, N. J.
C. A. Nelson, K '20, Kane, Pa.
A. G. McKelvey, K '20, Pittsburgh, Pa.
T. Monie, K '20, Moosic, Pa.
Paul Howell Baer, Θ '20, Sag Harbor, L. I., N. Y.
Henry Meyer, Jr., Θ '20, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Brinley Dering Sleight, Θ '20, Sag Harbor, L. I., N. Y.
Ward C. Davidson, ΔΔ, Iron Mountain, Mich.
Carleton W. Reade, ΔΔ, Escanaba, Mich.
Francis D. Reider, ΔΔ, Long Beach, Cal.
Russell Knapp, ΔΔ, Ida, Mich.
Robert K. Hart, ΔΔ, Altmont, Mich.
Frank S. Rowley, ΔΔ, Wausau, Wis.
David A. Forbes, ΔΔ, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Haynes Edison, ΔΔ, Grand Rapids, Mich.
John Belknap, ΔΔ, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Ludwig Henze, ΔΔ, Iron Mountain, Mich.

A CROOK "IN THE BOND"

The following news item is not uncommon in the daily press:

Robert Lee Denny, whose profession, according to the police, is that of "fraternity brother" to young men of wealth, pleaded not guilty in police court yesterday to the charge of larceny.

Denny's modus operandi is described something like this: He would go to a city and represent himself as a fraternity man from some remote college. He would find fraternity brothers of another college in the town he went to and would borrow from them. He was always a "good fellow" and always paid for his share of expenses—on borrowed money.

ALUMNI NOTES

All readers of THE SIGNET are requested to forward personals about alumni to the editor.

Please write all proper names clearly or, if possible, send the news in typewritten form. Clippings should bear the names and dates of the papers or magazines from which they have been cut.

"Ted" Johnson, Θ '17, has received his degree at Columbia and holds a radio engineering position in the Navy Department at Washington. He is living at 1926 I Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

J. M. Tudor, ΓΔ '11, held his second annual sale of pure bred Angus cattle on May 23. Tudor reports a very successful sale.

Gates Harper, ΓΔ '15, has left the employ of the Cutter Manufacturing Company and is now training for the aviation corps at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Word from Neff Hutchinson, ΓΔ '15, who is now in the employ of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y., tells us that he expects to drive to Iowa in his "light four" some time this summer.

A. R. Simpson, ΓΔ *ex-'13*, is now editor of *The Shorthorn World*.

Garretson, "Doc" Wiley and "String" Woodworth, all ΓΔ of the class of '15, are now in the employ of the Pillsbury Flour Company at Minneapolis.

Brown Woodbury, ΓΔ '15, has been transferred to Mapleton, Iowa, where he has charge of a lumber yard for the Green Bay Lumber Company.

Ed Betz, ΓΔ *ex-'15*, has charge of a lumber yard and mill at Las Vegas, N. Mex.

F. A. Giles, ΓΔ *ex-'15*, spent a few hours with the brothers while on a business trip to Ames recently.

Brooks Deveney, Δ '17, who recently passed the state bar examination, is now practicing law in Fairmont, W. Va.

Captain Creed Sheppard, Δ '10, who was sent to France by the United States Government to inspect the latest types of machine guns, returned recently with the Joffre-Balfour party.

Judge Hammond Maxwell, Δ '03, of Clarksburg, one of West Virginia's leading jurists, gave a week's special lecture course in the University Law School last month.

Carl Bachman, Δ '15, of Wheeling, was elected assistant prosecuting attorney of Ohio County.

An effort is being made by the West Virginia University authorities to secure Melville Davisson Post, Δ '92, as one of the speakers during Commencement week.

Clement Ross Jones, Δ '94 and Γ '00, Dean of West Virginia University Engineering School, sustained a great loss when his home was recently destroyed by fire. Two of his neighbor's children were lost in the flames.

Donald C. Taylor, Δ '16, is in the employment of the Heyl-Patterson Co., Inc., of Pittsburgh.

James Riddle, Δ '11, has accepted a position as state agent of the Portland Cement Co.; headquarters at Parkersburg, W. Va.

Dale Hamilton, Δ '16, has built a large greenhouse at Manningto, W. Va., and is spending much of his time in botanical research work.

Following the very successful dinner held at the Fifth Avenue Restaurant to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the establishment of Zeta Chapter, which was attended by thirty-one Zeta men, Shields, '12, toastmaster, and Doctor Conley, guest of honor, several rousing smokers were held at the Chapter House. The annual dance was given at the Hotel Majestic, April 20, and in the opinion of those who were present was the social event of the season.

Barry, Z '14, who summered on the border with the First Field Artillery, N. Y., has returned to Penn to resume his dental course.

Harry Manz, Z '16, is teaching English in Newtown High School and is taking post graduate work at Columbia.

F. L. Corts, Z '09, is with the National Lead Company as assistant engineer at their Brooklyn plant.

Dr. F. M. Schwerd, Z '12, is attached to Battery F, of Squadron A, First New York Cavalry.

J. W. Donoghue, Z '14, and W. H. Jones, Z '17, leave for Plattsburg, May 11, to attend the Officers' Training Camp. Several other of the alumni have made applications for various branches of the Government service, but Donoghue and Jones are the only ones actually called out up to this time.

A. R. Miller, Z *ex*-'13, is in the lithographic finishing business at 57 Ann Street, New York City, a friendly competitor of his father.

Ray Ferraioli, Z '06, has gone into the auditing department of the Western Electric Co.

On Saturday, March 17, the annual banquet of the Pittsburgh Club of Phi Sigma Kappa was held at the Fort Pitt Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa. St. Patrick was out with the watering can, which caused several of the brothers to stay away. Those who attended, however, were well repaid for any inconvenience they may have been put to, for the evening was one continual period of enjoyment. The officers elected for the year are as follows: President, C. B. Maits; Vice-President, C. J. Sandy; Secretary, J. Gerry Curtis; Treasurer, Frank Love; Auditor, G. W. Metger.

A few news items about members of the Pittsburgh Club which may be of interest: W. E. Brandt, K '99—Always on hand for

the corn roasts and selling machinery on the side. R. F. Deane, K '13—Keeping the P. C. C. & St. L. R. R. in repair. C. F. Dickson, M '02—Upholding athletics at Pittsburgh Academy. Geo. M. Flint, M '07—Coaching basketball at Pitt and pulling teeth in spare moments. R. E. Gill, M '03—Bridge-work his specialty. R. R. Hutchinson, M '01—One of the three D's. I. N. Kellberg, A '14—Strong for Georgetown. J. H. Lytle, K '05—Underground, but always there with a smile. F. G. Love, K '08—The Club's financier and philosopher. C. B. Maits, M '07—Our President and soon off to the front. James Milholland, K '11—Mostly Plattsburg. S. H. Rogers, K '13—The Beau Brummel of our club. C. J. Sandy, T '07—Still water runs deep. W. W. Williams, T '97—One of the good old standbys.

Barr, K '17, has accepted a position with the Graselli Chemical Co., Elizabeth, N. J.

J. Albert Fink, A, moved to Atlanta, Ga., the Sunday before the big fire in that town. He says he had quite a "warm welcome" and expects to go to work at once for the Riker-Hegeman Drug Co.

John J. Reinhardt, A, is now working for the law firm of Hainer, Craft & Edgerton, at Aurora, Nebr.

Lambda won the Interfraternity Relay Trophy at George Washington University track meet this spring. The team was composed of Clark W. Coleman, Edgar A. Warfield, Walter C. Hoer and Clarence A. Shields. Eight Greek letter fraternities were entered.

Leonard J. Breen, N '17, is working at Sparrows Point, Md.

Elwood T. Carmichael, N '17, is working for the Underground Cable Company at Pittsburgh, Pa.

L. B. Herr, N '17, is working for the Bethlehem Steel Co., at South Bethlehem, Pa.

R. B. Collier, N '16, is now at the Officers' Training Camp at Fort Myer, Virginia.

Wm. Seguire, N '13, is now with the New Jersey Zinc Company at Palmerton, Pa.

J. L. Montgomery, N '13, delivered an interesting address on "Telephoning," before the E. E. Society of Lehigh University.

G. M. Morgan, E '16, who has been teaching school in Schenectady, N. Y., recently received a call to the Reserve Officers' Training Camp at Sackett's Harbor, having successfully passed the required examinations.

C. J. Wheeler, E *ex*-'17, is now employed by the John Hancock Life Insurance Company of Syracuse.

J. W. Johnson, E *ex*-'16, who is a member of the National Guard, has answered the call.

H. E. Papenburg, E '12, who went to the Mexican border with his command last summer, has answered to the call.

V. V. Munger, Ξ '12, who had a command on the border last year, is now enrolled at the Plattsburg Training Camp.

John A. Shea, Ξ '12, who has been teaching in the Florida Military Academy, Jacksonville, Fla., is now enrolled in a training camp.

G. H. A. LaRoe, Υ , has given up the stage to go into business in Providence.

E. W. Blue, Υ '16, is in business in Boston.

Hays Eckert, $\Delta\Delta$, is back at the home office of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., dealers in Packard and Reo motor cars and trucks at 1000 Hope St., Los Angeles. His position is Southern California manager.

Viggo Hansen, $\Delta\Delta$ '12, is connected with Iowa Iron & Steel Works at Cedar Rapids.

Clay Crapnell, $\Delta\Delta$ '11, is still making his headquarters in Long Beach. Is developing an alfalfa ranch near that city.

Roy Moss, $\Delta\Delta$ '10, is now located in the Imperial Valley selling Liberty automobiles. He only recently moved to this new location from San Diego, where he had been since 1911.

Deak Brodd, $\Delta\Delta$ '15, has been transferred to the new Milwaukee branch of the Portland Cement Association. His address is First National Bank Bldg., care of the association.

Ned Parker, $\Delta\Delta$ P. G., is now in Dorchester, Mass., and his business is life insurance. His address is 1498 Dorchester Ave., care of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Veh Vehmeier, $\Delta\Delta$ *ex-*'13, has gone on another business trip to Central America.

Slivers Amsbary, $\Delta\Delta$ '16, has been moved from Milwaukee to Chicago. He is still with the Paul J. Kolmer Co., and his address is 1180 Continental and Commercial National Bank.

Essie Essington, $\Delta\Delta$ '14, besides practicing law, teaches two days a week at Rockford College for Women.

Don Cook, $\Delta\Delta$ '15, is at Ft. Sheridan training camp. He left his position at Flint, Mich.

D. W. Ogilbee, $\Delta\Delta$ '16 L, is at the Fort Riley training camp.

L. W. Rabe, $\Delta\Delta$ '14, is employed with the Russian Imperial Artillery Commission, New York.

W. G. Jameson, $\Delta\Delta$ '16, is now stationed in Muskegon, Mich. His address is 162 Western Ave.

A. D. Chipman, $\Delta\Delta$ '14, is located at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

The New York Club gathered at a smoker on March 3 in honor of Theophilus Johnson, Jr., '17, who has resigned as president of the active chapter following one of the most successful terms in the history of Theta. Brother Johnson was presented with a silver loving cup which bore the following inscription: "Presented to Theophilus Johnson, Jr., in recognition of faithful and tireless service as treasurer and president, by the members of Theta Chapter, Phi Sigma Kappa." Brother Johnson was elected

treasurer early in 1915. He held this office until September, 1916, when he was chosen president. Theta's indebtedness to him for unselfish labor in the cause of the chapter cannot be told in a few words. Most of Brother Johnson's summer was spent in reorganizing the chapter's finances and putting things on a working basis. He perfected a system for the collection of money and house organization which is a model of efficiency. For nearly two years the burden of managing Theta's affairs was in his hands, and the present flourishing condition of the chapter is owing to him. What has been accomplished is the result of his personal sacrifice and willingness to devote a large part of his time to his fraternity.

Those who follow the doings of Dan McMahon are in the habit of running upon such clippings as this from the *New York Times*. The following is quoted just to show that "Danny" is still on the job.

Danny McMahon carried off the majority of the honors at the Travers Island traps of the New York Athletic Club yesterday. Not only was he the high scratch gunner, with a total of 96 out of a possible 100 targets, but he also won the Travers Island Trophy and scored legs on both the Haslin and the Accumulation prizes. He took the Travers Island Cup after a shoot-off.

J. E. Coelos, © '04, is with the Mill Engineering and Construction Company of Waterbury, Conn.

The following comment concerning Dr. Lyon, H '07, is taken from the *Baltimore Sun*:

Dr. W. Culbert Lyon, the examining surgeon for this district on recruiting duty for the United States navy, who is stationed at the district headquarters in this city, holds a place in the front rank of medical examiners of the navy. Although having been in the service only five years, Doctor Lyon has won recognition in many ways.

Previous to entering the navy, he was a surgeon in the regular army for a period of a year and a half, of which time one year was spent in the Philippine Islands, with station on the Island of Mindanao.

Doctor Lyon recounts with pleasure many harrowing journeys that he made to the interior. The island is inhabited principally by Moros. While on duty there he was appointed presidente of the vicinity, in addition to his military duties as the medical officer attached to the expedition. The appointment was made by General Pershing, who was then on duty in the islands. His experiences were varied, both as medical officer and a physician to the natives, who later showed their appreciation by presenting him, on his departure for the United States, with a unique native sword.

Owing to the remote locations in which Doctor Lyon has been stationed, he has had exceptional opportunity to study venomous reptiles. Three years ago a result of his work along this line was published in the *Military Surgeon Magazine*, under the title "Venomous Snakes, Their Bites and Treatment." This article aroused considerable interest among the medical profession and persons liable to encounter these deadly foes to mankind. The article was approvingly commented on by medical journals and newspapers over the country.

THE BIG SCARE

During the recent scarlet fever scare when the brothers were afraid of quarantine, Brother Engelhart broke into Brother Collins' room with a tube of red grease paint and a brush with the result that Spec's otherwise uncovered anatomy broke out with an amazingly artistic rash. Brother Allison who saw "Fritz" in the vicinity and said "bunk" was enlisted immediately as a barker for the show.

Confidential-Sam Wetzel, having had the fever himself, was enticed into the room where "Spec" had entwined his carcass around a few chairs and the bed, with Ed and "Fritz" tastefully draped around for a background, entirely unconscious of their danger.

Down went sinker, line and all. "By George, that's it," says Sam. "What?" says the pair. The entire chapter gathered around Collins with plenty of room between him and the circle. They weren't scared. Mildly curious. "Spot" apparently called up the "Doc." Hall had already moved to the hotel. Andrews came in, took one look and cleared for the third floor with one hop. Major Paul came in from his date to find the spotted "Spec" on his bed, and decamped to the first floor to sleep after trying the coal-bin, but Engelhart had ordered hard coal by mistake. The pathos of Boylan's lamentations will be passed over with a sigh.

"Sleep that knits up the ravell'd sleeve of care," and a little ivory soap cured "Spot" in a night.—*Epistola* ΓΔ.

A student in a little Pennsylvania college has discovered a new way of preparing for examination day. He set fire to his Alma Mater, the Holy Ghost Apostolic College, twice, so that he could gain time to study for his examinations.—*Banta's Greek Exchange*.

OCT 3 - 1917

The Signet



SEPTEMBER 1917



Vol. IX

NEW SERIES

No. 2

The Signet

Published by the

Council of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity

Four Times During the Collegiate Year

FRANK PRENTICE RAND, M.A., *Editor*
North Amherst, Massachusetts

SEPTEMBER 1917

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at New Haven, Conn.
under the Act of July 16, 1894

BETWEEN OURSELVES

This is an economy issue. There was no chapter news, alumni notes were hard to secure, the directory information is practically the same as in June, and pictures are a luxury in war time; so it seemed a good opportunity to save a dollar.

However, as we have been reading the galley proof, it has seemed to us that this is also a particularly interesting and helpful issue. And we insist that this is not wholly due to eliminations. If it occurs to any reader that our borrowings are an advertisement of *Banta's Greek Exchange*, we shall cheerfully agree.

We regret that we cannot send this number directly to our boys in camp. We are depending upon their families to forward it. If these reach your eye, Mr. or Mrs. Family, remember that the SIGNET is something your boy is waiting for at the front.

And Brothers in khaki and blue, the SIGNET wishes one man in each camp appointed to send in every little while something for the brothers at home or elsewhere under arms; something more than names and promotions,—graphic accounts of what you are seeing and doing. Please provide for that now, and then don't forget it.

CONTENTS

Foreword—W. P. Brooks	51
War Time Activity of the Fraternity—J. A. Lowe	52
An Interview with one of our College Presidents	58
Fraternity Life in German Universities—T. M. Greene	61
Outlook and Opportunity—The Editor	69
The Chapter Invisible	73
The Chapter Hymeneal	74
Press Proverbs	75
Chapter News from Washington	76
Alumni News	78

THE SIGNET

VOL. IX

SEPTEMBER, 1917

No. 2

FOREWORD

WILLIAM P. BROOKS, FOUNDER

The times in which we are living are proving and purifying the nation as by fire. The initiation and ritual of our fraternity have aimed to teach and to inculcate those qualities of courage and fortitude, those high ideals, and those standards of fraternal obligation which peculiarly fit men to meet the demands of the unprecedented struggle in which our country is taking part. Democracy, the realization of human brotherhood in personal as well as in national and international relations, these are the objects for which we fight. Our cause is one which demands our most earnest efforts. It is worthy of the utmost devotion and any sacrifice. In this cause, may Phi Sigma Kappa men so acquit themselves in whatever field of service it may be their privilege to work as to realize the highest ideals of the fraternity which its founders established for 'mutual help in time of need.' The realization of these ideals will mean for each individual a deep sense of personal satisfaction and will add new lustre to our fraternity. May all of us ever remember that whether on the field of battle or in civil life, he alone is a good soldier who returns 'bearing his shield or on it.'

WAR TIME ACTIVITY OF THE FRATERNITY

JOHN ADAMS LOWE, COUNCIL

It is doubtful if the war is pressing more personally upon any other group of men than on the undergraduates in American colleges. They are the chosen sons, stalwart, independent to choose and act, idealistic. In spite of the abuse which they have experienced because of their comfortable and none too strenuous life, when the crisis came the country looked to them, and they felt its call peculiarly their own. There have been very few slackers among the college men of America.

Furthermore it seems to be a well supported fact that the fraternity men have responded in greater proportions than the non-fraternity men; which was to be expected, perhaps, in view of the desperate rivalry among chapters for the "best" freshmen in the fall. But the fact remains that the fraternities have stood the test.

It is a time for questioning on the part of many of our boys. Some saw their duty at the front and have gone. Others as clearly and truly have seen it at home or in college, and they are at hand. It is to be hoped that the younger men will go on with their education, fitting themselves for greater services later on. Indeed this little message is written on the assumption that many Phi Sigma Kappa men are to be back in their houses this fall, continuing their own preparation for life and incidentally keeping the fraternal hearth aglow. The suggestions I have in mind concern both groups of men.

Every organization, every institution and many individuals are eagerly asking what can be done in this world crisis.

What can Phi Sigma Kappa do? What contribution have Phi Sigs to make? We do not need to suggest that the greatest economy is to be practiced along every line by every loyal fraternity man: economy of time, of food, of energy; and attention given to anything that will in any way contribute to the well-being of the cause. We shall have to learn better than we have already done, what it is to make sacrifices. We must

give, time, money and ourselves; give until it hurts, and still be ready to give. It is not to be the giving of the money sent from home, but savings from his own cash which the undergraduate will offer. In this country with all of our giving for Belgian relief, French wounded funds, Red Cross, and other charities it is estimated that the per capita donation is twenty-seven cents. In Canada in addition to the noble army that the Dominion has poured out for England, the per capita donation is seventeen dollars and fifty cents. And all this has been made possible by most self-sacrificing saving.

Many institutions and organizations have contributed to the cause as a body. It has been suggested that our Fraternity might contribute nationally to the general cause by sending a Phi Sigma Kappa Ambulance to the French Front. This would cost a little over sixteen hundred dollars. It might be possible to have it provided for by the subscriptions from the Chapters and driven by Phi Sigs in the Field. Another contribution which might be undertaken if an ambulance is not needed or if it should seem ill advised to attempt to raise so large a fund, would be a library, to be sent to the Director of Libraries of the American Library Association now on the French firing line. Libraries are soon to be established in all the cantonments in the United States and distributing libraries for the sailors, as well as collections, libraries and reading rooms behind the fighting lines, in the trenches and in hospitals and prison camps. This work has been delegated to the American Library Association by Secretary Baker of the War Department. The amount to be raised for this would depend upon the number of volumes chosen, but it is safe to estimate one dollar a volume. A suitable bookplate showing that it is the gift of the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity should be put in each book.

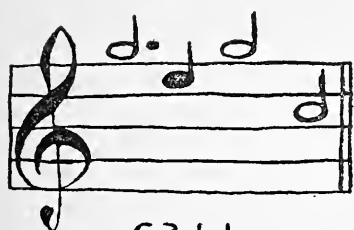
What of the men now in the service? To officers and privates alike has come an unusual opportunity to develop the principles for which the Fraternity stands. It is founded on the belief that love and not hate shall rule the world. It breathes the air of brotherhood. Service for the other man and a tender care for his rights animate us. The brotherhood must be made by the men with the colors all that it can be made to mean. It must be vital and awake. They must be in very truth a band of brothers. Let the circle of our friendship bind Phi Sigma

Kappa members tightly together. Let these groups of men come together to learn and to teach respect for authority, to inculcate a sincere acceptance of discipline, and to develop a genuine loyalty for our Country and the noble cause of democracy. The pages of Civil War personal history are filled with examples of loyal patriotism, promotion in rank for merit, and the most tender services rendered man to man, because of the meetings of fraternal orders. Not the least of these was the service of getting advice to friends at home and of returning messages and tokens after the death of one of the group.

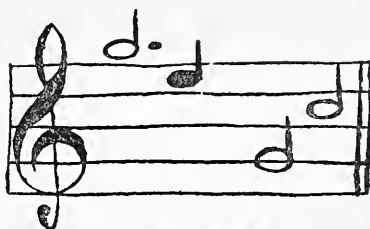
Let the men at the front and in cantonments get together in the usual chapter meeting of the Fraternity as regularly as possible. The coming together at such meetings of brothers from chapters from all over the country will do much to stimulate wholesome fraternity life back in the chapters and among the alumni. It is the opportunity of a national convention in many ways. Discuss national fraternity policy, and ways and means of making the organization more vital in the lives of its members. In each cantonment or wherever the men are gathered, form an army chapter, with whatever officers shall be necessary. Let the secretary get a list of all men with the accurate post office addresses and send them to the National Secretary, and also to the Chapter Secretaries. In some places there may be sufficient representatives from one chapter to have a chapter by themselves. The Fraternity and the Chapters wish to keep as accurate a record as possible of all men and where they are and what they are doing.

The SIGNET is mailed as usual to the home address of each member. Please have the folks at home send it on. There will be an opportunity in the next issue for letters, suggestions as to how those at home and in the chapters can help, and for military news. Please send anything that you may have at once to the Editor.

Pins and rings as well as recognition buttons are in many places ruled out, on the ground that they make distinctions and are undemocratic. Perhaps the men in the service can use to advantage the whistle which is used at so many of the chapters. It is taken from the chimes of Cornell.



CALL



ANSWER

The problem at each chapter is going to be a most difficult one. And yet in the spirit of the times the men will accept the opportunity of showing how each man can adapt himself to the circumstances, and not be overcome by them. Some institutions are planning not to open until the war is over. In such cases if there is a chapter of this Fraternity represented there all records, constitution book, ritual books, the charter and all papers having to do officially with the chapter should be sent at once to the Grand Secretary, for safe keeping until such a time as the chapter shall be opened again. The loss of many upperclassmen and the inability of others to return will necessitate a vigorous campaign for good men through rushing. Whatever is planned in the rushing, see to it that only honorable methods are employed. Do not let too much ardor and too much enthusiasm overstep the rules of fraternity honor. In some colleges it may be deemed advisable to give up the former custom of eating in the fraternity houses. This may take the course of using the general college commons or revert to the old boarding house system. It may be that one or two chapters of different fraternities will make arrangements whereby a common dining room may be used by them. At any rate it is wise to look well into the problem to discover if possible whether the table can be maintained and the bills properly paid or not. It were far better to give up the excellent and cherished system of eating at the house rather than not to be able to meet financial obligations. Just what is to happen if colleges and universities insist that men may not live at the houses is a matter which would have to be taken up, each case by itself.

And as much as the undergraduate will have to observe rigid economy in all things for himself, we shall expect of him a sense of economy to provide as much as possible for the men

who are fighting our battles for us at the front. Some one has said that he is a traitor to the country who goes on in his way of living just as if the war were not being so seriously waged. It has changed all of our ways of thinking and of living, and we must be prepared to meet the emergency. People in the cities and towns are Hooverizing. The men in the colleges will do the same thing. Instead of having elaborate houseparties, with dances, shows, games, flowers, rigs, and a thousand things which sometimes make a hundred dollar bill look less than thirty cents, simple affairs upon which little is spent will be the custom. Let's give up the Christmas Trees and the celebrations this year and use the amount of money to send those same things to the brothers following the flag. Instead of sending the magazines on the fraternity library tables to the junk man, make up a bundle of them and send them each month to some one of the brothers at one of the cantonments, asking him to get them round among the men. I have been in the camps and I know that there can never be too much of this sort of literature. Get things to the men while they are still fresh. Use the parcel post, never putting up more than twelve pounds in one package. It has been found that its delivery in the camp is more satisfactory than express. For the men who have been recently in college the current issues of the college paper will always bring information to a man who cannot get at just that sort of information which he would gladly welcome. Detail a camp chapter librarian to look after all this work and to see that it is promptly and accurately done. One thing above everything else that is essential is to get the address of the men in the camp right. One must know the office, the division of the army, the regiment and the company, as well as the cantonment in order to be sure of reaching a man. And although one man may be appointed to take care of sending to the men at the front, let every man make himself a committee of one to write letters and send some messages of cheer to the brothers individually. How about the Freshman tobacco fund? That jar on the library table can be filled easily enough without so much thought. Every man who needs tobacco is in a position easily to secure it in town as he passes the stores many times a day. Why not let the tobacco jar on the table go for the war and send its contents to some of the brothers individually in France or in cantonments where the facilities are

not so easy as they are in a college town? It is most satisfactory to send to individuals. It may be that the chapters will be willing to be responsible for Phi Sigs in the cantonment which is near them. The New England chapters, for example, might unite to see what is needed and what can be done at Camp Devens, the Ayer Massachusetts cantonment. At any rate, do not stifle the spirit of giving and of doing your bit whenever the opportunity seems to offer itself, for only by acting upon the impulse and by giving expression to every good suggestion will you find that others arise.

The Fraternity means brotherhood. The stake for which we play is the brotherhood, the democracy and the liberty of a world oppressed. In the spirit of those who have gone before, the fraternity man will do his part, and will prove that fraternities have something to contribute in the mobilization of national forces,—in the fulfillment of national destiny.

GREETING

Welcome to Alma Mater, you her sons. Thrice welcome in the names of those in duty's ranks but far away. She is a different alma mater than you ever knew before. She had been told so often that she was the spirit of play, that she had almost come to believe it true. But to-day she knows that she is the spirit of supreme achievement, that the world is looking to her for salvation, now and after. And she is very sober and fearful and humble in the face of the work which she must do.

The conversion of French verbs into character, her mission,—ah, that is one of the mysteries of life. The burning bush on Horeb was not more wonderful. This is a day of vision strangely clear, and as you stand before her ivied walls, I am sure you will see the great miracle,—her miracle for you. I am sure you will bow your heads with understanding and love, and with the glory of a high resolve.

AN INTERVIEW WITH ONE OF OUR COLLEGE PRESIDENTS

A few days ago the Editor happened upon Dr. Charles S. Howe, and found him, as usual, glad to welcome one who came in the name of Phi Sigma Kappa. Although he frankly admitted that he did not wholly enjoy the job, it seemed a bit of romantic fitness that this eminent executive of an eminent school of applied science should be sheltered in overalls and busily at work about his touring car. He was readily persuaded to subject himself to an interview for the sake of the readers of the *SIGNET*, and if the Editor sometimes forgot that he was taking notes, that too is a compliment to the speaker.

"Is it essential that the *SIGNET* confine itself to fraternity matters?" he inquired genially. "What would happen if you should publish a story, or an explanation of how the government holds a check over its banks, by a Phi Sigma Kappa bank official?"

The Editor mournfully mentioned the storm of criticism which arose one time when he had attempted to tamper with the chapter letters.

"Yes, but those letters might be made interesting if the chapter secretaries would only take a little literary pride in them instead of being content with a stereotyped and often crude catalogue of details. Of course the point is that every word in the *SIGNET* ought to be of interest to every member. It ought to be a magazine in every sense of the word. By the way, I never travel without carrying a copy of the directory with me. I seldom use it, but there is a big satisfaction in feeling that I can. But excuse me, what did you have in mind to-day?"

"Well, should the chapters hold themselves responsible for the scholastic standing of their members?"

"Certainly, in a way. We do not want them to become scholarship societies; we have enough of those already. But on the other hand, unless they are to be distinctly out of harmony with the aims of the college, they ought not to tolerate the man who is indisposed to study. Most boys go to college with some definite purpose in mind; some evidently do not, or if they do have a purpose at first, they abandon it after

matriculation and allow it to trouble them no further. Some of these men are fraternity members, and they are the ones who give their society an ill name in the mind of the dean, and indeed in the minds of the general public. And after a chapter gets two or three such men, it discovers that somehow the pest is potently inclined to persist. Furthermore the undesirable element has an influence on the whole group altogether out of proportion to its size. It is the old story of the drop of ink in a bowl of water. A drop of water in a bowl of ink makes no perceptible impression."

"How should the chapters deal with the problem?"

"When the president of the chapter gives a freshman a bid to join, he should say, and he should be able honestly to say, 'We like you and want you to become one of our number. However, we want you to realize that you are joining a group of men who are most serious regarding their work in their college courses. We assume that you are the same. If during your pledge days we find that you are not, we shall not initiate you. If we find it out after you have been initiated, we shall be sorry.'

"Yes, the fraternities ought to maintain a high scholastic standing, and if necessary they ought to take stringent measures to do it. The chapter should determine its own method of dealing with delinquents, unless of course there is a general system in vogue, but it ought to deal with them in some way. This feeling that a man is immune from discipline because he is a brother is pernicious. In the first place it should be a fraternity if not a college rule that the initiation shall not take place until at least the second semester and that a pledge who is below in a certain percentage of his courses shall not be eligible to membership. If he falls below after he is initiated he should receive a quiet but solemn admonishment by a senior with a sufficiently strong personality to impress and with the unquestioned backing of the chapter. If he persists in his idleness, he should be denied the privilege of the house altogether, on the explicit principle that he should not be permitted to corrupt by his example and influence the rest of the fraternity."

"How do you feel about the fraternity dining hall?"

"I do not believe in it. And I have two reasons for my opinion. In the first place, when men live together to the extent of eating

and sleeping and rooming together, they somehow come to feel that their living place is about the most important place in the world and that the welfare of their little group is paramount. In other words, they come to believe that the fraternity is of more consequence than the college, and that sentiment I regard as most harmful. I hold that intense loyalty to the institution is a cardinal basis of highest thinking and truest endeavor. Of course I assume that there is some kind of a college dining hall and that it is more than an eating place. It must provide social opportunities to encourage companionship among the men.

"My second indictment of the fraternity dining hall is that it is not an economical institution. It is a well-supported fact that the arrears in fraternity finances may always be traced to the dining department. It is not good management to maintain a large kitchen crew and buy in comparatively small amounts to take care of a group of men which varies in size and which tends to become variously dictatorial in taste. Of course fraternity board averages higher in cost than that in larger eating houses."

"How can we combat the constantly rising cost of fraternity living?"

"That is hard to say. At Cornell I understand the fraternities unite and hire one man, a professional so to speak, to manage all their houses for them in larger matters. He buys most of their provisions, getting them more cheaply for each because bunching the orders and buying wholesale for all. He buys their linen, and hires their servants. And he does these things on a commission basis. I am not sure but that this is a good arrangement.

"Then there are innumerable little expenses incurred largely because of petty pride. The fraternities ought to stick to the fundamentals and let the rest go. Certainly they should run less expensively."

There are few men who have a greater interest in the welfare of Phi Sigma Kappa than Dr. Howe. Whatever he says should carry weight.

FRATERNITY LIFE IN GERMAN UNIVERSITIES

T. M. GREENE, Δ Y

Reprinted from the *Amherst Monthly* and *Banta's Greek Exchange*

It was nearly ten o'clock on a May evening and the first breath of summer filled the little German town Heidelberg with a gentle warmth and enticed the people out of the houses into the brightly-lighted streets. Bareheaded girls were walking along the sidewalk, arm in arm, now giggling, now breaking into peals of laughter. University students, gaily decked in their dark frock coats, white trousers, many colored caps, and the flashing colors of their fraternity across the breast, recklessly endangering neighboring heads with the swinging canes, filled the streets.

And now the sound of music is heard in a side street, and grows louder and louder as the band draws nearer. Presently a dense crowd surges out into the main street, and fills the air with smoke, and with loud blasts of trumpets and many hundred torches; a procession of "Corps-studenten," celebrating a fraternity festival, is marching down the street.

They come two by two, a torch-bearer on each side, a happy joyous throng. First are the "Vandalen" with their bright red caps and the band of gold, then the "Sachsen-Preuszen" in caps of spotless white, then the green "Westfaler," the yellow "Schwaben," and proudly bringing up the rear, the dark-blue "Sachsen," with bunches of violets pinned to their caps.

Such is the picture of German fraternity students which Wilhelm Meyer Forster paints for us. Let us follow him through the longer, harder years which have preceded these months of carefree enjoyment.

When the German boy is about nine years old, be he rich or poor, he almost invariably enters the "Gymnasium" or "Ober Real-Schule." There he remains ten years. On graduation from the "Gymnasium," he has completed the course of training required by the German Government, and has finished his liberal education.

During these years he has been exposed to very rigorous training. His conduct in the "Gymnasium" has been prescribed, almost to the minute. He is given little choice in his courses and education, except for the fact that at the first he may enter either the technical, the classical or the liberal "Gymnasium." The school hours are long and the boy's attention to work must

be absolute, and much time is devoted every day to physical education.

As a result of this severe training and of the mental, moral, and physical discipline, the boys spend what spare time they have in long walks instead of sports, and during these walks they often enter into spirited discussions on philosophy, literature, science, etc. In such discussions they seem to work off their extra boy energy, and their enthusiasm for pursuits which would seem to us academic, is tremendously strong.

When the German boy has completed the "Gymnasium," he may do one of three things: enter the army as a lieutenant, enter a University or go into business. Let us suppose that he enters some university such as Ehrlangen or Heidelberg.

The theory by which the absolute individual freedom of the German University student is justified is that he has had his stiff training and has matured and become a man. He is now able to be his own master. So every binding restriction is thrown off, and he stands at the threshold of a new world. This complete change from the all-rule to the no-rule life often results in inducing a man to have his "fling," to drink long and deep in the first joys of personal freedom.

The University has but two requirements; first, that the student who wishes to obtain a degree register for not less than six semesters, and second, that he pass, at the end of his stay in the University, a final examination, covering the whole course of work. The student, therefore, takes what courses he likes, attends what lectures he chooses, and at last, when he feels himself prepared in the work he has undertaken, applies for an examination.

Despite this apparent freedom, however, it is generally known that a man can't hope to pass this examination without belonging to certain groups called "Privatissimes," which are either recitations or classes devoted to investigation, much like our seminars. As they are especially organized by the professor, and under his private control, a man who joins such a group can, out of simple courtesy to the professor, remain a member only on condition of absolutely regular attendance.

As soon as our University freshman has become a full-fledged student, he prepares to join some fraternity. There exist in the German University to-day five distinct types of fraternities.

There is, first of all, the class made up of the "Corps" and "Burschenschafter." These are the very oldest of the German fraternities, and in them all the old student customs and traditions have been incorporated with very little change. Their central idea is a high regard for their honor, and a perfect willingness, even eagerness, to defend it in a duel.

Then there are the so-called "Black" Societies. The men in these societies have kept the essential ideals of the Corps

and Burschenshafter, but wear no fraternity colors and leave off most of the outward show.

After them are ranked the Athletic Societies, or "Turner Verbands," and the "Societies of German Students." They have discarded tradition completely, have set aside most of the old student customs, and have become essentially more modern institutions. They also cherish a high sense of honor, but believe it may and should be preserved without duelling. They emphasize the training of the body.

The fourth class includes the Christian Societies. They are essentially theological societies and oppose all student customs, principally duelling, which disagree with their rather dogmatic beliefs.

The last class includes all departmental, choral, and what might be called occasional societies. These have a somewhat looser organization.

All these classes are interexclusive, in the sense that no man can belong to a fraternity in any two of the classes. There is also a sharp social distinction between them, so that as a rule a man belonging to a fraternity in one class, does not come into relations of friendship with a man from another class.

Our German student knows before he enters which class of fraternity he wishes to join, and has secured good recommendations to one of the fraternities. At once the fraternities in the class he wishes to enter begin to "rush" him by "fêting" and explaining to him the ideals of their fraternity. There are no interfraternity "rushing" rules, except that where a man shows his inclination towards one of the five distinct types of fraternities, the fraternities of the other four types at once lose interest in him.

In urging a man to join a certain fraternity, the members of that fraternity use three drawing cards: first, their ideals, which determine to what class they belong, and which, it must be remembered, are to them a very real thing, and are constantly kept in mind and lived up to; second, their spirit of brotherhood; and third, their social prestige and importance, both nationally and in the University.

The entire system of adapting new men into the fraternity compares strongly with our own. All their proceedings are careful, dignified, conscientious; more commendable than our head-over-heels scramble for nearly every man who enters college, and our subsequent careless examination.

After due consideration, the student makes his choice. Let us suppose that he chooses one of the "Corps." He is first carefully examined by the men of the fraternity, in regard to his general character, that they may ascertain whether or not he is a man who can conform to their ideals. This examination is usually very detailed, involving inquiries as to his former

life, manliness and early associations. If the examination proves satisfactory, he is at once pledged. This means, however, that he is only provisionally a member. He cannot become a full-fledged member until he has proven his worth.

As he is now a fraternity man, he will, for the next three semesters, take either one easy course or no course at all in the University, but will merely register. His entire time, for at least the first two semesters, will be devoted to his fraternity.

"This fraternity life," says Prof. H. C. Stanford, "is the natural outcome of the severity of the 'Gymnasium.' The German student in these semesters is enjoying, as it were, a well-earned vacation in which he is digesting what he has learned at the preparatory school. He meets men, gains new ideas and new points of view in conversation, and when the time is ripe for taking up his work, he will work again, and independently, and in earnest. It is assumed that the work of these earlier semesters will be of more or less dilettante nature, and that the student will use his time in enlarging his horizon and in acquiring independence of character."

As soon as he is pledged, he is at once taken in hand by the men of the fraternity, who start to educate him to meet the demands to be made upon him. His first act is to choose some older fraternity brother as an adviser, and with him he lives in the closest possible intimacy. This friendship is usually maintained beyond the student career, for life. Under this adviser's direction, his education commences. This education consists of three distinct parts: first, in the fraternity ideals of honor; second, in the fraternity ideals of the academic gentleman; and third, in the more dogmatic usages of pure academic and fraternity customs.

We must here remember, in our attempt to get the German student's point of view, that "honor" in his use of the word means practically nothing to us. Phrases like "No gentleman will insult me, no other can," and "too proud to fight," and the like, have become typical of our American ideals in this respect. We have learned to swallow an insult or give it a favorable interpretation. It is, therefore, somewhat hard for us to sympathize with the German high sense of individual honor in personal affairs, great and small.

When our student has grasped the fraternity idea of absolute honor, he must learn to uphold this honor with the sword. He is, therefore, drilled in the use of the straight sword or "schlager," used in all less important duels, and of the broadsword, which is used in more serious duels. He must be able to show throughout his fraternity career, not so much remarkable swordsmanship, but rather absolute courage in the face of a superior foe.

This training is very rigorous. Twice a day, for a period of six weeks, he must appear on a fencing floor, which the

University provides, and receive rudimentary instruction from an instructor, also provided by the University. Towards the end of the six weeks, his adviser finishes his training. The fencing, of course, is done with the arm held stiff and the "schlager" brandished at the face of the antagonist by movements of the wrist. At first he is given a blunt sword and an iron mask for his face. Then a felt mask is substituted, and at last he wears no mask at all. As soon as he can stand up before a blunt sword he is reported to the fencing committee of the fraternity, as ready to show off, not his skill, but his metal. Some freshman, usually a member of another Corps who has reached the same stage in his training, is chosen as his opponent, and the day is set for the trial duel.

Two days each week the entire fraternity devotes its morning to witnessing such trial duels. On the morning of the eventful day, the six-weeks' swordsman drinks much black coffee, liberally sweetened with sugar, to steady his nerve, and is then accompanied by his friends to a country inn, part of which has been rented for such occasions. They enter a long, low-ceilinged room, with whitewashed walls, bare except for the colors and arms of the fraternity. The ceiling, which has not had a coat of whitewash for some time, is darkened by blood which has been spattered against it in former duels. Here the two freshmen are aided in putting on their fencing uniforms. These consist of a pair of heavy goggles, covering the eyes and ears, a heavy silk protection for the neck, a duelling glove, a silk padding for the right arm, and a large leather apron already stiff with the clotted blood of former combats, tied around the neck. Doctors are at hand ready to dress the wounds. The contestants are placed opposite each other, separated by a carefully measured distance. To retreat from their position means disgrace, to advance is against the rules. Each man holds in his hand a "schlager," sharpened to a razor edge for six inches from the point.

The duel has commenced. Each round consists of three passes, the first a feint over the head, the other two to be chosen from a certain carefully prescribed list of legitimate passes. Each man's second may interfere with the third pass if he considers it dangerous. A member of a neutral fraternity acts as referee and decides upon the justice of the interference of the seconds. The battle rages fifteen rounds unless loss of blood is considered serious. The winner of the duel is the one whose wounds require the fewest stitches.

It does not really make much difference, however, whether a man loses or wins. It is again his attitude which is of the utmost importance. During the duel the entire fraternity has been watching him intently. If the least sign of fear is detected, even a twitch of a face muscle, some responsible member of

the fraternity will step out and wheel him about with his back to his opponent. He is then marched back into town. The fraternity assembles. It is explained that his conduct has been unworthy of his fraternity, and he is placed on probation for six weeks, during which time he cannot wear his colors, is deprived of many of the privileges of the fraternity, and spends his time preparing for the next duel. If he is successful this next time, he is reinstated. But a man is not formally initiated into a fraternity until he has taken a satisfactory part in two duels. If, on the other hand, he shows fear a second time, his relations with the fraternity are broken.

Since the average fraternity man takes part in about six duels during three semesters, and since these are all pre-arranged and are merely intended to keep him in practice, the question is naturally raised, "What constitutes an occasion when he believes that his honor has been sullied and that he must defend it?" Such an occasion arises whenever one of the many rules of interfraternity etiquette is infringed upon. For example, a man in one Corps is expected to bow and raise his cap when he meets a member of another Corps. If this sign of respect is not shown, it is the insulted man's duty to challenge the offender. Or again, if a fraternity man hears a member of a fraternity in his own class use language unbecoming to a gentleman, it is his duty to rebuke him. A duel often follows. The most serious situation arises when a man's mother or sister, for example, is insulted.

A member of a Burschenschaft related to me the following instance. "We were entertaining a member of a 'Corps' of the University of Munich at a banquet at our fraternity house in Ehrlangen. The guest, during the banquet, grew somewhat boisterous, and mentioned the sister of one of our men in an insulting tone. Our man was at once incensed and hurled a challenge at him. A broadsword duel was arranged, and was to be fought in a suburb of Leipzig. On the appointed day, the two men, accompanied by their respective seconds and friends, met at the appointed place with the utmost secrecy. (All duelling is forbidden by the German law.) Doctors were at hand, and all preparations were made for swift flight in case of accident. The men were to fight 'sine, sine,' that is, with the minimum amount of protection. They were accordingly stripped to the floating ribs, and given a thin silk band to protect the jugular vein. They fought a continuous duel without rounds until our man slashed his opponent across the face so deeply that we feared he would lose his eye. He was rushed to the hospital, and in time recovered. Our man's honor was clear."

These duels, barbaric as they may seem, are very effective in their results. The respect shown by one man to another is simply splendid. Due to their influence, no inconsiderate or

"smart" remarks are made out of thoughtlessness. Each respects to the full the feelings and honor of the other.

The fraternity houses of the Corps and Burschenschafter are often large and richly furnished. The men do not live in these houses but use them more as clubhouses. Let us visit the house of a Corps. As these fraternities are really a remnant of Romantic Knighthood, this house is built to represent a castle. Downstairs is the trophy room, a long low-ceilinged room beautifully adorned perhaps with the red and black and gold, which are the colors of the fraternity. Down the center runs a long table, surrounded by comfortable chairs. In the middle stands a richly carved throne. In this room are held the daily or weekly meetings, the "Kneipen." Upstairs a special room is set aside for alumni. The "goat" room, next to it, is more plainly furnished, as only business meetings are held in it. The gorgeous initiations are held in the banquet hall, a large room on the second floor. This hall is reserved for very special occasions, and is arranged with a balcony for an orchestra. Several rooms are set aside for the servants, and the rest serve as committee rooms and rooms in which fencing is practiced.

A steward serves the meals in the room in which the Kneipen are held.

Besides him, there is a waiter and a porter. The porter is a man of considerable fraternity prominence, who wears a uniform with the fraternity colors. He is the confidant of all the men, ever ready to help them out in a tight place.

Let us spend a day with a fraternity man. During the first hours of the forenoon he devotes his time to practice duelling or to private matters. At eleven each morning all the members of the "Corps" and "Burschenschafter" in the University meet at a certain corner on a certain street which has been chosen for a promenade. Here, for an hour, they walk back and forth in groups, talking. This is the formal interfraternity affair of the day. Each man is wearing his fraternity cap, and across his chest a silk band with the fraternity colors, a relic of the ancient swordbelt. As each man meets a member of another fraternity, he gravely bows and takes off his cap. The younger of the two men always bows first. By one o'clock all have come back to the fraternity house, and now descend to the dining hall for the formal meal of the day. The president is seated upon the carved throne, and the dinner is conducted with gravity and the utmost care for table etiquette. When all are through, the president rises, as a sign that the formal part of the meal is over. Now the men have become a jovial, gay, boisterous bunch of boys. At five o'clock they all meet again at some restaurant in the town for an informal supper. Then follows a short informal gathering or a walk into the country.

The "Kneipen" start at eight o'clock in the hall downstairs. Here all who wish drink the light beer which is at hand, student songs are sung, impromptu debates and solos are rendered by the younger men, the "Fuchse," toasts are proposed and acknowledged, and prepared speeches are delivered by the older members. But even this must all be regulated by carefully defined etiquette. (If, for example, a younger man bumps into an older member, he is at once called to attention, asked to have his "stein" filled with beer, and required to drink a certain amount. When this has been done, though often the offense is forgiven before the punishment is inflicted, the honor of our student is restored.) Guests are often present, and are treated with the utmost hospitality. It is significant that drunkenness at a Kneipe is almost unheard of. At about eleven, the formal evening is at an end, and the men sit around talking and singing late into the night.

The officers of the fraternity correspond largely to our officers. The "Kneipwart" has charge of the "Kneipen," is expected to keep the new members in order, and instructs them in the rules and regulations. He also generally supervises the conduct of the men during the day, reproving them, for example, if their colors are at all spotted. His word, in all such matters, is the law. The treasurer, or "Kassenwart," pays each man's bills in the town, and so, in turn, each man is responsible to him. No man can become an alumnus of the fraternity, an envied honor, until all such debts to the fraternity have been paid. By this method the credit of the fraternity in the town is preserved.

At the end of the three semesters, the fraternity garb is laid aside, except for a pin or watch fob, and as alumni the men commence real work in the University. During the remaining years at the University, fraternity brothers get together to sing the old songs once more, and so their connection with their fraternity is not quite broken.

These fraternities have a pronounced effect upon the life of the University. In them the men are trained to be gentlemen, and to be free as individuals. They supply the training in free thought and action which the University proper neglects. A fraternity man, therefore, who is a graduate of the University, has received both the scholastic training of the University and the liberal training of the fraternity. The combined effect of these two forms of training is in many ways highly satisfactory.

OUTLOOK AND OPPORTUNITY

THE EDITOR

The war has created a crisis in the lives of the active chapters. There is no escaping this fact. Many men, however, say that this is a very bad thing for the chapters, and in saying so, of course, they are mistaken. It may be a bad thing from the standpoint of individuals, but from the standpoint of the chapters it is a very good thing indeed.

There is many a chapter in Phi Sigma Kappa which has been needing a crisis more than anything else, and however painful it may be for the brothers immediately concerned, the fraternity in general will be very thankful that it has come. It is only under the stress of a crisis that an institution can measure its strength and if necessary supplement it. There are several weak chapters in our fraternity. Some of them have all the outward appearances of strength and think that they are strong, but the weakness still prevails. Perhaps it would be just and pardonable to say that all of them are weak. Anyway for every weak chapter the crisis is a godsend. Some will awake to their deficiency and master it; and for them the crisis will spell salvation. Others will fail to comprehend, or comprehending, will think themselves powerless to act. These will succumb and disappear, and the fraternity, after proper pious expressions of sorrow, will be glad of it.

There are two attitudes a chapter may take toward the present crisis. It may take an objective view, seeing only the troubles which are imminent, and them only in the light of affliction. If it takes this view, after a more or less courageous struggle against the undeserved calamity, it is likely to be overcome. Or it may take a subjective view, seeking to analyze its own character and resources in the light of new circumstances. If it does this, it is likely to see through to fundamental truth and find in the process a new energy and a new life. This is the attitude of every one who successfully meets a crisis, from the small boy who pads his trousers in the face of a spanking to the mariner who lightens his ship in the face of a storm. This is a time when it is well to look not only outward, but inward.

Many of the chapters have been going after strange gods, and therein lies much of the trouble. This is clearly indicated in the complaints we are now hearing. "Our roll is reduced to ten men," one chapter moans. What of it? There is no fundamental reason why a chapter should desire more,—not from the standpoint of brotherhood. In fact a chapter of two will be stronger than another of twenty,—if they are the right two. An enrollment of ten becomes a disgrace only when the chapter has advertised that it wants to have twenty, but perhaps the time has come when that desire is not a proper one. Certainly in this period of transition ten members could get together and reorganize and remould a weak chapter so that it will come out of the fire a hundred per cent. better off than it was when it went in.

"But," moans the chapter, "we cannot afford to run our dining hall with ten men." The chances are that it could not with twenty. And yet there are many college boys in this country who have been able to afford to run a dining hall for one boarder; doing it, in fact, because they could not afford to do anything else. The fraternity dining hall has never fully justified itself financially for two reasons: the boys are too finicky in their tastes and too insistent upon professional service. Who are they, anyway, that they should have a four course dinner served by colored waiters? They complain to the steward that the food is not like what they have at home, and they usually speak truly; it is usually better. Regarding the service, many boys are barred from an opportunity to earn money to meet legitimate college expenses, if they are not barred from the fraternity altogether, because of the cheap and petty pride of fellows whose fathers are more wealthy. The ten men have a splendid chance to reform the dining hall.

"But we cannot even keep up the house," the chapter continues. This is truly a more serious problem, financially. Many chapters have compromised the present and the future to a house policy which is now unwise, if not impossible, to follow. And the trouble usually is that the house was not built for shelter but for advertisement. The time has come when some of these silly investors will have to take their medicine. The present unusual situation reveals the anomaly of the relationship; it has now come to pass that it is not a fraternity which needs

a house but a house which needs a fraternity. Now we know that the real, the intrinsic, the permanent thing about that chapter was a pile of brick or stone.

To fulfill its mission properly a fraternity needs a place of abode, and a dining hall too for that matter, but these things are not its glory. The fraternity should never become enslaved to them. It should not forget for a minute that the supreme thing is a spirit. It should be so constituted that in an emergency it can dispense with the things that have to do with comfort, and in the challenge of hardship strengthen that spirit by increased devotion. Of those chapters who find their house the principal factor in the present crisis, some will awake to the true value of it, take some expedient action, and come out stronger for the ordeal; some may fail to comprehend and go to the wall.

The crisis will cause us to reassert our ancient purpose in living. The brothers who remain are facing a new and strange situation, and they must face it squarely. They must realize as never before that the fraternity is more than a house and more than an organization; it is a pledge to an ideal. And that pledge holds. Whatever may happen to the house, or even the organization, that pledge must hold. It is the same between two men in Siberia as between two thousand at the Chicago convention. And if it is worth our allegiance it will tighten and strengthen and become glorified in adversity. To wipe out a chapter which does not come out of this crisis spiritually stronger than when it went in, would be an act of mercy.

Of course in some instances there will be grave problems of management. The chapters which have invested beyond their means are now in the grip of panic. These matters are incidental to the work of the chapter, but they are often very painful. The rectification of mistakes is never pleasant, but it cannot be dodged. It is highly deplorable that some chapters have so seriously capitulated to fraternity materialism that now they are in danger of being swamped by it, but in the long run this inevitable consequence is doubtless a blessing. However bad its circumstances, it is certain that no chapter will be overcome by them if it has the stamina of manhood in reserve; and if it has not, it were better for it to be overcome.

The time has come to reassert the fundamentals of our fraternity idealism. We do not exist for prestige, for the accumu-

lation of campus cups above our fireplace, for comfortable living in luxurious surroundings. We exist for purposes of friendship and fellowship, for mutual help in time of need. This is our high and Christian aim. As individual members it has become a duty. There is nothing in the present crisis seriously to interfere with the performance of this cardinal duty. Instead, because it brings a time of need, it offers a peculiar chance for fraternal work and growth.

The active chapters are facing a crisis,—and an opportunity.

A TIMELY WORD FROM ALPHA

With many of the upper-classmen unable to return to college in October, and with the probability of a small entering class from which to select a delegation, the men of Alpha who will gather at the house next month will face a problem more serious than any which has confronted the chapter in fifteen years. Once the significance of the situation makes an appeal to these Brothers, it is certain that they will meet it squarely and successfully.

It is hoped that Alpha men may avoid as completely as possible the mistake which many college men everywhere will this fall make, of drifting away from college because things in general are broken up, because of the worldwide unrest and uncertainty, because they feel that this is the time to be doing something else, or for any other insufficient reason. Every man who can possibly do so should return to college this fall; let nothing but the most urgent call elsewhere interfere with the completion of your college work. Never before has the world needed trained men—and especially men trained at agricultural colleges—as it needs them now and as it will need them during the next decade. And a college education will mean position and dollars to its possessor when the war is over and the greatest task of reconstruction which the world has ever faced has to be undertaken; now is the time to fit oneself for those grave responsibilities and magnificent opportunities for service and leadership. Settle this question in the light of a long term program, not on the basis of immediate needs, which will inevitably lead many to sacrifice the opportunity for training for large spheres of usefulness during the next few years.

R. J. W., A '07

THE CHAPTER INVISIBLE

DR. HOWARD P. ROGERS, ALPHA '88

Dr. Howard P. Rogers died in his home at Framingham, Mass., on August 6. Some years ago he retired from active service because of ill health, and his death was immediately preceded by six months of serious illness. Since 1891 Dr. Rogers, as a veterinarian, has developed an extensive practice. He was a loyal member of Phi Sigma Kappa and one of whom the Fraternity was justly proud. His son, Tyler S., A '16, was a prominent man in undergraduate affairs and is now serving in the office of Quartermaster General of the army as an expert in city planning. Mr. Eliot Rogers, A '92, and a prominent manufacturer in Kennebunk, Maine, is a brother of the deceased.

RICHARD B. WHITNEY, OMICRON '20

Brother Whitney died August 5 as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident on July 31.

WILLIAM H. JONES, ZETA '17

On August 3, William H. Jones, serving his country as a student officer at Plattsburg, answered the summons of death. He was born in New York City, October 20, 1893. At Norris High School he distinguished himself in football, and at the College of the City of New York he soon became the most popular man in his class. He held almost every office from student councillor to president. For four years he was a member of the varsity swimming team, breaking the college record in the plunge on four occasions, and becoming captain during his senior year.

He was the only undergraduate of the College of the City of New York to qualify for training at Plattsburg. While there he was stricken with para-typhoid. After a week of illness in the barracks he was taken to the hospital, where he struggled for life persistently for three weeks only to succumb during the hot wave which followed. His body was given military escort to the station by fellow soldiers, and was carried to New York City where it was laid to rest in St. Michael's cemetery.

We of Zeta will ever pay tribute to him as one whose ideals were the highest, as dutiful son, loyal brother, true friend, and brave soldier.

THE CHAPTER HYMENEAL

INITIATES

Proctor Gilson, Ξ '15, and Miss Marjorie Phillips.

George Louis Roy, $E\Delta$ '17, and Miss Ellen Brown, July 15, at Boston.

Ensign Amos Barstow Root, Y '15, and Miss Marguerite Everett Day, June 5, St. Stephen's Church, Providence, R. I.

Harry Cleveland Blagbrough, X '07, and Miss Helen Wilkinson, June 16, Syracuse, N. Y.

Douglas Auld Shepardson, X '16, and Miss Blanch Fullerton Barret, June 27, Anchorage, Ky.

Harold E. Stonebreaker, Λ , and Miss Harriet Vay, June 26, at Rochester.

Lieut. Charles H. Stewart, Λ '18, and Miss Phyllis Patricia Stewart, August 18, at Washington, D. C.

Lieut. Thomas J. Garner, Λ '11, and Miss Sophie Holland Fitts, August 25 at Washington, D. C.

C. B. Des Jardins, Λ '13, and Miss Nina Carrie Packard, August 27, at Kalamazoo, Mich.

William Boaz, A '18, and Miss Velma Merrifield, at Covesville, Va.

Lieut. James Fay Newton, X '15, and Miss Katherine Foster, August 27, at Hingham, Mass.

Walter E. Goodwin, Y , and Miss Marguerite Lee, June 27, at Tewksbury, Mass.

Alberti Roberts, Y '09, and Miss Ethel Thissell, July 21, at Clinton, Mass. At home, Rockland, Mass.

BLESSED IN THE BOND

C. S. Buchanan, $\Delta\Delta$, '16, July 2,—Ruth Charlotte.

Arthur E. Williams, Σ '12, July 20,—Arthur Everett, Jr.

Waldo D. Barlow, A '09, April 5,—Robert Channing.

NEW QUARTERS FOR UPSILON

This fall our chapter moves into new quarters. Whereas our former home was off the campus, we shall now be in the center of it. Slater Hall, the name of our new residence, has always been important as a fraternity headquarters, and here we hope to build up, as far as war conditions admit, a strong chapter.

H. W. K.

PRESS PROVERBS

Soon it will be considered snobbish in our colleges to want an individual toothbrush.—*The Key*, K K Γ.

Money talks, and its grammar is not criticized.—*The Phi Gamma Delta*.

Tastes are what survive longest of the things acquired through a college education.—*The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi*.

Financial embarrassment is a poor foundation upon which to build a sound fraternity policy or a strong chapter.—*The Tomahawk*, A Σ Φ.

To be a delegate to a national convention is indeed a great privilege.—*The Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon*.

The fraternities owe something to public opinion.—*Delta Upsilon Quarterly*.

My fraternity will teach me how to get along with the human race.—*The Carnation of Delta Sigma Pi*.

The college matron is the strongest member of the fraternity group.—*The Rattle*, Θ X.

It has ever been true that responsibility has developed unexpected strength.—*Beta Theta Pi*.

There will be left sufficient youth to furnish the enthusiasm necessary to save each one of our chapters.—*The Rainbow*, Δ T Δ.

It is a loyal alumnus who can see his son or his wife's brother turned down by his college fraternity and still keep up his annual payments to the house fund.—*The Palm*, A T Ω.

Upperclassmen can command respect only for what they have done or are.—*The Delta Upsilon Quarterly*.

Years ago men went to college solely for the purpose of acquiring a thorough education.—*The Scroll of Phi Delta Theta*.

To put from fifteen to twenty conceited, stubborn and independent young men into one house, and then to expect them to live harmoniously sounds almost out of the field of reason.—*The Delta*, Σ N.

The day is close at hand when we shall say to the man who does not heed, "Get out! There is another man waiting who will listen and profit."—*The Sigma Chi Quarterly*.

CHAPTER NEWS FROM WASHINGTON

Never before in the history of Phi Sigma Kappa has the preservation of our structural organization and the perpetuation of our cherished ideals depended more upon the interest and coöperation of all Phi Sigma Kappa Brothers.

Lambda men have responded nobly and the success of the Chapter is an accomplished fact. In this crisis of our Country's history on Lambda's honor roll are many heroes of the blue or khaki,—several are already in foreign service. Preparations have already gone forward to securing new men and maintaining our Chapter as the leader at the George Washington University. Whereas other fraternities at this University have practically ceased to exist, Lambda Chapter is enjoying remarkable prosperity. All summer, the House has been filled with active and visiting Brethren.

Three successful dances have been held at the House; the last one on August 18th served as a farewell gathering for those departing for the front. Two rush smokers have also been held.

The following will give an idea of the various activities of the brethren of Lambda:

W. W. Burns, '11, Captain in the Coast Artillery Corps.

Elmer Stewart, '12, first lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Corps of the District of Columbia National Guard, and stationed at present at Fort Washington.

Clifford Whyte, '11, first lieutenant in the Engineer Officers' Reserve Corps and stationed at American University.

Ira N. Kelberg, '15, second lieutenant, United States Reserve, and assigned to the 115th Infantry at Camp Meade.

Norman Meese, '17, second lieutenant, Coast Artillery Officers' Reserve Corps and stationed at Fort Washington.

C. S. Shields, '18, second lieutenant, Quartermaster Corps, U. S. R., and stationed at Camp Lee.

Thomas J. Garner, '11, second lieutenant, Quartermaster Corps, U. S. R., and stationed at Camp Lee.

R. M. Zacharias, '08, Captain, Coast Artillery Corps, U. S. R., and stationed at Fort Washington.

Carl J. Faist, '19, Field Clerk.

Charles H. Stewart, '18, second lieutenant in the regular army Coast Artillery Corps and stationed at Fort Hamilton.

William J. Flood, '19, in the second Reserve Officers' Training Camp at Fort Myer, Va.

Wm. C. F. Bastian, '19, second lieutenant, Engineer Officers' Reserve Corps and at present "somewhere in Washington State."

F. Wallace Stoeber, '16, a member of the national army.

John F. Carmody, '17, in the Coast Artillery Corps, National Guard of the District of Columbia.

H. H. Chaddick, '18, sergeant in the Coast Artillery Corps, National Guard of the District of Columbia.

J. Westcott Miller, '16; Wm. Tonkin, '18; and Frank Stevenson, '15, Army Field Clerks, are now "somewhere in France."

Perry Johnson, '19, chief hospital steward pharmacist with the University of Virginia Base Hospital.

