

THE RECORD

OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

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

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Vol. XXXV

MAY, 1915

No. 2

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THE RECORD: Address contributions and fraternity news to the editor, Elmer B. Sanford, 606 California Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Address all business communications to William C. Levere, business manager, Evans-ton, Ill. Subscriptions to THE RECORD, \$1.00 per year; with Phi Alpha \$1.50; single copies THE RECORD, 35 cents; life subscription \$10. Add ten cents on out of town checks. Subscriptions may begin with any number. Change of address should be promptly reported, giving both the old and the new location; always designate the chapter and class.

PHI ALPHA: Circulated only among members of the Fraternity. Subscription \$1.00 per year; sent to RECORD subscribers for fifty cents per year. Published January, March, May, October and December, under the editorship of Al. F. Leue, E. S. D. A., 2210 Ohio Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

S. A. E. CALENDAR FOR 1915

JANUARY							FEBRUARY							MARCH							APRIL							
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	
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10	11	12	13	14	16	16	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	
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24	25	26	27	28	29	30	28	28	29	30	31	25	26	27	28	29	31	...	
31	

MAY							JUNE							JULY							AUGUST						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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9	10	11	12	13	14	15	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	27	28	29	30	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	29	30	31
30	31

SEPTEMBER							OCTOBER							NOVEMBER							DECEMBER							
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	
...	1	2	3	4	1	2	...	1	2	3	4	5	6	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	
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26	27	28	29	30	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	28	29	30	26	27	28	29	30	31	...		
...	31	

EXPLANATION

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

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

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



THE FRONT CAMPUS AND THE CASCADES, LOOKING EAST FROM AGRICULTURAL HALL. AUTUMN



THE WEST SIDE OF THE EAST QUADRANGLE, LOOKING WEST FROM THE MINES BUILDING TOWARD THE COAST RANGE. SPRING
OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, CORVALLIS

THE RECORD

of SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Vol. XXXV

MAY, 1915

No. 2

When the Bugles Call: "Retreat!"

*By Harry Hansen**

Illinois Theta

WHEN I look back on the events of the last eight months and wonder which will remain most sharply defined in memory, after bitterness and hate have died out in the hearts of men, there comes to me the picture of a long, dusty road shaded by maples and elms from the August sunshine, and an unending train of men with faces turned toward the west; tramping, tramping, tramping—the retreating army of Belgium.

Let me try to sketch it for you: This army of tired, footsore warriors, giving way before the irresistible pressure of the most powerful military machine the world has ever known; worn out by disastrous fighting, by ceaseless maneuvering, by forced day and night marches, and yet possessed of an indomitable spirit, of a conviction that even prolonged retreat will lead to ultimate victory.

Picture to yourself the long road bordered with trees and paved with large stone blocks and a coarse macadam, looking for all the world like a boulevard just half a mile beyond the limits of any American city; the long stretch broken here and there by squatty brick houses, one and a half stories high, built close to the roadside,

* Brother Hansen is war correspondent for the *Chicago News*. This story was written especially for THE RECORD while Brother Hansen was located in Rome. He has made an enviable record in his work, and being a linguist is enabled to render exceptional service. We feel particularly fortunate in being able to present this story to the Fraternity and if plans do not miscarry, we are to have another story from his facile pen.

their red tiled roofs a bright spot of color against the green landscape. To right and left, wide meadow lands, cut by canals in which the water flows several feet above the level of the country. Then picture the road as full of people as Broadway, when the noon hour strikes; a great concourse of straggling men in blue uniforms moving in rows of four; a medley of peasants in carts and peasants on foot; of women and children bowed under the weight of bundles, and finally, a rattling, banging group of gray gun carriages and ambulance wagons.

It was 10 o'clock when the Brussels train dropped me at Herent, and already the soldiers had been marching by for hours on the road that leads from Tirlemont and Louvain to Malines. Herent itself is little more than a station platform, where the road crosses the rails at right angles. I sat down on a fence to watch the army pass, wondering how men could march, and fight, and kill, and yet keep light hearts and smiling faces; for the soldiers had plenty of time to laugh and to bandy words with the watchers at the crossing. For perhaps a quarter of an hour I looked into their dust-covered faces, and then I joined them, and for the rest of the day tramped down the broad highway toward Malines.

You have read of the superb equipment of the Germans; of the time and thought expended on devices to make the individual soldier's burden compact, easy to carry and serviceable. Then imagine the contrast in this army. Here on a hot August morning the infantrymen marched in long, blue ulsters, tightly buttoned across the chest, useful perhaps in the cool night air of Belgium, but scarcely justified by day when an army is expected to move with despatch. A heavy cartridge box was placed at the front of the belt, and on his back each soldier carried an unwieldy knapsack, from which dangled tins, beakers, and often an extra pair of shoes. As we proceeded men who had been shuffling along with their bodies bent forward would relieve themselves of the knapsack by an effort, and with a yell of relief heave it into the road, to be picked up later by wagons detailed for that purpose, and already piled high with discarded equipment.

On both sides of the marching column far out in the fields, rode squads of lancers, perhaps fifty to one hundred in a group, while

farther out on parallel roads we could discern bicycle scouts, guarding the lines against a flank attack. Behind, in the distance, rose columns of black smoke from burning farmhouses, and every once in a while came the dull thunder of a cannon volley.

"Arretez!" cried the captain of the company to which I had attached myself. "Cinq minutes!"

And without a word the tired men flung themselves on the road, some resting their heads on their knapsacks, some lying flat on their backs with arms and legs extended, guns at their sides and mouths open. It took less than a minute to send some of them into slumberland.

These men were in retreat; they were leaving the country they called home, leaving behind also their families and their possessions. Their road led to Malines—just a step beyond Malines was Antwerp, their last stand, and beyond that the sandy dunes of Flanders, their sanguinary battlefield. And yet, if you conversed with them, you found nothing but the most enthusiastic optimism, and the hearty contempt of a superior fighter for an inferior enemy.

"The Germans can't shoot," a doughty warrior told me, "they aim too low and the bullets go into the ground."

"They can't hope to pass us, once we get into Antwerp," declared a youngster with down on his lip.

A moment later an artillery captain clattered down the road. He drew rein opposite a Red Cross lieutenant with whom I had been walking.

"I just left a battery dead on the field behind me," he said carelessly, "All dead, not a man saved."

Men of many trades were united in this army. One infantryman was a sailor with a first-hand knowledge of every quarter of the globe. He had just reached Antwerp from Hong Kong when the war broke out and enlisted the next day. Another had driven a market wagon on the streets of New York. All of those who had travelled understood English; most of the men knew French, Flemish, Dutch and German.

Side by side with the soldiers tramped the priests in their long black cassocks and strange black velour hats; tall youths with red cheeks and blond hair, and the perspiration running in streams down

their faces. All were attached to the Red Cross. Some had come from the University of Louvain; others from the University of Ghent. Their knowledge of languages was remarkable.

"I'm coming to the United States next year to preach," one of them informed me when he espied the little American flag in my coat lapel.

Hundreds of little families left their quiet country homes those first days of the war; their numbers have since been swollen to many thousands. Down the road they went with the soldiers, pulling carts stacked high with bundles of clothes, boxes of food and kitchen utensils. The smaller members of the family carried their extra pairs of shoes by strings around the neck; sometimes a little girl guarded a cage with a canary; sometimes an aged man held four or five umbrellas tightly under his arm.

Many of the soldiers had not washed for days, nor removed their clothing for weeks, and on one occasion when a halt was called close to the banks of a small stream, dozens of the men divested themselves of their clothing and waded in with shouts of satisfaction. I recall another incident that illustrates how famished they were. A truck gardener on the route had picked many baskets of pears in his orchard and now, lined up with several boys, was offering them to the soldiers. They went for his baskets with whoops of joy. I know the pears must have tasted good, for I had been with the troops only six hours that day, and yet was so hungry that I devoured two, core, stem, seeds and all.

Other events of the last eight months were more thrilling, more dramatic; but, somehow or other I like to recall the march of this army out of its own land, for without doubt history will give a place beside the retreat of the Ten Thousand that Xenophon told about, and the fateful retreat from Moscow of Napoleon. Retreat spells failure, and yet, in the end, it may prove to have been only the beginning of civilization's victory over war.



Beloit College



BIRD'S-EYE VIEW BELOIT COLLEGE

Beloit College

By Ellsworth Carlson

Wisconsin Phi

ON THE high gravel bluffs, overlooking the pleasant waters of the Rock, the corner stone of North College was laid in 1846. For some months previous to this Beloit College had consisted of some nine or ten students and one professor holding classes in the basement of the old stone church.

North College was a modest brick building of three stories and an attic. The attic was used as a dormitory. The most practical course in the curriculum was the compulsory course in wood splitting which met daily. Gradually a few professors were enticed out of the east with the increase in enrollment and another building was necessary. An appeal was made to the townspeople for financial aid. At that time the population of Beloit was very small and not very wealthy, unable to give money they devised a unique plan. Using the sand and cobblestones, which were plentiful, and purchasing a few necessary materials, they built a house, sold it and turned the proceeds over to the college.

During this pioneer period the struggles of the college were many and varied. Small endowment would not permit of high salaried professors and the inducements to wealthy students were few. On the other hand the call was to pioneer educators, imbued with the best ideals of service. Fostered in this healthy and rugged atmosphere the college grew, conservatively but steadily. Building after building was added until the college attained quite a respectable size.

Then came a critical period in the life of the school. The state university at Madison was founded on the one side and the University of Chicago and Northwestern University on the other and it was felt that Beloit must be crushed between the upper and nether millstones. Contrary to all expectations, however, the school continued to flourish under the competition and since that time has practically doubled its enrollment.

At the present time there are seventeen buildings situated on a campus of about forty acres. One block to the north are the large

grounds surrounding the women's dormitories and one-half mile to the east is the athletic field. The present endowment is about two and one-half million dollars. There are four hundred students, about one hundred thirty of them women. Four national fraternities are represented, $\Phi K \Psi$, ΣX , $B \Theta \Pi$ and $\Sigma A E$. Besides these there is one local, two boarding clubs, Chapin Hall Association and three local sororities. There are chapters of $\Phi B K$ and $\Delta \Sigma P$ and $\Sigma \Delta X$ has asked to install a chapter.

The school is distinctively a cultural college. No professional courses are given and no special students enrolled. Every man and woman is carrying a full quota of hours. Founded by Yale men and fostered in eastern ideals Beloit has ever clung to its high standards of scholarship despite the effect upon its enrollment. No wild scramble has been made for students but instead a slow, steady growth has been encouraged. And the results have been gratifying. In the Babcock report, Beloit ranked in class A while many of our state universities ranked as low as class C. A signal tribute to her scholarship was the entrance by unanimous vote to Phi Beta Kappa in 1911, a unique record.

At one time there was much discussion among the trustees as to the advisability of including professional courses in the curriculum, but they finally took a permanent stand for the cultural school and today it is the proud boast of the "Yale of the West" that, despite the insistent demands of the commercial world, it has not sullied the ideals and traditions of the old pioneers 'way back in '46.



CHAPTER HOUSE WISCONSIN PHI
Beloit College. Beloit, Wis

PICTURE TAB 3/61—90M

Form No. PO-1601

The Installation of Wisconsin Phi

By Clarence Fenn

Wisconsin Alpha

FOR the past six years the local Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity at Beloit College has had a prosperous, progressive livelihood. Today that record has passed into history. This day dawned upon a new national fraternity at this college. The old Phi Epsilon Pi local has been replaced by a newborn chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Wisconsin Phi.

February 13, 1915, will go down in the annals of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Two new chapters were born to us on this day; one in the state of Florida and the other from our own state of Wisconsin. Our national fraternity was well represented at Beloit by members of active chapters and alumni associations. Wisconsin Alpha was represented by seventeen active men in Brothers Blatz, John Garst, Ralph Stone, Frazee, Benedict, Bemis, Mauer, Hansberry, Warren Garst, Richardson, H. M. Wyatt, Frank Stone, Burmaster, Wilger, Innes and the writer. Our local alumni was represented by Brothers Gruenewald, Wm. Lloyd Davis and Ferd Cunningham.

Illinois Psi-Omega sent Brothers Phil Peterson, Edwin O. Blomquist, S. E. Goltra and R. A. Schwartz. Brothers Grossvenor Parker, Geo. Patrick and Harold Uehling were there from Illinois Theta; and Illinois Beta appeared in Brothers R. H. Habbe, Wm. Crutchfield, Dr. Geo. Darmer and A. P. Kelley. Dr. D. E. W. Wenstrand, President of the Milwaukee Alumni Association, represented that organization; Brother O. P. Smith represented the Chicago Alumni Association; and Brother R. G. Southworth was there from the Evanston Alumni Association. Last but not least, came Brothers R. C. Hamilton of Texas Rho, Fred B. Smith of Indiana Gamma and O. K. Quivey of Indiana Beta.

The quality of the installation speaks for itself when it is known that Brother Almy, E. S. A., acted as Eminent Archon, Brother Leue, E. S. D. A., carried the honors as Eminent Recorder, Province President Mack as Eminent Chronicler, Brother "Bub" Mauer of Wisconsin Alpha as Eminent Warden and "Bill" Levere, E. S. R.,

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as Eminent Herald. The ceremony itself was most impressive, and will be a subject of fond recollection to the thirty-five men who were initiated.

I introduce the new brothers of Wisconsin Phi: J. Duane Gleghorn, Elmer Thomas Ebbott, Milo Ranney Cobb, John Dunne Wickhem, George Lyman McGee, Charles Raymond Davis, James Loren Harris, Robert Lockwood Peet, Arend Van der Veen Dubee, Audus W. Shipton, Benjamin Franklyn Cook, Stennett Chauncey Hulbert, David Caldwell Ralston, Horace Wilson Wilcox, Thomas John Gharrity, Ellsworth E. Carlson, Lloyd James Shearer, Hugh Milliken Hiller, Perry Keith Osborn, Harry John Reiss, Carl Twin Ralston, Edwin Warren Camp, Harry John Henry, Locksley Jerome Medbury, Walter Aaron West, Don Wayne Tracy, Abner Weston Waldo, Eugene James Drenning, Ira Alesworth Cornell, F. Herbert Miller, Robert Farrell Rogan, Alfred Buteau, Bruce Bliss Aldrich, William Henry Vogt and Orrin True Bean. Twenty of these men are active and fifteen are alumni of the departed local. The chapter has seven fine pledges who could not be initiated at this time under the rules of the college.

The initiation ceremonies were given in the K. P. hall late in the afternoon, and the installation banquet was held at the Hotel Hilton at 7:30 that evening. The menu was of the first class, and all the brothers mixed up and had a general jollification. After the mocha and assorted candies had been placed before us, toasts were in order.

In the Toastmaster's chair was one of our most able, congenial and enthusiastic Σ A Es—Brother Louis W. Mack of Chicago. Brother Mack is certainly one of the shining lights of our Fraternity, and he thoroughly lived up to his estimable reputation on this evening. He read some sixty telegrams of congratulation and good wishes to the new Wisconsin Phi, and called for a number of extemporaneous speeches from the different visiting brothers in the banquet hall. The speakers were loyally received and some good advice and sincere expressions of congratulation were extended to the brothers of the new chapter.

After a well spoken introduction to the general program of the evening, Toastmaster Mack called upon the first speaker, Dr.



CHAPTER MEMBERS OF WISCONSIN PHI, BELOIT COLLEGE
Beloit, Wis. Installed February 13, 1915

D. E. W. Wenstrand of Milwaukee, whose ability as an after-dinner speaker is well established in this province, and who added further glory to his name in extending a cordial greeting to Wisconsin Phi from the Σ A E alumni in Wisconsin. The writer was next in order and sought to cover in a humble way the subject, "To Our Neighbor Chapter." Brother Shipton of the new Phi chapter then spoke on "The End and the Beginning." He made a very able address, and covered the subject so commendably that I take pleasure in reproducing his remarks:

"Today has seen the installation of a new national fraternity in Beloit College. Again, this day has seen the passing of an old local fraternity. It has been supplanted by the bigger and broader organization which has come to remain a permanent and lifelong asset of the college. Phi Epsilon Pi has gone. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has come.

The advent of Σ A E into Beloit means great things for the school. Its coming sets down a fourth strong corner stone, in the form of a fourth national fraternity, upon which the college life in general is built. A school, such as this, where the group system plays so important a part, is bound to be noticeably affected by a great addition in the Greek-letter field.

Representing Wisconsin Phi, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, at her installation banquet is not an easy charge. There are so many things one would like to say. Most of these will have to remain untold for the present.

We are indeed grateful to our sister chapter, Wisconsin Alpha, for her generous aid during our campaign and at the convention; we owe much to those individuals whose kindnesses and suggestions were a source of inspiration to us during our campaign; but, greatest of all, is our debt to the Fraternity. To be granted a charter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is all that we could have wished for. Think what it means to us when we were successful in our first petition. This fact makes larger our indebtedness to the Fraternity.

The future alone can see that debt, in part, wiped away. I do not think it can ever be paid in full. To determine what Wisconsin Phi, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will do in the future it is best to look over her record as Phi Epsilon Pi and decide from that what will come with time.

Six years ago last October, in the fall of 1908, a group of men, resident in Chapin Hall, the men's dormitory of the college, thrown together in constant association by a community of interest, informally decided to develop and perpetuate the bond of friendship

already formed by definite organization. To further this end it was decided that the organization should take the form of a Greek-letter fraternity. That was the beginning of Phi Epsilon Pi.

On November 23, 1908, the organization was formally recognized by the faculty. Dean Collie was very enthusiastic and it was largely through his efforts that the fraternity was given a special rushing season early in December.

Early in 1909 plans were under way which resulted in the purchase of the present lodge at 740 Broad Street. The purchase of the house made greater the possibilities to take an active part in the social life of the college. On Saturday, March 13, 1909, the first informal dancing party was given by Phi Epsilon Pi and I might say here that the first Σ A E informal will be given Saturday, March 13, of this year.

As the school year drew to a close the fraternity added several valuable men and endeavored to strengthen the organization in every way possible. At commencement time there were eighteen in the chapter roll. There were four seniors, of whom three graduated with high honors, a feat which has never been equaled, before or since, by any fraternity in Beloit College.

All in all, the first year of Phi Epsilon Pi was one of great accomplishment and in it foundations were laid for a bright future. A great interest was shown in the life of the college and definite steps were taken to make the fraternity a leader in the outside activities which greatly add to the fraternity's prestige. Men were interested in athletic, religious, social, musical, forensic, and literary activities.

