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OF

### ALPHA SIGMA PHI

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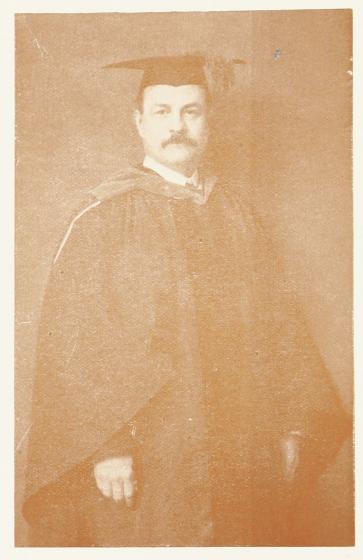
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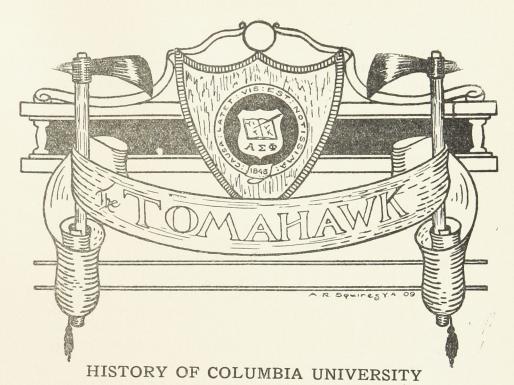
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NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER,
Ph.D. (Columbia), LL.D. (Yale and elsewhere)
President since 1902



OLUMBIA had its advent long before we were a nation. On the thirty-first day of October, 1754, George the Second, King of England granted a concession which the colonists had been seeking since the beginning of the eighteenth century and created what he called in his letter patent "a Body politick and Corporate in deed, face and name," "the Governors of the College of the Province of New York in the City of New York in America." His letter further provided for the setting aside of certain lands for the use of the corporation and that on these lands "there be erected a College and other Buildings and Improvements for the use and convenience of the same which shall be called and known by the name Kings College, for the Instruction and Education of Youths in the Learned Languages, and Liberal Arts and Science."

The first thought of a College seems to have been in 1702 when Lewis Morris, Governor of the Province of New York wrote to the Secretary of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts stating that the "Queen had a Farm of about 32

Acres of Land which Rents for £36 p. Ann;" that the Church Wardens had petitioned for it for the erection of a College and as yet the request had not been granted. The following year, the minutes of the Vestry of the Trinity Church shows that the request had been granted. The minutes state that "It was unanimously agreed that the Rector and Church Wardens should wait upon my Lord Cornbury, the Govr., to know what part thereof his Lords did design towards the College, which Lords designs to have built & thereupon to publish Placards for the letting thereof at the public outcry to the highest bidder."

Nothing of value was done until 1746 when the General Assembly of New York passed an Act "for raising the sum of £2250 by a Public Lottery for this Colony & for the advancement of Learning & towards the Founding of a College within the Same." As a result of the Act and several similar ones the sum of £3443 18s was raised. The Trinity Church proposed to deed to the Trustees of the college "any reasonable quantity of the Church Farm for the erecting of buildings and for the use of the College." This plot of land is now Murray Street and West Broadway.

Let it not be thought that all were in favor of the proposed College. Religious feelings ran very high at times, especially against the Presbyterians and the College was opposed because it would be an institutional affair. William Livingston in a fiery speech declared that it would prove "destructive to the civil and religious Rights of the People." On account of this opposition the Charter was not granted until October 31, 1754.

An Act passed November 22, 1753, authorized the Trustees to procure "suitable masters" for the College so they wrote to "Dr. Samuel Johnson of Stratford, a Minister in the Church of England, known to be well qualified for the Education of Youth" and "Mr. Whittlesey of New Haven, a Presbyterian Gentleman, late a Tutor of Reputation in the College there, to undertake the Business of Masters in the intended Seminary."

Note a few items taken from the first prospectus in advertisement for students: "The lowest Qualifications they have judged requisite in order to Admission into the said College are as follows, viz: That they be able to read well and write a good legible Hand; and

that they be well versed in the First five Rules of Arithmetic, i. e., as far as Division and Reduction." Division V states "that a serious, virtuous and industrious life being provided for, it is a further Design of the College to instruct and perfect the Youth in Learned Languages and in the Art of reasoning exactly and writing correctly and speaking eloquently." At the end of his prospectus Dr. Johnson added "N. B.—The Charge of Tuition is established by the Trustees to be only 25s. for each Quarter." College opened with the President and only eight students.

However, Dr. Cooper's term as president was very successful and after 10 years of service he resigned and Myles Cooper was appointed to fill the position. It was during his term of office that a Medical School was founded in 1767, the first school of its kind in America. The College in general made considerable progress up to the time of the Revolution; but during the latter period sessions were abandoned. President Cooper had gone to England on business concerning the College and when he returned the colonies were in a heated discussion concerning their wrongs. Mr. Cooper entered into the contest taking sides with the mother country. This angered the students so much that they planned to have vengeance on him. They gathered at his home one evening to execute but Alexander Hamilton mounted the steps and gave an impassioned speech concerning the folly of the whole affair, this allowing the President in scanty attire to make his escape over the back yard fence. Public opinion was so much against him that he fled to England.

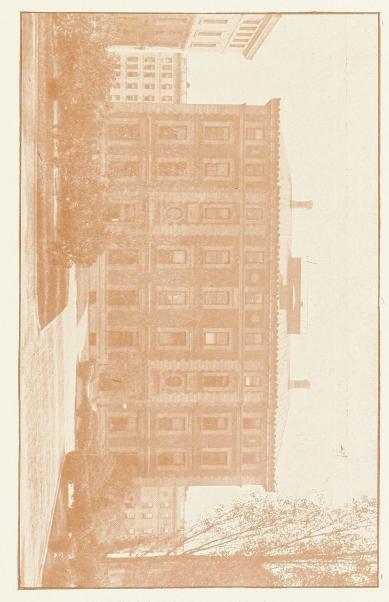
Rev. Benjamin Moore was elected President but his term was interrupted by the War of the Revolution. During the War the College was abandoned first because the buildings were seized for hospital purposes and secondly because no student could be induced to attend. All were off to war and nobly did they serve. The names of Hamilton, Jay, Livingston and many others, for the service rendered to their country during that trying period, will never be forgotten as long as the nation stands.

After the war was over the attention of the New York legislature was called to the fact that there should be an institution in which to educate the youths of the land in the ideals of the new born Re-

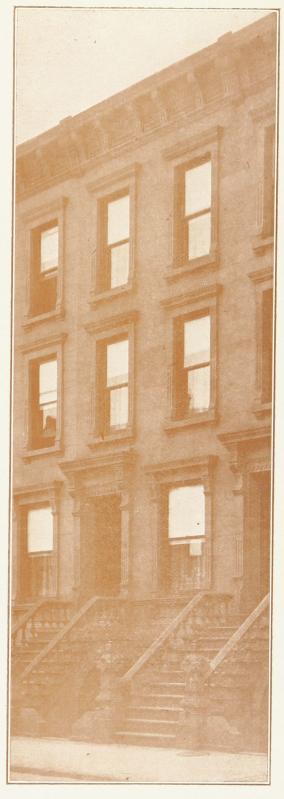
public. The legislature provided for the re-establishment of Kings College under the name of Columbia College and for its supervision by State officers. This lasted three years when in 1787 the affairs of the College were turned over to its own Board of Trustees. In that year the Trustees elected William Samuel Johnson to the Presidency of the College. Mr. Johnson was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, a Representative of Connecticut in the United States Senate, Judge of the Supreme Court in Connecticut and held many high positions.

The history of Columbia from this time up to 1860 was similar to the history of all young institutions, a struggle to add new buildings, to add to the curriculum and a struggle against an ever increasing indebtedness. In 1849, however, a man was elected to the Presidency, whose coming was "widely hailed on the peculiar score of being a public and a business man, opening thereby a new sphere of popular influence, and creating a new bond of sympathy between the College and the needs and wants of the great Metropolis." During his term of office, the College grew to such an extent that the old buildings were deemed inadequate and new quarters sought. A committee appointed for the purpose bought the land and buildings of the old Deaf and Dumb Asylum between Forty-ninth and Fiftieth Streets and Madison and Fourth Avenues. This was accomplished in 1857. In 1858 the Law School was established; in 1860 the nominal union of the College of Physicians and Surgeons with Columbia became a reality.

During the year 1863 there had been some agitation concerning the establishment of a School of Mines and Metallurgy; but the political situation at that time somewhat hindered its progress. It was due to Frederick A. P. Barnard, elected President 1864, that the plans materialized and the School was opened. President Barnard's election came at an opportune time for the growing city had a direct influence upon the College which needed a man with new and progressive ideas and a surplus of energy. In 1880 the School of Political Science was established; in 1881, the Department of Agriculture and also a great development was noted in the courses of Civil and Electrical Engineering and Applied Chemistry. Due to his energy, in 1883 Barnard College was established for the higher



COLUMBIAN



LAMBDA CHAPTER HOUSE

education of women. Thus during his term of twenty-five years as President, Columbia became a large and diversified institution.

The next President was the Hon. Seth Low of the class of 1870, formerly Mayor of Brooklyn and afterwards Mayor of New York City. During his presidency, 1889-1901, the several loosely connected schools were consolidated into one unit, a University Council being established in 1890. In 1891 the College of Physicians and Surgeons surrendered its charter and became a part of the University. The following year witnessed the establishment of the School of Pure Science. In accordance with former plans, the Trustees in 1896 authorized the using of the title of "Columbia University," "Columbia College" being reserved to designate the undergraduate courses for men.

By this time the downtown location of the College had proven totally inadequate to accommodate the large number of students and a move was made for new quarters. In 1891 plans were in progress to gain a new site and in that year an option was taken on the land between One Hundred Sixteenth and One Hundred Twentieth Streets and Broadway and Amsterdam Avenues. The deal for this property was finally closed in April, 1892, for \$2,000,-000. This site was not only ample in proportions but it was situated on the crown of the Isle of Manhattan and overlooked a grand sweep of the historic Hudson, the view now being obstructed by a row of apartment houses along Riverside Drive. The site was also of historic interest. In this vicinity and partly on the University grounds the Battle of Harlem Heights was fought. Again in the War of 1812 it was the scene of defensive activities in which the students and alumni did their share in erecting fortifications to protect the city against the advancing Red Coats, and just as it was made sacred by the shed blood of our forefathers in defence of our nation, no nobler use could be made of the ground than to dedicate it to youths of that nation for which they so valiantly fought.