The Government Departments are constantly drawing upon our outside chapters for specialists in various lines, and we have had several mighty fine visits from Brothers who have come to Washington in such an official capacity. Among these are McKillip, Sturtevant, and Hale of Tau, Ordnance Department; Miner and Langner of Mu, the former in the Adjutant General's Office and the latter in the Ordnance Department; Reed and Buchannon of Delta Deuteron, the latter with the Aircraft Production Board; McElroy of Iota; Faustman of Gamma, who was in the Bureau of Yards and Docks of the Navy Department; "Doc" Bogart of Eta, Medical Officers' Reserve Corps; Arkell of Omicron, Ordnance Officers' Reserve Corps; Peterson, Mu '19, secretary to Representative Curry of California, and Walter Brandes, Theta '15, with the Ordnance Department.

The Chapter intends to hold a rush smoker at the House on the 8th. We intend to have many prominent P. S. K.'s in Washington present on that night and several of them have promised to address those attending, both brothers and rush men, on the ideals of Phi Sigma Kappa and the influence exerted upon undergraduates by fraternal spirit.

E. J. P., A '20.

Daniel Willard, A '82, is constantly in the public eye in connection with his supervision of U. S. railroads for military needs, and just now is being widely quoted in the press because of his patriotic formula, "When you are about to enter upon a new enterprise, test it with this question, 'Will it help the United States to win the war?'"

ALUMNI NEWS

All readers of THE SIGNET are requested to forward personals about alumni to the editor.

Please write all proper names clearly or, if possible, send the news in typewritten form. Clippings should bear the names and dates of the papers or magazines from which they have been cut.

Henry I. Stahr, II '01, who has been pastor of the Faith Reformed Church of Reading, Pa., has been called to the Christ Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Pa. His address is 359 E. Broad Street.

James W. Donoghue, Z '14, received a commission as second lieutenant in the Quartermaster's Department of the National Army as a result of his training at Plattsburg.

Dr. Gustav Boehme, Z '06, has been appointed consulting physician to Dr. Heckman in connection with the latter's clinic for defective and abnormal children at the College of the City of New York.

Anthony R. Spiehler, Z '11, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis "somewhere in Jersey."

First Lieutenants R. G. Hussey, George L. Stickney, W. H. Toulson, and F. F. Calahan, Eta, all of the medical corps of the army, are now seeing service in France.

Lieutenants Franklin B. Anderson and Richard T. Arnest, Eta, are with the Maryland Ambulance Corps in Alabama.

Dr. Arthur M. Shipley, Eta, has been promoted to major, and is chief surgeon at Camp Meade, Maryland.

Lieutenants F. S. Lynn, Allan Malone, and E. A. Vey, Eta, are serving in the navy.

Burton H. R. Randall, Eta, has just returned from Fort Myer where he received a commission as lieutenant.

Drs. J. W. Holland, R. T. Truitt, A. D. Lazenby, and G. W. Dorsey, Eta, have been appointed lieutenants in the medical corps of the army.

German H. H. Emory, Eta, after spending three months at Fort Myer has been appointed captain.

Charles B. Bosley, Eta, has joined the navy and is at present serving at the recruiting station in Baltimore.

Bruce C. Lightner, Eta, has joined the ambulance unit of the University of Virginia.

Kenneth S. Kirkland, Ξ *ex-'16*, who graduated from Columbia last June, is now with the sanitary department of the 7th New York Infantry at Spartansburg, S. C.

Gerald Morgan, Ξ '16, received a commission as first lieutenant at Madison Barracks and is now taking further training at Harvard. He expects to see some service in France and then be recalled to train the conscripts.

Proctor Gilson, Ξ '15, received a commission as first lieutenant at Plattsburg.

Floyd Words, Ξ '15, is in charge of the naval recruiting station at Watertown, N. Y.

John Shea, Ξ '12, has been drafted into the national army and will soon report at Ayer, Mass.

Franz G. Edwards, A '17, was awarded a captaincy at the close of the first Plattsburg camp. Inasmuch as he is one of the youngest men at the camp, his appointment to this high position is particularly gratifying and indicative of unusual fitness for military leadership.

Louis W. Ross, A '17, as second lieutenant, is now in France with a small group of selected officers detailed to study conditions on the battle front, for the purpose of improving the methods of training our army for modern warfare.

Other Alpha alumni who received commissions at Plattsburg are Edwards C. Edwards, '14, and Raymond Griggs, '15.

Ensign Amos B. Root, Y '15, has already left for foreign service.

In the Delta Kappa Epsilon *Quarterly*, May, 1917, there is an obituary tribute to Ephraim Cutter, at the time of his death the oldest Deke, by Dr. J. A. Cutter, A '82.

On July 31 the brothers in training at Fort Sheridan, Ill., held a banquet at Moraine Hotel. Those present were: Lindberg, Hendricks, Wallrich, and Robinson, Zeta Deuteron; Bache Wiig, Tau; White, Delta Deuteron; Carman, Brauch, Teasdale, O'Connor, Ruedi, Byers, and McNeill, Alpha Deuteron. Other Phi Sigs at the camp were: Fowler, Gamma; Johnston and Long, Alpha Deuteron; Conover and Seymour, Epsilon; and Schmidt, Zeta Deuteron.

R. W. Riefkohl, O '09, who has been attached to the staff of Major General Liggett, commander of the 3rd Division, U. S. A., at San Francisco, has been promoted to the rank of captain.

Robert P. Armstrong, A '10, has accepted a position as professor of horticulture at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y.

Douglas Huntoon, A '18, has been taken into the national army. "Cindy" Verbeck, A '08, is now at Plattsburg.

A letter has been received from Richard Lambert, E Δ '17, mailed at Barbados. He was on his way from Newfoundland where he has been with Dr. Grenfell for a long cold winter, to the heats of the Equator and Buenos Aires. Mail should be sent to 141 St. Marks Place, New Brighton, N. Y., for forwarding.

Lieut. J. Fay Newton, X '15, has sailed for France for military observation purposes.

During the summer the brothers in Zeta who have been in New York have been getting together every other week.

H. H. Sprague, Y '14, and H. N. Harcourt, Y '15, have received commissions as first lieutenants.

Walter Dodge, A '16, has taken up work in a training camp for army aviators.

Donald Swain, X '17, writes from camp in Syracuse: 'Dick Holbrook, T '17, and Frank Huntress are also here. We do not know when we shall leave here, or where we shall go. Dame Rumor has it that we may go to Newport News or Cuba to winter before going across. Within two weeks three regiments have gone. They spring it on us when we least expect it.'

The 21st annual Punxsutawney Groundhog Hunt was held at Elkins Grove, September 18, under the direction of Dr. F. A. Lorenzo, © '04. This affair has come to be well known in New York and is now noted in the metropolitan press.

Sam Stocking, X '07, writes from Vancouver, B. C., that he and his three little ones are well and that his company, The Pacific Steamship Company, is expecting to be used in some kind of national service this winter.

A few weeks ago some of the alumni of one of our largest fraternities arranged for a dinner which included the active membership of the local chapter of that fraternity. The fraternity to which these alumni belong has spoken in no uncertain terms against the use of liquor or even the presence of it at their dinners and banquets and in their chapter houses. Nevertheless, when the undergraduate boys gathered at the tables to enjoy the dinner spread for them, they found the tables set forth liberally with the cup that both cheers and inebriates.

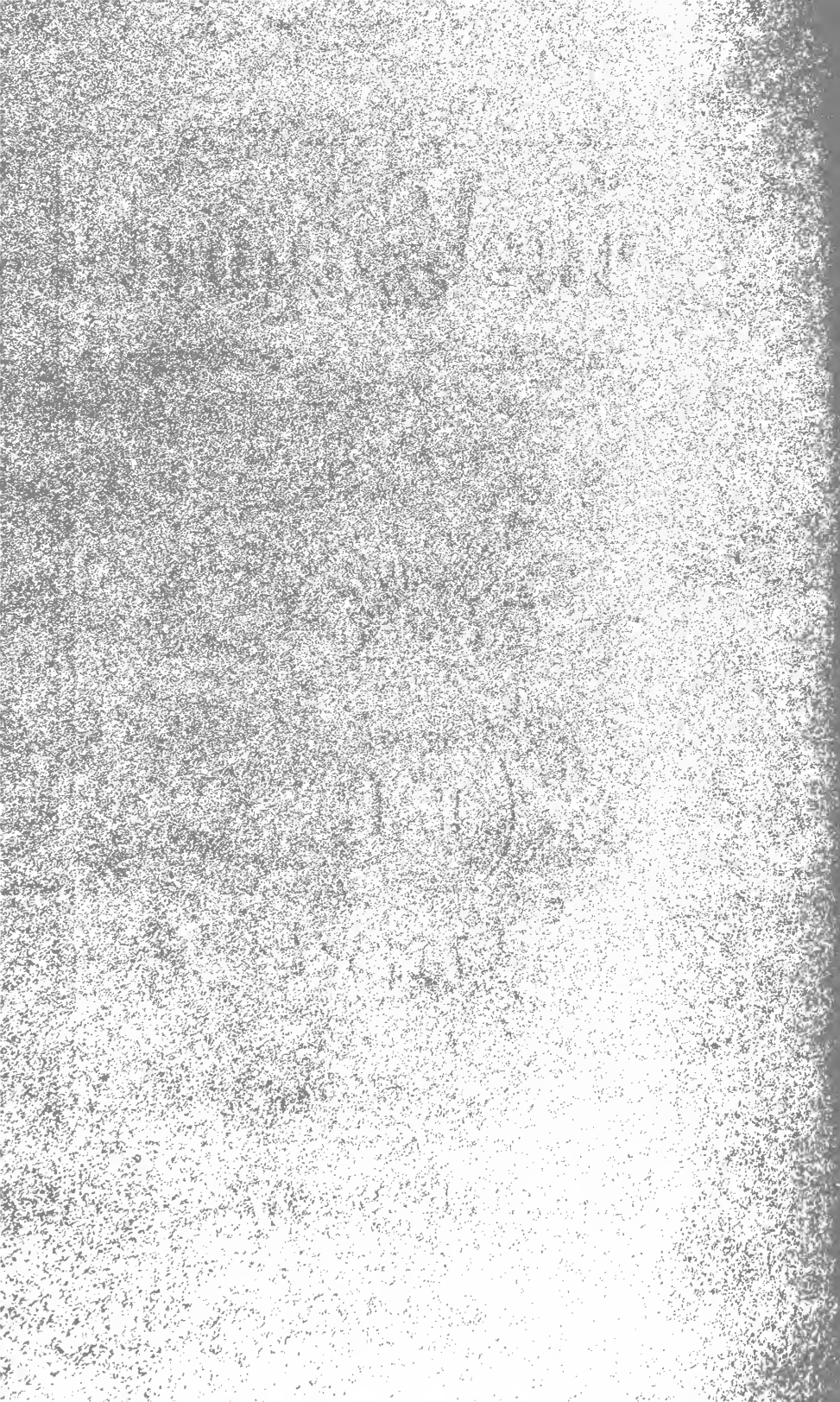
There was, of course, the usual speech making, led off by the alumni brethren, in the course of which the chapter was called upon for a response. To the everlasting credit of that chapter, be it here recorded that the senior brother who responded began his speech with an expression of the deepest astonishment that after the fraternity itself had so emphatically declared against the presence of alcoholic liquor at such dinners and had sought in every way possible to protect its undergraduates from such influences, the alumni would dare to ignore all such action and violate all such laws. After a brief expression of the sort, uttered, it is said, with great emphasis and clean cut directness, this undergraduate brother closed abruptly by saying that in view of the situation as it was spread before him that evening, all he had to say was "Good evening," and he then took his hat and left.—*Banta's Greek Exchange*.

LIBRARY
MAY 1917
DEC 14 1917
AGRICULTURAL
DEPT.

The Signet



DECEMBER 1917



Vol. IX

NEW SERIES

No. 3

The Signet

Published by the

Council of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity

Four Times During the Collegiate Year

FRANK PRENTICE RAND, M.A., *Editor*
North Amherst, Massachusetts

•

DECEMBER 1917

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at New Haven, Conn
under the Act of July 16, 1894

DIRECTORY OF CHAPTERS

A—March 15, 1873. Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, Mass.

B—February 2, 1888. Union University, Albany, N. Y. Chapter House, 279 Madison Ave., Albany, N. Y.

Γ—February 26, 1889. Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. Chapter House, 702 University Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.

Δ—February 24, 1891. West Virginia University. Chapter House, 672 North High St., Morgantown, W. Va.

E—June 3, 1893. Yale University, New Haven, Conn. Chapter House, Schem Hall, 124 Prospect St., New Haven, Conn.

Z—December 19, 1896. College of City of New York. Chapter House, 504 West 139th St., New York City.

H—January 8, 1897. University of Maryland, Baltimore, Md. Chapter House, 807 Park Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Θ—December 16, 1897. Columbia University, New York City. Chapter House, 550 West 114th St., New York City.

I—March 15, 1899. Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J. Chapter House, 810 Hudson St., Hoboken, N. J.

K—June 7, 1899. Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa. Chapter House, State College, Pa.

Λ—October 7, 1899. George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Chapter House, 1916 16th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

M—March 10, 1900. University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa. Chapter House, 3618 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.

N—March 9, 1901. Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, Pa. Chapter House, 511 Seneca St., South Bethlehem, Pa.

Ξ—April 12, 1902. St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y. Chapter House, 67 Park St., Canton, N. Y.

O—May 24, 1902. Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass. Chapter House, 517 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

Π—April 18, 1903. Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. Chapter House, 437 West James St., Lancaster, Pa.

Σ—May 16, 1903. 185 Duke of Gloucester St., Annapolis, Md.

T—March 25, 1905. Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

Υ—February 10, 1906. Brown University, Providence, R. I. Slater Hall, Providence, R. I.

- Φ—March 24, 1906. Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.
 X—June 26, 1906. Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.
 Chapter House, Williamstown, Mass.
 Ψ—January 19, 1907. University of Virginia, Charlottesville,
 Va. Chapter House, East Range, Charlottesville, Va.
 Ω—February 12, 1909. University of California, Berkeley,
 Cal. Chapter House, 2330 College Ave., Berkeley, Cal.
 AΔ—May 9, 1910. University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.
 Chapter House, 810 South Third St., Champaign, Ill.
 BΔ—May 12, 1910. University of Minnesota, Minneapolis,
 Minn. Chapter House, 1018 University Ave., S. E., Minneapolis,
 Minn.
 ΓΔ—April 13, 1911. Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. Chap-
 ter House, 804 Duff Ave., Ames, Iowa.
 ΔΔ—February 27, 1915. University of Michigan, Chapter
 House, 1003 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
 EΔ—June 8, 1915. Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Chapter
 House, 11 Dean St., Worcester, Mass.
 ZΔ—January 13, 1917. University of Wisconsin, Chapter
 House, 211 Langdon St., Madison, Wisc.
 HΔ—March 4, 1917. University of Nevada, Chapter House,
 Reno, Nev.

CONTENTS

Foreword	5
The Chapter in Arms	6
The Draft Army at Camp Devens—F. G. Edwards	17
With the 30th U. S. Infantry—D. N. Swain	20
One Way of Service—A. W. Talbot	22
German-Language Press in War-time—B. H. Ridder	24
Christmas, 1917	29
The Chapter Invisible	33
Press Proverbs	35
The Inter-fraternity Conference	36
Notes of the Chapters	38
Initiates	40
The Chapter Hymeneal	44
Alumni Notes	46

Φ Σ Κ FRATERNITY

OFFICERS, 1916-1918

THE SUPREME COURT

GEORGE J. VOGEL, Chancellor	Γ '91
Torrington, Conn.	
GILBERT J. MORGAN, Recorder	H '07
1806 Park Ave., Baltimore, Md.	
JOSEPH F. BARRETT, (Founder)	A '75
SAMUEL C. THOMPSON	A '72
DR. J. EDWARD ROOT	A '76
WILLIAM A. McINTYRE	M '04

THE COUNCIL

<i>President</i> —DR. WALTER H. CONLEY	B '91
Metropolitan Hospital, New York City.	
<i>Vice President</i> —ALVIN T. BURROWS	Λ '03
111 N. Race St., Urbana, Ill.	
<i>Secretary</i> —JOHN A. LOWE	X '06
2 Park Ave., Winchester, Mass.	
<i>Treasurer</i> —R. ROSSMAN LAWRENCE	X '07
48 West 94th St., New York City.	
<i>Auditor</i> —DANIEL F. McMAHON	Θ '12
25 West 90th St., New York City.	
<i>Inductor</i> —EUGENE F. BANFIELD	O '07
84 Hancock St., Newton Centre, Mass.	

THE SIGNET

VOL. IX

DECEMBER, 1917

No. 3

FOREWORD

You who have shouldered the gun,
Hunters of perilous game,
Argonauts trailing the Hun,
Knights in Columbia's name—
This, our prayer, is for you:
God bring you homeward again,
Victors untarnished and true,
Heroes who conquered like men.

Long have we chafed from afar,
Hating the ways of the foe;
Now with the morning star,
Smiling, we bid you to go.
You, who are ardent for right,
You, who are scornful of sin,
Show them how gentlemen fight,
Show them how gentlemen win.

Millions were taken aghast:
Hearts that are shaken with tears,
Brains that are baffled at last,
Souls that are stricken with fears.
Doubts? Let them others assail!
Deeds and a dream are for you.
Do, that the dream may prevail;
Dream, that the deeds may be true.

THE CHAPTER IN ARMS

There is little to say; words could not express the tribute we should like to pay.

These are the men. Over five hundred are reported, about twenty-five for each chapter, and this list is by no means complete. One Phi Sigma Kappa man has already received the *Croix de Guerre*. The world will give more of honor to our brothers before this war is over.

The number beside the chapter name indicates, as usual, the relative arrival of its letter. The names in parenthesis have appeared in connection with enlistment in an earlier SIGNET. The abbreviations will be largely self-explanatory to our readers.

ALPHA—10

Capt. F. G. Edwards, '17, Camp Devens.
Lieut. L. W. Ross, '17, France.
Lieut. R. W. Harwood, '18, France.
Lieut. E. N. Mitchell, '18, France.
Lieut. W. H. Boaz, '18, Camp Lee.
D. H. Huntoon, '18, 302d Inf., Camp Devens.
R. W. Thorpe, '18, Harvard Radio School.
James Davies, '19, Burlington, Vt.
K. S. Boland, '19, Eng. Corps, France.
W. L. Kimball, '19, Annapolis.
D. Campbell, '19, Amb. Corps, France.
Ivan Roberts, '20, Aviation.
R. H. Verbeck, '08, Plattsburg.
Lieut. E. C. Edwards, '14, Camp Devens.
H. G. Verbeck, '16, Balloon School, Omaha.
J. W. Murphy, '16, Camp Devens.
W. E. Dodge, '16, Aviation.
P. A. Plaisted, '16, Naval Reserve, Maine.
F. J. Scheufele, '16, Naval Reserve, Maine.
Lieut. Raymond Griggs, France.

BETA—4.

Harry J. Lipes, '97.
Joseph A. Cox, '01.
Ray M. Eaton, '11.
Rufus B. Crain, '12.
Alson J. Hull, '13.
Hugh S. Greogory, '13.

Robert Reid, Jr., '14.
 Harry V. Judge, '14.
 Elmer H. Ormsby, '13.
 James I. Schoonmaker, '14.
 Stanley M. King, '15.
 John E. Heslin, '15.
 John K. Crandoll, '14.
 William A. Nealon, '15.
 Harold A. Bancroft, '16.
 Harold A. Peck, '16.
 John L. Hemstead, '16.
 William P. Sweeney, '16.
 Parker A. Groff, '14.
 Howard J. Davis, '17.
 Lawrence J. Early, '15.
 George T. Polk, '17.
 Norman S. Cooper, '17.
 Timothy O'Connor, '16.
 Joseph Besch, Jr., '19.
 John Mattice, '19.
 Ambrose J. Kelly, '16.
 James N. Noonan, '17.
 H. Gibson Wentworth, '16.

GAMMA—20

W. D. Shultz, '11, National Army.
 Lieut. R. L. Shultz, '13, 341st Field Artillery, Camp Funston,
 Texas.
 W. N. Paine, '13, Plattsburg.
 S. J. Chesebro, '11, Plattsburg.
 F. C. Cornet, '13, Naval Reserve.
 H. L. Cornet, '14, Naval Reserve.
 F. N. Insinger, '14, Washington Militia.
 R. E. MacKenzie, '17, Amb., France.
 R. F. Dixon, '17, 43d Aero Squadron, Fairfield, Ohio.
 J. V. B. Crosey, '17, Amb., Allentown.
 E. W. Neu, '19, Amb., Allentown.
 Lieut. R. L. Stebel, Camp Dix.
 G. H. Bockius, '17, Aviation, Mass. Tech.
 Lieut. R. C. Moffitt, '18, Camp Lewis, Wash.
 G. M. Dickson, '18, Naval Reserve.
 J. S. Knight, '18, Truck Master, France.
 H. J. Bradley, '19, National Army.
 P. S. Briggs, '19, Philadelphia Navy Yard.
 Lieut. E. H. Bullard, '20.
 J. A. Hutchinson, '20, Motor Transport Corps.
 E. B. Reed, '16, Motor Transport Corps.
 (Dawson, '19; Wilde, '16.)

DELTA—13

Capt. U. A. Knapp, '17, Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio.
 F. L. Thomas, '17, Petersburg, Va.
 G. R. Ayers, '17, Aviation.
 J. A. Ayers, '17, Fort Benjamin Harrison.
 Carl Cox, '18, Fort Benjamin Harrison.
 Earl Holloran, '20, Aviation.
 Lieut. G. E. Mahan, '15, Camp Sheridan.
 Guy Peoples, '15, Fort Benjamin Harrison.
 Clyde Walker, '15, Fort Dupont, Del.
 Capt. Creed Sheppard, '09, France.
 H. B. Marr, '14, Fort Benjamin Harrison.
 Col. George S. Wallace, '03, Supt. of Draft, W. Va.
 (Williams, '13.)

EPSILON—7

Wadhouse, '18, R. O. T. C.
 Capt. Blackmore, '18, R. O. T. C.
 Sarran, '19, R. O. T. C.
 Coe, '19, R. O. T. C.
 Sherwood, '19, R. O. T. C.
 Ris, '18, Yale Naval Training Unit.
 Smith, '18, Y. N. T. U.
 Stevens, '18, Y. N. T. U.
 Skinner, '18, Y. N. T. U.
 Weed, '18, Y. N. T. U.
 Haynes, '18, temporarily released from naval service, Y. N. T. U.
 Lynch, '18, Y. N. T. U.
 Underwood, '18, Y. N. T. U.
 O'Brien, '19, Y. N. T. U.
 Donald Brown, '18, Regular Army.
 Lieut. Tom Kenly, '18, Inf.
 Lew Jones, '18, Cavalry, Camp Hancock, Ga.
 Lodenston, '18, Aviation, France.
 Crothers, '18, U. S. N. R. F.
 Collins, '18, Ambulance, France.
 Buffum, '18, France.
 Ennis, '19, Field Artillery, France.
 Becker, '19, France.
 Peterson, '19, Princeton Aviation School.
 M. G. Brooks, '15, U. S. A.
 Capt. H. H. Vreeland, '15, U. S. R.
 Lieut. George Metcalf, '15, Ordnance.
 John Gary, '16, U. S. N. R. F.
 Lieut. William Kenly, '15, Regular Army, Inf.
 Luke Doyle, '09, Ambulance, France, *Croix de Guerre*.
 Edward Bullard, '17, Ordnance.

C. G. Greenhalgh, '17, Ambulance, France, "cited for bravery."
 W. Foy, '17, Fort Myer Camp.
 W. H. R. Wheeler, '17, U. S. N. R. F., in charge of repair work
 at New Haven Base.
 J. Bister, '17, Plattsburg.
 R. G. Plumb, '17, Plattsburg.
 Lieut. A. B. Reeve, '16, 311th Eng., Camp Grant, Ill.

ZETA—No letter

ETA—No letter
 (Second successive failure)

THETA—22

Mann, '17, U. S. A.
 Johansen, '17, U. S. A.
 Barth, '17, Naval Reserve.
 (Franklin, Kretchmar, Cowperthwaite, Kirkland, Ferreira,
 Marchmont, Robinson, Baker, Nelson, Johnson, Cronk, Giard,
 Scholermann, Wilkes, Meyer, Baer.)

IOTA—5

Roland I. Dunn, '18, Hospital Corps, France.
 Hebert Peters, '18, Coast Guard Academy, New London.
 Edward F. Miller, *ex-*'18, Aviation.
 Herbert Vermilya, '19, Revenue Service, foreign waters.
 Albert F. Ferre, '19, Aviation.
 Charles W. Struppman, '19, U. S. N. R. F.
 George P. Morse, '20, U. S. N.
 Bryant Prall, '20, Aviation.
 Eugene B. McLaughlin, National Guard.
 Charles J. McElroy, Ordnance.
 Walter J. Igoe, Revenue.
 Kenneth Lawrence, 8th Coast Artillery.
 Stephen R. Warner, Aviation.
 Carl H. Lambelet, Ordnance.

KAPPA—6

Lieut. Palm, '18, 49th U. S. Infantry.
 McClintic, '18, U. S. N. R. F.
 Sassomon, '18, 15th Field Artillery.
 Ward, '19, Amb., Allentown, Pa.
 Kern, '19, Amb., Allentown, Pa.
 Stoeltzing, '19, Amb., Allentown, Pa.
 McDowell, '19, Radio, Scranton, Pa.
 Reitz, '19, Ordnance.
 Borcklow, '20, Aviation.

Wilson, '16, Camp Hancock, Ga.
 Hoffman, *ex*-'17, Camp Hancock, Ga.
 Schulmacher, *ex*-'17, Camp Hancock, Ga.
 James, '13, Fort Niagara.
 Chubb, '12, Signal Corps, Buffalo, N. Y.
 Wetzell, '14, Signal Corps, Buffalo, N. Y.
 Schubert, '15, Signal Corps, Buffalo, N. Y.
 Hesselbacher, '16, Camp Meade.
 Bechtel, '17, Camp Meade.
 Siebensberger, *ex*-'16, Camp Meade.
 Lieut. Robinson, '17, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.
 (McAllister, '18; Gross, '18; Lutz, '18; Laws, '19; McKelvey,
 '20; Osborne.)

LAMBDA—II

Major Albert W. Kenner, '15, Medical Corps, France.
 Capt. Edward O. Halbert, U. S. A.
 Capt. Crawford, U. S. A.
 Major William T. Davis, Medical Corps, O. R. T. C.
 Lieut. Tobias, Medical, O. R. T. C.
 Lieut. A. W. Kemble, Medical, O. R. T. C.
 Lieut. Joseph H. Batt, '15, Statistical Division.
 Lieut. Carl J. Faist, '20, Intelligence Branch.
 Lieut. William J. Flood, '19, Signal Corps.
 "Cupe" Stoddard, National Army, Ordnance.
 Louis Neumann, National Army.
 Lieut. Fitzhugh Green, U. S. N., contributor to *Saturday Evening Post*.
 (Zacharias; Meese, '17; Shields; Stewart; Hoer; Burns;
 Carmody; Schmidt; Fehr.)

MU—18

B. B. Schoonover, '17, Marine Reserve.
 Lieut. R. H. Wessmann, '17, Ordnance Dept., Atlanta, Ga.
 R. N. Chubb, '19, Cavalry, Chattanooga, Tenn.
 D. C. Miner, '19, National Army, Camp Dix.
 Don Gocher, '19, Naval Reserve, on furlough for college year.
 L. K. Church, '18, in France with the Light Artillery.
 C. L. Pierce, '19, Naval Coast Reserve.
 Ralph Meckley, '20, National Army, Camp Meade.
 W. H. Cushing, '20, Naval Reserve Flying Corps, M. I. T., Boston, Mass.
 W. H. Marshall, '19, Signal Corps, Fort Dodge, Iowa.
 L. S. Somers, '19, Government Wireless Service.
 Harry Schluederberg, '19, Naval Reserve.
 H. A. Lincoln, '17, Naval Reserve.
 Rexford M. Glaspey, '11, Signal Corps, France.

G. A. Maass, '17, Civil Service, Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Lieut. J. Baldi, '16, Infantry.
 Lieut. P. M. Robinson, '17, Quartermaster's.
 John Dersuck, '11, U. S. N. R. F.
 Karl Lubrecht, '15, O. R. T. C., Fort Niagara.
 (Marshall, '14.)

NU—9

(Tachovsky, '18; Shartle, '18; Stemler, '20.)

XI—3

John A. Shea, '12, Camp Devens, Sergeant.
 R. W. Crayton, *ex*-'18, Pelham Naval Station, New York.
 L. W. Ferguson, '17, Pelham Naval Station, New York.
 E. B. Saunders, '04, Camp Devens.
 T. H. Saunders, '08, Camp Devens.
 W. J. Corcoran, *ex*-'19, Camp Gordon, Atlanta.
 Lieut. P. C. Gilson, '15, France.
 Hayden, '17, Camp Gordon.
 Earl McMonagle, '17, Camp Gordon.
 (Iversen, '18; Jones, '20; Sullivan, '18; Hull, '20.)

OMICRON—16

W. K. Bruchhauser, '18, U. S. N. R., Flying Corps, Boston.
 R. B. Cross, '13, 2d Tr. Co., C. A. C., Fortress Monroe, Va.
 G. H. Gaus, '17, Ordnance Department, Camp Fremont, Palo
 Alto, Cal.
 G. M. Lovejoy, '17, 1st Tr. Co., C. A. C., Fortress Monroe, Va.
 J. E. McDonald, '13, 1st Lieut., U. S. Eng., France.
 H. L. Manley, '11, 1st Lieut., U. S. R., Ord. Dept., School of
 Fire, Fort Sill, Okla.
 W. L. Medding, '17, 2d Lieut., R. A., U. S. Eng. Corps, Malden.
 A. S. Milliken, '13, 1st Lieut., U. S. Eng., France.
 R. B. Nichols, '13, Chief San. Inspector in the Navy, Washing-
 ton, D. C.
 F. S. Owen, '20, Private, U. S. N. R., 76th Div., Headqtrs.,
 Ayer, Mass.
 R. L. Pease, '19, Corporal, U. S. N. R., Co. L, 304th Inf., Ayer,
 Mass.
 L. W. Prescott, '15, Cadet, Royal Flying Corps, Canada.
 D. C. Proctor, '17, Motor Sec., Carriage Div., Ord. Dept., N. A.,
 Rock Island Arsenal, Ill.
 L. W. Stevens, '18, Aviation Sec., U. S. R., Signal Corps, Langley
 Field, Hampton, Va.
 F. L. Warner, '18, 1st Lieut., 101st U. S. Eng. Exp. Force,
 France.
 F. A. Washburn, '18, Instructor in Gunnery, U. S. N. R., Boston.

PI—14

Lieut. C. E. Stahr, Amb. Corps, Camp Hancock, Ga.
 S. N. Mumma, '16, Amb. Corps, Camp Hancock, Ga.
 F. C. Bald, '18, Amb. Corps, Camp Hancock, Ga.
 G. Grieve, '19, Amb. Corps, Camp Hancock, Ga.
 G. O. Smith, '20, Amb. Corps, Camp Hancock, Ga.
 R. Hollinger, '17, Amb. Corps, Camp Hancock, Ga.
 F. Mearig, '19, Amb. Corps, Camp Hancock, Ga.
 M. Thatcher, '14, Amb. Corps, Camp Hancock, Ga.
 M. D. Schaffner, '16, Amb. Corps, Camp Hancock, Ga.
 A. G. Gearhart, '15, Amb. Corps, Camp Hancock, Ga.
 Lieut. C. Memminger, '17, 161st Inf., Anniston, Ala.
 Capt. R. Zacharias, '08, Coast Artillery.
 Capt. Ziegler, '03, O. R. T. C.
 George Irwin, '20, Pa. State Amb. Unit, Allentown, Pa.
 E. J. Kessler, '18, U. of P. Amb. Unit.
 C. Shartle, *ex*-'17, O. R. T. C., Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.
 P. C. Ward, *ex*-'16, O. R. T. C., Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.
 Herr, *ex*-'11, O. R. T. C., Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.
 J. F. Pyfer, '15, O. R. T. C., Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.
 P. K. Sykes, '13, O. R. T. C., Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.
 Lieut. J. B. Lentz, '08, Vet. Dept., Camp Upton, L. I.
 Capt. J. Bowman, '18, Aviation, Italy.
 H. Schaffner, '14, Aviation, France.
 G. Zellers, '15, Aviation, British Royal Flying Corps.
 S. P. Whitehead, '16, Inf.
 H. H. Nies, '18, Sanitary Corps, Co. 4, Pa.
 (Erdman, '17.)

SIGMA—No letter

(Second successive failure)

TAU—19

(Bean, Mott, Mitchell, Hale, all 1916; Huntress, Holbrook, Salmonsens, Pierce, Streeter, Doty, Hutchins, Janes, McKillop, Steiger, Sturtevant, all 1917; Youngstrom, Isbell, Hurlburt, Lewis, Tarrent, Garrat, Holbrook, Montgomery, all 1918; Smith, Schriber, Gillespie, Kunkle, Howe, Bacon, Ranson, McGraw, all 1919; Patterson, Youmans, both 1920; Gale, 1913.)

UPSILON—No Letter

Thomas H. Roalf, Eng. Corps, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.
 Capt. J. S. Crawshaw, 2 M. W. S. R., Camp Taylor, Ky.

PHI—I

Marcus Ainsworth, *ex*-'19, Amb. Corps, Allentown, Pa.
 Allister R. Jones, *ex*-'19, Aviation.

- Capt. Max R. Stockton, *ex-'14*, Med., Allentown, Pa.
 Lieut. W. Earl Gatchell, '14, U. S. Reserves, Frankfort Arsenal,
 Philadelphia.
 J. Dwight Murch, '16, Aviation, France.
 James A. Watson, '11, Signal Corps.
 Richard Brooke, *ex-'17*, Amb., France.
 Harold Williamson, *ex-'13*, U. S. N., Washington.
 Warren W. Weaver, '13, U. S. N. R. F., Cape May, N. J.
 Arthur Mann, '15, Med. Reserves, U. of P., subject to call.
 Joseph Stites, '13, Sig.
 Harry Stites, '15, Sig. (He turned down a first lieutenancy in
 the ordnance dept. to enlist and be sure of "going over.")
 William M. Beury, '15, Sig.
 (Harold Ainsworth, Shidle, Ames, Wilson.)

CHI—12

- Allen, '18, O. R. T. C.
 Chapman, '18, O. R. T. C.
 Hammond, *ex-'18*, Aviation, Mass. Tech.
 Lieut. Howard Cole, '15, Inf.
 Lieut. E. M. Cole, '15, Inf.
 Lieut. G. Terry Curtis, '14, Inf.
 H. M. Lester, '14, U. S. N. R. F.
 Lieut. William Boynton, '13, Inf.
 H. E. Duryea, '13, O. R. T. C.
 F. C. Hewlett, '13, O. R. T. C.
 E. O. Perrin, '12, O. R. T. C.
 Capt. M. E. Hopkins, '09, 111th Inf., Camp Hancock, Ga.
 Lieut. G. W. Cameron, '16, Inf., Camp Devens.
 Lieut. J. Fay Newton, '15, Inf., France.
 John Adams Lowe, '06, Librarian, Camp Devens.
 (Bacon, '17; Swain, '17; Withrow, '18; Beach, '19; Earl,
 '19; Rice, '19; Spink, '19; Wunderlich, '19; Waterman, '15.)

OMEGA—No letter
 (Third successive failure)

ALPHA DEUTERON—2

- "Pinkie" Roefer, '15, U. S. N.
 "Bidy" Talcott, U. S. N.
 "Tiny" Gardner, Aviation, France.
 "Pete" Vandercock, Mess Sergeant, Rockford, Ill.
 "Tubby" Jacobson, O. R. T. C., Fort Sheridan.
 "Fet" Stall, National Guard, Belleville, Ill.
 "Jacko" Johnson, O. R. T. C., Fort Sheridan.
 "Chuck" Leggett, 6th Ill. Inf.
 "Bill" Logan, 2 M. Corps, Chillicothe, Ohio.

"Benny" Martin, Marines.
 "Bill" Branch, Rainbow Division, France.
 "Ken" Buchanan, O. R. T. C., Fort Sheridan.
 "Don" Byers, Rainbow Division, France.
 Lieut. C. M. Carman, National Army, Rockford, Ill.
 Lieut. "Shanty" O'Connor, 2 M. Corps, Rockford, Ill.
 Lieut. "Flip" Roman, Aviation, Topeka, Kans.
 Lieut. "Nemo" Roman, Aviation, Topeka, Kans.
 Lieut. Charles Ruedi, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Lieut. "Shorty" Ruppel, Regulars, Leon Springs, Texas.
 L. S. Talbert, 2 M. Corps, Battle Creek, Mich.
 Lieut. "Duke" Teasdale, National Army, Rockford, Ill.
 "Veh" Vehmeier, U. S. A.
 (Shenck, Pledge Atherton, Stoll.)

BETA DEUTERON—20

Capt. C. H. Jones, '12, Inf.
 Lieut. L. C. Brusletten, '13, Dental Corps.
 Capt. L. Brooks, '13, Inf.
 George Huey, '13, O. R. T. C.
 F. Totten, '11, 7th N. Y. Inf.
 T. H. Granfield, '14, Aviation.
 R. B. Harworth, '13, Engineers.
 Capt. D. K. Hudson, '14, Artillery.
 Lieut. H. D. Lovering, '13, Eng.
 Lieut. M. W. Hewett, '14, Eng.
 S. L. Ringold, '14, Eng.
 Lieut. R. H. Milne, '14, Inf.
 Lieut. George Armstrong, '16, Artillery.
 Lieut. R. D. Chisholm, '17, Den.
 H. S. Chapin, '13, National Army.
 G. B. Allen, '17, Aviation.
 C. H. Davis, '17, National Army.
 Lieut. R. D. Curry, '16, Den.
 G. Gullickson, '10, National Army.
 Lieut. S. C. Gale, '17, Artillery.
 G. W. Collar, '15, National Army.
 T. S. Hansen, '15, National Army.
 Lieut. G. R. Glotfelter, '17, M. N. G.
 R. W. Lovering, '17, Camion Driver, France.
 Lieut. H. O. Shackell, '17, Den.
 Lieut. A. P. Baston, '17, U. S. M. C.
 Paul Peik, '17, Aviation.
 F. B. Brusletten, '17, Med.
 M. C. Dahl, '20, Coast Artillery.
 R. D. Gracie, '19, Aviation.
 F. G. Moore, '19, O. R. T. C.
 M. G. Flaten, '19, Artillery, M. N. G.

E. Fuller, '19, Artillery, M. N. G.
 F. Fuller, '19, Artillery, M. N. G.
 F. C. Wagenhals, '19, Med.
 A. A. Rowland, '19, U. S. N. R.

GAMMA DEUTERON—(Epistola)

J. J. Wallace, '16, National Army, Fort Lee, W. Va.
 Gates Harpel, '15, Aviation, Belleville, Ill.
 Capt. L. C. Black, Camp Dodge.
 Lieut. C. P. Boylan, '17, Artillery, Sparta, Wis.
 H. E. Woodward, '19, Camp Greene, N. C.
 D. C. Bryant, '18, Camp Dodge.
 Lieut. G. F. Fisher, '17, Camp Dodge.
 O. A. Garretson, '15, O. R. T. C., Fort Snelling.
 F. A. Giles, '15, National Army.
 R. J. Miller, '15, Med., Jefferson Barracks, Mo.
 L. M. Stover, '19, Eng., Deming, N. Mex.
 H. E. Taake, '17, Supply Sergeant, Deming, N. Mex.
 F. A. Lauer, '17, U. S. N.
 "Deac" Berg, '18, National Army.
 (Mershon, '17; Kemp; Engelhart, '19; Swaeringen, p; Merchant, p.)

DELTA DEUTERON—15

Lieut. D. W. Ogilbee, '16, 340th Regiment, Camp Funston, Kans.
 Lieut. W. H. White, '14, 340th Regiment, Battle Creek, Mich.
 E. M. Carroll, '15, Ambulance, France.
 G. O. White, '17, Med., Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala.
 L. W. Rabe, '15, Aviation, Toronto.
 W. E. Rankin, '16, Ordnance, Texas.
 L. R. Hussa, '17, Shipyards, Bumerton, Wash.
 W. A. Carl, '19, Ambulance, Allentown, Pa.
 P. O. Strawbecker, '19, Artillery, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.
 W. P. Sanford, '19, Ordnance, Tacoma, Wash.
 R. R. Rau, '18, Med., Washington, D. C.
 Lieut. A. D. Chipman, '14, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.
 C. W. Reade, '17, U. S. Munition Inspector, Beaver, Pa.
 R. K. Hart, p, Med., Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala.
 F. W. Rowley, '19, Ordnance, Washington, D. C.
 L. E. Banghart, '16, Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich.
 Lieut. W. F. Davidson, '13, Eng., Chillicothe, Ohio.
 Lieut. D. M. Cook, '15, France.
 R. A. Traphagen, '16, Battle Creek, Mich.
 Lieut. R. A. Nord, '16, Inf., Camp Dodge, Iowa.
 F. R. Walter, '17, Amb., Allentown, Pa.
 S. G. Fontana, '17, Amb., Allentown, Pa.
 L. H. Handy, '18, Naval Militia, Lake Forest, Ill.
 J. A. Roth, '12, Eng., Waco, Texas.

A. F. Basset, '14, U. S. N. R. F., Detroit, Mich.

(Bender, Loring, Garvey, Waller, and Barnes, medical volunteers, continuing their studies under furlough.)

EPSILON DEUTERON—17

Lieut. E. M. Bates, '17, Inf., Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Lieut. M. H. Flint, '17, Inf., Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Lieut. H. B. Quinby, '17, Inf., Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Lieut. V. B. Libbey, '16, France.

Lieut. S. W. Bubier, '18, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

J. A. Spaulding, '16, Inf., Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

H. E. Whiting, '16, Inf., Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

Rex Shaw, '18, Signal Corps, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

E. I. Burleigh, '19, Signal Corps, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

L. J. Morse, '19, Signal Corps, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

L. A. Gardner, '17, Naval Radio.

M. D. Chace, '19, Naval Radio.

E. B. Janvrin, '17, U. S. N. R. F.

E. R. Jones, '17, U. S. N. R. F.

J. E. Arnold, '19, U. S. N. R. F.

W. T. Morgan, '20, U. S. N. R. F.

J. L. Manson, '16, Aviation.

W. H. Knowles, '16, Aviation.

S. P. Jones, '19, Aviation.

L. W. Kimball, '18, Med.

R. W. Young, '16, Artillery.

G. F. Perry, '20, Coast Artillery.

F. G. Barber, Aviation, Fort Sill, Okla.

ZETA DEUTERON—8

Lieut. Gus Lindberg, Artillery, Waco, Texas.

James Laird, Camp Grant, Freeport, Ill.

William Cody, National Army.

Howard Sukefoth, National Army, Camp Dodge, Iowa.

Ansley McConnell, 3d Wis. Band, Waco, Texas.

Arthur Espeland, Eng., Tacoma, Wash.

Lieut. Ernie Eisenberg, Waco, Texas.

(Wallrich, Hendricks, Robinson, Burwell, Schmidt, Loomis, Hopkins.)

ETA DEUTERON—21

W. E. Melarkey, '17, O. R. T. C.

E. H. Candland, '18, Artillery.

John W. Heard, '17, Camp Lewis.

Albert M. Henry, '18, Aviation, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Robert Graham, '19, Eng., France.

Carl C. Kemper, '17, Eng.

Vernon C. Organ, '17, Aviation, Berkeley, Cal.

THE DRAFT ARMY AT CAMP DEVENS

CAPT. FRANCIS G. EDWARDS, A '17

My impressions of the Draft Army at first were very unfavorable. As time has gone on and I have seen the results accomplished by one month's training, I must admit that my impressions were erroneous.

I was present when the first increments were herded together at the gates of this Cantonment City. They were a heterogeneous lot, extracted from all nations save those with whom we are struggling. They marched as well as they could to their respective organizations. It was interesting, too, to note how different were the attitudes of the men. Some came because they were eager to serve their Country, others were only luke-warm in this regard, and still others came rather against their will.

To look at these men to-day, you would never recognize them as being the same ones who came here, not over a month ago, some drunk, others just sobering up after a last debauch. Of course, it is hard to get all the civilian notions out of a man's head and teach him that he can not do and say just what he pleases. In spite of this fact, it is surprising how very military-looking the average soldier now is.

It is queer, too, how a little training creates a desire for more. There are men, classed as conscientious objectors, who refused absolutely to have anything to do with anything military, at first. Many of these men, when it came time to segregate with others of their class, forgot all about their objections and wanted to stay with their organizations.

I have in mind one man who had passed his examination and was commissioned in the Dental Reserve Corps. He was caught in the Draft and is a private, waiting for his call into active service. At first he wanted his papers forwarded through such channels that he could be called into service as a dentist here. After three weeks of training, he asked that his papers be recalled. He enjoys life so much in his present capacity, that he does not care to change.

Often we hear of funny incidents about Camp. For instance, a man who overstayed his Pass was given a week of Kitchen

Police, peeling potatoes and scrubbing pots and pans. In some way his father heard of his being put on Kitchen Police, and sent him a letter of congratulation, saying, "Good for you, my boy, I knew you'd get up in the world." Then, again, we had a farmer boy who got tired of the life and wanted to be fair to the authorities, so he told his First Sergeant that he was going to leave and gave him his two-weeks' notice. The Sergeant said, "You had better go to the Lieutenant about that, because that is too important for me to handle." The Lieutenant passed him on to the Captain, saying the same thing. The farmer boy is still with us.

An Officer passed a recruit who did not salute him. He immediately jacked him up about it and asked him, "How long have you been here?" The recruit answered, "Five days, and I don't like it for a damn; how long have you been here?"

As in all walks of life, there are those who get into trouble. These men feel the hand of the Law. It is firm but just. No one is punished for wrongs he does not do.

As a whole, I have noticed that the men try hard to do what is right and the results of their attempts show very markedly every day. When the men are at work, they work hard. There is this much about them, that they can not get the mental attitude they would have if they were in France. In spite of this, they do very well.

The Winter Schedule has been put into effect. Reveille at 6.15 A. M. and Taps at 9.45 P. M. The day is made up of Drill Periods from early morning until about 4.00 P. M. The men then have organized Athletics; the evening and night is all their own, except for an occasional detail on Guard Duty.

The average military intelligence is very high. The physically unfit were turned back to their homes. The fit alone have stayed and their minds are able to grasp the work. The Yankee wants to know why we do this and that and he is not satisfied until he knows. So it is with the men here; they can do things better if they understand why they are doing this particular thing in hand.

The whole secret is, to give the men the right idea. Make them understand that this is a democratic Army and that they are fighting for their Mother Country.

What has generally been true before is true in this Army, about College men. They are coming to the foreground. They are the real leaders among the Officers and enlisted men.

In the Army there is not much chance for Fraternity relations. Speaking from an Officer's standpoint, you do not know any of your friends who are enlisted men, because, if you did, someone not a friend might make trouble. A false step might at any time bring disaster to the discipline, and that would be fatal. Of course, off duty, when you are away from other soldiers, you can be yourself with your brothers. In most cases, customs of the Service bar much intercourse of a social nature.

According to my way of thinking, taking "This Man's Army" as a whole, you will be surprised how good they will be. If they continue to improve in the next three months, proportionately, they will make the best Army ever.

A COMMENDABLE "BIT"

The following letter is suggestive of the opportunity a good number of Phi Sigma Kappa alumni have for service. The letter is its own commentary.

Dear Brother Rand:—

I shall be pleased if you can inform me of any of the brothers who may now be located at Camp Lewis, or who may come there later. This camp, as you are probably aware, is located adjacent to Tacoma, and I shall certainly enjoy such attention as I am able to show brothers who may be located there. I want them to know that they will be welcome at my home or office whenever they are on leave in town. In sending names, state if possible, the regiment and rank of the brother.

Fraternally yours,

JOHN CECIL BLACK, Ω '06.

WITH THE 30TH UNITED STATES INFANTRY

LIEUT. DONALD N. SWAIN, X '17

Army life is one of varied experiences. I went home for a couple of days a little while ago. Upon return to camp at 11.55 P. M., five minutes before my leave was up, I found an order detailing me to the Supply Company on special duty. I had been selected to report at the Fair Ground Stables to take charge of the animals and a detail of fifty-eight men. I was soon busy enough getting the outfit into working order. The men came from the Supply Company, Machine Gun Company, Headquarters Company, and Sanitary Department, and the results of my oversight are still to be shown. However, I did have a wonderful time and got the chance to do about all the riding I cared for, and some days considerably more.

The center of affairs was a little office in the center of the long, low-built stables. The men became very congenial, and it was hard to see a man relieved and another take his place. We had some great stag parties at the theatres and elsewhere, but always behaved ourselves. About this time D——— H———, T '17, was detailed as an officer of the Military Police. He admits that his job was taxing to his athletic strength, for during one week he would go to court to listen to cases for a couple of hours a day, and the next he would spend a couple of hours daily out-of-doors inspecting his men walking beats. This left a good deal of time for sleeping and visiting the hotels to see the ladies. And speaking of the ladies, I must bear witness that F——— H———, also T, is our bright and shining light, a walking witness to the glory of Syracuse parties. He agrees with Sherman's opinion of war.

On Sunday, October 21, we received word that we were moving south to Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C. First the 38th got their orders, then the 39th; then, after much waiting and worrying, the 30th and 50th. You never saw such a change as came over the camp when the men knew they were going South to what we expected to be a warm and balmy climate. Everybody was on the jump. We expected to leave Saturday at 5 P. M., and packing started on Monday. Wednesday we learned that

Sunday would be the earliest possible date for departure. Thursday passed, and no freight cars for us; the units leaving earlier had apparently exhausted the supply. Our company property—and there was tons and tons of it—was carted down to the freight yards and piled up on the platform, waiting for cars.

Cars came on Saturday. I was busy preparing eight of them for the horses and mules, as well as three box cars and two flat ones for forage, wagons (taken apart), and the rest, and a baggage car for kitchen stuff and personal belongings. It was no easy job. Altogether, our freight weighed over 450,000 pounds. Our train was made up of two Pullmans, one baggage car, two flat ones, eight stock cars, one day coach, and twenty-four box cars. How the firemen in the engine did sweat!

We left Syracuse Sunday night, and had a jinx on board. We did not discover who he was, but we know he was there. We had to transfer one carload of horses just north of South Bethlehem, and there we met one section of troops who had had to sit up until 3 A. M. after going twenty-six miles in the day coaches, to be transferred to the tourists. We also had to unload two cars which the railroad declared were too wide or high for the bridges. At Philadelphia we stopped from 11 P. M. to 4 A. M. to water and feed the stock. We took eight hours to go from Baltimore to Washington, but finished the trip in good time on the Southern.

We found the troops had been at Camp Greene a day ahead of time and had spent a cold and comfortless night on the ground. It is a large camp and has both National Guard and Regulars, but the feeling between the two is becoming intense and one or the other will probably be moved. I wish I could find some more Phi Sigs around.

DELTA DEUTERON AGAIN LEADS

The report of the scholarship of the various clubs in the University of Michigan for 1916-17 places Phi Sigma Kappa once more in the lead of the general fraternity group. In view of the fact that there are twenty-six societies in the group, this record is particularly significant. The Fraternity congratulates Delta Deuteron on her success in the most important of college activities.

ONE WAY OF SERVICE

ARTHUR W. TALBOT, O '07

In the great Food Conservation movement which is at present engrossing the attention of the people of our country, there is a personal responsibility which all Phi Sigma Kappa men should recognize as a patriotic duty as well as one of self-preservation.

If one will but consider the figures which show, in peace times, where and to what extent the world's food is produced, and compare them with the figures of to-day, it will be clearly seen that upon the United States falls the duty of supplying approximately three-fifths of the supply for the Allies. This fact is perhaps too well known by this time to need further demonstration, but I believe that only a small percentage of the people of this country realize that in feeding the soldiers of the Allies (our own are now among them in the trenches) we are taking a fundamental means of preserving our own country from a more serious participation in actual war. A hungry French soldier, weakened in strength and determination by lack of food, means just one more American youth called to the service. The same is true of the Italian fighters, the English fighters, and the few Belgian fighters who are left. We are one with them in this war, to the end.

The United States as yet has not done as other nations, and established a rationing system for the civil population. We are asked voluntarily to ration ourselves, but a wide choice is left us, thanks to our wonderful productive resources. Shall we at home not respond to this call as readily as our brothers have responded to the call to arms?

Just now a shortage of sugar affects New England and other sections of the nation. To go without sugar, or at least to save every ounce, is a part of our contribution to the success of the war. The Washington Food Administration experts inform us that our shortage is due to the fact that we would not reduce our consumption to a sufficient extent. This is where the personal responsibility comes into the situation. Are we all lessening the demand for sugar in every possible and reasonable way? Have

we given up that box of candy, made in great part of sugar? Have we given up cake with icing, made of sugar?

A concrete example of what such savings may mean was recently reported to the Food Administrator for Rhode Island, by one of the smaller bakeries of Providence. Responding to a special appeal by the Administrator, this bakery stopped putting icing on cakes. Here is the report:

"We beg to report that last week we decreased our use of sugar by two barrels, by eliminating icing for cake, and we found our patrons only too glad to join with us in the movement."

This from one small bakery. Let each one of us by personally observing the requests of our respective Food Administrators, aid in such work. The result for the country will be thousands of barrels saved, thousands of soldiers supplied more quickly with the necessary foods, and a quicker ending of the war.

And let me add, that while sugar only has been touched upon here, we are asked to save also in wheat, beef, pork, fats, and dairy products. It is the manifest duty of Phi Sigma Kappa men to take a conspicuous lead in this movement. A ban should be placed upon candy in the chapter houses and in the homes; it is a luxury we can well dispense with. The chapters supporting dining halls should do away with the frills of table fare and live simply in the name of patriotism. If a chapter should publicly take an abstinence pledge on candy or desserts, it would have a potent effect not only upon the college concerned, but on the outside world as well. Phi Sigma Kappa men must not dodge this duty.

NEW CHAPTER HOUSES

Since the last issue of the *SIGNET* two of our chapters have moved into new and permanent quarters. Iota has purchased a house at 810 Hudson Street, and Mu has built at 3618 Locust Street, in Hoboken, N. J., and Philadelphia respectively. The *SIGNET* planned to feature these two new houses in this issue, but some of the material is not ready, and the presentation will be postponed for a little. Mu chapter held an informal opening on Thanksgiving Day.

THE GERMAN-LANGUAGE PRESS IN WAR-TIME

BERNARD H. RIDDER, © '03

The editor of a German language newspaper in the United States at the present time can thoroughly appreciate the feelings of the policeman in "The Pirates of Penzance." The life that he leads "is not a happy one." The first-line trenches on a modern battle-front hold not half the terrors for the faint-hearted that lurk for him in every nook and cranny of a German-American newspaper office to-day.

The war has turned the world upside down and inside out in more ways than one. It has not simply effected that "obliteration of landmarks and opening of floodgates and cracking of the framework of society" which British political reform in the middle of the last century promised to Sir Leicester Dedlock. It has dethroned Reason herself, wherever its red hand has touched, and elevated Passion and Bigotry in her place. It has not only claimed the human body in "numbers numberless," but has debauched and, for the time being, destroyed the human mind. It has done this even in America.

There is a class of Americans who are never fain to admit kinship with "ordinary Americans" unless induced to the admission by promise of personal profit or preferment. The war has brought them forth in great strength.

This little group of shallow patriots is composed largely of the "I-told-you-so's," who did their best to force the President into the war when it first broke upon Europe, and the "now-will-you-believe-me's," who wish to rewrite the war declaration of the Congress to include everything German from pretzels to Humperdinck, even unto the third and fourth generation, and to proscribe them forthwith and forevermore, world without end. The roster of such contains some rattling big names and they make a rattling big noise at times, but there all the bigness about them begins and ends. The rest is pitifully small. Well-intentioned some of these poor, misguided beings undoubtedly are, and these we leave in peace to pave another world. The moving

spirits among them, however, are extremely selfish and ill-intentioned. These are the *bêtes noires* of the German-language press and of German-Americans generally. "*Les sales bêtes, elles ont du poil aux pattes.*"

Some of them, who have been in America potentially since the *Mayflower* unshipped her human freight on Plymouth Rock, can boast of skulls three centuries thick. Others can boast of scarcely any skull at all. They are all, however, as warped by prejudice as an Italian baby by bandages. They hold "loyalty" and "disloyalty" and "anti-disloyalty" meetings. They run "loyalty" candidates for office, and get snowed under. Only in their own little ingrowing circles have they any direct power for evil. They can banish German opera from New York for a season, that it may not seduce the American mind to "Kultur," but that is about all.

Unlike President Wilson, whom they tolerate but can neither appreciate nor obey, this maleficent caste of domestic Pharisees wage war not only against the Imperial German Government but as well against German art, German literature, German music, German science, and, especially, German-Americans. They admit a possible dormant capacity for civilization in those Germans whose ancestors had not the unpoliteness to emigrate to this country, which requires only a crack over the skull or a bayonet through the ribs to be developed. They admit nothing of the sort in those Americans who are so unfortunate as to be descended from a race that produced Luther and Goethe and Schiller, Schlegel and Kant, Wagner and Mozart, and hundreds of other leaders in every branch of human thought and activity. The story of von Steuben, and Herkimer and his Germans in the War of Independence, does not appear in their expurgated manual of personally conducted Americanism. The services rendered to the Union in the War of the States by a later generation of the same stock are as completely forgotten or as ingeniously suppressed. The school children in Chicago who innocently sought to end the war and "strafe the Kaiser" by tearing out of their text-books all references to the German Emperor are the measure of their successful proselytism. They conveniently forget that what the great Middle West is to-day is what men and women of German blood have made it, and that there is no more wholesome Americanism bred than in those

states in which the populations are most markedly of German and Scandinavian origin. They refuse to remember that before the present war drove Truth from her habitation in our midst, the German was universally recognized as the most temperate, industrious, and law-abiding element in our citizenry. Or can it be that the leopard changed his spots between sun-up and sun-down on April 2, 1917, and the German-American his soul? It cannot be—for the batteries of vilification were opened on him when the United States was still thirty months and three thousand miles from the war.

The German-American is not permitted by these superior Americans to introduce the records of his grandfather or even his father on American soil to establish his claim to equal treatment with other citizens of a common country. That Americans of German birth led all other foreign-born citizens in the race for second Liberty Loan bonds in New York, and received honorable mention in the Milwaukee district is entirely without significance to these men. Governor Philipp of Wisconsin rebuked them too mercifully, when he said during the loan campaign: "We have a large German population, which, as a class, will rank with any other nationality for patriotism." One-half of the names on the honor roll of the U. S. S. *Cassin*, written after her engagement recently with an enemy submarine, and at least a fifth of the names written off the army and navy lists when the transport *Antilles* went down, were German names. These names mean nothing, however, to those who would divide America against itself if they could. Of course, they can't, for the great, sober, silent public mind of the country is impervious to their poisoned utterances.

I have referred to these persons as the *bêtes noires* of the German-language newspaper. This they are preëminently, but only indirectly. The editor of any considerable newspaper must have a wear-ever hide, or he will not last long on the job. When recriminations are levelled at *The Staats-Zeitung* or myself personally they never break the skin. They receive the one unanswerable answer they merit. They are ignored. When advertisers are threatened with boycott unless they withdraw their patronage from our columns it has been found the part of wisdom to leave the matter to the decision of the advertisers themselves. Usually they see the advantage of continuing

profitable publicity, even at the expense of losing the esteem (which they never had) of a few irrelevant busy-bodies.

Our critics would dearly love to see some repressive action taken by the Government, but the Government, considerably more enlightened than they, has shown no disposition to humor their whims. The Government realizes the advantage of having a foreign-language press through which it can reach vast numbers in the population who either cannot read English or who have become too thoroughly disgusted with the English press as a whole to want to. This is no consideration, however, in the eyes of our Don Quixotic friends, who are out to ride against every "made-in-Germany" windmill and haystack on the road to oblivion. The suppression of the German-language press, as they have it all planned out, is to be followed by a ban of the teaching of German in the schools. What is to follow that does not clearly appear, but the crusade will not have borne perfect fruit if it is halted short of a discriminating "burning of the books," which shall utterly exorcise German culture from the Western Hemisphere.

Where these pestilential propagandists get in their real work of annoyance to editors of German-language newspapers is in the mind of the German-reading public. It would take a superman, re-supered to the n th power, to support without some show of warmth the mass of abuse and defamation that has been cast unjustly upon the German-American. Certain in his own heart of his absolute loyalty and devotion to the ideals of his country, a certain bitterness is bound to be born to him of the attempt of the crawling things about him to-day to dispute it. This frame of mind it is the difficult function of the German-language newspapers to attempt to set right. A foreign-language newspaper stands to many of its readers somewhat in the position of a confessional, where they can bring their troubles, and seek mental relief. The latter may take one or another of several forms. Some of those who approach us with the burden of unjust defamation heavy upon their minds can be satisfied by the simple process of proving to them that the author of their particular canard is constitutionally incapable of uttering the truth and has shown himself in this instance a liar. These are the easiest cases we have to handle. Others can be appeased only when we have worked laboriously to convince them that the sport-

ing editor is too busy this morning to go over and break the head of "the feller who said it." Still others cannot be appeased at all, and carry away with them their sense of wrong to magnify it in solitude.

To offset the pernicious effects which might in many cases result from the ceaseless and indefatigable efforts of those very foolish people who think to do somebody or something some good by undermining the unity of the nation at a moment when unity is its most vital asset, *The Staats-Zeitung* has spared itself neither time nor pains. With a yelping press against it, however, oftentimes the battle has seemed a hopeless one. Only the sturdy, uncompromising loyalty of the German-Americans themselves, and the self-obliteration of the vast majority of the Germans domiciled in this country have made these war months survivable. But the dawn of a brighter future is not far away. The enemies of true Americanism have shouted themselves well-nigh into silence. The German-American is showing himself to-day as unequivocally behind the Government as he has ever stood throughout the history of a country to a share in the benefits of which he believes himself justly entitled by his own sacrifices and those of his fathers who have gone before him, and the German-American press is behind him. On this rock of loyalty the craft of the German-American baiter is destined to destroy itself.

ALPHA MAN'S RECORD

Davies, who was formerly with the Athletics and is still on Connie Mack's reserve list, has pitched in 45 games for Marblehead in the past two seasons, and has attained the phenomenal record of 44 victories, his only defeat being at the hands of the Queen Quality team this past summer, and in that game Queen Quality made but four hits off his delivery.—*Boston Herald*, Oct. 4.

A WELCOME IN BUFFALO

Phi Sigs are having luncheon in the Hotel Statler Grill Room at 12.30 every Friday noon. All brothers, whether resident or transient, are urged to drop in.

CHRISTMAS, 1917

THE EDITOR

Merry Christmas indeed! The greeting would be a travesty this year. Even with its old English meaning of *pleasant* the adjective is far from appropriate. The birthday of the Christ will be, however, an occasion for universal contemplation.