Since the first year the fraternity has expanded in these fields. Though the chapter roll has fluctuated between eighteen and twenty-five, the number of men from the fraternity out doing the things that count has constantly increased. This year our achievements in outside activities stand unparalleled in the history of Beloit.

At the beginning of this year we had an active chapter of eighteen men. To this number seven pledges were added. Of these twenty-five men seven received letters in football. One was captain. Two men are on the basket ball team. We also have captaincies in baseball and track and will be represented by four or five men in each of these sports. In addition to this we have managers in basket ball and baseball and the captain-elect for next year's football team.

Nor has this expansion been in the field of athletics alone. Great strides have been taken in musical, forensic, literary, and dramatic activities. We have three men on the musical clubs, five in the band (among them the leader), three in the vesper choir, three in the college orchestra, four actively interested in debate and oratory, three men on the *Codex* staff, one on the *Round Table*, one on the honor committee, one on the student council, and two in the senior

play. In addition, we have the president of the Archæan Union, an organization of the entire student body, controlling debates and oratory and the authorized publications of the college.

This year the greatest thing in the history of Phi Epsilon Pi has been realized. On December 23, 1914, she was granted a charter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. This day has seen that charter installed. With this installation we charter members cannot help but feel our greater responsibility. No longer are we members of a struggling local organization. We form one small part of a great national fraternity. What we may do and accomplish no longer reflects upon ourselves alone but upon all Σ A E. We have taken off the old cloak and put on the new. Our interests are bigger and broader, our aims and ambitions greater.

A year ago our strongest desire was for a charter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. That desire has been realized. Today our strongest hope is to make our future brighter with accomplishments than the past, to try and do two things where one sufficed before, and to carefully perform our part for the honor and success of Sigma Alpha Epsilon which we shall forever love and cherish as the greatest fraternity in the world."

No comments are necessary for the concluding toasts of the evening. With Brother Leue treating the subject, "The Future," Brother Levere, "Fraternity," and Brother Almy, "Sigma Alpha Epsilon," you have a combination that is formidable. To these national officers of our Fraternity we unitedly voice overwhelming praise and credit for their capable and competent leadership throughout the whole installation. Wisconsin Phi may well feel honored at their presence on this day; and I am sure that from the comments which came to me from the new brothers in this chapter, their gratitude is beyond expression here.

In Wisconsin Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon has a chapter of which she may be justly proud. Wisconsin Alpha is going to have able Σ A E assistance in this great state. The records and achievements of Phi Epsilon Pi as a local, speak for themselves. As Brother Mack appropriately suggested during the banquet: "We do not wish the men of Wisconsin Phi to be college honor pigs or athletic hogs, but they have our best wishes to secure the few honor positions remaining in the college, which they have not already within their fold."

So here's to you, Wisconsin Phi: health, wealth, prosperity to you, one and all.

The S. A. E. Summer Camp

By R. J. Wolf

Pennsylvania Delta

ABOUT a month ago Brother Sanford asked me to send in two articles for publication in *THE RECORD*; one to tell of Pennsylvania Delta's new home, the other to reminisce on the Σ A E camp that was held last summer, for the second year, at Juniata Bridge, Pa. The house will be described in an early issue of *THE RECORD*, but the latter subject furnishes much material for print, and still more for conversation. Probably this article could be made lifelike if the haphazard method of the conversational style were used. Let's see once. You readers are the judges of the author's feeble efforts.

First of all, the surrounding country in the vicinity of the camp must be conducive. A camp without plenty of water for swimming and canoeing is "no camp." This is one of the places where water is more abundant than land. Yes, we have the beautiful mountains, and every bit as pretty as the sun-kissed hills of Alabama. When you get tired of life on the plain there is always plenty of excitement on the blue ranges for the more venturesome brothers. What's up there to furnish sport, did you ask? Only rattlers and coppers. Now, please don't get scared, brothers; they won't bite if you give them a chance to escape. But, why let 'em go when they add color to your den at college?

But, you say, it takes more than water and mountains to make up a camp. And so it does. The writer's knowledge of camping will expel this doubt. The right kind of companions is the answer. And where can such be found better than from the ranks of Minerva? The two previous camps have been on the same grounds, in the same tents and with the same kind of men; and "success" has spelled the results each time. Why then can't we get another bunch of jolly brothers together for the third annual Σ A E camp?

Such a camp is not only a benefit in giving your tired bodies a rest before returning to college, but a sure means of dispelling gloom. Listen to a few of the many funny incidents that occurred during the few short weeks of last summer's camp. Pennsylvania Theta was represented by the Shock boys of Selinsgrove, Pa. "Jack" and "Yarick" were always handy with their "reconstructed" racer; reconstructed, it seemed, from a dozen different types of cars, and even at that they only had one light, that one being the tail light;

but whenever a trip to the burg was necessary two railroad lanterns were called into service. Brother P. B. S. Rice, "Dutch" for short, was never in a camp until last summer, and he took such a liking to a borrowed bathing suit that he kept it on at the table, when he slept, and he even went so far as to walk through the village to the station, in company with three girls, with it on. The constable was forced to reprimand him for his immodesty. But "Dutch" soon discarded it for other duds, after the fellows tipped him out of the canoe into three feet of water. My modesty keeps me from writing the vocal expressions of his angry feelings. Brother "Max" Lentz took first prize in the griddle cake contest one morning. He got away with no less than fifteen of them. That's not many though when you consider that each one was the size of a large saucer. The left overs were used on the racer as shock absorbers. We buy all the "eats," never have we gotten anything dishonestly, but once—and then we were forced to return the verdict "guilty" upon a half dozen feathered chickens for eating a dozen juicy cantaloupes. But such things happen in the best of families. Our trip home by water was especially interesting to Brother Wright, whose suit cases and clothing suffered a drenching when the rapids of Dauphin swept in over the gunwales of the canoe. Nothing more terrible than the above took place in the camp. Who is there of you who would not like to experience the same? Each moment in camp is a day elsewhere, full of rich life and pleasure.

It's pleasant to reminisce but it's still more pleasant to look into the future, and there see how you can better that which preceded. What are the prospects for a camp this year, did I hear you say? Everything points to a winner. There are ten actives and that many young grads in Harrisburg alone, who will be the nucleus for the third annual. The colors will be hoisted over the Σ A E Camp about the middle of August and remain there until the fifteenth of September. In that time it is hoped that all those brothers passing by, or those who have a week that is heavy on their hands, will ask the conductor to let them off at Juniata Bridge, Pa., which is only sixteen miles west of Harrisburg. All Σ A Es who don't go to the Exposition are expected at the Camposition.

Necessary data can be gotten from R. J. Wolf, 1423 Shoop Street, Harrisburg, Pa., upon request. Keep the date and place in mind. Pack up your old duds, buy a ticket for Juniata Bridge, fill up your pipe, and listen for the conductor to yell out, " Σ A E Camp, and please don't forget your packages and umbrellas."

The University of Florida

By C. C. Caswell

Florida Upsilon

FROM the beginning of her history as a territory Florida has always showed the very keenest interest in higher education and has always striven to obtain the best that could be obtained along these lines. The foundation of a university was discussed even before she became a state.

When Florida became a state in 1845 the general government granted her about one hundred thousand acres of land the proceeds of which were to go for the establishing of two seminaries, one to be west and one east of the Suwanee River. The first of these was founded at Ocala in 1853 and was known as the East Florida Seminary, but in 1866 it was moved to Gainesville. The second school, known as the West Florida Seminary, was established in 1856, at Tallahassee.

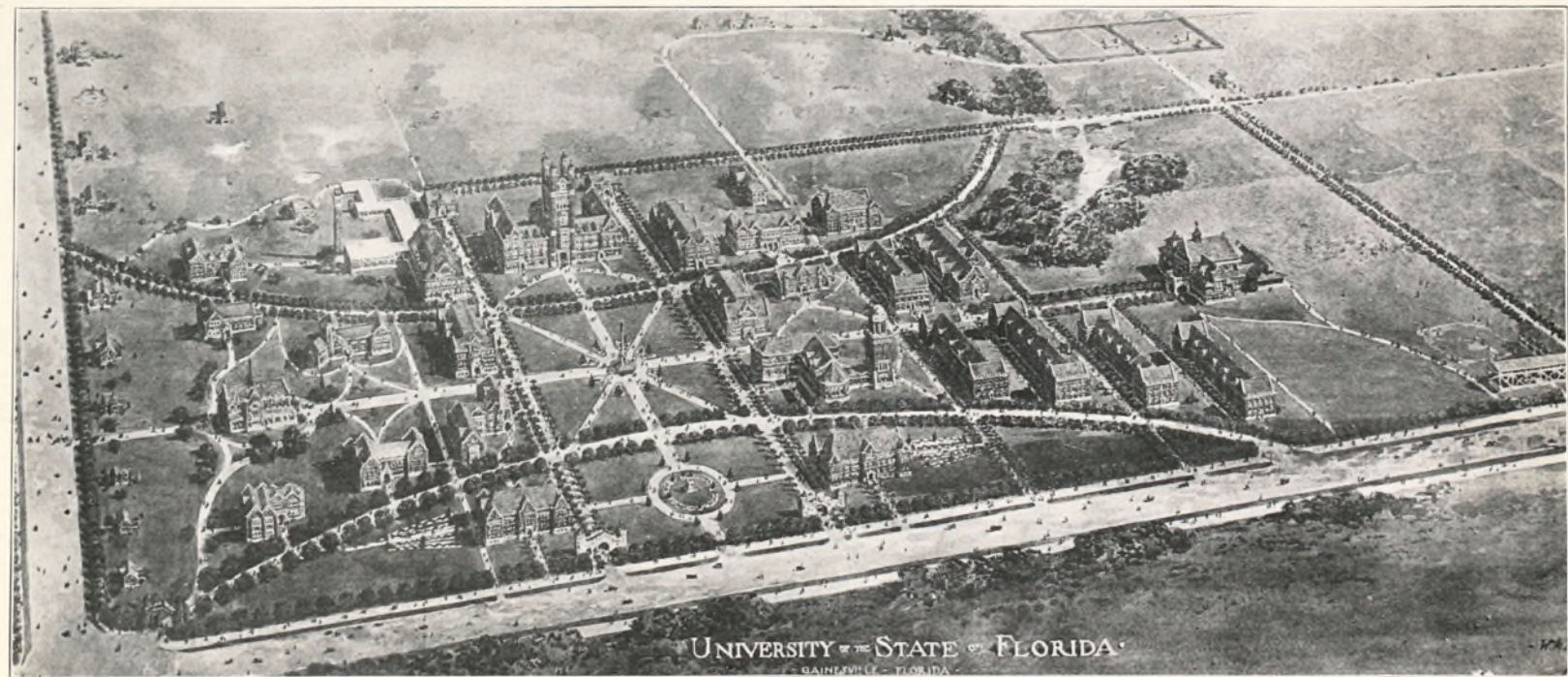
In 1883 the Board of Education decided that it would be better if the schools then in existence would combine under one head and this was accomplished through an act of the legislature passed in February of 1886. Before this time, in 1870, the legislature passed an act to establish the Florida Agricultural College, thereby utilizing certain public lands donated by Congress for the upkeep of such an institution.

In 1873 a site for a college was selected in Alachua County but nothing further came of this step. In 1885 the college was located at Eau Gallie, and a temporary college edifice was erected. No educational work having been accomplished there, the trustees determined in 1878 to remove the college, and a committee from the board was appointed to decide upon a suitable situation. In 1883 the college was located at Lake City, the citizens of this place having contributed one hundred acres of land and fifteen thousand dollars. The main building was completed here in the fall of 1884 and the college began its work of instruction the same year.

Inasmuch as the institution at Tallahassee had never taken advantage of the act of 1885 and assumed the title of the University, that act was repealed and the title transferred in 1903. The act of 1903 reads as follows:

"Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Florida:

"Section 1. That the Florida Agricultural College as defined by



PROPOSED PLAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA AT GAINESVILLE

law, be, and is hereby, changed to and shall be known as the University of Florida.”

The agricultural college assumed at once the title of the University of Florida. In 1905, however, inasmuch as six institutions of higher education, all depending upon the state for support, had come one by one into existence, and inasmuch as these had all failed to discriminate to any great extent between the work of a university and that of a high school, the legislature passed an act known as the Buckman Act consolidating all of the schools in existence at this time depending on the state into two universities, one to be known as the University of Florida and the other to be known as the Florida State College for Women: the latter to be domiciled at Tallahassee and the former to have a place selected for its home by the Board of Trustees, who settled on Gainesville, the present site.

In the fall of 1906 the University opened its session in two incompletd buildings with 102 students and 24 instructors, and by its steady growth from year to year has now an enrollment of 400 students, 61 instructors, and 11 spacious buildings adorning its domain of over 600 acres. The latest addition is a handsome thirty thousand dollar home for the department of law.

The campus presents a very pleasing view, as one approaches from the distance and sees the native pine in all its grandeur reared aloft among the handsome structures of brick and stone. A nearer approach shows one the work of an artistic mind in adorning the landscape with fitting driveways and tropical shrubbery.

In her plan for higher education Florida has adopted the English idea of a university; namely, an institution which consists of a number of associated colleges which carry on their activities under the following heads:

College of Arts and Sciences, College of Agriculture, College of Engineering, College of Law, the Teachers' College, the Agricultural Experiment Station, the Graduate School, the Extension Division.

Each year the wisdom of her statesmen is being vindicated by the steady growth which is characteristic of the following system of governing a university: A single Board of Control governing the whole and the concentration of the entire machinery for the higher education of her sons on a single campus. This gives Florida a unified and coherent system of education probably equaled in no other state of the Union. Her future is bright and we may predict that the time is not far distant when she will take her place with the largest of the state universities of the South.

The Installation of Florida Upsilon

By Marvin E. Holderness

Tennessee Nu

IN A speech which I made recently before a large assembly of Σ A Es, in referring to the Chicago Convention, I said:

“In saying good-bye to the official family of the Fraternity, I had many recommendations to make to that convention and I had but a single request. I went before the Committee on Extension and told them I wanted Delta Pi Lambda to have a charter.

“The committee, after a thorough investigation, recommended the charter and the convention granted it.

“I was very happy, but it remained for the Supreme Council to fill my cup of joy to overflowing when they entrusted to me as a kind of farewell service to the Fraternity the installation of this chapter.”

From this it will be seen with what gladness and eager anticipation I stepped from the train in Gainesville at noon of February 12, into the very arms of that splendid crowd of young men who were so soon to have in their keeping the escutcheon of the Fraternity.

They bundled the representative of the Fraternity into a big Cadillac and hurried him away to the residence of Dean Farr where “Welcome” was written on the doormat and exemplified at every turn in a beautiful southern home. A delightful luncheon, at which there were other guests, was but the beginning of a series of kindnesses extended by Dr. Farr and his good wife on this occasion.

In the early part of the afternoon the members of the local called and preliminary arrangements were made for the exercises, which were to take place on the following afternoon. Later in the afternoon a motor ride afforded opportunity for the members of the local and the installation officer to become better acquainted, as well as to give the representative of the Fraternity an opportunity to overlook the attractive environments of the Fraternity’s new post.

In the evening the members of the local, the local alumni of Σ A E, and the installation officer were guests at a Pan-Hellenic dance, given at the Elks’ Club, and the next day the A T Ω s held open house and proved themselves charming hosts at a smoker.



SPONSORS AND CHARTER MEMBERS OF FLORIDA UPSILON
University of Florida, Gainesville, Installed February 13, 1915

Promptly at three o'clock on Saturday afternoon in the chapter room of the Delta Pi Lambda the installation ceremonies were begun. The installation officer acting as E. A. was assisted by the following alumni: E. R., Dr. James Farr, North Carolina Theta; E. Ch., Newcomb M. Barrs, Tennessee Nu; E. W., W. W. Hampton, Jr., Tennessee Omega; E. H., Fred J. Hampton, Virginia Sigma; E. C., Clifford W. Crandall, Michigan Alpha.

The hall, a large and well arranged temple, afforded an attractive setting for the installation and the embryonic Σ A E men had given the surroundings a Phi Alpha atmosphere by a scheme of decoration that would have been a credit to a long established chapter.

The following men were initiated and their names will appear on the charter of the Florida Upsilon: Donald M. Badger, John R. Springer, Niels R. A. Becker, O. B. Dahm, R. Ray White, Henry E. Freeman, Everett E. Futch, Burleigh K. Pancoast, Ulmont Beville, John Shorter Cowles, James A. Johnson, Clyde C. Caswell, Charles M. Mann, Frank J. Hecker, Jr., William H. Watkins, Everett W. Bakewell, Warren Hayford, Edward Fielding.

Following the installation, a banquet was given at the White House and forty covers were laid for the new Σ A Es and their honor guests.

Dr. A. A. Murphree, President, represented the University on the toast list and gave Σ A E a splendid welcome to the state institution.

Mr. A. A. Lotspeich, Kappa Alpha, represented the Pan-Hellenic Association of the University, and his address was marked by a broad and generous view of interfraternity relations.

It was fitting, indeed, that Dr. Farr, vice-president of the University, and Mr. Newcomb Barrs, two of our alumni who have worked so tirelessly for this charter, should be among the speakers on this occasion.

Mr. R. A. White responded on behalf of Florida Upsilon. A hamper basket full of telegrams from national officers, chapters, alumni associations, and individuals were received and read at the banquet, amid great enthusiasm.

The installation officer left Gainesville at 3 a. m. of Sunday morning with pleasant memories of great fraternal hospitality and with

a feeling of satisfaction that his observations at this seat of the state university and his close personal contact with the members of the local had justified every promise made by those who had represented to the Fraternity that a good field was offered here.

The University of Florida as it now is, represents a merger of the several other institutions and the concentration of the state's educational resources at a logical point, under wise and able supervision and with intelligent public support.

There are now on the campus, of over 600 acres, eleven attractive college buildings, adapted in every way to modern educational work. The university environments, in spite of a suggestion of newness, give one a classical impression, and have every appearance of permanency. There are approximately four hundred students, with over sixty professors and instructors. The students seem to be a little above the age of the college man of most other southern institutions, and there is undoubtedly an appearance of seriousness there which lends a kind of appreciable dignity to the student body.

Those young men who were entrusted at this time with the badge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were all splendid fellows of somewhat mature years, active and alert to every college interest.

That the Fraternity has acted wisely in reëstablishing Florida Upsilon at this time, there is no doubt.