Immediately after the decision was made to change the location, large gifts and donations made possible the erection of many buildings necessary for the expansion into a University. Ex-President Low made himself responsible for a library building to cost \$1,000,000 and the present magnificent structure is the result of his

munificence; William C. Schermerhorn donated \$450,000 for a building and the present building of Natural Sciences was erected to his memory. The children of Frederick Havemeyer gave \$450,000 to erect a building for chemical lecture rooms and laboratories. Joseph Loubat deeded a \$1,100,000 property on Broadway to the University to be known as the Gaillard-Loubat Library Fund. In 1903, the block of land between One Hundred Fourteenth and One Hundred Fifteenth Streets and Broadway and Amsterdam Avenue was purchased for athletic purposes and on the east end of this block were erected two dormitories for the men. Hartley and Livingston Halls. Joseph Pulitzer has lately given \$1,000,000 for the erection of a School of Journalism. A new building for the School of Philosophy, between Kent Hall and St. Paul's Chapel, on Amsterdam Avenue is now nearing completion, while excavation is now in progress for a new building, the home of the School of Architecture and the Avery Library facing the Quadrangle on the East.

One thing is especially noticeable concerning Columbia, it is in a continuous process of development and enlargement. New buildings and equipment, made possible by donations, are only the outward indications of a corresponding increase in the number of pupils enrolled. If the University continues in its present rate of development it bids fair in the near future to be ranked among the largest universities in the world.

J. E. Conn, '11 P. S.

## HISTORY OF LAMBDA CHAPTER.



HE idea of founding a Chapter in A  $\Sigma$   $\Phi$  was in the mind of William E. Byers when he left Marietta College in 1908 to come to the Columbia Law School. In 1907-1908 a remarkable revival took place in A  $\Sigma$   $\Phi$  and this gave Byers, a member of Delta Chapter at Marietta, the idea of further

extending the scope of Sig. influence.

During his first year at Columbia, he looked over the field and noted the large number of fraternities existing here, and realized the difficulty of adding another to this family. But he had resolved by the end of the year to make the attempt. On his return to the Law School in 1909, he first took Michael Chanalis, a classmate,

into his confidence. Next he disclosed his purpose to Paul J. Bickel. We three looked around for material, and gradually widened the little circle. Leslie High of the Law School, and his brother, Harold High, of the Political Science School, and Herbert Evans of the Applied Science School, were asked by Brother Byers to join the group, and Bickel asked Fletcher Davis, Walter Hertzog and Walter Rinck to lend their aid in establishing the proposed chapter. The required number of eight petitioners were thus assembled.

Our first meeting to deliberate and form plans was held in Byers' room at 520 West 123rd Street, in March or April, 1910. Negotiations were held with the Grand Prudential Committee, and a temporary organization was formed with Chanalis as President, Harold High as Treasurer and Bickel as Secretary. After complying "red tape," we were informed that our petition for a charter had with a good many formalities, which we at the time considered been granted.

Yale was determined upon as the place where we were to be initiated. Finding it impracticable to go earlier on account of being very busy, we had to wait until our examinations were over. On May 28, 1910, we left for New Haven and were initiated by the Alpha members that same day. Immediately after initiation we effected an organization with Chanalis as H. S. P.; Hertzog, H. J. P.; Bickel, H. S. and H. C. S.; Davis, H. M.; Harold High, H. E., and Byers as our representative on the Grand Prudential Committee and delegate to the National Convention.

On Sunday morning, May 29, Wayne Musgrave, G. J. P., installed us as the Lambda Chapter of A  $\Sigma$   $\Phi$ . Thus started the eleventh chapter of Sig. Brothers. We did not realize what a fraternity was, what it meant, nor what a spirit can pervade it, until we came into contact with the Alpha Brothers. The geniality, hospitality and enthusiasm of our initiators was very admirable and truly fraternal.

As our school term had closed before initiation, we were separated before we could do active work as the Lambda Chapter. Last fall when we met, we noted that three of our members had failed to return as students, Davis, Hertzog, Rinck. However, Hertzog

is in the city and has been with us continuously, and expects to be with us quite a time; and Davis and Rinck may return next fall. We immediately got busy to recruit our ranks and found good material among the new student arrivals. Our meetings at this time were held in members' individual rooms.

Our first fraternity affair was a dinner at 520 West 123rd Street, to which pledges and prospective members were invited. Before Thanksgiving six men were pledged, Ruch, Conn, Kidd, Raker, David and Calahan. These six were initiated at Yale, November 26, 1910, and returned as enthusiastic as the charter members had in the spring previous. Our first home was procured in time to greet these new men therein. The home consisted of two rooms at 533 Manhattan Avenue. Our first meeting here was held on December 3. An apartment has thus far been found to be an impracticable proposition.

We held another smoker and dinner and by February last five more men were pledged, Tangley, Jacques, Ahearn, Davenport and Procter. These men were also dispatched to New Haven, because we had not the facilities to initiate them properly. They also formed a spirited addition to our group. Howard Widger, Yale, '10, member of Alpha Chapter and former H. J. P., coming to Columbia Law School was induced to join Lambda, and he has been of great aid to us on account of his innate ability and spirit, and experience in fraternal work.

Lately, we have procured a new home, the first floor of a private house of the brownstone-front style, at 360 West 123rd Street. Here we have ample room for meetings and social times. We no longer hold our smokers at cafes, as we have done heretofore. The furnishings in these rooms, the piano, and the decorations, make us feel that we have a real fraternal home.

These are all the events worthy of record clustering around Lambda's beginnings. Years hence there may be more to tell but it is a peculiar pride and pleasure the writer of this article takes in recording these facts of Lambda's origin; for the origins of things are more interesting than subsequent developments, and the facts thereof are ascertained with more difficulty if not noted at the time.

Our chapter, being founded by one who had been an active member in the Chapter which has maintained a longer continuous existence than any other of our Brotherhood, was started under most favorable auspices. Brother Byers has been our connecting link with the traditions of the past. Also, a tribute is due him for guiding us with mature judgment and deliberate counsel from many a pitfall.

Our membership now numbers eighteen men. A glance at their records shows that four are  $\Phi$  B K men; three made the 'Varsity Debating Team at Columbia; one is a member of the La Crosse and Cross-country Teams; two have been on the 'Varsity Show cast; one has lately been elected to the Student Board; one plays the first violin on the Orchestra of Columbia, and one was elected to the Editorial Staff of the Columbia Law Review.

Our meetings are held Monday nights and after each meeting we have a "Saengerfest," and a general social time. Sunday afternoons is also a usual meeting time for us, and occasionally members drop into the rooms at odd hours. Next year we expect to have a house to ourselves, and thus realize more fully the fraternal life.

Paul J. Bickel, '12 L.



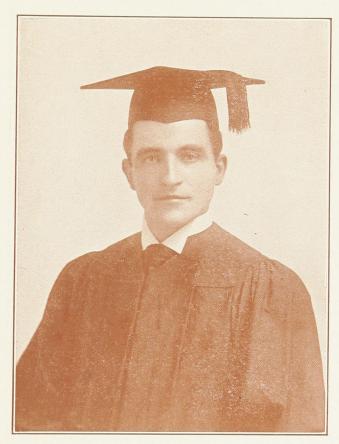
### WILLIAM E. BYERS Founder of Lambda Chapter

ILLIAM E. BYERS, H. S. P. of Lambda Chapter, was born near Stewart, Athens County, Ohio, September 6, 1883. He prepared for college at Marietta Academy, Marietta, Ohio, and entered Marietta College in 1904, and was graduated in 1908. Brother Byers, though being under the

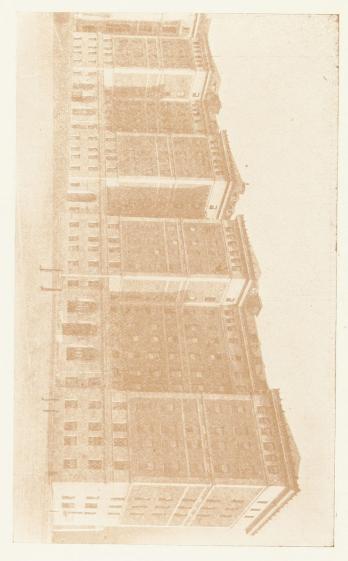
necessity of entirely supporting himself througout his academic career, found time for many student activities. As a freshman, he became a member of the Alpha Kappa Literary Society, and at the end of the spring term, was appointed one of the Class Declaimers. The next year he was awarded the Sophomore Prize for Scholarship; elected Secretary of his Literary Society and held the distinction of representing his school as an Intercollegiate and Decoration Day Orator.

As a Junior, he was manager of the College Monthly and was a Hyde Prize Scholar. In his Senior year, he was a Kingsbury Prize Scholar, Intercollegiate Debater, President of his Literary Society, President of the Athletic Senate, and President of the Student Body. He was Salutatorian of his class, taking the degree of A. B., Magna cum Laude, and awarded "Honors at Graduation" for special proficiency in English, Philosophy, History and Political Science. He was also Jewett Prize Orator, and elected to the Honorary Fraternity of Phi Beta Kappa.

In the fall of 1908 he was granted a Scholarship in Columbia University Law School and has held it throughout his three-year course. In the following year he was elected to the Hamilton Moot Court, and to the Editorial Board of the Columbia Law Review. He was graduated from the Law School June 7, 1911.



WILLIAM E. BYERS



LIVINGSTON AND HARTLEY HALLS.

### FAR UP THE AMAZON WITH A SIG.

W. C. Miller, (Illinois '10 Eng.), who is a member of an engineering corps of the Maderia-Mamore Railroad, now building in Brazil, sends back a letter to the boys of Eta Chapter which is so replete with interest to Sigs everywhere, giving, as it does, impressionistic pictures in a happy, conversational style of that land to the scuthward in which we all take a keen and increasing interest, and yet of which we know so little, that we reproduce it in great part below:

Porto Velho de San Antonio (Rio Madeira), Amazonas, Brazil, May 5. 1911. Dear Brothers in Alpha Sigma Phi:

I promised you fellows a long letter and in order to give you an idea of what I've seen and been through, I'll begin at the start, so please bear with me.

December 12, 1910, I left Chicago for New York and spent a couple of days and nights there prior to sailing.

Thursday, December 15, 1910, we bid good bye to God's country and were soon bound for Barbados on the English Steamship "Cuthbert." There were five of us altogether: L. E. Miner, '10, K. A. Burnell, '10, E. Z. Cornwall, '10, all Triangle men; H. J. Popperfuss, '10,  $\Delta$  T  $\Delta$ , and myself, '10,  $\Delta$  T  $\Delta$ . Our salary and expenses started the minute we were on board. We enjoyed ourselves all the time; the food was great, every meal was like a "rushing-party—course-dinner."

Barbados (British Possession) was our first stop, December 23, 1910. It is the most westerly island of the lesser Antilles, being about twelve miles wide and four-teen miles long. Its inhabitants consist of Englishmen, niggers and nigger beggars.

As we came into the harbor of Bridgetown, the largest and only city on the place, we were met by a swarm of row boats propelled by niggers who expressed their willingness to dive for any loose change we passengers might care to throw over the starboard bow (meaning the right side of the ship up toward the front). I threw over twelve good U. S. pennies and they never missed a sou. How they do it, I don't know, but anyway its a science.