To Phi Sigma Kappa boys going to their homes, in many cases to hearths with an empty chair, what Christmas message may we bring? Probably not one of them dreamed five years ago that he would ever see the world a huge conflagration of martial wrath. We had declared that war is barbarous; we had thought that we had put it behind us forever. And now? Well, some men are feeling prematurely old, as though the twelfth century had overtaken them in their tracks. And others, with their eyes toward the future, are asking, "How will God come out of this?" It is a sorry Christmas for civilization.

But Phi Sigma Kappa boys, young and old, should evolve from this day of carols and holly at least two stimulating sentiments: one of gratification and the other of resolution.

"Peace on earth to those of good will," is the literal meaning of the song the angels sang. And to those of ill will,—war, and misery, and moral dissolution, and death! We ought to be profoundly thankful that this nation has not bent its broad shoulders to a project of ill will. Our President and the vast majority of his compatriots have pledged themselves to this horrible task without a suggestion of malice. Our national motive is one of service. Perhaps never before in the history of the world has a great nation declared war with absolutely no desire or expectation of material gain. And this splendid spiritual manifestation we owe to Him whose birth we celebrate.

To every home which has offered its little or all to this frightful carnage in the spirit of good will, be it in America or France or Russia or Germany, Christmas Day will bring a benediction.

This war was inspired by ill will and promoted by hate. And hate is ill will raised to the *n*th degree of passion. It is the stern determination of millions of Germany's foes that ill will and hate shall not prevail. Now many men have found, quite to

their surprise perchance, that they believe that Christ approved of war. A few still have their doubts. But all men, decent in impulse and thought, join voices in the ringing testimony that He utterly scorned and detested the spirit of hate. And this, of course, is the more fundamental fact. To Christmas we owe the debt of this ideal.

And now, looking toward the future!

War, whatever its inauguration, tends, at least during its early stages, to breed hatred. This may not be true among those actually fighting; but it is overwhelmingly true among those talking. The general uprising in this country against Kreisler, Frieda Hempel, Dr. Muck, and German music owes its origin to this tendency. This is very petty patriotism, unworthy of any virile soul. The changing of the name of Russia's capital was a childish performance. The storming of the cathedral at Rheims by German gunners, thus depriving their children's children of the joy of pilgrimage, was a bit of stupid spite. Phi Sigma Kappa men should highly resolve that whatever irritations they may suffer and to whatever cruel task they may be impelled to dedicate their powers, they will fortify their hearts with the spirit of good will.

This war will not last forever. The end will surprise many people almost as much as the beginning. While we fight we should prepare for peace. It will not be enough to win the war. The council table which will evolve a settlement should have a greater influence upon the future of nations than the enormous sacrifice of treasure and kindred blood. Of course each depends upon the other; but neither should be neglected. This country was not prepared for war. Will it be prepared for peace?

There is a big constructive work to be done by the intellectual leaders in this country. Not all Phi Sigma Kappa men are to be called to the front. Some are too old; some, God grant, too young. These men will support their government with money, special services, and expressions of confidence. But for them, leaders among leaders, is also the problem of a new preparedness. Each man may do his share, according to his lights, whoever and wherever he may be.

A patched-up peace would now be intolerable. This time we must have a peace which will endure. It must be different in its inception from every former peace. It must express itself in

terms of a new era. But the great mass of men are prone to fall back upon old expedients, to trust to ancestral ruts; and the longer the war lasts, the more fatalistic and atavistic they become. They must be held up and stirred up to the new ideal, everywhere, at home and abroad. The United States, which has given to this war more real respectability than any other nation, must still keep the lead. And this can take place only through the common will and hope of the masses. Public opinion must be moulded; it must keep ahead of the times. And Phi Sigma Kappa men, particularly, must consecrate their minds and voices to the task.

Definitely, what can we do?

Well, we should combat everywhere the sentiment of revenge, of punishment. The world must be prepared to forgive; upon no other foundation can a lasting peace be built. We cannot expect Germany to indemnify this outrage. Long ago it passed the furthest limit of indemnification. All the blood and money of the central powers cannot requite a single stricken Belgian mother. Furthermore, the suffering which we might exact by way of penalty would mostly fall upon the great host of Germans, men, women, and children, whom we have been already inclined to exonerate on the score of integrity. And lastly, any revenge, salutary though it might be for German leaders, would certainly be bad for the Allies. Germany must help to the extent of her powers in repairing the desolation she has caused, but it must come as an expression of remorse and good will and not as a forced indemnity or reparation. Forgiveness is a *sine qua non* to a peace which will endure.

We should make it plain, through universal appeal, to our government, and those of our allies, and those of neutrals, and to the future government of Germany, her people, that we look upon the inevitable peace council not as a stock market but as a legislative assembly, not as a competition but as a coöperation. Those councillors must work not for the material advantage of their own particular nations, but for the general welfare of all. They must draw up the terms of peace in the light of international comity and prosperity. They must forget that they are citizens of America, England, Germany; they must think of themselves as citizens of the Christian world. On this condition, and only on this condition, can a permanent peace ensue. On

this condition, and only on this condition, will this war stand justified in the eyes of posterity.

Utopian, you say? Yes, as long as you, and a million of Toms, Dicks, and Harrys who believe in the miracle and want it to take place, continue to sit back in silence, thinking that the time is not yet ripe. But if all of you, or a goodly number of you, would work to bring this thing to pass, it would come. And the great mass of men everywhere are waiting for leaders, for *you*. In their hearts the great majority of mankind may detest war and chauvinistic rivalries; make their detestation articulate, and human ingenuity will find a means of emancipation. Four thousand Phi Sigma Kappa men, striving earnestly to make the new ideal predominant, would be a powerful force for reform. It is a golden opportunity for those who believe in the brotherhood of man.

Again, as the struggle draws to a close, we must protect our generation, and particularly the boys and girls, from the natural but insidious glorification of war. We may not elect a general for our next president, in spite of our custom, yet the fact remains that the finest of our manhood will probably have been at the front. We must give them all honor for their courage and sacrifice, but we must remember that war is still cruel and rapacious and deplorable. Our heroes would have been heroes in times of peace, just as deserving of our praise and admiration. We must not let the romantic mediaeval glamor of fighting becloud our vision. Our boys and girls think of history as a succession of wars; the teachers in the schools of every civilized country have been an unintentional detriment to the realization of the new era. Patriotism has been interpreted in terms of cannon. We should love our country for her attainments in arms, but we should love her more ardently for her attainments in arts and letters, in science and invention, in social and industrial reform, in spiritual ascendancy. And at this time above all others a true conception of patriotism should be instilled in the minds of the peoples of the earth.

And lastly, every man in his own business must be preparing for peace. The tasks of reconstruction will be gigantic beyond the range of human imagination. The merchant, the doctor, the farmer; every man must be ready for the most efficient service within his power. There will be many a man and many a

machine that must do work for two. And no man whose work is legitimate under any circumstances will be exempt from his share in the great movement. We must be prepared to live differently in our homes than we ever did before. We shall have to exercise greater thrift and employ greater wisdom in the affairs of everyday life. Many of us will find new and better forms of recreation; many of us will find an appreciation for more fundamental things. To each man will come his own personal problem, a problem commandeering his best ability, the solution of which will add its mite to the universal betterment.

The war must be won. That comes first. But afterwards there will be some kind of a peace. It is our privilege to help to determine what kind of a peace it will be. Let us, each one, in the name of our brotherhood, our country, and our God, bend our energies to the supreme preparedness which will make possible a righteous peace which can endure.

THE CHAPTER INVISIBLE

THEODORE WOOD CADY, GAMMA '97

Brother Cady died September 17, 1917, at Saranac Lake, N. Y., his former home. His remains were taken to Plattsburg for burial. The last three years of his life were spent in New Mexico, where he had gone after six years at Saranac Lake, to find health. He is survived by his wife.

LOUIS CLARENCE THOMPSON, ZETA '00, DELTA '02

Louis Thompson, fine, upstanding, wholesome, is dead. And men wonder at the inexorable, inexplicable processes of nature. He was born at Natick, Mass., his father being a former chancellor of the fraternity. Educated in the public schools, he entered City College, where he was initiated by Zeta into our Brotherhood. After two years, his father wishing him to get another pedagogic slant, he transferred to West Virginia. It was there he knew Brother John Fee, General Attorney for Mexico, of the Standard Oil Company, who writes:

“Let me speak one word in appreciation of my friend, Louis C. Thompson. I knew him well when we were in school together down among the hills of West Virginia, and I loved him because he possessed every quality of the true man and staunch friend. Amid the crowd of students surrounding him he stood forth always preëminent in the purity of his life, the kindness of his heart, and the worthiness of his motives. He was gentle, considerate, and lovable; true always to his friends (of enemies he had none). If words could be woven into a wreath of fadeless roses, I would lay this tribute upon his tomb in token of my undying remembrance of a good man.”

Thompson spent some time in the oil fields of West Virginia, and took this opportunity to pay suit to and marry Miss Leana H. Provins, who bore him two children, who survive. Their home life had been mostly in New York and Mount Vernon, he being engaged in engineering work in the Bronx. He was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Club of New York, Royal Arcanum, Loyal Addition, Transit Rod and Gun Club, and for a time The Bronx River Yacht Club and the Mount Vernon Home and School Association. He died December 15, 1916, from degenerative processes in liver and stomach with resultant cerebral hemorrhage, the cause going back to infective fever years before.

Louis Thompson was so dependable, so comfortable, and so spiritually and physically upright, that friends wanted him on cruise and camp trips. Those who loved him, and they were his family, his fraternity, and his friends, have most precious memories to cherish.

J. A. C.

BETA MAN'S WORK IN LONDON

Dr. Raymond Eaton of North Adams, who has been in hospital work in France with the Allies at intervals since the outbreak of the war, has been given charge of the operating department in one of the largest hospitals in London. The department cares for 1,000 wounded soldiers.

PRESS PROVERBS

The brothers must remember that if they take a position which is an honor to them, there is a duty that goes with the honor.—*The Rattle*, Θ X.

The purchase of a Liberty Bond by each chapter would be a fine thing.—*The Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal*.

The acid test is being given every chapter of Phi Gamma Delta all over this land, in the laboratory of life.—*The Phi Gamma Delta*.

The college boy regards the arts and sciences as a necessary evil.—*The Quill*, Σ Δ X.

There will be left sufficient youth to furnish the enthusiasm necessary to save each one of our chapters.—*The Rainbow*, Δ Γ Δ.

Every letter from an alumnus or friend, officer or organization, of the Fraternity, is a courtesy the ignoring of which betrays a lack of that fine feeling which is one element of our ideal Phi Psi gentleman.—*The Shield*, Φ Κ Ψ.

We have in America, growing rank over the soil of an essentially political democracy, the poisonous fungi of a social aristocracy.—*The Sigma Chi Quarterly*.

The people most addicted to wasting time are those whose time is not their own.—*The Diary*, Α Κ Ψ.

It is a safe estimate that fully ninety per cent of the men at officers' training camps are fraternity men.—*The Paper Book*, Δ Θ Π.

Make the mind master of the body; make each move count for a double stroke; study others so that you can lead and be led.—*The Purple, Green and Gold*, Α X A.

It is no time to give way to hysteria or emotional vamping.—*The Garnet and White*, Α X P.

The Fraternity is going, more and more, to give attention to scholarship.—*The Palm*, Α T Ω.

Whatever others do, we must preserve our knightly honor.—*The Delta*, Σ N.

There was never a finer chance for an energetic and ambitious student than is afforded in the college world to-day.—*Beta Theta Pi*.

We see a silver lining to the cloud of enforced cohabitation with our fellow Greeks.—*Banta's Greek Exchange*.

News is the rarest thing in the world to reach a soldier, and the most welcome.—*Delta Upsilon Quarterly*.

THE INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE

The ninth annual interfraternity conference was held December 1, 1917, at the University Club, New York City, thirty-seven of the forty member fraternities being represented. Phi Sigma Kappa was represented by Brothers Conley, Lawrence, and Burrows of the Council, Brother MacIntyre of the Court, and the Editor of the *SIGNET*. The conference followed the procedure of former years for the most part, but two or three of the matters discussed should be emphasized in these pages.

Section 701 of the War Revenue Act provides that after November 1, 1917, there shall be levied "a tax equivalent to ten per centum of any amount paid as dues or membership fees (including initiation fees), to any social, athletic, or sporting club, or organization, where such dues and fees are in excess of \$12 per year." A special committee of well known lawyers of the conference, in a report on this bill, interpreted it to mean fees and dues exclusive of money devoted to jewelry or publications. It would also exclude money paid definitely for board and room. Chapter treasurers, upon whom will fall the duty of collecting this tax, will bear this ruling in mind.

The Committee on Pledge Lifting submitted an interesting report and was continued. It was the sense of the conference that this committee, whenever it shall come across an instance of pledge lifting during the coming year, shall bring the case to the attention of the national officers of the offending fraternity.

The greater part of the afternoon session was devoted to a discussion of the elimination of venereal diseases, both in the army and in civil life. Mr. William H. Zinsser of the Council of National Defense introduced the subject and much helpful information was brought to light. It seemed to be the common opinion that the fraternities ought to stand responsible for a sane and proper education of their undergraduate members along this very important line. One delegate reported that in his community the local physicians had given gratuitous talks in the chapter houses. In many instances the college medical department would be available. In some cases it might be handled by local alumni.

The conference was deeply concerned with the welfare of the young men on their way to the front and passed a resolution looking toward some kind of coöperation with the newly formed Intercollegiate Union with headquarters in Paris.

HEARD AT THE CONFERENCE

Those of us who are left behind must labor more and more for our fraternities.—*President Cheney.*

Too many schools are satisfied with an approximate answer to a question.—*From a military report quotation.*

In selecting men for commissions in the new army, graduates from accredited colleges are exempt from a majority of the parts of the examination.—*Colonel Curtis, president of Delta Tau Delta.*

I do not know how many times I have talked with men who dropped out of college during their junior or senior year and have lived to regret it most bitterly.—*Dean Shepardson of Chicago.*

Pledge lifting is to be classed with other types of stealing.—*Dean Clark of Illinois.*

The publishing of grades and offering of prizes are too superficial a method of stimulating better scholarship to be highly effective for any length of time.—*William A. MacIntyre, Court.*

The question of high school fraternities seems to me to be none of our business.—*Sec. J. S. Ferguson, Kappa Sigma.*

During the first year and one-half of the war one of the belligerent nations lost more men from venereal disease than from actual wounds.—*Mr. Zinsser, Council of National Defense.*

Our university physician is required to examine all employees in the fraternity houses and eating places, to detect and control all communicable diseases.—*Dean Clark.*

Our fraternity has adopted the policy of re-entering resident alumni into our depleted active chapters, for the period of the war.—*Mr. John Patterson, Pres. of Delta Epsilon.*

If there was ever a time for chapters to live in a state of monastic simplicity, it is the present time, when food shortage and fuel shortage stare us in the face.—*Report of Committee on Public Opinion.*

The employer doesn't ask the non-graduate why he dropped out of college before completing his course.—*Prof. Bird of Virginia.*

The fraternities would do the greatest possible good if they should propagate among their younger men a true knowledge of venereal disease.—*Major Baketel, Beta Theta Pi.*

NOTES OF THE CHAPTERS

Bailey was elected captain of West Virginia's football team, and Pledge Calvert is playing end. Leidig holds four presidencies: fraternity, senior class, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Fi Bata Capers. Much to everyone's surprise, twenty old men reported for duty this fall, and twelve freshmen have been pledged. The pledges have presented the chapter with a \$150 Victrola.—*Delta*.

Wolf, '20, is president of his class.—*Kappa*.

Just before initiation seven Lambda goats accepted the challenge of the pledges of Sigma Chi to a tug-of-war on the campus, as a preliminary to the annual underclass tug. They won.—*Lambda*.

There took part in our rushing and initiation this year brothers from Mu, Tau, Omicron, Theta, Epsilon, Psi, Nu, and Lambda. The George Washington Chapter is becoming truly cosmopolitan.—*Lambda*.

Erdman, Rickert, and Captain Forstburg are playing on the Franklin and Marshall football team.—*Pi*.

Both Holbrooks and Youngstrom are playing on the Dartmouth football team.—*Tau*.

Phi Sigma Kappa won third place in the interfraternity bowling tournament. We ranked about twelfth in scholarship, among national fraternities, with an average of 79.49 per cent.—*Alpha Deuteron*.

The active chapter is trying to "do its bit." During the last Liberty Bond campaign the members subscribed to \$1,550 worth of bonds, and the chapter to \$650. Almost all of the men are taking the military courses.—*Delta Deuteron*.

We have just received word from Grand President Conley that he will visit the chapter on November 19 and witness the administering of the oath to District Attorney Harold D. Alexander. Mr. Alexander is a graduate of the Albany Law School and has been district attorney of Albany County for the past three terms. He is one, if not the most popular "prof" at the School and we consider ourselves fortunate in having him become a P. S. K.—*Beta*.

As a result of three days of house hunting this fall, the brothers finally located the 1917 home of the chapter at the present location, 804 Duff Avenue. It was not the intention of the men to live down town this year but lack of a suitable dwelling in the fourth ward forced us to move farther from the college.

Our house is a home, and is regarded as one more so than the one we had last year was. We feel lucky in being rid of the large house of last year, as we get this one at a much more reasonable figure and at the same time have ample room for the chapter.

We can house twenty men comfortably and the chapter feels that this is ample in view of conditions which may make a big decrease in the chapter roll with little warning.—*Gamma Deuteron*.

The brothers have found time to take part in the fall activities, most of the men acting as officers in the college battalion. On the football squad we have two men, Brothers Ford and Hemion, Brother Ford being the varsity fullback. Brother Nicoll and Pledge Ellis represent the house on the basketball squad.—*Iota*.

As no dinner is served at the house on Sunday evening, the goats are sent out to one of the several restaurants near by with instructions to procure fodder. In this way more of the brothers are gotten together on Sunday evening than otherwise and at these little informal suppers the war is fought over and over, with the inevitable result that the Kaiser gets his; and taken all in all, Lambda finds these little get-together parties very conducive to fraternal spirit.—*Lambda*.

The house has purchased a service flag containing about thirty stars, of which we are very proud. There is only one other organization in the city which boasts of a larger number, but we hope soon to be able to outnumber it. Brother Frank Noonan has presented the house with an honor roll, which has been placed in the lounging room on the first floor.—*Beta*.

The opening of the house this year was very successful in spite of the strained conditions occasioned by the war. There are now twenty-six in the active chapter, eleven new men having been initiated October 20. The affiliates this fall are Brothers R. B. Brown, I '17, S. H. Caldwell, E '17 S., and S. A. Marselis, I '19. Brother "Bones" Joy, T '16, is living with us also, although not affiliated.—*Omicron*.

At a time when a large number of energetic men would have been desirable to make a new start in the fall term and to live up to our reputation of securing one of the best classes on the Hill, Gamma started with an enrollment of eleven men and has since enlarged itself to fifteen, with the hopeful prospect of getting at least three other first year men.—*Gamma*.

The chapter was tendered an invitation to a house party for the 27th and 28th of October at Foul Rift on the Delaware, which was gladly accepted. Hallowe'en decorations, novel and original, imbued everyone with the spirit of the occasion and the affair was a big success from start to finish.—*Nu*.

We have taken up quarters only a block from the campus and have succeeded in running our house with only seven men. Our future existence depends upon the present Sophomore and Freshman classes. Brother Fairchild, '21, has already secured the coveted Block "N" for football. Brother Francis M. Young has been elected captain of next year's football team.—*Eta Deuteron*.

Inter-class football was substituted for varsity this fall and the brothers are well represented on their respective teams. The seniors, with four men back, have three of them playing regularly on their team. Brother Chapman plays right halfback; Hunnewell, quarterback, and Tilton, center. For 1919: Brother Whittle is captain and plays quarterback; Bond, center; Mansel, right end, and Ross, left tackle. 1920: Richards and Mallon are candidates. 1921: Pledge W. Whittle plays left end.—*Alpha*.

A successful smoker was held on Friday last for the members of the faculty, about fifty being present. Eats were served and the music and "smokes" were enjoyed by all.—*Epsilon*.

Three of our freshmen made the Varsity football team. Three are champion track men, and one is a fine baseball pitcher. Phi has led in scholarship for the last four years, and now she expects to be in the front again.—*Phi*.

INITIATES

ALPHA

Henry Vaughan Allen, Arlington, Mass.
 Willard Bowen, Natick, Mass.
 Paul Bromly Brown, Brockton, Mass.
 Julius Kroeck, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Justin Jeremiah McCarthy, Arlington, Mass.
 Paul Malcolm Reed, Baldwinville, Mass.
 Orville Holland Spencer, West Haven, Conn.
 Robert Lyman Starkey, Fitchburg, Mass.
 George Jonathan Thyberg, Springfield, Mass.
 Wallace Lovering Whittle, Weymouth, Mass.

BETA

Leland E. Hinsie.
 Ernest B. Bell.
 Arthur R. Wilsey.
 Arthur F. Cody.
 Walter F. Lucey.
 Edward R. Waite.
 John D. Mattice.
 John J. Dignan.
 Kenneth S. MacAffer.

XI

Charles F. Keegan, '20, Ogdensburg, N. Y.
 Norman C. Cortright, '21, Cortland, N. Y.

Burton McMonagle, '21, Canton, N. Y.
 Harold E. Cole, '21, Popes Mills, N. Y.
 Harold Bircher, '21, Watertown, N. Y.

DELTA

Frederick F. McIntosh, Spencer, W. Va.
 John O. Sheiss, Ravenswood, W. Va.
 William J. Carden, Weston, W. Va.

EPSILON

Edward C. Bullard, '17, Bridgeport, Conn.
 Franklin E. Coe, Jr., '19, Torrington, Conn.
 Alfred C. Hicks, '18, Denver, Colo.
 Warner Y. Morgans, '19, Middletown, N. Y.
 Paul C. O'Brien, '19, South Norwalk, Conn.
 James T. Pratt, Jr., '19, Wethersfield, Conn.
 Wallace E. Sarran, '19, Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Raymond Savagau, '19, Denver, Colo.
 Kenneth P. Seacord, '19, Englewood, N. J.
 Frank S. Sherwood, '19, New York City.
 Edwin F. Thrall, '19, Angelica, N. Y.
 George H. Ennis, '19, Derby, Conn.

KAPPA

F. N. Wolf, '20, McKeesport, Pa.
 G. O. Julin, '20, McKeesport, Pa.
 H. R. Watson, '21, McKeesport, Pa.
 E. K. Thorpe, '21, Dravosburg, Pa.
 R. W. McClintic, '21, Emporium, Pa.
 C. A. Rishel, '21, Emporium, Pa.
 J. K. Ruby, '21, McKeesport, Pa.

NU

Robert L. Creer, '18, West Philadelphia, Pa.
 Richard H. Morris, 3d, '20, Germantown, Pa.
 Harold C. Rockett, '21, Bridgeport, Conn.
 Rolland Van Gilder, Petersburg, N. J.
 Parker B. Newell, Plainfield, N. J.
 Clyde M. Stout, Berwick, Pa.

GAMMA

Charles W. Higgins, '21, Montezuma, N. Y.
 Richard E. Mack, '21, Canton, Ohio.
 Donald A. Smith, '19, Buffalo, N. Y.
 Edgar H. Wood, '21, Port Byron, N. Y.

PI

E. S. Crosland, '19, Lititz, Pa.
 H. A. Kosman, '20, Catasauqua, Pa.
 W. E. Brukholder, '21, Bareville, Pa.

TAU

Benjamin Pearson, Jr., Byfield, Mass.

CHI

Richard de Raismes Storey Combes, '21, Elmhurst, L. I.
 Louis S. Irwin, '21, Hempstead, L. I.
 Knowlton Mixer, Jr., '21, Buffalo, N. Y.
 Roger Cleveland Moore, '21, New York City.
 Ralph S. Munger, '21, Waterbury, Conn.
 Louis G. Wagner, '21, New York City.

ALPHA DEUTERON

Clayton Archibald McNaughton, '19, Urbana, Ill.

BETA DEUTERON

Leon Gates, Rochester, N. Y.
 Russel Gates, Kenyon, Minn.
 Frank Kent, Alexandria, Minn.
 Sidney Jensen, Duluth, Minn.
 Francis Dever, Duluth, Minn.
 Roy Brand, Duluth, Minn.

LAMBDA

John E. Wright, '21, Chicago, Ill.
 James H. Hornaday, '20, Washington, D. C.
 J. L. Marks, '20, Napoleonville, La.
 Henry Robey, '21, Maryland.
 G. Albert Hinsch, '21, Flushing, N. Y.
 Charles Huff, '19, Iowa.
 E. Donald Smith, '20, Washington, D. C.
 E. E. Clifford, '21, Washington, D. C.
 Alvin Birch, '21, Washington, D. C.
 Edward Pardoe, '23, Washington, D. C.
 E. E. Tonkin, '21, Washington, D. C.
 M. Wisheart, '20, Washington, D. C.
 W. D. McCrea, '21, Washington, D. C.
 G. D. Thompson, '20, Washington, D. C.

PHI

Harry William Lang, '21.
 William Staunton Moylan, '21.
 Carroll Patterson Ford, '21.
 James W. Lukens, '21.

Charles Plummer Larkin, '21.
 Henry Swartley Ruth, '21.
 Charles Wildey Lukens, '21.
 Norman Bird Grobert, '21.
 Eric Ainsworth, '21.
 Arthur W. Gardiner, '20.
 Holstein DeHaven Cleaver, '20.
 John Clampitt Longstreth, '21.

OMICRON

Charles Bradford Barton, Jr., Berlin, N. H.
 John Morse Giles, Amsterdam, N. Y.
 James Harrop, New Bedford, Mass.
 Frank Parker Hudnut, New Bedford, Mass.
 Armand St.Martin Kreeger, New Orleans, La.
 Lars Emil Gano Larson, Plainfield, N. J.
 Norman Frisbie Patton, New York City.
 John Russell Perkins, Jr., Danbury, Conn.
 Henry Davenport Tucker, Lubec, Maine.
 Eliot Underhill, Pasadena, Cal.
 William Hoyt Young, Jr., Paterson, N. J.

GAMMA DEUTERON

D. R. Merchant, '19.
 L. E. Wood, '19.

ZETA DEUTERON

Harry L. Westphal, '20, Preston, Iowa.
 Burton W. Melcher, '19, Madison, Wis.
 Howard H. Beck, '20, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Willard G. Aschenbrener, '20, Park Falls, Wis.
 George D. Theisen, '20, Green Bay, Wis.
 Carl A. LeClair, '10, Boston, Mass.

ETA DEUTERON

Mahlan A. Fairchild, '21, Reno, Nev.
 Paul J. Sirkegian, '20, Fresno, Cal.
 Melvin D. Sanders, '21, Eureka, Cal.
 Charles C. Bowen, '21, Stockton, Cal.
 Bowden Asher, '21, Sparks, Nev.

THETA

Kenneth M. Kearney, New Haven, Conn.
 Gordon M. McCathie, Port Jervis, N. Y.
 Stanley Rauh, Dayton, Ohio.
 Henry Chirgwin, New York City.
 Tom Herman, Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Walter Jacobsen, Perth Amboy, N. J.

THE CHAPTER HYMENEAL

PLEDGES

H. N. Boucher, Γ '18, to Miss Pauline Ferguson of Washington, D. C.

"Dutch" Schlueter, AΔ '16, to Miss Helen Wilson.

"Buck" Freeman, AΔ '15, to Miss Katherine D. Burton of Sandusky, Ohio.

Harold L. Morton, ZΔ, to Miss Etta Grove of Rockwell City, Iowa.

Raymond P. Morrissey, ZΔ, to Miss Jean Farnum of Madison, Wis.

INITIATES

William French Hunt, Δ '12, and Miss Matilda E. John.

Kester I. June, Δ '19, and Miss Alice O. Polcock.

Charles T. Dyer, Δ '05, and Miss Frances E. Dusenberry.

John Bister, E '17, and Miss Elizabeth M. Reisig, August 27, Larchmont, N. Y.

J. H. Ware, Jr., E '17, and Miss Ely Ward Bailey, November 17, New Haven, Conn.

Justus Chancellor, E '16, and (?).

F. F. Long, E *ex*'17, and (?).

Bowman, K *ex*'16, and Miss Mariam Millet Jones, Swarthmore, Pa.

Neal Dow, Ξ *ex*'16, and Miss Gladys Hart, October 1, Dayton, Ohio.

Robert S. Saalfeld, Γ '15, and Miss Margaret Manton, November 24, "Westgate," Akron, Ohio.

John Frederick Seiberling, Γ '12, and Miss Henrietta Butler, October, El Paso, Texas.

Samuel J. Chesebro, Γ '11, and Miss Adele Bethel Boyd, August 3, Brooklyn.

Harold J. Bradley, Γ '19, and Miss May Coates, May, East Orange, N. J.

F. Brinkman, II '16, and Miss L. Shenbergger, Lancaster, Pa.

D. Nissely, II '10, and Miss Monihan, Wilmington.

D. W. Wimer, II '14, and (?), Somerset, Pa.

P. D. Amsbary, AΔ '16, and Miss Marjorie Sutcliffe, Urbana, Ill. At home, 7455 Greenview Ave., Chicago.

A. E. Baum, AΔ '12, and Miss Lida Wherle. At home, 1509 Jonquill Terrace, Chicago.

W. A. Ruhl, AΔ '16, and Miss Katherine Marie Hennemann.

Glenn Gullickson, BΔ, and Miss Grace Stellwagen, June 2, Minneapolis.

Charles S. Hixon, B Δ , and Miss Jessie Grassick, Fargo, N. Dak.
J. J. Wallace, F Δ , '16, and Miss Margaret Irving, Toledo, Ohio.
Gates Harpel, F Δ '15, and Miss Margaret Sutton.

A. F. Bassett, $\Delta\Delta$ '14, and Miss Jessie Irene Lyon, June 19,
Royal Oak, Mich.

L. R. Hussa, $\Delta\Delta$ '17, and Miss Rica Kelsey, Rockaway, N. J.

Lieut. D. M. Cook, $\Delta\Delta$ '16, and Miss Nena McIntyre, New
York City.

Lieut. W. F. Davidson, $\Delta\Delta$, and Miss Elizabeth Bostwick,
Detroit. At home, 262 Church St., Chillicothe, Ohio.

J. Roth, $\Delta\Delta$ '12, and Miss Grace Marquadt.

W. C. Skinner, $\Delta\Delta$ '17, and Miss Ruth A. Frost, August 2,
Pickney, Mich.

Robert L. Simpson, M '13, and Miss Elsie Dorothy Schmidt,
June 23, New York City.

Conrad Ford Cutler, X '16, and Miss Blanch Ellen Toms, July
19, Erie, Pa.

Donald Fairfax Whitney, E Δ '15, and Miss Helen Margaret
Hubbard, July 11, Worcester, Mass.

Dr. Charles Albert Ruppertsberger, H '14, and Miss Edith R.
Horine, April 25, Hagerstown, Md.

Daniel Baker Gilbert, T '14, and Miss Miriam Kelley, October
16, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Eugene W. Fickes, K '12, and Miss Sarah Yeagley Torrens,
June 26, Lancaster, Pa.

Rodney Eli Lancey, E Δ '14, and Miss Lena Maud Celeste
Thompson, June 25, Lunenburg, Mass.

James S. Sims, A *ex*'17, and Miss Charlotte W. Nickerson,
September 29, Amherst, Mass.

Edward Munroe Bates, E Δ '17, and Miss Elizabeth Cutler
Nason, November 14, 1917, Leavenworth, Kans.

Arthur Corwin, Θ , and Miss E. Harriman.

BLESSED IN THE BOND

Rhea Robinson, B Δ , July 8,—John Munroe.

William Hamilton, B Δ , October 25,—Karl Wessberg.

Edgar Allen, B Δ , August 5,—Edgar M., Jr.

Warren J. Vinton, $\Delta\Delta$ '11,—girl.

C. C. Willmore, A Δ '12,—Georgia Ann.

Edward C. Edwards, A '14, November 4,—Mary Vaughan.

Sidney W. Bisgrove, B '17, November 6,—Marion Elizabeth.

W. Shand, II '08,—son.

Thomas Conklin Stephens, I '00, September 11.—Edith Conklin.

Lewis H. Eaton, E Δ '14, August 7,—David Charles.

ALUMNI NOTES

All readers of THE SIGNET are requested to forward personals about alumni to the editor.

Please write all proper names clearly or, if possible, send the news in typewritten form. Clippings should bear the names and dates of the papers or magazines from which they have been cut.

Heindel, AA '16, is in Chicago with the Leonard Construction Company.

George Wyckoff, BA, has taken a position as Boy Scout Executive at Terre Haute, Ind.

Essington, AA '14, was drawn in the draft but was exempted on account of his family.

"Bones" Joy, T, has been transferred from New York to Boston and is now at home with the boys at "Tech."

C. W. (Peewee) Armstrong, BA, is matériel inspector for the Government Cantonment at Camp Dodge, and Charles (Bird) Woehler is his assistant.

George Gable, AA '14, is with Albert Kohn, architect, located at Detroit.

"Hi" Morehead, AA '14, is with Stark Construction Co. of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Sherto, II '15, and D. A. Williams, II '18, are chemists for Du Ponts at Pennsgrove, N. J.

"Bob" Barstow, T '11, has just accepted a parish in Woodstock, Vt., and has been over to visit the boys on several occasions.

Chet Crain, AA '15, and J. H. Heindel, AA '16, hold open house for the brothers at 4037 Sheridan Road, Chicago.

J. Wentz, II '19, is working for Marshall & Bush, haberdashers, Philadelphia, Pa.

J. Stoll, II '20, is working in Wolfe's Drug Store, Ephrata, Pa.

Ralph Snowden Hill, Ψ '08, has received from the Secretary of State the appointment of Solicitor to the State Department. He is living at the chapter house and Lambda appreciates his fine Phi Sig spirit.

Dr. C. F. Schreiber, E Hon., is at present the Registrar of Sheffield Scientific School of Yale.

"Pete" Vandercook, AA '14, writes that he is feeding 252 men on \$38 a month. Mess Sergeant is a gay life at Rockford, Ill.

R. B. Forstburg, II '20, is working for his father at Chester, Pa.

Harry J. Coholan, E '17, is now a metal expert in Government employ at the Bridgeport Brass Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

Dr. Charles P. Drury, H '10, formerly of the University of Michigan Health Service, has been appointed City Health Officer of Marquette, Mich.

M. Rhodes, II '20, is working for the Bethlehem Steel Co., Sparrows Point, Md.

G. Levan, II '17, is a medical student at Jefferson College, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. M. Metzler, AA '16, has begun promoting and financing a wholesale produce house at Decatur, Ill.

A. C. Quinn, II '20, is working in Columbia, Pa.

Vela, N '12, is back from his home in Ecuador after an absence of two and one-half years. The boys all wish that "Joe" didn't have Ecuador on his hands and would make a try for his third degree at the old Alma Mater.

C. L. Moore, AA '19, is a chemist in a munitions factory at Sharon, Pa.

James L. Cone, Δ εϱ- '20, is local manager for a construction company at Logan, W. Va.

R. R. Hertzog, II '16, is chemist for the Lehigh Coal and Coke Co., Bethlehem, Pa.

Edmund Burke, AA '17, is with the American Radiator Co., Detroit.

C. A. Latham, A '18, is Assistant Government Engineer on Lock and Dam Work at Ravenswood, W. Va.

"Carp" Ernst, AA '16, is now Assistant Highway Engineer of Cook County, Ill.

A. Hammond, II '16, is teaching in the Greensburg (Pa.) High School.

Wayne Blair, ΓΔ '18, is working for the Chester Ship Building Co. at Chester, Pa., as an electrician.

L. D. Phillips, Δ '17, is registered in the Medical School at the University of Maryland.

F. C. Palm, AA, is a member of the faculty of Buena Vista College at Storm Lake, Iowa.

O. E. Duling, Δ '15, with the Wear Ever Aluminum Co., has his office at Fall River, Mass.

J. M. Tudor, ΓΔ '11, recently held one of the most successful sales of the state, and since then he has replenished his herd with the Cash Herd of Purebred Aberdeen Angus.

F. M. Erdman, II '17, has entered the Reformed Theological Seminary of the U. S.

Dutch Schlueter, AA '16, is at Shasi, Hupek, China, with the Standard Oil Co. of New York.

E. F. Graff, ΓΔ '17, is county agent at Iowa City.

C. M. Williams, ΓΔ '09, is in the contracting business at Sioux City.

I. B. Duling, Δ '15, is sales manager for Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., located at Clarksburg, W. Va.

"Chuck" Warnuck, AA '12, is running a cotton plantation in Mississippi.

H. F. Barr, II '16 and K '17, is working as a chemist in Chicago, Ill.

E. I. Angell, ΓΔ '18, has been with the soils department of Iowa State College all summer on a soil survey.

G. Irwin, Π *ex-'20*, is playing a star game of football as half-back on the famous "Ussacs" team of Allentown.

Rodney Morison, Jr., M '09, has joined the forces of the American International Ship Corporation, who are building the large shipyard and dry docks at Philadelphia.

R. C. Whitford, Z '12, is again teaching the "Frosh" Rhetoric at Illinois.

R. A. Manwaring, M '09, is a member of the contracting firm of Manwaring & Cummins in Philadelphia. They have several extensive road building contracts.

D. M. Willis, Δ '98, former Professor of Commerce in West Virginia University, has been appointed Financial Secretary of the same university. He also had charge of the draft in Monongalia County.

Gus Zeigler, M '08, is again assistant coach for the University of California football team.

P. C. Brooks, A '01, has been transferred to East St. Louis and been made superintendent of the East St. Louis Works of the General Chemical Co.

Cable A. Smith, Δ '17, is registered in the medical school of the University of Tennessee.

Lewis H. Eaton, EΔ '14, has resigned his position as Examiner for the Security Insurance Co., of New Haven, Conn., to accept one as Special Hazard Inspector with the Buffalo Association of Fire Underwriters.

Charles W. Hendricks, N '11, has accepted the position of construction foreman with the Michigan St. Telephone Co.

Clyde Fitzer, Δ '14, is with the Pittsburgh Electric Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

H. E. Hiltz, M '05, has been made General Manager of the Portland Cement Association.

George W. Metzger, Π '13, who has been principal of the high school, Parnassus, Pa., for the past couple of years, is now principal of the high school at Rochester, Pa.

Congressman M. M. Neely, Δ '01, is a prospective candidate for the U. S. senatorship.

Donald Folsom, M '07, is architect for the new Mu house.

Wm. J. Carden, Δ *ex-'20*, is interested in commercial enterprises at his home in Weston.

Arthur W. Talbot, O '07, has been appointed Director of Publicity for Federal Food Administration in Rhode Island. He has also been nominated for reelection as president of the Pen and Pencil Club, the newspapermen's club.

H. E. Roelke, Y, now at the John Crerar Library in Chicago, writes that his game of golf is still "par excellence."

MAR 15 1918

The Signet



MARCH 1918



Vol. IX

NEW SERIES

No. 4

The Signet

Published by the

Council of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity

Four Times During the Collegiate Year

FRANK PRENTICE RAND, M.A., *Editor*
North Amherst, Massachusetts

MARCH 1918

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at New Haven, Conn.
under the Act of July 16, 1894

DIRECTORY OF CHAPTERS

A—March 15, 1873. Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, Mass.

B—February 2, 1888. Union University, Albany, N. Y. Chapter House, 279 Madison Ave., Albany, N. Y.

Γ—February 26, 1889. Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. Chapter House, 702 University Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.

Δ—February 24, 1891. West Virginia University. Chapter House, 672 North High St., Morgantown, W. Va.

E—June 3, 1893. Yale University, New Haven, Conn. Chapter House, Sagem Hall, 124 Prospect St., New Haven, Conn.

Z—December 19, 1896. College of City of New York. 726 3d Ave., New York.

H—January 8, 1897. University of Maryland, Baltimore, Md. Chapter House, 807 Park Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Θ—December 16, 1897. Columbia University, New York City. Chapter House, 550 West 114th St., New York City.

I—March 15, 1899. Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J. Chapter House, 810 Hudson St., Hoboken, N. J.

K—June 7, 1899. Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa. Chapter House, State College, Pa.

Λ—October 7, 1899. George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Chapter House, 1916 16th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

M—March 10, 1900. University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa. Chapter House, 3618 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.

N—March 9, 1901. Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, Pa. Chapter House, 511 Seneca St., South Bethlehem, Pa.

Ξ—April 12, 1902. St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y. Chapter House, 67 Park St., Canton, N. Y.

O—May 24, 1902. Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass. Chapter House, 517 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

Π—April 18, 1903. Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. Chapter House, 437 West James St., Lancaster, Pa.

Σ—May 16, 1903. 185 Duke of Gloucester St., Annapolis, Md.

T—March 25, 1905. Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

Υ—February 10, 1906. Brown University, Providence, R. I. Slater Hall, Providence, R. I.

- Φ—March 24, 1906. Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.
 X—June 26, 1906. Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.
 Chapter House, Williamstown, Mass.
 Ψ—January 19, 1907. University of Virginia, Charlottesville,
 Va. Chapter House, East Range, Charlottesville, Va.
 Ω—February 12, 1909. University of California, Berkeley,
 Cal. Chapter House, 2330 College Ave., Berkeley, Cal.
 ΑΔ—May 9, 1910. University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.
 Chapter House, 810 South Third St., Champaign, Ill.
 ΒΔ—May 12, 1910. University of Minnesota, Minneapolis,
 Minn. Chapter House, 1018 University Ave., S. E., Minneapolis,
 Minn.
 ΓΔ—April 13, 1911. Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. Chap-
 ter House, 804 Duff Ave., Ames, Iowa.
 ΔΔ—February 27, 1915. University of Michigan, Chapter
 House, 1003 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
 ΕΔ—June 8, 1915. Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Chapter
 House, 11 Dean St., Worcester, Mass.
 ΖΔ—January 13, 1917. University of Wisconsin, Chapter
 House, 211 Langdon St., Madison, Wisc.
 ΗΔ—March 4, 1917. University of Nevada, Chapter House,
 Reno, Nev.

CONTENTS

Our Knightly Roll	52
Foreword—Lyman Abbott	53
The Chapter in Arms	54
The New Mu House—Karl Scholz	65
Press Proverbs	68
Undiscovered Friends	69
Chapter Hymeneal	72
Chapter Invisible	74
Chapter Authorial	78
Between Ourselves	79
Report from Chapters	80
Press Clippings	83
Messages from Camp	89
Initiates	91
Alumni Notes	95

OUR KNIGHTLY ROLL

ILLUSTRIOUS IN DEATH

Robert Henri Chapon, Alpha 1914.

William H. Jones, Zeta 1917.

Kenneth M. Kearney, Theta.

George H. Davis, Sigma.

Charles F. Wedderburn, Sigma 1913.

Harold E. Ainsworth, Phi 1917.

DECORATED WITH *CROIX DE GUERRE*

Luke Doyle, Epsilon 1909.

Robert E. Graf, Jr., Omega 1916.

THE SIGNET

VOL. IX

MARCH, 1918

No. 4

FOREWORD

(Written expressly for readers of the SIGNET)

LYMAN ABBOTT

We are engaged in a Christian crusade in obedience to the call of the Master. The President has rightly defined the object of that crusade: to make the world safe for democracy. Democracy is more than a mere form of government. It is a spirit of life. It is mutual respect for each other's rights, mutual interest in each other's welfare, mutual regard for each other's opinion. It is the brotherhood of man. What the free nations of the earth are resolved to accomplish is nothing less than making the world safe for such a brotherhood in a war against those whose leader has frankly affirmed his purpose to be the establishment of a German Empire modeled after the ancient Roman Empire. In such a crusade we must all, whether at home or abroad, whether soldiers or civilians, maintain that spirit of mutual interest in each other's welfare, that spirit of human brotherhood, if in our lives we would be consistent with our professions.

THE CHAPTER IN ARMS

Almost one-quarter of the members of Phi Sigma Kappa have been reported in the service of their country, and our records are still far from complete. The lists printed in the *SIGNET* are necessarily unsatisfactory and inaccurate, but they do serve as a tribute to our brave boys and an inspiration to all of us. To the left of the name of the chapter is the number of names reported to date; to the right the relative arrival of the letter, as usual. In some cases of promotion or transference, names appear in this list for the second time, but most of them are new.

37—ALPHA—5

John W. Murphy, '16, 23d Engineers, Camp Meade.
Robert N. Demond, '14, Camp Devens.
Frank A. Anderson, '16, Camp Devens.
David H. Butterick, '17, Quartermaster Corps, Jacksonville, Fla.
Philip L. Kirkham, *ex*'18, 301st F. A., Camp Meade.
Robert D. Hawley, '18, Officers' Training Camp, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.
Edwin K. Parker, '14, 101st Engineers, France.
Paul F. Hunnewell, '18, Officers' Training Camp, Camp Upton.
Howard M. Goff, '19, Harvard Radio School.
Donald Ross, '19, Aviation.
Elton J. Mansell, '19, Officers' Training Camp, Camp Upton.
Clifford A. Rowe, '19, Officers' Training Camp, Camp Upton.
Charles H. Mallon, '20, U. S. N. R. F., Newport, R. I.
John D. Snow, '20, Balloon Section.
George H. Richards, '20, Balloon Section.
Donald C. Douglass, '20, Balloon Section.
Tyler S. Rogers, '16, 1st Lieut., Quartermaster Corps, Washington.
Fred Peters, '07, Lieut.

48—BETA—3

Robert E. Plunkett, '13.
William Trotter, '12.
John H. Robertson, '17.
Norman L. Sheeche, '17.
Edward Fitzgerald, '20.
Thomas S. Mooney, '20.
John J. Dignan, '20.
Clayton L. Gifford, '11.
Stephen T. Curtis, '15.
Theodore S. West, '16.
Howard B. Swan, '16.

Charles J. Higley, '18.
 William F. Pritchard, '16.
 Homer L. Stephens, '20.
 Harold E. Marden, '20.
 Leland E. Hinsie, '20.
 Charles E. Maxwell, '11.
 Robert W. Helm, '14.
 Charles A. Krauss, '16.
 William P. Sweeney, '15, Lieut.

29—GAMMA—22

C. L. Chenoweth, '19, 1st Lieut., Camp Sherman.
 P. E. Breg, '19, Camp Travis.
 R. H. Everhard, '19, Aviation.
 Robert Clapp, '13, Instructor in Planes, Cornell Ground School.
 Arthur Doyle, '15, Lieut., Assistant Judge Advocate.
 Charles M. Phinney, '14, Lieut., France.

35—DELTA—9

Jackson Arnold, '96, Lieut. Col., Camp Shelby.
 William R. Brennan, '13, Lieut.
 Francis F. Cooper, '09, 107th Engineers, Fort McArthur, Texas.
 Harry A. Eaton, '99, Lieut. Col., Camp Grant.
 Harry A. Garrison, '01, Medical Corps.
 Ernest F. Gott, '15, Lieut., Medical Corps.
 Fred M. Jamison, '15, 314th F. A., Camp Lee.
 Henry Moore Leps, '97, U. S. F. N. C., Norfolk, Va.
 John T. Morgan, '10, Lieut., 305th Engineers, Camp Lee.
 William M. Thomasson, '20, 23d Engineers, Camp Meade.
 James A. Vassar, '19, Aviation.
 Dale H. Hamilton, '16, Aviation.
 Grover C. Trail, '14, R. O. T. C., Camp Sherman.
 Macker Babb, '94, Medical Corps.
 Milton S. Duling, '18, U. S. N. R. F., Morgantown.
 William A. Wickline, '93, Medical Corps.
 John B. Latterner, '19, Engineers.
 Harold W. Merritt, '18, Aviation.
 Charles B. Deveny, '17, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.
 Carl W. Smith, '18, Medical Corps, University of Tennessee.
 Dr. Joseph W. Lyons, '05, Medical Corps, Camp Shelby.
 Willie G. Harper, '10, Medical Corps, Camp Lee.
 Creed C. Sheppard, '09, Major, A. E. F.
 J. A. Ayers, '17, 2d Lieut.
 Carl Cox, '18, 2d Lieut.
 Guy Peoples, '15, 2d Lieut.
 Harold B. Marr, '14, 2d Lieut.

37—EPSILON—8

- J. M. Wadhams, '18, Radio School.
 H. H. Vreeland, '12, Major.
 G. R. Metcalf, '15, Capt.
 A. J. Underwood, '18, Ordnance.
 H. C. Kenly, *ex*'18, Aide-de-Camp to Brig. Gen. Whitney, Camp Shelby.
 R. P. Crothers, *ex*'18, U. S. N. R. F., Annapolis.
 R. G. Plumb, '17, Lieut.
 C. G. Greenhalgh, *ex*'17, Cadet Officer, 2d Av. Instr. Center, A. E. F.

ZETA—No letter

(Second successive failure)

36—ETA—26

- Maj. Arthur W. Shipley.
 Maj. Nathan Winslow.
 Maj. Henry A. Cotton, Superintendent of the New Jersey State Hospital at Trenton.
 Capt. Hugh W. Brent.
 Maj. G. N. H. Emory.
 Capt. R. P. Truitt.
 Allan D. Lazenby.
 George W. Rice.
 Charles H. Burton.
 M. D. Corrigan.
 H. G. Hussey (in France).
 W. H. Toulson (in France).
 Francis A. Callahan (in France).
 John W. Frederick.
 Charles H. Claibourn.
 E. S. Kloman.
 B. H. H. Randall.
 Charles B. Bosley.
 Frank S. Lynn.
 Joseph W. Holland.
 George L. Stickney.
 C. A. Young.
 Frank M. Wilson.
 Edgar A. Vey (Navy).
 Franklin B. Anderson.
 Arthur V. Foard.
 W. A. Ostendorf.
 George H. Dorsey.
 W. H. Yeager.
 Bruce C. Lightner.
 Henry B. Gantt, Jr.

Charles L. Magruder.
 John J. Purcell.
 W. Culbert Lyon.
 Lieut. Brown.
 Ensign Allen L. Malone.

22—THETA—12

Thomas Halpin, Aviation.
 Kenneth Kearney, His Majesty's Royal Flying Corps.
 Ted Johnson, '17, Supervisor of Radio Activities, Washington.
 T. Arnold Robinson, '17, returned from France, Aviation.
 Albert E. Purchas, Jr., '15, 2d Lieut., 23d Inf., France.

18—IOTA—1

R. K. Davis, '19, Ordnance.
 E. H. Unkles, '12, 1st Lieut., Ordnance.
 Herbert Appelton, '16, Signal Corps.
 Honus Jaeggli, '15, Aviation.

28—KAPPA—7

Lincoln, '16, Officers' Training Camp.
 J. Milholland, '11, Officers' Training Camp.
 H. L. Sassaman, '18, France.
 W. S. Ward, '19, France.

24—LAMBDA—23

Earl Ruth.
 Charles Huff, Aviation.
 Capt. Burns, Artillery.

33—MU—No letter

Thomas Duncan, '05, Col., France.
 L. S. Eckels, '05, Major, France.
 W. H. Allen, Jr., '05, Major, France.
 H. A. Garrison, Lieut. Col., U. S. N.
 Walter A. Craig, '14, Lieut.
 Samuel W. Marshall, '14, Lieut.
 Dr. C. P. Holcomb, '07.
 Dr. Charles P. Maits, '07, France.
 Dr. T. Fred Myler, '09, France.
 G. T. Cartier, '14.
 W. A. Halkett, '09, Lieut.
 Norman Barr, '15, Lieut.
 Dr. R. E. Gill, '03, 1st Lieut., Dental Reserves, 163d Inf., France.

16—NU—15

G. W. Hohan, '15, Capt., Camp Devens.

W. G. Ingram, '15, Capt., Camp Shelby.
 J. S. Munger, '17, Camp Meade.
 H. F. Shartle, '18, 2d Lieut., Camp Oglethorpe.
 J. P. Tachovsky, '18, Medical Corps, France.
 E. J. Clement, '16, Woods Hole, Mass.
 R. B. Collier, '15, Camp Hancock.
 I. H. Clarkson, '15, Camp Hancock.
 L. B. Herr, '17, 1st Lieut., France.
 W. J. Igoe, '18, France.
 J. L. Lawton, '18, Fort Benj. Harrison, Ind.
 H. Q. Stemler, '20, France.
 C. A. Woerwag, '10, 1st Lieut., Ordnance, Detroit.
 P. A. Warren, '16, Camp Devens.
 C. Monie, '19, Camp Meade.
 F. W. Davis, '12, Camp Hancock.

35—XI—11

Blaine Gilday, '05, U. S. A.
 L. O. Black, '06, Capt.
 R. G. Baker, '07, Capt.
 R. M. Litchfield, '08, U. S. A.
 H. D. Pierce, '10, Lieut.
 C. L. Miller, '10, Chaplain.
 E. I. Oppel, '11, U. S. A.
 V. V. Munger, '12, Camp Upton.
 H. E. Papenberg, '12, National Guard.
 J. S. Stone, '12, Capt.
 Arthur Head, '13, U. S. A.
 J. F. Collins, '13, U. S. A.
 H. S. Phelps, '14, Lieut.
 F. E. Woods, '15, Yeoman, U. S. N.
 J. W. Johnson, *ex*-'16, National Guard.
 K. S. Kirkland, *ex*-'16, Medical Corps.
 G. M. Morgan, '16, Lieut., Camp Dix.
 H. G. Wilson, '17, Aviation.
 A. M. Jones, *ex*-'18, 2d Lieut.
 L. E. Taft, *ex*-'19, U. S. A.
 F. L. Sullivan, *ex*-'18, Medical Corps.
 C. G. Garter, *ex*-'19, U. S. N.
 S. L. Joels, *ex*-'20, U. S. A.
 Lawrence Iversen, *ex*-'18, 2d Lieut., Fortress Monroe, Va.

30—OMICRON—16

William C. Arkell, '10, 1st Lieut., Ordnance, Washington.
 "Bud" Curtis, '16, Medical Corps, Fort Ontario, Oswego, N. Y.
 H. N. French, '17, U. S. N., Oklahoma.
 T. J. Duffield, '14, 1st Lieut., Camp Lee.

J. M. Evans, '16, Ordnance, Washington.
 Manuel Font, 1st Lieut., P. R. Inf., Las Cascades, C. Z.
 G. B. Hutchings, '18, Aviation.
 E. M. MacDonald, '13, 11th Engineers, England.
 E. C. Matthews, '17, 102d Field Artillery, France.
 F. S. Osgood, '19, Aviation.
 James Ralston, '16, 2d Lieut., Coast Artillery.
 R. M. Rennie, '16, Aviation.
 R. W. Riefkohl, '08, Capt., Aide to Gen. Liggett, San Francisco.
 W. B. Strong, '17, 2d Lieut., Coast Artillery, Fortress Monroe, Va.
 A. E. Windle, '18, Aviation, M. I. T.
 William G. Rhoades, '11, 2d Lieut., 63d Inf., Presidio, Cal.
 G. H. Gaus, '17, 1st Lieut., Fortress Monroe.
 G. M. Lovejoy, '17, 1st Lieut., Fort Banks, Winthrop, Mass.
 L. M. Prescott, '15, 2d Lieut., Royal Flying Corps, Canada.
 F. S. Owen, '20, Corp., 76th Division, France.
 R. H. Pease, '19, Sergeant, 304th Inf., Camp Devens.

31—PI—18

Eckman, '20, Lancaster Co. Aero Squad No. 2.
 Mountz, '18, Lancaster Co. Aero Squad No. 2.
 Rickert, '18, Camp Greenleaf, Ga.
 Yeager, '19, Camp Greenleaf, Ga.
 J. B. Lentz, '08, Capt., Veterinary Corps.

51—SIGMA—21

K. Neville, Col.
 C. C. Jarman, '17, Capt.
 J. Brashears, '17, Lieut.
 D. Thompson, '17, Lieut.
 J. W. Noble, '17, Capt.
 J. Pierce, '16, Lieut.
 W. Tucker, '18, Lieut.
 J. R. Holmes, '18, Lieut.
 George Davidson, '17, Lieut.
 John Fell, '17, Lieut.
 Edgar Fell, '12, Lieut.
 O. Gardner, '18, R. O. T. C.
 H. L. Mencke, '18, R. O. T. C.
 R. R. Winslow, '18, R. O. T. C.
 W. E. Muck, '18, R. O. T. C.
 A. B. Cecil, '05, Medical Corps.
 A. W. Woodcock, '05, Capt.
 William Neil, Jr., '08, Medical Corps.
 P. R. Harrison, '08, Capt.
 J. R. Kane, '08, Engineers, France.
 C. H. Stanley, '10, Lieut.
 C. H. Kuhl, '10, Lieut.

J. A. Brashears, '12.
 G. L. Winslow, '12.
 H. A. Garley, '12, Medical Corps.
 R. R. Dougherty, '04, Lieut.
 A. B. McEldeny, '13, Lieut.
 J. S. Tucker, R. O. T. C.
 G. G. Cheston, '16, Aviation.
 J. Heise, '17, Aviation.
 W. J. Maddox, '18, R. O. T. C.
 J. Walbeck, '18, R. O. T. C.
 T. A. Northam, '18, R. O. T. C.
 R. D. Cole, '19, R. O. T. C.
 M. C. Turner, '19, R. O. T. C.
 W. D. Wolfe, '19, R. O. T. C.
 E. E. Haryest, '19, R. O. T. C.
 H. L. Slade, '19, R. O. T. C.
 W. O. Eoreckson, '19, R. O. T. C.
 L. A. Darley, '16, Lieut.
 J. I. Heise, '16, Lieut.
 E. B. Garey, '03, Capt.
 E. O. Hurlbert, '04, Capt.
 S. R. Hopkins, '05, Capt.
 E. A. Harrison, '06, Capt.
 S. B. Carey, '03, Capt.
 F. A. Hanse, Lieut.
 P. P. Welsch, '16, U. S. N.
 G. H. Davis.
 C. F. Wedderbaum.
 Harry R. Dougherty, '04, 1st Lieut., Inf.

35—TAU—25

Dudley W. Redfield, 2d Lieut., U. S. R., France.

17—UPSILON—6

E. R. Kent, '19, 101st Engineers, France.
 J. M. Dowe, '18, 103d Field Artillery, France.
 M. K. Bennett, '11, 103d Field Artillery, now in hospital, Southampton, England.
 A. R. Holden, '18, Coast Artillery.
 W. A. Moyle, '19, Coast Artillery.
 R. K. Bard, '20, Coast Artillery.
 F. R. Paty, '19, 103d Field Artillery, France.
 H. N. Harcourt, '15, 1st Lieut., Camp Devens.
 H. H. Sprague, '14, 1st Lieut., Camp Devens.
 A. B. Root, '15, Lieut., U. S. N.
 P. B. Henson, '14, Coast Patrol.
 E. R. Cleveland, '14, 103d Field Artillery, France.

A. Roberts, '09, Camp Devens.
 A. L. Brett, '10, Medical Reserve.
 G. H. Hill, Aviation, France.

25—PHI—4

A. Remus Albertson, '16, 305th Inf., Camp Upton.
 Conrad C. Lesley, '17, Naval Aviation, M. I. T.
 Walter B. Lang, '17, Aviation.
 Norman Sherrerd, '15, 2d Lieut., Ordnance.
 Samuel S. Shoemaker, '16, Ordnance.
 Henry Strong, '18, Aviation, Pensacola, Fla.
 Chester Vanderbilt, '20, Heavy Artillery.
 Robert Fetter, '20, Medical Corps.
 J. Wilason Ames, '17, Officers' Training Camp.

29—CHI—No letter

George Carrington, '10, Aviation, San Antonio, Texas.
 Carl W. Rand, '08, 1st Lieut., Medical Corps, New York.
 Walter E. Seibert, '16, 1st Lieut., 77th Division.
 Francis W. Swain, '18, 2d Lieut., Coast Artillery, Fortress
 Monroe.

68—OMEGA—24

George A. Davis, Jr., '12, Officers' Training Corps, Camp Lee.
 Charles Douglas, '09, Capt., British Army.
 George Steele, '09, Capt., U. S. R.
 Francis Steele, '10, Lieut., U. S. R.
 Addison Strong, '10, Engineers.
 Samuel Colt, '10, Lieut., Canadian Army; wounded twice in
 action.
 Wolcott, '10, Lieut., Engineers.
 Oswald Robertson, '10, Medical Corps.
 Stephen Whipple, '10, Lieut., U. S. R.
 Beverley Clendennin, '12, Capt., U. S. R.
 Claude Brown, '12, U. S. A.
 Edward Beeson, '13, Lieut., Dental Reserve.
 Hiram Ricks, '13, Lieut., U. S. R.
 Roscoe Bergland, '13, Aviation.
 Kenneth Roberts, '12, Engineers.
 Forrest Cobb, '14, Lieut., U. S. R.
 James Douglas, '14, Aviation.
 Mansel Griffiths, '14, Lieut., U. S. R.
 Arthur Steindorff, '18, U. S. A.
 Stanley Moisant, '18, Aviation.
 Albert H. Hankey, '14, Lieut., Aviation.
 Edward Von Adelung, '18, Aviation.
 Arthur McHenry, '18, Aviation.
 Charles Fern, '18, Aviation.

Alexander Cummings, '19, Lieut., U. S. R.
 Howard Becker, '14, Medical Corps.
 Frank McNeill, '18, U. S. N. R.
 Richard J. Russell, '19, U. S. N. R.
 Miller R. Huston, '19, France.
 Carleton Schlinghyde, '19, U. S. N. R.
 Edwin Uhl, '19, Officers' Training Camp.
 Lewis Fredley, '19, Engineers.
 Clifford Dodds, '19, Foresters.
 John R. McKee, '18, Aviation.
 William McClain, '20, I. M. Corps.
 James Wasson, '19, Lieut., National Guard.
 Fraser MacPherson, '18, Medical Corps.
 Fred Turner, '19, Aviation.
 Carleton Chesley, '20, Aviation.
 Victor Nielsen, '20, Signal Corps.
 Harold Roberts, '20.
 Farnham P. Griffiths, '06, in charge of U. S. N. R. School.
 Floyd Rice, '15, Lieut., Dental Reserve.
 Giacomini, '14, Lieut., U. S. A.
 Horace Heisen, '14, Lieut., Aviation.
 LaClaire Schulze, '15, Lieut., Aviation.
 Desmond Tester, '15, Lieut., U. S. R.
 Robert Peddycord, '15, U. S. A.
 Ralph Beckett, '15, U. S. N. A.
 Fred Young, '15, Aviation.
 Homer Coolridge, '15, Lieut., Aviation.
 Robert E. Graf, Jr., '16, American Field Service, French Army.
 Clinton Munson, '16, Lieut., Aviation.
 Fred Taggart, '15, U. S. M. C.
 Fred Brown, '16, Base Hospital 47.
 Charles Roeth, '17, Ambulance, France.
 Lewis Byington, '17, Lieut., U. S. A.
 Henry White, '17, Lieut., U. S. A.
 McCaughy, '17, Cadet, S. M. A.
 Romaine Roling, '17, R. O. T. C., Hawaii.
 Stephen Wilson, '18, U. S. N. A.
 Charles Frost, '18, Lieut., U. S. R.
 Hugh Dormody, '17, Medical Reserve.
 William Morgan, '18.
 Frank B. McGurrin, '20, U. S. N.
 Louis Barrette, '20, U. S. N. A.
 Arthur Skoole, '20, Radio Operator.
 Ernest A. Tom, '20, Navigation School.
 Robert Smith, '15, U. S. N.