New York Alpha's House Warming

By Charles P. Wood

FORMED by twos and grouped by classes, we marched down a spacious stairway, singing as we marched; then into a subterranean chamber known as the "Chapter Room." Mystic rites concluded, we marched back again. Officially, our mission had been fulfilled—the home of New York Alpha had been formally dedicated.

A happy crowd it was which assembled at Hill Crest on Saturday, the thirty-first of October. A few alumni had come in the day before and these, with the active chapter, were privileged to hear Billy Levere's now famous rendition of the Σ A E story. Many alumni did not arrive until Saturday. This day was spent in looking over the place generally, visiting the campus, and taking in a football game. So they were well scattered during the day; but ere the shades of evening had settled o'er classic hill and peaceful dale, all the sons of Minerva were together under one roof, and this roof they called their own. Someone has said that the journey which is itself a part of the destination will be the one most fruitful of pleasure and satisfaction. Therefore, let us consider the incidental things worthy of narration, and let us put them down as they happen to come to mind. From these, together with the presupposed sympathy of the reader—the warp and woof, as it were—our story will be woven.

From Saturday afternoon through Sunday evening, when the visitors left, there was almost a continuous session. The association had its annual meeting, the directors and the building committee had meetings; important business was transacted and detailed reports showed that everything concerning New York Alpha was in splendid shape. All of this was interspersed with happenings of the most informal character—the so-called meetings were in fact only reunions. There were talks of many kinds, or "speeches" as sometimes cruelly termed, which were nevertheless true expressions from overflowing hearts. No formal party could have provided such a diversity of entertainment. Louis Cowdrey's annual Freshman Review, the proverbial games of "Hot-hand," the songs and jokes

which have echoed among the surrounding hills through years and years with regularity unsurpassed by the chimes in the library tower—all these contributed to make the occasion complete. When Billy Levere announced that the bathtub in the alumni suite was the first one which had ever fitted him, Carey of Kansas promptly invited him to come back every year. And there were moments extremely impressive, as when a brother whom only one or two present had ever seen before entered the meeting unannounced, crippled but cheerful, leaning heavily on two of the boys and Don Almy sprang from his seat crying: "Fellows, let me introduce my old friend, Enrique Keutsch Mueller—and may God bless every hair of his head!"

The "old boys" refused to be old that day. They scampered around the place and filled upper berths of double-deck beds with all the grace of freshmen or sophomores. A census of the gathering revealed William C. Levere, the great all-American Σ A E, and about thirty others hobnobbing promiscuously among their more fortunate confreres—the active chapter members who could stay at the new house, some of them, four whole years. Here is the list: Doolittle, '93, Cowdrey, '96, Mueller, '97, Almy, '97, Marland, '01, Bristol, '02, Kent, '02, Nelson, '02, Rice, '04, Wadsworth, '04, Wood, '04, Preyer, '08, Ebersole, '10, Verity, '11, Campbell, '12, Heckert, '12, South, '12, Van Inwegen, '12, Carey, '13, McCormick, '13, Story, '13, Kuhlke, '14. From the faculty, there were Brothers Young, Wisconsin Alpha; Weld, Ohio Theta; Bull, Tennessee Omega; and Crowell, Indiana Alpha. Dr. McIntosh, who had offered the invocation at the laying of the corner stone, was there to perform a similar duty at the dedication. Mr. Heckert, father of "Sidney, Jr.," staunch and true always as a friend of the chapter, was there as Architect to deliver the keys. Conspicuous among many others, who were there in spirit as well as in the thoughts of all present, were Bill Vawter and Carl White—we can't help mentioning these two.

Inscribed upon a massive mantel in the main lounging room of the house, will be found these words:

"Hail Guest! We ask not what thou art;
If Friend, we greet thee, hand and heart;
If Stranger, such no longer be;
If Foe, our love shall conquer thee."

Looking back upon the cordial reception and the handsome courtesies with which they were met, all of the visitors agree that the members of the active chapter fulfilled the spirit of this legend. Everyone was comfortable, although fifteen or twenty visitors, besides the chapter, were sleeping in the house. There were lots of good things to eat, so good, in fact, that two former "Eminent Stewards" among the visitors felt no little chagrin at thoughts of the menus which they used to provide. The extensive shower bath equipment on the second and third floors was tested rigorously and it proved to be thoroughly efficient. The thermometers on the mixing chambers of the hot-and-cold water connections in these baths are typical of the care with which fixtures have been designed throughout the house. The desks and chiffoniers in each room are made specially for the space to be occupied. None of us had ever seen so many large closets, so many drawers and shelves for putting things away in order. Suppose we had had all this when *we* were in college!

Haec meminisse juvabit. We expect to go back to Ithaca many times in the future; and on each succeeding visit we hope to find at Hill Crest a stronger, sturdier, happier band of patriotic young Americans who will be true to all the best traditions of Cornell and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. But to some of us, who were in the chapter when the house scheme was conceived and when the first house at Hill Crest was acquired, it has been a peculiar privilege to attend the laying of the corner stone and the dedication of the new home. And so to us, perhaps more than to some of the others, always, *it will be a pleasure to have remembered these things.*

The State College of Washington

By H. E. Burdette

Washington Beta

THE first twenty-five years in the life of every man is the most important period of his existence and is marked by its epochs. It is a passage from birth and infancy to full manhood. Nature works rapidly in the changes from utter weakness and helplessness of infancy to the strength and power of self-protection and self-direction. This change from birth and infancy to the strength and power of maturity is also passed through by educational institutions and with them it is also a most critical period. In 1890 the State College of Washington, which now stands forth in the strength and pride of manhood was a "wee" and helpless infant, and it was two years after that date before this educational babe was able to leave its leading strings. Let us now trace the remarkable growth of this infant from its cradle in 1890 to the robust manhood of today.

The college was located at Pullman, Washington, as a result of a gift of 260 acres of land, by the citizens of the community. The land is beautifully situated on an eminence directly east of Pullman. From the site where the first small building was erected, one commands a wonderful view. Far to the southwest across the rolling prairie of the Palouse country can be seen the rim of the Blue Mountains, to the east the wooded Thatuna Hills of Idaho, while off to the northwest Kamiack and Steptoe Buttes stand guard in silent splendor.

The legislative session of 1891 enacted a new and more complete charter for the college, and also appropriated sixty thousand dollars for beginning the work. On April 22, 1891, the first meeting of the Board of Regents under the new charter was held at the state capital, in Olympia. This meeting was called to order by the acting governor, C. E. Lawton. At the second meeting of the board held at Tacoma, May 1, 1891, announcement was made of the location of the college at Pullman. At the same meeting Professor George Lilly of South Dakota was elected president of the college and director of the experiment station.



WASHINGTON BETA CHAPTER HOUSE, PULLMAN, WASH.

The first building to be erected was the little squat four roomed edifice which was situated on the highest point of the campus. This cradle in which the institution was rocked, and in which the sweeping Palouse winds more than once rocked the first students, was known by the appropriate sobriquet of the "Crib." The "Crib" was used for general utility purposes, varying from that of the main hall of learning to a bachelors' headquarters for certain thrifty and needy young men students. In 1901 it was swallowed up in and became an integral part of the present armory and gymnasium.

About the time the "Crib" was erected a suit was entered in the Superior Court of Pierce County by W. L. Jones (at present United States Senator) to restrain the Locating Commission and the Board of Regents from locating the institution at Pullman. The fight waxed warm over this question between the various factions and a temporary restraining order was issued, but the movement failed in the end. On December 1, 1891, tentative courses were adopted, among which were agriculture, horticulture, botany, forestry, veterinary science, chemistry, and English. The staff of professors numbered five. On February 12, 1892, the college was opened in the little brick "Crib." Very humble indeed was the course of study and very few were the students, yet it was the beginning of greater things to come. The year ended and the next began under more favorable auspices. The new dormitory and the wooden building, afterwards known as Ferry Hall and College Hall, respectively, were nearing completion, and the influx of students was encouraging. But trouble was in store and it might not be amiss to tell briefly something of the details of what happened back in those good old days.

For a time everything moved along smoothly. About two months after the beginning of the second year something happened at the state capital. No salaries were paid to any of the employees of the State College and it was two years before they received this pay. A wavering precedent and departmental jealousies soon resulted in most of the faculty deserting the president, and each working for his own interests against everything else. The feeling of discontent was soon transmitted to the students and riots were a common thing.

Stirring events led to an inspection by the legislature, with the ultimate result of the appointment of President E. A. Bryan as head of the institution. From then on, as we shall see, the college grew wonderfully under his able leadership, and the result is the noble State College which has come to stay. As stated by Brother Levere on his visit to the college in September, 1913, "Each brick is a monument to President Bryan, a monument which will stand for ages to come."

On the thirteenth of September, 1893, President Bryan formally opened the reorganized college. It was in the little old red wooden building known as College Hall, with a faculty of ten, a student attendance of twenty-three that the real work of the college began. The infant college grew in thews and bulk until not only its voice was heard but its force was felt throughout the land. A conception of what the institution should strive to attain was evolved, a curriculum and a policy was adopted, a faculty and students were gathered together, and the college began its part in the building of the great commonwealth of Washington. It had been over three years in learning to stand alone and to walk. Thenceforward it advanced steadily and soon with rapid strides towards its goal. So steadily has been its progress that the various steps can hardly be marked.

Until 1897 the college was housed in the Crib, College Hall, and the boys' dormitory. In 1897 the boys' dormitory was destroyed by fire. For two years after this, the college suffered in attendance and development until the state legislature, during the session of 1898 and 1899, appropriated forty thousand dollars to replace the destroyed building. With this money, Ferry Hall was built in 1899, and opened for occupancy in February, 1900.

They drilled back in those olden days. May 31, 1894, saw the body of cadets march away to Union Flat for their first annual encampment. During the encampment those college trained "gentlemen" stole everything in the community from a pan of skim milk to a young ox. One night everyone in camp except the commandant and the guards went out and brought back the occupants of several hen roosts and a turkey. They took the turkey because he was "obstinate and would not keep step," so they said. On another night they paid twelve dollars for three chickens. The boys did not care to make this purchase, but a Palouse farmer accompanied by a shotgun insisted upon it, so they bought them.



CAMPUS OF WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE. PULLMAN, WASH.

Old College Hall must have seemed a most imposing and commodious structure, with its president's office, classrooms, library and reading room, physical and chemical laboratories, music room, and large assembly hall. In 1898 it was moved to make room for Science Hall, erected in 1899 and 1900. The end of the famous old building came in 1908 when it was torn down that the site might be occupied by the present beautiful Auditorium and Library Building.

During the fall and winter of 1893 and 1894 the nucleus of the Mechanical Hall was built. One of the first duties that ever devolved upon Professor Waller (now vice-president), who was elected professor of mathematics and civil engineering May 10, 1893, was that of hunting up a surveyor's level and laying out, in a corn patch, a site for the original Mechanical Hall. The history of this composite structure would make a chapter by itself. The Administration Building was built about the same time, and two years later, in 1895, Stevens Hall was erected.

Stevens Hall, ah, that is the home of the young college girls. What strange tales could be woven about this wonderful old structure. Many the poor "rook" that has sung in the shadows of this inviting building on a moonlit night. Sad to say a goodly number have been gushingly received—with a pail of water. Even to this day the girls of Stevens Hall wonder why their home is called the "she shack."

One time a couple of fellows got an idea that a skeleton had grown lonesome and longed for the society of refined ladies, so they took Miss Skeleton (it happened to be a Miss, so they say) upon a visit to that very fine building, known as the "she shack." Being the skeleton of a woman, of course it was somewhat embarrassed, but having lost all the human faculties it could not object; it simply had to grin and bear it.

As it so happened the matron was away on an errand. After carefully and noiselessly placing "Bones" in bed, the boys without further ado crawled through the window and made their exit. Of course, Miss Skeleton waited until the elderly lady came in, and switched on the lights and prepared for bed. Had the skeleton been able to run, it would probably be running yet, for when the good matron threw back the covers she gave vent to the most unearthly yell that a human being ever uttered. That wail penetrated every part of the large hall and was taken up in such a

melody of different tones that I am sure the skeleton must have thought she had been placed in a lunatic asylum. The janitor rushed in shortly after the first alarm and found two women, one in a dead faint, and the other dead and gone. Being used to unexpected pranks about that particular old building the janitor coolly brought the matron back to life and then proceeded to startle the other inmates of the hall by firmly embracing the "dead one," and thus he carried "Bones" away. Hundreds of unheard jokes of this kind can be told but we shall let this one serve for the occasion.

In 1901 the state legislature authorized the sale of certain lands which would, it was estimated, bring at least twenty-five thousand dollars. This money was to be used for the construction of a chemical laboratory. This building, known as Morrill Hall, was begun at once and the basement story completed during the summer of 1901, when the validity of the act of the legislature in appropriating the principal of moneys arising from the sale of granted lands was questioned by the state attorney general, and operations were suspended. However, the matter was adjusted and the building was completed in 1902.

An epoch was marked in 1907 when the college was granted \$225,000 to be used for new buildings. This resulted in the building of College Hall, Van Doren Hall, the Library and Auditorium, the Hydraulic and Engineering Laboratory, the Veterinary Hospital, and the new farm buildings. Mention should also be made to other wooden structures; to that wandering phantom, the greenhouse, which has rambled by devious and zigzag paths to its present location; to the old armory building wherein those who belonged to the early days were taught the rudiments of military tactics in their old-fashioned "rooky-forms" with all the pomp and circumstance of war; to the old Wigwam, built in 1905, to accommodate some of the overflow, and now doing duty as a carpenter shop; to the useful little cottage, the College Hospital, which has lately been moved to make room for the splendid new James Wilson Hall; and finally to the now historic old farm house and barn.

The next epoch in the history of the college was the passage of the McClure-Miller Bill, providing for the maintenance of state educational institutions by direct tax levy. This occurred in 1910. The early days in the history of this institution witnessed shameful

misapplication of the funds provided by a not too generous legislature. Since 1893, when the college passed into conscientious hands, it has still been hampered in a large measure by the lobbyists for "special privilege measures." Lamentable as it may seem the State College has, with other institutions, been forced to adopt the usual means of obtaining appropriations from the legislature or have its purpose defeated by lack of funds. Not only does the Mill Tax provide a perpetual source of income, but it makes impossible the use of any state educational institution as a "cat's-paw" for the unscrupulous individuals or corporations. The State College must be given the credit of fostering and fighting for the Mill Tax since its original conception in this state. To those able and faithful legislators and supporters who brought it through the legislature, the State College will always owe a debt of gratitude. By the terms of the McClure-Miller Bill, the State College receives annually .325 mills on the total assessed valuation of state property, which, together with the annual Federal appropriation, nets the State College an annual income of approximately \$612,000.

The student body, which of course is an important factor in a college, has not been marking time during all this progress in the material part of the college. College pranks are still played. Perhaps not to the same degree of roughness, but still there is not a lack of "pep." For example, it has not been so very long since a merry-go-round dropped into our midst along with a street carnival. The student body did a perfectly natural thing; what any healthy, young group of students would do. They took charge of things and proceeded to run the show on a scientific basis. Baseballs and occasionally a brick were thrown at the colored "dodger." Everything ran smoothly except the merry-go-round. Whatever the price per ride was, the student body considered it exorbitant, and a delegation waited upon the owner with a polite request that rides be given to the students free of charge. The owner at first refused, but the students would not have "no" for an answer and after properly binding up the personage of the owner for safe keeping, ran the machine all day free of charge. It is reported on good authority that there were several good mechanical engineers on the waiting committee who knew all about that engine. That same evening some strange dances, not taught by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle, were offered. As a result some of the young men who hap-

pened to have their ladies with them, became indignant and trouble followed. The ropes to all the tents were cut at a given signal and the show left town in a hurry. Where was the police force at this time? A habit was formed by this worthy and most sensible group of men many years ago of finding their way to the "tall uncut" whenever the student body moved as a unit. And now that the student body is nearing the two thousand mark, the habit is stronger than ever. Further stories might be telling tales out of school. The student body has kept the pace with the college and has made a steady, healthy growth from year to year. Its alumni have gone out into the world and accomplished many great deeds along the lines of their chosen professions, deeds which have gone to make the college world renowned.

The year of 1907-1908 was not the last to witness the erection of new buildings. In 1913 the President's Mansion was built. This is a beautiful stone and brick edifice situated near the northwest entrance to the campus in a beautiful landscape setting. Looking to the south from this building one commands a view of a beautiful valley where the mighty Palouse wends her snakelike way. The wonderful setting combined with the elegance of the building have already placed the President's home second to none of its kind in America. But this building was not all; there still remained more buildings to be erected. Two of them have just been completed at a cost of \$150,000 each. They are the Mechanic Arts Building and James Wilson Hall. Both are four story fireproof buildings constructed of pressed brick and terra cotta. The excellence of construction and the grace and dignity of the style of these sister buildings never fails to attract the attention of visitors, and it is unnecessary to state that they are the pride of the college.

Thus building after building, enlargements of departmental faculties and facilities, scientific achievements of great importance to the state and to science, a growing popular sympathy, a steady increase in the enrollment, and the increased financial support,—all of these things taken together have made the State College of Washington one of the greatest institutions of its kind. After twenty-five short but trying years the college has grown from nothing to an institution with one hundred and sixty-two members in the faculty, a student body of nearly two thousand, and an annual maintenance of over \$600,000. And so the wee, infant college of 1890 has grown to full manhood with a wonderful future before it.



CHARTER MEMBERS OF WASHINGTON BETA, WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, PULLMAN WASH.
Installed March 9, 1915

Installation of Washington Beta

By A. A. Cook

Washington Alpha

ON WEDNESDAY afternoon, March 9, 1915, Phi Upsilon local of Washington State College with her thirty-three men was admitted to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The installing officers were William C. Levere, E. A., John R. Bender, E. D. A., Claude Catlin, E. R., Thomas H. Wright, P. E. A., Alva L. Strausz, E. W., R. P. Cope, E. H., and C. A. Cornelson, E. Chr. The ceremony took place in the Masonic Hall and immediately afterwards the forty Σ A Es lined up outside before the camera. It was a happy moment for Brothers Hunter, Graves, and Preissner, three of the seven men who founded the local on December 15, 1908, and also for the other fraternity brothers and the visiting alumni.