We went ashore in small boats. About the time of our arrival at the wharf there were about 200 coons all lined up to sell us stale cookies and beg for money. They kidded us to a frazzle, on account of our high-heeled "Yankee" shoes and our saggy pants. But there were only five of us so we let the matter drop.

Barbados is a summer resort for winter tourists from the States, and it certainly is a fine spot. We felt as if we were in a trance because we couldn't quite realize that we were in a place where vegetation was going on full blast at Christmas time.

Our stay on shore was only of a few hours' duration so by night-fall we were on our way again bucking the Gulf Stream for all we were worth. Up to this stage of the journey no one had been sick and I might add that throughout our whole trip, 46 days, not one of us experienced any illness.

The weather was fine now and we were shedding clothes every day and enjoying salt water shower baths. We were continually passing through schools of flying fish, who spread their wings or fins and would sail for a hundred yards or so and then dive into the water again.

At night the water in the tropics gives off a phosphorescent glow due to the large amount of salt in solution and the rapidity of evaporation. To tell this to a person who hasn't seen it, it sounds queer but it is true.

I could tell you fellows a whole lot of junk because I have the advantage, so I beg that you take my word for all I here describe or tell as it appeared to me truthfully.

Our next stop was Para, Brazil, a city of 200,000 people, situated about a hundred miles up the south mouth of the Amazon River. Right here I want to tell you about this wonderful stream. At its mouth it is over 110 miles wide and for a distance of 200 miles out in the Atlantic the current can be both felt and seen. It drains an area of about 10,000,000 square miles, and its a shame that this river should be here because it would be a nation's (civilized) asset to have it flowing within its boundaries, since ocean steamers can go clean up to Iquitos in Peru, a distance of 2,100 miles.

We landed in Para on December 31, 1910. All this place is noted for is its fame as a rubber port, its large number of vultures and its awful smell. These vultures are the scavengers and are protected by law.

During our walks about the place (we were here five days), we managed to outgaze the "Brazies" and also translated some street posters announcing a bull-fight for New Years. We went to see the fight but it rained too hard and the matadors refused to get their silken hosiery muddy in the sloppy arena.

During our trip we had talked about these so-called South American revolutions, and little did we dream that our curiosities would soon be satisfied. January 2, 1911, we noticed a bunch of fires all over the city. Naturally we left the ship and went to see. These fires proved to be stands (called piosques) on fire. They were all owned by two fellows, who, being in favor with the mayor, had to pay no rent. In this way they were able to undersell all the business men, who in turn got sore. They organized a bunch of natives to burn these up at a given hour. Miner and myself had decided to pair off and go to the riot. The other fellows did the same. On the main street (Avenida de 15 de Septembro), opposite a large park, a mob of about 5,000 were tearing stuff down, when all of a sudden about 300 cavalrymen came up a side street shooting and slashing with their machettes. At first Miner and I thought that the shots were blank but when leaves began to fall from the trees we stampeded with the rest. We laughed heartily to see the "Brazies" run because they navigate on their heels like women at a bargain counter rush.

About thirty feet to our left a well dressed "Brazzie" gave a yell and grabbed his leg which was dripping red with blood. We gave just one look and quit runningwe began to fly. We passed a hundred "Brazies" in as many feet, ran up into a band-stand (we couldn't lose time by going around it), hurdled the opposite railing, jumped over flower beds and skipped over small pools and then turned every corner we came to after we got out of the park. The reason we turned every corner was because bullets can't go around a house, and we weren't trying to stop any. We covered 220 meters in something like 8 3-5 seconds, and now claim the Carnegie medal. We now tried to get to the boat because this was getting too warm for persons of such nervous dispositions as ours, but the way was blocked by horsemen who would not argue with any one. So we went to a billiard room which seemed to be the only place open. We hadn't looked neutral for five minutes before some more of these comic opera troops tried to ride in and arrest a few citizens. About four guns were pulled and all shot at once and when you hear bullets hit plaster and sounding like a horse pulling his hoof out of soft mud, you naturally try to stand still and be brave but your legs go like lightning. There was a ladder in the rear and about eight of us climbed into a cubby hole. After a few

minutes' sojourn up in a dark hole amongst a whole lot of excited Portuguese, you can imagine our plight. Soon all had subsided and we descended to the first floor. We made a bee line for the boat and made it safely. All the others were there and began to compare notes. Not all had fared as well as we. "Zek" Cornwall was standing on a corner when the fracas started. A cavalryman rode up to him and looked him over. "Zeke" had heard that all you need to do is to say "me Americano" and then you would be all O. K., but nix; "Zeke" was smitten lustily across the face with the flat of a sabre and cut a little on the left cheek. He no longer tried to proclaim American citizenship but proceeded to break the world's record for the half-mile.

We left Para the next day. Machine guns were keeping the streets clear and the whole place was under military law. All the different Consuls had their respective nations' flags up, so that their domiciles would not be fired upon.

We were five days on the river (Amazon), getting to Manaos, 900 miles from the mouth. Here we stayed five more days waiting for a river boat to take us up the Maderia. No elections or revolutions were going on in Manaos. From Manaos we were ten days getting to Porto Velho a distance of 900 miles from Manaos. During all our river journey of 1800 miles we didn't see a clearing at all. Its all jungle and very thick. In the whole stretch very few white men have been, and a native "Brazie" is the most scared of the whole bunch.

We were quarantined on an island for seven more days and then on February 1, 1911, we came back again to Porto Velko and were assigned to our places. Miner and myself are in the structural department and are trying to look wise as the duce. All the engineers live in quarters of their own here in Porto Velko where I am stationed. There are about 5,000 men on the job including about 100 engineers distributed all over the line which now is 200 kilometers (1 Km., 5-8 mile), completed. The road is about three-fifths done, all the preliminary work being about finished.

I have been up the line quite often on a hand car manned by four big Barbarian coons who sing as they pump. We (white men) all wear white clothes and I feel like a summer resort all the time. All white men are the king-pins here. We each have two valets. We have shower baths and good grub; ice cream twice a week. We get news from the outside world by wireless, having the fifth largest plant in the world and a newspaper (once aweek) called the "Marconigram" published by the Engineering Department.

The chief engineer, H. F. Dose, Illinois ex-'87, is a fine fellow. He has a club room for us at his residence where we enjoy billiards and pool and also a piano with pianola attachment. Not so bad for a jungle is it?

There are some Indians here but they're tame. All they wear is a smile and a band around the left arm. They are small in stature and seem just like children. When they visit a camp they make no bones about sticking their fingers in our consomme and licking said fingers. Whenever they do that to my broth I give them the remainder because they hardly ever have been seen to bathe their hands.

The friendly Indians are called the Caripunas. There are cannibals further in Matto Grosso, called the Parantintins, who have exterminated one party, but they got theirs in return.

Lots of the territory south of here has never been explored by a human being, but I'm here to do no such exploring. A man could lose his way in the jungle in

ten minutes. In some places its so thick that you can walk on the under growth. Snakes (boa constrictors) are scarce; I have seen one 19 feet long and a dead one about 12 inches in diameter and about 25 feet long. All animal life is afraid of a human being and runs on sight.

I saw a jaguar carry a young one over the right of way one day but she was jumping like a rabbit. Ant bears, parrots and monkeys make some noise at night but after one is accustomed to it, it causes no creepy feelings any more.

If a fellow so desires the company will pay his way to Europe at the end of the year's contract and that is what we're figuring on doing. If all goes well I expect to visit my old home in England and Germany before I get home, then be at Champaign in time to see the Commencement of 1912.

Say, fellows, please save me a formal program and also include a year's subscription to The Tomahawk in your bill. Have it (Tomahawk) sent to my home address, Sycamora, Ill.

A fellow has to be very careful of his health here. We have a hospital with all modern improvements which is taken as an example all over the world as a model sanitarium for the tropics. The nights are very cool and we all have to sleep under blankets and mosquito proof bars.

If one of you intend to come here please let me know and I'll send him a list of all he needs because it costs like the devil here at the commissary. I was wise in getting my outfit before I came.

So far I have enjoyed the best of health and am glad of that. Wishing you one and all the best of luck, no flunks, also the success of our beloved Alpha Sigma Phi, I am, Yours in A  $\Sigma$   $\Phi$ 

W. C. MILLER, Jr.,

Manaos, Amazonas, Brazil. Care of Madeira-Mamore Railway Co.



### HAIL TO LAMBDA!

I.

Whoop 'er up, let 'er rip,
Fill the cup, lift to lip,
Sing a song, cheer like sin,
At it strong, make a din,
For Alpha Sigma Phi—and Lambda.

II.

Whoop 'er up, jump your hat,
Drink and sup, smoke and chat,
Bye, bye Grief, here is Joy,
Not a reef, "Boy Ahoy,"
Hark'n to the Old Gal's Cry—for Lambda.

III.

Whoop 'er up, howl it out,
Nip and nup, shoot and shout,
We are Sigs. arm in arm,
The Devil digs, 'fraid of harm,
For Sigs. tonight fly high—with Lambda.

IV.

Whoop 'er up, horn and drum,

Fill the cup, dawn has come,
'Ere we go, here's the toast,

Drink it slow, 'tis not a boast,

"To the Rising Sun of Sigma Phi—our Lambda.

WERNER S. ALLISON, Mich., '12.



## The Tomahawk

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JULY, 1911

No. 2

UTSIDE the thermometer is breaking records in the century dash. Here within we are afraid to look at it. The last time we looked the mercury within the tube was boiling. We have forgotten at what temperature mercury boils. About 120 in the shade we would say from present indications. The heat is oppressive, as the novelist would say. We sit here while the ferocious red-faced, red-haired devil yells for "caw-py." We perspire; we sweat: we steam.

So by the Scared Pig ye readers shall have some hot stuff. The Easiest Way. Why is it that we read in fraternity magazines, or hear expounded to us by disciples of Demosthenes at fraternity

banquets, so much about fraternity "advantages" and nary a word about "disadvantages"? In the bright lexicon of college youth is there no such word as "disadvantages" or a synonomous phrase? There is indeed, and ye pusher of the pen and ye articulator of words listen to us now, for ye shall hear of "disadvantages" with a capital D. But do not take our utterances as being pessimistic. Far be it from such. For we are optimists—all capitals. Make allowances that we are writing in hot weather and that the devil is yelling for "caw-py." We are not pessimists. Our utterances are expressed in print with a hope—that is all.