39—ALPHA DEUTERON—20

Franc Gardner, '17, Aviation, Italy.
 H. P. Vandercook, '14, Camp Grant.

C. M. Legget, '19, Belleville.
 F. A. Logan, '17, Fort Sherman.
 J. R. Long, '17, France.
 K. C. Buchanan, '17, 2d Lieut., Rockford, Ill.
 C. H. Ruedi, '17, 2d Lieut., Camp Grant.
 W. Roman, '17, Capt.
 L. Talbert, '20, Camp Custer, Quartermaster Department.
 J. W. Teasdale, '17, 2d Lieut., Camp Grant.
 N. K. Wilson, '14, Aviation, Construction Division, France.
 C. M. Crain, '15, Aviation.
 W. E. L. Krankman, '19, Aviation, Champaign, Ill.
 E. McEvers, '18, Aviation, Champaign, Ill.
 G. D. Morrow, '14, Aviation, Champaign, Ill.
 J. W. Diet, '18, Medical Corps.
 D. J. Allman, '20, Camp Grant.
 F. C. Fleig, '14, Park Field, Tenn.
 A. M. Metzler, '16, Merchant Marine.
 I. D. Rich, '14, U. S. N., Great Lakes.
 H. G. Schenck, '19, France.
 R. M. Hays, '20, U. S. N. R.

49—BETA DEUTERON—2

V. S. Armstrong, Lieut., U. S. N., San Diego.
 Robert P. Bayard, 20th Engineers, Washington.
 Ingram Brusletten, 547th U. S. A. A. C., Allentown, Pa.
 R. C. Dahl, Marines.
 Earl Plonty, Medical Reserve Corps, Minneapolis.
 Glenn Gullickson, Officers' Training Camp, Battle Creek, Mich.
 Lynn Gullickson, Lieut.
 Frank A. Kent, 23d Engineers, Camp Meade.
 Garrett T. Mandeville, Naval Aerial Training Station, Minneapolis.
 Steve Schonler, France.
 Charles G. Wochler, U. S. N. R. F., Minneapolis.
 Donald A. Young, Aviation, Vancouver Barracks, Wash.
 H. Pond, Medical Corps, Fort Snelling, Minn.

22—GAMMA DEUTERON—13

J. F. Wall, '12, Lieut., Veterinary Department.
 E. W. Mayne, '12, Lieut., Veterinary Department.
 A. E. Berg, '18, U. S. A.

35—DELTA DEUTERON—14

G. O. White, '17, Officers' Training Camp, Leon Springs, Texas.
 W. P. Sandford, '19, Officers' School, Camp Meade.
 S. G. Fontanna, '17, Officers' School, Camp Meade.
 H. D. Willard-Jones, '18, Officers' Training School, Camp Custer.

- C. E. Briggs, '18, Aviation.
 C. W. Stoll, '20, Aviation.
 D. A. Forbes, '20, Naval Auxiliary.
 R. M. Snyder, '12, Aviation, San Antonio, Texas.
 J. E. Roth, '12, 107th Engineers, France.

32—EPSILON DEUTERON—17

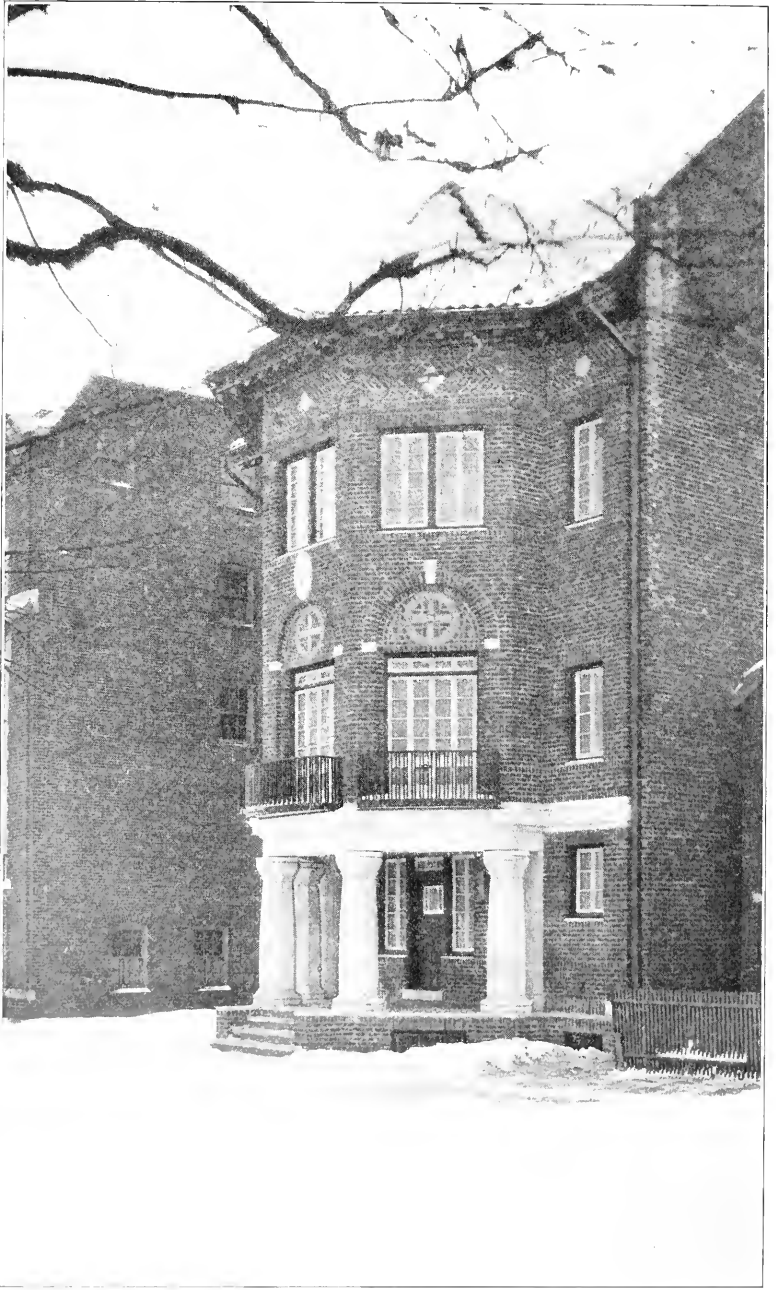
- J. A. Spaulding, '16, Officers' Training Camp.
 Harris Whiting, '16, Officers' Training Camp.
 C. B. Wagner, '08, Lieut.
 Roger Warren, '20, 316th Field Artillery, Camp Jackson, S. C.
 Richard Lambert, '17, Naval Reserve.
 Gordon Berry, '18, Royal Flying Corps, Canada.
 Dr. A. Wilmer Duff, Hon., Research Worker on Ballistics, Wash-
 ington.
 Carroll Stoughton, '21, Aviation.
 "Spike" Brown, '20, Aviation.
 Roger Lawrence, '17, Signal Corps, Providence.
 M. D. Chase, '19, France.
 "Chip" Pierce, '20, Aviation, San Antonio, Texas.
 "Bullet" Gardner, '16, 30th Engineers, Fort Myer, Va.

25—ZETA DEUTERON—10

- Charles S. Perry, '14, Lieut., Artillery, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.
 H. J. Herzog, '15, Lieut., 121st Field Artillery, Camp MacArthur,
 Texas.
 E. D. Holden, '15, Camp Farragut, Great Lakes.
 H. W. Webber, '18, 320th Field Signal Branch, Camp Fremont,
 Cal.
 Charles A. Pfahl, '19, Battery D, 64th Reg., C. A. C., Jackson
 Barracks, La.
 H. M. Powell, '18, Officers' Training School, Camp Grant.
 W. D. Powell, '14, Director of Athletics, all Cantonments.
 R. E. Curran, '20, Lieut., 341st Inf., Camp Grant.
 F. W. Germer, Aviation.
 H. T. Spiva, Hospital Corps, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.
 Silbernagel, '18, Ordnance.
 Gustaf H. Lindberg, '17, 2d Lieut., Inf., Camp Lewis.

14—ETA DEUTERON—19

- William Melarkey, '17, 2d Lieut., Fremont, Cal.
 Gardner Chism, '17, Camp Kearney, Cal.
 Francis Young, '19, Quartermaster Corps, Mineola, L. I., N. Y.
 Lynn Candland, '19, Field Artillery.
 Jack Frost, '20, Aviation, Berkeley.
 Paul Sirkegian, '20, Aviation, Berkeley.
 Everett Gooding, '20, Aviation, Berkeley.
 Robert Donovan, '19, Camp Lewis, Wash.



MU'S NEW HOUSE

THE NEW MU HOUSE

KARL SCHOLZ, M '11

Thanksgiving, 1917, will go down in the annals of Mu as a gala day, for it marked the formal opening of the New Chapter House at 3618 Locust Street. At last the long-cherished dream of alumni and active brothers had become a reality, and the new edifice—a lasting tribute to Brother "Don" Folsom, architect, and Brother Eber Ludwick, contractor and builder—was ready for occupancy.

The festivities of the day were inaugurated with an informal gathering of brothers in the spacious lounging room on the second floor, followed by a splendid turkey dinner, served to the active brothers, alumni, their families and friends. Some forty persons gathered about the festive boards, and there struck the keynote of gratitude and rejoicing which was to re-echo throughout the day and far into the evening.

After their physical welfare had been temporarily assured, the assemblage repaired in a body to historic Franklin Field, to see the annual gridiron battle between Pennsylvania and her worthy and time-honored opponent, Cornell. Kind Providence lent additional charm and zest to the occasion by providing clear, radiant skies. After our rival had been vanquished in a game which will long be remembered by those who witnessed it, on account of the scare thrown into the Pennsylvania cohorts during the early stages of the encounter, the brothers, with their families, friends and sweethearts returned once more to the chapter house. Here they were honored by a brief visit from their Excellencies, Governor Brumbaugh of Pennsylvania and Governor Edge of New Jersey.

Tea was served from four to five o'clock, and soon the strains of music charmed the younger set—and incidentally some of the older ones, also—to trip it "on the light fantastic toe." A decided military aspect was lent to the occasion by a number of brothers who returned from various camps in full military attire to participate in the festivities of the day. Their presence served as a visible testimony to the fact that Mu was also doing its "bit" toward upholding the honor and prestige of our country.

At six o'clock the music ceased, and once again all assembled in the large dining hall to partake of a buffet luncheon and to spend a few leisure moments congratulating one another on our wonderful new college home, of which we all felt justly proud.

The dance in the evening was a fitting climax to a day of unparalleled good fellowship and exhilaration. A spirit of genuine unselfishness was manifested by many of the more fortunate brothers, who willingly shared the company of their "hearts' own" with the less favored brothers who had returned from various camps the last minute. When the time for parting finally arrived many were loath to leave, for the day had passed all too quickly.

Long will these hours linger in the minds of those who were fortunate enough to enjoy them with us, and future generations of "Mu" men of Phi Sigma Kappa will learn to commemorate and revere this day as one sacred in the annals of our chapter.

The new chapter house is located at 3618 Locust Street, on what is called "Fraternity Row," adjacent to the various University buildings. It is a four story structure, designed in an Italian style, of red brick, with massive white marble columns and white marble trimmings. The roof is of red tile, with heavy overhanging cornice. The structure has a frontage of 35' 5" and a depth of 75'. The windows throughout the building are casements, those in the living room in the second story extending to the floor and opening upon wrought iron balconies, overlooking the street. A fire tower equipped with fire doors and balconies at each floor extends from the roof to the ground level on the east side of the building.

The main entrance on the first floor leads into a spacious reception hall with communicating cloak room, telephone booth and toilet. To the rear of the reception hall, and separated from it by sliding doors with glass panels is the dining room, comfortably seating thirty-five persons. On the right side, as one enters, is a large brick fire-place, while five windows with southern exposure furnish ample light. A small serving room, opening off the dining room, connects with basement kitchen by means of a dumb-waiter and a stairway.

The kitchen is 25' square, with built-in dressers, French cooking range and large porcelain sinks. Owing to a natural slope of the ground it is well lighted and ventilated by five full-sized

windows, on the south side. The remainder of the basement story contains the store rooms and heating plant.

An open stairway leads to the center of the second and main floor. The living room extends across the entire front of the building, with music alcove on one side and a broad ingle-nook on the other, containing a huge fire-place and deep built-in seats. To the other side of the stairway, across the rear of the building is the billiard room, also containing a large ingle-nook fire-place and seats. Window seats are also built in around the bay window at the rear of this room. The living room and billiard room are connected by broad beamed openings, so that in effect the entire second floor is one large room.

On the third floor are seven double bed rooms, each provided with two closets. Large tiled bathrooms, with showers, wash-stands, waterclosets and an individual medicine cabinet for each man are located on the third and fourth floors.

The fourth floor contains three additional double bed-rooms in the rear, while the chapter room extends across the front of this floor. The chapter room is lighted and ventilated entirely by sky light, and must be seen by $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$ men to be justly appreciated.

The flooring throughout the entire building is quartered white oak. The trim is red oak, stained a deep brown. The plastered walls and ceilings are sand finished in a natural buff tone. The fire-places are dark red brick and the ingle-nooks are paved with small square hand-made tile with appropriate inserts. The lighting system throughout the entire building is semi-indirect electric light, and the heating system is steam with a magazine boiler.

A BARRETT MEMORIAL

MARCH 16, 1918 8.15 P. M.

HOTEL MARIE ANTOINETTE

BROADWAY AND 66TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

PRESS PROVERBS

The underclassmen this year should be given every opportunity to acquire fraternity experience.—*The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi.*

Think what an opportunity you have to make some brother happy by a letter from home.—*The Record, Σ A E.*

The Boy in Khaki will be the leader of to-morrow.—*Beta Theta Pi.*

There may be pay-dirt under the most unpromising top soil; therefore judge your fellows by their characters, not their clothes.—*The Delta Upsilon Quarterly.*

It is the mark of the ideal chapter, that it makes every man in it worth more to the college, and the college worth more to every man.—*The Caduceus of Kappa Sigma.*

Where ideas may not be freely expressed there is no vestige of freedom left. . . . Something must be done to make the schools safe for democracy.—*The Sigma Chi Quarterly.*

The college exists for other things beside the work of the classroom, but the training of a man to accomplish something intellectually difficult ever has been and ever must be its chief function.—*The Phi Gamma Delta.*

Let us be the one aristocracy of the imperative "do"—the aristocracy of accomplishment.—*The Delta, Σ N.*

Good scholarship and most of the evils of fraternity life are mutually exclusive.—*Alpha Tau Omega Palm.*

No matter what his attainments, a loyal Delt never grows too large for his fraternity.—*The Rainbow, Δ T Δ.*

I would wish that every student would feel that to "cut" a class is to throw away so much cash.—*Banta's Greek Exchange.*

It is the fault of the faculties rather than of the fraternities that a more helpful coöperation has not hitherto taken place.—*Eleusis X Ω.*

If there is any advantage to be gained by calling a chapter Zeta instead of Michigan, it is a cleverly concealed advantage.—*Link, Β Φ.*

UNDISCOVERED FRIENDS

THE EDITOR

Ask a college man his favorite book and he will look at you dumbfounded. Ask him his favorite third-baseman and he will answer like a shot. His second reaction is natural enough; but what about the first?

In this era of innumerable books there are few book-lovers. Everybody reads, but he reads as he goes to the movies, for entertainment. He does not read, as he goes to the house of a friend, for companionship and inspiration. As in the case of the movies, he forgets even the titles of the books he has read and suddenly realizing in the third chapter that he has read the book before, he discards it now in high disdain. To the extent that this indictment is true, great literature is doomed.

Books are like people. Nay they are more; they are the breath of living men; they are the incarnation of great spirits; they are almost people themselves. And true to the comparison, they are of all kinds: good, bad, strong, weak, fascinating, dull, stimulating, degrading. It is well to know something of all of them.

Beware of that man who scorns the book and loftily assures you that it is much better to experience life first-hand. By stating a great truth he misleads you. How much of his knowledge did he, does anyone, gain first-hand? How much of life can any one man actually live? In one sense, all; in another sense, very little. So you will find our critic retailing a multitude of the odds and ends of life with much assurance indeed, but if you trace him to his source you will find that he learned them from somebody else; somebody as fascinating as a book, or perhaps as dull as a book; somebody perchance who had heard it from somebody else, which is also to be found among books. When it comes to authority, books are as good as men, and no better. There are all kinds, of both. The theory that books are exotic and untrustworthy is a fallacy.

It is, however, as companions that books are most important. And it is as companions that we have so slightly abused them.

We treat them like guests at a great reception, with a glance, perhaps a nod, perhaps a conventional chat, perhaps even a flirtation and a passing thrill; then we move on in the meaningless maze, with hardly a memory of that chance acquaintance, with at most simply a recommendation to another in search of *tete-a-tete*. We seldom return. "I have met her," we say, "a very charming person. She is quite our kind. You will enjoy her, *as I did*." Note the finality of the remark. She is a ship that has passed in the night. She might have become a companion, a friend, aye even the mate to our soul, but we never shall know. It is thus that we read our books.

How different it is with our friends! They are few in number, but we would not exchange them for all the rest of those we meet. They do not bring to us much of knowledge; rather it is their oldest stories and their most familiar theories that we value highest. They come to us in different moods and we go to them in different moods, but their underlying spirit is constant and true. We love them more because we have loved them long. We readily admit that other people may be as interesting and as good, but not for us. These are our friends; somehow there is a difference there. And somehow, the habitual association, the iteration of impression, the intimate contact of spirits have a deep and significant influence on our lives. We are much as our friendships make us.

Can a man find such a friendship in a book? In large measure, yes. Edward Everett Hale is accredited with saying that he had read some of Jane Austen's novels as many as fifty times. It is hard to imagine that alert and virile American reading over and over these uneventful stories of rural England. But some of us, who have read them in the spirit of friendship, can understand. It is the eternal mystery of love: in the author, in the book, in us. Few men could explain to an outsider why they fell in love with the particular women who became their wives.

As I write, three characters of fiction come to my mind. I met them in successive periods of my development. I loved them then, and I love them still. Their books on my library shelves are worn nearly to fragments. Those men are as real to me as flesh and blood, as dear as kith and kin, as potent in moulding my personality as teacher and comrade. I would exchange all the rest of the fiction I ever read for those three books, with hardly

a murmur. They are no better than many of the others, but they are *my friends*.

Those with fewest opportunities for reading are frequently the best-read men. By necessity they re-read and re-read until they know a few books by heart. Then they go out into their life-work and use those books in many ways. They know at least a few books; most of our cursory readers know none. The secret lay in the re-reading, the leisurely companionship, the intimacy. Never buy a book until you have read it.

Many of our grandfathers and grandmothers lived in daily association with the Bible and it proved to them a rare and fruitful trust. The public utterances of the leaders in American life have always indicated indebtedness to the Bible for felicity in phrase and thought. We cannot read much of our literature with understanding minds unless we have the Bible as a background. The discontinuance of family prayers is to be highly lamented. The little worn Testament on your grandmother's table is eloquent of a great devotion. To know, really, the King James' version of the Bible and the plays of Shakespeare is to have a literary education.

Young men in Phi Sigma Kappa, you are going out into strange ways, into new experiences. You will make many acquaintances among men, and a few friends. But you will have many an hour alone, in both crowded and solitary places. And as you grow older, your friends among men will drift away and you will find yourself surprisingly slow in replacing them. For you more than for many, by virtue of your temper and training, is the resource of good books. To neglect this resource would be the height of pity.

Many of us are or will be in the great armies of the Republic. It is the testimony of those who have seen, that there is a subtle peril which lies in the great drift, that men of stamina and ideals break down under nervous strain, and in the laxity of moral restraint give themselves up to vicious gratifications. Many of us have never known temptation in its potency. It is our duty as leaders to reinforce our moral backbone in every conceivable way. There is much which may be gained in a pocket edition. Daily communion with lofty thought or beautiful personality, five minutes every morning perhaps, will do much to hold a man to his faith and self-respect.

In these days of supreme crisis every man, in the ranks and out, must rely more and more upon the fundamentals of his ancient faith, and somewhere among his books that faith has noble expression. It is that man's peculiar privilege to renew, by constant reading, the invigoration of that faith. Does the nun destroy her crucifix because its form is indelibly imprinted in her memory? Does a musician discard a splendid symphony because he has mastered every note? Does a man desert his friend because there is no longer likelihood of new revelation of character? No, the very familiarity of these things accentuates their charm. The old cross, the old song, the old face: these are the ones that strengthen and comfort and inspire.

There is a book waiting to become your friend for life.

THE CHAPTER HYMENEAL

PLEDGES

George Richards, A '20, to Miss Phyllis Winkler of Framingham, Mass.

C. M. Phinney, Γ '14, to Miss Marion Peterson of Brooklyn.

"Shorty" Helm, ΓΔ '12, to Miss Mildred Walper.

F. E. Woods, Ξ '15, to Miss Iva Rector of Watertown, N. Y.

Herbert N. French, X '15, O '17, to Miss Frances Briggs of Washington.

Walter B. Strong, O '17, to Miss Barbara Steele of Brookline, Mass.

F. A. Washburn, O '18, to Miss Elsa F. Ninkel.

W. L. Medding, O '17, to Miss Elizabeth Sherman of Boston.

H. H. Sprague, Y '14, to Miss Freda Joslin.

George H. Irvin, Π *ex*-'20, to Miss Mildred Gabel.

G. S. Yeager, Π *ex*-'19, to Miss Ruth Lemaster.

Edward L. Frost, Φ '19, to Miss Helen Goodenough of New York.

Norman Sherrerd, Φ '15, to Miss Helen Whittaker of Boston.

Holstein DeH. Cleaver, Φ '20, to Miss Mable D. Hyde of Conshohocken, Pa.

INITIATES

Henry A. Brooks, A '10, and Miss Flora Louise Buracker, December 1, Suray, Va. At home at The Lombardy, Baltimore.

Woodbury Hough, T '16, and Miss Lucia N. Cartland, December 24, Dover, N. H.

Donald Wann Ogilbee, ΔΔ '16, and Miss Elizabeth Gallatin Paxton, January 28, Independence, Mo.

E. B. Allison, ΓΔ '17, and Miss Ruth Duvall, January 21, San Diego, Cal.

Fred Turner, Ω '19, and Miss Vivian Perris.

Ralph Beckett, Ω '15, and Miss Ruth Slanan.

Forrest Cobb, Ω '19, and Miss Margaret Bull.

Benjamin Stoddard, Ω '19, and Miss Tomaria Ayres.

Alexander Cummings, Ω '19, and ?

William Morgan, Ω '18, and ?

John J. Matthews, Φ '14, and Miss Rachael C. Shoemaker, September.

Herbert Killie, Φ '06, and Miss Alice G. Howell, December, Mount Holly, N. J.

Samuel Smedley, Φ '15, and Miss Alice Creighton, March, 1917, Media.

Arthur C. Nichols, Υ *ex*-'14, and Miss Emma Nye, September 1.

P. J. Sykes, Π '13, and Miss Fox.

R. G. Baker, Ξ '07, and Miss Marguerite Pouth, New York.

D. E. Schoch, Κ '15, and Miss Katherine Dempsey, Rochester.

H. C. Milholland, Κ '04, and Miss Mary E. Jones, Johnstown, Pa.

F. L. Thomas, Δ '17, and Miss Leafy Woofter, December 24, Charleston, W. Va.

Philip Kirkham, Α *ex*-'18, and Miss de Lisle, Riverside, Conn.

David J. Jacobson, ΑΔ '14, and ?

BLESSED IN THE BOND

Cyril Raymond, ΕΔ '11—Helen Louise.

Swede Gerald, ΕΔ '15—?

C. B. Wagner, ΕΔ '08, January 17—Charles William.

Edward I. Beeson, Ω '13—Jeanette.

Earl Snell, Ω '09—boy.

Lawrence P. Gowdy, Φ '16—Richard Spencer.

W. Mark Bittle, Φ '13—Gertrude Mae.

M. E. Stondt, Ν—boy.

Clinton Arnold Rehnke, ΒΔ '15, February 1—Robert John.

Harry Osborn Kent, Ν '09, January 3—William Phelps, 2d.

Perley B. Jordan, Α '15, January 16—Eleanor.

Willard G. Patton, Α *ex*-'17, January 18—Willard Matthew.

THE CHAPTER INVISIBLE

"THE BIG CHIEF"

Brother Barrett passed away on January 23d, at his home in New York City. The Founder's Day Banquet will be in the nature of a memorial to him, and the June SIGNET will be a Barrett issue. Therefore no further tribute appears at this time.

CHARLES F. WEDDERBURN, SIGMA '13

The following is from a press report :

The Navy Department to-day was still awaiting details of the sinking of the American destroyer *Chauncey* in the war zone, with the loss of three officers and eighteen enlisted men. Beyond the casualty list and the fact that the *Chauncey* was sunk in a collision early Monday morning, the department has received from Vice Admiral Sims no information regarding the loss of the vessel.

The vessel carried eighty-eight men besides the three officers who were lost, and seventy of the enlisted men were saved.

Lieutenant Wedderburn, who is twenty-five years old, was educated in the public schools of this city. He was born in Chicago. In 1906 he entered the McKinley Manual Training School, leaving that institution in 1908 to attend St. John's College at Annapolis. He later attended a training school for the Army and Navy in this city. He entered the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1911 and graduated in 1915. Following his graduation he was stationed for some time at Manila. He was promoted to lieutenant in July of this year.

MORRILL HOUGH, TAU '12

The following is taken from a press notice at the time of Brother Hough's death :

Mr. Hough was born in Dover on October 10th, 1889, the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hough. He attended the public schools in this city, and was graduated from the high school with the class of 1906, of which he was class historian. He then entered Dartmouth College, from which he was graduated with the class of 1912. His health being found impaired at that time, he found it necessary to spend the following three years living out of doors in the White Mountains, first at the State Sanatorium at Glenclyff, N. H., and later near Intervale, N. H.

He then went to Colorado in the fall of 1914, taking up his residence at Canon City, spending the summer months on a ranch at Micanite.

When the national guard was mobilized at the outbreak of the trouble

with Mexico, Mr. Hough, who was a member of Co. C, 1st Separate Battalion Infantry of the Colorado Guard, responded to the call, and spent some months encamped in Colorado and later on the Mexican border at Douglas, Arizona, being promoted to the rank of sergeant. It was in this service that he lost his health which he had practically regained up to that time.

The death of his mother on March 19th, 1916, and of his father on January 19th, this year, were severe blows to him, and on both occasions he underwent the strain of racing across the country, once from Colorado and again from Arizona under leave of absence from the army, to be present at the funerals of his parents. He passed away on Saturday evening, December 15th, at the Agnes Memorial Sanatorium in Denver, Colorado, after a special period of illness of two weeks, aged 28 years, 2 months and 5 days.

He was possessed of a particularly sunny disposition and a very winning personality that surrounded him with friends wherever he went, and his death will be keenly felt by all who knew him.

HAROLD AINSWORTH, PHI '17

Any man who gives his life in the service of his country is accorded a place of honor in the hearts of those left behind on this earth, but in a much higher sense and with a distinctive reverence is the spirit of Brother Harold Ainsworth, Phi '17, to dwell in the memories of all those with whom he came in contact. To those who knew him best, the brothers of the circle of Phi Chapter, his death has left a void which can never be filled, but the spirit of his thoughts and deeds has a place in the soul of the chapter which will never allow his influence to pass completely away. A few cold facts about his life may help to make him more real to those brothers from all the other chapters who did not know him personally, so that they, too, may realize to some extent what Brother Ainsworth means and has meant to Phi Chapter at Swarthmore College.

Born October 12th, 1894, in Derby, England; died December 19th, 1917, in Stamford, England. English by birth, Brother Ainsworth came to this country with his parents at the age of eight. His early education was received in the public schools of Hackensack, N. J. He moved to Swarthmore in 1908 and was graduated from Swarthmore High School in 1913. In the fall of that year he entered Swarthmore College, and remained there until the spring of 1917. He left college before its close to enter the air service of the United States Army, but was granted his A.B. degree with his class in June. His mother and father are the parents of five other sons, two of whom are in the service, and two in civilian war work. Brother Marcus Ainsworth, Phi '19, is at Allentown with the Ambulance Corps, while Brother Eric Ainsworth, Phi '21, is with the Chester Shipbuilding Co.

His ground school work was completed at Ohio State University. He was then chosen as a member of a picked squad of honor men, who were sent to Oxford, England, to complete their training with the Royal British Flying Corps. From there he was sent to the flying school at Stamford. On December 19th, he was killed when the wings of his fast scouting machine collapsed when a loop-the-loop was being attempted. As the wings collapsed, and the machine came crashing to the ground from a great height, Brother Ainsworth's commission from Washington was on its way to him.

Lieutenant Harold Ainsworth was buried with all military honors in Stamford, England, on December 22d. The funeral was a very impressive one and was attended by the whole American contingent as well as high officers in the British Flying Corps, stationed in Stamford. The shops of the town closed their shutters on the afternoon of the funeral and the whole place bore witness to the sorrow which was felt at the death of the brilliant young American.

While in college, Lieutenant Ainsworth made the college debating team in his senior year, his first attempt at this activity. He was made captain of the negative team and was elected to Delta Sigma Rho, the honorary public speaking fraternity. He played center on the lacrosse team for two years and was elected manager of the swimming team. He sang tenor in the glee club for two years.

He became a member of Phi Sigma Kappa at the beginning of his sophomore year, and was head of Phi Chapter at the time of his enlistment. His broad-mindedness in fraternity affairs, his resourcefulness, and his vigor of thought have left an impression upon his chapter which will never be obliterated.

With an outward manner so quiet that it seemed to border on indifference, "Mic," as he was always known, was often characterized as "lackadaisical." Yet when a test came, how his actions belied the name! Lackadaisical? Yes, until he saw a goal he considered worth aiming at; from that time no arrow could have pursued its course straighter or more swiftly. Those who knew him best loved him most when he seemed the most lackadaisical.

It was then his mind roamed farthest and struck deepest; then that his facile satire pierced most accurately the evils, absurdities, and contradictions which filled the world about him. Frequently taking sides with a too-radical viewpoint in hopes of moving his adversary a little from the rut of conservatism, he played upon the problems of politics, ethics, and sociology a penetrating thought that often defied contradiction. In theory a radical, in practice a progressive, Harold ("Mic") Ainsworth typified the best and most useful in young American thought.

NORMAN G. SHIDLE, PHI '17

MYRON D. YOUNG, UPSILON '08

This obituary is taken from the Cambridge (Vt.) *Transcript*:

This community was greatly shocked Monday afternoon to learn of the death of one of its most esteemed townsmen, Myron D. Young, at Burlington, of carbon-monoxide poisoning, while visiting at the home of his brother-in-law, H. E. Gray. The fatal accident occurred at about 8.30 o'clock in the morning when Mr. Young went to a garage a short distance from the house to get his automobile with the intention of going to Richmond. He was not seen again by his relatives until 1.20 in the afternoon when he was discovered by Mr. Gray, who had gone to the garage to take out his car. When found, Mr. Young was lying on the floor near the exhaust pipe of the engine, which was running. The doors of the garage were closed and he had evidently started to inflate a rear tire as the right wheel was partly jacked up and a pump was attached to the tire. Mr. Young was in a direct line with the exhaust pipe as he jacked up the wheel thus receiving the full discharge in his mouth and nostrils with fatal effect.

Myron Day Young was born in Derby, August 10th, 1883, the son of Charles A. and Lillian Day Young, and was united in marriage to Reba Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Gray, at this place, August 2d, 1911. He was educated in the public schools of Derby and was an alumnus of Brown University of 1908. He was a life-long member of the Baptist church at West Charleston.

He came to Cambridge in 1909 to take up the superintendency of the schools in the Cambridge-Underhill school union, and later the present school union, which position he held until last July—a period of nearly eight years—when he resigned to devote his entire time to increasing business interests. During his incumbency in this position the efficiency of the public school system of the towns over which he had jurisdiction was advanced to a high degree by his energetic and thoroughly progressive efforts. That he enjoyed the confidence and esteem of the people is evidenced by his long tenure of office.

Mr. Young was a 32d degree Mason.

DANIEL MARTIN BUCKLEY, GAMMA '04

Brother Buckley died at his home, Great Neck, Long Island, on January 31st, 1918, of pneumonia. The Gamma letter says:

"Needless to say the chapter feels the great loss in the recent death of Daniel Martin Buckley, whose growing prominence and success in law were appreciated by so many."

KENNETH M. KEARNEY, THETA

These tributes have come in:

"Kenneth Kearney died February, 1918, while with the Royal Flying Corps. He left us only a month ago to enter the service.

Brother Kearney did much for Theta this year in the matter of rushing, and as chairman of the house committee accomplished wonderful results. His friendship was cherished by all, and we deeply grieve our loss."—*Theta*.

"Through the columns of the SIGNET, the brothers of Beta wish to extend to Theta Chapter their heartfelt sympathy for the loss of one of their brethren, Kenneth M. Kearney. We knew Brother Kearney intimately and feel that Phi Sigma Kappa has lost a man; a man in every sense of the word and one of whom any fraternity might justly have been proud. We are sorry that he is gone but find consolation in the fact that he died "doing his bit."

GEORGE H. DAVIS, SIGMA

"Died in France, 1917."

THE CHAPTER AUTHORIAL

On a Certain Condescension Toward Fiction, by Prof. Henry Seidel Canby, E '99. An essay in the *Century*, February, 1918.

" . . . of decided interest in more ways than one. . . . a plea for the recognition of the dignity and importance of the position occupied by fiction in literature." *New York Times*

The Junior Plattsburg Manual, by Capt. O. O. Ellis and Capt. E. B. Garey, Σ 03. Century Company. \$1.50.

"The authors of the famous *Plattsburg Manual* have here produced a quasi-military book for the younger generation. . . . It is a stepping-stone from the *Boy Scout Hike Book* to the army rifle." *The Literary Digest*

Poems by John Masefield, selected by H. S. Canby, E '99, F. E. Pierce, and W. H. Durham.

Tiamat, by Frank Prentice Rand, X '12. Norwood Press. A booklet of verse.

"In such a poem as *Good-bye*, he has written a lyric of lovely and subtle tenderness." *Boston Transcript*

Opium.

Wanted—*A New Health Commissioner*, by Dr. John Asburton Cutter, A '82. Editorials appearing in the November number of *The Medical Economist*.

Alternating Currents, a page in the *Vermont Cynic*, devoted to Company F, of the U. S. A., edited by James P. Davies, A '19.

BETWEEN OURSELVES

The Barrett Memorial will take place in New York on Saturday, March 16. Those within striking distance of the city will have received notification, and it is hoped that this will be a tribute worthy of the man. It is not often that Phi Sigma Kappa men are privileged to honor, upon the close of his labor of love, a man like that. It is a time of sadness and deep gratitude and reconsecration.

The Council with the concurrence of the Court has asked the chapters to vote upon the proposition whether it would not be wise to postpone the next convention "until such time as the Council or a majority of the Chapters and Clubs shall deem that the conditions of the country warrant the holding of the same." The Council was impelled to this step by serious considerations: the present financial strain on the chapters, the meagre attendance at other war-time conventions, general patriotic reasons, and the obvious difficulties which beset the Chicago Club as hosts. The chapters should accept the proposal.

The Editor recently received a news item from Mr. Congdon, editor of the *Delta Upsilon Quarterly*, which was sent, not through any personal reasons, but simply as a kindness and courtesy from the official of one fraternity toward that of another. Is this not truly indicative of the new spirit which prevails in the fraternity world to-day?

The War Department wishes to call attention to the training camp at Fort Monroe, Virginia, for officers in the Coast Artillery. The opportunities for service and promotion in this branch of the army are expected to appeal to college men. Further information may be secured from the department office in Washington.

A NEW HOUSE FOR IOTA

The recently-incorporated Iota Association, under the leadership of Brother William A. Shoudy, has had plans under way for the past two years for the purchase of a new home for the active chapter. These plans came to a head last spring when it was decided to purchase the house then owned by Brother John Fagan, at 810 Hudson Street, Hoboken. The plans were made known to the alumni body and the active chapter at a beefsteak dinner held at Reisenweber's on March 21, 1917. At this dinner enough bonds were subscribed for to make the deal certain. The house was formally purchased on November 1, 1917.

A REPORT FROM THE CHAPTERS

The secretaries were asked to tell what emergency methods were adopted by their respective chapters to meet the present crisis.

ALPHA

We have tried to run things as usual. It is necessary for everyone to put his time into fraternity work, instead of depending upon committees. Scholarship has been more carefully looked after than ever before. A chapter cannot afford to lose men because of poor scholarship when numbers are already so reduced. It has been impressed upon the freshmen particularly that scholarship comes first, then activities.

The entire chapter assembles on Sunday nights for a get-together. The war is fought as it should be; some good yarns (and some otherwise) are told; a light supper is gotten up by the committee; and songs wind up the program.

BETA

January 9 we called a meeting of the alumni to formulate some plan by which they could aid us. As so few were able to be present, nothing definite was done although a substantial subscription was taken up. Another meeting was called for January 25, at which Dr. Conley was to be present, but the funeral of Brother Barrett necessitated its postponement.

GAMMA

The chapter will heartily welcome at the house all Phi Sigs who come to Ithaca to attend the ground school. We urge our



IOTA'S NEW HOUSE

brothers to come to us, and not to wait for a point blank invitation.

Rushing takes place regularly twice a week; we are looking toward the future. The chapter has made both ends meet financially, both in the house and the steward's department. This has been made possible through the willingness of the brothers to sacrifice.

DELTA

Delta was remarkably fortunate in having eighteen old men back. We have adopted a very extensive policy in regard to pledging. The condition of the food market has worked various hardships on the commissary. We inaugurated early a pay-in-advance system. No excuses are accepted. All groceries are bought wholesale and most luxuries are absent from our table.

THETA

There were nearly 100 men at the initiation banquet.

IOTA

Iota has dispensed with all help except the cook. We occasionally hire a woman to assist in cleaning the house. Each man tends to some particular part of the work, with the result that the servants are not missed and the spirit of the men is better than ever. Our meals are simple. We resorted to a second rushing season.

LAMBDA

Fifteen freshmen have been taken in ("taken in?"), three more are pledged, and prospects are good for more. Out of five 1920 class officers, Lambda took all but one, which went to a girl. The chapter house is always full and there are usually names on a waiting list. Washington, being the center of war activities, finds itself full of Phi Sigs, for whom the house is always open. Meals are served, and the usual program of a dance a month is followed. Besides these are the smokers and "bean fights" on Sunday nights. The freshmen prepare the eats, serve them up and make very acceptable "hash-house Annies."

OMICRON

We have found it unnecessary to resort to emergency methods. The chapter house is filled to its capacity.

KAPPA

Kappa is making arrangements to entertain all alumni at commencement in connection with the grand Alumni Rally at the college.

SIGMA

A very flourishing year. Scholastically, Sigma is conceded first place among the fraternities at St. John's.

UPSILON

Last spring the fraternities were asked to move into the dormitories; consequently we are in Slater Hall, with large rooms and plenty of heat. A system of interfraternity smokers has been adopted, each one taking its turn as host for two others.

PHI

Phi has only four upperclass brothers; the underclassmen are running the chapter in large measure. We are, however, getting along nicely.

OMEGA

In August we had seventeen men to whom twelve were added by initiation; in January we had eighteen and initiated five more. Our service flag contains seventy-six stars and is the third largest on the campus. On February 9 we held a Hooverized dance.

ALPHA DEUTERON

We have not had to adopt any drastic measures. We observe meatless, wheatless, porkless, and sugarless days. We have found that chicken can be used economically by serving the choice pieces one day and chicken a la king the next. We have raised our house bill from \$32 to \$36 a month and have abolished our precious custom of having the chapter finance our dances. We have twenty-five men eating at the dining hall.

GAMMA DEUTERON

Most of the upperclassmen will leave during April but they have agreed to an assessment which will insure keeping the house open until the end of the year.

DELTA DEUTERON

No emergency methods were necessary. The interfraternity conference repealed the former rule that freshmen could not be initiated before getting eleven hours of C grade in one semester.

ETA DEUTERON

We operated our own house last semester but this one we are boarding in the college dormitories.

ZETA

(December letter too late for publication)

The four brothers who returned to college have been sparing neither time nor expense to rebuild Zeta. We have not yet opened a chapter house. Our meetings are held at the home of one of the brothers.

PRESS CLIPPINGS

Abraham L. Kellogg, Chi Hon.; a Story with a Moral

When a man (or a woman) "gets there" he has the world by the nap o' the neck. Men cheer when he passes. Women wave a Chautauqua salute. In private, men may boast they know the "get there man" to be just a common, ordinary fellow who doesn't seem to know any more than the rest of us. And women—bless their souls—may gossip a bit in harmless fashion and wonder if the wife of the latest arrival on the Field of Success will be "stuck up" in her new environment. But both men and women worship the winner—always.

Human nature is the same in politics as elsewhere. Men and women admire honest perseverance and courageous aspiration—and men vote for it. Women vote for it too, in some States.

This is a story of a man who "got there" in the law and will soon don the judicial ermine because he never stopped trying and always had a "come-back" for every "turn down." It is a story of a man who never knew when he was licked.

Politically this man is a wonder of the Sixth Judicial District—a surprise party of the primaries.

The man whose energy and faith in himself overcame obstacles is Abraham L. Kellogg, county judge of Otsego County. Judge Kellogg captured the nomination for justice of the Supreme Court in the recent Republican primaries of the Sixth Judicial District, comprising the extensive territory and thousand-legged political ramifications of the counties of Broome, Chenango, Cortland, Chemung, Delaware, Madison, Otsego, Schuyler, Tioga and Tompkins.

Nobody thought Judge Kellogg had a chance to win when he threw his hat into the primary ring, except Judge Kellogg. Nearly everyone, except Mrs. Kellogg, told him pretty regularly he couldn't win.

Harvey D. Hinman, erstwhile State senator, political dictator of Broome County and its neighborhood, thought Judge Kellogg could not win and backed Theodore E. Tuthill of Binghamton with all his big artillery. State Senator William H. Hill, of Johnson City, who is opposing Mr. Hinman's grip on things political most of the time, for one isolated instance joined Mr. Hinman in supporting Mr. Tuthill. The two big newspapers of the judicial district—the Binghamton *Republican-Herald* and

the Binghamton *Press*, were back of Mr. Tuthill. So were other "big influences" that usually have their way in politics. The lawyers of the district who have "gone over the top," professionally, so to speak, were in a majority for Mr. Tuthill, it was asserted. Mr. Tuthill is a man of parts and was not thought to be easy political prey.

But Judge Kellogg won.

He not only triumphed over Mr. Tuthill, but over the personal popularity of a brother county judge of the district, James P. Hill of Norwich, who carried Chenango and Cortland counties, and whose home town in Cortland, McGraw, gave him unanimous indorsement. Indeed Judge Hill's showing was such as to put him in line for the next judicial promotion, perhaps. Another candidate was in the field, Robert S. Parsons, formerly county judge of Broome County. The Parsons' candidacy only served to weaken Mr. Tuthill in Broome and aid Mr. Kellogg. Perhaps that's what it was intended to do. But the primary result is an old story.

How Judge Kellogg did win is probably new to most people, even to some of the political leaders who haven't recovered from their surprise yet.

Unremitting work, never-dying energy, and faith in himself is the answer.

While the other candidates were comparatively inactive except for circular letters and newspaper advertising, Judge Kellogg was "riding the district." He rode by day and by night; by automobile and by trolley; by train and by horse and buggy.

He saw doctor, lawyer, mechanic, preacher and village store-keeper, and everyone he could "meet up" with. Sometimes he walked crosslots over a cowpath up the hill into the back lot to talk with the farmer who was busy raising war crops.

Judge Kellogg rode with the determination and courage and energy of the old circuit riders of the South.

He talked with those who were likely to be for him and gave a new jolt to their memories, emphasizing the fact that he needed every vote. He pleaded with those who had not made up their minds or were opposed to him.

Voters Judge Kellogg could not find time to "hunt out" for a personal talk got personal letters, unique and original in appeal.

Anyone who has ever had anything to do with up-State primaries knows what a task it is to "get out the vote," even in an

election when an entire State ticket is running and there are hot contests for big political game.

The last primaries were devoid of the "hurrah boys" feature.

Judge Kellogg had to appeal mighty strong to get results. But he had the wallop and he got results.

Judge Kellogg will be one of the youngest justices of his district. He will succeed Justice Albert H. Sewall of Walton, Delaware County, a jurist who has won the highest respect and admiration of the bar.

Judge Kellogg was born at Treadwell, Delaware County, and was admitted to the bar in November, 1883, after years of sacrifice and toil at self-education. Immediately after he began his practice in Oneonta, he started to go ahead. In a few years he became one of the leading attorneys of Southern New York.

He was retained to fight violations of the Pure Food laws by Attorney General Davies and Attorney General Mayer and by succeeding Democratic attorney generals. In 1894, he was elected a delegate to the State Constitutional convention and, in 1908, he was elected county judge of Otsego by a majority of 1,400, leading the entire Republican ticket in the county. He was again elected to the county bench in 1914 by a large majority.—*Syracuse Herald, 10-7-17*

Daniel F. McMahon, Council, Still At It

Fifty-five gunners took part in the annual Lincoln Day shoot over the traps of the New York Athletic Club at Travers Island yesterday. It was the final event of four days of shooting that has produced the best sport of the winter. The scores were excellent, the winning gunners all making marks far beyond the average.

Five scratch and five handicap prizes were offered by the club. Originally the shoot was planned to be at 200 targets. Owing to a late start and the large field the event was cut to 160 "birds." "Danny" McMahon won the high scratch prize. He had 153 out of a possible 160 targets and tied with R. L. Spotts. The shoot-off was won by McMahon.—*New York Times, 2-13-18*

Norman Wilson, Alpha Deuteron '14, a Dangerous Man

"Kaiser Bill" and his hordes of Huns had more trouble to look out for, because another one of the fastest athletes has joined the aviation corps.

This man is Norman K. Wilson, former Illini track and football star. He has gone to Garden City, Long Island, and entered the corps.

Wilson made his reputation in 1912-13. He was picked as all-Western end in football in 1913 and honorably mentioned by all critics for the all-American team.—*Chicago American*, 12-14-17

Donald H. McLean, Lambda '06, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney

After explaining the circumstances of Brother McLean's appointment as assistant to Attorney Walter L. Hetfield of Plainfield, in the Court of Common Pleas of Union County, New Jersey, the *Journal* goes on to say:

That Donald H. McLean would be named as his assistant has also been whispered about in the inner circles for some time. He is at present the chairman of the Republican County Committee, and due to his ability and handling of the political affairs of the Republican party during the last campaign Union County was kept in the Republican column by a big plurality. His appointment would give general satisfaction among the lawyers of the county.

Dr. Walter H. Conley, Council, a Father of a Large Family

Phi Sigs will be interested in this clipping from the report of Chaplain Young of the Metropolitan Hospital, New York:

Conditions here are wonderful. We are one big family—Jews, Roman Catholics, and all others (our Church included); no friction is allowed. We work for "the UNITY of the Spirit, which is the BOND of peace." Dr. Walter H. Conley, the Superintendent, is the great hub of the wheel of "unity" which exists in this institution—a man of sterling worth, who always sees the good and not the bad in the other fellow.

This is not a dreadful hospital, but a HOME for all who are sick and afflicted.

Fred D. Griggs, Alpha '13; Another Editor Gone

Fred D. Griggs, who for the past three years has been editor of the County League Adviser and assistant secretary of the Hampden County Improvement League, tendered his resignation, which was accepted by the executive committee of the league last evening. Mr. Griggs' resignation, which takes effect February 10, was tendered in order that he might assume the position of secretary and manager of the Middlesex County farm bureau.

Mr. Griggs was the fourth worker to become a member of the Hampden County league's staff, and has been an assiduous worker in the organization ever since his entrance on the staff.

Through his efforts the County League Adviser was started and continued, and has now become an essential source of information to the members of the league. He showed great ability in securing finances for the league, and at the request of the executive committee his resignation was deferred in order that he remain through the league's county-wide financial campaign, February 7 and 8.—*Springfield Republican, 1-20-18*

Daniel Willard, Alpha '82, Prince of Engineers

On some of the night trains running between New York and Baltimore, railroad employees standing at Baltimore and Ohio stations this week perhaps noticed, as the big locomotives whisked by, an individual with iron gray hair and pleasing countenance seated in the cab with the engineer and observing closely every movement made by the hand on the throttle. That man was Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio, and probably the most talked of railroad executive in America to-day.

Riding the engines of both passenger and freight trains is only one of many of the difficult tasks which Mr. Willard has imposed upon himself during the current week to make the Baltimore and Ohio more efficient, so that it can render greater service to the country during the war crisis.

It is during the night when the world is asleep that railroading is the more difficult. It is the time when laxity sometimes occurs that causes the delays in moving trains over the big systems. And it was at night that Mr. Willard made up his mind to get a close-up view of operating conditions at the Baltimore terminals.

But he did not stop here. After he had satisfied himself that things were going right he decided to turn back the pages of his career to the time when he rode in an engine cab as the engineer. This has been a good many years ago.

On one or two occasions Mr. Willard observed that an engineer was not properly controlling his throttle.

"That is not the right way, John," said Mr. Willard courteously; "try it this way," as he caught hold of the throttle and opened it like an experienced man should.

"By George," said the engineer, "the big boss hasn't forgotten how to handle the locomotive!" as he resumed his position in the cab.

Mr. Willard was seeking efficiency in the running of locomotives, for after all that is a vital phase of railroading.

In the repair shops, Mr. Willard insisted upon every man doing his bit for the Government during the war. He impressed upon them the necessity of working overtime if the occasion required it.

"For instance," said Mr. Willard, "if an engine is in need of repair, it should be repaired immediately, even though some of you have to remain longer at work. Every twenty-four hours' delay in moving to the seaboard freight which should go abroad to our troops means twenty-four hours' delay in the trenches of Europe. Remember that."

This was the patriotic note sounded this week by Mr. Willard in the Mount Clare shops. Persons who heard his talk to the Mount Clare men say that it was one of the greatest addresses that one railroad man ever made to another.

The head of the Baltimore and Ohio is determined to increase the efficiency of his road so that it can render the very best possible service to the country. And he appreciates the fact that when he is getting greater efficiency in operation he is strengthening the arm of the Government in preparing to strike the death blow to Prussian militarism. He never fails to send this lesson home to every employee of the Baltimore and Ohio.

Less than a week ago, Mr. Willard returned to Baltimore again to assume his duties with the Baltimore and Ohio, having resigned as chairman of the War Industries Board so that he could devote his entire time to railroad matters. But he would not content himself with handling matters from the third floor of the Baltimore and Ohio central building.

He wanted to get out among the thousands of Baltimore and Ohio employees and have them speed things up. He wanted to tell them that in doing this they were not only serving their railroad, but their country and their flag.

He has practically forgotten that he is a railroad official, and he wants the men in the shops and in the train service to forget it too. But he does want them to remember that they are soldiers, as he is a soldier, in the railroad ranks, who can do as effective work in this war crisis as the men "Over There."—*The Evening Sun*, 1-26-18

The *New York Times* of January 20 contained a cable dispatch from Paris, regretting Mr. Willard's loss to the Government and suggesting that he might profitably be sent to take charge of organization work in France.

MESSAGES FROM CAMP

“FRANCE, December 5

“Everything is going about the same: health pretty good, weather fair, and temperature not much below freezing.

“There have been a lot of flying days in the last two weeks and I have been getting along with more speed. Completed my fourteen hours in the solo class and also the spiral. This is the first of the tests for the brevet or R. M. A. of the States. Spiral consists of going up 700 meters (2,100 feet), cutting out motor, and making a double ‘hairpin’ down to the field (and it is a small field) off from the main training ground. I made the spiral last Saturday and yesterday started on my first of the four necessary voyages of cross-country trips.

“This is where I begin to learn the use of the map and compass. My objective point was a town about 25 miles away. I made it in about 40 minutes against a steady wind, traveling at about 1,000 meters (3,000 feet). Map reading is very easy at that altitude. Had lunch and came back in quick time with the wind on the tail of my machine. My next trip, which I will start on the first good day, will take about six or seven hours, provided I have no engine trouble and meet no adverse weather. Many men, however, have had different kinds of trouble, forced landings, etc., and have been obliged to stay out a week. I have two more voyages to make after that, and then get in my altitude, staying $1\frac{1}{4}$ hours above 2,400 meters, which is an awful cold proposition in this December weather.

“Aviation students gave a vaudeville show last night in the theatre in town. A great success—the place being packed! I got up a song and ‘patter’ act for three of us, with one in a Jew make-up. Got in lots of local stuff. Besides that I played the piano on the stage and in the pit with four other acts, and being also stage director and general musical director for the orchestra, I was pretty busy.

“Never send anything but in tin boxes. Pasteboard is very easy to cut open, and many a box has arrived here with a corner cut off and practically empty.”

Cadet GEORGE R. HILL, Y '11

“CAMP DEVENS, February 10

“I, too, am in the army; 25th Co., 7th Bn., 151st Depot Brigade. Have been here just four months and am expecting to move every day, and then again we may be here for six months more. There are only about 50 in the company now, but in the last four months we have had a total of over 350 men. The rest of them have been shipped south to other divisions or

transferred to other units here in camp. That makes a lot of paper work in the office, and that is where I am located just now. Have had my turn at digging trenches and washing kettles in the kitchen, but now I have a cinch. . . . Understand that ——— and ——— are both officers here in camp but have not seen either of them. . . . We get good food down here and I am growing hog fat on it. Regular hours for eating and sleeping and plain food certainly will put a fellow on his feet. I saw one young lad come in from a cotton mill in Fall River. He was thin and poor and hunched up and weighed only 110 pounds. He put on 25 pounds in five weeks and looked like a new man when he left to go south."

ROBERT N. DEMOND, A '14

"CAMP DEVENS, January 5

"We are getting along splendidly here at Camp Devens, notwithstanding the intense cold. The library has not yet been formally opened, as the heating has been absolutely inadequate. An extra wall-board ceiling is being installed, as well as several more furnaces. There is also a 40-foot addition to be erected at once which will contain an open fireplace and ingle-nook, and which will, I think, make the library more attractive and certainly more comfortable. The furniture and stacks have at last arrived and the books are in place. Notwithstanding the cold and the rather upset conditions, the officers and men come in to read and select books, and seem to appreciate what we are trying to do for them."

JOHN ADAMS LOWE, X '06

"CAMP LEWIS, January 12

"We hope to round up all the Phi Sigma Kappa men here for some kind of a get-together party soon, and I think there will be quite a number to attend."

GUSTAF H. LINDBERG, ZΔ *ex*'17

"FRANCE, November 22

"The SIGNET found me in France where I am attached to a field ambulance with the British expeditionary forces. I am writing this within half a mile of the front line trenches, sitting in my dugout. I am in charge of an advanced dressing station where the wounded are brought in by stretcher bearers from the trenches. The activities in our part of the line are very quiet now; so our casualties are few. Our station is situated near a canal and is a long tunnel cut out of a small bank on the side of the canal. It is comparatively safe except for bombs and a direct hit by a large shell. After every barrage Fritz gets the wind-up and shells the vicinity of our dugout, but rarely does any damage.

"Life out here is very disagreeable to the pessimist, but it is a rare thing to run across one. Almost everybody is cheery and happy. Optimism is rife everywhere now because every one feels that we have won the war and are only marking time until the Bosche sue for peace. We are all waiting for our own people to finish it off, and from the preparations that are being made at home, the enemy will be very unhappy next spring.

"The country around here is beyond description, and no one can realize the desolate waste until he sees it. The landscape is one vast sea of mud and shell holes and the ruined villages are rat-infested; but with it all life is exhilarating and interesting.

"Have run across several Phi Sigma Kappa men out here already, mostly medical men and all good fellows as usual."

W. H. TOULSON, H '13

INITIATES

BETA

Earle C. Barstow, '19.

Maver M. Lee, '21.

IOTA

Frederick W. Norton, '21.

Bryan W. Prall, '20.

Willis J. Walsh, Jr., '21.

Leslie J. Hart, '21.

Robert L. Eldridge, '21.

William H. Ellis, '20.

Robert E. Poole, '21.

THETA

Thomas Halpin.

PI

Donald M. Headings, '20, McAlisterville, Pa.

Henry I. Aulenbach, '21, Reading, Pa.

Paul C. W. De Haven, '21, Salisbury, Pa.

Harold L. Groff, '21, Lancaster, Pa.

Harry L. Mowrer, '21, Lampeter, Pa.

NU

William B. McKinley, '19, Olyphant, Pa.

D. B. Dunning, '21, East Greenville, Pa.

E. W. Collins, '21, Seidersville, Pa.

C. A. Mitman, '21, Easton, Pa.

LAMBDA

William McCormick Ballinger, '23, Washington, D. C

SIGMA

J. Elmer Harp, Hagerstown, Md.
 W. P. Moulton, Princess Anne, Md.
 L. W. Biser, Ijamsville, Md.
 Stanley B. Walker, Baltimore, Md.
 James A. Walbeck, Hartford County, Md.
 O. T. Smith, Baltimore, Md.
 T. A. Northam, St. Mechals, Md.
 W. O. Eoreckson, Baltimore, Md.

OMEGA

Brown, '21.
 Williams, '19.
 Emily, '21.
 Billington, '20.
 Dobbins, '21.

TAU

Carl Bache-Wiig, Jr., Portland, Me.
 David C. Bowen, Somerville, Mass.
 Joseph B. Folger, Jr., Nantucket, Mass.
 Harry B. Garland, Nashua, N. H.
 Frederick S. Hale, Manchester, N. H.
 Elmer B. Harper, Dorchester, Mass.
 John Hurd, Jr., Jamaica Plains, Mass.
 William F. Kerns, Jr., Dorchester, Mass.
 Raymond W. Kelsey, Claremont, N. H.
 Herman W. Schulting, Jr., Passaic, N. J.

DELTA

Carl C. Calvert, Chelyan, W. Va.
 Clinton R. Campbell, Wheeling, W. Va.

GAMMA DEUTERON

J. Howard Bell, Jefferson, Iowa.
 Earl S. Marsh, Decorah, Iowa.
 Harmon A. Sly, Blue Earth, Minn.
 Harold E. Thompson, Chicago, Ill.
 V. E. Vanderloo, Coon Rapids, Iowa.

ZETA DEUTERON

Charles A. Pfahl, '19, Akron, Ohio.

ALPHA DEUTERON

Clayton A. McNaughton, '19, Urbana, Ill.
 Donald M. Greer, '19, Anderson, Ind.
 Verle F. Van Meter, '20, Bushnell, Ill.
 Hugo P. Gotte, '20, Libertyville, Ill.
 John D. Kingery, '20, Chadwick, Ill.
 Leonard A. Trenchard, '20, Hardin, Mo.
 Dayton Schroeder, '20, Bridgeport, Ill.
 Rolfe M. Hays, '21, Westfield, Ill.
 John H. Gilbert, '21, Chicago, Ill.
 Lorn M. Gosse, '21, Casey, Ill.
 Ralph G. Crammond, '21, Peoria, Ill.
 Chester A. Boone, '21, Solona, Ill.
 Earl F. Schoening, '21, Chicago, Ill.
 John M. Clyne, '21, Maple Park, Ill.

EPSILON DEUTERON

Carroll Stoughton, '21, Montague, Mass.
 Ralph Emerson Whittaker, '21, North Adams, Mass.
 John Shannon Nason, '21, Westboro, Mass.
 Lawrence Stearns Potter, '20, Framingham, Mass.
 Harland Gilbert Foster, '21, Bristol, Conn.
 George Axel Winckler, '20, Worcester, Mass.
 Ernest Thompson, '19, Worcester, Mass.
 Carroll Allen Huntington, '21, Hardwick, Vt.
 Wendell Whitcomb Campbell, '21, Hardwick, Vt.
 Richard Montague Seagrave, '21, Dalton, Mass.
 George Peck Condit, '21, Waterbury, Conn.
 Samuel Wilcox Steele, Jr., '21, Bristol, Conn.
 Russell Dow Noyes, '21, Stonington, Conn.
 Richard Pascall Penfield, '21, Portland, Conn.
 William Nourse Dudley, '21, Providence, R. I.
 Fred Pickwick, Jr., '21, Manchester, N. H.
 Robert Arvid Peterson, '19, Worcester, Mass.

ETA DEUTERON

Paul J. Sirkegian.
 Borden Asher.
 Charles C. Bowen.
 Mahlon Fairchild.
 Melvin Sanders.

GAMMA

Rupert Schrankel, '19, Buffalo, N. Y.
 Lewis Wheaton, '21, Buffalo, N. Y.

PHI

John Woolman Dudley, '21.
 Edward D. Bartleson, '21.

EPSILON

- Frank L. Cooper, Ph.B. Hon., Owassa, Mich.
 Thomas H. Hascal, '18 S., Rutland, Vt.
 Dexter M. Bullard, '20 S., Rockville, Md.
 Dexter D. Coffin, '20 S., Windsor Locks, Conn.
 Edward D. Dickerman, '20 S., Leadville, Colo.
 John R. Freeman, '20 S., Claremont, N. H.
 Paul Le R. Green, '20 S., Bridgeport, Conn.
 Edgar P. Hetzler, '20 S., Hinsdale, Ill.
 Philip B. Jameson, '20 S., Daytona, Fla.
 Lemont E. Smith, '20 S., North Hardwick, Mass.
 Robert B. Strahan, '20 S., Newark, N. J.
 Henry M. Simmons, '20 S., Herkimer, N. Y.
 Lloyd M. Young, '20 S., Stamford, Conn.

ALPHA

- Henry Vaughn Allen, '21, Arlington, Mass.
 Willard Lee Bowen, '21, Natick, Mass.
 Paul Bromley Brown, '21, Brockton, Mass.
 Julius Kroeck, Jr., '21, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Justin Jeremiah McCarthy, '21, Arlington, Mass.
 Charles Gideon Mackintosh, '21, Peabody, Mass.
 Paul Malcolm Reed, '21, Baldwinsville, Mass.
 Orville Holland Spencer, '21, West Haven, Conn.
 Robert Lyman Starkey, '21, Fitchburg, Mass.
 George Jonathan Thyberg, '21, Springfield, Mass.
 Wallace Lovering Whittle, '21, Weymouth, Mass.

DELTA DEUTERON

- E. S. Kingsford, Iron Mountain, Mich.
 I. A. Hills, Grand Rapids, Mich.
 P. J. VanRossum, Grand Rapids, Mich.
 J. H. Hearing, Jr., Duluth, Minn.
 H. B. Raisky, Duluth, Minn.
 P. H. Garvey, Iron Mountain, Mich.
 C. W. Stoll, Escanaba, Mich.
 B. D. Wicks, Hopkins, Mich.
 E. W. Dunn, Grand Rapids, Mich.
 E. R. Woodmansee, Maywood, Ill.

KAPPA

- C. H. Roberts, '21, Clairton, Pa.
 R. H. Rishell, '21, Lock Haven, Pa.
 A. M. Snyder, '21, Clairton, Pa.
 C. W. Leiby, '20, New Castle, Pa.
 R. S. Norris, '19, Warren, Pa.