The Founders' Day Installation Banquet took place that evening in Van Doren Hall at seven o'clock. An eight course dinner was served and plates were laid for forty-three, as Brothers R. A. Foster, Guy Worthley, and David Fryer had arrived on the evening train. The toast list was as follows: "Toastmaster," R. P. Cope; "Our Founders," William C. Levere; "The College," Richard N. Miller; "Phi Upsilon," F. P. Hunter; "Washington Beta," Hugh E. Burdette; "Our Neighbors," Claude Catlin; "The Greek World," C. A. Cornelson. Brothers Bender, Fryer, Worthley, and others also talked and dozens of congratulatory telegrams were read during the evening.

Brother Levere gave his wonderful illustrated lecture in the chapter rooms on the morning of March 10, and it was greatly enjoyed. The boys promised him that they would teach their prize bulldog the "covered grip." They regretted that "Billy" had to leave before the Formal, just as we all regret similar partings in our own chapters.

The Installation Formal took place that evening in the K. P. Hall, thirty-six couples being present. The room was appropriately decorated with the fraternity colors, and punch, sherbet, and wafers

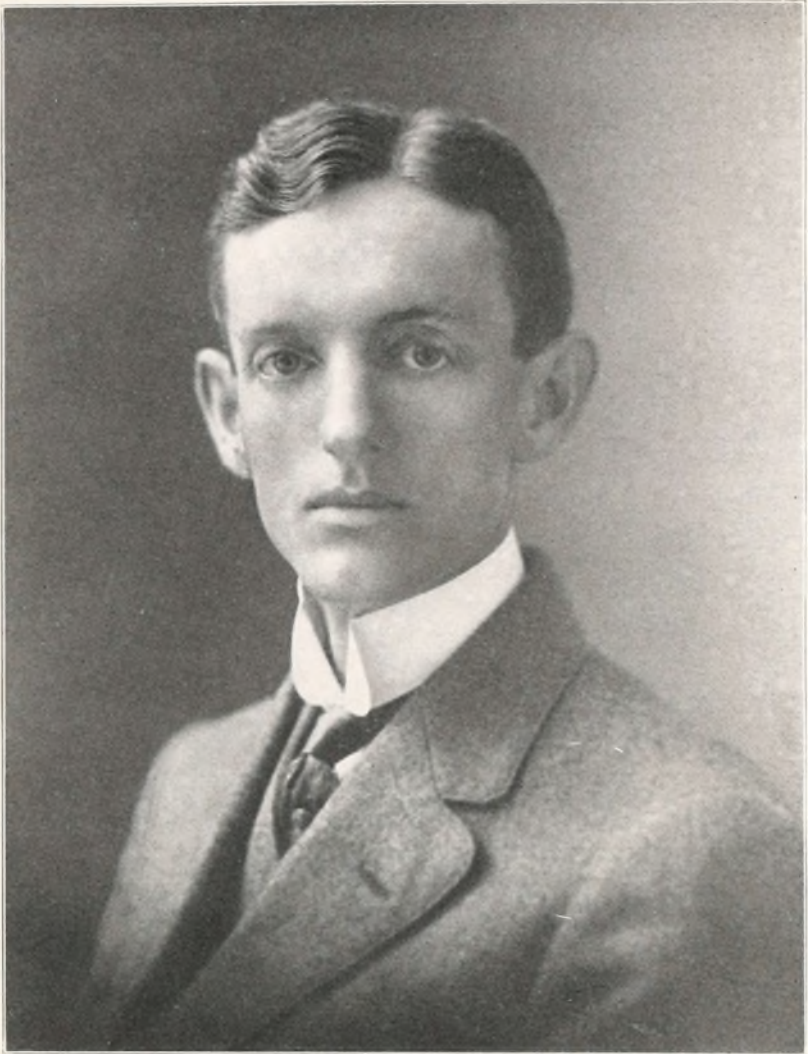
were served between dances. The guests were President and Mrs. E. A. Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Thomson and the visiting alumni.

The names of the fifteen alumni who were initiated follow: Frederick P. Hunter, Sandusky, Mont.; Harry T. Graves, Olympia, Wash.; John J. Preissner, Kellog, Idaho; Ernest Elwyn Fitzsimmons, Pomeroy, Wash.; Harold G. Holt, Pullman, Wash.; Cotton M. Howard, Sunnyside, Wash.; George P. Howard, St. John, Wash.; Glenn A. T. Powell, Sedro Wooley, Wash.; H. G. Nasburg, Pullman, Wash.; J. E. Harter, Albion, Wash.; A. H. Reilly, Hartline, Wash.; R. N. Miller, Pullman, Wash.; Louis E. Des Voignes, Spokane, Wash.; Harold W. Samson, Spokane, Wash.; Tom D. Tyrer, Seattle, Wash.

The names of the eighteen active men who were initiated follow: William H. Schroeder, San Diego, Cal.; Harold Peckenpaugh, Pullman, Wash.; Guy A. Tulley, Wallowa, Ore.; Hugh E. Burdette, Pullman, Wash.; S. Arthur Swanson, Spokane, Wash.; Charles C. Cassad, Bremerton, Wash.; Ellis E. Hager, Chehalis, Wash.; George E. Meany, Colfax, Wash.; Robert C. Howard, St. John, Wash.; Jean E. Huntington, Kelso, Wash.; William B. Hinchliff, Pullman, Wash.; James E. Morris, Rockford, Wash.; Clarence C. Boone, Chehalis, Wash.; Stadden S. Hart, Seattle, Wash.; Homer H. Matthews, Pullman, Wash.; Erret F. Dodds, Colfax, Wash.; Ray H. Loomis, Seattle, Wash.; Reade M. Young, Pullman, Wash.

THE RIGHT BASIS

Nothing can be settled which is not right. Nothing can be settled which is against Freedom. Nothing can be settled which is contrary to Divine Law. It is, then, in the light of our duties that we are able to find peace for our country and ourselves.—Charles Sumner.



EDWARD KIDDER GRAHAM
President University of North Carolina

President Edward K. Graham

By Robert D. W. Connor, N. C. Xi

Secretary of the North Carolina Historical Commission

WHEN the presidency of the University of North Carolina became vacant in May, 1914, by the resignation of Francis P. Venable, no doubt arose in the mind of any person in North Carolina as to the fittest man for his successor. Trustees and faculty, alumni and students, reflecting the sentiments of the entire citizenship of the Old North State, centered at once upon a single individual, and with spontaneous unanimity they called Edward Kidder Graham, a young man not yet out of his thirty-seventh year, to the head of the second oldest State University in the United States. A graduate of the university, he had already served his *alma mater* as librarian, as instructor, as associate professor, as professor, as dean, as acting-president, and his election to the presidency, without an effort on his part, came simply as a recognition of the conspicuous ability and success with which he had met every responsibility and performed every duty that had confronted him in all these phases of university life.

The new president of Carolina's ancient university is a loyal member of one of the most loyal chapters of the Σ A E Fraternity. He was initiated into North Carolina Xi during the spring of his freshman year (1895), and ever since has been sympathetically interested in everything that affects the welfare of the Fraternity. We are glad, therefore, to be able to present to the readers of THE RECORD the following sketch of his career in which we are sure every Σ A E will feel a deep interest.

Edward Kidder Graham, son of Archibald Graham and Eliza Owen Barry, was born October 11, 1876, in Charlotte, N. C. He has reasons to be proud of his ancestry but of this his most intimate friend would never hear a word from his own lips. Though I have known him intimately for nearly twenty years it was not from him that I learned that his maternal line runs back directly to the Brewsters of the Mayflower; or that from it came one of the most distinguished governors of North Carolina. Nor did I learn from

him, but from an admiring kinsman, that, "On the other side he is connected with a whole tribe of school teachers who can't even afford a Ford automobile. The McAllister part of his paternal line raised sand in the Revolution—Col. Alexander McAllister in particular." This Colonel McAllister, directly from the highlands of Scotland, unlike most of the Scotch Highlanders of North Carolina, espoused the cause of the colonies in the American Revolution, and colonel of militia, bore a not inconspicuous part in winning independence and securing its benefits to posterity. Though we are told by the young kinsman quoted above, that "Cousin Ed has little patience with that kind of stuff"—thus young America irreverently speaks of the pride of ancestry;—that "he is first of all an interpreter of democracy, and the keywords of his life are *efficiency* and *citizenship*"; nevertheless one suspects that he is indebted to those very Mayflower Brewsters and Revolutionary McAllisters for that spirit of democracy and efficient citizenship of which he is really the personification.

At the age of seven young Graham was entered as a pupil in the city schools of Charlotte where he remained for the next ten years. After a year in the Carolina Military Institute, at Charlotte, in the fall of 1894, he entered the freshman class of the University of North Carolina. He had a brilliant college career. At his graduation in 1898 he stood second in his class in scholarship, making Alpha Theta Phi, a local scholarship society since absorbed in the Phi Beta Kappa Society. He was editor-in-chief of the *Tar Heel*, the college weekly, and also of the University Magazine. In his senior year he was chosen by the Dialectic Literary Society to represent Carolina, together with W. J. Brogden of the Philanthropic Literary Society, in the annual intercollegiate debate with the University of Georgia, which was won by Carolina. He was selected by the faculty from a number of competitors as one of the senior speakers to compete at commencement for the Willie P. Mangum medal—the most coveted of all the university prizes; and his notable oration on "The Economic Man" was awarded the decision of the judges. Though a hard student he found time to participate in every phase of college life and was popular with his fellow students.

As stated above he was initiated during his freshman year, into the Σ A E Fraternity. He took a deep interest in everything in the

work of the Fraternity; the chapter soon came to think of him as its leader, and bestowed upon him every important office within its gift, including, of course, that of E. A. He was one of the founders and charter members of the junior class society known as the Gorgon's Head.

The influence of heredity was so strong that when he came to choose his profession, even the alluring pleasures of joy-riding in a Ford did not tempt him:—he became a pedagogue. After teaching a year in Charlotte, he was called to the university, in 1899, where he has since been continuously except for one year at Columbia University, from which he received his masters' degree in 1902.

Here is the story of his career in the faculty of the University of North Carolina: librarian, 1899; instructor in English, 1900-01; associate professor of English, 1901-04; professor of English, 1904-13; dean of the College of Liberal Arts, 1909-13; acting president, 1913-14; president, 1914-. It is a story of obligations met, duties performed, services rendered in such manner as to convince his official superiors of his ever-increasing fitness for ever-increasing responsibilities, culminating in their placing him in the highest position within the gift of the university.

When the announcement of President Venable's resignation was made public, the leading daily newspaper of the State, anticipating Mr. Graham's election to the presidency, said of him:

"Equipped in mind and in scholarship, he adds to these a personality which will prove an inspiration in the advancement of the university. He is a virile man, active, energetic, with broad vision, and that capacity of leadership which is needed to press forward the interests of the university. He is a worker who knows how to inspire the desire for service in others, and with him at its head the university will be drawn closer to the people, the people closer to the university. Edward K. Graham may well be chosen to follow Edwin A. Alderman and Francis P. Venable as President of the University of North Carolina. A young man of enthusiasm and of high ideals, he has demonstrated his worth as a member of the faculty of the university and as acting-president, we are convinced that his selection as president would mean that the standard of the University of North Carolina would be carried forward and planted on higher grounds, and that it would become more and more an institution of service to the State."

In his letter of resignation to the Board of Trustees, President Venable said of Mr. Graham:

"The fine record made by Dean Graham who has taken my place

during my absence, and whom I fully trust and in whose success I take much pride, assures me that there could be no more opportune time for laying down the burden which in recent years has borne heavily upon me."

Immediately upon the acceptance of Dr. Venable's resignation, Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels moved that the Board of Trustees go into the election of a president, and paying Mr. Graham a high tribute, nominated him for the vacancy. The nomination was greeted with enthusiasm, and when Governor Locke Craig, the Chairman of the Board, called for the vote every member rose spontaneously to his feet. It was truly a splendid tribute!

President Graham's activities are by no means confined to the university. He takes a deep and sympathetic interest in everything that effects the welfare of the people of North Carolina. Educational problems, especially those of the public schools, appeal strongly to him. All organizations contributing effectively to the upbuilding of the Commonwealth find in him an active supporter. He is a member of the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly, of the National Education Association, of the North Carolina Social Service Conference, and of the Literary and Historical Association of North Carolina, of which he has been president. He is a public speaker of great power and persuasiveness; and has delivered notable addresses, which have set people to thinking, before the Southern Educational Association, the National Education Association, the American Bankers' Association, and on numerous other occasions. He has been a frequent contributor to State and National periodicals.

In 1914 the University of the South conferred upon him the honorary degree of D.C.L.

On June 25, 1908, he was married to Miss Susan Williams Moses, of Raleigh, N. C., whose record as a student at the University of North Carolina, then at Cornell University, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and afterwards as a teacher at Sophie Newcomb College and at Sweet Briar College, was not less brilliant than his own. They have one child, Edward Kidder Graham, Jr.

Mr. Graham is a born fraternity man. He believes in and responds readily to the fraternity spirit, and he takes a broad, liberal view of fraternity obligations. He views his obligations as a fraternity man seriously, and expects the same of others. The fraternity man must measure up, not only socially, but morally, and

intellectually, to the high standards of fraternity ideals. A single incident, selected from many, will illustrate his attitude. As dean of the College of Liberal Arts, during the scholastic year 1909-10, his investigations revealed to him the fact that the fraternity men, in the university, as a class, fell much below the non-fraternity men, as a class, in the general average of scholarship. Though a fraternity man himself, he made no effort to excuse, palliate, or conceal the results of his investigations. He discussed his findings at length in his annual report to the president. But he did more than that: he promptly took the matter up with the fraternity men themselves, discussed the situation thoroughly with them, and sympathetically but firmly urged upon them their obligations as fraternity men to maintain higher standards. The fraternity men responded splendidly. Each chapter in the university made it a part of its fraternity work, after that, to keep its own members up to standard, and it soon became understood that no fraternity in the university would tolerate drones among its members. The next year, Dean Graham was able to "report a great improvement," saying in comment:

"The impulse thus started has continued and I am informed that the general average of scholarship among the fraternity men for the year 1911-12 was better than that among the nonfraternity men."

The two most striking things about Ed Graham are his highly developed intellectuality and his attractive social qualities. Men admire him for the one and love him for the other. He talks well and is a good listener. He has a keen sense of humor, a penetrating power of analysis. Few men can see more quickly into the heart of a proposition, and none can expose a fallacy, or bring the truth to light with greater pointedness. He is a man of deep emotions and strong passions, but with such perfect command of himself, and such a well-poised temper that but few ever guess the warmth with which his feelings glow beneath his calm exterior. I have seen him frequently when his emotions were profoundly stirred, but I have yet to see him lose his self-command or surrender his judgment to his passions. Socially he is one of the most charming of companions. Totally free from affectation, he has a cordiality and warmth of greeting that draws men instinctively to him. Cold-blooded and self-centered is the man who can resist the cordiality of Ed Graham's handshake. He has the genius of friendship. He loves his fellows and they respond in kind.

The Oregon State College

By G. K. Van Gundia

Oregon Alpha

CORVALLIS COLLEGE was founded in 1860. It was a denominational school and was supported by the Methodist Church. In 1868 the land grant act gave Oregon her chance to start her state institution. After having gone over the field carefully, Corvallis College was chosen as the school to receive this endowment. The institution made but little progress until 1885, when the church relinquished all claim on it, and it became purely a state institution, the Oregon State Agricultural College.

The marked advance has been made in the last seven years, or since the coming of President Kerr, who was formerly president of the Utah Agricultural College.

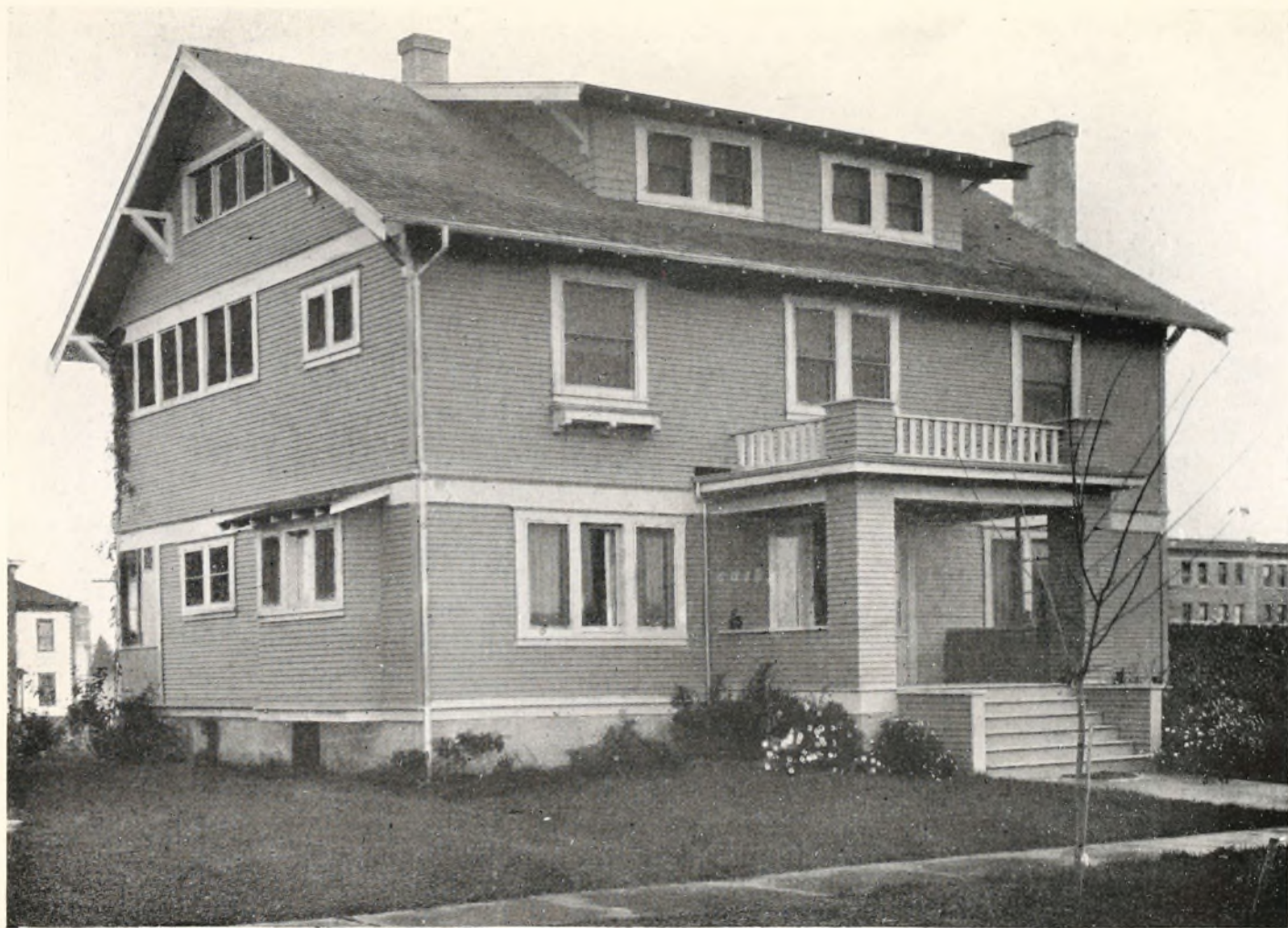
Seven years ago the school had about five hundred thousand dollars invested in buildings and equipment; at present the investment totals nearly two million dollars. In 1907 the enrollment of the school was 833, including short-course students, with 450 regular students. At this time the enrollment of regular students is 1,650 while nearly four thousand persons have received instruction during the past college year.