The stock argument of the "independents," "neutrals," "barbs," are whatever they may be called, against the fraternity, is that it is "narrow." This the fraternity walking-delegate disdains by a majestically scornful wave of his hand. But list' you, there is more in this argument than was dreamed of in your philosophy,

Horatio. How many of the freshmen who go into a fraternity-house during their first year at college, and stay there, mix up with their fellow students in the university as they should. You can count them on your fingers. They do become narrow, in that always they see one phase of college life, and that is the sphere in which their fraternity moves. How often do they put themselves in the other men's place, outside the pale of the Greek Letter? How often do they work harm by pulling Greek Letter wires for a man not worthy of the honor? Why are they so easily satisfied with "peanut politics" when the larger field of university welfare is calling for them? How often do members put themselves, their own, selfish selves, ahead of their Alma Mater and their fraternity, often because of the lack of interest, a more universal interest, in the chapter-house itself? When it comes to yelling at football games, and playing into the limelight at initiations and house parties, verily they shine like an Ethiopian's heel-but where do they stand when it means a little work and a little inconvenience—getting ready for the initiation and the house party, let us say? In this narrowness—the remedy for which lies within the chapter house—they forget to rely upon themselves for their very studies—and get a fraternity brother who has the "time" for it, to do them. Is all this narrowness? Ask yourselves. Put yourself in the "barb's" place—and see if there is not some justification in his position. No, that is not all. The sun still beats in unmercifully, we are stuck to the chair, and the devil is still yelling "caw-py." Why is it that some fraternity men seem to look upon the chapter-house as a mere boarding and rooming house; a mere convenience for the upkeep of physical bodies -and even then are always behind in their rent and board, which would not be tolerated in a private house? Why is it that these men never mix up in college activities to bring honors home to their chapter and to themselves? Why do they lie supinely upon their backs, or take the easiest chairs, magazine in hand, and let others do the fraternity work? Why is it that when the "cons" and "plucks" are handed out at the end of the term that these fellows always have a kick coming against the "prof" for a "personal dislike"? Why is it that the chapter work is always in the hands of the few? Must the few be the slaves of the many? Did you ever stop to think, you who do this sort of thing, that you are endangering those workers' futures, by taking from them energy which should go to restore wasted tissues and worn cells? Did you ever stop to think that this loss of energy must be paid for? Did you ever stop to think that your freshman rule is often a farce because you are not consistent? Did you ever stop to think that by not being consistent you often work hardship and injustice, and give some freshmen a wrong conception of their fraternity, which takes long, oh! how long sometimes, to grow out of? Is it necessary that these things be pointed out? We think it is. There are none so blind as those who will not see, is the way the ancients put it. We have found you an argument. Is it necessary that we find you an understanding? We think not. In Union there is strength, and as the poet says:

> "All who joy would win Must share it; Happiness was born a twin."

So let's be up and doing for the "Old Gal." The world's proudest product is, always has been, and always will be—real men—and the "Old Gal" when she turns them out, turns out only the best. Make yourself worthy. "The mills of the gods grind slowly, but—" 'Tis piping hot.

### COLUMBIA ATHLETICS.

HERE is hardly a branch of college athletics in which the Blue and White is not represented, and in which it does not take a prominent part. The chief exception to this statement is in the case of football which was a very important field of student activity at Columbia until 1905,

when it was abolished by action of the President of the University and certain members of the faculty. Previous to this, from about 1899, Columbia, together with Yale, Harvard and Princeton, had constituted the members of the Big Four; and Columbia was a factor to be reckoned with in all the contests in this sport. The story of the opposition which this action on the part of the authorities aroused, is ancient history now, with its chronicle of student protests and faculty firmness. The loss of football, and its great gate receipts soon showed results in a decline, more or less general in other sports; but this state of affairs was of short duration, and while intercollegiate football has never been revived, and interclass football has not proved an adequate substitute, for the past few years there has been a notable advance in other lines, in crew, basketball, baseball, soccer and the other minor sports.

Crew has always enacted the part of a major sport at Columbia and the Columbia crews have been notable aggregations ever since the sixties and seventies, in the period when crew races were rowed on Saratoga Lake. In the premier college rowing event of every year, the Poughkeepsie regatta, the Columbia shells, 'Varsity eight, 'Varsity four and Freshman eight, have always been among the leaders. Any person thoroughly familiar with rowing affairs will hardly question the statement, that the Columbia crew, by and large, is, at the time of the Intercollegiate Regatta, the second best college eight in the country. Cornell's right to the first place is undeniable. The Columbia crews are the product of Columbia's great rowing expert, "Jim" Rice, who has succeeded always in turning out creditable "boats" even when conditions were most adverse. Rice works by a peculiar method with only one race in view, the Poughkeepsie Regatta. Shells are often entered in earlier races, as the 'Varsity with Harvard or the Navy, and the Freshmen with Yale or some other institution, but to Rice these



FRESHMEN-SOPHMORE FLAG RUSH ON SOUTH FIELD



FOOTBALLL RUSH ON SOUTH FIELD

ACTIVE MEMBERS OF LAMBDA CHAPTER, 1911

are but preliminary to the fixed ambition "to sweep the river" in June.

Crew is perhaps the most expensive Columbia sport, necessitating as it does the payment of a coach and various assistants, the towing of the "barge" to Poughkeepsie and the various traveling expenses connected with the different contests. Since there is no pecuniary return accruing to the sport for the various regattas there is absolutely no sum to balance a tremendous expense amounting during the season of 1909-1910 to about \$13,000. The means of defraying these various losses is provided for by the Columbia University Athletic Association, membership in which costs ten dollars annually and carries with it certain privileges, as admission to all home games. This organization has entire supervision of the finances of all the athletic teams, and since its institution in 1909 has worked wonders with Columbia athletics.

Basketball at Columbia has risen to the position of a major sport, and is very well supported. The explanation lies in the fact that the 'Varsity has secured the Intercollegiate championship for the last three years, and previous to that had always held a position well up in the league. During the past year a new Intercollegiate organization was formed, embracing besides Columbia, Yale, Cornell, Princeton and Pennsylvania. Columbia played two games with each of these fives and won every contest with the exception of the last, that with Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. A number of other college teams were met and easily defeated.

The Columbia baseball team was hampered until last year by the lack of any suitable field near the University. But in 1910, two important changes were made. A good diamond was laid out on South Field, and a professional coach was engaged, Dave Fultz, the old Brown and New York American player. The result was the development of a very fast team which among its other victories succeeded in defeating Brown, and Pennsylvania, the latter the Intercollegiate champions of the season.

During the past season the Columbia hockey team awoke from a period of lethargy, and rose to a very prominent position in the Intercollegiate league which consists of representatives of Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Dartmouth and Columbia. The series of games ended with Cornell in the first position, Harvard in the second, Columbia and Yale tied for the third, Dartmouth in the fourth, and Princeton in the fifth. This very successful season was largely dut to the good coaching of Percy Le Sene, the Canadian hockey star.

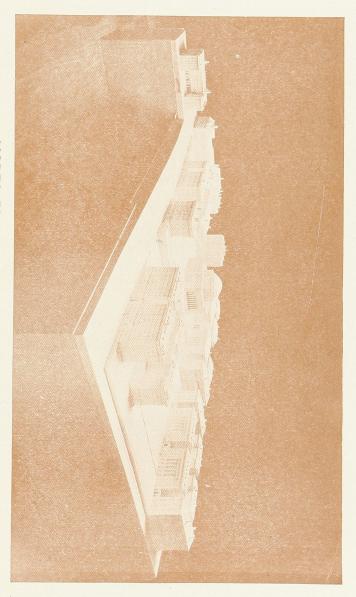
Since the abolition of American football, the English game, soccer, has begun to take a very prominent position in Columbia athletics. Columbia has for the past two years, secured the Intercollegiate championship in the league in which are representatives from Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Pennsylvania and Haverford. It would appear from the recent victories over Haverford and Pennsylvania, that Columbia is in line for another championship this season.

Track at Columbia, has not been so successful as some other lines of sport, at least during the past three or four years. Since the reconstruction of South Field, through the munificent gift of the alumni, better track facilities are offered, which in conjunction with the admirable ten-lap track in the gymnasium, should lead to a notable advance in the near future. Columbia has a very good coach, Bennie Wefers, who also trains the runners of the New York Athletic Club. From the present indications Columbia should be well up among the leaders in the Intercollegiates at Cambridge this spring.

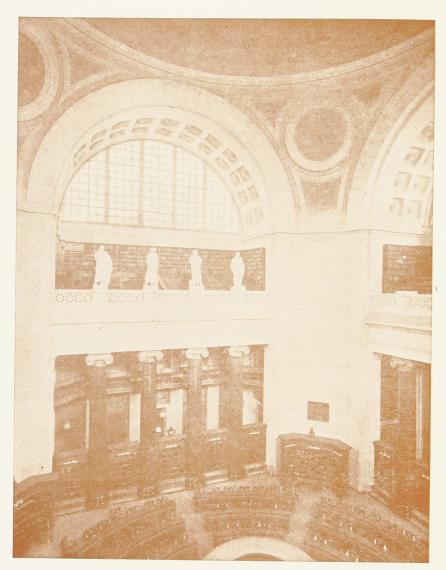
In acquatic sports Columbia stands well up among the leaders. In the Intercollegiate series of the past season Columbia secured a third position in the swimming events, in a league composed of Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Pennsylvania and College of the City of New York.

In the other minor sports, cross country, tennis, fencing, gymnastics, golf and wrestling, "the College up on Morningside," always has a strong representation, particularly in fencing and wrestling. Many of the "wiseacres" have already picked Columbia for the winner of the Intercollegiate Wrestling Championship.

To the unprejudiced observer, then, it must be perfectly evident that Columbia is no mean factor in the college athletic world, and is supreme in many fields. Despite the fact that Columbia is the largest university in the country in actual representation, it must be always borne in mind that while the total registration is more



MODEL PLAN OF COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.



INTERIOR VIEW IN THE LIBRARY.

than seven thousand, the available undergraduate schools have a registration of little more than fifteen hundred.

Two other factors militate against highest athletic success: the situation of the University amid the distractions of the greatest city of the New World; and the absence of intercollegiate football which not only attracts men interested in athletics and furnishes pecuniary support for other branches of sport, but also tends to enhance "the bubble reputation" of the colleges that are permitted to obtain it. But even this lack of financial support through the absence of football, has tended to make Columbia athletics less a commercial proposition and more an expression of undergradall to that grand old Columbia sport, crew. And in no manner uate and alumni loyalty to baseball, to basketball and greatest of could this loyalty be better epitomized than in the lines of the old Columbia medley:

"If I had a daughter
I'd dress her up in blue,
And send her to the Harlem
To coach the Freshmen crew;
But if I had a son, sir,
I'd put him on the crew,
And teach him to do the fine old stunts
His daddy used to do."

William D. Ahearn, '12.





## ALPHA CHAPTER, YALE UNIVERSITY NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Of principal interest at Alpha Chapter during the latter part of the college year was our annual dance, which took place on Friday, May 12th, at Harmonie Hall. The committee consisted of Brother Comstock, Chairman, and Brothers Jordan, Beardsley, Hegel, Trowbridge and Campbell. Under their effective management the affair was a complete success. Wittstein's Orchestra played just the kind of music to delight the hearts of such excellent Bostoners as Brothers Chapman and Hine. The dance was begun at promptly 9:15 o'clock with a grand march led by Brother Duncan, H. S. P., accompanied by Miss Ann Elizabeth O'Brien of New York City. Present besides the active members were the following alumni: Brothers Kennedy, '10 L.; Trowbridge, '10 S., and Myers, '10 G. S. Also present was Brother Jennings of Iota Chapter, who proved a very welcome and popular guest.