ALUMNI NOTES

All readers of THE SIGNET are requested to forward personals about alumni to the editor.

Please write all proper names clearly or, if possible, send the news in typewritten form. Clippings should bear the names and dates of the papers or magazines from which they have been cut.

John W. Goff, Θ '01, has been appointed Third Deputy Police Commissioner of New York City. It is suggested by the *New York Times* that the appointment was made, among other reasons, to secure the favor of the Governor for the new municipal administration. Mr. Whitman and Brother Goff's father have been warm friends, the latter acting as judge at the trial of Charles Becker and the four gunmen. Brother Goff has been for ten years in the Corporation Counsel's office.

William E. Sims, Ξ '07, has become a member of the firm of Zabriskie, Sage, Kerr and Gray, 49 Wall Street, New York City.

Sam Stocking, X '07, has moved to 110 West Smith Street, Seattle, where he is employed as chief clerk to the general manager of the Pacific Steamship Company.

S. Frank Butler, Φ '08, has just taken the position of district contract manager for the Turner Construction Company in Boston.

M. Gordon Smith, M '02, has just started in real estate business in Overbrook, Pa.

Floyd I. Newton, X '11, has resigned as secretary of The Tuttle, Morehouse & Taylor printing company of New Haven to become buyer for the G & O Manufacturing Company, makers of engine cooling radiators, located in the same city.

"Ferd" Paar, Γ '19, has been made first assistant to the chief chemist of the United Alloy Steel Corporation of Canton, Ohio.

J. L. Sprague, Γ '18, has returned to Cornell to complete his course, his health being much improved.

Henry A. Brooks, A '10, is superintendent of the Machine Shop of the Bartlett Hayward Company of Baltimore, a company which employs 6,000 men and is engaged in the production of field gun ammunition and of the apparatus used in making Tolnol for the United States Army.

Oswald Robertson, Ω, has invented a means of preserving blood in a jar for fourteen hours, for the purpose of transfusing into the wounded on the front line trenches, the blood being brought from the rear.

Arthur C. Nichols, Υ *ex-'14*, has just been elected councilman in Lincoln, R. I.

A. N. Sayres, Π '14, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Second Reformed Church of Harrisburg, Pa.

Phillips, Y '16, is a government inspector at Sargent Mfg. Co., New Haven.

"Doc" Shoudy, I, is busily engaged erecting a government powder plant in Alabama.

Brother F. C. Pray, A '05, writes from ——, Cuba, that "he is composing the letter in his B. V. D.'s and the weather is such that the windows and doors are wide open."

Brother John T. Finnegan, A '12, spent a week at the A house taking a much-needed vacation. He has been working twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, establishing a chain of jewelry stores.

W. J. Vinton, ΔΔ '11, is in Paris in the interests of the American University Union.

C. W. Reade, ΔΔ '17, is doing Government munition work in Philadelphia.

John J. Matthews, Φ '14, and Charles G. Thatcher, Φ '10, are on the faculty of Swarthmore College. Brother Matthews is Shop Instructor and Brother Thatcher is Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

Brother Louie Neumann was recognized in the photograph, in a recent number of the "American Review of Reviews," of the American Delegation to the Inter-Allied War Council across the pond. Louie is secretary to the president of this delegation. He looked quite at home in his important surroundings. Word was received not long ago that Louie, Bill Tonkin, Stanley Stevenson, and Bill Miller met in Paris recently, and celebrated a real Lambda reunion.

"Doc" King, of Beta, who has been living at the Lambda house, created a tremendous stir in the chapter ranks by making a flight (as passenger) in the aeroplane of Lieutenant-Colonel C. F. Lee, of the Royal Flying Corps.

Charles E. McCoy, Δ '98, is secretary to the State Road Commission at Charleston, W. Va.

Clement Ross Jones, Δ '94, Dean of College of Engineering at West Virginia University, has been appointed Fuel Administrator for Monongalia County.

David Chadwick Reay, Δ '95, has been appointed auditor to the Department of the Interior at Washington.

"Cam" Garrison, Δ '06, has been appointed Assistant Cashier of the Second National Bank of Morgantown, W. Va.

William E. Dougher, Δ *ex*'18, has charge of road construction at Ronceverte, W. Va.

H. P. Mullenex, Δ '15, is coaching West Virginia University basketball team.

H. H. Kane, Δ *ex*'19, is engaged in the hardware business in Weston, W. Va.



JUL 5 1918
Agriculture

The Signet



Vol. X.

1918/19

If the addressee is in camp, please send this to him



JOSEPH F. BARRETT, Founder

Vol. X

NEW SERIES

No. I

The Signet

Published by the

Council of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity

Four Times During the Collegiate Year

FRANK PRENTICE RAND, M.A., *Editor*
North Amherst, Massachusetts

JUNE 1918

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at New Haven, Conn.
under the Act of July 16, 1894

DIRECTORY OF CHAPTERS

A—March 15, 1873. Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, Mass.

B—February 2, 1888. Union University, Albany, N. Y. Chapter House, 279 Madison Ave., Albany, N. Y.

Γ—February 26, 1889. Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. Chapter House, 702 University Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.

Δ—February 24, 1891. West Virginia University. Chapter House, 672 North High St., Morgantown, W. Va.

E—June 3, 1893. Yale University, New Haven, Conn. Chapter House, Sachem Hall, 124 Prospect St., New Haven, Conn.

Z—December 19, 1896. College of City of New York. 726 3d Ave., New York.

H—January 8, 1897. University of Maryland, Baltimore, Md. Chapter House, 807 Park Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Θ—December 16, 1897. Columbia University, New York City. Chapter House, 550 West 114th St., New York City.

I—March 15, 1899. Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J. Chapter House, 810 Hudson St., Hoboken, N. J.

K—June 7, 1899. Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa. Chapter House, State College, Pa.

Λ—October 7, 1899. George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Chapter House, 1916 16th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

M—March 10, 1900. University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa. Chapter House, 3618 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.

N—March 9, 1901. Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, Pa. Chapter House, 511 Seneca St., South Bethlehem, Pa.

Ξ—April 12, 1902. St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y. Chapter House, 67 Park St., Canton, N. Y.

O—May 24, 1902. Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass. Chapter House, 517 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

Π—April 18, 1903. Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. Chapter House, 437 West James St., Lancaster, Pa.

Σ—May 16, 1903. 185 Duke of Gloucester St., Annapolis, Md.

T—March 25, 1905. Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

Υ—February 10, 1906. Brown University, Providence, R. I. Slater Hall, Providence, R. I.

- Φ—March 24, 1906. Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.
 X—June 26, 1906. Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.
 Chapter House, Williamstown, Mass.
 Ψ—January 19, 1907. University of Virginia, Charlottesville,
 Va. Chapter House, East Range, Charlottesville, Va.
 Ω—February 12, 1909. University of California, Berkeley,
 Cal. Chapter House, 2330 College Ave., Berkeley, Cal.
 AΔ—May 9, 1910. University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.
 Chapter House, 810 South Third St., Champaign, Ill.
 BΔ—May 12, 1910. University of Minnesota, Minneapolis,
 Minn. Chapter House, 1018 University Ave., S. E., Minneapolis,
 Minn.
 ΓΔ—April 13, 1911. Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. Chap-
 ter House, cor. 6th and Grand Aves., Ames, Iowa.
 ΔΔ—February 27, 1915. University of Michigan, Chapter
 House, 1003 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
 EA—June 8, 1915. Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Chapter
 House, 11 Dean St., Worcester, Mass.
 ZA—January 13, 1917. University of Wisconsin, Chapter
 House, 211 Langdon St., Madison, Wisc.
 HΔ—March 4, 1917. University of Nevada, Chapter House,
 Reno, Nev.

CONTENTS

To the Big Chief	5
Boyhood Days of J. F. Barrett—J. E. Root	6
The Dead Leader—J. A. Cutter	9
The Barrett Memorial	14
Resolutions	17
Chapter in Arms	18
The Unstained 'Scutcheon	27
Lambda in War Time—A. L. Birch	31
Chapter Invisible	35
Chapter Hymeneal	36
Chapter Authorial	37
Press Proverbs	38
Between Ourselves	39
Messages from Camp	42
Initiates	43
Alumni Notes	46

Φ Σ Κ FRATERNITY

OFFICERS, 1916-1918

THE SUPREME COURT

GEORGE J. VOGEL, Chancellor	Γ '91
Torrington, Conn.	
GILBERT J. MORGAN, Recorder	H '07
1806 Park Ave., Baltimore, Md.	
SAMUEL C. THOMPSON	A '72
DR. J. EDWARD ROOT	A '76
WILLIAM A. MCINTYRE	M '04

THE COUNCIL

<i>President</i> —DR. WALTER H. CONLEY	B '91
Metropolitan Hospital, New York City.	
<i>Vice President</i> —ALVIN T. BURROWS	A '03
111 N. Race St., Urbana, Ill.	
<i>Secretary</i> —JOHN A. LOWE	X '06
2 Park Ave., Winchester, Mass.	
<i>Treasurer</i> —R. ROSSMAN LAWRENCE	X '07
48 West 94th St., New York City.	
<i>Auditor</i> —DANIEL F. MCMAHON	⊙ '12
25 West 90th St., New York City.	
<i>Inductor</i> —EUGENE F. BANFIELD	O '07
84 Hancock St., Newton Centre, Mass.	

THE SIGNET

VOL. X

JUNE, 1918

No. 1

TO THE BIG CHIEF

And now, farewell! For many moons your strong
And stalwart form has led our fearless band
By pleasant trails about this mighty land;
Your voice lent power to our tribal song.
Around the council fire when a few
Spake whirling words, you smoked and held your peace;
But when our tongues would in confusion cease,
In quiet tones you told us what to do.
And now, fare safely to that hunting-ground
Where bold and faithful spirits draw the bow,
And weary not, nor suffer winter's chill;
And we will sing in triumph by your mound,
And make a grateful vow; then proudly go
To valiant deeds,—your braves, great chieftain, still.

SKETCH OF BOYHOOD DAYS OF JOSEPH F. BARRETT

JOSEPH E. ROOT, A '76

High up among the hills of Barre, Massachusetts, somewhat over a half century ago, on two adjoining farms, were born two boys, whose work and play, interest of every sort were perhaps even more closely identified because of the slight separation which gave zest to their frequent getting together. One of these boys was Joseph Franklin Barrett. "Frank" Barrett in his home town, "Joe" Barrett in college, and Joseph F. Barrett in the business world where he was so well known. The sturdy stability and uprightness of his Chelmsford (England) ancestors were the bedrock upon which his character structure was founded, and held him secure through the various vicissitudes of boyhood, and the wider experiences and opportunities of college and business life.

In the early days of the little red school house with its "three R's" and American history lesson, "Frank" Barrett took little note of the history of his own family, nor did he realize the effect that his own family tree was having upon the particular "young limb" which he himself embodied. But in the light of these later days it is interesting to note that sometime between 1635 and 1640 one Thomas Barrett came from England to Chelmsford, Massachusetts; that he had three sons John, Thomas and Joseph, who followed the various trades of carpenter, cobbler, cooper and blacksmith, often combined with the universal calling of the farmer; that from the above Joseph there came Oliver, born on the Barre farm; later, on the same farm, his son William Richard, whose son Joseph Franklin, likewise born on the old Barre farm, is the one whom we delight to honor. We must not neglect to add that Frank's delightful versatility, his ready wit and spontaneous social graces were a direct acquisition from his mother Sara Ann Knolton, whom the writer distinctly recalls as a most brilliant, witty and charming woman. From her father "Deacon Swan Knolton," a man great in stature, massive in feature, with abundant hair, overhanging eyebrows and piercing eyes, Frank inherited his unusually vigorous and tremendous physique. During the latter days of Frank's life the likeness to this maternal

grandfather was most startling. The old oil painting of his grandsire, but for its costume, might have served for a likeness of his grandson.

Let us however return to the "young limb" of this Barrett tree and at the risk of mixing our figure think of it as growing upon the Barre hills and notice its environment and the sources from which it derives its nourishment and development. Barre is indeed one of the *high places* of this earth and I firmly believe that the hills of Barre were indeed looked up to by many of her boys as sources of strength and inspiration. To be frank I must admit that the strength in those days was often looked up to as referring to the trouncing which was bound to come to "us boys" at the hands of justly indignant parents when we returned from some forbidden swimming or fishing expedition in the Ware river. But be that as it may, the hills were a source of inspiration and the "wide and starry sky" and the wonderful freshness and freedom of life had an influence no city-bred person can rightly estimate. The little red school house was no story-book edifice or stage furnishing but a stern reality. The resourceful youngsters who with bent pin and tow string could lure the wary trout to his destruction and who on sleds and "troverses" of their own manufacture could skim the surfaces of the snow bound hills, who could snare the partridge and the quail and track the deer *without a guide*, were forced for a season to dwell apart from nature within the literally four walls of the red school house and be taught from books. Here on "examination day" the committee visited school and put us through our paces. With little or no apparent effort Frank "stood first" and from red school house to the high school in the centre, though nearly three miles by the road, was to him but a step. After two years in the high school Frank traveled on to Leicester Academy where the "stood first" of the red school house became the "ranked high in scholarship" of the Academy.

Thanks to this high rank he was able to enter the Massachusetts Agricultural College at the early age of eighteen and begin work at once as a member of the Sophomore class, that of 1875. In the same "rack wagon" which bore what would seem now the meagre furnishings of their rooms he and five other Barre boys traveled over the Hardwick hills across Greenwich Plains and up the heights of Pelham to Amherst.

It is not surprising to find that from this group of "brothers joined" came one of the founders of the Phi Sigma Kappa.

The class of 1875 stands out in college annals as one of the strongest of the early classes. The strength of this strong class was due to the presence of men like the founders of the Phi Sigma Kappa. Of these Barrett was one. He more than any other one man typifies the spirit of brotherly love, the truly fraternal spirit.

Of him it might truly be said "that nature might stand up and say to all the world, 'this was a man.'"

"THE SPIRES OF OXFORD"

I saw the spires of Oxford
 As I was passing by;
 The gray spires of Oxford,
 Against a pearl-gray sky;
 My heart was with the Oxford men
 Who went abroad to die.

The years go fast in Oxford,
 The golden years and gay;
 The hoary colleges look down
 On careless boys at play;
 But when the bugles sounded war
 They put their games away.

They left the peaceful river,
 The cricket-field, the quad,
 The shaven lawns of Oxford
 To seek a bloody sod;
 They gave their merry youth away
 For country and for God.

God rest you happy, gentlemen,
 Who laid your good lives down,
 Who took the khaki and the gun
 Instead of cap and gown;
 God bring you to a fairer place
 Than even Oxford town.

—W. M. LETTS, *Carnation*, Δ Σ Φ.

THE DEAD LEADER

DR. JOHN A. CUTTER, A '82, B '86

I am fully in accord with the other speakers to-night on the difficulty of utterance. Joe Barrett is dead—the splendid body which so long housed his indwelling spirit has broken—but Joe Barrett lives and if he could speak to us to-night, he would ask us not to sorrow, but to rejoice.

Few men have lived richer lives than this man did. Born with a splendid body, an unusually brilliant intellect, great powers of application and quick assimilation, and with the most wonderful gift, that of knowing men, this man among men never cared for great wealth; he had known the adversities and also blessings of short-handed living, for he worked his way through college; with these inheritances from a splendid line of New England forebears, he knew himself as few men do and filled every position in his long life in business with the highest ability.

Such a life is so rare that its impress will be long felt. The world is in the agony of clearing itself of the dross of money worship—the dross of pride—the dross of vanity. Had more men lived like our beloved “Chief,” there would have been thought and forethought, and the cataclysm now on would not have happened.

I first saw Barrett at the Commencement of 1879, the close of my Freshman year; two years later he was again in Amherst. My graduation came in 1882; Monday night, full of the glory of the occasion, for I had painfully saved up money to hire a pair of horses and carriage, I took Barrett on at the Amherst House to go to the College; as we literally sped along, he said to me, “Young man, this is the greatest occasion of your life, but give the horses a chance.”

Barrett was not twenty-eight years of age on my first meeting, and not nineteen at the time of the founding of the fraternity; Clark was slightly younger than he; the ages of the others at the founding were: Clay, 22; Hague, 25; Campbell, 20, and Brooks, 22.

Barrett had entered college in his sophomore year—the fall of 1872; there were two secret societies in existence, D. G. K. and Q. T. V., founded in 1868 and 1869 respectively. Reading of the creating of quite a number of our fraternities, there is generally to be found the interesting camouflage “that the founders were a better crowd than the other fellows”—very human; but when it was stated a year ago that the men who founded Phi Sigma Kappa were not asked to join the other societies, common sense, in a man who knows anything about the scraping that went on in the early days for initiates, will dictate that this statement is not correct. Those who founded Phi Sigma Kappa were big men and must have been bidden for. Another thing—D. G. K., though long a local, was the first fraternity established in any land grant college, antedating even the placing of chapters by old fraternities in Cornell. There was something in the atmosphere of this pioneer college in Massachusetts that made these young men do things.

Barrett often said that the fraternity was “conceived in iniquity.” Working, the winter of 1872-73, in the chemical laboratory of dear old man Goessmann, a plan was evolved for a mock secret society to initiate a poor fellow who was the butt of the class (children and students are cruel things—at times—this “butt” left before graduation, shortly after to die at his home in Vermont; perhaps a mental deficient, he was undoubtedly a sick man). These six men of the Class of 1875 decided to leave the iniquity out of their plans and really to found a college fraternity, and on the 15th of March, 1873, the organization came into being, Hague, the oldest, administering the obligation to the other five, then having Clay give it to him. As to the ancestry of these six founders; all were of Anglo-Saxon stock; Hague was born in England; Campbell and Clay in Vermont; and Barrett, Brooks and Clark in Massachusetts.

The Barrett I knew in my youth was one of the handsomest men ever to be met—and this distinction of personal beauty, of form and size, and of the intellect and of the spirit, went through his entire life; a year ago, his body ravaged and wasted by incurable disease, a heart enfeebled so that he could speak but a few minutes, the man in his declining days was as a god.

Next to the youngest of these founders and in college only six months, when the first election of officers occurred, Clay was

the president and Barrett the vice-president. Barrett never claimed any credit in the founding as to initiative—he had always put such credit to Clay and Clark.

Without the central control laid down by all these men, the superstructure of the fraternity could not have been built; men on a piece of creative work, if at all fit, should not be worried by carping criticism made by little individuals; as it was, the founders and their immediate associates had an easier time in being free from criticism than those who built the superstructure, for other elements had come in and the cry went up—"Can any good come out of the Massachusetts Agricultural College?" Barrett was specially patient, but at times exceedingly helpful in squelching such men. He had the great gift of getting in accord—when he knew his man, whether older or younger, he backed him—if he thought he was not right, he gave his critical advice freely and effectively. The little man was his special field of putting to sleep.

Barrett held office from 1881 to the time of his death, 1918—with the exception of six years; he was shifted from place to place and outside many elections as president of the Grand Chapter, he was vice-president or auditor or inductor, besides his work in the Supreme Court. A fine side of the man's character, when informed that he had better be left out, was unquestioned acceptance of the situation, knowing that it was all part of a plan. Naturally in or out of office, he remained the figure of the man of relief, the rock in the desert land, the shelter and the man of comfort, to whom a heavily burdened officer went. And he could spank and spank heavily his friends. It is difficult for some of recent times to comprehend why men of or about his time respected his opinions—the modern young fellow up to the war has thought that he knew all to be known and then some beside—and the fraternity has suffered from this point of view resulting in not following Barrett's not only mature judgment but that of an unusual man. This intolerance of his advice never disturbed him, for his philosophy was very broad and very human. He knew that time would settle things, even if the fraternity in the meanwhile suffered.

Barrett's stories are of the man—full of wisdom and humor; the modern young fellow could not wholly understand them for they voiced often the life of the Massachusetts hill town and of

men who had to dig out of the soil their livelihoods. A lasting service to the fraternity would be their collection.

One night at our Columbia chapter house, his dentist breezed in and cried out "Chief, how's that tooth?" "Doing well, now; I turned it upside down and can now bite comfortably on it." Of a man causing much trouble—"The truth was not born in him." When some members made a serious time for the whole Order, he said—"They will be marked men." Queried by a former president of the Fraternity as to the morals of a certain member, he replied that only the tattered shreds remained.

The man was exceedingly modest—at a meeting some years ago of the Massachusetts Aggie alumni, one of the Faculty stated that Mr. Bowker (founder of the Bowker Fertilizer Company) and Mr. Barrett had done more for the education of the farmer than the college; this was in truth high praise and Barrett reddened under it.

His abilities as a writer of pure undefiled English were of the highest, and these abilities were not only as to form but as to expression. Reading Barrett's writings, whether in Supreme Court findings, letters of exhortation, commendation or condemnation; or in the distinctly portrayed narratives of men or of events, one easily and fully understood what this pervasive mind had seen and wondered how he had seen so much; further, in matters of discipline of the Court or the personal handing down as of a father to an erring son, in either case, the recipient knew very well what was happening to him.

If Clay had lived, perhaps things would have gone differently—some might say; but I think not except to have been better. Barrett's piece of work through all the years was that of the balance wheel—Clay would have always had his tremendous initiative. One went to his early rest—the other was with us a long time; it is a rare thing for a man to be in at the establishment of an organization and for forty-five years to be an ever continuing power. Praise he never desired for his attendance at conventions; to him, biennial festivals. In 1902, however, he told me he should not attend the Washington gathering; said it would cost him one hundred dollars and he did not want to pay out more than fifty and that he had observed when a man went to a function of such nature, with about one hundred dollars in his clothes, fully determined to spend only fifty, he

scrimped himself, had an unenjoyable time and when he got home had spent about all he had anyway.

However, meeting him at the Columbia chapter fifteenth anniversary, I remarked that the occasion would be a large one—he agreed; asking him how long he intended to meet up with such affairs, the answer was to the effect as long as he could walk and had the price.

The founding of the many American college fraternities has been a remarkable experimental matter and index of American life—in many instances the founders of the various organizations have laid down their work in lasting shape. Masonry in ours is reflected in certain ritualistic work which was natural when one considers the time of the birth of Phi Sigma Kappa. One fraternity born ere the Civil War uses to-day an unchanged ritual in which not a trace of the Masonic is to be found and such may be due to the anti-Masonic feeling of that time.

How much reaction to the original, foundational work, done in the apparently primitive laboratories by especially Goessmann, is to be found with us—no one can say. The fact remains, that Goessmann as a very young man, in Hesse-Cassel, did an unusual amount of original work; then in Amherst, he put this work into the broadest application in practical agriculture as well as legislative enactment—his students have gone far; and in the atmosphere of the laboratory presided over by this genius of the European school, came into being the purpose and animus of Phi Sigma Kappa. And to show the juxtaposition of men and their influences, in 1755, in the eastern part of this state of Massachusetts, was born Benjamin Thompson, later Count Rumford, whose work in physics, chemistry and economics, in Europe, put him at the very top of American produced genius.

Massachusetts can well be proud of its sons, its institutions and the men who come to it from abroad.

Joseph Franklin Barrett was born of our best and solid stock—without him, Phi Sigma Kappa would be but little; oh, splendid spirit and noble friend and brother, we rejoice in all that thou hast been for us, and will not forget.

THE BARRETT MEMORIAL

The annual Founders' Day banquet was this year omitted in deference to Brother Barrett and in its place was held a memorial to the dead Founder. President Conley in opening the meeting said, "Brother Barrett, in addition to being one of the founders, devoted a great part of his life to the building up of the fraternity and at the same time made a name for himself in his chosen profession"; and he introduced as chairman of the meeting, "one who lived on an adjoining farm in Barre, Massachusetts, and who was closely associated with Brother Barrett all his life,—Brother Joseph E. Root."

Dr. Root's tribute appears upon another page.

Mr. Peter M. Harwood, of Boston, a native of Barre, was the first speaker. He deplored any undue solemnity on this occasion, saying that Brother Barrett "would not like to have us take a solemn view." The speaker sought to analyze the Big Chief's character and to show that its rugged genial nature had its roots far back in the New England stock which hewed out a rough but upright livelihood from the virginal forests. Brother Barrett was deeply religious, but so unostentatious in his worship that the casual acquaintance might not realize it. He always contributed generously to the Barre church. The hill-top pioneer farmers from whom he sprung were not only strong and religious; they were also independent in thought and sound in judgment, "all capable of being more creditable legislators than one in twenty-five of the local farmers of to-day"; and Brother Barrett inherited these characteristics of marked ability.

After the Civil War local farming ceased to be profitable and the Barretts, like most of that community, found themselves pinched. Thus it was that the Big Chief appeared at Aggie as one of "the indignant students" as he facetiously said. While an undergraduate he worked all the time to pay his way, but was a brilliant student and at the end of his course stood second in his class. Dr. Brooks and Clay also ranked among the first four. His business insight was remarkably keen. He remarked as he left home for the West in 1876, that there was "nothing in dairying in Barre," and he was going to get out. Thus he saw at a

glance a condition the magnitude of which it took others costly years to discover.

He was twice married; both wives were of high character. The second marriage was remarkably ideal. His rare sense of humor was with him until the end, and he joked after he was almost too weak to speak. He was ever deeply concerned with the welfare of his friends, and sometimes contributed to their needs in a way that even his own family knew not of.

Dr. Cutter was the next speaker, and his remarks will be found on another page.

Mr. Horace Bowker of the American Agricultural Chemical Company, of which the Bowker Fertilizer Company is a subsidiary, spoke quietly but feelingly of his old business associate. He said that Brother Barrett went first into the milk business and from that into the fertilizer business, being for many years a road salesman of the Bowker Fertilizer Company. The late Mr. W. H. Bowker, founder of the Bowker company, early came to depend upon Barrett's judgment in many ways. "If it had not been for old Joe," Mr. Horace Bowker said, "I could not have filled my job with the American Agricultural Chemical Company; his advice and counsel upon technical matters and the human equation were invaluable." He went on to say that Mr. Barrett was the greatest judge of human nature he ever knew.

Brother Barrett once said to Mr. Bowker senior, "Do you realize that I have been with the Bowker company for twenty-five years? Like the city of New York you should retire your employees on half pay." To which the other replied, "I have often thought of retiring you, Joe, but never on half pay." This was one of Brother Barrett's pet stories.

Mr. Bowker said further, "Joe was most generous. I could tell of many incidents, which, however, I have no right to tell.

"Of course he was a wonderful salesman. For a long time his territory was Long Island, and there are thousands of warm friends there still. He had the faculty of holding friends. His yearly shad parties at Sweet's were a special treat; at them he was absolutely a boy again. His birthday parties were also famous, although they seemed to come upon no special dates. My father always held him in the highest regard. He once said, 'Barrett is one of the few men who never told me a lie.'"

Brother Vogel was unable to be present, and the Editor of the

SIGNET took his place upon the programme. Other comments were as follows:

"In a tight fix we always called on Joe. He was absolutely dependable."—Samuel Thompson, A '72.

"It was a wonderful thing for me to come into contact with such a man. I am only one of hundreds of young men throughout the country who knew him, and to know him was to love him. He developed character in other men."—Donald McLean, A '06.

"Joe was always with you, as long as you were thinking right."—"Billy Mac."

"In convention quarrels he would say nothing until the rest were through and then he would set everything right."—W. A. Shoudy, I '99.

"Brother Barrett was always an inspiration to me, and now more than ever before."—R. R. Lawrence, X '07.

There follow a few typical comments which appeared in the chapter letters in connection with Brother Barrett's death:

"A memorial was held in the house on Friday, January 25, as a tribute to the Big Chief. Talks were given by those who had come into contact with him, expressing his kindly feeling for his fellow-men, his wonderful insight into human nature, and his great value to the fraternity with whose founding he had so much to do."

"A keen, sincere sorrow pervades this chapter since the passing of Brother Barrett. 'Pop' was truly loved by those of us who came to know him personally, and he was revered and respected by all who knew of his splendid record of loyalty and service to Phi Sigma Kappa. His departure leaves a void that can never be filled. The chapter men draped their pins with black for thirty days, and all social functions scheduled within that period were suspended."

"To the relatives and friends of our most illustrious founder, Joseph F. Barrett, —— sends her profoundest condolence."

"His loss has been the greatest thus far in the history of the fraternity."

"——— deeply regrets the news of the death of one of the founders of Phi Sigma Kappa, Brother Joseph F. Barrett. The chapter knew him to be a faithful friend and never-failing worker for his fraternity, for which he did so much."

RESOLUTIONS

(Read at the Alpha banquet on the night of Brother Barrett's funeral.)

The Big Chief is dead.

Brother Joseph Franklin Barrett, born in 1854 among the pasture lands of Barre, bred to the sterling virtues of New England, graduated from the Massachusetts Agricultural College with the Class of 1875, later president of the Associate Alumni and of the M. A. C. Club of New York, for over thirty years associated with the most famous of fertilizer companies, a founder of the fraternity Phi Sigma Kappa, for nine years president of the Grand Chapter and since that time a member of the Supreme Court; a man of broad sympathies and generous interests, of noble vision and unswerving faith, of genial humor and excellent judgment, of loyalty which found expression in service, of brotherliness which delighted in hospitality, of personality which was potent in influence, carrying his three score years with the buoyant zest of youth, and meeting the disappointments of life with neither bitterness nor discouragement,—verily he was one of the great good men of earth.

The fraternity which he loved and helped to establish, strengthened and stirred by his presence during these forty-five years, will go on to fulfill a serviceable destiny among the leaders of men. On festive occasions we may still wind about the tables in the snake dance known from yore. But there will be no Big Chief to lead. He has gone to join the larger brotherhood of the eternal years.

Be it, therefore, highly resolved, upon this day on which his head is laid to rest among his native hills, that we, his brothers in Alpha Chapter, Phi Sigma Kappa, pay this feeble tribute to his memory, and reconsecrate our lives to the lofty ideals which he, in precious heritage, has left to us;

And that this expression of our devotion be sent to his bereaved family and published in the SIGNET.

THE CHAPTER IN ARMS

There have been reported the names of 1132 Phi Sigma Kappa men in the service of their country. In view of the fact that ten chapters have not sent in their June report, it is obvious that this list is not complete. If in some cases names have been improperly included, they are certainly much outbalanced by others which ought to be added. The Fraternity has a right to be proud of the record.

It is impossible for the SIGNET to meet the demand for a war directory. Our sources of information are not wholly satisfactory, being, almost without exception, at least second hand. Sometimes we have conflicting statements concerning the status or location of a soldier for the same issue. Moreover, even if every member should promptly inform us of his whereabouts, the information would be valueless by the time the next magazine came off the press; so manifold are the changes in war time. Further, at best, much inaccuracy is certain to occur, due in part to puzzling chirography and in part to inevitable mistakes all along the line. We are painfully aware of our fallibility and limitations in connection with this work.

There follows a record of enlistments hitherto unpublished and of promotions. The number to the right of the chapter name indicates, as usual, the relative arrival of the letter. The number to the left of the name is the total enlistment of the chapter to date. An asterisk before a man's name indicates promotion.

54—ALPHA—8

John R. Eddy, *ex*-'97, co. 12 Infantry, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Claude A. Magill, '91, Senior Service Corps, New Haven, Conn.
*R. H. Verbeck, 1st Lieut., Camp Dix, N. J.
Horace W. French, '10, 1st Lieut., Camp Devens, Mass.
Chellis W. Stockwell, *ex*-'10, Aviation, Mineola, L. I.
George P. Nickerson, '11, Major, 315th Military Police, Camp Travis, Texas.
David B. Heatley, '12.
William E. Philbrick, '12, Fort Snelling, Minn.
Charles C. Pearson, '12, 101st Machine Gun Battery, France.
Almon M. Edgerton, '14, Camp Sheridan, Ala.
John G. Hutchinson, '14, Naval Reserve, Boston.
John P. Palmer, *ex*-'14. Ordnance, Camp Sheridan, Ala.

- C. Parker Whittle, *ex-'19*, Marine, Port Royal, S. C.
 Julius Kroeck, '21, N. A., 2d Provision Co., Camp Upton, N. Y.
 Harold L. Frost, '95, Red Cross, France.
 Allen N. Swain, '05, Red Cross, France.
 Gardner M. Brooks, '15, Officers' Training School, Camp Devens,
 Mass.
 John A. Chapman, '18, Officers' Training School, Camp Grant, Ill.

48—BETA—No letter

32—GAMMA—12

- T. E. Moffat, '20, Radio, Cambridge, Mass.
 W. C. Peare, '19, Naval Reserve.
 R. E. MacKenzie, '17, Tank.

35—DELTA—No letter

109—EPSILON—5

- H. C. Parks, '17 S., Lieut.
 T. H. Hascall, '18 S., Naval Reserve.
 J. R. Freeman, *ex-'20* S., Naval Academy.
 G. B. Greer, *ex-'19* S., Coast Artillery.
 H. M. Roberts, '05 S., 2d Lieut., Inf. O. R. C.
 R. F. Maddon, '06 S., Capt., Heavy Field Artillery, U. S. A.
 (Regular).
 A. C. Wells, '06 S., 1st Lieut., O. O. R. C.
 G. W. Hotchkiss, '06 S., 1st Lieut., O. O. R. C.
 E. B. Fox, '07 S., 1st Lieut., S. O. R. C.
 J. McH. Rauers, '07 S., Ensign, U. S. N. R. F. C.
 P. C. Arnold, '08 S., Ensign, U. S. N., O. O. R. C.
 R. G. Biglow, '08 S., Quartermaster, Naval Reserve.
 H. L. Bunce, *ex-'08* S., Ship Construction.
 H. B. Spaulding, '08 S.
 *L. C. Doyle, '09 S., Captain.
 P. H. Hedges, '09 S., R. O. T. C.
 R. Stanley-Brown, '09 S., 1st Lieut., French F. A. School.
 L. Watts, '09 S., 1st Lieut., C. A. C. (Regular).
 L. R. Hoover, '09 S., 1st Lieut., Inf. O. R. C.
 R. M. Brown, '10 S., R. O. T. C.
 A. D. Eliot, '10 S., 1st Lieut., O. O. R. C.
 R. N. Hall, '10 S., 1st Lieut., F. A. O. R. C.
 O. Jiminis, '10 S., 1st Lieut., M. O. R. C.
 F. H. Wood, *ex-'10* S., R. O. T. C.
 R. P. Bonnie, '11 S., 2d Lieut., A. M. C.
 H. S. Brainerd, '11 S.
 W. Gur, Jr., '11 S., R. O. T. C.
 S. S. Goddard, '11 S., 1st Lieut., Inf. O. R. C.

- C. B. Lansing, '11 S., Private Engineers.
 C. G. Mills, '11 S., Aviation Cadet.
 J. C. Warnock, '11 S., 2d Lieut., O. R. C.
 H. M. Matheson, '10 S., Ensign, Naval Reserve.
 C. E. Conway, '12 S., Corp., F. A.
 B. H. Coolidge, *ex*'12 S., 316th Engineers.
 G. E. Knable, '12 S., Capt., O. O. R. C.
 F. C. Lyman, '12 S., Capt., F. A.
 J. D. Thompson, '12 S., 1st Lieut., F. A.
 H. B. Conover, '12 S., Lieut., F. A. O. R. C.
 A. D. Adams, *ex*'12 S., Naval Commission.
 E. E. Dickinson, '12 S., Ensign, U. S. N. R.
 A. A. Gay, '12 S., Sergt., Trench Mortar Battery.
 W. Bigelow, '13 S., R. O. T. C.
 H. J. Norris, '13 S., 2d Lieut., U. S. A.
 H. L. Williamson, '13 S., 2d Lieut., C. A. C., U. S. A.
 E. B. Tolman, '13 S., 1st Lieut., 311th Eng.
 P. Anness, '14 S., Sergt., 311th Inf.
 P. M. Clarkson, '14 S., 1st Lieut., C. A. C.
 H. W. Haggard, '14 S., 1st Lieut., S. C., U. S. A.
 F. G. Hartswick, '14 S., Private, American Transport (Training
 Camp).
 G. C. Seely, '14 S., third R. O. T. C. (Amer. Amb.—Station).
 B. Shepard, '14 S., Capt., N. A., War Coll. Div., Washington.
 R. F. Stevens, '14 S., A. S.
 G. G. Fitzell, Jr., '14 S., Private, S. E. R. C.
 R. Hunt, '14 S., Mounted Detachment, Hdqtrs. Co., 107th Inf.
 M. L. Dodge, '14 S., 2d Lieut., C. A. C., U. S. A.
 R. F. Shepard, '14 S., Government Inspection S. C. Curtiss Aero-
 plane.
 F. S. Bailey, '15 S., U. S. N. R. F.
 J. R. Bryden, Jr., '15 S., 1st Lieut., 1st Pa. Eng.
 F. D. Canfield, 3d, '15 S., U. S. N. R. F. C.
 C. H. Fisk, '15 S., 1st Lieut., S. O. R. C.
 W. J. Kinly, '15 S., 2d Lieut., 318th Inf.
 R. C. Panly, '15 S., 2d Lieut., E. O. R. C.—Embark N. Y.
 E. S. Phillips, '15 S., U. S. N. R. F. C.
 F. R. Wheeler, '15 S., Norton-Harjes Amb. Sec.
 C. W. Ryerson, '15 S., Private, N. R. F. C.
 D. Cooksey, '15 S., Gov. Research—Yale.
 W. P. Anderson, '15 S., 2d Lieut., E. O. R. C.
 J. P. Walden, '16 S., A. S., S. O. R. C.
 W. Whitney, '15 S., Capt., F. A., Fort Sill.
 C. E. Lyman, Jr., '16 S., third R. O. T. C., Chattanooga.
 Jno. Garey, '16 S., Ensign, U. S. N. R. F. C.
 William S. Barnes, '95, Lieut., M. O. R. C., Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.
 L. Lowenberg, '97, Captain, France.

20—ZETA—4

George A. K. Shields, '13, National Army.
 Austin J. MacDonald, *ex*-'14, 7th Regiment.
 James Donaghue, '14, Lieut., Quartermaster's Corps.
 Henry A. Manz, '16, Naval Reserve.
 Harold Kennedy, '17, Naval Militia.
 Frank V. Kear, '18, Infantry, France.
 William J. Fitzpatrick, '18, National Guard.
 David P. Hervey, *ex*-'19, Naval Reserve.
 Noel Appleby, '19, Naval Reserve.
 Cory W. Youmans, '19, Infantry.
 Winchester De Voe, Jr., '19, Radio.
 John F. Finnell, '19, Interpreter.
 Jesse F. Kaufman, '19, 107th Regiment.
 Anthony Bonans, *ex*-'19, 7th Regiment.
 George A. Sheehan, *ex*-'20, Naval Reserve.
 Walter H. Resler, '20, Naval Reserve.
 Francis Sweeney, '20, Naval Reserve.
 Daniel MacMonagle, '20, Marines.
 Alexander J. Hogg, Jr., '20, 107th Regiment.
 Harold Mills Cahill, '16, Marines.

36—ETA—No letter

30—THETA—No letter

Gordon W. MacCathie, '20, Naval Reserve.
 Jay Botsford, '14, Ordnance.
 Daniel F. McMahan, '12, Camp Custer, Mich.
 George F. Frey, '18, France.
 Edward McDonald, '04, James T. Stewart Service, France.
 H. MacNaught, '17, Serg., Signal Corps, France.
 Thomas Morgan, '09, Field Artillery, France.
 Frank R. Demarest, '14, Engineers, France.

23—IOTA—3

Bauer, Naval Engineer Training School.
 Hemion, Tank.
 Cosgrove, Ordnance.
 Thomas R. Fagan, '13, Lieut., 354th Infantry, Camp Funston,
 Kan.
 F. E. Hutcheon, '15, Ensign, Naval Aviation, "foreign orders."

29—KAPPA—7

Simm, '18, Officers' Training Camp.

47—LAMBDA—2

- *Elmer Stewart, '12, 1st Lieut., Coast Artillery, France.
 *Robert Zacharias, '13, Captain, Supply Company, France.
 *John F. Carmody, '19, Sergeant, France.
 Harry E. Collins, '05, Lieut. Com., Naval Pay Corps.
 Hugh A. Thrift, '03, Lieut. Com., Naval Pay Corps.
 Theodore S. Wilkinson, Jr., Lieut., Navy.
 *Adam Kemble, '05, Captain, Medical Reserve.
 George C. Collins, '11, Lieut., Naval Reserve Pay Corps.
 Phillip L. Collins, '17, Lieut., Naval Reserve Pay Corps.
 *J. Ralph Fehr, '07, 1st Lieut., Infantry.
 *Norman S. Meese, '17, 1st Lieut., Coast Artillery.
 *Charles H. Stewart, '19, 1st Lieut., Coast Artillery, en route.
 William C. F. Bastian, '19, 2d Lieut., Engineers.
 C. E. Sloane, 1st Lieut., Aviation Signal Corps.
 Ira N. Kellberg, '15, 2d Lieut., 315th Infantry.
 *Clarence S. Shields, '18, 2d Lieut., Q. M. R. C.
 Thomas J. Garner, '11, 2d Lieut., Q. M. R. C.
 C. L. Kresge, '17, Aviation Signal Corps.
 Fred E. Kunkel, '12, Aviation Signal Corps.
 M. B. Wiseheart, '20, Medical Corps.
 J. Alan Hobson, Jr., '16, Naval Reserve.
 *Earl A. Ruth, '20, Naval Reserve.
 George V. Minnick, '16, Medical Reserve.
 Elvans D. Haines, '16, Ordnance.
 George L. Haines, '17, Ordnance.
 Perry M. Johnson, '16, National Army.
 G. A. Hinsch, '21, Engineers.
 *Walter C. Hoer, '19, Field Clerk, France.
 William H. Tonkin, '18, Field Clerk, France.
 Charles S. Stevenson, '14, Field Clerk, France.
 J. Westcott Miller, '16, Field Clerk, France.
 C. Sidney Forbes, '15, Field Clerk, A. G. O.
 C. B. Des Jardins, '13, 322d Machine Gun Battalion, A. E. F.

66—MU—1

- A. H. Flickwir, '01, Naval Engineers, Texas.
 F. L. Schumacher, '08.
 W. S. Farquhar, '10.
 B. L. Buckley, '10.
 C. J. Souter, Jr., '12, Camp Hancock, Ga.
 M. R. Gardner, '13, Camp Hancock, Ga.
 W. W. Teasdale, '12, Camp Hancock, Ga.
 *R. M. Glaspey, '11, Lieut., France.
 P. P. Fair, '14, Lieut., Dental Reserve.
 S. H. Ross, '15, 1st Lieut., Aviation.
 K. D. MacDonald, '14, 1st Lieut., Dental Reserve.

- H. M. Sassaman, '18, Dental Reserve.
 E. B. Heindel, '15, 1st Lieut., Dental Reserve.
 A. F. Seaver, '16, 1st Lieut., Aviation, France.
 Gray Lefold, '16, 1st Lieut., Engineers, France.
 W. L. Williams, 1st Lieut., Dental Reserve.
 Karl J. Zellner, Captain, Ordnance, Washington.
 Donald Suhr, Aviation, California.
 F. P. Auten, Jr., 1st Lieut., Dental Reserve.
 George Sundberg, 2d Lieut., Balloon, Omaha, Neb.
 Paul Haaren, 1st Lieut., Naval Aviation, Newport News, Va.
 H. J. Davies, '18, Ordnance.
 H. B. Wentz, '18, Signal Corps, Camp Hancock, Ga.
 L. H. Wray, '18, Medical Corps, Brooklyn.
 J. M. Young, '18, Royal Flying Corps.
 W. L. Butler, '18, Engineer Reserve.
 *R. N. Chubb, '19, 2d Lieut., Cavalry.
 E. J. Peterson, '19, France.
 R. L. Watkins, '18, Ordnance, Puget Sound, Wash.
 C. A. Brady, '19, Medical Corps, Great Lakes Training School,
 Ill.
 G. E. Dunkum, '19, Army.
 C. C. Taylor, '19, Heavy Artillery, Newport, Ky.
 *W. H. Cushing, '20, 1st Lieut., Naval Aviation.
 John W. Strait, '20, Naval Inspector, Camden, N. J.
 E. E. H. Covert, '18, Dental Reserve.
 J. C. Evans, '05, Major, Railway Engineers, France.

16—Nu—No letter

43—Xi—9

- U. F. Morrison, '18, Medical Corps.
 Ernst Hunkins, *ex*-'19, Camp Devens.
 Norman C. Cartwright, '21.
 H. A. Mein, Navy.
 James Frank Morgan, '03, Lieut., Sanitary Corps.
 Charles Maloney, '12, Army.
 F. E. Woods, '15, Navy.
 Earl Harris, *ex*-'18, Aviation.

35—OMICRON—16

- Arthur Roberts, '19, Naval Reserve.
 Wilford Hooper, '20, Naval Reserve.
 John Bache-Wiig, *ex*-'18, Lieut.
 R. B. Brown, '18, Engineers, Hoboken, N. J.
 *H. N. French, '17, Ensign, Naval Reserve, Oklahoma.
 *G. B. Hutchings, '18, Ensign, Naval Reserve, Boston.

*F. S. Osgood, '19, Ensign, Naval Reserve, Marblehead, Mass.

*R. M. Rennie, '16, Ensign, Naval Reserve.

I. N. Harcourt, '10, Lieut., France.

31—PI—No letter

51—SIGMA—No letter

56—TAU—15

Rau, '18, Engineers Reserve.

Smith, '18, Naval Reserve.

Carl Bache-Wiig, '21, Naval Reserve.

McMillan, '20, Naval Aviation.

*Huntress, '15, Corporal.

*Streeter, '18, Ensign.

John Kunkle, '19, Ensign.

William Middlebrook, '12.

George Hoban, '12.

Clarke, '13.

Kimball, '13.

Philip Palmer, '14.

Richard McAllaster, '14.

Hall, '14.

Thyng, '15.

Walter Flood, '15.

Gale, '15.

Hough, '15.

John Fleming, *ex*-'18.

Donald Fiske, *ex*-'18.

Harold Ellis, *ex*-'18.

Robert Ritter, '18.

Roy Beaman, '19.

17—UPSILON—5

*Alberti Roberts, '09, Sergeant.

27—PHI—(*Phi Ioso Phi*)

Richard Baum, Lieut., Red Cross Supply Truck Train.

John Ferris, Ordnance, Camp Jackson, S. C.

33—CHI—10

E. K. Bertine, '18, Naval Aviation, M. I. T.

C. H. S. Eaton, '18, Aviation, Princeton.

H. Spencer, '19, Officers' Training Camp, Camp Devens, Mass.

R. C. Whitin, '20, Aviation, Lonoke, Ark.

68—OMEGA—No letter

47—ALPHA DEUTERON—14

*Donald M. Byers, Commission, France.
 Vernon Gates Schenk, Navy, Chicago.
 Paul Scofield Nelson, Aviation, Texas.
 R. A. Nelson, British Tank Division.
 Clay Crapnell, Infantry, Lunda Vista, Calif.
 George Gable, Aviation, M. I. T.
 Bidy Talcott, Navy, Brooklyn.
 F. Fleig, Aviation, Tenn.
 Royal A. Moss, Aviation.

61—BETA DEUTERON—13

E. Golden, '16, Band, Pelham Park, N. Y.
 Leo A. Temmey, '15, Depot Brigade.
 George Jeone, '10, R. O. T. C.
 W. W. Getchell, '13, Naval Aviation.
 B. S. Ash, '11, Aviation.
 H. Curry, '13.
 C. M. Jones, '13, Medical Corps.
 Newton E. Holland, '18, Coast Artillery.
 Russel Gates, '20, Coast Artillery.
 Sidney Jensen, '20, Field Artillery.
 Harry Greenlief, '20, Radio.
 *R. D. Gracie, Lieut.
 *F. G. Moore, Lieut.
 *Paul Peik, Lieut.
 *Geln Gullickson, Lieut.
 *C. H. Davis, Sergeant.
 *George Allen, 2d Lieut.
 *Frank Kent, Corp.
 Ray D. Gurry, Lieut., Presidio, Post Hospital, San Francisco.

32—GAMMA DEUTERON—(*Epistola*)

E. G. Betts.
 D. R. Collins, Ordnance, Camp J. E. Johnston, Fla.
 *O. A. Garretson, Lieut., Camp Dodge, Iowa.
 R. D. Hall, Sergeant, Camp Dodge, Iowa.
 L. C. Hruska, Engineers, Camp Hancock, Ga.
 A. R. Simpson, Lieut., Infantry.
 H. E. Thompson, Marines, Paris Island, S. C.
 C. E. Wiley, U. S. A. A., Allentown, Pa.
 G. B. Wiley, U. S. A. A., Allentown, Pa.
 A. R. Woodman.
 R. M. Woodworth, U. S. A. A., Allentown, Pa.

38—DELTA DEUTERON—17

- H. Henze, *ex-'18*, Ordnance, Camp Hancock, Ga.
 J. P. Planck, *ex-'18*, R. O. T. C., Camp Custer.
 *W. Davidson, '14, Captain, France.
 *W. Jones, 2d Lieut., France.
 *George White, 2d Lieut.
 *S. Fontana, 2d Lieut.
 Hoonsman, Engineers, Camp Custer.
 *W. P. Sanford, 2d Lieut.
 *L. W. Rabe, '15, Lieut., 183d Aero Squadron, France.

34—EPSILON DEUTERON—No letter

- *W. H. Knowles, '16, 1st Lieut., Aviation.
 F. K. Brown, '19, Naval Aviation.
 E. E. Royal, '16, Sergeant, Ordnance, Hoboken, N. J.

35—ZETA DEUTERON—11

- E. L. Drow, Ordnance, Camp Hancock, Ga.
 E. C. Gratiot, 3d Ret. Detachment, Fort Totten, N. Y.
 E. O. Luebchow, C. A. C. of P. S., Fort Worcen, Wash.
 R. P. Morrissey, Ordnance, Fort Hancock, N. J.
 W. A. Nuzum, Ordnance, Fort Hancock, N. J.
 George Silbernagel, Ordnance, Camp Hancock, Ga.
 Edward Silbernagel, Coast Artillery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.
 G. D. Theisen, Fort Constitution, N. H.
 George Stueber, Depot Brigade, Camp Grant, Ill.
 James Peachey, Engineers, Pittsburgh, Pa.

14—ETA DEUTERON—No letter

The Lodge will be open during the Summer as some of the Brothers will be here in the engineering colleges, and we extend a cordial invitation to all visitors to make it their home while in Ithaca. Likewise we will welcome all the Brothers who may be sent to the Cornell Aviation Ground School or Photography School.—*Gamma*.

THE UNSTAINED 'SCUTCHEON*

THE EDITOR

The vices of youth are virtues carried to excess. And the nobler the virtue, the greater the degradation of its abuse!

The lure of the man to the maid is, with a single exception, the strongest force in his life. The male bee, who gives his life for the sake of an instant of love's fulfillment, is a symbol. About this powerful instinct gather many of the bewildering mysteries of life. It has commanded the curiosity of boyhood, the investigation of science, and the wonder of religion, ever since the first human mind was troubled with serious thought. It has been a feature of worship both among barbarian and highly cultured peoples. It has been the cause of famous wars and great poetry. It has taken possession of all virile men during the most poignant, buoyant, mystical years of their lives, and has left its deep impression, for good or for bad, for the years to come. Not to have experienced it is to have known but the veriest shadow of that wonderful and incomprehensible phenomenon which we call life.

It is in respect to this strange compelling force that man knows his highest exaltation and his deepest humiliation. We call the first love; we call the second lust. We give expression to the first in the home; we give expression to the second in the public dance-hall. And yet, as divergent as are these two extremes, the difference between them is so subtle, so manifestly a matter of degree, that definitions and explanations would hardly distinguish. The legal formula has been of infinite value, but it too fails to indicate the fundamental cleavage. The holiest of human love is partly a seeking after the things of the flesh; the most degraded is partly a response to the call of the spirit. And there are many marriages, more than the world will ever know, that have their roots in the gratification of the sensual desires,—even to the man who marries to secure the convenience of a good cook or a tidy housekeeper.

His capacity for love is perhaps man's greatest resource in life. How inevitable then that youth, with his growing expan-

* Written by urgent request of the War Department of the United States.

sion of horizon and with his "long, long thoughts" of which the poet has sung; what wonder then that youth should be reaching out into the hidden dynamics of sex, should be craving to exploit them, to make them a part of himself and his own experience! What wonder that the midnight talks of youth should ever revert to this strangely tabooed theme! What wonder that he turns to the maid that is nearest, that unless held by principles exceptionally strong or customs unusually strict, he gives himself up to this keen and baffling search, until with a startled blush he finds himself looking backward with painful regret!

And the ignorance of youth is appalling. The flippant references to forbidden things are largely a cloak to hide his ignorance from his mates. It is true that he knows some things along this line long before his doting parents have dreamed it possible; but the more significant facts he cannot even guess. His father ought to tell him, you say. True, but in many, many cases his father knows little more himself. The urgent need of education regarding sexual matters runs through the whole family. And yet it is doubtful whether it is a proper subject for the schools. We have exploited the glory of love too generally already, in our literature, our painting, our drama. It is too holy a thing for promiscuous expression; like the name of the Lord, it should not be taken in vain. But every boy should know where he might go, in a personal, dignified way, to obtain such information as he craves.

The subjection of lust must come through the glorification of love. King Arthur understood:

"for indeed I knew
Of no more subtle master under heaven
Than is the maiden passion for a maid,
Not only to keep down the base in man,
But teach high thought, and amiable words,
And courtliness, and the desire of fame,
And love of truth, and all that makes a man."

The imminence and inevitability of venereal disease with all of its hideous and humiliating consequences are not enough to deter a strong, active youth from seeking the hidden way. It is well that he should know that one of the immediate penalties of unchastity, one of the marks indeed which designate it as a vice, is a physical protest in the form of loathsome and lingering

disease. It is well for him to know that the well-being of his future wife and children, aye and grandchildren too, depends upon his own purity. It is well for him to realize that his sin will be branded into his body so that even until the last day of his life he may be conscious of its mark. But the lad who will give up his life in the pursuit of one ideal, will not be deterred simply by the dread of an illness from the pursuit of another.

There are other considerations more vital.

The promiscuous exploitation of love will destroy it. The man who "couldn't wait," who went out to see life, who yielded to each sensuous impulse as it came; that man will come to his bridal bed with a surfeited soul. For him there will be no miracle. For him there will be no sacred intimacy. He has cheapened himself in his own eyes and the supreme glory of wedlock is lost. In countless little ways he will be comparing his wife with "the others," and, churchly and civic decrees notwithstanding, she can never be anything to him but one of his harem.

Moreover, adultery is sin. In every sense of the word it is sin against humanity. Directly or indirectly to degrade a woman so that the rest of her life is trash and bitterness and mockery is a personal crime too grave for human atonement. To destroy the social standing of a prospective mother is a communal crime of deadly import. To be responsible for the birth of a human soul under conditions for which it was in no way responsible but which preclude the possibility of even a decent development, is a crime too dreadful to contemplate. To undermine the home, the established agency of our Christian civilization, is a crime against posterity. To lower one's own physical and spiritual vitality by virtue of the degeneration of one's body and one's ideals, is a crime not only against oneself but against the whole world. Adultery is sin, and youth knows it. And the wages of sin is death.

There will be little impurity among Phi Sigma Kappa men in our great national armies. The excesses of conquering troops have aroused only disgust in their hearts. Their training in home and college has developed in them an abiding respect for the principles of upright living and an abiding confidence in their efficacy in human affairs. The very ideal for which they are fighting will constantly re-purify their hearts. We have perfect

faith in their integrity. The value of this comment may perhaps be contained in two concluding bits of caution.

It is the business of the army to keep its soldiers fit. For this reason the War Department is carrying on a splendid campaign, both preventive and restorative, against venereal disease. The prophylaxis treatment has become a byword. The Department is meeting a serious military problem in a very practical way. Do not think for one minute that because the medical corps is prepared to provide you a means of immunity or cure,—and neither one is as simple as you may think,—you are in any less degree obligated by the principles of purity and the ideals of true knighthood. Physical efficiency among men like you is a by-product,—assured but incidental. You will keep yourselves spotless for loftier reasons than even the military effectiveness of our great democratic crusade.

In the army, as elsewhere, you are the leaders. You may be a private, but if you are not a leader still, you are not proving worthy of your alma mater and your fraternal order. In many little ways you will influence those about you. It is not by actual intercourse alone that you may sin against "sweet chastity." Any laxity in your speech and behavior in relation to woman will be interpreted by grosser minds in its most vicious nature, and, quite innocently perhaps, you have lowered the moral stamina of your whole company. Remember, the little things count.

There is a personal and constant compensation for chastity; it is the consciousness of self-control. There is no temptation that is harder for young manhood to resist. Thus it becomes the ultimate test of his strength. Robert Herrick has expressed the thought strongly in words something like these:

"The greatest of all joy is the joy of a perfect will."

LAMBDA CHAPTER IN WAR TIME

A. L. BIRCH, A SEC.

It is a matter of peculiar interest to every Phi Sig to know how the fraternity-crisis has been weathered by Lambda Chapter. Lambda, being located in the nation's capital, is in the very heart of the seething war-activities and finds peculiar opportunities and advantages, as well as its share of burdens, in the emergencies which confront this nation. The year's unusual feature is that, while the other fraternities in Washington have steadily declined until they have almost ceased to exist, Lambda Chapter has enjoyed a prosperity which is remarkable, even for Phi Sigma Kappa. A service flag containing fifty stars does honor to our portals; to offset this depletion of ranks, twenty freshmen have been initiated, while of nine other fraternities here, the most prosperous has taken but seven or eight. It has been admitted, by that same fraternity, that this chapter was without any doubt the best in the city, and furthermore, a model which any organization might well emulate. The "system" by which Phi Sigma Kappa's success has been attained has been a matter of much speculation and anxiety to the other fraternities.

The freshmen have had to face problems which would give anxiety to the wisest fraternity head. As a result they are becoming quite proficient, for freshmen, in fraternity knowledge. One of the principal troubles was the question of keeping the chapter-house full. Comparatively few of the undergraduates are out-of-town men; now that the government departments are filled, fewer students are coming to George Washington University from other cities. While it is true that the town is literally alive with Phi Sigs, most of them, here on business trips, are so uncertain as to the duration of their sojourns that they feel that it is not practical for them to live at the house. These men realize, however, that it is a home to them, and they usually take a few meals and spend evenings with us. By constant diligence on the part of each man, the rooms at the house are now nearly always filled.

The men at Lambda, while not desirous of heaving any bouquets at themselves, feel that their chapter is one of the most, if not

the most, representative of Phi Sigma Kappa in general. During the past year men from every chapter of the fraternity have paid visits, some of them quite prolonged. At present eight chapters are represented at the table, which is being run quite successfully by one of the freshmen. As an example of the mixed crowd, we had in the drawing-room one evening this gathering:— Brother Bangs, Delta Deut; Brother Parks, Epsilon; Brother Brandes, Theta; Brother Moody, Eta; Brother MacKillop, Tau; Brother Hill, Psi; Brother Langner, Mu; Brother Kelly, Beta; and our own Charley Huff, Lambda. In view of the fact that so many men consider Lambda their second home, and so many men from outside chapters are intimate with the active men, we feel that we have on Sixteenth Street a National Phi Sigma Kappa Club.

The chapter was nearly on the rocks in September, at the opening of the college year. The active chapter consisted of seven men, two of whom had affiliated from other chapters, and the prospects looked pretty slim. The first problem solved was the filling of the chapter-house, which subsequently had to be done all over again. The sturdy seven then bent to their tasks of filling the chapter ranks, guided by the wise head and capable hand of Brother Walt Brandes, of Theta and Yale, to whom all credit is due for the present success of Lambda Chapter. In October, fourteen men trod the hot sands; in December, one man braved the unknown; in March, five more came our way; as this is being typewritten, gleeful preparations are being made for the initiation of one more goat. The assimilation of the new men with themselves and the upper-classmen, and the preservation of harmony and good-feeling, are to be credited again to Brother Brandes, who displayed remarkable skill and friendly tact in guiding the men over the rough spots.

There has been no special committee in charge of the rushing this year. In place of such a delegation, each man is a committee for the purpose, and the success of this year bids fair to be duplicated next year, in spite of the fact that our number is constantly diminishing through enlistment. We are especially anxious that the other chapters of Phi Sigma Kappa should realize that Lambda is doing its bit, and doing the job up brown. The active chapter last year numbered twenty-six, comparatively few of whom were senior-classmen. Of that number all but

five, who are still with us, went into war-work, which in most cases took them out of town. The five who remained are engaged in war-work in this city. Of the present active chapter, ninety per cent are engaged in remunerative labors, attending night classes, and almost without exception these men are engaged in work closely connected with the war. A large number of the alumni are similarly occupied. Of the two hundred-odd Lambda men still living, one fourth of the number are in the uniformed service of our country, and seventy-five per cent of these are commissioned officers. One of them, Brother Al Kenner, '15, was recently advanced to a Majority by special order of General Pershing. Small wonder that Lambda men feel proud of their chapter's record.

A peculiar coincidence recently occurred for the fourth time this year. In one town in France there are at present eight Phi Sigs, six of whom are Lambda men—Brothers Bill Flood, Tonkin, Stevenson, Bill Miller, Hoer, and George Haines. This is the fourth time that three or more Lambda men have enjoyed a reunion, and celebrated as only Phi Sigs can celebrate. We would give a lot to be with that bunch.

Chapter-meetings were formerly called every other Sunday afternoon, but this has been changed to alternate Monday nights, meetings starting about ten o'clock. The results have so far been gratifying. The number of our social functions has been somewhat diminished. One of the reasons may be easily understood. At a recent meeting, in three minutes there was raised, by popular subscription, enough money to purchase two fifty-dollar bonds of the third Liberty Loan. These bonds were presented to George Washington University, for whatever purpose the school might see fit; it was practically understood, however, that they were to be used with the Student Activities' Fund in purchasing a motor-truck for the American Red Cross Society. Such reasons tend to keep before the school the fact that Phi Sigma Kappa is first, last, and always doing its bit, and by such acts its estimation is raised, whether or not its social activities flourish as before. Another thing:—every member of the chapter is sporting a Liberty Loan button.

The fraternity influence at Lambda is very pronounced. The freshmen have learned its ropes pretty well, and the success of our rush smokers testifies to their ability, when inclined, to pull

together. On Sundays, most of the fellows spend the day at the chapter house, sometimes staying well into the late hours. The tendency is to spend spare time in the company of the gang, doing useful jobs about the house, rather than go "fussing." Not that this crowd is backward or slow in regard to the fair sex. Very far from it. But they are learning the privileges which fraternity life opens to them. Every night in the week a goodly gathering of Lambda boys may be seen about the house, chinning with brothers from all parts of the country. The chapter house is a second home to an army of men.

It is to be hoped that the tone of this letter is not too cocky or self-satisfied. Lambda simply takes pride in the fact that she has done, and is doing, her bit, and can call herself truly a Phi Sigma Kappa chapter.

LAMBDA CHAPTER
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
A NATIONAL CHAPTER
 IN
THE NATION'S CAPITAL
WELCOMES ALL
PHI SIGS WHO MAY COME TO
WASHINGTON, D. C.