The state is generously supporting the college and the college is sending out men to assist in the development of the state. With this coöperation it is impossible to keep her down.

The industries of the state are, fundamentally, agriculture, timber, and mining. All of the technical training for the handling of these resources is given at the state college. All of the engineering, forestry, and mining courses are taught exclusively at Corvallis.

Besides this there are lines of agriculture which rank second to none on the coast and a course in horticulture which does not have its equal in any undergraduate school in the United States. The State Bureau of Mines is located at the college and its director is the dean of the School of Mines. The School of Forestry is backed by the biggest timber men of Oregon. And Oregon contains one-fifth of the standing timber in the United States.

Some of the biggest men in the country in many lines of research work are coming here at a sacrifice in salary because of the field that is open to them and of the college's possibilities.



CHAPTER HOUSE OF OREGON ALPHA, OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, CORVALLIS, OREGON

The college is beautifully situated between the Coast and Cascade ranges of mountains in a peaceful pocket of the Willamette, occupying a central position in the wonderful and muchly boosted Willamette Valley. Like other schools she has her traditions, which antedate the coming of the Astors, the battles of Bill Cody, her cemeteries, her mill race, and her zinc-faced, fossilized professors.

Behind the campus and to the west lies a little butte from the summit of which one can see three states, every county in Oregon, and thirteen snow-capped peaks. Among them is Mt. Shasta six hundred miles away.

If you will pardon the use of the editorial we, we suppose you are wondering what it is that we are after now that we have been granted our charter. We want absolutely nothing; we are the only people on God's green earth that have everything and we want you to come and see it.

Delta Omega was founded in 1908 with the idea of bringing $\Sigma A E$ to the school and to foster the fraternity movement in the college. The history of the local up to the time of the Chicago Convention can be read in her petition to the Fraternity. Her history since the convention is the history of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The coming of $\Sigma A E$ to the school marks a new epoch in her history. The locals that have been petitioning before are renewing their efforts with a zeal that is bound to win them recognition; new locals are being organized with the idea of working for a national charter. They are looking to $\Sigma A E$ for help and they are going to get it. There is room here for many fraternities. The class of men that the Oregon State College is drawing since the adjustment of her standard will be a credit to any fraternity.

Already $\Sigma A E$ has written many letters that will appear in the petitions to be presented at the conventions meeting in San Francisco. Should those charters be granted, $\Sigma A E$ will welcome the new fraternities with open arms and she will be a leader in making the interfraternity relationship at the Oregon State College the strongest in the country.

The "baby" is developing wonderfully; already she can stand alone and can say a few things. It will be interesting to watch her in her improvement and to teach her new lessons, but it will be more interesting to be the "baby." She may not always receive such gifts as she found in her stocking her first Christmas, but she will find the world a very interesting place and may she always be a tribute to her parentage.

Installation of Oregon Alpha

By Arthur A. Cook

Washington Alpha

ON FRIDAY afternoon, March 19, 1915, the thirty-six splendid, stalwart men of Delta Omega local were admitted to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. This marks an epoch in the history of the Oregon Agricultural College, in that Σ A E was the first men's national fraternity to enter that institution. It is interesting to mention that the first women's national fraternity, Alpha Chi Omega, also entered the institution at the same time.

The installation was held in the Odd Fellows Hall; Brother William C. Levere as E. A. conducted the ceremony. He was ably assisted by the following: E. D. West, P. E. A., C. S. Sabin, E. D. A., A. A. Cook, E. R., A. D. Wakeman, E. H., J. G. Wilson, E. W., and R. H. Baldwin, E. Chr. The following brothers were also present: S. M. Burton, R. A. Pratt, W. C. Kempton, H. A. Seberger, J. F. Kable, Rev. Edker Burton, E. O. Siecke, J. W. Copeland, and R. L. Kirk. Notwithstanding the lack of time for proper preparation, the ceremony was very impressive and none of the thirty-six initiates or the sixteen alumni will ever forget it.

It was now six-thirty so we gave a few yells, hurried off through business and residence districts, on across the campus to the new Σ A E chapter house. We made some hasty changes and rushed back down town to the Julian Hotel, where we were due at eight-thirty to enjoy the "First Annual Founders' Day Banquet, Celebrating the Installation of the Oregon Alpha Chapter."

The toastmaster was O. B. Hayes, the chapter's delegate to the Chicago Convention. The Governor of Oregon and the president of the college were present. The following responded to toasts: "The State," Governor James Withycombe; "The National Fraternity," William C. Levere; "A Word from Washington Alpha," "Province Lambda," Arthur A. Cook; "The Baby Chapter," Arthur W. Lutz; "From One Who Knows," Ralph H. Baldwin; "Oregon Alpha and Tomorrow," David McK. Wilson; "The Old Guard," A. A. Bailey and C. H. Schartow; "The College," President W. J. Kerr.



CHARTER MEMBERS OF OREGON ALPHA, OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, CORVALLIS, OREGON
Installed March 19, 1915

During the banquet between the toasts numerous telegrams were read from relatives, friends, brothers, national officers, alumni associations, and chapters throughout the United States, a great many of which brought forth a prolonged applause. The members of the local will especially remember the telegram from the Hawaiian Islands signed by Allan Burdick, Bert Burdick, and Raymond Coursen.

It was a splendid banquet and a jolly crowd for so young a chapter; the count was fifty-seven, which caused a laugh: fifty-two brothers and five guests. Eleven chapters were represented at the table.

Saturday morning, March 20, dawned clear and bright, and at nine-thirty the old and new brothers, forty-six all told, came to order as the sharp sounds of a strange gavel wielded by Billy Levere died away. Before the silence broke Levere read the inscription on the silver band that encircled the head of the ebony gavel and when the chapter learned that Don R. Almy, our E. S. A., was the donor, they were pleased beyond words. Brother Levere gave an instructive, helpful, educative talk on the inner workings of the Fraternity, rushing, our publications, Province Lambda, etc., before we adjourned.

At ten-thirty o'clock Mrs. Gertrude McIlfresh, the preceptress, was hostess at a "Coffee Klatsch," given in Waldo Hall, the girls' dormitory. The coeds were queens; we enjoyed their coffee, coffee cake, marmalade and jam (so did "Billy"), and the informal dance that followed.

Right there and then some of the wavering alumni decided to stay for the ball. At four-thirty we attended the installation reception of Chi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, held in the men's gymnasium, and the balance of the wavering alumni decided to stay for the ball.

The installation ball took place in the girls' gymnasium, which was beautifully decorated and all were sorry to go home. The visiting alumni were not only provided with partners but their next partners were always "rounded up" between dances. Active chapters take notice. Even Levere was persuaded to dance time after time.

Sunday morning at ten-thirty we assembled in the chapter room and Charles Claude Thompson, a Delta Omega graduate of 1911 (delayed by train), was initiated. Levere was E. A., Cook, E. R., Lutz, E. H., O. B. Hayes, E. W., and Siefert, E. Chr., during the ritual work. At twelve Levere gave his illustrated lecture and it was a treat to the new brothers. At one-thirty a chapter meeting was held and Levere went over everything thoroughly and also answered all the many questions that arose. The twenty-three active men were especially interested in the discussions.

A list of the new brothers follows: Almont Arlie Bailey, Portland, Ore.; George Furman Neefus, Portland, Ore.; C. Howard Schartow, Tacoma, Wash.; Harold S. Turley, Marshland, Ore.; Marshall Crane Hayes, Jr., Pasadena, Cal.; Robert Ervin Shinn, Salem, Ore.; Herbert William Siefert, Pasadena, Cal.; Wilson King Peery, Dayton, Oregon; Harry Lynn Henkle, Raymond, Wash.; Oliver Bliss Hayes, Pasadena, Cal.; Robert J. Chrisman, Linnton, Ore.; Robert Livingstone, Jr., Portland, Ore.; Gordon Keller Van Gundia, Corvallis, Ore.; Roger Wolcott Jessup, Salt Lake City, Nev.; Curran Lane McFadden, Corvallis, Ore.; David McKinnon Wilson, Portland, Ore.; Horace Albert Cardinell, Portland, Ore.; William Anderson Smart, Salem, Ore.; Arthur William Lutz, Santa Ana, Cal.; Harold Van Rensselaer Doolittle, Pomona, Cal.; Harry Carleton Armitage, Sunset Beach, Cal.; Herman J. Abraham, Albany, Ore.; Jesse La Verne Taylor, Portland, Ore.; Francis Killaly Greene, Aberdeen, Wash.; Francis De Witt Yeager, Centralia, Wash.; Edward Victor Nolan, Corvallis, Ore.; Olaf R. Jonasen, Park Island, Ill.; Martin Hopkins Allen, Salem, Ohio; Horace James Stevens, Tustin, Cal.; Halbert Edgerton Selby, Bellingham, Wash.; Lloyd Wilbur Coleman, Berkeley, Cal.; Albert Thomas Anderson, Astoria, Ore.; Charles Wiles Robbins, Oakland, Cal.; Thomas Clarke Van Orsdel, Dallas, Ore.; Clyde Stewart Roberts, Portland, Ore.; Merle L. Tillery, Corvallis, Ore.; Charles Claude Thompson, Marshfield, Ore.

I know I voice the unanimous feeling of the visiting alumni in regard to this our "baby" chapter when I say: Oregon Alpha, we are proud of your clean, stalwart, aggressive men, we are proud of your splendid institution, and we look ahead and know that you will be of great help to us all in Province Lambda and in our Fraternity.

Ralph Stewart in the War Zone

(From a letter to Brother Levere about fraternity business)

My dear Billy:—

I VERY much regret that you have to write me letters asking me to attend to some work which I promised you in the spring that I would attend to. However, I thought that possibly you would receive my letter by this time, which I wrote you this summer from Switzerland, where I was tied up, owing to the war, which would explain matters to you.

However, you seem not to have received it, up to the present time; so I am again writing you in answer to your letter.

You know we went abroad this summer, especially on account of the health of my brother, in very much of a hurry. We sailed from New York on June 26, arriving at Cherbourg on July 3. We traveled together for a couple of days and then sent our big baggage to Paris, among these being the trunk in which were the fraternity papers. While my brother was motoring through the chateau district of France with his wife and baby, my wife and her sister and self intended to take a short motor trip through Belgium and Holland and then run over to Berlin. We all expected to get back to Paris by August first, at which time we had reserved rooms at a hotel in Deauville for the whole month of August. As I knew I would not have any chance to work on these books on the motor trip, going to a new place each day, I did not take them with me on that trip. Well, we motored through Belgium—by the way, through most of the towns which have since been destroyed by the Germans—and then through Holland and left the automobile at Amsterdam, from where we took a train to Berlin, and were in Berlin on July 25 when the war between Austria and Servia was declared. I immediately wanted to return to Paris. But as my wife had never seen Dresden, and wanted to stay a few days longer and take in Dresden on the way back to Paris, as no one thought for the moment that war would break out all over Europe. Well, we stayed too late, and when I tried to get back from Dresden on Saturday, the first of August, found it impossible to get a through train. We then went that day to Nuremberg and managed to get a train leaving Nuremberg Sunday night, August 2,

at 6 o'clock, which the railroad officials told me would positively go through to Paris that night, but that would be the last train through. At 5 o'clock that afternoon, just before we left the hotel for the station, it was announced in the small papers which were circulated throughout the city that war had actually been declared by Germany on Russia and France, although on Saturday night, orders for general mobilization had gone out and all automobiles, including American, horses, provisions, etc., were seized, and Nuremberg at that time was under martial law. That night, after several changes we reached Strasburg about 2 o'clock on Monday morning, having our baggage searched on the train at several stations. At Strasburg we were told that the train would go no further and that we had to get out. We then found that there would be no trains running through to Paris, and after much difficulty we learned that the best thing to do was to try to get down to Basel in Switzerland. After managing to secure my baggage, which I had checked, we got a train at six o'clock in the morning, after having been forced to sit upon the station platform all night. This train took us to the now famous Mulhouse where we had to change cars and take another train for the German border town of St. Ludwig, just across from Basel, Switzerland. Here we had quite an experience in getting our baggage; and after finally getting it, we put it on a little donkey cart and walked about three miles along a country road. On the way to the Swiss border we had to pass three barricades held by German soldiers. The soldiers in charge asked for my papers, but in our rush to get out of Germany we did not wait to get new passports; so I used an old one, the one I had used in Turkey and Egypt during the revolution in Turkey. I showed it to the German soldiers upside down so that they could not possibly read it—showing them only the American seal. It worked beautifully—and we were allowed to go on our way—and that is how we happened to get out of Germany.

Upon arriving in Basel, I went to see the American Consul, who turned out to be Brother Holland, an Σ A E. We had a very pleasant time together and he advised me to go down to Berne and get a new passport. He also told me our American Minister to Switzerland was Mr. Stovall, whom I remembered meeting as an Σ A E at the Atlanta convention. We went to Berne and met Mr. Stovall and his family. We stopped at the same hotel, the Bellevue Palace, and there spent three very pleasant,

but useless weeks. I say "useless" because it was impossible for us to do anything except take walks around the city, as Switzerland was really more at war than England was, at that time. Their whole army was mobilized and all the towns were under military government; no music was allowed of any kind, or theaters or moving picture places in Berne, and all business was practically at a standstill. The first week it was impossible to get any money and this remained so until the American Committee was formed which finally managed to get the banks to cash small amounts on letters of credit and checks. At the hotel where we stayed, General Willey, the first general that Switzerland has ever had since it has been a republic, was staying with his whole staff of about 150 officers. Our table in the dining room was placed between that of General Willey and our American Minister, Brother Stovall, so that we were very comfortably situated. I might have attended to all this fraternity work while I was there, but alas, my trunk containing the fraternity matter was tied up in Paris. I wired and wrote to my brother but it was ten days before he received my wire. It was practically impossible to go around in Switzerland to see other towns. I tried to get an automobile to do some touring, but found that was impossible, as the Swiss government had confiscated all the gasoline and it was impossible to buy any unless you had a permit from the government. However, I spent my time in assisting the American Committee in registering American citizens who were then in Switzerland. I wrote you from there in regard to all this and hoped that you would get my letter, but evidently you have not done so, as numerous other letters which I wrote at that time have also gone astray. I asked Holland to write you a letter whenever he could and give you some of his experiences, which he promised to do, if he would get a chance.

While in Berne, I also had the pleasure of introducing our Brother Judge Howry of the Court of Claims, Washington, to Mr. Stovall, as a brother Σ A E, which neither of them knew before that time, and also helped Judge Howry get his baggage through from Germany, with the assistance of Brother Holland at Basel.

Finally, when trains were running to Paris, we managed to get out and at the end of August, met my brother (after a very wonderful experience of traveling through France at this time) in Paris. I then managed to secure the rest of my baggage and we beat it over to England, where it took us three weeks to get sailings home. We finally got home on October 9.

Fraternally,

RALPH C. STEWART.

A. A. Cook

PRESIDENT PROVINCE LAMBDA

By Roy D. Pinkerton

Washington Alpha

ANY Σ A E who ever has talked for ten consecutive minutes with Art Cook (Arthur Arnold Cook, '11, Washington Alpha) will know that a wise if not an inevitable choice was made when he was selected as president of Province Lambda. For it is a perfectly veracious and literal fact that he could not fan fraternity topics that length of time without launching into an argument to show the desirability, nay the necessity, of our Fraternity's entering other universities than the University of Washington in the Pacific Northwest, the advantages that would come from the creation of a new province in that section and the importance of a live extension program in that field.

Cookie has been deeply engrossed in the affairs of Σ A E for ten years, first as a pledge of Klatow, a petitioning local, as a member of that local, as a charter member of Washington Alpha and more recently as an alumnus. During all that time he has talked extension in the great Northwest country, worked for it, voted for it as a convention delegate and at last has seen some of it brought about.

He entered the university in 1905, completed three years of engineering, stayed out a year, returned as a law student and was graduated in 1911. Since graduation he has been chief draftsman in the Pierce county engineer's office at Tacoma, but he looks forward to entering on the practice of law before long.

In Washington Alpha he holds the record for length of service as an officer, having been E. A. four terms of a semester each and, if my memory serves me right, was at all times the incumbent of one office or another. In 1910 he went to Kansas City as delegate to the national convention.

All these fraternity honors he attained, not by any measure of chapter politics, but because of untiring zest in fraternity work and a splendid ability to promote harmony and enthusiasm.

Washington Alpha feels itself honored in the choice of province president, but it at the same time feels the Fraternity has honored itself in this recognition of one of its most faithful and efficient workers.



ARTHUR ARNOLD COOK
Archon Province Lambda

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

In view of the recent disclosure of the amounts due to the various chapters by the active members, we deem it advisable to urge chapter treasurers, and all those who have the welfare of the chapter at heart, to insist that all debts be paid before the chapter disbands for the year. There may be a strong temptation for a few to participate in some function which will take the money intended for squaring chapter accounts, and when the time comes to pay, be forced to sneak off with the feeling of having done wrong. Probably there are a few who could do this very thing without the slightest qualm of conscience, and would be indignant when urged to pay their chapter debt. Patience and sentiment do not require one to be lenient to these offenders, for if one's loyalty is at such a low ebb, and one is so thoughtless and so selfish as to purchase pleasure at the expense of fraternity honor, they do not deserve much consideration. Promptness on the part of chapter officers will prevent much of this conduct; and we urge chapters to see that this task, unpleasant as it is, be performed by the treasurer. If he needs assistance—or a little backbone—give it to him. Remember that an ounce of prevention is worth more than all of the collection agencies in the world.