On May 8th Brother F. R. Serri was awarded one of the Townsend premiums in the DeForest Prize Speaking Contest. His subject was "The Call of America." On May 9th Brother Serri was again honored by being elected President of Delta Sigma Rho, the honorary debating fraternity, for next year.

Brother H. D. Atkins, '11, returned to college on April 27th after a month's

absence in Colorado, whither he had gone on a business trip. Brother Atkins hoped to get out the coat-of-arms, designed by Brother Hope, which was accepted at the last National Convention. Due to lack of time he was unable to accomplish this, so the matter will have to rest until next fall.

Brother E. B. Hine was quite a busy person on May 19th and 20th when the Yale Aero Club held its first annual aviation meet. Brother Hine is president of this organization and it was chiefly through his untiring efforts that the event was such a great success. Glenn Curtiss was unable to fly himself, but he sent down his two foremost aviators, Messrs. J. A. D. McCurdy and Lincoln Beachey. Brother Cleveland J. Rice was both business manager of the Yale Aero Club and representative for the Curtiss people. At the meeting of the Aero Club held on June 2nd Brother Hine was re-elected president for next year and Brother R. K. Fessenden, '14, was elected secretary.

On May 8th Brother C. J. Rice was elected vice-president of the Yale Law School Y. M. C. A. Not to be outdone Brother H. M. Bartlett was, on May 10th elected president of the Yale Divinity School Y. M. C. A.

Brother H. De F. Widger, (Yale '10), who has been for the past year at the Columbia Law School, spent several days in New Haven during the latter part of May and was present at our meeting on May 29th.

Brother H. B. Dickson began the vacation exodus by departing on May 28th for his home in Martinsville, Indiana. During the summer Brother Dickson intends to motor out to Colorado and there visit Brother Hine in Colorado Springs. Brother Malcohm H. Bissell is at present making an extensive tour of the Pacific Coast states and will be gone the greater part of the summer. Brother C. S. Chapman sailed from Montreal, Canada, for Europe by the White Star Line on July 1st.

On June 12th we gave an informal dance out at Prospect Beach. Sixteen couples were present, this small number being due to the fact that most of the members had already departed for home.

Brothers Atkins and Comstock are working this summer with the Chester Division of the Philadelphia Suburban Gas & Electric Company. Brother H. W. Wills is teaching at Camp Wambumbaug, South Coventry, Conn. Brother F. L. Lehr is connected with the Government Forestry Service in Utah. Brother R. G. Jordan is singing at the First Baptist Church of New Haven. Brother N. S. Moore is surveying at Westville, Conn., with the rest of the Junior Class of Civil Engineers.

Of the twenty-five members of Alpha Chapter who were graduated in June, Brothers Hegel, Lehr and Wills, all of the class of 1911, will enter the Yale Forestry School next fall. Brothers O. F. Bishop and S. R. McDonald, both graduates of the Forestry School, have entered the Government Forestry Service. Brother G. P. Brown will enter the Harvard Medical School. Brothers G. F. Bradstreet and M. A. Davis have secured positions with the General Electric Company at West Lynne, Mass. Brother R. L. Duncan will practice law in Hartford, Conn., and Brother R. G. Jordan will do likewise in New Haven, Conn. Brother C. G. Holbrook will join the Connecticut Company, acting in the capacity of civil engineer on their trolley lines.

Brother M. Raymond Plumb has accepted a call to Plymouth, Conn., and he began his career in the pulpit on July 1st. Brother C. A. Sattig will leave on July 29th for Munich, Germany, where he will study music and take up research

work in Chemistry. Brother F. R. Serri will enter the Yale Law School. Brother E. E. Sherman has accepted a position with the Travelers' Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn. Brother A. F. Van Dyck, who has had a great deal of experience in wireless telegraphy, has secured a splendid position in the experimental department of the National Electric Signalling Company at Port Washington, Long Island. Brother R. K. Warner will enter the mining department.

On Monday, May 29th, we elected the following officers for next year: H. S. P., Lloyd O. Mayer; H. J. P., C. Stanley Chapman; H. S., Glen M. Comstock; H. E., Ralph M. Timberlake; H. C. S., Charles B. Officer; H. M., Robert K. Warner; H. C., Reginald K. Fessenden; Prudential Committee, C. Stanley Chapman, Chairman, Charles B. Officer and Edward B. Hine; Trustee, Gilbert W. Campbell. These officers were duly installed on June 5th.

LLOYD O. MAYER.

### BETA CHAPTER, HARVARD UNIVERSITY

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

The close of the college year finds Beta Chapter with eighteen members and two pledges who will be initiated next fall. Since the last letter we have admitted Brothers J. Dewey, '12 L.; A. L. Eustace, '13, of New York City; E. Southworth, '11, of Boston; G. H. Rushton, '12, of Omaha, Neb.; J. M. A. Dougherty, '13, of Newark, N. J.; M. T. Fisher, of Washington, D. C.; A. Drew, '14, of Boston; S. Settle, '13, of New York.

The chapter although a great deal of effort was expended to do so was unable to get a suitable house for next year. Brothers Drucker and Musgrave who have devoted a great deal of time to this proposition are yet endeavoring to secure suitable quarters.

Brother Ralph E. Myers of Alpha, now in the Medical School here, paid the chapter a visit recently. It was only when the May Tomahawk came that we found that Brother Hanavan of Michigan, competed in the Intercollegiate Meet here. Next year we want all Sigs. in Cambridge to look us up or let us know they are coming. We were very sorry to have missed the acquaintance of Brother Hanavan.

Beta finished her social events by an informal dance given during the middle of May.

At our last meeting we elected officers for the first half of next year. All were re-elected except that Brother A. L. Eustace was made Marshal, and G. H. Rushton, H. C. S.

GEORGE HOWARD RUSHTON.

### DELTA CHAPTER, MARIETTA COLLEGE

MARIETTA, OHIO.

On May 27, the members of the chapter and their friends enjoyed a delightful picnic and dance at Fern Cliff Park. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the group of happy picnickers boarded special cars for the part and were soon rambling through shady nooks or paddling on the river. At 6 o'clock the merrymakers gathered around the long table erected for the occasion to enjoy the delightful dainties provided by the "Sig." girls. At 7:30 o'clock dancing began, music being furnished by the Marietta Saxophone-Xylophone Orchestra, and continued until 11 o'clock. Every pledged and active member and many alumni were present, making fifty couples in all.

On Tuesday evening, June 13, thirty-five alumni and members of Delta gathered around the festive board for the annual Sig. "Bust." The elaborate affair took place at the Chapter House on Fourth Street, and a most enthusiastic assemblage was present. After enjoying the banquet, served by Caterer Pfaff, who has served Sig. "Busts" for forty-one years, a lengthy program was carried out.

Alfred Dewey Follette, (Marietta '76), past G. H. S. P., was toastmaster and after a short and pointed address he called upon Brother D. F. Putnam, (Marietta '64), of Columbus. Next on the program was a very spirited speech by Prof. Martin R. Andrews, (Marietta '69), ex-professor of Marietta College. After many other uplifting and inspiring talks by other notable alumni the report of the local chapter for the past year was read. The alumni were gratified with the brilliant standing and success of the chapter, which now numbers twenty-three members.

During the course of the evening a number of important fraternity matters were discussed and decided upon, among which was the creation of an alumni Council in Marietta for the alumni members of the chapter and especially for the local alumni.

After a very enjoyable evening around the banquet board the men present arranged for the annual public appearance of the "true fraternity" after the Yale custom inaugurated with the birth of Alpha Sigma Phi, nearly seventy years ago. At 9:15 o'clock a solemn procession of black-robed figures in single file was seen slowly wending across the college campus, each spectre carrying a colonial lantern, which added to the uncanny character of the scene. With slow step and in perfect silence the procession, a block in length marched through the principal streets of the city, impressing the spectators with singular awe as they stood on the curbs whispering, "It is the 'Sigs.'"

The evening of renewed friendship enjoyed by the men of Delta was one of the most successful and pleasurable affairs of commencement week and from this runion the present members have derived the sort of spirit which assures great success in the future.

By the graduation at June Commencement Delta Chapter lost five men who closed their college careers in a most commendable manner. Delta is unusually proud of them. Brothers Hoyt, Meister and King received "Cum Lauda" degrees, and because of their excellence in oratory and composition were given the honor of speaking on the commencement program. Brother Glen McConnell received honorary mention from his professor in chemistry and is now employed by the

Bessimer Gas Engine Company of Grove City, Pa. Brother Herman Meister will take up a ministerial course next fall and Brother Carl Hoyt will attend the Law College of Columbia University. Brother Kenner McConnell will assist his father in business for the coming year and Brother King will enter upon an agricultural course in an eastern university.

On the evening of June 15, the most brilliant social function of the entire Commencement week was enjoyed by Delta and her friends, when the Sig. formal ball was held at the Elks' Club. At 9 o'clock the guests arrived. In the receiving line were Mrs. George Hunter, Mrs. R. C. Hobblitzell, Mrs. Wiliam Detlor and Miss Rose Faber. The grand march was led by Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter of Williamstown, W. Va. The music was furnished for the occasion by the famous Wright Orchestra of Columbus. Dancing continued until 3 o'clock of the next morning. At 12 o'clock a sumptuous lunch was served by Caterer Pfaff and so large was the attendance that a second order of refreshments was necessary. In all there were about seventy-five couples present and their enjoyment was ardently manifested by their lingering departure.

Brothers Bevan Smith and Paul Hood are spending the summer at Atlantic City. Brothers Chris Gramlich and William Lansley are employed by the Register-Leader Company of Marietta. Brother Ross Altvater recently enjoyed a visit with the many Sigs. of Cincinnati.

C. C. GRAMLICH.

## ZETA CHAPTER, OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Zeta Chapter has just finished a remarkably successful year and one that will be long remembered by her members. Having the brothers with us for the Convention was certainly a great inspiration and left us with a fuller realization of what the "Old Gal" means to every good "Sig."

We have been well represented in practically every line of college activity during the past year in every branch of athletics; in debating; in the student council, and in the musical organizations.

Among our representatives in these different lines we had Brother Hall the choice for the "All Ohio" guards; Brother Ehrman, captain of the basketball team; Brother Brand, manager of the track team and a member of the baseball team; Brother Holman, a 'varsity debater and a member of  $\Delta \Sigma$  P; Brothers Kurtz and Hunt, members of the Student Council and Brother Simon a member of the University Quartette.

Brother Brand was elected to "Sphinx," the senior honorary society, this spring. Election to this society is a signal honor, only twelve men having been elected this year out of a large Junior class.

At our recent election, the following officers were chosen for the fall term: H. S. P., R. H. Kurtz; H. J. P., E. J. Holman; H. S., C. B. Harpster; H. C. S., S. U. Robinson; H. E., H. A. Stevens; H. C., L. W. Hunt; H. M., H. S. Atkinson; H. P., H. S. Bear; H. A. S., R. B. Simon.