MAKE LAMBDA YOUR WASHINGTON CLUB
 AND MEET YOUR BROTHERS FROM YOUR
 HOME INSTITUTION. GET ACQUAINTED
 WITH A FAMOUS CHAPTER. COMPLETE
 ORGANIZATION MAINTAINED THROUGH-
 OUT THE SUMMER.

1916 16th St., N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Communicate with W. C. Brandes, Russell White, Alvin Birch

THE CHAPTER INVISIBLE

STEPHEN R. WARNER, IOTA '16

Lieut. Stephen R. Warner, flying instructor, of Maplewood, N. J., was killed at Wichita Falls, Texas, on April 24, when his airplane caught fire when only fifty feet above the ground and crashed to the earth. He was twenty-six years old, a graduate of Stevens, and for seven months in the service of his country.

"He was possessed of a particularly sunny disposition and a very winning personality, that surrounded him with friends wherever he went, and his death will be keenly felt by all who knew him."

MAJOR LAUREN SAMUEL ECKELS, MU '06

Major Eckels was born December 13, 1885, in Cumberland County, Pa., and at the age of four moved to Philadelphia. He attended the Boys' Central High School where he was a member of the Dutch Company and captain of the basketball team. In 1905 he passed the state examinations in pharmacy. In 1906 he was made master of arts by the University of Pennsylvania and in 1909 doctor of medicine. While in college he was again captain of the basketball team. He became a lieutenant in the medical corps of the United States Army in 1909 and held commissions at San Antonio, Texas, Fort McKinley, Maine, Fort Grant, Canal Zone, and Honolulu. He was made major in 1917. In September he underwent an operation for sarcoma in New York City where he died March 27, 1918. He is buried in the Arlington National Cemetery, Virginia.

LIEUT. ALFRED S. MILLIKEN, OMICRON '13

Lieut. Milliken, Company O, 6th Regiment of American Engineers, was killed in action on the French front March 30, 1918.

In accordance with war time measures the "Phi Sigs" last year utilized all their land connected with the fraternity house. A crop of potatoes was raised which yielded a harvest of nearly forty bushels. The fraternity was the first to follow out this custom in accord with war-time conditions. The same scheme will be attempted this year which serves as a means of greatly decreasing the fraternity expense account.—Xi.

THE CHAPTER HYMENEAL

PLEDGES

A. J. Underwood, E '18, to Miss Margaret A. Barthel of Brooklyn.

Wells Howland, M '20, to Miss Wassem of Binghamton, N. Y.

H. J. Davies, M *ex*'18, to (?).

N. L. Butler, M '18, to Miss Helen Reinhold of New Philadelphia, Ohio.

L. H. Wray, M *ex*'18, to Miss Florence Bliss of Brooklyn.

R. T. Dunlap, M *ex*'18, to (?).

Thomas Granfield, BΔ '14, to Miss Marie Allen.

Thomas R. Montgomery, T '18, to Miss Mehitable Jane Taylor of Manchester, N. H.

Samuel Wetzel, ΓΔ '18, to Miss Lois Stevens of Keokuk, Iowa.

INITIATES

Ralph Louis Dublin, Θ, and Miss Frances Cornelia Englert, April 27. At home, 1825 St. Paul Street, Rochester, N. Y.

Herbert Nichols French, X '15, and Miss Frances Gordon Briggs, April 20, Edgemoor, Md.

Alfred L. Stoddard, Δ '15, and Miss Ada Kenner, Washington.

Carl J. Faist, Δ '20, and Miss Dorothy France, Washington.

William C. F. Bastian, Δ '20, and Miss Frances H. Brett, Augusta, Ga.

Philip L. Collins, Δ '17, and Miss Santelmann.

Ira N. Kellogg, Δ '15, and (?).

Donald M. Earll, Δ '12, and Miss Louise Crittenden, Washington.

Ralph W. Meckley, M *ex*'20, and (?).

Ralph Moss, M '17, and Miss Mildred Sherrord Foster, February 9. At home, 1023 North 64th Street, Overbrook, Philadelphia.

Ralph H. Pease, O '17, and (?), June 7.

Vernon Clark Cole, O '21, and Miss Hilda Rebecca Johnson, March 2.

Dr. Walter H. Conley, B '91, and Miss Constance Molineaux, May 16. At home, Metropolitan Hospital, New York City.

Carl P. Ernst, AΔ, and Miss Julia Marcantelli.

Charles M. Carman, AΔ, and Miss Marion Aldrich.

George Huey, BΔ '13, and Miss Rennis.

H. Chapin, BΔ '13, and Miss Bertha Goldsmith.

George W. Metger, Π '13, and Miss Katherine B. Glass, December 25, 1917, Tom's Brook, Va.

- A. Nelson Smith, T *ex*'18, and Miss Ruth Farley Clark, June 8, New York City.
 Donald J. Smith, Ω '08, and Miss Myneta M. Deane, September 15, 1917, San Francisco.
 A. J. Diserns, ΓΔ '15, and Miss Knickerbocker.
 Henry Phelps, Ξ '14, and Miss Corinne Payne, New York.

BLESSED IN THE BOND

- H. Lovering, ΒΔ '13—girl.
 Addison Lewis, ΒΔ '12—girl.
 Glenn Gullickson, ΒΔ '10—girl.
 Meredith R. Gardner, Μ '13, June 1—David Foulke.
 Victor Armstrong, ΒΔ—(?).

THE CHAPTER AUTHORIAL

- The Girl with the Ruby*, by Melville D. Post, Δ '91,—a story in *The Ladies' Home Journal* for March, 1918.
Hewers of Wood—a Review, by Henry S. Canby, Ε '99,—critical comment in *The Yale Review* for April.
Madame De Stael's Literary Reputation in England, by Robert C. Whitford, Ζ '12. Published by the University of Illinois; price 75 cents. As the title indicates, it is a scholarly treatise dealing with the impressions which this gifted woman made in English society.
The Therapist—the Monarch of Medicine, by Dr. John Ashburton Cutter, Α '82. A series of articles appearing in *The Medical Economist*.
The Changa or West Indian Mole Cricket, by R. H. Van Zwaluwenburg, Α '13. A bulletin from the Porto Rico Agricultural Experiment Station.
The Soil Solution Obtained by the Oil Pressure Method, by J. Franklyn Morgan, Ξ '03. A bulletin from the Michigan Agricultural College.
Our Part, by M. K. Bennett, Υ '19; a poem written while the author was recuperating in a hospital in Southampton, England, and printed in the *Boston Post*. The following verses will indicate the thought and spirit of the whole:

Freedom will come when this war has been fought an' won,
 Freedom for all men, all nations, all things;
 Freedom from war fear—a place 'neath our common sun,
 Freedom from terror, the plaything of kings.

Surely the price we pay can't be too great for us—
 Blood has been shed for each move the world makes;
 Greatest this bloodshed, yet greater the good to us
 Must come at last. We are playin' great stakes.

PRESS PROVERBS

If the inculcation of high ideals in ritualistic ceremonials needed any proof of its value, that proof has been furnished.—*Beta Theta Pi*.

There has long been sound justification for those critics who have pointed out that our college athletics, and especially our intercollegiate sports, were made an end rather than a means to an end.—*Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly*.

The real leader does not indulge in too many words.—*Rainbow of Delta Tau Delta*.

We sincerely protest against calling the Germans Huns; we do this out of consideration for the truth and also for the Huns.—*Tomahawk of Alpha Sigma Phi*.

One thing must be done by the chapter which expects to survive: the freshmen must be trained.—*The Caduceus of Kappa Sigma*.

Looking forward, think not of the man you are, but of the man you are to be—which is the man you are.—*Sigma Chi Quarterly*.

The greatest battles of the world are fought in our own hearts.—*Delta (Σ N)*.

The spirit of the Greek is that which makes him a giant among his fellows and a servant of highest ideals.—*Alpha Tau Omega Palm*.

Have you a little cuss-box in your home?—*Delta Upsilon Quarterly*.

We suggest that every chapter take the subject of general news-sheet under advisement.—*Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal*.

Because of the publicity given to the athlete, he should be looked up more carefully than the ordinary student before admission.—*Phi Gamma Delta*.

The system of spending large sums on a few splendid, brawny, biological specimens of manhood and only a few cents on the individual members of the student body as a whole, is wrong.—*Banta's Greek Exchange*.

When the university ceases to be an open forum it becomes a mold—a place "where pebbles are polished and diamonds are dimmed." Where ideas may not be freely expressed there is no vestige of freedom left.—*Sigma Chi Quarterly*.

Make sure that your friends can teach you something, be helpful to you, and make up your mind to be helpful and inspiring to them.—*Alpha Phi Quarterly*.

Do we really take higher education so lightly that we are willing to make of it the very first sacrifice to the Germans?—*Garnet and White (A X P)*.

BETWEEN OURSELVES

THE leguminous bit of repartee which those of us who have banqueted with Brothers Root and Barrett cannot help but recall, ought to be a matter of record. The banter had to do with the physical appearance of the two men, and stressed the fact that the former was elongated after the manner of the Barre string bean while the latter, like the pea, ran mostly to pod.

THE most striking feature of the chapter letters this month was their appeal for assistance during the rushing season in the fall. The active men realize very keenly that such information as the alumni can give concerning incoming freshmen is of invaluable aid to the rushing committees. The whole class is to be sifted for available material. If before the season opens, the committee can know of certain men who in the opinion of an interested alumnus are either desirable or undesirable, its task is by so much alleviated. The first type of candidate will be sought out without delay and very likely before the other fraternities have got a hold on him; the second type will be at least temporarily dropped from the list of promising men.

Brother Alumnus, look into the college plans of the young men of your community, and whenever you find one of your acquaintance who is going to a college where your fraternity is represented, send in a brief word to the Secretary of Phi Sigma Kappa, with the address as found in this number of THE SIGNET.

And Brother Secretary, when you receive such notification from an alumnus, acknowledge it.

THE Librarian of the Massachusetts Agricultural College is desirous of securing Volume 4, Number 3 of THE SIGNET to complete the set that he is having excellently bound for his shelves. The Editor also lacks the same issue for our own files. It is the number which should have appeared in September, 1912. If any brothers can furnish us with this magazine, or even information concerning it, they will be performing a real service to the Fraternity.

OMICRON has invested in Liberty bonds and turned them over to the fund for a new house. This is practical patriotism. The chapter is laying foundation stones for the future of both itself and its country.

ON behalf of the Fraternity THE SIGNET takes pleasure in extending felicitations to President and Mrs. Walter H. Conley.

THE college campuses were never more beautiful than this June, and never, in commencement season, more deserted. The reunion antics of the younger alumni were nowhere to be seen. The academic processions were characterized by many and honorable gaps. As an occasion, graduation was a sorry affair.

In his baccalaureate address to the seniors of Amherst, Dr. Albert Parker Fitch said, "The reason we have to make the American college into an arena for action to-day is because we have previously failed to make it into a place for just reflection." Thinking men are more and more looking into the past for explanations of the present. Perhaps none of them is right; and on the other hand, perhaps none is wholly wrong. But the habit of looking at the war in terms of cause and effect is salutary. And the duty of thinking largely and seriously of the reconstruction which lies ahead should be accepted by all college men, whether in uniform or out. The world was never in greater need of wisdom than now.

IN this connection it might be well to call attention to the fact that those whose judgment we are inclined to trust are still urging the younger men to stick to their college work until they shall be called to the colors. This is the hard thing to do. Youth feels its impulse toward the front. But it is not for the sake of the boys that this advice is given; it is for the sake of the country. Trained minds threaten to become more scarce than sugar, and civilization can hardly afford to win the war if in so doing it is to forfeit the intelligence to profit from the victory. The campus must never be wholly supplanted by the cantonment.

THE Chapters should strive to keep closely in touch with their men in the service, both for the sake of accurate and permanent record and for the sake of mutual morale. Alpha has recently sent to all of her men in the army a photograph of the house and the active chapter, and she is urging the soldiers in turn to send in a picture of themselves in uniform. We should be glad to make public what the other chapters are doing along this line.

WE wish that THE SIGNET might be placed upon the mailing list of all the chapter pamphlets. Gamma Deuteron alone seems to have been consistently faithful in this respect. It might be well to add also *Banta's Greek Exchange*, Menasha, Wisconsin. There are great possibilities in these little news letters.

FOR the picture of Brother Barrett which appears in this issue the Fraternity is indebted to Brother George J. Vogel, who took his photograph from its frame and subjected it to the uncertain care of the mails and the publishers. The face of the Big Chief will long be a precious memory within the bond.

THERE are people who seem to have been having some difficulty in defining "sedition" in such a way as to leave Mr. Roosevelt free to score the present administration and at the same time prevent Mr. Mott from lecturing too fully on the subject of the ultimate peace. The censorship of public utterance seems to be opening up as a very delicate job for someone. Moreover, some fraternity editors doubt whether the suppression of ideas is wise even in time of war. If the unsavory idea is false, they say, full publicity will mean its destruction; if it is true, it ought to have every opportunity to prevail. Further, persecution only temporarily subdues; it neither converts nor eliminates. And the suppression of ideas, even by a vast majority of the people, is a dangerous habit to form. In a democracy the fools must be granted some privileges for the sake of the occasional wise man, and indirectly the community at large. But there must be some proper limit for our toleration. Where shall we draw the line? At "sedition" we say. And so we are back at our problem of definition again.

MESSAGES FROM CAMP

FORT WASHINGTON, MD.

Life here seems to be nothing but a series of examinations one after another. I had hoped that I was done with all that when I jumped from school into the army, but said hope seems to have suffered a blow-out. We have school for officers for two hours every day, and whatever time is left we put in hammering instruction of all sorts into our recruits and then determining how much they have absorbed by the aforesaid means. It is surprising how ignorant one may be and not know it until he tries to give his "dope" to someone else. One takes his knowledge of so many fundamentals for granted, until he has to teach them.

Fort Washington is no summer resort, but is surely a fine place to live and work in. Perhaps one reason why I feel that way about it is because of the excellent "chow" we get here. Our mess elects its mess officer each month. He oversees the buying of our food and then prorates the cost, including service and incidentals, at the end of the month. Our cook and his assistants are all Philipinos who have been well trained, and so far we have had no difficulty in keeping them. This matter of mess for both officers and men is more easily arranged here than would be possible at a camp or cantonment. The men are housed in permanent company barracks with all of the conveniences of home. Some of them have more conveniences than they ever had at home, I think. They eat on sure-enough tables with real china and silver (plate). As to the officers, if they are married they acquire a house and furniture; and if they are single they are paired off in the Bachelors' Officers' Quarters in apartments of two rooms and a bath, steam heat, hot and cold water. The hardships of army life of which they tell us really seem far away, but these many comforts do not keep us from realizing the fact that we are about to be playing a grim and terrible game.

Isn't it possible to impress upon the boys the importance of keeping the SIGNET posted as to their whereabouts after they enter the service? It is really the only way we have of keeping in touch with each other. This war won't last forever, and we shall be looking for each other after it is over.

NORMAN S. MEESE, A '17

ELLINGTON FIELD, OLCOTT, TEXAS

I got into the aviation game. Went to Princeton for the ground school, and then to Rich Field, Waco, Texas, for my flying training. Received my commission as a Reserve Mili-

tary Aviator there on March 26th, and then was ordered here to take up an advanced course in bombing. I guess that Uncle Sam wants to make a regular bomber out of me. I sure hope he succeeds. I have had wonderful luck so far; over fifty hours in the air and no accidents.

WALTER E. DODGE, A '16

FORT MCPHERSON, ATLANTA, GA.

The work here is pretty monotonous. It consists of guard duty. As soon as the home guards are trained, we shall be relieved of this, and hope to see active service. I am the only Yankee in the first battalion of the 17th Infantry. All the other officers are Southern boys, and truly I must say, the finest bunch of young men I have ever associated with. Some day I hope to see Phi Sigma Kappa in some of the Southern universities.

HAROLD T. SHARTLE, M '18

FRANCE

I have been in France a little over four months. Like most of the boys, I say, "Damn the guy that started this war anyhow." However, France is a nice country,—to visit,—and I am having a big time. If one could only be sure that it was only a visit and that he had not come to stop,—in other words that he was not going to push up the daisies yet awhile, he would be perfectly contented. We get enough to eat and a place to sleep. What more would one desire?

I have happened to meet only two Phi Sigs so far: Cook from Michigan and Winslow from Saint John's. They were both in the engineers' corps. As the engineers travel around considerably, I imagine I shall meet many more. Up to the present it has been largely Southern outfits I have been with and only a few of the men seem to belong to fraternities.

V. B. LIBBEY, EA '16

INITIATES

GAMMA

Willard C. Peare, '19, Stamford, Conn.

EPSILON

R. S. Lynch, '19, New Haven, Conn.

J. E. Malloy, '18, New Haven, Conn.

E. F. Moore, '20, St. Cloud, Minn.

W. R. C. Russert, '19, Boston.
 P. B. Rutherford, '20, Bethlehem, Pa.
 L. H. Smith, '18, New Haven, Conn.

ZETA

Carl Alfred Blom, '20.
 Walter H. Resler, '20.
 J. Harry Marsh, '20.
 Francis J. Sweeney, '20.
 Stanley Niver, '20.
 Christopher F. MacLaughlin, '20.

KAPPA

S. F. Babcock, '19, Warren, Pa.
 W. A. Morrow, '21.
 R. L. Parker, '21, Sayre, Pa.
 A. D. Meadows, '19 (affiliate).

MU

Edgar H. Ertel, '21, Williamsport, Pa.
 Robert K. Ward, '21, Williamsport, Pa.
 Russel J. Wilford, '21, Tamaqua, Pa.
 George A. Wilford, '21, Tamaqua, Pa.
 Harry A. Keith, '21, Kalespell, Mont.
 Harry Baxter, '21, Helena, Mont.
 Clifford H. Goldsmith, '21, Buffalo, N. Y.
 E. E. H. Covert, '18, Long Branch, N. J.
 C. A. Bullock, '20, Canton, Pa.
 Harold R. Gelhaar, '21, Jersey City, N. J.
 Ralph A. Beach, '21, Syracuse, N. Y.
 Hermann C. Wehmann, '20, Minneapolis.
 George F. Hunderup, '21, Fort Dodge, Iowa.

OMICRON

Henry Langdon Haltermann, '21, Passaic, N. J.
 Vernon Clark Cole, '21, Barre, Mass.
 Victor C. Hassold, '21, Philadelphia.
 Philip Extar Guckes, '21, Mt. Airy, Pa.

TAU

Lawrence H. Riley, '18, Nashua, N. H.
 Lloyd E. Lowe, '21, Brooklyn.
 Lincoln H. Weld, '21, New Boston, N. H.
 Stanley D. Lawrence, '21, Braintree, Mass.

CHI

John Conger Baker, '21, Great Neck, L. I.
Robert Lord Brandegee, '20, Farmington, Conn.

ALPHA DEUTERON

Paul S. Nelson, Chicago.
Clarence J. Schultz, Chicago.
Gordon A. Holderman, Morris, Ill.
Richard E. Kent, Urbana, Ill.
Leonard J. Reis, Green Bay, Wis.

BETA DEUTERON

Cecil J. McHale, '21, Minneapolis.
Nathaniel R. Hawkins, '21, Duluth, Minn.
George L. Lindsay, '22, Duluth, Minn.
Peter T. Reuter, '21, Carlos, Minn.
Roswell B. Rehnke, '21, Minneapolis.
Chester Betcher, '21, Minneapolis.
Loring S. Kisor, '19, Morristown, Minn.

DELTA DEUTERON

H. C. Brill, '08.
R. K. Hart, '19.
H. Blake Vinkemulder, '19.
Earl John Mesner, '21 E.
George Dewey Anderson, '20.

ZETA DEUTERON

Don Wheeler Smith, Clinton, Iowa.
Chester Evans Wilson, Green Bay, Wis.
Charles O. Jandl.

PHI

Thomas H. Phillips.

GAMMA DEUTERON

C. S. Adams, '20, Clinton, Iowa.
Charles Brennecke, '21, Marshalltown, Iowa.
I. K. Ewalt, '21, Jefferson, Iowa.
D. S. McLaughlin, '21, Blue Earth, Minn.
T. E. Stanton, '21, Collins, Iowa.
M. L. Sutton, '21, Collins, Iowa.

ALUMNI NOTES

All readers of THE SIGNET are requested to forward personals about alumni to the editor.

Please write all proper names clearly or, if possible, send the news in typewritten form. Clippings should bear the names and dates of the papers or magazines from which they have been cut.

In General Pershing's casualty list of April 30th there appeared the name of Lieut. Rufus B. Crain, B '12,—slightly wounded.

Lieut. Donald N. Swain, X '17, has reported his safe arrival overseas.

Charles G. Greenhalgh, E '17, was decorated with the *Croix de Guerre* last fall. As a member of the ambulance corps he saw much service at Argonne and Verdun. His hut was on one occasion shattered by a bomb, and he was wounded but continued his work. It was because of this incident in particular, but also because of his conduct in general, that the award was made.

Dr. John A. Cutter, A '82, on April 2, as president of the Federation of Medical Economic Leagues, sent an open letter to the New York Legislature, protesting against the proposed establishment of a lay commissioner of drugs.

Vernon C. Champe, Δ '98, has been appointed judge of the 11th district of West Virginia.

Allister F. MacDougall, A '13, agent of the Hampshire County Farm Bureau, Massachusetts, has just returned to work after an illness of three months.

F. Carl Schofer, K '12, has accepted the position of city forester in Baltimore, Md. His address is Lenox Apartment, Forest Park, Baltimore.

The following Beta Deuteron men have been reported overseas: Ringold, Haworth, Gracie, Baston, Victor Armstrong, and G. D. Armstrong.

H. S. Van Scoyoc, M '07, has been made publicity manager of the Canada Cement Company, Montreal.

Brother Brandes, Θ '15, Yale '16 S., is with Brother Ty Rogers, A '16, in the constructing branch of the office of Chief of Staff. Both are assigned as constructing engineers and are stationed in Washington, D. C.

According to our latest report, Robert Demond, A '14, has been transferred to the Detachment of Casuals in Hoboken.

Ralph L. Dublin, Θ '15, is an optometrist with the Sunderlin Co., Rochester, N. Y.

The following Phi men are engaged in war manufactures: Eric Ainsworth, Allister Jones, and Lloyd Wilson with Chester Shipbuilding companies; Mark Bittle, Randall Murch, and Edmund Robinson with Dupont powder companies; Fred Hig-

ham and Brittain Lukens with the American International Ship-building Corporation; Walter Lang and Arthur Robinson with the Naval Aircraft Factory, League Island; and Wilmer Stickle with the Eddyston Ammunition Corporation at Morton, Pa.

J. Ernest Hartman, Φ , is recovering from a year of typhoid fever at Dillsburg, Pa.

Samuel F. Butler, Φ , is contract manager for the Turner Construction Company in Washington, D. C.

Lawrence Beecher, Φ , is in secret work for the government in Mount Vernon, Ohio.

Herbert Brown, Φ , is assistant superintendent of the Glens Mills Reform School.

Wilmer Dutton, Φ , is vice-president of the Tolhurst Machine Works in Troy, N. Y.

Herbert Evans, Φ , is assistant manager of the Coatesville Boiler Works in Coatesville, Pa.

E. I. Angell, $\Gamma\Delta$ '18, is doing some special test work for the Soils Department at Ames.

Lieut. Boylan, $\Gamma\Delta$ '17, is an aero observer in France.

D. R. Merchant, $\Gamma\Delta$ '19, has been transferred to Panama as a permanent location. He went with about twenty other members of Sousa's band.

David H. Buffum, E '18, is not in France, as indicated in the December SIGNET, but according to last reports in Camp Wadsworth, S. C.

Lieut. Lewis W. Prescott, O '15, of the Royal Flying Corps in France, has been reported as "missing."

Edgar Allen, $B\Delta$ '11, is assistant manager of the news department of the *Chicago Tribune*.

Lewis Dunn, $B\Delta$ '11, is in charge of a saw mill on the western coast of Canada.

C. W. Armstrong, $B\Delta$ '14, is chief material inspector at a munition plant in New Jersey.

G. Wychoff, $B\Delta$ '11, is scout master at Terre Haute, Ind.

Neff, K '18, is with the Bethlehem Steel Company.

Levick, K '18, is working in Philadelphia.

Edgar Rehnke, $B\Delta$ '12, is on a tour for the registration of Minnesota men in various camps of the East.

Harcourt, Y , would very much like to get into touch with Dick Stanley. Lieut. Harcourt's address is 152d Depot Brigade, Camp Upton, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Strang, O , are living at Fort Revere, Hull, Mass.

The *Springfield Republican* recently quoted from the letter of resignation by Rev. Robbins Barstow, T '11, from his pastorate in Woodstock, Vt., which he left to enlist in the army: "I have come increasingly of late to feel that at this time of world crisis my place of duty is with the other young men of the nation in

active service against the enemy of those things for which the church of Christ, as well as all true civilization, stands. I can no longer withhold my full contribution to our common cause."

Xi chapter announces the safe arrival in France of G. M. Morgan, W. J. Corcoran, S. J. Joyles, and Earl McMonagle.

Ralph J. Watts, A '07, plans to spend his vacation in July at Camp Devens where he will work with the Y. M. C. A. His headquarters will be at Hut 23, and he will be especially glad to see any Phi Sigma Kappa men who may care to drop in for a visit.

Edward C. Edwards, A '14, now a first lieutenant, has charge of a 350-acre farm on which he is producing many of the staple vegetables consumed at Camp Devens.

R. D. Clapp, Γ '13, and Charles Mills, Γ '11, are instructors in the aviation school at Ithaca, N. Y.

Harold L. Frost, A '95, sailed in April for France where he now has charge of important work for the Red Cross. The project on which he is working contemplates the extensive production of agricultural crops for the support of the army of Red Cross workers who must be fed in France.

Louis W. Ross, A '17, lieutenant, was wounded in France in the winter; on March 28th he wrote that he was able to get about on crutches. He received eight pieces of shrapnel in his legs and arms.

C. M. Leggett and J. R. Long, AA '19 and '17, have received honorable discharge from the army. K. Buchanan, '17, is reported in France. Roman, '12, is stationed in Topeka, Kan.; D. I. Allman in Kentucky, and A. M. Metzler, '16, in Chicago. H. G. Schenk, '19, has also been discharged from the army in France.

The *Baltimore Sun* some time ago published an editorial commenting upon the way the men in Eta had responded to their country's call and giving considerable information about Phi Sigma Kappa as an organization.

"The good is the greatest enemy of the best."

LIBRARY of the
UNIVERSITY of
MICHIGAN
ANN ARBOR
MICHIGAN
JUL 10 1913

The Signet



SEPTEMBER 1918

If the addressee is in camp, please send this to him

THE SIGNET

OF PHI SIGMA KAPPA

FRANK PRENTICE RAND, Editor
North Amherst, Massachusetts

September 1918

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Haven, Conn., under the act of July 16, 1894

THE PROSPECT FOR THE YEAR

At its last meeting the Council received reports from many of the chapters, with a view to meeting the situation as effectively as possible. Some of them are in much better shape for the crisis than others, by virtue of age, house equipment, nature of institution, and other influences, and it is doubtless generally due to such reasons rather than those of personnel or adaptability, that some of the reports are much more favorable than others. It is only fair to the Grand Chapter, however, that some information regarding the outlook for the year be published at this time.

Alpha.—“The active chapter will start the year out of debt.”

Beta.—No report.

Gamma.—No report.

Delta.—“It is altogether likely that all fraternity houses will be taken over by the University and used as barracks. . . . It is thought that they will soon lose their identity.”

Epsilon.—“At the close of the school year all expenses had been paid and there was a balance of —— in the treasury. Admiral Chester of the Yale Naval Unit would like to make Sachem Hall the headquarters of himself and staff, and agreed to pay all the fixed charges and most of the operating expenses. . . . I feel quite sure that he will insist upon taking over the building.”

Zeta.—No report.

Eta.—“The only indebtedness by the chapter is —— due the Grand Chapter and I believe this can be raised this fall, providing our men return to the University. The chapter has decided to give up the house at 807 Park Avenue and place the furniture in storage, on account of the exorbitant rents in Baltimore this year.”

Theta.—“The house has been sub-rented at a good figure.”

Iota.—“We anticipate no difficulty in meeting the interest charges on our mortgage from the rental brought in by the house, for even if it should be impossible to maintain the active chapter, there is a demand for such houses in connection with government service.”

Kappa.—“The chapter feels a certain confidence that the complex duties and situations of the coming year can be successfully met and mastered.”

Lambda.—No report.

Mu.—“The fraternity house will be taken over as a barracks, and practically the whole institution will be filled with students under government regulations which provide that no such students shall join fraternities.”

Nu.—“The chapter has a total surplus of ———. The Sigma Nu boys have offered our boys the opportunity of living with them for the period of the war.”

Xi.—“We have pledged twelve freshmen with the prospect of getting several more. The treasury shows a small balance.”

Omicron.—No report.

Pi.—“There is only one thing left for us to do, and that is close the chapter for the duration of the war and rent the house.”

Sigma.—“We had ——— in the treasury June 1st. The house rent is paid to date, and we expect to have enough men to maintain the same this fall.”

Tau.—“The treasurer has funds which may be estimated at ———. The college has closed the dormitory part of every fraternity house and will pay the taxes and interest charges for the year.”

Upsilon.—No report.

Phi.—“Number of old men returning	13
“ “ affiliates	1
“ “ pledges	14
	<hr/>
Balance	28

My personal opinion is that the fraternities will be allowed to initiate their pledges and then be temporarily suspended.”

Chi.—“Fraternities likely to be suspended by government.”

Psi.—“We are free of all local indebtedness.”

Omega.—“Total liabilities ——. The committee has appealed for contributions and received \$255 to date; we have also appealed to the men to settle their house accounts and have received \$248.53 to date. We have secured release from our house contract and our furniture is now in storage. About twelve members and five pledges will return to college. It seems advisable to lease a house for not more than two months, when the barracks will be completed.”

Alpha Deuteron.—“Balance ——. The government has contracted to take over the house for barracks.”

Beta Deuteron.—No report.

Gamma Deuteron.—No report.

Delta Deuteron.—No report.

Epsilon Deuteron.—“Fraternalities will simply be dormant for the remainder of the war, and there is to be an interfraternity meeting to consider the advisability of not taking in any men while conditions are as they are now.”

Zeta Deuteron.—“Deficit ——. The women’s dormitories are to be converted into barracks; in order that the women may be accommodated, the university is renting the fraternity houses. There will be about eleven men back and we shall keep the fraternity going among ourselves.”

Eta Deuteron.—No report.

These reports indicate clearly the general situation. Financially the chapters are pretty well prepared for the storm and will be able to weather it creditably. There will be little or no active chapter life, however, and we should make our plans accordingly. The alumni associations should take their respective chapters in hand to insure a systematic and proper closing of affairs. Then they should establish local committees to plan for the resumption of chapter life after the war. It is doubtful if chapters should try to rush new men this fall. Such rushing is too likely to be ill-advised. We have little to offer the candidate at this time and the desirable men know it. Particular care should be taken in respect to all chapter records and esoteric literature.

The fraternity will ride the storm. But for the present we must clear her decks, not expecting progress but waiting strongly and courageously for the calm. Perchance we shall go forward more swiftly and more surely than because of the struggle now.

A CHAPTER IN FRANCE

The Lambda chapter has succeeded in maintaining an organization in Tours, France, which is called the "Amex" chapter, derived from "American Expeditionary," holding regular informal meetings and keeping the spirit of the fraternity alive while away from the United States. Of the twenty-five active men who have left this chapter since January first for France, eight of them have managed to be stationed in the city of Tours. In their letter they say:

"Last night the meeting was opened at 8:30 P. M. sharp in the palatial rooms of Brother Hoer, '19. The roll was called and right over Brother Haines' head flew a cork, which it was discovered later was from a foaming bottle of champagne (our heartfelt sympathy goes out to boys of Lambda chapter in dry Washington) and we all proceeded to fill our glasses and drink to Phi Sigma Kappa. We sang songs and had a merry party indeed, and did about everything that could be expected of a real honest-to-goodness Phi Sig.

"Well, I guess you have a pretty good idea by this time of just how our meetings are conducted. They are conducted, however, so close to the battlefield that the business end of them is very short, for the founder will not allow lengthy discussions or debates to take place. We are allowed to transact business for only one minute and when a brother pipes up and tries to start something we simply put a glass of champagne before him and he clams right up. We suggest that a few of our methods be applied to Lambda in order not to take up so much time in debate. A standing requisition is in force in this chapter which we call the 'Amex.' Every Lambda man coming to France automatically becomes a member and is welcomed whenever he arrives.

"Fraternity ties are strong under any circumstances, but when brothers meet in a far-off country away from their associates, the ties become stronger and it is indeed a pleasure to meet a man so far away from home with whom you have associated in fraternity life. We wish the newly initiated brothers would take notice of what eight brothers know to be a fact: that while they may have little differences arising from time to time, which are perfectly natural, they will come to realize that if they put much

into fraternity life while they are closely associated with their schoolmates, the comradeship that they will gain will be of immense value to them in after years; when they meet a brother possibly away from home they will realize as we have realized that their friendship is a thing to be treasured by all. No matter where you go the Phi Sig. spirit will follow, and we assure you that there are not eight other fellows in the American Expeditionary Forces who are as merry and contented as we are when we join each other around the table and once again feel the spirit of Phi Sig. which joins us together and which we hope may never be severed. We all look forward to the time when we will be able to come back to Washington and come in contact with fellows who we know possess that good-fellowship which can only be brought about by close association and comradeship. We all welcome the newly initiated and extend to them our hearty good wishes for an enjoyable and profitable school and fraternity career. We also join in sending our very best wishes for success for each and every Lambda man and for even more success in choosing good men than was your good fortune in the fall of the year 1917.

“LAMBDA CHAPTER AT TOURS, FRANCE”

HONORED AT THE FRONT

Albert W. Kenner, Lambda '15, has recently returned for the second time from the hospital to the firing line, and on his arrival found there awaiting him the *Croix de Guerre* and the silver leaves to replace the gold ones on his shoulders. His chapter mates in commenting upon the incident write: “Our heartfelt sympathy goes out for Al, for, if we remember the ceremony correctly, he was kissed on both cheeks by a general (French, should any one doubt it). We hope the said general wore whiskers as shock absorbers.”

Another Phi Sigma Kappa man to win distinction is Captain Alson J. Hull, Beta '13, who has been awarded a medal of honor while serving with Canadian forces on the Italian front.

THE CHAPTER INVISIBLE

LIEUTENANT WILLIAM WALLRICH, ZA '17

Lieut. William Wallrich was killed on the battlefield of France on July 23, and his death has cast a gloom over the hearts of all Phi Sigma Kappa men who have had the pleasure of his acquaintance. Zeta Deuteron has lost one of its foremost men, and one of the men who made Zeta Deuteron possible.

Brother Wallrich was born in Shawano, Wis., October 28, 1894, and received his graded and high school education in the public schools of that city. He graduated from the high school in the spring of 1913, and that fall entered the University of Wisconsin. In the spring of 1914, he became a member of the fraternity which is now the Zeta Deuteron chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa. His everlasting faithfulness and patience soon stamped him as a leader among his fraternity brothers and among his many other friends. At the time of the induction of Zeta Deuteron chapter in January, 1917, Brother Wallrich was unanimously elected president of the new chapter—a position which no man has ever filled more creditably. His broad-mindedness in fraternity affairs, and the ease with which he coped with difficult problems, has left a lasting impression upon the chapter.

When war was declared upon Germany, his first thoughts were not of his future and what it would bring him, but of how he could best serve his country. In May of that year he entered the Officers' Training School at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and while there he received his degree from the University. He was commissioned First Lieutenant in November, 1917, and was ordered to Camp Greene, North Carolina. In March of this year he went to France and he was engaged in the great battle of the Marne when he fell. His regiment crossed the Marne River the day before he was killed by shrapnel from a bursting shell. He is buried alongside the road between Jaulgonne and Chartreves not far from Chateau Thierry.

The spirit with which Brother Wallrich gave up his life can well be shown by the following words written to his sister two months prior to his death. He wrote: "From all appearances the end of the war is some distance, and some of us over here may live to see it through while others may not. But it makes little difference anyway as long as we win, because it is you people back there for whom we are fighting, and not for ourselves."

This whole-hearted, unselfish, and self-sacrificing spirit is characteristic of "Bill," as he is known to us who have lived with him and knew him well. We know that he was a wonderful leader and he surely must have made a wonderful officer. His presence among us will always be felt, and the place that he has in the hearts of all his friends and brothers will never be replaced,

nor his efforts go without reward. "Bill" was a prince of a fellow in every sense, and Zeta Deuteron will ever regret that he cannot come back and instill more of his thoughtfulness and patience into the hearts of his brothers.

The sympathy of Zeta Deuteron and all other Phi Sigma Kappa men is extended to the family of Brother Wallrich. Our loss although great is not to be compared with their loss, but his memory should always be refreshing to sad hearts.

R. C. CANTWELL, ZA '18

CAPTAIN LESTER S. WASS, T '10

In the casualty reports of August 17 appeared the name of Captain Lester S. Wass, "Killed in action." Brother Wass entered Dartmouth with the class of 1909 and became a member of Tau chapter. He completed two years' work, being out part of one year and returning, and then passed the examinations for the marine corps and was commissioned Second Lieutenant by Secretary Meyer. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Wass of Gloucester, Mass., and from a boy had been interested in military affairs, being major of the local battalion in high school days. He was with the marines who landed in Mexico in 1916. He was short in stature, barely meeting the army requirement in height, but was a handsome fellow of sterling character and sociable disposition.

G. G., T '08

PROF. WILLIAM H. BISHOP, A '82

Prof. William H. Bishop of the National Farm School, Doylestown, Pa., died recently, following an operation. He was born June 11, 1859, in Cumberland, R. I. His early education was received in the public and Quaker schools and in the Massachusetts Agricultural College, where he became a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. For a while he was superintendent of agriculture at Tongaloo University, Miss., a school for colored boys and girls. Then he became horticulturist at the Maryland Experiment Station. In 1891, on the day of his marriage with Clara E. Walker of Lorain, Ohio, he received notice of his appointment to the chair of agriculture in the Delaware State College. After staying there for twelve years, he resigned in order to go to the Farm School and to more practical work in agriculture.

At the Farm School he was the oldest member of the faculty at the time of his death and had seen the institution grow to nearly twice its size. He was a member of the I. O. O. F., past master of the Grange, and a member of the executive committee of the County Farm Bureau. The local paper said of him: "Even though Mr. Bishop was not a native resident of this section, he was better known than many men who have lived here all their lives."

PRESS PROVERBS

Is my bit my best?—*Sigma Pi Emerald*.

In many of our training camps commissions are lost or won by questions of scholarship.—*Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon*.

Crises like the present are always excuses in the minds of the lethargic for increase in the number of undergraduate furniture polishers and chair warmers.—*Alpha Tau Omega Palm*.

Your country needs your developed mind just as much as it needs your trained muscle in the present crisis.—*Rainbow of Delta Tau Delta*.

If this war has taught one lesson more than another, it has been the lesson of the power of the man behind the lines.—*Beta Theta Pi*.

The fraternity, the chapter which fosters any such spirit of exclusiveness, will be an anachronism in that new day so near to us.—*Banta's Greek Exchange*.

It is an interesting fact that four of the six American ace aviators now flying on the French front belong to national college fraternities.—*New York Globe*.

Wherever you go remember as Phi Psi you should carry foremost the spirit of honor and fair play as behooves American manhood.—*Shield of Phi Kappa Psi*.

The news is what people want to read about; what the newspapers have taught people to think they want to read about.—*Quill*.

"To believe in the life of Love, to walk in the way of Honor, to serve in the light of Truth"; can mortal man do more?—*Delta (Sigma Nu)*.

Strong chapters and enthusiastic alumni go together.—*Caduceus of Kappa Sigma*.

We have not time in this life to remember the things that keep us back.—*Angelos of Kappa Delta*.

A fraternity exists for its members and when the fraternity begins to compel its members to exist for it then the fraternity has finished its period of usefulness and is ready for the discard.—*Phi Beta Pi Quarterly*.

There is only one bigger nuisance than a set of departments in a fraternity magazine, and that is a set of fancy names for the said departments.—*Caduceus of Kappa Sigma*.

WAR TIME PHILOSOPHIES

THE EDITOR

It is New Year for those who think in terms of college life. And New Year 1918 has marked the registration of practically all Phi Sigma Kappa men for such war service as the government deems most expedient. As we look forward through painful months toward victory, it is well for us all, whatever may be our share in the great undertaking, to ponder upon fundamental truths of our new experience.

The war has demonstrated the futility of human planning. Nothing is certain; nothing is assured; nothing is secure. Practically every American in uniform is eloquent testimony of the instability of personal programs. The young men who are matriculating in our colleges this fall can in very few instances count on more than nine months' academic training, and even that is not the education which has become all but standard in American institutions. Those who are to receive a deferred classification cannot depend upon it as a permanent exemption from emergency enlistment. The war has brought more closely home to us all the significance of the parable of the man who built more barns to no avail; it has driven into our consciousness the mutability of human affairs.

And if this is true regarding individuals, it is even more true regarding fraternity chapters. The whole situation is epitomized in the chapter house mortgage.

There are various practical ways of meeting the crisis. Individuals have in some instances made very satisfactory arrangements to tide over their period of sacrifice. Chapters have sometimes done the same. But rules, and even recommendations, are hardly worth recording. There are too many problems, and no two are the same. The thing which we can all get from the experience is a new valuation of time; a new recognition of the present, a new independence of the future. There is something to be done now; the opportunity lies open to do that something well; the compensations of such service are immediate and sure. Our contribution may not be what we should most prefer, still here it is to make or mar. It probably has far greater possibilities than we realize. So it is that we may learn to repeat after the great

Cardinal, "One step enough for me." To the extent that it becomes a lesson of faith, it may be a priceless blessing indeed.

We may well stop and consider whether the work which we had laid out for the coming years is really so significant and so worthy as we had thought. Was our plan attuned to the strain of materialistic strife? Did it have for its deep-seated object the acquisition of personal power for its own sake? Did it look toward the idle enjoyment of sensual comfort? Did it aim toward any of the many selfish, possibly sordid goals toward which men have so frantically been struggling of late? Hosts of men all over the world have come to look upon life in a new way, to find significant certain phases too long ignored, to strip life to realities and simple sweetness. The spiritual upheavals of thought and action have often proved the salvation of the soul.

It is often said that the war is turning many men, particularly soldiers, into fatalists. In the spirit of the peasantry of all nations those most directly affected by the struggle have come to express their sense of helplessness in the ancient language of predestination, "it was to be." Whatever comfort they may derive from what the men in the barracks might call "passing the buck"—one of the most current of phrases and practices in the army—they certainly lose much more in self-respect and consciousness of Christian mission. There is little justification for the passivity of fatalism. Its existence proves that we do not yet see clearly and truly the relative importance of different phases of life. After all it is not very significant whether you are obliged to relinquish peace-time plans and pleasures, whether you are drafted into a dangerous service you did not choose, whether even your life is to be cut short by a few frantic, fevered years. These things all loom up gigantic at the time, like the extraction of your first tooth; they are personal and real and vital to you; and yet in your moments of sober perspective, you know full well that they are merely incidents of living. The fundamental element is not the life but the man, not happiness but personality; if you accept the Christian faith, not even life as this world goes, but life eternal. The war is like the storm which cometh alike upon the unjust and the just; to the one it is calamity, to the other it is opportunity; to the one it spells defeat, to the other it spells a victory. Each is a free agent in a spiritual, an essential meaning of the term. It is not what happens to you, but how you react upon it. It is not the thing, but the man. A true

fatalist must claim that he has no choice between being a decent man or a rogue, a hero or a coward. Such philosophers no doubt there are, but to call the great hosts of war-fatalists such would be the height of calumny.

Now if ever is needed a calm, sane, wholesome philosophy of work. The young men who will be chosen for Phi Sigma Kappa election in our several colleges are entering upon an academic course likely to be interrupted at any moment. Many of the rest of us, out of the army and in it too, feel the eternal drag of indifference. Many of the men under the colors, constantly subjected to orders and becoming more and more impersonal units in a great machine, have found themselves marking time and lacking the initiative and interest of private life. This mental lethargy, everywhere apparent, gives expression to its forlorn state by the hackneyed words of pseudo-comic origin: "What's the use." It is the spirit which the physician sometimes feels, and feeling, ponders the desirability of striving to cure the sick, who must die so soon at best.

There is a fallacy in that old precept, "So live as though this day were to be your last." The following of such a precept would mean confusion, exhaustion of resources, stagnation. There is no true conversation during the precious five minutes snatched from the railroad schedules; we say that we have so much to tell we cannot even start. Rather let us live as though we had five hundred years. Any man-sized ambition would require that to be fulfilled, and the composed, well-considered, consistent endeavor of fifty years will mark a notable advance. Particularly in these days of uncertainty and stress, let us strive to think of our work as destined to proceed and our immediate contribution as essential to that progress. Moreover most of the values with which we, the so-called educated, deal have a peculiar permanence in themselves. The chemical law I learn the day before I am called to the colors is mine, may be mine, forever, whatever I do and wherever I go. No recruiting instructions can make me discard it. The helpful word I say, the kindly deed I do on that last day becomes in a sense immortal; its influence may go on from one person to another, long after its source is forgotten, even perchance to the end of time. The present moment is just as rich in opportunity as any moment in the history of the world.

There is no reason for us to be disheartened by the great war.

Of course it represents an eruption of barbarism. Like a horrible carbuncle it is having its way with the world and its ravage will leave a sinister scar. But the wholesome forces of civilization, for which the college and the fraternity preëminently stand, are steadily gaining ground. As a whole we are coming to see many things in a clearer light. For example, so unsubstantial a day-dream as the League of Nations has become a feature of practical idealism and the statesman leaders of the entente have come to look upon it as a *sine qua non* of the peace compact. Democracy is a much more powerful force to-day because the mad emperor saw fit to challenge its right to endure. The war has become a clean-cut struggle over a definite ideal. It is because of American vision and American conviction that it bids fair to justify itself among the wars of history. We believe that humanity will be better and happier when it has become purged of the poison which it is now so painfully throwing off. Stupid and selfish as we are, still somehow, with halting steps and slow, we are making progress in the direction of the purer light. We wonder if God prescribed the way; we are sure that He has set the goal.

And so, to Phi Sigma Kappa men everywhere, loving their country because of her devotion to mankind, suffering the strain of this supreme conflict in her name, it is well at this time of beginnings to send once more a cheering message of confidence,—confidence in them, and in that which lieth over the hill.

THE CHAPTER HYMENEAL

INITIATES

Harris Earl Whitney, EA '17, and Miss Madelene Helen Dodge, August 10, at Waltham, Mass.

Albert Chester Twining, M '15, and Miss Eleanor Whiting, May 29, in New York City.

BLESSED IN THE BOND

Thomas Nelson Doyle, Γ '12, June 26—Thomas Nelson Doyle, third.

Thomas Hemenway, A '12, August 15—Ann.

Herman A. Harris, Z '15, August 1—Gladys Acheson.

James F. Sims, A '17—Ann Murden.

BETWEEN OURSELVES

“FOR Gawd’s sake see that this list of our men in the service is correctly printed in *THE SIGNET* for once.” Thus one chapter exhorts us to action. *The Chapter in Arms*, however, is omitted from this issue. The reason is simply that the chapter quoted has been the only chapter to send in data,—quite naturally, in view of the vacation,—and so it has seemed best to postpone the service lists until the December issue. It is possible, indeed, that the next issue will contain little else, for there will be many names and promotions to record, and the Council has decided that to the extent that *THE SIGNET* is non-essential to the success of our arms, it must for reasons of finance be reduced.

It has already been deemed necessary to omit the illustrations and much subject matter. It is wholly possible that it may be considered imperative to postpone any further revisions in the mailing list until after the war, simply setting aside the names of brothers whom the magazine fails to reach until a better opportunity for correction shall happily arise. Whether or not this drastic ruling would include the men never enrolled on our mailing list is not yet decided. This means that if you want your quarterly to follow you to other scenes, you must arrange for its remailing at your own end of the line. More striking than these other changes, however, is the proposed innovation of a *SIGNET* without a cover. Our readers must be prepared for almost anything along the line of press conservation in the future.

“I AM glad to see that the Fraternity has taken upon itself the duty of fostering among the married brothers the Rooseveltian idea of large families, to such an extent that it not only records actual birth in the Fraternity publication, but also takes upon itself the duty of prophesying the sex of children which may or may not be born at some distant date.

“What I am getting at is this: in the last issue of *THE SIGNET* under the head *Blessed in the Bond*, I am credited with a girl, presumably newly born. It is true that I have a girl, but I acquired her in July, 1916, and she is now twenty-five years old.

“Yours in Phi Sigma Kappa,

ADDISON LEWIS”

We are reprinting this letter from Brother Lewis, not only to correct the misstatement of our last issue, but also to call attention to the conditions under which we work. Three-fourths of our news comes second hand, and some of it in most fragmentary form. There is one fraternity editor of long experience who refuses to print engagements, even when they are officially turned in, simply because so many painful situations have been known to arise from blunders in that department. However conscientious the chapter correspondent may be, he is not likely to be very reliable in his alumni notes. It is simply up to each member of the fraternity to send in his own news, if he wants it correctly published. Modesty is not always a virtue, and reticence in matters of the Chapter Hymeneal is not fair to the lady concerned. After all it is our magazine; let's all pitch in and contribute each one his mite.

A LETTER from Brother Parcell E. Doncaster, Rho '11, calls attention to the fact that his chapter has not been properly recognized on the basis of war service. Not a single Rho name had previously come in to the Editor, and yet as a Canadian chapter, Rho, as individuals, must have suffered most poignantly from the war. Brother Doncaster sends in a partial list for the December number and adds, "The alumni members of the chapter are represented in France almost to a man, and have been, since the first call to arms in 1914." Perhaps others can supplement this. Certainly we want justice done to the brave lads across the line.

A TTENTION may properly be called to a new book by Dean Clark of the University of Illinois, entitled *The Fraternity and the Undergraduate*, published by the Banta Publishing Company of Menasha, Wis., and sold for \$1.25 postage paid. There is no other man who has contributed so freely and interestingly to fraternity literature as Dean Clark, and although we have not read this particular book as yet, we have read much from its author's pen and will recommend the new book "sight unseen." It is the kind of book chapters ought to buy for their freshmen.

PRAISE FOR CAPTAIN CALDWELL

The following tribute appeared editorially in the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* of September 7:

As Seattle saluted Hugh Caldwell only a few months ago with the largest majority ever given to a candidate for a contested office Seattle to-day with undivided front, salutes Capt. Hugh Caldwell, U. S. A., and wishes him mighty well. Relinquishing his important and honorable post of corporation counsel in order to have a direct and active part in the war, he demonstrates his caliber anew and typifies that American spirit which is finding expression in eagerness for service and readiness for sacrifice all over the land and which all the more gloriously is to-day exemplified on the fronts of France and Flanders. Subordinating everything else to duty to country, he is enrolled with the proud legion engaged in winning the war. He is not exceptional in sacrifice; only one of Washington's gallant sons. Emulating them, he accentuates the fine American philosophy that service to Uncle Sam is paramount and by comparison official honor and emolument shrink to nothingness. To such as he, not to be serving under the Stars and Stripes becomes impossible.

Whatever his detail, in whatever capacity it be given him to serve, Hugh Caldwell—Capt. Hugh Caldwell, if you please—will make good. He made good at law and as corporation counsel, and, above all, has made good and impressed his character upon this community as a sterling citizen. It is of such material that America's army is composed and made invincible in combat with the Hun.

FROM A LETTER

Out here in Detroit we have a way of sizing up things by the "way the motor runs." All during this heavy stress period, our fraternity has been hitting on all four, and it is something for every loyal public-spirited member to be proud of. The call to arms has meant a good deal in the way of sacrifice, of actual suffering, but to most of us this is merely an opportunity—an opportunity to put into actual practice on a wide scale the principles of justice and fraternity for which our own good organization has stood these many years. And the men are there, in the full sense of that word. Why, I have been writing for several months to a brother of mine in Toledo whose name is mentioned in THE SIGNET as being in France! Little wonder that my letters have been unanswered.

One cannot live in the atmosphere of gas and noise and scream of Liberty motors for six months without catching a good deal of their enthusiasm for the aircraft program. The manufacturing in this district rivals that of the big ports in the east. What with the unusual call for trucks and trailers of all kinds, for which Detroit is the natural source, and the motors for airplanes, "Eagles," and other war properties, we have been up on our toes ever since being assigned to this work. You should see the speed and the exactness with which our inspection and testing are carried on. It is the basic work and the real foundation for "beating the Hun."

CARL J. FAIST, A '20.

THE CHAPTER AUTHORIAL

Uncle Abner, by Melville Davison Post, Δ '91, published by the Appleton Company for \$1.50. "Here is detective fiction of an entirely new brand. No sleuths in evening clothes, no criminals driving automobiles, but a righteous old Virginian with an unusually keen mind, who solves the most baffling mysteries, discloses the cleverest crimes and detects the most ingenious criminals, through his perfectly natural process of reasoning. Uncle Abner is a new genius in detective fiction and his amazing exploits make absorbing reading. The book is a dozen bewildering mystery stories in one."

The Medical Economist: Dr. John Ashburton Cutter, A '82, managing editor.

ALUMNI NOTES

All readers of THE SIGNET are requested to forward personals about alumni to the editor.

Please write all proper names clearly, or if possible, send the news in typewritten form. Clippings should bear the names and dates of the magazines or papers from which they have been cut.

Arthur M. Brown, X '07, has taken a position upon the teaching staff of Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont.

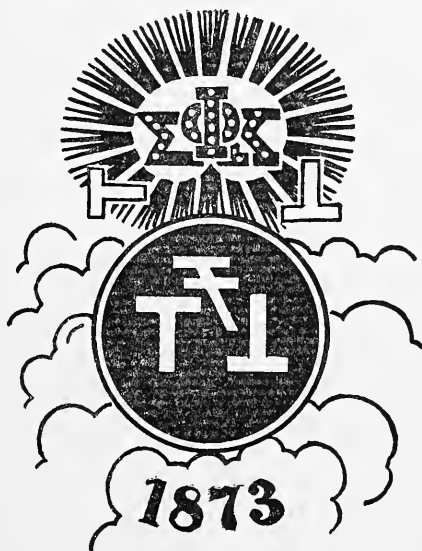
Robert F. Wagner, Z '98, was nominated by Tammany Hall as candidate for the Democratic nomination as justice of the Supreme Court. Dr. Conley, B '91, was spoken of among those prominent at the Democratic get-together at Saratoga the last week in July. He did effective work in collecting the women's vote for Bird S. Coler as state comptroller.

James P. Inslee, E, was one of the survivors of the *Justicia* when it was sunk this summer.

Sgt. Louis R. Mann, ©, has announced his safe arrival overseas.

Thomas N. Doyle, Γ '12, is president of the Doyle-Kid Dry Goods Company of Little Rock, Ark., and says he has had every job from trucker and salesman up. His father's death the very week he had planned to enter the officers' training camp necessitated his abandoning that plan and joining his two brothers in the service.

The Signet



DECEMBER 1918

If the addressee is in camp, please send this to him

THE SIGNET

OF PHI SIGMA KAPPA

FRANK PRENTICE RAND, Editor
North Amherst, Massachusetts

December 1918

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Haven, Conn., under the
act of July 16, 1894

THE COUNCIL

- President*—DR. WALTER H. CONLEY B '91
Metropolitan Hospital, New York City.
- Vice President*—ALVIN T. BURROWS A '03
111 N. Race St., Urbana, Ill.
- Secretary*—JOHN A. LOWE X '06
2 Park Ave., Winchester, Mass.
- Treasurer*—R. ROSSMAN LAWRENCE X '07
48 West 94th St., New York City.
- Auditor*—DANIEL F. McMAHON © '12
25 West 90th St., New York City.
- Inductor*—EUGENE F. BANFIELD O '07
84 Hancock St., Newton Centre, Mass.

ANOTHER MEMORABLE CONFERENCE

The Interfraternity Conference met as usual in the University Club on the Saturday following Thanksgiving. Phi Sigma Kappa was represented by President Conley, Treasurer Lawrence, Councillor McIntyre and the Editor of the *SIGNET*. President Faunce of Brown, at whose suggestion the Conference was first organized, was present, and his foreword is a significant message to all fraternity men:

The Inter-fraternity Conference, after a decade of effective work, now finds itself to be only one expression of the great democratic movement that is sweeping round the world. Steadily the Conference has stood against isolation, exclusiveness, prejudice and pride, steadily it has stood for clean manhood, wide horizons and the whole-hearted service of the nation.

If the critic asks how self-perpetuating groups can be democratic, our answer is ready: Only through loyalty to the smaller group can the individual be trained for the service of all. As the single family trains the boy for citizenship, as the single squad trains the soldier for marching with his regiment, so a small college group dominated by high ideals may be, and often has been, the finest possible school for the effective service of the nation and the world. To give up the family in order to promote universal brotherhood would be a reform against nature; to break up the squad in order to improve the regiment would be folly. Rather must we seize the groups as we find them—family, or squad, or group of friends—and by removing selfishness and suspicion, by exalting the ideal of public service, build them into the enduring structure of the nation.

But the Inter-fraternity Conference needs no *apologia pro vita sua*. It needs only steady faith in its fundamental principles and the persistent endeavor to plant the spirit of loyal brotherhood in the heart of the future leaders of America.

Dean Shepardson, of the University of Chicago, summarized the accomplishments of ten years of work, and an abbreviated report of his statement follows:

The first and greatest gain from the Conference to college men, collectively represented under a fraternity name, is that we have learned to know ourselves. The fraternity, at last and for the first time, knew itself. It knew that some of its cherished features

of organization were good, because other fraternity workers were discovered searching for something like them. It knew that some of the things it had permitted were bad, because the burden of testimony bore harshly upon them. It knew that some of its ideals were lofty, because strong men in the Conference from other fraternities pointed the way along the same high plane. It knew that some were low, because in an atmosphere of inquiry and inspiration, it felt the sure sense of shame, as the low were criticized and condemned.

And the second gain is like the first: We have learned to know one another. Once we thought we knew, because some renegade had betrayed to us the mystic meaning of Greek letters or had opened to our understanding the secret symbolism of crescent or cross, of dagger or diamond, of star or scroll, of the pierced heart or the golden chain. Once the wisdom we gained from the careless exposure of the grip, or from the study of the purloined ritual or constitution brought us belief that we knew one another. Here, in the council chamber of a common cause, we have had brought home to us the knowledge that the friendly or brotherly tokens once considered the facts of fraternity are but the outward expression of other and deeper meanings. Here we have caught the loftier vision of love, comradeship and character. Here we have learned "the infinite worth of a life of service, the infinite meanness of a life of selfishness."

There have been other and more tangible gains from the Conference. The chapter home and the chapter conscience have alike been helped. Liquor, gambling, idleness, immorality, and snobbishness, those ills of many a year, have been dealt hard blows. The chapter house has become more homelike. Its atmosphere has been made more wholesome. Fraternity scholarship has been greatly stimulated. The responsibility of the older members for the younger has been emphasized.

The changed character of chapter and fraternity has attracted attention of professor and dean and student body, while good business methods, once wholly overlooked, are now made part of chapter administration, under uniform accounting systems and stricter supervision by national and regional officials. Some of these advances might have come in regular routine without any interchanges of ideas and of experiences, such as we have enjoyed here. But every member of the Conference will concede without question the far-reaching effect upon chapters all over America of the discussions and deliberations of this annual assembly during the decade now ended. For the Conference has served as a power house, from which, on high tension lines, loftier ideals of life have been transmitted over river and mountain, through valley and across prairie, to the colleges and universities from Maine to California.

WORK AHEAD

THE EDITOR

The war is over. The victory is won. And now what next?

As fraternity men you have had a notable share in humanity's great achievement. You heard the call to arms, and knowing full well from the witness of three long years of colossal warfare, the horror and danger, you still with forethought but without hesitation, went forth to meet the foe. You took your places everywhere in the ranks; you became leaders in every department of military activity. With what distinction you have done your part is indicated by the now famous Administration Memo. No. 49 of the War Department, rescinding a previous prohibition of fraternities in colleges of the S. A. T. C. and stating further:

"It is desired that no restrictions shall be placed on elections to fraternities; also that no restrictions shall be placed on fraternity activities, including initiations and meetings, except such as are clearly necessary to preserve proper military training and discipline. In determining what, if any, restrictions are essential, the commanding officers will exercise tact and good judgment."

You have nobly justified our fraternities in the eyes of a sceptical if not actually unfriendly administration. Loyal and cheerily and mightily you have wrought and won. The world is proud to praise.

But now the feverish intensity of action is over and the marching columns are in route step once more—and what now? Do the home scenes, dear as they are in memory, seem just a little commonplace? Do the practices of peaceful days seem just a tiny humdrum? Do the interests of the home folks seem just a little trivial; and the institutions to which they adhere, superficial, inconsequential too? And do you think, a few of you, that you have outgrown Phi Sigma Kappa and her aims?

Well, it would be very unfortunate if you should be satisfied with your fraternity. Her faults are manifold. But we do not measure her in the light of her defects, but in the light of her

possibilities; and her possibilities are exactly what you make them. If she ceases to grow, that is a true indication of the disloyalty or stagnation of the men who bear her name. And the immediate duty ahead of us is that of chapter reconstruction. Dull it may seem to some of you, but it is none the less essential; hazardous in a personal sense, not at all, and still a challenge to service. Its significance is American progress and idealism, for you are the leaders and the years will bear witness. And it's your job—yours—alumni and undergraduates alike—it is strictly up to you.

The men who remain in the sadly-depleted chapters and most of those who will return are young in fraternity experience. This may not create so serious a situation as some seem to think. It is a new order which is coming in, and the less we are ruttled by old customs and conceptions, the greater is its chance of success. Still the older men can render a valuable if not indispensable assistance. Wherever a chapter has been closed a local alumni committee should undertake its reëstablishment; where the situation is not so acute, it should coöperate actively to insure a sound policy of reconstruction.

To the extent that money is necessary, it must be forthcoming. Some of the chapters, reduced in membership beyond hope of immediate recovery and already sapped by a long period of impoverishment, can never swing for the present their usual project. And yet their future depends upon their ability to keep their feet and make such progress as they can. It isn't safe to stop to rest. In some instances it may be possible to complete this year with a less expensive programme than usual. This will be natural for those chapters which are kept by legal restrictions from their own houses for some time to come. The combination of different fraternities in common quarters has not proved an unmixed evil, and may be resorted to with proper precautions a little further. It is still our duty to economize. But the work of the chapters must go on and money will be needed; and if the local alumni are to do the actual reconstruction work, those more distant should without a murmur furnish the reconstruction funds.

We should avoid all panic in the matter of initiating new members. A man's a man, it is true, and practically all college

men of creditable standing are good material for Phi Sigma Kappa. I deplore deeply the spirit which rules that there are only a select few of every freshman class worthy of and suitable for election to our group. But on the other hand, a realization that rushing has been hasty and precipitate will lead to doubts and questioning on the part of the men, and the new union will lack the foundation of perfect confidence, each in every other, and all in a worthy destiny. The psychological influence of promiscuous bidding is highly deleterious. Under no conditions should a chapter pledge a man not actually an accredited student of the institution concerned. The folly of this practice may be readily seen by reducing it to its logical absurdity, and it is generally condemned by fraternities of good standing. Hurry is seldom the maid servant of progress.