Chapters of the fraternity are kept alive by new members. Each year a portion of the chapter leave college to commence life in the busy world. Fresh material enters each year to take the place of those who have gone before; and this process of going and coming will continue so long as the fraternity system endures. New members therefore must be sought to maintain the chapter and it is desirable to have members who are going to college for a purpose. Much criticism has been heaped upon fraternities for the unreasonableness shown in the selection of members. Some of these criticisms are well founded, for it has been charged that dress plays a very important part in making a

final selection. Neckties, collars, shoes, hair, and other insignificant things have often prevented splendid, manly fellows from being fraternity men. But fortunately that day has passed. Chapters now realize that true democracy makes the ideal fraternity, for the type of men now chosen come from all walks of life; and these men dwell together in the bonds of genuine brotherhood. Vacation period is the time to lay plans for the fall rushing season. It is the time to ascertain who is going away to college—and it is the time to let them know about Σ A E. It is the time to get the alumni association of your home town busy; it is the time to inform other chapters about prospective men going to college; and it is the time to keep the chapter spirit alive by means of a round robin letter. Try this letter system and the results will be surprising. The new E. As. will find it the best means of being informed, and of keeping the chapter enthusiasm alive during the summer months. If each chapter worked in this manner the rushing problem would be made easy, and many other chapter problems properly solved; for a full membership running over with enthusiasm is never in difficulty. The chapter is never too big for a good man. But in this rushing stunt always bear in mind that you are supposed to have something to offer to prospective members. Do not lay too much stress upon the long list of distinguished alumni—upon good chapters in other colleges; but make your strongest talking point the fact that your chapter has something substantial to offer; and let that substantial thing be real, genuine brotherhood—which, after all, is one of the best things in life and will attract good men.

To the young grad commencing life in reality there is nothing that will be of greater assistance than the practical application of the high ideals gained during four years of college training. It is sometimes asserted that college life is hurtful because it takes a young man out of the world as it is during a formative period of his life and places him in an artificial environment vastly different from that in which he will have to live. But to our mind that is a strong argument in favor of college education, because the college life and atmosphere, as a rule, are idealistic, are founded upon high principles, are pure, and are less contaminated by worldly

Service

policies of expediency—and what some practical business men call necessity. Therefore, for one to be a part of such a wholesome atmosphere—to dwell within its domain—cannot be otherwise than of inestimable service in solving the many problems of everyday life. The only danger—and this danger comes not from college life—is that in entering the business world one will be carried on by the current. In this new world there will be found more hatred, more intense rivalry, more keen competition of the cutthroat type, more evil, more poverty, more distress, and the earning of a livelihood fettered by systems and conditions founded upon the survival of the fittest rather than upon charitable brotherhood. Fortunate, therefore, is the young grad who goes forth into this battle with the spirit of David who slew Goliath—and if one is ever tempted to think that the odds are too big—think of David—and what he accomplished. Is not principle ever more satisfying and more helpful than all the worldly possessions one may gain? Never listen to the argument of expediency or necessity—even though it might give present reward at the expense of principle. No advancement can be permanent which is not founded upon right principle, and no one will make satisfactory progress who fails to give freely of the best that is within him. Service is the watchword of the present and every progressive age, and he who always gives—and is ever ready to give—will have the reward of duty well done and of making his own life sweet by serving others. We know of no greater joy than that of unselfish service. Selfishness is contraction; serving is expansion.

While in college one is apt to talk about “my fraternity,” placing the emphasis upon “my.” This is pardonable, in a measure, because many of the joys of youth center about the members of one’s fraternity—just as one refers to “my home” as the center though not the circumference of one’s love and affection. Yet this very act and habit is the cause of much enmity—not only in college life—but in city, state, and national life. For one is taught to say and to fight for “my” home and “my” country. And if one develops the habit of saying “my fraternity” it may be argued that the cause goes back to the begin-

ning of things, when the use of "my" first came into existence. But whatever the root or the cause, we do feel that that very thought is the strongest weakness of the fraternity system, and has a tendency to build up superficial divisions between thee and me—a separation, as it were, of the sheep from the goats. If one's fraternity membership limits communication to members alone, gives a feeling of superiority over others, or if it has the slightest tendency to make one be thankful that he is not as other men—then such a one is losing the very essence and meaning of fraternity.

On the other hand, if fraternity membership and life in the chapter eliminates all sense of enmity, hatred, jealousy; if it enables one to see the good in others; if it lifts one above the use of "my" and eliminates all sense of division—of separation, and enables one to feel that larger sense of brotherhood, embracing all mankind—then will the true fraternity be realized and express peace and good will on earth.

When that time comes fraternity membership will be like church membership: for all those who desire it and are willing to serve at the shrine of brotherhood will be admitted. Brotherhood means loving kindness, charitableness; it means emulating the act of the good Samaritan; it requires one to be always building up, never tearing down; it means giving whole-heartedly and without reserve to whatever duty lies before one; in a sentence, it means the exemplification of the Christ spirit, unselfed love. This then is the goal of true fraternalism—daily doing one's highest sense of right "with malice towards none and charity for all." For such there is no law.

On August 1 the chapter letter for the September RECORD is due. Notice to Correspondents The letter should therefore be mailed at least one week before that date. The letter should be prepared by the new correspondent.

OPPORTUNITY FOR A GOOD MAN

We are asked to recommend a 1915 man for a road position with a prominent fraternity jewelry house. Work to begin in the fall. Some selling experience and first class recommendations are essentials. Write now to the editor, Elmer B. Sanford, 606 California Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.



THE GREEK WORLD



EXCHANGES

EDITED BY *Thomas McNider Simpson, Jr.*

Idealism is seldom out of place. There is far more danger that this busy generation will become too practical than there is that it will become too idealistic. It must not be a blind idealism if it is to achieve its purposes, but it must be sincere and it must be courageous. Our first selection this time is a collect for club women which appeared in the pages of the *Adelphean* of Alpha Delta Pi. The *Arrow* thought enough of it to quote it for Pi Beta Phi, and it seems worth passing on to masculine readers, both for its idealism and its humility.

Keep us, O God, from pettiness; let us be large in thought, in word, in deed. Let us be done with faultfinding and leave off self-seeking. May we put away all pretense and meet each other face to face—without self-pity and without prejudice. May we be never hasty in judgment and always generous. Let us take time for all things; make us grow calm, serene, gentle. Teach us to put into action our better impulses, straightforward and unafraid. Grant that we may realize it is the little things that create differences; that in the big things of life we are as one. And may we strive to touch and to know the great, common woman's heart of us all, and O Lord God, let us not forget to be kind!

The fraternity can never afford to forget the college which draws the students which make its own existence possible. Anything which the chapter does to strengthen the institution strengthens the chapter by that much, and it can weaken itself by weakening the discipline or scholarship of the institution. Two paragraphs force themselves upon us in an article in the *Sigma Chi Quarterly* dealing with the place of the fraternity in our educational system.

A chapter is but a unit in a whole. It is correlated and dependent upon the organization, environment, and life of the college or university in which

it exists. The fraternity spirit is and should be the college spirit. The building of character is the primary aim of education. The acquisition of academic facts is but a means to an end, because the mind is something more than a mere lumber room. There is a difference between the educated and the merely informed man. There are some persons who display what I may term educated ignorance. The fundamental question in any case—the real test of an educated man—is how much is he? What can he do? Does he possess real manhood? How much is there of him, to him, and in him?

This is the reason, my brothers, why a fraternity man cannot afford to be snobbish. A snob is a fool. We must not feel that all the good fellows in college or out of college have their names inscribed somewhere on a chapter roll. Whenever the fraternities pass in review, whether it is judicial, faculty, or trustees, certain standards must be met, and as long as we meet conditions imposed and harmonize with the genius and spirit of the university life, so long will our fraternity system be perpetuated. We must not only recognize the fact that we establish a standard for ourselves, but we must respect the standard established by others.

Shall we give up secrecy and take the stand that Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Upsilon have taken that secrecy is no essential part of their strength? This question is being raised and answered in different ways. One of the best statements we have seen on the side of abolishing the feature of secrecy is made in an editorial in *To Dragma* of Alpha Omicron Pi.

There is one criticism upon which all critics agree; the unpardonable sin is secrecy. To the uninitiated, secrecy is an impenetrable wall, which must be a cover for much that never comes to light. Just what it is that never comes to light, is not made quite clear by the critics, but they believe there is much. No matter how well the critic understands the nature of fraternity secrecy, he stills believes it is a cloak to considerable mystery. Many of the detractors think the secrecy is not simple and innocent, but that it is complex and includes intrigues in which the fraternity is exalted above the student body and even the university. The Greeks *know* it is needless to magnify and to fear the secrecy of fraternities. Perhaps they know also, how they felt as children when Mary and John cried, "*We know something, Elsie, that you don't know!*" Then the whole world was upside down. The critics are grown-ups, to be sure, but they have not outgrown the very human habit of letting the unknown, or secret bother them. Because of the very nature of things, the fraternity members will never be able to set them right. They are unable to take the fraternity's word for the exact conditions, so the only way to clear the misapprehension seems to be to remove the cause. Just how vital to the system is secrecy? It is not vital at all, but merely incidental. A fraternity is a society with a secret, but it is not a secret society. The fraternity would be a poor, weak thing indeed, if it needed to depend upon secrecy. It would better not exist at all. Why not remove the bars, and stand on our own merits?

The college and the fraternity should work together in eliminating some of the grounds of criticism, such as wasteful college ac-

tivities, poor scholarship, lower standards than there should be of morality and religion. The *Eleusis* of Chi Omega has published a symposium from college authorities on the subject of the relation between scholarship and college activities. One of the most suggestive comes from the University of Oregon.

The Greek must help us in securing balance between scholarship and college activities. Symmetrical development was at once the ideal and the attainment of the Greek,—“Nothing in excess”; “A mind serene in difficulties.” Athletics were his delight; beauty he worshiped; but the ardent desire for mental conquest was no less a passion. Greek games were contests as much in poetry, oratory, drama, as in speed and strength. The Greek could be satisfied only if he were statesman, orator, artist, student and philosopher.

There is no spirit so much needed by the American student as this love of proportion. It implies a manly or womanly self-control—systematic division of time and inflexible though serene adherence to program. It means the clear, swiftworking mind that turns quickly from work to play with equal enthusiasm for both. Alert minds and happy dispositions presuppose health, and there is no health without self-denial, proportion.

In a word, I urge: take up college activity—you must be a somebody in the college life—but give it a definitely limited portion of your time; give this with the heartiness, the buoyancy, that characterized the Greek; stop before the moment of fatigue; and so turn with the same eager zest to the storing up of new scholarly energy which is to make you efficient in the years beyond college. *Be a Greek.*

Much is said about the chapter correspondent in the fraternity magazines, for he is the bane or the pleasure of the editor. Less frequently we have something said about the chapter secretary. The Beloit chapter of Beta Theta Pi has a system which for its care in the choice of a secretary deserves to be printed here and suggested to our own chapters.

With the end in view of obtaining the most efficient secretary, and at the same time one who is well posted in fraternity matters, Chi chapter has adopted a system whereby three sophomores are given an equal opportunity to show their interest along lines of chapter correspondence. By this way the man who is really interested in his chapter can come out and show his ability and at the same time receive valuable training. After three or four weeks of competitive work, one of these men is chosen assistant secretary, to succeed as secretary his junior year. Our system used at present here is given in part:

“The assistant secretary shall be chosen by competition, such competition to be conducted as follows:

1. Three members of the sophomore class shall be chosen by the chapter at the mid-year elections as competitors.
2. Competition to begin at once and to end March 15.

3. The chapter secretary shall conduct the competition, and shall assign to all competitors equal and like work. Such work to consist of:

(a) Letter writing, and shall cover the field of the secretary's correspondence, all letters being due at a certain date.

(b) Study and instruction in Baird and Shepardson's *Instruction to Corresponding Secretaries*.

4. On March 15 the examination of the competitors shall be given by the secretary, and shall consist of:

(a) Questions on Baird and Shepardson's *Instructions to Corresponding Secretaries*.

(b) Model letters representative of the type of correspondence required of a secretary.

5. A committee composed of the secretary and two upperclassmen appointed by the president shall go over the examination papers and letters handed in by the competitors, and shall choose an assistant secretary, basing their judgment solely on the material at hand. This assistant secretary shall succeed as secretary without election the following year."

The *Phi Gamma Delta* has an article of several readable pages on "How to Write the Minutes of a Fraternity Chapter." We can quote only a few suggestive sentences.

The good 'Istoricus proceeds on the theory that as his time and that of the chapter is valuable, he will only give extended space to those details of business which are important. If a letter is read from the president of the fraternity asking that a new system of rushing be adopted, and several brothers talk at length on the subject, he will tell, as far as possible, the drift of the argument. He will give the various reasons set forth by each speaker, and the course of the rebuttal to and fro, as well as the result of any vote cast. If a local firm asks that the steward give their goods a trial, this will barely be entered, if at all.

The minutes of all fraternity matters should be dignified, and rarely is it proper to use humor, alleged or real, in such records. There is also a certain amount of taste to be shown in giving details about members of the chapter *omitting those* which might cause embarrassment or discomfort. Many things can be forgotten while the good things should be the things remembered. In this respect, the 'Istoricus can do a great deal to blend any possible factions into good-fellowship where antagonism existed before. It is just this human element in the minutes which make them worth keeping at all. As a bare summary of motions and resolutions, it means nothing. It is only when the feeling of brother to brother in the chapter life is registered by the 'Istoricus that they begin to mean fraternity literature.

Good writing is largely dependent on two things: observation and selection of details. An 'Istoricus who can observe all the things which happen in the chapter life will frequently *see* things which no one else realizes mean anything to the chapter.

Thus it is that a real live and energetic 'Istoricus can make a name in chapter history for himself by writing details of chapter life in an interesting fashion. When the chapter history came to be written, there would be

certain "big" men standing out in each class and certain "big" events in each year, instead of a cold array of names and dates that mean nothing. Once the 'Istoricus has set a precedent in chapter history writing, the chapter would demand succeeding 'Istoricuses to live up to it and a fine line of histories would be handed down from class to class, which each generation of freshmen could read—and *would* read—with interest, and gain some idea of the meaning of fraternalism.

A LITTLE BUDGET OF SUGGESTIONS WITHOUT COMMENT

Mr. Chapter of Kappa Sigma, how many Phi Beta Kappas have you?—*Caduceus*.

Syracuse has excellent custom of hearing brief biographies of famous Phi Gams read by the I at chapter meetings.—*Phi Gamma Delta*.

"The piano lamp presented to the chapter by the classes of '15 and '16 is now in use. The bookcase purchased by the classes of '13 and '14 has also been filled with books."—*Alpha Deuteron Watchword*. Quoted by *Signet* of $\Phi \Sigma \Kappa$.

Judging from numerous chapter letters, the fact that ladies are to visit them seems to be a signal for the men to clean up their houses.— $\Sigma \Kappa$ *Triangle*.

Make the home appear as an abode of an harmonious family. Let no guest or visitor receive an impression contrary to this.—*Alpha Xi Delta*.

It is a nice custom for the secretary of each chapter to write a note of greeting to each new chapter as it is initiated into the fraternity. It will help make our new chapters feel at home in the fraternity to say nothing of the fact that the deed promotes general fraternity enthusiasm in each chapter.— $\Phi \rho \Sigma$ *Journal*.

"Every freshman should join a fraternity. You'll get much more out of college if you affiliate with a good chapter. I joined a fraternity when I was at college and the associations I formed had a powerful influence on my later life."

This was Provost Smith's advice to University of Pennsylvania freshmen at chapel yesterday, just a few minutes before fraternity "rushing" received the official sanction of the authorities and the interfraternity committee.—Quoted from Philadelphia *Public Ledger*, Feb. 9, by *Phi Gamma Delta*.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler somewhere in his writings proposes five tests of education, and his tests I shall utilize as a standard of judgment of the letters and articles printed. Let me present the tests:

1. Correctness and precision in the use of the mother tongue.
2. Those refined and gentle manners which are the expression of fixed habits of thought and of action.
3. The power and habit of reflection.
4. The power of intellectual growth.
5. Efficiency, the power to do.—Quoted from ΔZ *Lamp* by *Angelos* of $\Kappa \Delta$.

FRATERNITY NOTES

The following chapters are announced:

Φ K Ψ, University of Washington, University of Colorado;

Φ Δ Θ, University of Utah, Denison, Whitman;

Σ Φ E, University of Missouri, Lawrence;

Λ X A, De Pauw;

Π K Φ, University of North Carolina;

Α Γ Δ, University of California;

Α Φ, University of Oregon;

Α Δ Π, University of Colorado, University of Iowa;

T B Π, (eng.) University of Arkansas, University of Kansas.

In 1908 Delta Gamma withdrew her charter from Alpha chapter at Mt. Union, Alliance, Ohio. The girls in the active chapter at that time were granted honorable dismissal from Delta Gamma so that they might form a chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha. They kept the charter of Α Σ Α until 1912 and it is the outgrowth of this group which has now been granted a charter by Delta Delta Delta. Last fall, desiring to give an alumnæ backing to the new chapter, some of the Alpha alumnæ living in and near Alliance asked to be released from Delta Gamma.—*Anchora* of Δ Γ.

The chapter of Β Θ Π at Boston University has surrendered its charter at the request of the last national convention.

The following are among the summer conventions to be held in or near San Francisco: In June, Α X Ω, Long Beach. In July, Θ Δ X, Δ K E, San Francisco; Z T A, Long Beach; Π Β Φ, Α Ξ Δ, Σ K, Α Ο Π, Berkeley. In August, Φ Α Δ, Φ X, Φ Δ X, Φ K Σ, Ψ Ω, Δ T Δ, Φ Γ Δ, San Francisco; Σ X, Stanford; Π K A, Oakland; Δ Γ, Σ Φ, Berkeley; Γ Φ Β, Asilomar. In September, Φ Σ K, Θ Ξ, San Francisco; Β Θ Π, Oakland; Α Σ Φ, Ο T, Berkeley.

The following fraternities announce summer conventions at points more centrally located than the Pacific Coast: Φ K Ψ, Pittsburgh, June; Α Γ Δ, Minneapolis, June 21-26; Σ N, Denver, August 25-28.

Six of the sororities which hold their conventions at Berkeley, California, this summer have agreed upon a coöperative plan by which their six chapter houses will be used successively by each of the conventions.

The evening session of the convention of Δ Γ on August 5, will be a Pan-Hellenic session open to all members of women's fraternities. There will be a program of general fraternity interest followed by an informal reception.