S. U. ROBINSON.

### ETA CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA, ILLINOIS.

Eta Chapter has been continuing the good work of the previous semester. There has been a very decided improvement in the scholastic standing of the chapter which has imbued more spirit in the fellows and will bring back home next fall another house full. We have several good men in view and these added to the few fellows that we have just recently taken in and also those who are expected on the roll call, will give us the desired number at the very outset.

Illinois has put forth another championship team in baseball which seems to be an expected event each year. The team this year was composed of some exceptionally good men, although seven of the regulars were dropped from time to time for failures or professionalism. This handicapped the team for awhile, but Illinois being a baseball college the vacancies were soon filled. The only game lost was with Purdue which was a hard fought game to the last inning. Purdue played good ball and in that day's game surpassed us a trifle in the pitching. A very interesting game occurred here June 1, against the Japanese team from the University of Waseda. The Japs were small in stature but what they lacked in size they made up for in speed, and they displayed an intelligent appreciation of the great American game.

Our principal Spring event is the Annual Interscholastic Meet. This occurred from May 17 to 20. On the 17th was held the May Pole Dance and the Dance of Nations was given by the girls of the physical training class. Later in the evening the Sorority girls gave a "Stunt Show" in which each Sorority put on a "stunt" of some kind. The following day was the baseball game and track meet with Chicago and we were victorious in each. In the evening the chapter held an informal dance at which we entertained a few of our alumni and also our guests for the week. This dance marked the finish of a series of dances which have been given at intervals of five or six weeks. These informals have been very popular. We were always very ably chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. E. C. Baldwin, Professor and Mrs. W. C. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Capron and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Glover. Professor and Mrs. Lake also attended our last dance and they helped us out immensely.

Speaking of the dances of the season, has brought the subject around again to the Interscholastic Meet. The following day, Saturday, it rained nearly all day and the greater part of the evening. The annual meet was held in the morning and the trophy was carried off by University High School of Chicago. The baseball game scheduled with Minnesota was prevented by rain. In the evening was held the annual three ring circus. At this the different fraternity chapters put on a stunt in a ring specially provided. Here most of the events of the college year are burlesqued and stunts of skill are enacted. Eta put on a stunt of wild west riding in which Brothers Shobe and Garrett starred. Brother Shobe performed several tricks with the lasso, coupled with equestrian tricks and with the assistances of Garrett he roped running horses.

The Senior Ball was the last large University event and was held in the Armory, June 12. The hall was very tastily decorated and Benson of Chicago played thirty very well selected dances. There were no booths for the different fraternities and all shared alike, a fact which gave a very democratic aspect to the dance.

Our graduating members this year were Brothers J. K. Burns, M. R. Dormitzer, L. W. Horr and C. B. Stahl. Brother H. M. Butters will receive his degree later. Brother E. S. Peterson, also of the graduating class, was taken sick about two weeks before the finals and he will probably have to return for examinations later.

The officers for the next semester are: H. S. P., G. S. Arbuckle; H. J. P., J. F. Garrett; H. S., G. G. Sears; H. C. S., Brother McIntyre; H. M., J. F. Kohout; H. A. S., H. M. Dale; H. C., C. S. Mulvaney.

HOWARD M. BUTTERS.

# THETA CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN ANN ARBOR, MICH.

During the spring vacation, several of the Detroit brothers renewed the old associations by holding a little supper Wolff's, a "Fish, Frog and Chicken" roadhouse upon the Canadian shore. Those present were Brothers Earl Green, Dan Walser, Lan McCloud, Newt Marshall, Charley Baker, Bob Campbell and Bob West of Cornell.

The first thing we had to attend to when we came back was the election of officers to relieve the retiring crew. We disposed of this business in the meeting of May 2. The new pilots are: H. S. P., Werner S. Allison, '12; H. J. P., G. L. Gerard, '12 E.; H. S., John B. Jewell, '13 E.; H. C. S., Harry O. McCully, '13 E.; H. E., Ben Clarke, '13 L.; H. M., C. R. Stout, '12; H. C., J. L. McCloud, '13 E.; Prudential Committee, Gage W. Cooper, '12 E, and Robert P. Campbell, '12.

May 4 occurred the Senior "Swing-out," in which the prospective graduates blossom out for the first time in their caps and gowns, and parade solemnly about the Campus. Alpha Sigma Phi was represented among the "Swingers" by Brothers Campbell Harvey, Literary; Clarence Kellogg, Rudolph Hofelich, Stanley McCall and Harry Vernon, Law; Charles F. Shaw, Engineering.

Friday, May 5, still in that eventful week, Theta held her third annual dance. We had dinner at Mack's, and thence adjourned by special car, to the Ann Arbor Country Club. There were fifteen couples of the joyous ones, easily so under the chaperonage of Professor and Mrs. Rankin and Mrs. A. H. McCloud. It was a gala galaxy.

The Spring Under-class contests came off May 12 and 13. The Freshmen won as usual. Brother Paul Ogren, '14 E., pulled on his light-weight tug-of-war team; Brother Lan McCloud, '13 E., was one of the relay runners for his class.

The following week, May 19 and 20, the Michigan Athletic Association held its annual Interscholastic Meet. The standard of performances was good, and the meet furnished some pretty contests. Toledo Central High took home the banner—a fact especially pleasing to us, as Theta has several pledge-men on that team. Cap Night, in accordance with last year's innovation, was celebrated Friday night, as an entertainment for the visitors.

We held our last initiation of the year June 2 and 3. The new names on the roll are Claude Milligan, '13, and Max Wise, '14 E. Brothers Charles Brady, '09 L., Earl D. Green, '10 E., Rus Walker, ex-'12, Allen Frost, ex-'11 E., Nate Van-

Stone, ex-'12 E., and Bob West, ex-'14 E., (Cornell), came out from Detroit, to help keep the candidates from getting bored. Van Stone acted as toastmaster at the dinner Saturday night. It is good to have the old boys get back to these little affairs, as our old boys so loyally do. We like to see them; it does us good to see them; and it's pleasant for both of us to talk over what are already getting to be the old times. And it's a fine thing to have their faces in "Lyndy's pictures of the bunch." Lyndy, you know, is the photographer of student doings. He is everywhere, taking pictures of everything; and they're ready next morning. We disproved a current superstition about him one night, when he came up with pants and overcoat pulled on over his night-shirt, to snap us after a dinner. He does sleep sometimes.

Several of the fellows have been having little honors thrust upon them. Brother Edward Hanavan, '12, will hereafter wear on "M", by virtue of having run second to the phenomenal Jones, in the mile at the Intercollegiates at Cambridge. He had threatened something like this two weeks before, when he won the mile in the Syracuse dual meet in 4:23, in a solitude that must have been very depressing. Brother Hanavan has been elected to the Presidency of the Commerce Club, and to membership in the Griffins and Michigamua, the former a general, and the latter a Senior society. (We used to call them honor societies, until the Faculty decided that it alone could confer honor). Brother Gage Cooper, '12 E., is a member of Web and Flange, the Senior Civil Engineering society. Brother Edward DeWindt, '13 E., has been awarded an assistantship in General Chemistry for 1911-12.

Some of the boys, Brothers Harvey, McCloud, DeWindt, and perhaps one or two others, are going to stay for the University Summer School, and so our house will be open most of the summer. They won't be crowded and they'll be glad of the chance to keep in practice on the grip, so if any Sigs. happen to be in these parts, drop around. Come and see us.

ROBERT P. CAMPBELL.

# IOTA CHAPTER, CORNELL UNIVERSITY ITHACA, N. Y.

At the forty-third annual Commencement of Cornell University, degrees were conferred upon four members of Iota Chapter. Brothers H. S. Johnson and C. J. Fox were awarded Civil Engineering degrees, Brother L. V. Spencer received his Mechanical Engineering degree and Brother G. L. Hayman was given the degree of Bachelor of Science of Agriculture. The Commencement exercises took place on Thursday, June 22, and were the concluding event of a very enjoyable Senior Week.

On Saturday, May 13, two new members were added to the chapter roll. They were Roger W. Parkhurst of Chicago, Ill., and W. H. Chapman of Evanston, Ill. Brother Parkhurst is a rising oarsman, and will no doubt be heard from in connection with that activity next year. Brother Chapman is making good in track,

Every Cornellian has good reason to be elated over the recent athletic achievements of his Alma Mater. In a single day, Cornell's representatives won two baseball games, three crew races and the intercollegiate track championship at Cambridge. The Yale baseball team was defeated only after 14 innings of exciting ball playing. At the same time the Cornell freshmen were defeating the Dartmouth youngsters at Hanover. Immediately after the Yale game the 'Varsity and Freshmen eights defeated Harvard's crews on Lake Cayuga amid cheers and applause of the three thousand onlookers on the observation train. Down at Philadelphia, the Junior 'Varsity eight defeated Annapolis and Pennsylvania handily the same afternoon. In winning the Intercollegiate championship in track this year, Cornell succeeded in getting the fourth "leg" on the cup, which must be won five times to become the permanent property of any contestant. Our nearest competitor is Pennsylvania, which institution has won it twice.

The chapter entertained a house party over Navy Week which began on Friday, May 26. On the evening of May 26, the party attended the joint concert given by the Harvard and Cornell Musical Clubs. The following day we witnessed the annual Spring Day parade in the morning, later visiting the various Spring Day "Shows," after which we went to the Yale-Cornell baseball game. observation train was next boarded, and our guests were given an opportunity to see the Cornell crews in action. In the evening, the Freshman Cap Burning afforded entertainment for all. On Sunday we took a boat ride and picnic. One of the lake steamers was chartered for the occasion and a voyage was made to Taughannock Falls where luncheon was served. We returned down the lake in time to hear the Senior Singing on the quadrangle. A House Dance was held on Monday evening and the final event was the Pennsylvania baseball game, which we won after twelve innings of baseball more or less. The ladies who very kindly assisted us as chaperons were Mrs. W. A. Radford and Mrs. William Manson of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. A. C. Dodge of Yonkers, N. Y.; Mrs. G. W. King of Marion. O., and Mrs. Small and Mrs. Leary of Washington, D. C. The other guests were Misses Helen Woodruff, Emily Woodruff, Eleanor Manson and Grace Mitchell of Chicago; Miss Mary Jacobs of Philadelphia; Miss Daisy Daniels of Syracuse; Miss Bessie Case of Ellicottville, N. Y.; Misses Madison Small and Helen Leary of Washington; and Miss Cecilia Hassett of Buffalo. Other guests at the House Dance were Mr. and Miss Howard of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Schroeter and Mr. Schroeter, Jr., of Marion, O. The Rev. and Mrs. Wolf of Towanda, Pa., were our guests on May 27. Other guests on the same day were Paul Sanborne of Elmira, N. Y., and Leslie Fox of Ellicottville, N. Y. Mr. William A. Radford of Chicago, Brother Radford's father, was a visitor on May 20. William Radford, Jr., who is a student at Lawrenceville, was with us on May 13 and 14. Brother Slocum, ex-'12, and Brother Wallace, '10, and Brother Aydelotte, ex-'12, paid us a visit about the middle of May. They were with us several days, and all seemed to be glad to be back at the chapter house once more.