We should resolve to strengthen our sense of personal responsibility. The passion of our day and generation is for organization; and the corollary of organization is "pass the buck." Every complex system of administration is properly subject to suspicion, and a large executive committee is a contradiction of terms. Don't lumber up your working staff with a number of unessential officials. Their service might be educative for them, in case they served; but they seldom do it, and gain there is none. A few officers with real opportunity and strict responsibility will spell efficiency all along the line. The conversion of manhood into machinery is always a tragedy.

This does not mean, however, that there should be any relaxation in the matter of discipline. As a matter of fact this is our opportunity from the standpoint of orderliness and conduct. There should be few rules in the management of chapter life, but those few should be living law; without exception they should be rigidly observed. There should be no dallying with delinquent due-payers. Our chapters cannot afford to become credit bureaus; they haven't the reserves to swing it, and they would be particularly liable to abuse. It should be definitely understood, and strictly enforced that it may be so understood, that the man who falls behind in his financial obligations shall immediately and wholly forfeit the privileges of that department wherein he is delinquent. Any lapse of good conduct should be summarily dealt with in the same way. It is neither kindness

nor wisdom to tolerate in the individual what we have deemed indefensible for the group. This is the day of discipline. Our soldiers are accustomed to it and in most instances genuinely respect it. Let us not fail to grasp the opportunity of tightening up our chapter conduct.

We are living in the greatest epoch since the beginning of the Christian era. The conference now meeting at Versailles has in it possibilities so great as to appall. Adventure has never allured in such varied manifestations as now. It is a world deeply stirred by human suffering and human hope. It is fairly pulsing with the potentialities of this grave and buoyant day. It has been granted to us to be alive, and best of all to be young, in this fateful period. And to each and every one of us is an opportunity to do his bit—how much that has come to mean—for human freedom, for human progress. Do not think for one moment that your college fraternity is inconsequential in this critical time. It may become an agency for retardation with eyes toward the past; it may become a dead, meaningless order, with eyes perchance quite closed; but it may, with eyes toward the future, become one of the leaders in the new movement. What your fraternity shall become is largely what you desire. There is work ahead, and it's truly up to you.

It is youth who must master the mountains and streams,
And sing to the heart of mankind from their dreams,
And lead us to beauty and goodness and truth;
It is youth who must sanctify duty and right,
And struggle and conquer and die in the night;
It is youth who must build habitations of light;
It is youth; it is youth;
It is youth!

THE CHAPTER INVISIBLE

ALBERT E. PURCHAS, JR., GAMMA '15

1st Lieut. Albert Edward Purchas, Jr., was killed in action July 18. He was a graduate of the Peekskill Military Academy, and later of Cornell University. He then became salesman for A. G. Spalding & Bros. in New York City. He was a corporal in the old Seventh New York Infantry and saw service on the Mexican border. Later, after the course at Plattsburg, he was commissioned captain in the Officers' Reserve Corps, but resigned to become a second lieutenant in the Regular Army. He went to France in September, 1917, and at the time of his death was acting battalion adjutant in his regiment.

GERMAN H. H. EMORY, ETA '03

Major Emory was killed in France November 1. When the first call for soldiers came, he left his wife and children, as well as an exceedingly lucrative law practice, and enrolled in the officers' training camp at Fort Myer. He had felt deeply the greatness of our country's obligation to enter the war for civilization, and had been present in Washington during the few days prior to the President's memorable demand for a declaration of war. He was made a captain at Fort Myer, and a major at Camp Lee, where he spent nearly a year in training.

Major Emory had made a notable career in civil life. Born and educated in Baltimore, he later entered the practice of law in that city. He was highly successful from the start and for a while was assistant city solicitor. Eight years ago he formed a partnership with Morris A. Soper, now chief judge of the supreme court of Baltimore. At the time of this appointment he formed another partnership, this time with Eli Frank and C. John Beeuwkes. Last year he was practically offered the Democratic nomination for judge of the supreme court, but he declined because of his desire to enter the Army.

PROCTOR J. C. GILSON, XI '15

1st Lieut. Gilson was killed in action July 18 somewhere in France. He was a graduate of St. Lawrence University and of

the Harvard Law School. While at St. Lawrence, he was known as the best athlete in college. He enlisted in the infantry in April, 1917, and the following summer attended the Plattsburg training camp, where he received his commission. In September he sailed for France. His company was almost immediately sent to the front and distinguished itself during the spring drives. He was chosen from his battalion to take command of the detail to take part in the Independence parade at Paris, and two weeks later paid the supreme sacrifice for his country.

HAROLD ROBERT CHAMBERS, XI '19

On July 28 Brother Chambers was drowned in the Oswegatchie River. He and his younger brother had gone there to swim, and the latter got beyond his depth and began to sink. Chambers strove desperately to rescue him, but in the struggle both of them lost their lives. Xi has lost a true and loyal brother.

GARRETT T. MANDEVILLE, BETA DEUTERON '18

Cadet Garrett T. Mandeville, chief quartermaster, U. S. N., was killed August 13 at Pensacola Air Station. While in an instruction flight over the bay his plane flew into a rain storm and in the accident which followed the blinding of the pilot, he and both companions lost their lives. Mandeville was a Minneapolis man and a member of the class of 1918 at the state university. He joined the first class of navy air pilots at Dunwoody Institute, going from there to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and from there to Pensacola. He was about to receive his commission in the Navy. He was buried with military honors, and an aeroplane from the Overland Army Aviation School circled over the cemetery, scattering flowers about his grave. The commandant in writing to Cadet Mandeville's parents said: "The efficiency and aptitude of Garrett T. Mandeville while at this station have been excellent."

ARTHUR V. WOOD, RHO '08

Major Arthur V. Wood, of the 72d Battalion, Seaforth Highlanders, was killed in action September 1. When war broke out he was a barrister in Vancouver, but he was one of the first to enlist, and although in active service at the front ever since

August, 1916, he never received a wound before the one which caused his death. He made rapid promotions and had received the Military Cross for his brilliant work at Vimy Ridge. A companion wrote concerning him: "I never knew him to neglect his duty or shirk a danger. Physically he was immensely strong and absolutely tireless; he never knew what it was to be afraid."

KENNETH F. ALBER, UPSILON '10

Dr. Alber passed away September 24 at Weston, Mass., a victim of Spanish influenza.

C. RICHARD MURPHY, OMEGA '16

C. Richard Murphy, a student at the U. S. N. Aviation School in Minneapolis, died October 9 with Spanish influenza. Brother Murphy was a native of Green Bay, Wis., and got his education in East High School, Keewatin Academy, University of California, and Syracuse University. He had lately purchased a 700-acre farm near Shiocton, where he contemplated growing stock and dairying. He is survived by a wife and daughter. Military services were held in his memory in Minneapolis before the body was sent to Green Bay for interment.

HENRY BAILEY GARLAND, EPSILON '17

Brother Garland died in West Pittsburgh, Pa., on October 7. He was a graduate of Shadyside Academy and of the Yale Sheffield Scientific School. He was a member of the Yale Artillery Battery from its formation until it was necessary for him to resign because of ill health.

SAMUEL P. COLT, OMEGA

Brother Colt is reported killed in action. No details are known.

FRED P. TAGGART, OMEGA '15

Brother Taggart, of Berkeley, Cal., is another victim of the great war. In a way it seems a fulfillment of poetic justice, a sad but fitting consummation of a noble patriotic aspiration. When Brother Taggart first tried to enlist, he was rejected because of an active tuberculosis. Determined to have a share in the conflict, he went out into the woods and sufficiently arrested the progress of the disease so that after twenty examinations he

was finally accepted for service. Overseas he was wounded at Château-Thierry. Recovering from this wound, he returned to the front and there met his death. It is an inspiring record.

ALBERT CLINTON WUNDERLICK, CHI '19

Lieut. Wunderlick, of Lansdowne, Pa., was killed in action September 28 in the Argonne Forest drive.

BENJAMIN TETT, RHO

Died in the service of his country.

STANLEY L. CUNNINGHAM, RHO '84

Brother Cunningham, M. C., of Kingston, Ontario, was recently killed in action.

P. M. FORIN, RHO '06

Brother Forin, of Belleville, Ontario, died while preparing to go overseas.

JAMES GUSTAVUS GUSTAFSON, TAU '08

Brother "Gus" Gustafson died in the Waltham Hospital, Waltham, Mass., on December 6, 1918, of pneumonia. Brother Gustafson is a native of Worcester, Mass. A charter member of the Dartmouth chapter, he has been very closely identified with that and with the national organization from the beginning. He was to be depended upon at the biennial conventions, and few of the men in attendance as delegates will fail to recall his sunny personality. Although never a national official, he was still a power to be reckoned with along constructive lines. Since his graduation from college he has been constantly engaged in business, with headquarters largely at Worcester, and Torrington, Conn. In reporting his untimely death, Dwight O'Hara, T '15, writes: "Those who cared for him, strangers, people who knew him only in his illness, made this spontaneous comment, 'What a splendid fellow he was!'"

CHARLES A. BACON, TAU '19

Brother Bacon, in active service in France since June, 1917, was killed by an accident to his own machine gun a few days before the armistice.

ANDREW J. SHEPPARD, DELTA '20

Andrew Johnson Sheppard died in Camp Zachary Taylor on October 11, 1918. He had been in camp only two weeks, having just completed a training course at Plattsburg, where he had won his commission. His career had been full of promise. During his last semester at West Virginia University he held the highest rank in the entire engineering college. One of his professors wrote to his parents as follows: "I knew and loved your son very much. He was in my class all last year and carried the highest marks of any man in that class. In speaking to some of his classmates a few days ago I said that it was not his high scholarship which made his loss seem so great to us as it was his fine spirit and his delightful and pleasing personality. Your son's life has been very complete; all around the campus I hear words of praise for his scholarship and fine character."

GUY PEOPLES, DELTA '15

Lieut. Guy Peoples died in the service of his country, at Camp Sherman, Ohio.

JOSEPH FUCCY, DELTA (PLEDGE)

Joseph Fuccy, member of the Students' Army Training Corps at West Virginia, has died during the progress of his training for service in the Army.

REXFORD M. GLASPEY, MU '11

Major Glaspey, a member of General Pershing's staff, is reported to have died of influenza in France.

G. VAIL MINICK, LAMBDA '20

Brother Minick succumbed to influenza in October. He had been very active in college affairs and was well known in Washington, where he was resident pharmacist at Sibley Hospital.

THE CHAPTER IN ARMS

There follow the names which have come in, both of enlistments and promotions, the latter being indicated by the asterisk. The number to the left of the chapter name indicates the total enrollment reported to date. Let us have our honor roll complete for the March SIGNET.

57—ALPHA

- Harold Haskins, '21, S. A. T. C.
Joseph E. Root, '76, Major, Medical Department, 1st Infantry, Sanitary Troops.
Daniel Willard, '82, Colonel, Engineers, special duty in France.
*Frank Edwards, '18, Major, Infantry, France.

49—BETA

- Charles E. Davis, '90, Lieutenant Colonel, until recently commanding officer, U. S. A. General Hospital No. 18, Waynesville, N. C. At present on duty in the Surgeon General's office, Washington.

32—GAMMA

49—DELTA

- Andrew J. Sheppard, '20, Lieutenant.
Joseph Fuccy, pledge, S. A. T. C.
George M. Alexander, '92, Major, Legal Department, Washington.
*Macker Babb, '94, Major, Naval Yard, Philadelphia, Medical Department.
*H. M. Leps, '96, Lieutenant, U. S. F. N. C., Norfolk, Va.
Edward B. Carskadon, '99, Major, 155th F. A.
*Harry A. Garrison, '01, Lieutenant Commander, in charge of base hospital at Brest, France.
*I. N. Duling, '16, Lieutenant, Camp Meade.
Hubert H. Kidd, '20, Lieutenant, Camp Grant.
J. O. Knapp, '16, Lieutenant, Fort Monroe.
Forrest D. Knapp, '18, Lieutenant.
Claude A. Latham, '19.
Gray Huffman, '18, Sergeant, overseas.
*Creed C. Sheppard, '09, Colonel, in charge of all heavy artillery in France.
*William Glen Harper, '10, Lieutenant, Medical Department.
Jackson V. Blair, '12, Lieutenant.
Glenn C. Williams, '14, Captain.

Clay Castro, '14, M. R. C., Western Reserve, Ohio.

*Harold W. Merritt, '18, Lieutenant, Aviation.

Samuel Morris, '13, contract doctor at W. V. U., S. A. T. C.

Arthur G. Stone, '18, Lieutenant, 75th F. A., Camp Sheridan.

109—EPSILON

20—ZETA

63—ETA

*Hugh Brent, Major.

Everett Smith, Lieutenant.

Hickman Ray, Lieutenant.

Hall, Lieutenant.

Charles F. Smith, Lieutenant.

Ray Wolverton, Lieutenant.

Gerald Hill, Lieutenant.

John E. Davis.

L. D. Phillips.

F. A. Holden.

Joseph H. Gleason.

Webster.

Canefeldt.

Frederick Killiam.

E. H. Garey.

E. E. Broadrup.

F. E. Smith.

L. W. Matthews.

Thomas Foreman.

W. G. McCloud.

Mark Taylor.

Robert Morrison.

Guy H. Maston.

Montague.

Lewis Hope.

D. B. Mizell.

H. W. Kennedy.

Hurst.

30—THETA

*Daniel F. McMahon, '12, Lieutenant, School of Fire, Fort Sill,
Okla.

23—IOTA

38—KAPPA

C. H. Bassler, '01, 1st Lieutenant, Signal Corps, A. E. F.

R. L. Streeter, '03, Major, in charge of Rock Island Arsenal.

- *H. L. Sassman, '14, 1st Lieutenant, F. A., A. E. F.
 P. C. Ward, '16, Captain, A. E. F., now convalescent.
 *R. N. Lincoln, '16, 1st Lieutenant, Engineers.
 *J. S. Robison, '17, Captain, Cavalry.
 S. M. Linn, '18, Sergeant, vet., Camp Meade, Md.
 S. W. Neff, '18, Naval Aviation, Minneapolis.
 P. H. Lutz, '18, 2d Lieutenant, Ordnance, U. S. Arsenal, N. J.
 F. N. Wolf, '20, Camp Forrest, Ga.
 G. O. Julin, '20, Camp Forrest, Ga.
 C. A. Rishell, '21, Navy, Puget Sound, Wash.

73—LAMBDA

- C. A. Ragan, '00, Colonel, Commandant, Walter Reed Hospital, Washington.
 *A. W. Kenner, '15, Lieutenant Colonel, Medical Department, A. E. F., *Croix de Guerre*.
 *Adam Kemble, '05, Major, Medical Department, Washington, D. C.
 *Medoram Crawford, Jr., Major, Infantry, Camp Gordon, Ga.
 *Fitzhugh Green, '13, Lieutenant Commander, Navy.
 R. C. Ransdell, Lieutenant Commander, Medical Department, Navy.
 Harry E. Collins, '05, Lieutenant Commander, Pay Corps, Navy.
 Ernest W. Brown, '07, Lieutenant Commander, Medical Department, Navy.
 *H. W. Tobias, '01, Captain, Medical Department.
 *J. Ralph Fehr, '07, Captain, Ordnance, A. E. F.
 F. W. Hoover, Captain, Engineers, assistant superintendent, S. W. & N. Building, Washington, D. C.
 Spencer, Lieutenant, Medical Department, Navy.
 *Thomas J. Garner, '11, 1st Lieutenant, Q. M. C.
 Hiram Spear, Lieutenant, Machine Gun Battalion.
 A. C. Stanley, '05, Lieutenant-Junior, Medical Department, Navy (retired).
 *Perry M. Johnson, '16, 2d Lieutenant, Infantry, Camp Lee.
 *A. L. Stoddard, '16, 2d Lieutenant, Ordnance, A. E. F.
 *George Haines, '17, 2d Lieutenant, Ordnance, A. E. F.
 Frank T. Watkins, '21, Navy, Annapolis.
 R. I. Whyte, '20, N. R. F. C., Navy, Boston.
 H. H. Chaddick, '18, Sergeant, Ordnance, A. E. F.
 James H. Hornaday, '20, Sergeant, Coast Artillery, Fort Washington, Md.
 E. C. Clifford, '20, Corporal, Coast Artillery, Fort Washington, Md.
 J. Albert Fink, '16, U. S. N. R. F., Aviation, France.
 E. Flavell Koss, Sanitary Corps.

E. Ashley Warfield, '20.
 J. L. Marks, '20, Medical Department, Camp Greenleaf, Ga.
 George D. Thompson, '20, Camp Lee, Va.
 H. S. Demaree, '11, N. R. F., Aviation, France.
 C. W. Coleman, '20, N. R. F., Aviation, France.
 Ralph R. DaPrez, '18, N. R. F., Aviation, France.
 John E. Wright, '21, N. R. F., Aviation, France.
 Leland Mays, '21, N. R. F., Aviation, France.
 Fred Bergstrom, '23, N. R. F., Aviation, France.
 Luther Welch, '12, Lieutenant, Navy.
 Jesse W. Barrett, '05, Field Artillery Central Officers' Training
 School, Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.

66—MU

16—NU

43—XI

35—OMICRON

32—PI

P. A. Christman, '19, Chemical Service, Cincinnati, Ohio.

51—SIGMA

14—RHO

T. D'Arcy Sneath, '11, Major.
 G. G. Greer, Major.
 Carl C. Fitzgerald, '11, Lieutenant.
 Angus U. Meikle, '10, Captain.
 Arthur Woods, Major.
 P. E. Doncaster, '11, Lieutenant.
 John R. Grant, '05.
 W. E. Wilgar, '03, Major, D. S. O.
 Charles P. Templeton, '06, Lieutenant Colonel, D. S. O.
 E. H. Pense, '03, Lieutenant Colonel.
 J. F. Pringle, '04, Engineers.
 William A. Claxton, '06, Queen's Base Hospital.
 Archibald G. McGlennon, '06, Queen's Base Hospital.
 Edward H. Wood, '11, R. A. M. C. in England, France, Salonika.

56—TAU

17—UPSILON

28—PHI

Robert H. Farley, '09, M. R. C., Lieutenant, in charge of infirm-
ary, 31st Spruce Squadron, Port Orchard, Wash.

48—CHI

Harvey Spencer, '19, 2d Lieutenant, Infantry.
K. H. Behre, '20, C. O. T. S., Camp Lee.
B. C. Seaman, '20, Marines.
George Dart Carrington, '10, 1st Lieutenant, Aeronautics.
Frank Prentice Rand, '12, Sergeant, U. S. A. General Hospital
No. 16, New Haven.
Boker, '21, O. T. S., Camp Zachary Taylor.
Combes, '21, O. T. S., Camp Zachary Taylor.
Crofts, '21, O. T. S., Camp Zachary Taylor.
Munger, '21, O. T. S., Camp Zachary Taylor.
J. A. Coe, '20, 2d Lieutenant, F. A.
Brandegge, '20, S. A. T. C.
Waterman, '20, S. A. T. C.
Winslow, '20, S. A. T. C.
Irwin, '20, S. A. T. C.
Moore, '21, S. A. T. C.

68—OMEGA

47—ALPHA DEUTERON

64—BETA DEUTERON

Ferdinand B. Peik, '13, F. A. C. O. T. S., Camp Zachary Taylor.
E. B. Rehnke, '12, O. T. S., Camp Zachary Taylor.
Roswell B. Rehnke, '21, 2d Lieutenant, University of Tennessee,
S. A. T. C.
**George O. Huey, Major, F. A., Jackson, S. C.
**A. P. Baston, '17, Captain, Marine Corps.

32—GAMMA DEUTERON

39—DELTA DEUTERON

**Ralph M. Snyder, '14, 1st Lieutenant, Air Service, Aeronautics,
Adjutant of the Post, 811th Squadron.
Dean W. Taylor, '16, Ensign, U. S. N. R. F., Naval Academy,
Annapolis.

34—EPSILON DEUTERON

35—ZETA DEUTERON

14—ETA DEUTERON

PRESS PROVERBS

Had not the Government stopped all volunteering, we fear for the existence of many colleges, to say nothing of the fraternities.—*The Delta of Sigma Nu.*

The college which points with pride to its many students and graduates fighting for the country, and which at the same time by refusing to increase salaries puts its faculty on subnormal financial rations and thus issues inferior intellectual rations to its students, has a queer notion of the full duty of an educational institution.—*The Palm of Alpha Tau Omega.*

If we are totally democratic we must throw open our doors to all who would join us. We are not an absolute but an aristocratic democracy.—*The Delta of Sigma Nu.*

It may be too much to hope for that those greatest curses of amateur athletics, gate money and high-priced coaches, will wholly disappear at once, but the radical reforms that war conditions have necessitated are giving them a severe blow.—*The Delta Upsilon Quarterly.*

A certain type of man is always insulted by being asked to pay an honest debt. And in your own experience have you ever noted how many friends you have lost because they have become your debtors?—*Rainbow of Delta Tau Delta.*

My fraternity has set up for me a standard by which to measure the sincerity of my motives and the nobility of my conduct.—*Alpha Xi Delta.*

It is humiliating and unpleasant for a non-graduate to ever afterwards be referred to as "ex."—*Beta Theta Pi.*

Don't be stingy in giving well-earned praise.—*Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.*

Once the freshman is pledged there are certain men in the chapter who set about to destroy the high opinion he holds of them. If they do not succeed in making him thoroughly dislike them during his pledge days, their supreme chance comes at the hour of his initiation.—*Banta's Greek Exchange.*

I believe the future will bring fraternities to serve all classes, but it will not bring any one fraternity to serve all.—*Beta Theta Pi.*

The older men in every fraternity now see with joy that the times of the "simple life" have come again, an unexpected blessing dropped from the hand of liberty.—*Caduceus of Kappa Sigma.*

Once upon a time we spelled graduate "A L U M N U \$."—*The Delta Upsilon Quarterly.*

In these supreme days it is not a question of what we most want to do but of where we can best serve.—*The Delta of Sigma Nu.*

BETWEEN OURSELVES

TO the friends, families and brothers of our initiates in The Chapter Invisible the Fraternity extends deep sympathy and felicitation. Yours has been the noble sacrifice; theirs the noble service. Your tear-drops of sorrow are glorified by the rainbow light of the new era which their heroism has done so much to bring about. Our world is better for their going; the other world is better for their coming. For hearts like theirs there is no death.

THE Chapter in Arms, still incomplete and fragmentary, contains the continued account of our service. The lists are very prosaic indeed for the story which they tell. In connection with every name there is a tale of heroic and often stirring endeavor. It is a veritable catalogue of adventure. The Fraternity wants to know these stories, as many of them as may be collected for publication in our magazine. It is up to the brothers to see to it that they are sent in for such use.

THERE are no directories available at present. The 1916 supply is exhausted, and it has seemed best to the Council to postpone issuing another until the men become a bit more settled. If the Editor has not acknowledged a request for a directory or some other back number of the SIGNET, be patient with him. He has been in an army post for some months, and the barracks do not offer conveniences for storing magazine material or for extensive correspondence.

We are not adding any addresses to the mailing list for the present. Notification of change will be filed and used at the proper time. If you have moved, arrange to have the post office officials forward your magazine to you.

BROTHER Gustafson of Tau will be greatly missed. The Editor recalls how the Dartmouth man once gave him, then a timid underclassman, one of the finest times of his life. He had the knack of comradeship, and together with the knack, a sincerity of interest in other men which stamped him as a brother of the truest kind. Tau has been fortunate in his loyalty; hundreds of us have been happy in his friendship.

THE season of the year has again arrived in which the alumni associations may justify their existence. Many of them have failed to do so in the past. One isolated dinner with the bit of sporadic enthusiasm accompanying it can hardly be said to justify a chartered organization. But the secret of activity is not organization, after all, but personality. It is time for us to learn that in this country,—lest we go the perilous path of the late German Empire. Everywhere there must be THE MAN. In your community who is he? Are you sure that he is not YOU?

INITIATES

Pi

Harold Adams, Lancaster, Pa.
 C. G. Watson, Snow Shoe, Pa.
 G. L. Butts, Lancaster, Pa.
 H. A. Rohrer, Lancaster, Pa.
 J. J. Rohrer, Lancaster, Pa.
 J. W. High, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Milton Manby, Lancaster, Pa.
 R. A. Smith, Williamsburg, Pa.

Xi

Norman Dewey Fletcher, Ayer, Mass.
 Harry Elmer Peters, Cortland, N. Y.
 Martin Lee Kelley, Gouverneur, N. Y.
 Nevelle Richard Jones, Rochester, N. Y.
 Roy Austin Purdy, Rochester, N. Y.
 Paul Frederick Jones, Parishville, N. Y.
 Donald Charles Lingenfetter, Clayton, N. Y.
 William Alexander Burgess, Watertown, N. Y.
 Harold Anthony Thibault, Clayton, N. Y.
 Carroll Dewey Dezell, Lisbon, N. Y.
 Emmett Patrick Kane, Canton, N. Y.
 Francis Edwin Warner, Salamanasa, N. Y.
 Verne Gilbert Covey, Fullerville, N. Y.
 John Hamilton, Hermon, N. Y.
 Mark Jones Balmat, Hermon, N. Y.
 Harold Lawrence Roche, Cortland, N. Y.
 Clarence Carroll McNutt, Canton, Pa.
 John Barr, Ogdensburg, N. Y.

THE CHAPTER HYMENEAL

PLEDGES

Ferdinand B. Peik, B Δ '13, to Miss Dorothy Cousins.

INITIATES

Dr. Robert Stevenson Macdonald, Γ '99, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Barber, September 25, Plattsburg, N. Y.

Samuel William Chubb, K '12, and Miss Sallie Josephine Lentz, October 26, Lehighton, Pa.

Lieut. Van Vechten Munger, Ξ '12, and Miss Ethel Florence Terrell, October 24.

Elmer F. Thyng, T '15, and Miss Muriel MacCallum of Midland, Mich., November 6.

Jacob B. Landis, Π '09, and Miss (?).

Harold F. Shartle, Π '16, and Miss Margaret Snyder, Lancaster, Pa.

BLESSED IN THE BOND

Capt. William H. Boaz, A '17, September 20—Velma de Forest Colwell.

John Adams Lowe, X '06, November 24—John Adams, Jr.

Allister F. MacDougall, A '13, November 25—Gordon Hosmer.

THE CHAPTER AUTHORIAL

Henry Seidel Canby, E '99:

Blood and Water, in *The Century*, September, 1918.

Tanks, in *The Yale Review*, October, 1918.

Melville Davison Post, Δ '91:

Against the Shy of the Theatre, in *The Ladies Home Journal* of August, 1918.

Frank Prentice Rand, X '12:

Garlingtown, a book of verses published by The Cornhill Company, Boston. \$1.25.

Addison Lewis, B Δ '12:

Elevator Stops at all Floors, in *Current Opinion*.

Brother Lewis was favorably mentioned in Mr. O'Brien's most recent collection of notable current fiction.

ALUMNI NOTES

W. S. Kintz, K '17, is with the Aluminum Castings Co., at Fairfield, Conn.

Edmund G. Robinson, Φ '03, is at Wilmington, Del., with the E. I. duPont de Nemours Co.

William A. MacIntyre, M '04, is completing his war service in New York City. All of the concrete which the United States Government has used in carrying on the war has been provided by his company and through his personal agency.

Major R. W. Riefkohl, O '08, is reported as being with General Pershing's staff in France.

Donald L. Campbell, A '20, has recently sent in greetings from Rome.

Dr. Henry A. Cotton, H '99, Medical Director of the New Jersey State Hospital for the Insane, has recently caused something of a sensation in medical circles by virtue of his theory that insanity is often due to a diseased condition of the teeth. He contends that effective and permanent cures of mental derangement can be brought about by the extraction of infected teeth and the clearing of areas of septic material. *American Medicine* is ready to accept this theory, but thinks that bad teeth are only one of many causes of insanity.

Senator Robert F. Wagner, Z '98, is the Democratic candidate for Supreme Court Justice in the State of New York.

William J. Hamilton, BA '10, is secretary of the Indiana Public Library Commission with his address at the State House at Indianapolis. He has recently fitted up a barracks library at Fort Harrison, to accommodate 25,000 men.

Bert Baston, BA '16, has been given the Distinguished Service Order for gallantry and promoted to a captaincy. Two wounds sent him to the hospital, but he is out again.

Edgar Allen, BA '12, is on the staff of the *Chicago Tribune*.

Warren Jay Vinton, ΔΔ '11, who has been in Paris since January, 1918, acting as secretary of the Michigan Bureau in the American University Union, is now an attaché of the American Embassy, doing scientific work for the Council of National Defense. His address is 48 Boulevard de la Tour-Manbourg, Paris. He has seen many of the Phi Sigma Kappa men overseas.

Founder William P. Brooks has resigned as director of the experiment station of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, and has been appointed consulting agriculturalist of the station. The *Springfield Republican*, in stating the resignation, says: "Certain it is that he has contributed greatly to the agriculture of the state and nation, and the people, regardless of occupation, owe him a debt of profound gratitude."

E. S. Crosland, II '19, has entered the Penn Medical School.

Lieut. Louis W. Ross, A '18, has left the hospital at Bordeaux, France, and is now at a replacement camp.

Lieut. Ivan Roberts, A '21, of the 27th Aero Squadron, A. E. F., has been reported missing since October 28.

Lieut. Frank Schobie, Jr., M '10, is back from France, blind in one eye and seriously infected in the other. He was wounded in shell fire in the Argonne Forest on October 5. He enlisted in May, 1917, and had been overseas for several months. At present he is in the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, for treatment.

It is reported that Robert E. Graff, O '16, has achieved the unique and highly meritorious distinction of winning the *Croix de Guerre* twice within two weeks.

Lieut. Horace Heison, O '14, is said to have been the first American to fly over the German lines. He is now an ace.

Lieut. Fay Newton, X '14, has seen much active service in France and escaped with only a wound in the hand.

R. Rossman Lawrence, X '07, has had a tremendously busy season in the Nestle Company, New York. His department has provided all the condensed milk used by the French and British armies and navies, and a large proportion of that used by the other allied forces.

John Adams Lowe, X '06, has been touring the West in the interests of the A. L. A. on war service, and has narrowly escaped being sent abroad to organize the libraries with the A. E. F. The war ended just too soon.

Dr. Walter S. Conley has been given charge of all the hospitals on The Island, an appointment carrying much increased responsibility and honor.

Raymond E. Fiddler, Δ '17, is doing patent law work for the Westinghouse Air Brake Co., in the engineering department, at McKeesport, Pa.

M. M. Neeley, Δ '01, has been reelected to Congress from the first district on the Democratic ticket.

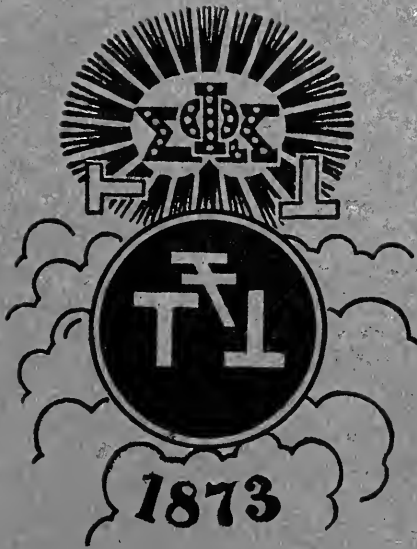
E. J. Peterson, M '11, writes to the effect that he is not yet in France, the SIGNET notwithstanding, but in Washington, "trying to secretary." He expected soon to be in the service.

Jesse W. Barrett, Λ '05, in entering the service resigned his office as secretary of the State Republican Committee and president of the West End Business Men's Association of St. Louis.

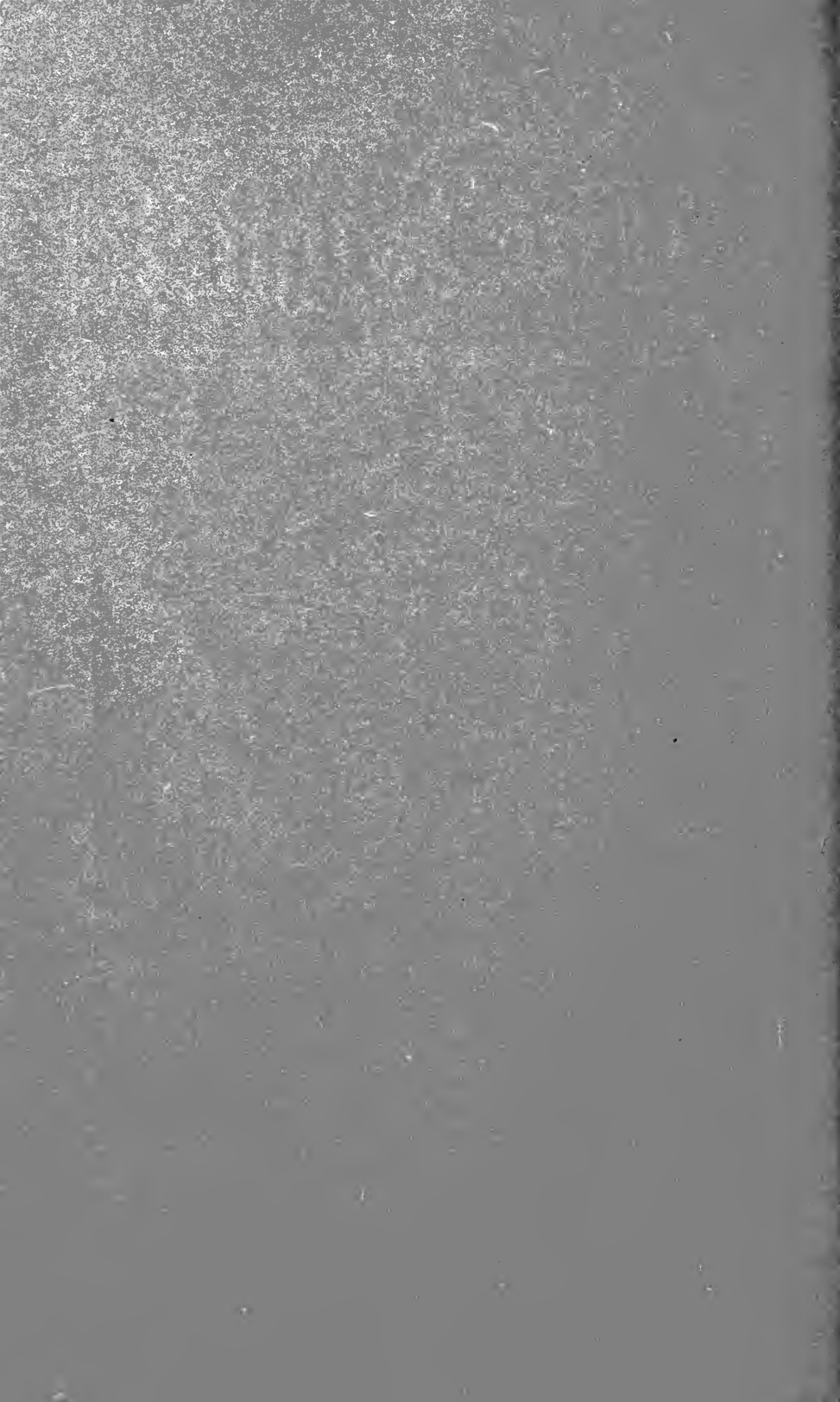
Private Daniel R. Collins, ΓΔ '16, has recently reported from overseas. He knows his serial number.

Lieut. Schmidt, Λ, resigned from the National Guard in 1916 to become an engraver, and has been ranked industrially indispensable during the present emergency.

The Signet



MARCH 1919



The Signet

Published by the

Council of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity

Four Times During the Collegiate Year

FRANK PRENTICE RAND, M.A., *Editor*
North Amherst, Massachusetts

MARCH 1919

DIRECTORY OF CHAPTERS

A—March 15, 1873. Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, Mass.

B—February 2, 1888. Union University, Albany, N. Y. Chapter House, 279 Madison Ave., Albany, N. Y.

Γ—February 26, 1889. Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. Chapter House, 702 University Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.

Δ—February 24, 1891. West Virginia University. Chapter House, 672 North High St., Morgantown, W. Va.

E—June 3, 1893. Yale University, New Haven, Conn. Chapter House, Schem Hall, 124 Prospect St., New Haven, Conn.

Z—December 19, 1896. College of City of New York. 726 3d Ave., New York.

H—January 8, 1897. University of Maryland, Baltimore, Md. Chapter House, 807 Park Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Θ—December 16, 1897. Columbia University, New York City.

I—March 15, 1899. Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J. Chapter House, 810 Hudson St., Hoboken, N. J.

K—June 7, 1899. Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa. Chapter House, State College, Pa.

Λ—October 7, 1899. George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Chapter House, 1916 16th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

M—March 10, 1900. University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa. Chapter House, 3618 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.

N—March 9, 1901. Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, Pa. Chapter House, 511 Seneca St., South Bethlehem, Pa.

Ξ—April 12, 1902. St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y. Chapter House, 67 Park St., Canton, N. Y.

O—May 24, 1902. Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass. Chapter House, 517 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

Π—April 18, 1903. Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. Chapter House, 437 West James St., Lancaster, Pa.

Σ—May 16, 1903. St. John's College, 185 Duke of Gloucester St., Annapolis, Md.

T—March 25, 1905. Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

Υ—February 10, 1906. Brown University, Providence, R. I. Slater Hall, Providence, R. I.

- Φ—March 24, 1906. Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.
 X—June 26, 1906. Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.
 Chapter House, Williamstown, Mass.
 Ψ—January 19, 1907. University of Virginia, Charlottesville,
 Va. Chapter House, East Range, Charlottesville, Va.
 Ω—February 12, 1909. University of California, Berkeley,
 Cal. Chapter House, 2527 Ridge Road, Berkeley, Cal.
 AA—May 9, 1910. University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.
 Chapter House, 810 South Third St., Champaign, Ill.
 BA—May 12, 1910. University of Minnesota, Minneapolis,
 Minn. Chapter House, 1018 University Ave., S. E., Minneapolis,
 Minn.
 ΓΔ—April 13, 1911. Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. Chap-
 ter House, Ames, Iowa.
 ΔΔ—February 27, 1915. University of Michigan, Chapter
 House, 1003 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
 EA—June 8, 1915. Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Chapter
 House, 11 Dean St., Worcester, Mass.
 ZA—January 13, 1917. University of Wisconsin, Chapter
 House, 211 Langdon St., Madison, Wisc.
 HA—March 4, 1917. University of Nevada, Chapter House,
 Reno, Nev.

CONTENTS

Foreword	93
The Chapter in Arms	94
The Chapter Invisible	104
A Challenge	109
Press Proverbs	110
The Fraternity and Culture	111
Glimpses from the Front	113
Between Ourselves—editorial	114
From the Surgeon-General	115
A War at Home	116
The Chapter Hymeneal	120
Initiates	121
Chapter Notes	123
An Orgy in the Past	126
Alumni Notes	127
Brothers Astray	132

Φ Σ Κ FRATERNITY

OFFICERS, 1916-1918

THE SUPREME COURT

GEORGE J. VOGEL, Chancellor	Γ '91
Torrington, Conn.	
GILBERT J. MORGAN, Recorder	H '07
1806 Park Ave., Baltimore, Md.	
SAMUEL C. THOMPSON	A '72
DR. J. EDWARD ROOT	A '76
WILLIAM A. McINTYRE	M '04

THE COUNCIL

<i>President</i> —DR. WALTER H. CONLEY	B '91
Metropolitan Hospital, New York City.	
<i>Vice President</i> —ALVIN T. BURROWS	Λ '03
111 N. Race St., Urbana, Ill.	
<i>Secretary</i> —JOHN A. LOWE	X '06
2 Park Ave., Winchester, Mass.	
<i>Treasurer</i> —R. ROSSMAN LAWRENCE	X '07
48 West 94th St., New York City.	
<i>Auditor</i> —DANIEL F. McMAHON	⊙ '12
N. Y. Athletic Club, 57th St. and 6th Ave., New York City	
<i>Inductor</i> —EUGENE F. BANFIELD	O '07
84 Hancock St., Newton Centre, Mass.	

THE SIGNET

VOL. X

MARCH, 1919

No. 4

FOREWORD

WILLIAM N. BISPHAM, ETA '97

COLONEL, M.C., U. S. A.

I have been very much interested in the listing of fraternity men who are now in the service, and the lists of the SIGNET I go over every month very carefully; but I think we could do a little more towards that, particularly by getting a little historical work for the fraternity, which will be of interest to men of the different chapters now that the war is over. For instance, it would be easy, by correspondence, to obtain from the men who have been in the service a condensed account of their services. These records can be gotten up nicely and printed and framed, to be placed upon the walls of the different chapter houses. Of course I appreciate that a lot of men who did not get in were not kept out by their own volition, but that their numbers were not reached in the draft, or that their physical disabilities or other causes kept them out of the service. Still a record of this character would do a good deal to help the esprit of the chapters themselves.

I have seen a great many men of our fraternity go through the mill, so to speak. They have all done well. They have entered into the work with a will, and I have not seen any one of the number who did not rank with the best. It makes me proud of them.

THE CHAPTER IN ARMS

This is probably the last report of the Chapter in Arms. The chapters were urged to complete their records and follow-up letters were sent to delinquents; so it may be fair to assume that there are no substantial deficiencies. To date 1,605 names have been sent in, a splendid tribute to the character of our men. In the lists which follow the asterisks indicate the promotion of a man previously reported, and the number beside the chapter name the total enrollment of that chapter.

ALPHA—93

Josiah N. Hall, '78.
Samuel F. Howard, '94.
Horace N. Tucker, '09.
Winfred G. Dewing, '12.
John T. Finnegan, '12.
Edward J. Norris, '12.
Harold F. Jones, '13.
Robert H. Chapon, '14.
Phileas A. Racicot, '11.
John C. Callard, '15.
Albert J. P. Tonry, '15.
Richard Fuller, '15.
Arthur D. Ruppel, '17.
Arthur D. Tilton, '18.
Frank W. Mayo, '17.
Wesley R. Warren, '18.
Addison C. Stowers, '18
George Anderson, '19.
George M. Campbell, '19.
Robert D. Chisholm, '19.
Paul Faxon, '19.
Herbert R. Bond, '19.
Philip B. Armstrong, '20.
Philip S. Newell, '20.
Ralph S. Stedman, '20.
Henry V. Allen, '21.
Willard L. Bowen, '21.
Paul B. Brown, '21.
Justin J. McCarthy, '21.
Charles G. MacIntosh, '21.
Paul M. Reed, '21.
Orville H. Spencer, '21.
Robert L. Starkey, '21.

George J. Thyberg, '21.
Wallace L. Whittle, '21.
Conrad H. Roser, '22.

BETA—66

Loyal Dunlap, '15, 1st Lieutenant.
Stanley, King, '16, 1st Lieutenant.
Stanley Alderson, '17, 1st Lieutenant.
James Bernhardt, '17, 1st Lieutenant.
Ralph Turner, '17, 1st Lieutenant.
Francis Nooman, '19, 1st Lieutenant.
George Leonard, '19.
Charles McGovern, '19.
Charles Weidman, '19.
Punk Blanchard, '19.
Edward Waite, '20.
Arthur Cody, '21.
Maver M. Lee, '21.
Arthur R. Wilsey, '21.
Edward Fitzgerald, '21.
Jere J. McEvilly, '21.
Ernest Bell, '21.

GAMMA—53

DELTA—49

EPSILON—109

ZETA—21

Hermon A. Harris, '13, Headquarters.

ETA—63

THETA—31

Egbert B. Griffin, '13, Infantry.

IOTA—61

Henry A. Horwood, '03, Captain.
Wallace M. Hendrick, '09, Captain, Engineers.
Bernard V. Pfeiffer, '10, Infantry.
William F. Scully, '10, Infantry.
*Carl H. Lambelet, '11, Captain, Ordnance.
Thomas J. MaLaughlin, '13.
Harold B. Rundle, '13.
Frederick J. Southard, '13.

- Frank W. Smith, '13, Ensign.
 *Steven R. Warner, '16, Lieutenant, Aviation.
 *Herbert M. Appleton, '16, Lieutenant, Signal Corps.
 Emil Landru, '15.
 James M. Wilcox, '16, Ensign.
 William J. Gavin, '17.
 Hugh S. Taylor, '17.
 Roland B. Brown, Ensign.
 *Harry J. Bauer, '18, Ensign.
 Howeth T. Ford, '19, Naval Reserves.
 Thomas N. O'Connell, '19.
 Wendell W. Cleindinst, '19, Ordnance.
 *Albert W. Ferre, '19, Lieutenant.
 John H. Brunning, '19, Naval Reserves.
 Cornelius B. Contant, '19, Naval Aviation.
 Lawrence Belluci, '19, S. N. T. C.
 Louis A. Droesch, '19, S. N. T. C.
 Harold G. Schutzendorf, '19.
 Leslie F. Kroeger, '19, Navy.
 George B. Robe, '20, S. N. T. C.
 *George B. Morse, '20, Ensign.
 Fred H. Devoe, '20, Naval Reserves.
 James C. Nicoll, Jr., '20, S. N. T. C.
 *Bryan W. Prall, '20, Lieutenant, Aviation.
 Wilbur H. Ellis, '20, S. A. T. C.
 Frederick W. Norton, '21, Ensign.
 Willis J. Walsh, Jr., '21, S. A. T. C.
 Leslie J. Hart, '21, S. N. T. C.
 Robert L. Eldridge, '21, S. A. T. C.
 Robert E. Poole, '21, S. N. T. C.
 Firmin E. Schaefer, '21, S. N. T. C.
 Walter W. Forman, '21, S. A. T. C.
 Kenneth D. Knapp, '21, S. A. T. C.
 Frederick A. Wells, '21, S. N. T. C.
 Henry C. Silldorff, '21, S. N. T. C.
 Davis E. Bantz, '22, S. N. T. C.
 Gustave F. Swenson, '22, S. A. T. C.

KAPPA—38

LAMBDA—89

- *Commander Harry Collins, Navy.
 *E. O. Halbert, Major, Coast Artillery.
 *Theodore S. Wilkinson, Lieut-Commander, Navy.
 B. J. Caldwell, Lieutenant, Naval Reserves.
 *Charles H. Stewart, Captain, Coast Artillery.
 Elmer Stewart, Captain, Coast Artillery.

Harry Bishop, 1st Lieutenant, Medical Corps.
 Ward Davis, 1st Lieutenant, Aviation.
 *Perry M. Johnson, 1st Lieutenant, Infantry.
 *Ira M. Kelberg, 1st Lieutenant, Infantry.
 A. G. Schmidt, Lieutenant, Infantry.
 *A. L. Stoddard, 1st Lieutenant, Ordnance.
 E. F. Wenderoth, 1st Lieutenant, Ordnance.
 *Clyde L. Kresge, 2d Lieutenant, Aviation.
 *Fred E. Kunkel, 2d Lieutenant, Aviation.
 E. J. Peterson, Student Flight Officer, Naval Flying Corps.
 Rheimboth, Yeoman, Naval Reserves.
 William M. Ballinger, S. A. T. C.
 J. V. Bauksys, S. A. T. C.
 J. H. Littlehales, S. A. T. C.
 N. D. McCrea, S. A. T. C.
 J. C. McNab, S. A. T. C.
 J. C. Miller, S. A. T. C.
 E. S. Pardoe, S. A. T. C.
 Joseph Royer, S. A. T. C.
 E. D. Smith, S. A. T. C.
 M. I. Tonkin, S. A. T. C.
 Albert H. Ebeling, '10, 1st Lieutenant, Sanitary Corps.

MU—71

Donald M. Dougall, '12, 1st Lieutenant, D. R. C.
 *T. F. Myler, '09, Captain, Medical Corps.
 Carl P. Clark, '13, 2d Lieutenant, Infantry.
 Norman Stadiger, '08, Lieutenant.
 Charles G. Davis, Lieutenant, Dental Corps.
 Dudley W. Redfield, '15, 2d Lieutenant, Cavalry.
 *Samuel W. Marshall, '15, Captain, Infantry.
 *Rexford M. Glaspey, '12, Major, Signal Corps.

NU—16

XI—43

OMICRON—48

*William C. Arkell, Captain, Ordnance.
 E. L. Brown, 1st Lieutenant, Engineers.
 *R. B. Cross, Captain, C. A. C.
 *J. M. Evans, Lieutenant, Machine Gun Division.
 K. A. Gillespie, 2d Lieutenant, C. W. S.
 C. I. Hall, 2d Lieutenant, C. A. C.
 R. W. Horne, Sanitary Engineer.
 F. P. Hudnut, Naval Reserve.
 R. G. Lafean, Sergeant, C. W. S.

- *W. L. Medding, Captain, Engineers.
- R. B. Nicholas, Sanitary Inspector of Navy.
- *F. G. Osgood, Lieutenant, Aviation.
- *J. W. Ralston, 1st Lieutenant, Coast Artillery.
- A. B. Reeve, 1st Lieutenant, Engineers.
- *R. W. Riefkohl, Major, General Pershing's Staff.
- F. R. Robinson.
- A. G. Schaffer.
- *L. W. Stevens, Lieutenant, Signal Corps.
- B. W. Stevens, overseas.
- W. B. Strong, Lieutenant, C. A. C.
- *F. L. Warner, Captain, Engineers.
- E. B. Wettengil, Captain, School of Fire.
- *A. E. Windle, 2d Lieutenant, Aviation.

PI—68

- *Charles P. Stahr, Captain, Ambulance.
- *Herbert Schaffner, Captain, Aviation.
- *Paul J. Sykes, Captain, Infantry.
- *George H. Zellers, Captain, R. F. C.
- William E. Griffith, 1st Lieutenant, Artillery.
- *Lauriston B. Herr, 1st Lieutenant, Chemistry.
- *Harold F. Shartle, 1st Lieutenant, Infantry.
- *Paul C. Ward, 1st Lieutenant, Infantry.
- *John F. Pyfer, 2d Lieutenant, Infantry.
- Clarence H. Brubaker, 2d Lieutenant, Infantry.
- Howard A. Kosman, 2d Lieutenant, Infantry.
- Regan I. Hoch, 2d Lieutenant, Engineers.
- John B. Shambaugh, 2d Lieutenant, Infantry.
- Guy G. Shambagh, Corporal, Infantry.
- Joseph C. Wentz, Navy.
- John A. Stoll, Naval Reserve.
- Weidler E. Burkholder, Naval Reserve.
- Paul C. DeHaven, Naval Reserve.
- H. Augustus Rohrer, Naval Aviation.
- Alvin G. Quinn, Marines.
- Mercer G. Rhodes, Marines.
- Victor C. Slifer, Infantry.
- B. Willis Moyer, Infantry.
- Joseph H. Geiger.
- William A. Hammond.
- Harold A. Barr, Chemistry.
- John W. Weimer, Infantry.
- Herbert K. Cooper, S. A. T. C.
- Edward J. Crosland, S. A. T. C.
- Gerald W. Levan, S. A. T. C.
- Donald M. Headlings, S. A. T. C.
- Claude M. Swarr, S. A. T. C.

David W. Harr, S. A. T. C.
 Henry I. Aulenbach, S. A. T. C.
 Floyd F. Opplinger, S. A. T. C.
 Harold L. Groff, S. A. T. C.
 Harold Adams, S. A. T. C.
 Charles G. Watson, S. A. T. C.
 Wesley E. Smith, S. A. T. C.
 J. Walter High, S. A. T. C.
 Robert A. Smith, S. A. T. C.
 Howard A. Sassaman, 2d Lieutenant, Artillery.
 Rathford Urban, Naval Reserves.
 Levi Hetrick, Chaplain, Army.

SIGMA—54

Robert H. Maddox, '17, 2d Lieutenant, Philippine Scouts.
 *William J. Maddox, '18, 2d Lieutenant, Camp Meade.
 *Henry L. Mencke, '18, 2d Lieutenant.
 *Worden E. Mack, '19, 2d Lieutenant, Infantry.
 George K. Metzger, '19, Cadet, West Point.
 Francis W. Hill, Jr., '14, 2d Lieutenant, Coast Artillery.

RHO—14

TAU—56

UPSILON—34

*Alfred R. Holden, '18, Lieutenant.
 *Albert Roberts, '09, Lieutenant.
 Harry W. Kallstrom, '18, Ordnance.
 Everett A. Wight, '19, Sergeant, Field Artillery.
 John Dorin, '20, C. O. T. S.
 Lawrence W. Jordan, '19, C. O. T. S.
 Raymond S. Stites, '20, Lieutenant.
 Ralph E. Stoddard, '20, S. A. T. C.
 E. Stewart Woodward, '20, S. A. T. C.
 Charles R. Phillips, '20, Ordnance.
 James R. Bland, '22, S. A. T. C.
 Clayton R. Phillips, '16, Ordnance.
 *Herman S. Harcourt, '15, Captain.
 Richard B. Stanley, '15, Ensign.
 Harold M. Taylor, '15, Naval Reserves.
 Monroe E. Fagan, '15, Naval Reserves.
 Russell L. Bateman, '15.
 Walter C. Robertson, '12, Lieutenant, Dental Corps.
 *George R. Hill, '11, Major, Aviation.
 Thomas H. Roalf, '11, Lieutenant.
 Isaac S. Rowe, '10, Aviation.

PHI—29

Maurice Greist, Lieutenant.

CHI—53

D. L. Bridgman, Machine Gun Company.

A. L. Grindy, Army.

John Stebbins, Lieutenant, Infantry.

E. F. Greeff, Naval Reserve.

H. B. Anthony, American Red Cross.

J. W. Lester, Aviation.

G. B. Carman, F. A., C. O. T. S.

K. Mixer, Jr., Infantry.

OMEGA—87

*Ralph E. Beckette, 2d Lieutenant, Aviation.

*Roscoe L. Bergland, 2d Lieutenant, Aviation.

*Claude C. Brown, 2d Lieutenant.

*Lewis R. Byington, Captain, Infantry.

Frank B. Champion, O. T. C.

*Beverly S. Clendenin, Major.

*Forrest A. Cobb, Captain.

*Samuel P. Colt, Captain, Royal Flying Corps.

Donald B. Crystal, Sergeant, Specialist School.

Douglas D. Crystal, 2d Lieutenant, Tank Corps.

*James M. Douglas, 2d Lieutenant, Aviation.

Fulton E. Springer, Naval Aviation.

*Charles J. Fern, 2d Lieutenant, Aviation.

Ernest M. Frellson, Sergeant, Coast Artillery.

Herbert W. Goerlitz, U. S. M. C.

Andrew T. Hass, Coast Artillery.

Warren K. Hillyard, 1st Lieutenant, Engineers.

Bernard A. Hoegemann, Coast Artillery.

Fred Breston Humphreys, Navy.

Nathan H. Jones, Lieutenant-Colonel, 4th Engineers, A. E. F.

Herbert C. Kelley, Naval Aviation.

*Arthur J. McHenry, 2d Lieutenant, Aviation.

*John R. McKee, 2d Lieutenant, Aviation.

*Stanlie J. Morsant, 1st Lieutenant, Aviation.

Lewis H. Moore, 1st Lieutenant.

Clarence R. Murphy, Naval Aviator.

*Hiram L. Ricks, Captain, Field Artillery.

*Oswald H. Robertson, Major, Medical Corps.

*Charles F. Roeth, 1st Lieutenant, Engineers, A. E. F.

*Remayne R. Rohlfing, 2d Lieutenant, Artillery.

Albert R. Smith, Navy.

Edward K. Strong, Jr., Lieut-Colonel, Adj. Gen. Department.

Edward V. Tenney, 2d Lieutenant, Artillery.

- *Edward H. Uhl, 2d Lieutenant, Infantry.
- *Edward B. Adelung, 2d Lieutenant, Aviation.
- Rolla B. Watt, Ordnance.
- Earl V. Wilmar, Signal Corps.
- *Rufus F. Young, 2d Lieutenant, Aviation.

ALPHA DEUTERON—47

- *C. M. Roefer, '14, Ensign, Naval Reserves.

BETA DEUTERON—90

- *Edgar B. Rehnke, 1st Lieutenant, Field Artillery.
- C. S. Hixon, Engineers.
- *T. H. Granfield, 1st Lieutenant, Air Service.
- *L. R. Brooks, Major, Field Artillery.
- D. E. Hogan, 1st Lieutenant, Dental Corps.
- *R. B. Haworth, 1st Lieutenant, Engineers.
- L. H. Francis, Pioneer, Infantry.
- *H. D. Lovering, Captain, Engineers.
- C. W. Armstrong, Air Service.
- *H. S. Chapin, 2d Lieutenant, Ordnance.
- *G. B. Allen, 2d Lieutenant, Air Service.
- *S. C. Gale, Captain, Intelligence Dept.
- *T. S. Hanson, 2d Lieutenant, Engineers.
- R. Wilkes, Infantry.
- *D. A. Young, 2d Lieutenant, Q. M. C.
- H. W. Gillard, Sergeant, Engineers.
- T. S. Lovering, Midshipman, Naval Air Service.
- *E. W. Plonty, 1st Lieutenant, Dental Corps.
- H. F. Bayard, Medical Corps.
- A. E. Brown, Medical Corps.
- *M. C. Dahl, 1st Lieutenant, Coast Artillery.
- C. H. Chadbourne, S. A. T. C.
- W. W. Hankins, Midshipman, Naval Air Service.
- P. G. Hough, 2d Lieutenant, Machine Gun Corps.
- C. R. Raiter, Midshipman, Naval Air Service.
- W. R. Manseau, Naval Reserve Force.
- H. I. Fossen, Cadet, Air Service.
- H. E. Bernt, Engineers.
- E. K. Endress, Seaman, Naval Reserve Force.
- L. F. Gates, Corporal, Coast Artillery.
- F. A. Dever, Engineers Reserve.
- R. W. Brand, Seaman, Naval Reserve Force.
- C. J. McHale, S. A. T. C.
- N. R. Hankins, Air Service.
- G. L. Lindsay, Seaman, Naval Reserve Force.
- P. F. Reuter, Seaman, Naval Reserve Force.

C. E. Betcher, S. A. T. C.
 L. S. Kisor, 2d Lieutenant, Coast Artillery.
 D. C. Hodgkins, S. A. T. C.

GAMMA DEUTERON—58

C. S. Adams, Navy.
 P. V. Alexander, Balloon School.
 E. B. Allison, Army School.
 N. F. Andrews, Field Artillery.
 G. E. Anderson, Motor Transport.
 J. H. Bell, Naval Reserves.
 C. M. Bilderback, Navy.
 W. C. Blair, Signal Corps.
 *A. E. Berg, Lieutenant, Artillery.
 C. D. Brennecke, S. A. T. C.
 R. H. Campbell, Lieutenant, Artillery.
 A. J. Diserns, Artillery.
 *G. K. Englehart, Lieutenant, Infantry.
 G. A. Evans, Medical Corps.
 I. K. Ewalt, Tank Corps.
 C. E. Fish, Marines.
 R. H. Helm, O. T. S.
 *R. D. Hall, Lieutenant, Artillery.
 L. E. LePrevost, Infantry.
 D. S. MacLaughlin, S. A. T. C.
 G. H. Montillon, Ordnance.
 E. S. Marsh, Navy.
 *L. M. Stover, Lieutenant.
 H. A. Sly, Naval Reserves.
 M. L. Sutton, Tank Corps.
 T. E. Stanton, S. A. T. C.
 J. M. VanHouten, S. A. T. C.
 V. B. Vanderloo, Medical Reserve.
 R. S. Wetzel, Coast Artillery.
 R. H. Williams, Ensign School.
 *Arthur Woodman, Lieutenant, Artillery.
 *G. B. Wiley, Lieutenant.
 L. E. Wood, S. A. T. C.

DELTA DEUTERON—58

R. J. Knapp, Air Service.
 J. A. Barger, Naval Aviation School.
 G. B. Hooton, Cadet, Marine Aviation.
 *P. O. Strawhecker, 2d Lieutenant, Field Artillery.
 B. D. Wicks, Ensign School.
 V. C. Harmon, O. T. C.
 *S. G. Fontanna, 1st Lieutenant, Infantry.

A. W. Ehrlicher, 322d Infantry.
 *A. D. Chipman, Major, Field Artillery.
 Handy, Ensign, Naval Reserve Force.
 Vinkemulder, Ensign School.
 Earl Dunn, 2d Lieutenant, Coast Artillery.
 Edison, O. T. C.
 Kingsford, 2d Lieutenant, Coast Artillery.
 Packard, Naval Aviation School.
 *Bassett, Lieutenant, N. S. N.
 *J. Roth, Lieutenant, 107th Engineers.
 *W. D. Koonsman, Lieutenant, 310th Engineers.
 Vehus White, Lieutenant, 85th Division.
 F. D. Reider, Naval Aviation.
 Mud Welch, Medical Corps.
 Hube Raisky, Aviation School.
 O. B. Enselman, Chaplain.

EPSILON DEUTERON—35

Daniel R. Collins, Supply Company, Q. M. C.

ZETA DEUTERON—58

Charles H. Hayter.
 Roger Clifton Cantwell.
 Raymond Peter Morrissey.
 Charles Leonard Kimball, Jr.
 Burton Walters Melcher.
 Willard G. Aschenbrener.
 Howard Hubert Beck.
 Miles Joseph Bergman.
 Harold Louis Morton.
 Harry Leroy Westphal.
 Eugene Hines Casserly.
 Harold James Kelley.
 Peter Chalmers Sinnen.
 Don Wheeler Smith.
 Julius John Stueber.
 Chester Evans Wilson.
 Benjamin Harrison Duddleston.
 Donald Dohr.
 Joseph Dauksys.
 George Schutz.
 William Watson Earle.
 Edgar George Farrington.
 Lee A. Wells.
 Guy Wilcox.

ETA DEUTERON—14

THE CHAPTER INVISIBLE

AUGUSTUS BRADFORD McELDERRY, SIGMA '13

The sad news of Lieut. McElderry's death has but recently reached the chapter. He died in France of typhoid fever in the latter part of September, serving in the infantry. He was twenty-six years old, and belonged to a prominent Baltimore family. Before entering the army he was in business in Baltimore, and held a commission in the Maryland National Guard. Brad was always known in Sigma as a hard and earnest worker, and his loss is deeply and sincerely felt.

JAMES HAMILTON BROWN BRASHEARS, SIGMA '16

Lieut. Brashears of the United States Marine Corps died in the Naval Academy Hospital, Annapolis, on January 10, of pneumonia. Jimmy was born in this city twenty-two years ago, and after attending the local schools, entered St. John's. There his exceptional qualities were soon noted. Always cheerful and smiling, he was very popular and a leader in his class. Later he won an appointment to the Marine Officers' Training Corps, and was graduated with honors and a commission. He is survived by mother and wife. Although Jimmy is gone, those who were privileged to know him will never forget him.

CHARLES BILDERBACK, GAMMA DEUTERON '16

Gamma Deuteron suffered a great loss in the death of Brother Charles Bilderback at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station on October 15. Death was caused by influenza, followed by pneumonia. He was buried in Adel, Iowa, the exercises being held on the Court House lawn and largely attended. The G. A. R. acted as guard of honor and during the services business was generally suspended.