In order to finance a Pacific Coast convention the officers of Sigma Chi have asked the alumni to supplement the convention fund to the extent of \$2,500, making a tentative assessment of amounts which it will be necessary for the various alumni associations to raise to insure the desired amount. These sums vary from \$15 to \$700; the latter sum is apportioned to Chicago and seems to be one of the most likely to be paid in full.

B Σ O, H Υ Γ , and Σ I X have taken the lead among the sororities not included in the National Pan-Hellenic Congress in restricting their future charter grants to junior colleges and in the organization of a Junior National Pan-Hellenic Congress.

Φ K Ψ is considering the establishment of a higher degree to be conferred on members of prominence in fraternity activities.

One of the districts of Beta Theta Pi has organized a system of rushing by which information concerning prospective matriculates is exchanged among the chapters, each chapter having a rush captain, and the district as a whole having a chairman of captains.

Interfraternity spirit is being fostered at Denison through a series of four Pan-Hellenic smokers and meetings during the session.

The Delta Tau Delta Club of New York has founded a fraternity fellowship valued at five hundred dollars, the winner being free to choose any institution in the United States at which to do graduate work. The contest is first by chapters, and a chapter in order to be considered must have led all other fraternities in its institution in scholarship for the session. The winning chapter is to be the one which has held first rank for the longest period or, in case of a tie, the one with highest standing in scholarship or in improvement. The winner of the fellowship will be the senior of the winning chapter who is ranked first in his class in scholarship and chapter activity and service for his entire course, each to count fifty per cent in making up the average.

A deceased member of the Ohio Delta chapter of Phi Kappa Psi left his pin to the chapter and it is to be used as a badge of honor; the member having reached his sophomore year and having attained the highest scholarship in his class will be awarded the privilege of wearing the pin during the ensuing year.

Several of the chapters of Σ K have trophies, the care and use of which are awarded to members for excellence in scholarship.

The general board of Alpha Phi has offered a prize for the most acceptable design for a symbolic emblem to be used by the fraternity for stationery, programs, and the like, the use of the monogram being restricted to the pin.

All official jewelry used by members of Phi Gamma Delta must be ordered through the national secretary's office. During the months of September, October, November, and December, the fraternity made a profit in commissions of seven hundred dollars which goes into the treasury for administrative purposes.

The new catalog of southern Kappa Alpha shows a total of 9,226 members. It contains much information in the way of tables and lists and historical sketches that make it almost a history as well as a catalog. It contains over nine hundred pages, is pocket size, has pliant binding, and is priced at two dollars.

Kappa Delta has published a song book, and the last number of the *Lyre* announced that Alpha Chi Omega had its song book on the press.

The Wisconsin chapter of $\Delta \Gamma$ gave up its formal winter dance and the amount that would have been assessed upon the members was given by them to the Belgian relief fund.

The Michigan chapter of Delta Chi had a two thousand dollar fire in the chapter house early in January. The loss was fully covered by insurance.

The chapter house of southern Kappa Alpha at Sewanee was destroyed by fire on the night of January 13. It had been newly furnished during the holidays. The chapter records dating back to the founding of the chapter in 1883 were lost. The insurance covered only a portion of the loss. This is the second house Kappa Alpha has lost at Sewanee, the first having burned in 1896.

Last November the University of Illinois chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta lost its house by fire.

Delta Tau Delta requires that all pins be ordered through the central office. Only alumni, and the wives, mothers, and sisters of Delts can wear the jeweled pin. Advertisers in the *Rainbow* are authorized to sell novelties and combinations of the coat of arms or monogram.

Delta Gamma is collecting funds to establish a scholarship. The interest on the funds already collected is used as an undergraduate loan fund.

K K Γ has an undergraduate student aid fund which has helped several students through college this year.

The introduction of the eleven hour rule at the University of Illinois as a prerequisite to initiation has brought the average of fraternity freshmen above that of fraternity upperclassmen and above the general average of the men of the university as a whole.

COLLEGE NOTES

A chair of Russian languages and institutions has been established at the University of Chicago. The university has also provided for a course in the history of Belgium to be given by a member of the faculty of the University of Louvain.

Three scholarships in the Spanish language have been established at Pennsylvania State College with the intention of fitting men to handle Latin-American trade.

President Edmund J. James of the University of Illinois has given to the university a sum of \$5,000 as the nucleus of a loan fund for students, women to have the preference. The gift is a memorial to his wife.

The Boston alumnæ of Sigma Kappa have established a scholarship valued at fifty dollars a year, to be given in alternate years to Boston University and to Jackson College.

George Peabody College for Teachers offers to each southern state for the next college year, a scholarship in the Seaman A. Knapp School for Country Life.

The budget of Columbia for the next session totals only slightly under four million dollars.

A gift of \$10,000 to become available at the death of the donor, has been made to the University of Vermont to provide scholarships for women.

Boston University has received \$100,000 to establish a maternity hospital.

A new hundred thousand dollar gymnasium, outdoor swimming pool, and the "Stanford Union" are additions to the student conveniences at Leland Stanford.

Work on the Forestry building at Syracuse has been delayed but it is expected that the building will be ready for use in the fall. A steel flag pole has been erected on the campus, the gift of the 1914 graduating class.

Stevens Institute of Technology is engaged in the work of raising over a million and a quarter dollars. The General Education Board and Andrew Carnegie have each made conditional gifts of a quarter of a million dollars.

The Southern Presbyterians are building an attractive plant at Atlanta for Oglethorpe University. The new university of the Southern Methodists, Emory, will also be located in Atlanta.

The University of Pennsylvania has received the donation of \$200,000 and the residuary estate, possibly reaching half a million, of William B. Irvine, subject to a life interest. He expressed the wish that the money be used in establishing a school of mining or in erecting an auditorium.

Fire destroyed the chemistry building at Alleghany College early in January. Andrew Carnegie has given forty thousand dollars for a new building for chemistry, and the old building will be rebuilt for biology and geology laboratories.

The new Case Union is now in use. It contains a gymnasium, pool, general club room, and committee rooms.

The graduating class of the Virginia Military Institute has planned to go in a body to the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

The girls of the University of Nebraska have undertaken to pay the fifteen hundred dollar salary of a Nebraska alumna who is general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in China.

Stanford University has purchased the geology library of over ten thousand books, besides pamphlets and maps, collected by President Branner during the past thirty years.

The test case instituted to determine the constitutionality of the law forbidding the sale of liquors to students has been decided by the supreme court of Michigan, and the law is being rigidly enforced at Ann Arbor.

The University Committee on Student Organizations recommends that intercollegiate football be reestablished for a trial period of five years, with the certain restrictions, as a sport for students of Columbia College who have been in residence at least one academic year and who are not exercising a professional option.

At a meeting in New York on January 2, an organization of university professors of the country was perfected, under the name of the American Association of University Professors. It is intended to hold a position in this profession like that of the American Bar Association in the law, and will work through a council of thirty.—*Columbia Alumni News*.

OFFICIAL DATA

Engagements

Kansas Alpha—Elliot S. Taylor of Alton, Ill., to Miss Bernita Elgin of Lincoln, Kan.

Kansas Alpha—Leonard Callender of Kansas City, Kan., to Miss Genevieve Coffman of Kansas City, Mo.

Indiana Beta—Hugh Rankin to Miss Faith Ireland, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Iowa Gamma—Harry Donaldson Rice to Miss Gladys Hultz (Δ Δ Δ) of Ames, Iowa.

New York Alpha—George O. Kuhlke to Miss Jane Applegate of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Marriages

Colorado Zeta—Jerry Albert Pierce to Miss Leta Elaine Towner at Washington, D. C., February 19, 1915. At home, Meeker, Colo.

Illinois Beta—Hugh Harrison Tolman to Marthena Elizabeth Lumb of Red Oak, Iowa, March 31, 1915. At home at 1107 Corning St., Red Oak, Iowa.

Illinois Beta—Harry J. Wernsing to Mabel Sisson of Springfield, Ill., February 3, 1915. At home, Greenview, Ill.

Indiana Beta—Glade K. Eckman to Miss Mildred Emily Thorpe at Warren, Ind., March 24, 1915.

Indiana Beta—David M. Light to Miss Gladys Virginia McCullough at Springfield, Mo., October 23, 1914.

Indiana Beta—Russell A. Diets to Miss Lenora Oleright at Winamac, Ind., November 26, 1914.

Indiana Beta—DeWitt Buchanan to Miss Helena Stoppenbach at Jefferson, Wis., November 19, 1914.

Indiana Beta—Carl J. Getz to Miss Irene Comparet at Ft. Wayne, Ind., December 21, 1914.

Indiana Beta—Harry C. Bruce to Miss Esther Earl at Lafayette, Ind., November 4, 1914.

Iowa Gamma—Karl W. Schalk to Miss Mabel Thompson of Ames, Iowa, at Luverne, Minn., September 12, 1914.

Iowa Gamma—Nelson B. Rue to Miss Ella Elizabeth Waitt (Π Β Φ) at Sioux City, Iowa, March 10, 1915. At home, Harrodsburg, Ky.

Iowa Gamma—Donald A. Hunt to Miss Mayme Kirkpatrick (Π Β Φ) at Farmington, Iowa, March 17, 1915. At home, Logan, Iowa.

Kansas Alpha—Charles Bliss Darnall to Miss Crete Stewart (Κ Κ Γ) at Kansas City, Mo., December 25, 1914. At home, Kansas City, Mo.

Missouri Beta—Charles Galt to Miss Julia Brookes of St. Louis, Mo.

Missouri Beta—Henry F. Droste to Miss Florence Smilie at Oakland, Cal., March 3, 1915.

New York Alpha—Benjamin Hale Austin to Miss Lillian Peck at Phelps, N. Y., January 1, 1915. At home, Phelps, N. Y.

New York Alpha—Charles E. Carey to Miss Alice Degnan at Newark, N. J. At home, Hutchinson, Kan.

Pennsylvania Delta—James Landis to Miss Edna Adams at Myersdale, Pa., February 27, 1915.

Pennsylvania Theta—Brother Stanley G. Wilcox to Miss Mary McCain at Philadelphia on March 4, 1915.

Pennsylvania Zeta—Edward R. Parke to Miss Carrie Housel at Lewisburg, Pa., April 7, 1915.

Washington Beta—Glenn A. T. Powell to Miss Mabel Greenawalt, Pullman, Wash.

Births

California Alpha—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Swafford at Oakland, Cal., March 30, 1915.

Illinois Beta—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chamberlain Berry of 335 W. Vernon St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Illinois Beta—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Perry of 1654 W. 57th St., Chicago, Ill., February 13, 1915.

Illinois Beta—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Baldwin of Alexandria, Va., February 25, 1915.

Indiana Beta—A son, Rex Sanders, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gay, Chicago, Ill.

Indiana Beta—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hallmyer, Chicago, Ill.

Indiana Beta—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Willis B. Dye, Kokomo, Ind.

Iowa Gamma—A son, Winfield Force, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Hanssen, Carroll, Iowa, March 17, 1915.

Michigan Alpha—A daughter, Dorothy Ella, to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hervey, Adrian, Mich., January 27, 1915.

Pennsylvania Alpha-Zeta—A daughter, Alice Elisabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Brenneman, at State College, Pa., March 11, 1915.

Pennsylvania Alpha-Zeta—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Bubb, at Cokedale, Colo.

Deaths

Indiana Beta—Harry M. Bird, near Kingman, Ind., September 10, 1914.

Kentucky Epsilon—William S. Theising at Paxton, Ind.

Michigan Alpha—Dr. Charles H. Hubbell at Adrian, Mich., December 26, 1914.

Missouri Beta—Edgar F. Zacritz died at St. Louis, Mo., March 25, 1915.

Tennessee Eta—Dr. Henry J. Swink at Bolivar, Tenn., March 2, 1915.

Tennessee Eta—Dr. Henry J. Swink at Bolivar, Tenn., March 2, 1915.

Virginia Omicron—Tom Hastings at Los Angeles, Cal.

Washington City Rho—Norman W. Klopfer at Allentown, Pa., July 1, 1914.

Washington City Rho—Fenton G. Saunders at Washington, D. C., February 26, 1915.



THE ALUMNI

MEN OF THE FRATERNITY

HENRY SYDNOR HARRISON, New York Mu

Does war promote or retard literature? The question has often been asked, but never definitely answered. The classics of war and of peace would require a long catalogue. "Best sellers" are another matter. The authors of them would do less than their duty if they did not turn to immediate advantage the thrilling events of times like these. Doubtless they have skill enough to see vividly with the eyes of someone else, and give a realistic account of what they have not seen. But the direct way is the best way; and when Mr. Henry Sydnor Harrison, whom *Queed* made famous over night, returns from the front he should be able to out-shine most of his rivals for the public favor. 'Tis not in mortals to command success, but he at least will deserve it.

Mr. Harrison went from New York to London only two months ago, looking for a chance to get into the war. He could not enlist, and the happy thought occurred to him that he might drive an ambulance for the American Hospital in Paris. His French was shaky, so he went to a Belgian refugee to improve it. Six hours daily were spent at this task, and six more at a school for chauffeurs. Two weeks ago he went to Paris to put the finishing touches on his accent. Today he has proudly begun the labor of transporting wounded soldiers, with eager hopes of being sent to the front before long. This desire to be of service is commendable, and its unselfishness need not be questioned. But a writer of fiction cannot help using his eyes as he goes along and storing rich material in his mind. Mr. Harrison's brethren in popularity should emulate him unless they prefer to envy him.—Philadelphia *Public Ledger*, March 30, 1915.

H. G. GARWOOD, Colorado Chi

The sergeant-at-arms was compelled to seat Representative Garwood in the house tonight. Mr. Garwood refused to take his seat when ordered to do so by Representative Sabin who was in the chair as speaker. Garwood at the opening of the evening session attempted to file a protest against the manner of the passage of the public utility bill reinserting section 35 in the public utility law. Sabin who was in the chair held that the time limit for filing the protest had passed. Garwood appealed and lost the appeal, only seven representatives supporting him. He then started to read his protest under a point of personal privilege. This was held to be

out of order and he was directed to take his seat and refused. The sergeant-at-arms was told to seat him which he proceeded to do. Garwood then sat in his seat and continued reading and the officer took the paper from his hand.—Pueblo *Chieftan*, April 7, 1915.

AL F. LEUE, Ohio Epsilon

The *Index* herewith asks its readers to make the acquaintance of its Managing Editor, Mr. Albrecht F. Leue.

Many of our readers know Mr. Leue. Many more have known his father, the late Adolph Leue, at one time teacher of German in the Cincinnati schools. A sister of Mr. Leue's was until recently teacher in the local school system.

Although he is thus closely connected with our schools, the Managing Editor is not himself a teacher, but an attorney with offices at 711 Mercantile Library Building. The *Index* profits by this in several ways. His close sympathy with educational work gives him almost a professional insight into it, while his freedom from official connection with the system enables him to act as a nonprofessional adviser.

Mr. Leue and the editor have been on previous occasions associated in editorial and other work. He is an admirable side partner and will work eagerly with all of us to promote the interests of the *Index* and the school system that it represents. We bespeak for the new member of the staff your hearty coöperation.

Mr. Leue may be reached at his office by telephone; if he should be absent when you call up, his stenographer will report your message to him. Any matter dealing with the editorial management of the paper may with confidence be entrusted to his care.—The *School Index*, Cincinnati, February 12, 1915.

JOHN P. BUWALDA, Washington Alpha

A missing link in the evolution of the horse has been discovered in the miocene strata of the southern Sierra Nevadas by John P. Buwalda, graduate student in the Paleontological department of the University of California. The find was reported today to the Pacific coast division of the Paleontological society of America, assembled in convention here.

The fossil form discovered by Buwalda is that of a three-toed horse of the *Merychippus* type, long sought by scientists to fill a gap in the history of the horse.

It is said the fossil fits precisely the description of a hypothetical animal which scientists maintained must have existed in horse history.—Rocky Mountain *News*, February 28, 1915.

TERRY W. ALLEN, Missouri Beta

A signal honor was bestowed upon Terry W. Allen of this city at the convention of the National Independent Telephone Association which met in Chicago the latter part of the week, by electing him vice-president. There were more than a thousand delegates assembled from all over the United States and Canada. This is the largest independent telephone association in America and represents investment reaching nearly a third of a billion dollars. For a considerable time Mr. Allen has been a very active member of the board of directors of the association, and his election came as no surprise to his friends in telephone circles.—The Jackson (Tenn.) *Sun*, February 14, 1915.

Doings of the Old Grads

Bucknell University

John C. Johnson, '04, is in the insurance business at Harrisburg, Pa.

William G. Murdock, '04, a member of the new board of associate editors of THE RECORD, is postmaster at Milton, Pa.

William D. Reading, '14, is teaching English in the high school at Clearfield, Pa.

Ralph A. Still, '12, is prominently connected with the Philadelphia *Evening Ledger*.

Iowa State College

Brother Guy Kenny is electrician for the San Joaquin Light and Power Co., at Fresno, Cal.

Brother Miles Bolser is with the Saline Valley Salt Co., at Keeler, Cal.

Brother Ralph Robertson is in the irrigation investigation work at Berkeley, Cal.

Brother Russel F. Balthis is forest supervisor of the Alamo National Forest at Alamogordo, New Mexico.

Brother Carl Kupfer is permanently located at San Francisco as forest examiner.

Brother Hal Tellier has taken a position as salesman for the J. G. Cherry Co., of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Brother Guy Lambert has taken Brother Tellier's place with the State Dairy and Food Commission, while his wife is looking after his creamery business at Newton, Iowa.

Brother David McElroy is with the General Electric Co., Home Electrical Palace of Manufactures at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco.

Brother D. C. Welty is commissioner of agriculture for the St. Louis Iron Mountain & Southern Railway and is located at Little Rock, Ark.

Brother Shirley W. Allen is a professor in the Syracuse School of Forestry at Syracuse, N. Y.

Northwestern

J. Fred Van Deventer has just opened a large and attractive shoe store in Buffalo under the firm name of Van Deventer Shoe Company.

Mercer College

The governor of Georgia recently appointed Dr. C. N. Walker of Athens to a place on the State Board of Osteopathic Examiners.

Ohio Wesleyan

Albert B. Elliott, '14, has a position as assistant editor of the *Good-Housekeeping Magazine*. Brother Elliott's address is 2323 Lorain Place, New York City. Brother Bigelow an alumnus of Ohio Delta is editor of this magazine.