Brother Mahoney has been elected to Sphinx Head, which is one of the Senior Honorary Societies. Brother Mahoney has made good in baseball this past year and has played in nearly all the 'Varsity games. He will doubtless be awarded his letter in the fall. Brother Small rowed No. 3 in the 'Varsity Four-oared shell at the Poughkeepsie Regatta on June 27. This being the first year that Brother Small has rowed under the coaching of Coach Courtney, he

has done remarkably well. He will also receive his letter in the fall. Brother Manson has been elected Assistant Business Manager of the Cornell Civil Engineer, the publication of the Cornell Society of Civil Engineers. Two of Iota's freshmen won their numerals in the dual meet between the Cornell and Pennsylvania freshmen at Philadelphia. Brother B. Brodt took second place in the high jump and Brother Tree was second in the 220 yard dash.

Many of Iota's members are working during the summer vacation. Brother Pitner is working at Hamilton, Montana; Brother Chapman is kept busy in his father's office at Evanston, Ill.; Brother Parkhurst is doing construction work near Portland, Oregon; and Brother Schmidt expects to work on a farm in Iowa with Brother Sollitt, whose father owns the farm. Brother Hogg is on a sheep ranch in Montana. Several of the fellows have decided to return to summer school. They are Brothers Mahoney, Tree and Radford. Brother Hawley of Michigan, '09, will again attend the Cornell Summer Session and then will stay at the house.

The officers elected to serve until January, 1912, are as follows: L. C. Mahoney, H. S. P.; W. R. Manson, H. J. P.; G. P. Hogg, H. S.; V. R. Read, H. C. S.; H. L. Pitner, H. E.; H. L. Beakes, H. M.; Members of the Prudential Committee, J. H. Small and H. L. Pitner. Brother R. W. Parkhurst will be steward, and Brother G. S. Veazie has the position as House Manager.

GUY L. HAYMAN.

# KAPPA CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN MADISON, WIS.

Memorial Day week was perhaps the busiest of our school year. The whole University turned its attention to the entertainment of the high school guests and the visiting team from Waseda University of Japan. The festivities began on Wednesday, May 24, with one of our band concerts on the Upper Campus. Thursday there were many private affairs. On Friday the annual Military Competition was held. An officer retailed by the United States Army assisted by General Charles King and Lieutenant Severson of St. John's Military Academy were the judges. Each captain was given about fifteen minutes during which to put his company through their maneuvers. Brother Stewart of Company "C", by the decision received second place. The difference between the marks of the first and second places was only one-tenth of a point.

In the written examinations Brother Stewart fared so well that next year our Freshmen will have an inspiring example in the person of the Lieutenant Colonel of the University Regiment, for Brother Stewart won that position.

The evening of Friday was celebrated by the May Pole Dances. These were given on the Upper Campus and the May Pole that was used was the first tree cut down in order to make way for the new Women's Gymnasium. The dances were of the usual type with the exception of a Lantern Drill. After it got dark a large number of Co-eds dressed all in white appeared carrying Japanese lanterns on poles. These were carried as guns and many military evolutions were gone through to the extreme satisfaction of the disgruntled soldiers of the afternoon's competition.

After the May Pole, the Senior party was held in the Girls' Gym. This party is called "the Senior Swing-out" and is limited to Seniors alone. It is the last official meeting of the Seniors before graduation and is therefore of interest to all who are so fortunate as to believe themselves called to the status of Alumni. On Saturday the Water Carnival which our lake makes possible, began. There were canoe races and tilting contests in the morning in which Brother Fuchs took second. Likewise swimming and diving contests in which we discovered that one of our pledges was unusually gifted in aquatic sports. At noon the class eight-oar races were held. The Seniors' boat contained Brothers W. Wied and Schwenker but owing to the unfortunate breaking of an oar by Brother Wied, the crew was forced to row the race with seven men. The race was won by the Second Freshmen but the Seniors were able to get third in spite of their handicap.

In the afternoon there were the usual track stunts of the Interscholastic Meet. Kappa entertained seven guests. In the evening we gave an informal party in their honor to which they will look back with as much pleasure as we do, we hope. Sunday the fellows all got out to help welcome the Japanese ball team. Monday we played them and won easily by a score of 9 to 0. Tuesday the cadets drilled for the last time and the expressions of joy on the faces of the sophomores was pitiful to behold. On Monday night there was a water fete called Venetian night, in which almost all the university organizations entered floats. The Band Mandolin and Glee Club and others were stationed on a barge and discoursed lullabies and ragtime to the assembled populace. There were many beautiful floats. The Japanese team in whose honor it was given responded with their national anthem and college yell ending up with the "Banzai, Banzai! Wisconsin!" which sounded good to Wisconsin ears. On Wednesday the Japs were again defeated. We were not so fortunate in our games with Keio for they trimmed us up in great style 4-2.

Kappa loses only three men by graduation this year in the persons of Brothers C. W. Esau, W. E. Wied and C. F. Schwenker. Brother Heilman graduates but will be back next year in the Law School.

Kappa has enjoyed to the full her favorable residence position. We are about a half black from the lake and when the fellows are done with their studying for the evening, the old sign of two fingers appears and then the Delsarte figures of our mermen are seen tripping down toward the lake. Most of the fellows are more or less converted to the canoe with its charms of companionship and romantic setting.

The third annual "Bust" was held June 3, at Keeley's. None of our alumni were present much to our regret but the feelings expressed that night will never be forgotten even though we were without the spur that the presence of alumni gives. It was a time when fellows tried to express their regard for the "Old Gal" and the way they did it left no doubt as to her success at Wisconsin.

The whole chapter took time off one night to enjoy a final "mixer" where there were lots of eats and smokes. So successful was it that the fellows have voted to make it an annual affair to speed the parting Seniors.

Brother Lee Stewart has been forced to go to the hospital to submit to a minor operation. We are all feeling for him and are sorry that we will not all be able to help make his confinement easier.

Kappa has made the acquaintance of one Mr. Marks who puts our seal on watch dials. The fellows kept him busy several days and listened with considerable interest to his remarks about the chapters at Illinois and Ohio State.

Brothers Walter Esau and Fuchs together with pledges Campion and Knoll will remain for the summer session.

The following brothers will guide the destinies of Kappa during the next period: H. S. P., K. R. Burke; H. J. P., C. F. Murphy; H. E., A. W. Consoer; H. S., G. W. Foster; H. C. S., G. E. Elwers; H. M., H. L. Gear; H. C., C. R. Reynolds; Tomahawk Correspondent, A. A. Gelatt; Prudential Committee, Brothers Murphy, Esau and Consoer.

C. F. SCHWENKER.

### LAMBDA CHAPTER, COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

NEW YORK CITY.

Columbia University held its one hundred and fifty-seventh annual commencement on June 7. More students received degrees than ever before in Columbia's history, namely 1,400. The enrollment during the year was also the largest ever, reaching a total of 7,400 students.

Six of Lambda's members received degrees. Brother Kidd received the A. M. degree for work in Economics; he was also granted a Fellowship and will continue his studies for the Ph.D. degree. Brother Conn likewise received the A. M. degree. He now has a position with the Y. M. C. A. at Carozal, Panama Canal Zone. His present engagement is for a period of two years. Brother Conn will be greatly missed by Lambda's members. Brother Byers received the L. L. B. degree. He has a position this summer at Brighton Beach, New York City. Brother Chanalis, who received the L. L. B. degree, is tutoring at Asbury Park, N. J., Brother L. High, who received the L.L. B. degree, is doing settlement work in New York City. These young lawyers expect to begin the practice of their profession in the fall. Brother Proctor, also an L. L. B. graduate, is working at Washington, D. C., under Prof. Goodnow. of the Law School Faculty, who was lately appointed by President Taft head of a Commission to investigate the efficiency of the departments of the Federal Government. Brother Adolph Meyer received the degree of A. B.

The most noteworthy of Lambda's achievements since the last issue of The Tomahawk was the renting of a house for next year. It is located at 359 West 117th Street, not far distant from the campus. About eight members will live in it. As we have had only rooms heretofore, we feel that we have made a decided step in advance. Any Sigs, who get to New York next year will be greeted at the house if they call upon us.

The next important event was the First Annual Banquet of Lambda. It was held at the Yale Club, May 8. Brother Byers was the toastmaster. Alpha responded to our invitation by sending as her representative Brother Trowbridge, one of the men who initiated our charter members. Many toasts were responded to, and good fellowship reigned supreme.

Brother Jacques is spending the summer by traveling in Europe. Brother Davenport is engaged in settlement work in New York City; Brother Bickel is tutoring at Martha's Vineyard, Mass.; Brother Farr is studying Law at the Summer

Session; Brothers Shipman and David are selling books in Connecticut, and other Sigs, are summering at home and at resorts.

Brother Widger surprised his brothers here by the announcement of his marriage. He was married on July 15, to Miss Ruby Lois Carpenter of Wollaston, Mass. The congratulations of his fraternity brothers are sincere and cordial.

PAUL J. BICKEL.

### THE GREEK WORLD

All but three of the forty-four chapters of Phi Kappa Psi either rent or own houses.

The eighty-third annual convention of Delta Phi was held in New York, April 21-22.

The next convention of Alpha Tau Omega will be held in New Orleans during the Christmas holidays.

Alpha Phi announces the establishment of its Pi Chapter at the North Dakota University, Grand Forks, North Dakota.

 $\Delta$   $\gamma$  has the largest number of Rhodes scholars at Oxford University with a total of twenty-two. Of these Harvard has furnished four.

A fraternity called Phi Delta Epsilon, whose object is to stimulate interest in college journalism, has been founded at Syracuse.

Delta Phi's St. Elmo Club (alumni) of New York has given up its club house at 128 Madison Avenue on account of insufficient patronage and has stored its furniture.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, for some time a local society at Illinois Wesleyan University, has become a general fraternity by the establishment of two chapters, one at Northwestern and the other at the James Millikin University.

A new southern fraternity is Pi Kappa Phi. It originated at the College of Charleston, S. C., in 1904. A Beta chapter was established at the Presbyterian College of South Carolina in 1906, and a Gamma chapter at the University of California in 1908. Its badge looks much like that of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

The report of the regents of the University of Wisconsin regarding the fraternities at that school has been submitted to the State Legislature, and from the tone of the report it is safe to conclude that the storm has been safely weathered. The report was made as a result of the investigation by the faculty and regents in consequence of a joint resolution passed by the legislature in 1909 to the effect that such investigation be made with the idea of remedying the faults or substituting a different form of student government. The report states that on the whole fraternities do more good than harm and that the evils complained of can be removed by regulation. Therefore, the rushing and pledging rules adopted by the fraternities and submitted as part of the report are declared in effect. The report recommends a dormitory system for housing students, but commends the fraternity house as the best substitute at present. The expenses of living are found to be lower and the accommodations better in the fraternity houses than in the boarding houses. It recommends that when dormitories are built, freshmen be compelled to live there. The beneficial effect of alumni interest in the fraternity's welfare was commented upon.