Bill entered the Iowa State College in 1912 and elected agriculture. He became a member of Phi Sigma Kappa in 1915 and took an active part in all fraternity affairs from that time on. Because of his cheerfulness and manliness and enthusiasm, we have always regretted that he did not become a member much earlier. He was planning to take up farming in Adel, where he was a member of the Dallas County Council of Defense.

ELMER F. THYNG, TAU '15

The recently reported marriage of Brother Th yng was soon followed by tragedy. He died of pneumonia in Youngstown, Ohio, on January 16. He had been at the front in France for

over six months. His life is among the many that both Dartmouth and Phi Sigma Kappa will number proudly, and for those of us who knew him, no eulogy is needed.

ARTHUR W. TALBOT, OMICRON '07

Brother Talbot, Providence correspondent for the *Boston Post* and for twelve years on the staff of the *Providence Journal* and the *Evening Bulletin*, died about January 20 of influenza followed by pneumonia. The funeral was held in his home on Lenox Avenue. He was born in Cambridge in 1884, and his father was a prominent newspaper man before him. He was graduated from the Mechanic Arts High School and later took courses at M. I. T. and at Brown University. He was founder and president of the Pen and Pencil Club, an officer in the Providence District Nursing Association, and state director of publicity for the food administration. He is survived by his wife and two children, and by his parents and sister.

FERDINAND C. SCHOBER, KAPPA '12

Brother Schober, former city forester of Syracuse and for the past ten years head of the forestry department of the city of Baltimore, died of influenza and pneumonia, about the first of February. He was a native of Reading, Pa., and specialized in forestry at the Pennsylvania State College. As an undergraduate he was a member of Delta Theta Sigma, and Delta Sigma, as well as Phi Sigma Kappa. Later he took courses in the New York State College of Forestry, and then became the first forester of Syracuse. He is survived by his wife and daughter. The *Syracuse Herald* said: "Mr. Schober was widely known, both personally and professionally, and his sudden death in the midst of a brilliant professional career will be learned with deep regret." The Baltimore paper said: "Mr. Schober was a very popular city official and his death will be a great shock to his associates at the City Hall."

TIMOTHY O'CONNOR, BETA '16

The first member of Beta Chapter to give his life on the fields of France was Lieut. Timothy O'Connor, a member of the Class of 1916 and before the war secretary to Thomas Mott Osborne, the noted criminalogist. Shortly after the declaration of war he enlisted as a private in the New York State National Guard and after a short stay at Fort Niagara was transferred to Camp Wadsworth, South Carolina, where the famous 27th Division was formed. At the Third Officers' Training Camp he won his commission. Leaving for overseas in the early spring, he participated in all the engagements in which that splendid organization

took part in Flanders. In the October drive which pierced the Hindenburg line, he, leading his company after his senior officers had been disabled, was wounded seriously, and died the following day. Lieut. O'Connor's death is an irreparable loss to Beta Chapter, his family and friends, and an illustration of the frightful cost of the victory of American arms and American ideals.

HAROLD B. MERZ, GAMMA '14

Lieut. Merz of the 93d Aero Squadron died from injuries received in an airplane accident on January 2. Brother Merz was a native of Philadelphia and twenty-six years old. He received the degree of M.E. from Cornell in 1914. In college he was a member of Kappa Beta Phi, the Savage Club, the Sunday Night Club, Mermaid, Undine, and Bench and Board, as well as of Phi Sigma Kappa. He was also president of the Cornell Masque. Before entering the service he was in the employ of the Philadelphia Electric Company. He was sent to France in August, where he was put into a pursuit squadron and drove a Spad machine. In September he was wounded in the leg, and although he managed to fly fifteen miles over German territory after being wounded, spent the next two months in the hospital. It is thought that his fatal accident occurred on his final flight to Les Bains, prior to his embarkation for home.

CHARLES G. BRIGGS, BETA '89

Captain Briggs, for many years a practicing physician in Schenectady, N. Y., died at his home on March 2 from illness contracted in service overseas. At the outbreak of the war he volunteered with the American ambulance corps in France, and later was decorated by the French government for his work among the French wounded at Verdun. He was first attached to the British army, and later with the French. He was active in establishing hospitals throughout France, and assisted in the research work which established the source of trench fever. He was a graduate of Drury College and the Albany Medical College, as the latter being a charter member of Beta Chapter. He is survived by a sister.

HAROLD R. POUCH, GAMMA '16

Lieut. Pouch died in France on November 21 from wounds which he had received in action. He was born in 1893 and his home was in New Brighton, Staten Island. He was a graduate of the New York Military Academy, and the Cornell Law School.

He was a member of Gamma Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Delta Phi, Scabbard and Blade, and the mandolin club.

GEORGE H. ZELLERS, PI '15

Lieut. George H. Zellers was killed in action June 30, 1918. He was a graduate of Reading High School, and later, of Franklin and Marshall College. Brother Zellers did not wait for America's entrance into the war, but early enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps of England. By hard and faithful work he soon received a commission of 1st Lieutenant, and was faithfully engaged in the conduct of his duty until the time of his death. A classmate in the same squadron with Brother Zellers writes that a squadron of thirty German planes attacked their formation of six planes. A German plane which had been engaged in combat with Brother Zellers was suddenly seen to burst into flames, and simultaneously his plane caught fire and fell from the formation. Brother Zellers climbed out onto one wing of his machine and was controlling it from there, while his observer crawled forward onto the engine cowling. He succeeded in bringing the plane within 200 feet of the ground, when it suddenly collapsed, both men being killed by the fall into No Man's Land. Brother Zellers' body was recovered a short time later and buried south of Ypres.

PAUL J. SYKES, PI '13

Captain Paul J. Sykes was killed in action on September 26, 1918, the same day he received his commission as a Captain of Infantry. Brother Sykes graduated from Franklin and Marshall College in the Class of 1913, and the following year became an instructor in the Academy of the same institution. He then entered the law school of the University of Pennsylvania and was completing his second year there, when he entered the service. He was trained at Fort Benjamin Harrison, and from there was sent to an officer's training camp. He was commissioned as a 1st Lieutenant before he went overseas, and won a Captain's commission after being cited for bravery.

While in college he took an active interest in athletics; he was a star end on the football team, a member of the track and basket ball teams, and held the highest records in the events in which he participated. He has been called the greatest athlete ever developed at Franklin and Marshall, and one of the most popular students; he was president of his class at F. & M., and was similarly honored by his classmates at the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

IVAN ROBERTS, ALPHA '20

The details of Brother Roberts' death are not reported. He was a commissioned aviator in the American Army and saw service in France. For a long time he was reported missing, but the fact of his death was finally substantiated. He entered the

service with a mature and deep sense of consecration, and his death in a very real sense is a sacrifice to freedom.

RALPH D. GRACIE, BETA DEUTERON

The story of Lieut. Gracie's death is thus narrated by a companion:

"Yesterday I met an American flier who was on the same patrol with Ralph when the latter was killed. He said there were four of them on patrol duty on the coast of the North Sea, when they were attacked by seven German planes. Four of the seven dived upon Ralph at the same time. He looped and gave them a hot fire for several minutes before they got him. His plane was shot down in flames, and if he wasn't burned to death, he was drowned. Ralph was a good fighter, the fellow said, and with any kind of a chance would have come out all right."

GEORGE R. GLOTFELTER, BETA DEUTERON '16

The following statement of the death of Lieut. Glotfelter appeared in the *Minneapolis Journal*:

"Lieut. George R. Glotfelter, only son of C. W. Glotfelter of Waterville, regent of the University of Minnesota, died from wounds in a field hospital near the front October 5, a few weeks after he had gone into action with the 130th Field Artillery. He was twenty-four years old and a graduate of the University of Minnesota."

RALPH W. TURNER, BETA '17

Brother Turner died in camp during the influenza epidemic.

HAROLD FREDERICK COWPERTHWAITTE, CHI AND THETA Corp. Cowperthwaite, of Company C, 125th U. S. Infantry, was killed in action October 25.

ALBERT CLINTON WUNDERLICH, CHI '19

Lieut. Wunderlich was reported among the Casualties under date of November 1st.

WILLIAM S. BOYD, CHI '19

Brother Boyd's death has been reported to the editor but without details of any kind.

RUSSELL L. BATEMAN, UPSILON '15

Brother Bateman is reported "killed in action."

DANIEL W. SWALLOW, KAPPA '07

Brother Swallow died on October 15 of influenza and pneumonia at his home in Clarks Green, Pa.

LUCIAN PLATT, EPSILON '12

Lieut. Platt, of the regular army, died at Camp Humphreys, Va., on October 9.

STUART ARTHUR CRAIG, EPSILON DEUTERON '15

Brother Craig died of pneumonia on October 10 after one week's illness. He was honorably discharged from the army in September 1917 on account of valvular heart trouble. He bravely took up the duties he could do at home, giving generously of time and money. One of his friends has written: "He was as much a soldier as the boys who went to the front for he took up the dull duties they laid down and did them to the best of his ability."

FRED HALSEY DE VOE, IOTA '20

Brother De Voe died February 20 at Ashville, North Carolina, after a prolonged illness which had its inception shortly after his arrival in France. He had been only recently discharged from the service and was immediately taken south by his family, but died only a week after his arrival. The funeral was in Paterson, N. J. His cheerful, manly and unselfish character won our love and esteem and his patriotism and love of humanity caused his untimely death.

A CHALLENGE

Just suppose the president of your college should announce that the trustees were prepared to coöperate in the establishment of sufficient fraternities to accommodate the entire student body and, having done so, would provide for the distribution of the freshmen in the various societies strictly by lot, what should you say?

Yes, of course you would.

But after you had cooled off, and thought the whole thing over, and realized that there would be some very real advantage in the radical step, what should you say then?

During these days when the fraternities are so generally under fire, we must be prepared to reform, or defend, or both. And there is something to be said on both sides of the question raised. THE SIGNET will be glad to print the best comments sent in, either in support of the proposal or in opposition to it. Remember that arguments carry more weight than opinions, and think your position through to sound reasoning.

This means YOU.

PRESS PROVERBS

It is in a period of peace that ideas germinate and bloom; only if these ideas are evil do they bear fruit in war.—*Garnet and White*.

The Case Against the Little White Slayer, a booklet published by Henry Ford to uphold his objections against cigarette smoking, has found such favor with the members of the Economics Department of Syracuse University that it has been adopted as a text-book—*Acacia Journal*.

We never hear of any such organizations as the Masons holding any outdoor public initiations which would tend to ridicule them in the opinion of the observer.—*The Rattle*.

Happiness is under your hat, look for it.—*The Phi Gamma Delta*.

We are called upon as Americans and as Sigma Nus to play a man's part in a man's game.—*The Delta*.

Alumni and chapters should urge our members now in camps and overseas to resume their college courses as soon as discharged from the army and navy.—*The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi*.

We still have a Graduate Problem with us and probably always shall, but it is no longer a horrid beast; it has become nicely domesticated and now feeds out of one's hand.—*Garnet and White*.

We expect that the colleges will administer their standards of scholarship with greater strictness.—*The Caduceus of Kappa Sigma*.

The scandal-monger is the submarine of the human race.—*The Purple, Green and Gold*.

The fraternity which is wise is not seeking specialized ability unless it can have with it an essential manliness.—*The Sigma Chi Quarterly*.

Those who fear for the future of fraternities have only to look back to the Civil War when many colleges, particularly in the South, were actually closed for the period of the conflict.—*Bania's Greek Exchange*.

Banquets have deteriorated. Food for thought is by no means as satisfying as food for the stomach.—*Delta Upsilon Quarterly*.

Are you an important cog in your chapter machinery, or could you be spared easily?—*Sigma Kappa Triangle*.

In the undergraduate body at Columbia, for example, it is easier to make a list of the nations which are not represented than of those who are.—*The Independent*.

THE FRATERNITY AND CULTURE

AN INTERVIEW WITH PROF. CANBY OF EPSILON

It was in the delightful smoking room of the Yale Graduates Club that the editor of the *SIGNET* recently took tea quite after the English fashion, with Brother Canby, so well known to Phi Sigma Kappa men and to the more serious reading public at large. It was not really an interview at all. The editor did not ask questions and took very few notes; he was much too deeply interested for that. But he surely caught something of the spirit of Professor Canby's remarks, and, sorry indeed that he cannot pass on the thought in the beauty and enthusiasm of first utterance, he will still do what he can to share with the rest of you the rare pleasure of that interview.

"I am tremendously interested in the matter of culture, too," he replied to my suggestion regarding topic, "but our fraternities are almost a minus quantity in respect to that, I fear. And the reason is easy enough to see. The boys accept their fraternity obligations with splendid enthusiasm and carry them with the utmost conscientiousness. The leaders apply themselves with exhausting persistency to the problems of fraternity life. And the results of their work cannot be seriously harmful in the long run. But their sense of values is all wrong. They simply have no idea what things are really important.

"And so it is that they spend enough mental energy to pass a whole term's work with Phi Beta Kappa grade, trying to pledge to their group a young man whose only recommendation, so far as they know, is his ability to punt. They give themselves over to all kinds of excesses of labor in order to make their chapter distinctive in the social life of the university. They struggle under all kinds of financial burdens for the sake of making an imposing appearance in fraternity row. The spirit in which they devote themselves to their various endeavors is beyond praise. The trouble is that the things they seek are hardly worth the search.

"There are two kinds of specialists who have no place in the fraternity. One is the narrow scholastic specialist and the other is the narrow extra-curriculum specialist, be his line athletic or social. One is just as much of a 'grind' as the other. The men we should seek to initiate and develop in our fraternities are the men with interesting minds. They are all-around men, loving athletics for the sake of sport, happy in the society of all kinds of people, genuinely concerned with fundamental motives of life, and fascinated by art, science, philosophy, every intellectual appeal. These men are usually discovered late in their college course and so have had very little influence in the fraternities. They should be sought out at the very beginning and encouraged

to take their proper place among the leaders in undergraduate life.

"It is a matter of attitude, and therefore hard to reform. The physical embodiment of the chapter has very little to do with it. A good chapter library is of course worth while, but will effect no radical change in point of view. As a matter of fact we have run too much to equipment. I am not in favor of houses serving as sleeping quarters for the men; that is the function of the more democratic dormitories. I am not sure that I favor meal service in the chapter houses. The financial obligations involved in such things tend to shift the emphasis of the fraternity life from its proper function. The more of a business organization a chapter becomes, the less it is of a brotherhood. I would have club houses, convenient, attractive, rich in tradition, where the men would come for many reasons and where they would feel free to entertain their friends.

"And the fraternities should facilitate the mingling of younger and older men. There ought to be more alumni members in our college towns. This is something which can to some measure be remedied. But even with more local alumni there can be no real improvement except as the fraternity men broaden their interests. The average college boy is tremendously narrow in his range of thought. In the fall of 1914 one lad confessed to me that he knew nothing about the great war under way, that he had been too busy playing golf to bother with the newspapers. He wasn't so exceptional as one would like to think. The undergraduates must extend their interests beyond the study of batting averages and musical comedy if they are going to make it natural for alumni to drop in at the house for a social half-hour now and then.

"Still the undergraduates are not wholly responsible. College instruction should be more stimulating than it is, college instructors personally more inspiring. There are not enough teachers who are genuinely interested in the boys, whose thought follow them out of the classroom onto the campus. Too many instructors are lecturing in a dead language, and almost all are lecturing too much. Undergraduates will follow when they respect; they will emulate when they admire; they will invite confidence when they trust. The local alumni, particularly the members of the faculty, have a wonderful opportunity.

"The fraternities may seem hopelessly frivolous, but after all it is largely a matter of style, and styles may change with the wind. In smaller groups we have all seen more worthy interests become for greater or less lengths of time a passion. A single chapter might bring to pass a veritable revolution in a whole college. If you feel that the change is worth while, you fellows in Phi Sigma Kappa, put your heads together, pledge yourselves to such a campaign, and be that chapter."

GLIMPSES FROM THE FRONT

ROBERT H. WESSMANN, MU '17

The following extracts from Brother Wessmann's letters will be of interest not only to those who know him, but to all whose thoughts have been so constantly with our boys at the front:

"The best that we did here (the Argonne Woods) was the dropping of food and ammunition to what will now go down in American history as The Lost Battalion. We lost an awful lot of men and planes. One of our planes caught the battalion finally and, sending back the position by wireless, caused it to be relieved. It surely did give me a thrill to see the fellows start off on that journey. They had to fly low, and the Germans were waiting for them, and as a result, towards the end of the day when they were dropping this stuff, the Huns just drenched them with lead from the ground.

"Yesterday I had to go to the front for the purpose of salvaging the armament of some planes which had crashed in No Man's Land. It was my job to go up and get the stuff. The planes were right beside several batteries of 155's, and while we were working there those big guns would go off, and every time I would jump about a mile. I had a chance to see all the trenches and fortifications of both the Germans and the French. Wish you could have seen some of the German trenches; all concrete and comfortable, even having a concrete pool room and tiled bathroom.

"Wish you could see me now. Am sitting on my bed with my feet on a trunk and writing on a big piece of cardboard under my legs and between the bed and trunk. I have a little gasoline blow torch with a tin can full of holes over it. This is my stove. I have another gasoline light for a lamp. I have on my sweater and a big pair of flying boots. At my side is a package of crackers; I was lucky and ran into a commissary that had some. Over the window is a black camouflage to cheat the Hun. But most of all, everything is mud. Every pair of shoes I own is covered with mud. The floor is dirty. My coats are dirty with mud. We just combat mud every step of the way.

"To-day being rainy I took a little vacation and visited a hospital where, it was reported, a bath could be gotten. You can realize how much I wanted one when I tell you that three of us traveled fifteen kilometers (nine miles) to get one. It surely made me feel like a new man. On our way back we luckily caught a truck in which a chaplain of a regiment was riding and he brought us within a kilometer of our field.

"I meant to tell you about a map which we hung up to-night. It is a map of greater New York with a big line drawn along the docks. Someone hung it up on the bulletin board and marked it 'Corps Objective.' Believe me, it surely is an objective. I stood looking at Forest Hills for over an hour."

BETWEEN OURSELVES

THE Boston *Transcript* remarks that Princeton and Yale have dealt the classic languages as hard a blow as though they were the tongue of the Hun. As a matter of fact it is much harder, because in very truth it is irreparable. And so we of the colleges read the significant item with a shout or a sigh, and turn to the English dispatches and shout or sigh again. It is a simple fact of current history that Greek literature is little more than vague sweet memory, and that Latin is on its way. Who will write their elegy?

It is none of our business except as all education is our business, but we may well bear in mind that while it may be best that the dead languages should go, many of the substitute courses are but the shadow of what they replace. The logies and isms which are creeping into our grade, secondary and even collegiate curricula, as taught at present, are largely a sop to an impatient and superficial generation. To know something of everything is a fine thing of course, but not nearly so fine as to know everything of something.

IT is highly probable that the summer issue of the SIGNET will be a directory. The Council has not yet taken definite action regarding this, but our old directories are sadly out-of-date and the men should be sufficiently settled, certainly by mid-summer, to justify the cost and labor of another revision. The Editor is constantly receiving requests for the directory, but even the supply of antiquated copies of the last issue has long been exhausted.

All of this is preliminary to saying one thing. Help! Of all fraternity jobs the publication of the directory is the most laborious and thankless. The minute the mailing-list goes to press, even though it had been perfect, it is already passé. It is only as the record becomes in some measure accurate that the task brings any consolation. The present editor has never done this work, but he knows that what he writes is true. Unless we receive some word to the contrary, we assume that the address to which we send your SIGNET is your present and fairly permanent address and this is the one which will appear in the directory.

If you wish this address changed, or if you are not receiving the SIGNET in your own name at all, drop us a card giving your old address and your new one. This is exceedingly important. Do it now.

ALTHOUGH not a Founder, he walked with Founders, supporting them in their mighty project almost from the start. Only one year separates him from that historic group. In all respects he has embodied the ideals of Phi Sigma Kappa at their best, and never more so than of late in the uniform of the United States Army. Major Root, Alpha '76, with pride and pleasure we salute you.

AS the demobilization of the army goes on the Phi Sigma Kappa men are everywhere flocking back into civies with as great celerity and greater pleasure than they took up the olive drab. One of the gratifying features of their return is the eagerness with which they are taking up once more their college work.

For the youth of European countries, those yet alive, the long desperate grind may have brought a depression and hardening and deadening of soul. For our young men, however, it seems to have been only a terrible and stimulating incident. It is the difference between six months and four years. And so they have come back to our colleges, a little more mature perhaps, a little more serious, but with all the enthusiasms and optimism of youth. And if the text-book has taken on something of new and subtle charm for them, that too is not a cause for fear or disappointment.

They are deadly in earnest about preparing for their lifework, about bringing to pass great things in the realms of practical living. But they are also more conscious of the self-justification of beauty in the world, the desirability of culture for its own sake. They have fought for ruined Rheims, for desolate mothers and children, for the President's ennobling ideal. It must be they, if any one, who shall rescue this nation from commercialism and greed to the realization of art and home-love and spiritual aspiration.

APOLOGIES are due to Gamma and to one or two individuals. The copy, which came in too late to go in to the printer with the rest, was lost upon the way.

FROM THE SURGEON-GENERAL

The war proved two things which I desire to bring in this conspicuous manner to your attention:

(1) The priceless value to the nation of its young manhood, especially its educated manhood.

(2) The ghastly and unsuspected toll taken from America's manhood by venereal disease.

Our army was the cleanest in the war, and its clean record had not a little to do with its morale, and its fighting effectiveness. Yet General Gorgas stated that even if the commanding general could lay aside all question of morality, he would probably choose the eradication of venereal disease rather than the prevention of wounds.

The critical period which the nation now faces must depend even more upon the integrity of educated manhood, which American College Fraternities hold as their ideal and of which they furnish such conspicuous examples.

I naturally turn to you, therefore, at this time in a definite appeal and request that every Fraternity and every jurisdiction and member thereof, go on record, not only as insisting upon compliance with the Fraternity's own highest standards of physical integrity, but as actively though unobtrusively exerting influence in support of the Federal campaign against the venereal diseases.

Respectfully,

RUPERT BLUE,
Surgeon General.

Each chapter is requested to have the above message read in chapter meeting or posted in the chapter rooms, and to take appropriate action.

The coupon below should be filled out and mailed to the Surgeon General:

United States Public Health Service1919.
228 First St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

..... Chapter, Fraternity
has gone on record in support of the Government's Campaign
against Venereal Diseases, and will use its influence to promote
clean living in college life.

The Chapter will distribute.....(say how many)
pamphlets for men on the above subject, as soon as received.

Name Address

Please send samples to the following addresses:

.....
.....

A WAR AT HOME

C. C. PIERCE, Asst.-Surgeon General

Your fraternity halls are again being filled by the young men who so gladly and promptly left the campus a year ago to fight America's battles. A call now comes to every fraternity chapter in the country for its men to join in the fight against another of the nation's dangerous enemies, venereal diseases. Syphilis and gonorrhoea have long been recognized as a serious menace to individual health and family integrity, but the war, for the first time, revealed the necessity of organizing against them a vigorous war on a national scale,—a war to the finish.

Under the direction of the Public Health Service and the state boards of health this war is now being waged. To every community in the land it is proposed to extend the organization of citizens arrayed alongside the public health authorities supporting all necessary measures to eliminate the venereal menace.

Why this appeal to college men? Because college men, as officers and soldiers in the ranks, contributed largely to the success of the remarkable and unprecedented army program in combating venereal diseases, a program which gave America the proud reputation of having the cleanest army in the world. Because it was the spirit of the college campus, the encouragement of clean, well-trained, fit bodies, the promotion of vigorous, wholesome athletics and other forms of recreation that made the army program a success and will make the civilian program a success. Because the college men are young, because they are possessors of a better education on these matters than their elders or their brothers in industry and commercial life, because they have lived in an atmosphere of freer and franker discussion of the venereal evil, because they are sharers of the proud tradition and reputation earned for them in Europe as a body of clean men.

This health campaign against the venereal diseases is not a sensational, temporary moral crusade, driving prostitutes from one house to another or one town to another. It entails the gradual breakdown of superstitions, the dispelling of ignorance and the supplanting of old traditions with newer and more constructive ideals. It requires intelligence, money, persistence and patience. It is a job worthy the best co-operation of America's educated men.

In nearly every state of the Union, the state board of health in close co-operation with the United States Public Health Service is taking the leadership in the threefold health program necessary for venereal disease control. This program requires the activity and co-operation of individuals in each community. College graduates are being counted on to take a large part in this local leadership.

The army was able to control the spread of venereal infections acquired by the men by means of periodical examinations and the furnishing of prompt and accurate treatment. In civilian life this can not be done. It is of great importance, however, to keep as many infectious cases as possible under control, and to make treatment free and accessible to those who need it. This part of the program, known as the medical measures, consists in the establishment of clinics treating venereal diseases wherever there are centers of population, opening hospitals to venereal patients, urging physicians to treat venereal patients when they apply or to refer them to doctors competent to treat such cases, requiring physicians to report all venereal cases and take action of quarantine where patients persist in exposing others. It includes also the suppression of quacks, patent medicines and other forms of prescription and treatment which do not cure the diseases permanently but allow them to go on to the later stages with their very serious consequences.

The object of the law enforcement program is to prevent entirely professional prostitutes and loose women of all kinds, the most prolific carriers of venereal diseases, from having any opportunity to carry on their business. This means closing the few segregated districts which escaped the attack of the military authorities during the war, the relentless suppression of clandestine prostitution, of soliciting on street, in dance halls, cafes, autos, amusement parks, etc. The unfortunate women thus apprehended are to be permanently segregated, if feebleminded, or incorrigible. Others are to be taught an occupation which will enable them to be turned back to society under supervision with a better opportunity to go straight.

A most important part of the program is the education of all groups of people with regard to these diseases.

All older boys, young men and women, must know what college men already know, the real seriousness of gonorrhoea and syphilis. The fraud about gonorrhoea being no worse than a bad cold must be thoroughly exposed. Especially must it be made clear how serious gonorrhoea is in its effects of hereditary syphilis upon children. The significance of uncured syphilis in producing the large number of human wrecks which fill our hospitals and insane asylums must be brought home to all young men.

All men must know what the men in the army have learned, that practically all prostitutes have one or both venereal diseases practically all the time. They must learn also what even some college men do not know, that having irregular relations with any girl entails a risk of infection, since the girl may not even know she is a carrier of disease transmitted from some previous lover. Girls, too, must be taught the danger of disease as well as disgrace of yielding to any man.

All boys and men must learn the truth about their sexual system.

The false notions about sex necessity must be stamped out. They must learn that sexual disorders and lack of normal happy family life are caused not by continence but by sexual indulgence before marriage. Just as the college medical director has replaced the corner drug clerk in giving the information with regard to sex physiology and hygiene, so the public health authorities must replace the quacks and "wise guys" in giving information to men and boys who are not in college.

Education of this sort is now being supplied by state boards of health and the Public Health Service to organizations and individuals throughout the country by means of card exhibits, pamphlets, lantern slides, lectures, and motion pictures.

A valuable ally in this public health campaign is the movement for replacing the commercialized, tawdry, cheap, suggestive amusements—now the only available recreation for many young people of our cities and towns—with sound, wholesome, outdoor recreation, playgrounds, better "movies," decent lounging rooms, etc.

This is the program of action against venereal diseases. There are already indications that the college men of the country are rallying to its support. A recent conference of the undergraduate college newspaper editors of Yale, Princeton and Harvard adopted the following resolution as a part of their program for college reorganization:

"Whereas, one of the most effective war measures of our Government has been its control by repressive, recreational and educational measures of the ravages of prostitution and venereal disease, termed by the Surgeon General of the Army to be the greatest single factor in undermining the man-power of the Army, be it, therefore, Resolved, that the papers here represented do hereby express their commendation of this epoch-making Government program and do express their intention of furthering it in every way as a necessary, permanent, peace-time program, by advocating in their respective institutions a sane and fearless policy of education in these matters, such as will prepare students for competent dealing with these problems as citizens."

Already, in response to the postcards sent out by Surgeon General Blue to fraternity chapters throughout the land there are being received hundreds of replies pledging these bodies of young men to support the Government's campaign against venereal diseases, and to use their influence to promote clean living in college life.

When the United States entered the war, the medical and engineering group of the University of Minnesota pledged themselves "as college men, to live the clean life and to seek to establish the American uniform as a symbol and guarantee of real manhood." In one city the leadership and initiative in cleaning up the local vice conditions are now being taken by the college

faculty and students. Many fraternity men are asking for pamphlets for the use of their younger brothers. Fraternity editors are doing much to create the right attitude among their readers.

One fraternity or a number of fraternities in a college, acting as a group, can see to it that every feature of the Government's program is carried out in their own community. No body of people in the country can be more powerful in leadership in this fight than its educated young men.

THE CHAPTER HYMENEAL

PLEDGES

Charles Beach Roeth, Ω '17, and Miss Margaret Herriott Morrison.

Joseph D. Haggerty, Υ '17, and Miss Ethel Boden.

Wallace A. Moyle, Υ '19, and Miss May Sturtz.

E. Wadsworth Stone, Θ '11, and Miss Dorothy R. Stelle of Plainfield, N. J.

N. K. Wilson, ΑΔ '14, and (?)

Dr. F. B. Peik, ΒΔ, and Miss Dorothy Cousins of Carington, N. D.

Dana A. Maloney, Ξ '16, and Miss Idell Christinger.

Arthur Windle, Ο, and Miss Lila J. MacGowan.

A. C. Hicks, Ε '18, and Miss Virginia White of Denver, Colo.

Francis Erdman, ΙΙ '17, and Miss Anna Layton, Pennsgrove, N. J.

INITIATES

Alfred R. Holden, Υ '18, and Miss Anna Cross.

Edmund Hoffman, Jr., Μ '13, and Miss Lillian Belle Firth, February 14, Brooklyn, N. Y. At home 166 Sterling St., Brooklyn.

J. Kennard Allen, Θ '17, and Miss Clorenne Hildreth Amos, November 28, Rushville, Ind.

W. W. Hankins, ΒΔ '20, and Miss Beatrice Spengler, September 13, Duluth, Minn.

Wendell Howard Kayser, Ο '18, and Miss Ellen Nichols, December 7, Washington, D. C.

Frederick Arthur Washburn, Ο '18, and Miss Elsa Fannie Minkel, January 4, Dorchester, Mass.

Vernon Clark Cole, Ο '21, and Miss Hilda Johnson, March 2.

Edward Mayo Tolman, Ο '12, and Miss Ruth Dunbar, January 17, 1914.

Frank P. Hudnut, Ο '20, and Miss Doris Cameron Trafford, December 25.

Walter B. Strong, Ο '17, and Miss Barbara Steele, March 13.

Adolphe C. Cardinal, O '12, and Miss Eleanor Agnew, March 1, Paterson, N. J.

William Edwin Hoy, Jr, II '11, and Miss Mable Elizabeth George.

David Allen Williams, II '18, and Miss Anna Veronica McCartney.

Thomas Winfrey Miller, I '17, and Miss Ruth June Minard, December 26 in Springfield, Mo.

BLESSED IN THE BOND

F. Carl Schober, K '12, October—Lois Elizabeth.

Arthur C. Nichols, Y '13, November 10—Warren Edward.

Amos B. Root, Y '15—(?)

Richard D. Campbell, X '11, December 22—Virginia Guy.

Fred. C. Peters, A '07, January 25—Fred C., Jr.

Lewis Dunn, BΔ '11—boy.

Edward M. Tolman, O—Thomas Adams.

Martin Lincoln (deceased).

Vernon C. Cole, O '21—Madeline Camilla.

Harold E. Webb, O '06—Jean.

J. H. Ware, E '17—J. H., Jr.

Alfred N. Sayres, II '14, February 24—Robert Gardner.

Carl W. Rand, X '08, February 24—Sara Ellen.

Tobias Jeager, II '13—boy.

Philip Smith, A '97—boy.

Thomas C. Stephens, I '00, March 6—Thomas Concklin, Jr.

Herbert N. French, X '16, March 14—Gordon Nichols.

INITIATES

BETA DEUTERON

Donald C. Hodgkins, Minneapolis.

DELTA DEUTERON

Stumpf; Stauffer; Packard; Taylor; R. O. Dunn.

CHI

G. F. Baker, Jr., '22, Evanston, Ill.; A. M. Baldwin, '22, Amityville, L. I.; A. W. Bianchi, '22, Yonkers, N. Y.; J. L. Cameron, '22, Williamstown; C. G. Elliott, '22, New York City; J. D. Mendes, '22, Brooklyn; S. T. Peckham, '22, New Rochelle, N. Y.; R. W. Wentworth, '22, Cohasset, Mass.

XI

Ellis Manning, Jersey City; Robert Wysoski, Jersey City; Francis Lenney, Madrid, N. Y.; Leonard Farley, Dundee, Canada; Joseph Simpson, Rochester; Franklyn Slye, Maysville, Ky.

IOTA

Davis E. Bantz, '22, Washington, D. C.; Harold Ranken Towse, '20, Brooklyn; Gustave F. Swenson, '22, New York; Robert K. Behr, '22, New York; Walter G. Hetzel, '22, West Hoboken; James A. Chambers, '22, Roselle, N. J.; George F. Doughty, '22, Stamford, Conn.

OMICRON

Josiah Morton Briggs, '21, New Bedford, Mass.; Harold Deane Griswold, '21, Griswoldville, Mass.; Leon Albertus Lloyd, '21, Mapleville, R. I.; Frederick Miles, Jr., '22, Kent, Conn.; Ansley Newman, '22, Buffalo; Robert Prescott, '22, Passaic, N. J.

TAU

John Jacob Ackerman; Robert Arthur Baldwin; Frank Asbury Hutchins; James Albert Judie; Stephen Maslen Kenyon; John Rector Salmonsens; Stewart Persons Stearns.

EPSILON

Clifford Palmer Prann, Branford, Conn.; Edmund Sharrington Davenport, Brooklyn; Lewis Stuart Reid, Brooklyn; Theodore Matthews Bray, Youngstown, Ohio; Hugh O'Nealle Clement, Rutland, Vt.; Milton Stuart Compton, Louisville, Ky.; Rowland Whitson Darcy, Brooklyn; Joseph Vincent Dunn, New Haven; Edward Joseph Farrington, Waterbury, Conn.; John Dodge Hough, Oak Park, Ill.; Kasson Howe, Larchmont, N. Y.; Richard DeLano Hudson, Brooklyn; John Delmont Kling, Cleveland; Rembrandt Peale Lane, Sayre, Pa.; Edmund Hewitt MacPherson, Bridgeton, N. J.; Howard Brenton MacDonald, Yonkers, N. Y.; Graham Tyler Mehaffey, Brookline, Mass.; Lester George Nufer, Petersburg, Va.; Harold Hay Powell, Chicago; Thomas Roger Sullivan, New Haven; Arthur Canning Taylor, Greens Farms, Conn.

PI

Wesley E. Smith, Altoona, Pa.; Harold Richmond Witwer, Gary, Ind.; Ramon Guillermo Acosta, Havana, Cuba; Edwin Snavely Graybill, Lampeter, Pa.

BETA

Lawrence D. Green, '18; Joseph Cornell, '18; William F. McDermott, '19; Thomas W. Phelan, '18; Alfred L. Madden, '19; Bernard Coleman, '18.

OMEGA

Burl H. Howell, '22; J. Leroy Woehr, '22; Carl C. Wakefield, '22; Standish W. Donogh, '22; Stanley Donogh, '22.

EPSILON DEUTERON

Harold B. Whitmore, Holyoke; Lincoln Thompson, Worcester; Albert I. Montague, Sunderland, Mass.; Clarence R. Barrington, Worcester; Edwin L. Sholz, Gardner, Mass.; Dwight A. Spongberg, Worcester; Harold T. Smith, Chicopee, Mass.; Charles D. Gavin, Leominster, Mass.; Addison W. Barr, Worcester; Charles R. Cole, Hinsdale, Mass.; George F. Penniman, Dudley, Mass.; Elmer S. Thayer, Worcester; William Stevenson, Brooklyn.

KAPPA

W. E. Whitehead, '18; H. W. Crum, '21; L. E. Weber, '21; G. H. Lysle, '22; J. F. Gardner, '22; W. N. Fulkerson, '22; R. R. Burtner, '22; H. E. Gibson, '22; A. Zook, '22; M. H. Mitchell, '21; A. R. Geiger, '21; H. G. Snavely, '22; H. R. Werkheiser, '22.

LAMBDA

R. S. Nagle; Joseph Royer; F. S. Miller; B. J. Caldwell; J. C. McNab.

SIGMA

Harry B. Smith, Hurlock, Md.; William G. Totterdale, Baltimore; H. Lawrence Jones, Baltimore; Robert T. Moore, Charlestown, W. Va.; Samuel L. Trott, Baltimore; John McKenney, Centerville, Md.

 CHAPTER NOTES

EPSILON

We have taken in an excellent body of new men and with their help have already regained our anti-bellum position.

GAMMA DEUTERON

Our present location is on Grand Avenue, two blocks from the car line and twenty minutes walk from the college. We started

the quarter with sixteen men, an unusually small number but appropriate in respect to the size of our house. Financially we are even with the board. The Founders' Day banquet was held March 22 at the Shedon-Munn hotel.

ETA DEUTERON

Eta Deuteron was hard hit by the war. Nine men have returned to town, but seven of them were too late to register and so the other two with three initiates are carrying on the chapter for the present.

The chapter would like to have banners of the other colleges in which chapters of Phi Sigma Kappa are located.

BETA

This year is so nearly spent that we shall not try to open a house. Next year we hope will find us in full swing in a new home and prepared to take good care of wandering alumni and visiting brothers.

OMEGA

Last May we gave up our old house and in view of the S. A. T. C. did not open another last fall. Three rooms were rented for the use of brothers when on leave. This semester we obtained a new house situated at 2527 Ridge Road, in a district where many of the society houses are located. It will easily accommodate eighteen members. On February 14 we held our annual formal dance at the Clarmont Country Club.

EPSILON DEUTERON

After being used as a barracks, our house was in rather sorry shape, but Tech stood behind us and paid for fixing the floors and papering some of the rooms. As a result we have a place to be proud of.

SIGMA

Brother Cole is president of the senior class and captain in a cadet company. All the men stand high in their academic work, many being on the honor roll. The chapter house has been recently renovated and ten men are living in it.

BETA DEUTERON

The chapter started the house on January 1 with a clean slate financially. We have twenty actives and four pledges. Eleven men are living in the house. Holland, '19, is president of the senior class, the Student Council, and the dramatic club. McHale, '21, is president of the sophomore class and night editor of the *Minnesota Daily*.

DELTA DEUTERON

Our house was in a deplorable state when returned to us from the S. A. T. C., but the military authorities have repaired and redecorated it until it is in as good condition as ever. During our exile we had rooms above the Campus Bootery and stored most of our furniture in a barn. Twenty-three men were on hand to start up again after Christmas, and we are sufficiently back to normal to have had two dances. We are at present much concerned with our chapter directory. Alumni brothers, we want your address and occupation.

A 500 League has been organized in the house and is divided into two minor leagues, the Army and the Navy. The winners of each league will meet in finals. A great "deal" of interest has been dis"played."

CHI

Early discharges brought us fifteen men, and we have since initiated eight freshmen and one sophomore. Spink and Mixer have been playing on the hockey team, and Chapman on the basketball team. Spink is also a member of Gargoyle, and manager of the varsity swimming team. Winslow is on the *Record* board, and Irwin on that of the *Gul*.

XI

We lost eight men as a result of the S. A. T. C., but since reorganizing have taken in six new ones and have a membership of twenty-two. Financially the chapter has recovered almost completely from the condition brought about by the war.

ZETA DEUTERON

Only nine men were on hand at the opening of the second term, and so we did not feel warranted in opening the house. Every member and pledge in Zeta Deuteron except one was in the service and that one made several attempts to get into the scrap. We plan to be in the house by the first of April. We have held our anniversary banquet and have plans under way for the prom party.

IOTA

At present we have twenty-four actives. During the period of the S. A. T. C., we turned our house over to our caretaker, Mrs. Uitenbrock, who ran it successfully as a boarding house for officers of the Naval Steam School. The brothers who were in the S. N. T. C. also lived there, and the house suffered no damage in consequence of poor handling. Our treasury is normal.

OMICRON

During the period of the S. T. A. C., our lease was broken with the consent of the landlord, the furniture placed in storage, and the chapter declared inactive. But now we are back at 517 with twenty-two active members. Bill Young is class president, vice-president of the Institute Committee, on the Executive Committee and the swimming team. Other men are taking part in campus activities.

TAU

Tau has thirty-two members. We are making preparations for a new house. Kunkle is leader of the mandolin club and Andretta is making a name for himself by his ability to put Jazz across the footlights.

 AN ORGY IN THE PAST

A THETA MAN

Nearly two years have I been away from the world. Part of that time I was buried in a camp down at Spartanburg; the rest of it I came near being buried "over there." At length I finished my course in military art, having been gassed, a patient in the hospitals, and discharged. Having a morning to myself I thought I would revive old acquaintances and old times. It was one of those dreary, drizzly days that you read of. I got into the subway and went up to 110th. There I emerged. Yes, right before me was the old Nemo Moving Picture Theatre and the Lion Palace. Things have not changed at all, I thought. Onward I pursued my quest. At last I arrived at the University—Columbia. I wandered in and out of the old familiar buildings, hoping for the sight of a familiar face. None greeted me. Cold and indifferent glances met my eager ones. What right had I to return—I who belong to the past? These alert young chaps with their small knobby caps typified the present generation. At last I came across my old English professor. He will know me, I thought. But alas for my fond hopes. He too met my desire for recognition with a blank stare. He appeared older and thinner. Perhaps I, too, had changed, who knows. War collects many tolls. I looked around at the old familiar landmarks. There was Von Runn's whence was brought the liquid refreshment, surreptitiously to be smuggled into the dormitories. There was the German-American Barber Shop, now called The Expert Barber Shop. No one did I meet whom I knew.

Where was I to find the companionship I longed for? Like

the sun through a cloud the thought of my fraternity house came over me. There one was always welcome. With some of my old zest returning I wended my way down 114th to number 550. I even imagined myself coming from college on my way to lunch. I was a student again. At last I stood on the threshold, but somehow the place looked different. A strange foreboding came over me. The old Phi Sigma Kappa was gone from the door and curtains. I tried the door. It was locked. When had our chapter refused a welcome? I rang and the door was opened not by old Uncle Prince, but by a stranger. I was informed that old Theta was gone. The old place was rented to others. War, war, this is one of thy tolls.

A good old stein of beer and a plate of oysters at the Campus will cheer me up, I thought. There I went. In a few minutes my oysters and the usual stein of "dark" stood before me. Smacking my lips in anticipation I raised the foamy liquid to my lips. Ye Gods! What a difference? Where was the beer of old? This thin, watery stuff was not the good old five per cent.

With a sigh I realized that my orgy in the past was over. The memory was there, but the things themselves, the old friends, the old places, the old ideas were gone. I was in the present.

ALUMNI NOTES

The brothers are requested to send in personals about themselves or other alumni, writing all names clearly, and in the case of clippings giving the name and date of the paper concerned.

George R. Hill, Y '11, formerly driving partner for Barney Oldfield, was recently raised to the rank of major of aviation in France.

Herman Harcourt, Y '15, has been promoted to the rank of captain, and Amos Root, '15, is a full lieutenant on the *Texas*.

Monroe Fagan, Y '15, has been released from service and returned to the Universal Winding Company.

Alfred Holden, Y '18, back from overseas, is now located in Dayton, Ohio, as an electrical engineer.

R. H. Maddox, S '17, recently commissioned on the battle front in the Argonne sector, has stopped off at Annapolis en route to the Philippines, where he has been ordered.

Ray Freeman Jenney, O '17, recently returned from overseas, has been considerably in the public press of late. He was commissioned lieutenant and chaplain at Camp Taylor, Kentucky, in May, and sailed in June. He was assigned to the 59th Infantry and sent immediately to the front. He had some wonderful

experiences, received two wounds, and earned for himself the title, "The Fighting Chaplain."

Dr. C. Ward Crampton, © '00, was recently elected president of the National Association of Physical Training at a conference in New York City. The object of the association is to standardize the methods of the physical training teachers, and it went upon record as favoring such training as a national obligation. Dr. Crampton, formerly director of physical education in New York, is now located at Battle Creek, Mich.

Alex B. Wilson, I '10, is now with the Union Carbide Sales Company, with headquarters in Chicago.

Samuel W. Marshall, M '15, has been in France since September 1917. He served on General Buck's staff, where he was made a captain. He has been through five battles, has two citations for courage, and is now in the Army of Occupation.

Hermon A. Harris, Z '13, has been at Camp Dix doing personnel work ever since entering the service, and now upon his discharge is returning to his old job as advertisement writer for the Dry Goods Economist Pub. Co. of New York.

S. Frank Butler, Φ '08, is district contract manager for the Turner Construction Company in Buffalo.

N. K. Wilson, AΔ '14, has returned from Over There and is with the Truscon Steel Co. of Milwaukee, Wisc.

Mrs. Ruth DeHass Balfour, wife of our fraternity jeweler, died in Attleboro, Mass., not long ago, of pneumonia.

Frank A. Barlow, BΔ '10, writes from Great Falls, Mont., where he has been for some time located as an attorney and counselor at law.

From the latest report Col. Bispham, Y '97, is at present in command of U. S. A. General Hospital No. 28, at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Bunnie Hoer, Δ '19, is still the chief supporter of Lambda's Chapter at Tours, France.

Malcolm Coleman, Λ '17, has returned to Europe with the American Financial Mission.

Louie Newman, Λ '17, has returned from the American Mission to Paris. Louie donned a uniform as soon as he came back, but has since received his honorable discharge.

Walt Brandes, Λ '19, is still with the construction division of the army.

Medorem Crawford, Jr., Σ '09, major, General Staff, writes from Camp Dodge, Iowa. He has been in the Canal Zone, Panama, for three years, after which he went to the War College to take staff instruction, and then he was assigned to the 19th Division as assistant chief of staff. He entered the service in 1911.

C. M. Scott, BΔ, recently directed a minstrel show put on by the faculty of the state university.

B. S. Ash, BA '11, is associated with the Donaldson Drug Department of Minneapolis.

W. W. Getchell, BA '13, is with the Northwestern Marble and Tile Company of Minneapolis.

T. H. Granfield, BA '14, is with the Northwestern Telephone Company of Minneapolis.

Dr. D. H. Hogan, BA '13, is located at Faribault, Minn.

S. L. Ringold, BA '14, is with the Ringold Brothers Shirt Co., of St. Paul.

Capt. S. C. Gale, BA '16, according to latest reports was acting as interviewer of German officers at the front.

Prof. Merrick, BA, is now in China in the employ of the Chinese government, attempting with other engineers to solve their flood problem. He will be engaged in this for two or three years.

M. G. Jones, ΔΔ '14, is with the Delevan Cutlery Co., Delevan, N. Y.

Karl J. Mohr, ΔΔ '14, is practising law in Rockford, Ill.

E. J. Bennett, ΔΔ '13, is with the W. E. Hooper & Sons Co., of Baltimore.

W. J. Vinton, ΔΔ '11, is a member of the Commission for Relief in the Balkans, and acting as secretary to Major Roger Perkins.

W. E. Rankin, ΔΔ '16, is employed by the Halsey, Stewart & Co., of Minneapolis.

K. W. Duncan, ΔΔ '10, is instructor in zoology in the Technical High School and Junior College of Chicago.

B. J. Brady, ΔΔ, is practising law in St. Paul.

R. J. Knapp, ΔΔ '18, is cashier in the Peoples' State Bank of Ida, Mich.

J. A. Barger, ΔΔ, is employed by the Detroit Edison Co.

C. W. Reade, ΔΔ '17, is with the Delta Chemical Co., Escanaba, Mich.

P. O. Strawhecker, ΔΔ '20, stood second in his class in the O. T. C.

Seibert, Cameron, Don Swain, and Bacon, X, are with the Army of Occupation.

Jack Stebbins, X '16, is recovering from wounds received in France.

B. Hammond, X '18, was recently awarded the Croix de Guerre.

Eaton, X '18, is working for Scott and Browne, manufacturing chemists, at Bloomfield, N. J.

J. W. Lester, X '20, is with the Lundberg Company, New York.

A. A. Martel, Ξ '13, has been promoted to the Boston office of the Automobile Legal Association.

Roy L. Jewett, Ξ '17, has gone into business with his father at Redwood, N. Y.

Lloyd Benton, Ξ '15, has a position in Ilion High School as instructor of English and Civics.

Zeta Deuteron is rightly proud of the fact that four men of that chapter have been decorated for bravery. Lindberg and Robinson received the Belgian and French Croix de Guerre, respectively, and Burwell and Loomis the D. S. C.

C. E. Bassett, O '18, has been inspector of aircraft supplies in New York City.

G. F. Beers, O '19, has been designing destroyers at Newport News.

W. K. Bruckhauser, O '18, is now with the Atlantic Lithographic and Printing Co., New York City.

Some of the 1918 men from Epsilon are located as follows: Malloy, Stanley Works, New Britain, Conn; Hicks, Mountain Motors Co., Denver; Sholtz, broker, Palm Beach, Florida; Collins, France; Leonard, Bankers' Trust Co., New York; Weed, business, New Haven; Blackmore, banking, Oklohoma.

George H. Irwin, II '20, a private in an American ambulance unit, has been decorated for bravery by the Italian government.

Stover, ΓΔ '19, had the honor of leading one of the first platoons of the American Occupational Army into Germany. Fisher, '17, has been mayor of a town in France.

Sam Wetzel, ΓΔ, is field man for the James Mfg. Co., for the state of New York and has his headquarters at Arlington Hotel, Binghamton.

George Montillon, ΓΔ, is with a nitrate plant in Sheffield, Ala., and plans to locate there for some time.

Milton Tudor, ΓΔ '11, continues to sail high in Angus circles. Among winnings at 1918 International he held the grand champion steer carcass. A picture of man and carcass appeared in a recent report of the Aberdeen-Angus Association.

R. L. Helm, ΓΔ '12, is now county agent of Golden Valley county, North Dakota, his change of location being due to the war.

Daniel L. Bridgman, X '09, has just returned with the famous 27th Division. Corp. Bridgman has been in the service for a long time. For nine months he was on the Mexican border, then for a period in Spartanburg, and for nine months in France. He was a member of Company B, 104th Machine Gun Battalion.

Morril K. Neville, Σ '05, has recently been elected governor of the state of Nebraska.

A. W. Phinney, Eta, surgeon dentist, is now located at 135 North Pearl Street, Albany, N. Y.

Lieut. Fay Newton, X '15, is at present in Boston where he is undergoing extensive treatment for shrapnel wounds in the left hand and wrist.

Richard T. Baum, Φ '07, was awarded the Medalle di Guerre by the Italian Government. He was attached to an American ambulance corps.

William A. Shoudy, I '99, has moved to 5 Clinton Ave., Maplewood, N. J.

James A. Boehm, II '04, is now located at Hellertown, Pa.

The Editor received a new year's card from Brother Donald Swain, X, mailed in France. Lieut. Swain has since returned to this country and has been stationed at Camp Devens.

"Spec" Collins, EA, wrote on December 18 from Gievres, France, and the following excerpt may be of interest:

"I ran onto my first Phi Sig a week ago at Romorantin—Tiny Gardiner from Illinois. He had been sent there to await his transportation to the States. I certainly do envy him right now. From the looks of things, it is going to be a long time before we S. O. S.'s will have that journey back across the water. There's an awful mess to clean up and we have a mighty big part of it to do. We still plug seven days a week, going to work in the dark and coming home again in the dark. It's rumored that we are to have a half-day off Christmas."

Eta, Sigma and Lambda combined on March 15 to celebrate the 46th anniversary of the founding of the fraternity.

Lambda Chapter has kept in touch with various groups of Phi Sigs in Paris, Tours, Toul, Pauillac, London and Eastleigh, and also in Italy. Moreover it has been the Washington Club for men of all chapters in this country.

William R. Stocking, Jr., X '05, has been made principal of the Detroit Central High School.

The following characteristic item has come in from the inimitable Dr. Cutter: "Great is Phi Sigma Kappa. Mrs. Wilkins, recently murdered by somebody, was a wholesome woman, well educated, of German extraction, whose son Leon Kraus by an earlier marriage, died a member of Zeta; and according to the only good will said Zeta has one thousand dollars left to it by the lady—such the work of one George Kyle, sublimated priate of the early days but always a hellova good fellow."

The Springfield Republican of March 27 contained a report of several paragraphs describing a reception to Dr. Carl W. Rand, X '08, by his boyhood friends in Monson, Mass., upon the occasion of his return from seven months' service in France. Dr. Rand has resumed his practice in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. Harold L. Frost, A '95, recently spoke at the alumni day supper at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, telling of the work of the Red Cross in France and of the educational campaign in which President Butterfield is engaged.

BROTHERS ASTRAY

There follows a list of the men for whom the SIGNET has no address. Not only that these men may receive the quarterly but also that our directory may be creditably authoritative, it is essential that addresses be supplied for the given names. The fact that these men are not now on our mailing list precludes the likelihood of their seeing their names and furnishing the desired information first-hand. Therefore it is up to their friends and the chapter secretaries to help out. This is very important.

ALPHA

McQueen, C. M.
Kinney, A. L.
Miller, J. W.
Adams, G. A.
Cutter, A. H.
Sellew, M. E.
Belden, J. H.
Griffin, C. H.
Dickinson, W. R.
Boutelle, C. A.
Brooks, G. M.
duBois, C. M.
Edgerton, A. M.
Edwards, F. L.
Hill, N. H.
Howe, E. L.
Jones, L. F.
Kirkland, A. H.
Pearson, C. C.
Root, L. A.

DELTA

Hughes, J. W.
Martin, A. K.
Mayers, C. E.
McCoy, C.
Six, W. L.
Williams, H. E.
Piles, W.
Cooper, A.
Alexander, C.
Parsons, J.
Rogers, D. R.

Bachman, L. S.
Twyford, G. T.
Bromley, E. D.
Cole, J.
Hammel, E. C.
Davis, J. E.
Gilbert, S. L.
Post, M. D.

EPSILON

Kenyon, A. J.
Buttle, W.
Wright, F. C.
Gabriel, H. E.
MacLane, P. B.
Jenkins, H. E.
Braman, H. E.
Coatsworth, C. J.
Bailly-Blanchard, L. D.

BETA

Williams, G. A.
Loeble, C. L.
Bancroft, H. A.
Cordis, F. W.
Curtis, S. S. H.
Davidson, W. H.
Griffin, E. G.
Loughran, F. W.
Sheldon, R.
Simons, W. W.
Will, A. A.
Williams, F. J.

GAMMA

Seymour, G. F.
 Becker, T.
 Neville, W. D.
 Bursch, F. C.
 Vanse, H. C.
 Shiland, E. J.
 Etz, A. K.
 Alexander, R. L.
 Wright, A. L.
 Shores, R. J.
 Thomas, H. W.
 Case, D.
 Shultz, W.
 Mayne, A. H.
 Shultz, R.
 Phinney, C. M., Jr.
 Burke, E.
 Carpenter, J. C.
 Cull, C. H.
 Doran, C. S.
 Dutcher, W. W.
 Erisman, H. L.
 Foard, A. V.
 Fowler, R. F.
 Gallup, J. H.
 Graff, J. T.
 Malone, A. L.
 Northrup, J. S.
 Redick, E. S.
 Rogers, G. A.
 Smiley, A. R.
 Smith, J. H.
 Sowles, L. W.
 Teasdale, W. W.
 Ulbricht, T. C.
 Walker, G. W.
 Weber, T. G.
 Yundt, H. S.
 Annes, P. R.
 Barrett, R. A.
 Bowmar, A. C.
 Camp, H. C.
 Downing, A. C., Jr.
 Henderson, J. P.
 Klett, F. W.
 Martin, G. W., Jr.

Paterson, R. L.
 Spaulding, H. B.
 Spring, S. N.
 Swenarton, H. E.
 Williams, A. N.
 Williams, F. S.

THETA

Kress, G.
 Wilson, H. D., Jr.
 Putnum, W. H.
 Schafhirt, A. Y.
 Baffrey, V. E.
 Ashford, G.
 Botsford, J. B.
 Cronk, H. N.
 Foucar, F. H.
 Kraetzer, E. R.
 Quexada, C. T.
 Richardson, J. E.
 Sherman, H. A.
 Taylor, J. M.

KAPPA

Sponsler, C. F.
 Chamberlain, M. E.
 Bassler, C. H.
 Robbins, H.
 Wade, C. T.
 Blair, W. A.
 Davison, R. C.
 Stoeltzing, H. E.
 Stoll, C. G.
 Dershimer, R. N.
 Yeckley, E. G.
 Bainbridge, C. N.
 Love, J. E. R.
 McComb, R. J.
 Thompson, S.
 Hickman, E. C.
 Kerper, R.
 Mauthe, J. L.
 Harrington, N.
 Keenan, J. W.
 Kern, T. C.
 Ludwick, E. E.
 Mehard, H. R.

Schwenk, A. B.
Shull, D. P.

MU

Porter, H. L.
Auten, F. B.
Kroger, W. P.
Doering, J. H.
Mulford, F. B.
Rigg, S. B.
Vosbrugh, J. V.

ZETA

Arthur, W. C.
Martin, M. L.
Salter, H. C.
Owings, L. G.
Sheely, H. M.
Smith, G. F.
Smith, J. H.
Barbour, G. D.
Anthony, H. D.
Inslee, J. P.
Lawson, W. P.
Missildine, J. G.
McEntire, F. E.
Williams, J. M.
Johnson, R. L.
Young, C. A.
Neole, V. J.
Gibb, H. C.
MacIntosh, R. L.
O'Grady, T.
Packard, F. L.
Roth, W. E.

ETA

Arthur, W. C.
Martin, M. L.
Salter, H. C.
Owings, L. G.
Sheely, H. M.
Smith, G. F.
Smith, J. H., Jr.
Barbour, G. D.
Anthony, H. D.
Inslee, J. P.

Lawson, W. P.
Missildine, J. G.
McEntire, F. E.
Williams, J. M.
Johnson, R. L.
Young, C. A.
Neole, V. J.
Frederick, J. H.
Hubbard, J. E.

IOTA

Cole, C. S.
Hutcheon, F. E.
Haddock, S. F.
Piper, F. J.
Utz, T. N.

LAMBDA

Husted, G. E.
Bennett, W. E.
Dryden, L. P.
Tobias, H. W.
Coyington, W.
Turner, K. B.
Bell, C. L.
Brian, G. E.
Collins, H. E.
Seitz, R. E.
Snow, H. M.
Boyd, W.
Law, F. A.
Meads, E. L.
Ruedy, C. O.
Forrer, H.
Habel, W. P.
Galloway, G. F.
Law, J. E.
Cockrell, H. E.
Ellis, H. V.
Larzelere, C. L.
Boughton, G. W.
Richardson, M.
Daly, H. A.
Corey, E. M.
Marks, G. E.
Ahern, W. J.
Torgenson, G. M.

Coleman, M. A.
 Davis, G. H.
 Lamason, O. B.
 Underwood, J. V.

NU

Henry, N.
 Throp, R. R.
 Sassaman, H.
 Gerber, D. F.
 Keefer, J. F.

OMICRON

Pfletschinger, F.
 Fowler, S. R.
 Costello, T. J.
 Rich, E.
 Harlow, J. B.
 Brophy, P. F.
 Morris, A.
 Gaus, G. H.
 Butterfield, F. H.

RHO

Tett, B.
 McGlennon, A.
 Corbett, R.
 Ryan, F. H.
 McLean, J.
 Squire, R. L.
 Claxaton, W. A.

TAU

Richardson, R. W.
 Tibbetts, A. P.
 Dunham, J. S.
 Kullberg, F. T.
 Knapp, K.
 Hall, F. D.
 Prior, R. A.
 Firnim, R. E.
 Hawley, C. K.
 Hurlburt, J. B.
 Kimball, K. C.

PHI

Williams, J. B.
 Jones, I. B.

Brittle, W. M.
 Hughes, E. A.
 Schaefer, W. P.
 Millman, S. R.
 Robinson, A. S.
 Green, M. M.

XI

Kuhn, H. C.
 Miller, C. L.
 Crary, F. J.
 Crary, M.
 Haworth, P. P.
 Mehserle, H. J.
 O' Rourke, F. E.
 Peirce, H.
 Sharpe, C.

PI

Scheets, C. D.
 Burkholder, R. N.
 Jaeger, T. L.
 Miller, H. B.
 Schnebly, D. C.
 Sykes, P. J.
 Le Van, H. M.

SIGMA

Riordan, R. J.
 Bradford, A. W.
 Blecker, J. L.
 Carpenter, N. F.
 Cecil, A. B.
 Kerr, W. H.
 Neill, W., Jr.
 Reinberg, J. E., Jr.
 Winslow, G. L.

UPSILON

James, J. W.
 Shor, G. G.
 Hefferman, T. L.
 O'Connor, F. W.
 Boardman, J.
 Burr, F. A.
 Henson, P. P.

Hill, G. R.
Roalf, T. H.

CHI

Belding, D. L.
Davis, G. A., Jr.
Matschke, M. H.
Nelson, C. F.
Newton, J. F.
Seibert, W. F.
Shepardson, D. A.
Smith, R. M.
Wellman, H. E.
Withrow, J. N.

PSI

Jadwin, D. P.
Davis, W. J.
Wilson, A. F.
Krueger, W. F.
Merriwater, W. W.
Bowers, E. J.
McLure, P.
Viele, W. S.
Wilson, D. C.
Blumhard, H. L.
Cherry, H. J.
Dear, S. B. M.
Moulton, M., Jr.
Wright, G. M.

ALPHA DEUTERON

Anthony, E. C.
Byers, H. N.
Froelich, J. D.
Kunz, W. F.
Martin, C. D.
Moss, R. R.
Roman, W., Jr.
Thomas, V. H.
Warnock, C. W.

GAMMA DEUTERON

Taake, H. E.
Collins, D. R.
Heuill, H. M.

DELTA DEUTERON

Dieterle, L.
Ferris, J. J.

CHAPTER UNKNOWN

Loeble, C. I.
Spicer, W. E.
Steele, G. G.

OMEGA

Reed, L. I.
Benton, R.
Robertson, O. H.
Wolcott, L. O.
Pollard, J. F.
Schulze, L. D.
Heisen, H. N.
Morgan, W. L.
Cobb, W. R.
Coolidge, H. H.
Cummings, A. H.
Griffiths, M. P.
Hankey, H.
Hawley, R. S.
McClish, F. L.
Moore, L. H.
Robson, R. G.
Rohrer, C. W.
Schlingheyde, C. W.
Shipway, C. R.
Snell, E.
Fulton, L. A.
Douglas, C. B. E.

BETA DEUTERON

Allen, E. M.
Fuller, T. H.
Golden, E. S.
John, R. L.
Moore, F. G.
Oglesby, F. B.
Peik, P. G.
Wilkes, R. S.

EPSILON DEUTERON

Plaisted, G. W.