#### CARPENTER-WIDGER.

The marriage is announced of Miss Ruby Lois Carpenter, daughter of Arthur Eugene Carpenter, to Howard DeForest Widger of Cortland, N. Y., the wedding having taken place Saturday, July 15, at Wollaston, Mass. Brother Widger was graduated from Yale with the class of 1910. In college he was prominent in debating circles. Last year he attended the Columbia Law School.

#### OLIVER—WILSON.

The marriage took place at Treadwell, N. Y., Wednesday, June 14, of Miss Mabel Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Oliver, to George C. Wilson, (Yale '10, of Delhi, N. Y. Mr. Wilson was a teacher at Pennington Seminary in New Jersey during the past year.

#### PAIGE—HINE.

At Chicago, Ill., August 1, the marriage took place of Edward B. Hine, (Yale '11 S.), of Colorado Springs, Col., to Miss Dorothy Paige, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Paige of Washington, D. C.

#### WEST-BISHOP.

William Darius Bishop, Jr., (Yale '11), was married on Thursday, July 6, to Miss Bianca West. The ceremony was performed in Bridgeport, Conn. Brother E. E. Sherman acted as best man. Brothers R. L. Duncan and W. A. Beardsley were ushers. The happy couple departed on July 8, for a honeymoon in Europe, where they will remain until September 15. Upon their return to this country, Brother Bishop will begin his business career with the firm of Vincent Brothers, grain brokers, of New York city.

#### **ALUMNI NOTES**

The engagement of Brother Roy Leslie Duncan, (Yale '11 L.), to Miss Ann Elizabeth O'Brien of New York City, has been announced. The wedding is to take place this summer.

Frank W. Barnes, (Yale '08 L.), has opened an office for the practice of law at Norwich, N. Y.

Henry Hollister Jackson, (Yale '08), received the degree of M. A. in English at the recent Yale Commencement.

S. R. McDonald, (Yale '09 S.), is at Anaconda, Mont., in the Deerlodge Forest cruising timber for the government.

A. H. Frost, (Michigan), is now with the service department of the Packard Motor Car Company at Detroit, Mich.

William N. Sparhawk, (Yale '08), is now at Panguitch, Utah, where he is working for the government in the Sevier National Forest.

Clyde R. Newell, (Yale '10 S.), has been appointed an instructor in the Sheffield Scientific School. He takes up his work this fall.

M. H. Bissell, (Yale '11 S.), and E. B. Hine, (Yale '11 S.), were guests of Lloyd O. Mayer in Portland, Ore., in July while traveling through the west.

William A. Pittenger of Beta Chapter is spending the summer abroad. He is touring Germany, Switzerland, Austria and Italy. He returns for his senior year at Harvard in the fall.

Wayne M. Musgrave is taking courses in the summer school of Columbia University. His summer address is 212 East 20th Street, New York City. He will return to Harvard in the fall.

Among the Yale Sigs back with 1908 for the triennial class reunion at June were: C. M. Allen, W. B. Lipphardt, C. M. Smith, H. S. Pond, P. H. Pierson, C. H. Coggswell attended the triennial of 1908 S.

Norman Southworth, (Harvard '11), has entered the service of the International Fruit Company, and has been ordered to Chile and Peru. He will spend two years there with his headquarters at Ariquipa, Peru.

Richard Jente, (Yale '10), received the degree of M. A. in German at the Yale Commencement. He has been appointed a teaching fellow in Sheffield Scientific School. He will continue his studies for the degree of Ph.D.

An excellent article by C. C. Gramlich, (Marietta '12), entitled "Marietta College in the Civil War" appeared in the Register-Leader of Marietta on Saturday, May 19. The account includes a list of the students who took part in the war. The list contains the names of several Sigs. The article will be reproduced in The Tomahawk in a future issue.

Alumni

Elmer Juergens, (Illinois '10), is with Dearborn Foundry people of Chicago.

E. F. Zahrobsky, (Illinois '09), is with George Jackson, Contractor, of Chicago.

A. H. Juergens, (Illinois '11), is with the Illinois Central Railroad and at present is tending to their interests at Clarksdale, Miss.

T. B. Bosworth, (Marietta '69), recently attended the Diocesan Council of Southeastern Ohio as a lay delegate from the Marietta parish.

Simeon E. Baldwin, (Yale '61), Governor of Connecticult, was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at Columbia University in June.

Arthur R. Squires, (Yale Art School, '10), has changed his address to Hill's Studio, 127 B. East 50th Street, New York City. Brother Squires made a flying trip to New Haven on business on May 3.

Col. Homer B. Sprague, (Yale '52 ), delivered an address of appreciation at commemoration services held at Grace church, Newton, Mass., for Rev. George Wolfe Shinn, D. D. Col. Sprague was also Memorial Day orator at New Britain, Conn. He is lecturing at the Cornell Summer School this summer.

H. De F. Widger, (Yale '10), and at present at the Columbia Law School, passed through New Haven the latter part of May. He spent his time visiting the older Alpha men, and becoming acquainted with the more recent initiates. Brother Widger's address until September is 85 North Central Avenue, Wollaston, Mass.

Arthur F. Cole, (Marietta '90), was elected vice president of the Marietta College Alumni Association in June. T. B. Bosworth, '69, was placed on the executive committee; Charles Lewis of Toledo, O., '72, was chosen to be the orator for the next meeting of the alumni with J. H. Roemer, Wis., as alternate. A. D. Follett, '76, was one of the members of the nominating committee.

Recent fraternity and sorority extension has been: D. K. E. at the University of Washington, Kappa Delta at the University of Kentucky, Sigma Phi Epsilon at the University of Nebraska, Alpha Xi Delta at Ohio University and Sigma Alpha Epsilon at John Millikin University, Decatur, Ill., and the University of South Dakota.



#### THOMAS AIGUIER KENNETT

Thomas A. Kennett, (Yale '63), died in a hospital in New York city June 29. For more than half a century he had been engaged in newspaper work and trade journalism in New York city.

#### BEVERLY BLOLOCK THOMASSON

Beverly Blolock Thomasson, (Yale '08 L.), died at his home in Carrolton, Ga., June 12. Further notice of his life and death will appear in the next issue.

#### JAMES LLOYD LOWTHER.

James Lloyd Lowther, (Cornell ex-'13), of Iota Chapter, died, on Tuesday morning, July 4, at his home in Pittsburgh, Pa. Brother Lowther had been ill for about a year and a half, having been confined to his bed during the last year. He was born in Bellwood, Pa., in 1888 and lived there until he was ten years old, when he removed with his parents to Philadelphia where he remained for two years. At the age of 12 years he came to Pittsburgh, where he attended the Sterrett School, from which he was graduated in 1904. From there he went to Blair Academy in New Jersey, completing his course there in 1908. While at the Academy, Brother Lowther was very active in athletics, playing on the basketball team of that institution. He was also a member of the literary society of the school, and one of the most popular men in his class.

After graduating from Blair Academy, he entered Cornell University in the Fall of 1908 but had to leave after Thanksgiving on account of illness. Not to be deterred, however, he again entered college the following year, but, although showing the highest ability in his studies, had to leave in February, illness having prevented him from keeping up his work. Shortly after arriving home he was taken ill, which illness subsequently resulted in his death.

While in college Brother Lowther was one of the most loyal members of Iota Chapter, and always had her interests at heart. Even after leaving college he was always very deeply interested in the fraternity and did all he could to the very last to extend her influence and power.

Brothers Slocum and Wallace, members of Iota Chapter, acted as pall bearers at the funeral. The Brothers in the city, in behalf of Iota Chapter, had a large floral pillow sent up to the house. On the pillow the letters "A  $\Sigma$   $\Phi$ " appeared in Greek letters made up of purple flowers against a background of white. It was tied with a broad white satin ribbon with "Iota Chapter" on it in gold letters.

Iota Chapter feels her loss keenly, for she could ill afford to lose such a man as Brother Lowther. He was indeed a brother to the members of the chapter in the truest sense of the word, and by his lovable nature and fraternity spirit excited the love and admiration of all his fellow members. But since God in His wisdom has seen fit to remove him from our midst, we can but bow to His will.

2.15次多字中整个台下移为其他特别。

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### THE CHAPTERS

ALPHA (1) YALE COLLEGE
BETA (2) HARVARD COLLEGE 1850 H. S. P., Dwight E. Campbell, 7 Sumner Road, Cambride, Mass.
GAMMA (3) AMHERST COLLEGE 1857-62
DELTA MARIETTA COLLEGE 1860  House, 205 Fourth Street, Marietta, O.  H. S. P., Herman Meister, Box 31, Marietta, O.  H. C. S., C. C. Gramlich, Box 31, Marietta, O.
EPSILON (4) OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY 1865
ZETA OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY 1908  House, 1892 North High Street, Columbus, O.  H. S. P., D. W. Kling, 1892 North High Street, Columbus, O.  H. C. S., O. A. Brand, 1892 North High Street, Columbus, O.
House, 404 Daniel Street, Champaign, Ill.  H. S. P., M. R. Dormitzer, 404 Daniel Street, Champaign, Ill.  H. C. S., C. G. DeSwarte, 404 Daniel Street, Champaign, Ill.
THETA UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN 1908  House 1511 Washtenaw Avenue, Ann Arbor, Mich.  H. S. P., Rudolph E. Hofelich, 1511 Washtenaw Avenue, Ann Arbor, Mich.  H. C. S., R. V. Lucas, 1511 Washtenaw Avenue, Ann Arbor, Mich.
House, 636 Stewart Avenue, Ithaca, N. Y. H. S. P., Charles J. Fox, 636 Stewart Avenue, Ithaca, N. Y. H. C. S., W. R. Marison, 636 Stewart Avenue, Ithaca, N. Y.
KAPPA UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN 1909  House, 609 Lake Street, Madison, Wis.  H. S. P., Calvin L. Schwenker, 609 Lake Street, Madison, Wis.  H. C. S., Kenneth R. Burke, 609 Lake Street, Madison, Wis.
LAMBDA COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
1—Suspended in 1863; re-established as University Society in 1907. 2—Suspended in 1857; re-established in 1911. 3—Suspended. 4—Charter withdrawn after five weeks owing to dissensions in Alpha Chapter.
CHICAGO COUNCIL—J. H. Boettcher, (Wisconsin), President, 1314 E. Eddy Street. A. H. Juergens, (Illinois), Secretary, 251 Garfield Blvd. PITTSBURG COUNCIL—Charles K. Reppert, (Marietta), President, 265 Noble Ave. W. Stimson Wallace, (Cornell), Sec y, 321 S. Evaline St., Crafton Sta., Pa.

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