University of Oklahoma

Paul A. Walker is now the attorney for the Corporation Commission of the State of Oklahoma. At the present time he is located at Oklahoma City. It is hardly necessary to add that Brother Walker will make good in his present position.

Virgil Knudson has entered the oil game and bids fair to rise to the top. At present he has considerable holdings in Oklahoma, Illinois, and Wyoming, most of which are producing wells. His address is Tulsa, Okla., Box 894.

Lee Sneed is doing mighty good in the position that he now has with the Harbour-Longmire Furniture Company of Oklahoma City.

Fred Hansen, who graduated last year from the law school, is one of the coming attorneys of his county. From the various reports he is "going through the starving period"—which, they say, all lawyers have to go through before getting to the top—in a very short time. He is located at Grandfield, Okla.

Boggy Johnson is at present located at Chickasha, Okla. He is also another of the rising attorneys of our State and promises to mount the difficulties of the law profession in a very brief time.

Fred Capshaw is making good in Claremore, Okla., where he has put out his shingle. At a recent meeting of the Young Men's Democratic League he was elected secretary of that organization. From all reports Capshaw is rapidly advancing toward the top.

Truman Dunn, after spending several months in Tulsa with an oil company, is now at Oilton, Okla., in the interests of a townsite company. Brother Dunn will no doubt be very successful in his new endeavor.

Earl Foster of Drumright, Okla., is busily engaged in the practice of the law. Since he has been there, he has been elected to fill the office of city attorney. As Drumright is one of the towns in the heart of one of the largest oil fields of the U. S., we cannot doubt that he will make a grand success as a lawyer.

Don Bretch, after graduation, accepted a position as a traveling salesman for Bretch Brothers Wholesale Company, Hobart, Okla. Should Brother Bretch be called to give an account of himself, it is evident that it would be very favorable.

"Fuzz" (Raymond) Tolbert is practicing law with his father at Hobart, Okla. The law profession has favored Brother Tolbert to a much greater extent than is usually done to such a young man; but it is needless to say that he has grasped every opportunity that has come his way.

From all reports Norman E. Reynolds is gradually rising to the top of the ladder in the lawyer's world at Muskogee, Okla. He, by steady toil, has won for himself a place in the list of the young and progressive lawyers of Oklahoma.

University of Pennsylvania

Carl Giller is general sales manager of the Ward Baking Company who are just opening a plant in Buffalo.

William Ward is president of the Ward Baking Company of Buffalo. His father is vice-president of the Federal Baseball League.

Frank Van Hoesen is manager of the F. P. Van Hoesen Wall Paper Company recently opened in Buffalo.

St. Stephens

Rev. W. F. Thompson has recently taken the rectorship of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church in Buffalo.

University of Tennessee

Howard Cornick, '97, is a very successful lawyer of Knoxville.

Frank Maloney, '98, has retired from the position of adjutant general of Tennessee and is now devoting his time to contracting business.

Stanley H. Trezevant, '06, has been appointed marshal for West Tennessee.

Herbert B. Henegar, '12, has a responsible position with the American Zinc Co., at Mascot, Tenn.

J. A. Cotton, '14, is in the cotton business at Ridgely, Tenn.

THE COLLEGE HUMORISTS

COLLECTED BY ALDEN C. BUTTRICK

The only sucker that was ever popular is the vacuum cleaner.—*Penn State Froth.*

“They’ve got a new slogan over in the Gym.”

“Drop it.”

“Chest expansion or bust.”—*California Pelican.*

Ithaca Journal—“Germans initiate general advance.”

(It’s so long since rushing season, we didn’t even know he was pledged.)—*Cornell Widow.*

He—“Some class, eh?”

We—“What?”

He—“18.” (Sudden demise.)—*Harvard Lampoon.*

“And to think that the principle of my wing-motion is used to construct those Zeppelins”, chirped the dove of peace.—*Michigan Gargoyle.*

George (sitting down to the piano)—“Well, boys, what do you want me to play?”

Chorus lustily—“DEAD.”—*Minnesota Minnehaha.*

“Why fo’ yo drink so much wine, Snowball?”

“Close yoh trap, yoh heathen, Ise holdin’ communion wif mahsef.”
Illinois Siren.

Proposed regulation for Library lobby:

Those who expectorate on the floor cannot expectorate as gentlemen.—*Columbia Jester.*

“Why do angels never wear whiskers?”

“Because the men who go to heaven only got there by a close shave.”—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

Even the pink eye busted out after the mid-years this year.—*Cornell Widow.*

Caesar (cutting himself)
“D—!!!* Blankety Blank!!!**”

Calphurnia (without)—“What ho, m’lord!”

Caesar—“What hoe? What hoe? Jillette, damn it! Jillette!”—*Leland Stanford Chaparral.*

Geology Prof.—“Mr. Scott, what is the largest diamond known?”

Mr. Scott—“Would you count the joker, professor?”—*Texas Coyote.*

“The thing I like about your crowd”, observed the impudent rushee, “is that they are optimistic.”

“Yes, we are that; but how did you guess it?”

“At meals everyone says, ‘Pass the cream please!’—*Columbia Jester.*

“Do you stop at the Copley Plaza, conductor?”

“No ma’m, I can’t afford to.”—*Harvard Lampoon.*

The student who raises Cain during his first half-year has to raise averages the last half.—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

“Whaddayamean, slip you a schooner? You’re a minor!”

Stewed Stude—"Shay-hic-you're a-hic-damn?x! liar, I'm an Ag."—*Penn State Froth.*

Father—"So you have to take another examination! Didn't you pass?"

Son—"Say, I passed so well I was encored, and now I have to do it all over again."—*Ohio Sun-Dial.*

I like to kiss a pretty miss,
Whose nose is retrousse,
That kind of nose with tilted pose,
Is never in the way.—*Illinois Siren.*

"These Egyptians were sporty old ducks, isn't it so?"

"Why?"

"I read where they laid a big pile on faro."—*California Pelican.*

MacQuirk—"Yessir, my wife always finds something to harp on."

MacShirk—"I hope mine does too."

MacQuirk—"What makes you say you hope she does?"

MacShirk—"She's dead."—*Cornell Widow.*

Wedding Guest—"The bride is of old Puritan stock, I understand?"

Second Wedding Guest—"Puritan stock? Union Pacific."—*Harvard Lampoon.*

"How do you know that Chaucer dictated to a stenographer?"

"Look at the spelling."—*Columbia Jester.*

House Rules Off

"There's a skeleton in the closet, I'm sure."

"What makes you think so?"

"I hear the rattling of bones somewhere."—*Iowa Medicine Man.*

Cohenstein—"Do you believe in hell, Mose?"

Mose—"Nit; not for me."

C.—"Vell, business is gone somewhere."—*Texas Coyote.*

He—"Will you marry me?"

She—"Do you think you could keep me in clothes?"

He—"That's the first thing I'd try to do."—*California Pelican.*

Prof.—"Your thesis is excellent."

Stude (absently)—"It took him a week to write it."

Prof.—"What!"

Stude (waking up)—"I mean the guy who typewrote it."—*Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.*

"Cleopatra wasn't the only one the adder finished," sighed the pallid bookkeeper, as he jerked the Burrough's handle.—*Michigan Gar-goyle.*

"Why did you tip the waiter 26c, George?"

"Well, I thought he deserved a quarter, and there's the war tax, you know."—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

INITIATES

We print herewith a roll of initiates properly reported to the E. S. R.'s office since the last appearance of this list in December, 1914. To obtain correct representation in the roll of initiates, which is now printed twice annually (May and December), the correspondents should report the full names of their new men, their year of graduation and their home town. As the appended list is arranged on a topographical plan, chapters which fail to report the last named item are debarred from representation.

Residence	Name of Initiate	Chapter
PROVINCE ALPHA		
<i>Connecticut</i>		
Ansonia	William Stanley Freethy	Mass. Iota-Tau
New Britain	Carl William Hedberg	Mass. Delta
Norwich	Theodore Z. Haviland	Mass. Iota-Tau
<i>Illinois</i>		
Joliet	George Henry Woodruff	N. H. Alpha
Lawrenceville	Fred Warren Gee	N. H. Alpha
<i>Maine</i>		
Bath	Herbert Randall Lemour	Maine Alpha
Gray	Philip Nason Libby	Maine Alpha
<i>Massachusetts</i>		
Allston	William Lansing Robinson ...	Mass. Gamma
Boston	Julian Tobey Leonard	Mass. Iota-Tau
Boston	Percival Hale White	Mass. Beta-Upsilon
Brookline	Donald Dexter Craft	Mass. Gamma
Cambridge	Stanley Truman Barker	Mass. Gamma
Cambridge	Parke Arthur Barnard	Mass. Beta-Upsilon
Cambridge	Ralph Fletcher Homan	Mass. Beta-Upsilon
Gardner	Donald Wayne Siebert	Mass. Gamma
Newtonville	Theodore Millard Noyes	Mass. Beta-Upsilon
Newtonville	Parker Fletcher Schofield ...	Mass. Gamma
Gardner	Francis Peloubet Swallow	Mass. Delta
Springfield	William Joseph Taylor O'Neil	Mass. Delta
Worcester	Philip Maynard Morgan	Mass. Gamma
Worcester	Donald Hugh Campbell Tullock	Mass. Delta
Westfield	Howard Shepard Robinson ..	N. H. Alpha
<i>New Hampshire</i>		
Concord	Justin Fred Barnard	N. H. Alpha
Concord	Bryan Woodward Barker ...	Mass. Delta
Keene	Allison Piper	N. H. Alpha
Keene	Ray Winfield Smith	N. H. Alpha

Residence	Name of Initiate	Chapter
PROVINCE ALPHA—Continued		
	<i>New York</i>	
Nassau	John Blosson Woodward	Mass. Iota-Tau
New York	Edward Thomas Garvey	N. H. Alpha
	<i>Pennsylvania</i>	
Doylestown	John Howard Earl	Mass. Iota-Tau
Orwigsburg	Arthur Lucian Zulick	N. H. Alpha
	<i>Rhode Island</i>	
Newmarket	Frank Harman Brackett	Mass. Delta
Providence	Herbert Rhodes Polleys	Mass. Iota-Tau
Providence	George Carpenter Arnold, Jr...	N. H. Alpha
PROVINCE BETA		
	<i>Connecticut</i>	
New Haven	Harry David Guthrie, Jr.	Pa. Theta
	<i>District of Columbia</i>	
Washington	John Leshar Fleming	Pa. Theta
Washington	George Miller Norris	Pa. Theta
	<i>Kentucky</i>	
Paris	Edward Warfield Fithian	Pa. Theta
	<i>New Hampshire</i>	
Hennicker	Paul Hoyt Sanborn	N. Y. Delta
	<i>New Jersey</i>	
Jersey City	Pierre MacDonald Bleecker ..	N. Y. Sigma-Phi
	<i>Vermont</i>	
Newport	Maurice Jackson Kendall	N. Y. Sigma-Phi
	<i>Illinois</i>	
Chicago	Robert Griffith Hearne	N. Y. Alpha
	<i>Kansas</i>	
Arkansas City ...	Earl Fay Ammons	Pa. Chi-Omicron
	<i>Louisiana</i>	
Lake Charles ...	Holdin Cooper Wall	N. Y. Alpha
	<i>Massachusetts</i>	
Holyoke	Chester Philips Johnson	N. Y. Alpha
Springfield	William A. Stack	Pa. Theta
	<i>Michigan</i>	
Detroit	Russell J. McLaughlin	N. Y. Alpha
Lansing	Ardis Morrison Kennedy	N. Y. Mu
	<i>Minnesota</i>	
Minneapolis	Charles G. Wehmann	Pa. Theta
St. Paul	Harry C. Dodd	Pa. Theta
	<i>New Jersey</i>	
Roselle Park ...	Charles Sumner Montgomery ..	Pa. Delta
	<i>New York</i>	
Albany	Francis Cressy Wilbur	N. Y. Alpha
Geneva	Vincent S. Welch	Pa. Theta
Mount Vernon ..	James Bruce Peeso	N. Y. Mu
New York	Edward Henry Morch	N. Y. Alpha
New York	Jeremiah Joseph Hayes	

Residence	Name of Initiate	Chapter
PROVINCE BETA—Continued		
New York	John Thomas Callaghan	N. Y. Alpha
Port Jervis	Richard Holt Swinton	N. Y. Alpha
Waverly	Ronanld Campbell Van Atta ..	Pa. Theta
<i>Ohio</i>		
Dayton	Emerson Haltman Landis	Pa. Chi-Omicron
Cleveland	Russell Adam Phillips	Pa. Omega
<i>Pennsylvania</i>		
Cannonsburg	James Earnest Isherwood	Pa. Omega
Chandler's Valley	Ernest Jasper Kelly, Jr.	Pa. Omega
Clearfield	Frederick William Wright ...	Pa. Chi-Omicron
Clearfield	Clarence Peter Austin	Pa. Chi-Omicron
Emlenton	Chalmer Clinton Curtis	Pa. Omega
Leechburg	Glenn Harold Heilman	Pa. Chi-Omicron
Houtzdale	William Orvis Reed	Pa. Chi-Omicron
Mars	Harry Edward Coulson	Pa. Omega
Meyersdale	John Lee Austin	Pa. Omega
Monneson	Ronald Reamer	Pa. Omega
Parnassus	William Albert Davies	Pa. Omega
Parnassus	Paul Raymond Singleton	Pa. Omega
Narberth	Horace Thomas Smedley	N. Y. Delta
Narberth	Joseph Leon Darlington	N. Y. Delta
Oil City	Lloyd Merritt Bracken	Pa. Theta
Philadelphia	William Smith Kames	Pa. Theta
Pittcairn	Harry Laurence Wissinger ..	Pa. Omega
Pittsburgh	J. Stewart Gray	Pa. Chi-Omicron
Pittsburgh	Howard Ernest Myers	Pa. Chi-Omicron
Pittsburgh	Herbert Oscar Eisenbeis	N. Y. Alpha
Pittsburgh	Leonard Franklin Hiltry	Pa. Chi-Omicron
Pittsburgh	Samuel Edwin Armstrong ...	Pa. Chi-Omicron
Saxonburg	Theodore Raymond Helmbold .	Pa. Chi-Omicron
Sewickley	Albert Henry Clarke Bixby ..	Pa. Chi-Omicron
Sewickley	George Bair South	Pa. Chi-Omicron
Sharon	Thomas Louis James	Pa. Zeta
Turtle Creek	Paul Warren Lane	Pa. Omega
Tyrone	William Jackson Haltzinger ..	Pa. Sigma-Phi
Uniontown	William Jabez Robinson	Pa. Omega
Washington	Francis Donnelly Leonard ...	Pa. Chi-Omicron
Wilkinsburg	Walter Roy Haines	Pa. Chi-Omicron
Wilkinsburg	Robert W. Allison	Pa. Chi-Omicron
Wernersville	Edward Ambrose Cyril Brady ..	Pa. Sigma-Phi
<i>Rhode Island</i>		
Providence	Howard Alexander Macrae ..	N. Y. Alpha
Woonsocket	Raymond Pickering Grant ...	Pa. Theta
<i>South Dakota</i>		
Sioux Falls	Hadleigh Dixon Hyde	N. Y. Mu
<i>Washington</i>		
Spokane	Wayne Edgar Butterbaugh ..	Pa. Theta
<i>Wisconsin</i>		
Milwaukee	Stuart Arthur Read	N. Y. Alpha
<i>Wyoming</i>		
Cheyenne	Harry Bunk Henderson, Jr. ..	N. Y. Mu

Residence	Name of Initiate	Chapter
PROVINCE GAMMA		
	<i>Arkansas</i>	
Monticello	Dixon Esdale McCloy	N. C. Theta
	<i>District of Columbia</i>	
Washington	Robert Livingston Nicholas Bailey	Wash. City Rho
Washington	Joseph Addison DuBois	Wash. City Rho
Washington	Melvin Clay Hobson	Wash. City Rho
Washington	Campbell Herman Plugge	Wash. City Rho
Washington	Robert William Smith	Wash. City Rho
	<i>Florida</i>	
Pensacola	John H. Anderson	Va. Omicron
	<i>Georgia</i>	
Rome	John Carlington Ramey	Va. Sigma
Rome	William Boyd Watts	Va. Sigma
	<i>Louisiana</i>	
Franklin	John Marsh Frere	Va. Omicron
Franklin	Thomas Foster Frere	Va. Omicron
Shreveport	Horace Clarke Hearne	Va. Sigma
Shreveport	George Marion Hearne	Va. Sigma
Shreveport	Marion King Smith	Va. Omicron
	<i>Maryland</i>	
Hyattsville	George Thomas Hall	Wash. City Rho
Roland Park	William Frederick Sutton, Jr. . .	Va. Sigma
West River	John Henry Fitzhugh Mayo ...	Va. Sigma
	<i>Mississippi</i>	
Corinth	Nathaniel Le Masten Armstead	N. C. Theta
Yazoo City	William David Lawson, Jr. . .	N. C. Theta
	<i>North Carolina</i>	
Charlotte	Simpson Bobo Tanner	N. C. Xi
Wilmington	Charles E. Taylor, Jr.	N. C. Xi
Winston	Edward Ashton Hill	N. C. Xi
	<i>South Carolina</i>	
Laurens	Hugh Keer Aiken, Jr.	N. C. Theta
Manning	Preston B. Thames	N. C. Theta
	<i>Virginia</i>	
Keswick	Van Carteight Mekeel	Va. Omicron
Leesburg	William N. Gray	Va. Omicron
Leesburg	Janes King Gray	Va. Omicron
Marion	Louis Preston Collins, Jr.	Va. Sigma
Staunton	William McCue Marshall	Va. Sigma
Waynesboro	Robert Glass Vance, Jr.	Va. Sigma
PROVINCE DELTA		
	<i>Arizona</i>	
Prescott	Emmet Thomas Morrison	Ill. Psi-Omega
	<i>Colorado</i>	
Trinidad	George James Mars	Ind. Gamma
	<i>District of Columbia</i>	
Washington	William Darnell	Mich. Iota-Beta

Residence	Name of Initiate	Chapter
PROVINCE DELTA—Continued		
Washington	Paul Mills Ireland	Mich. Iota-Beta
Washington	Raymond Langley	Mich. Iota-Beta
<i>Illinois</i>		
Aurora	F. Herbert Miller	Wis. Phi
Blackstone	Milford Harrison Davis	Ohio Epsilon
Bushnell	Harold Williams	Ill. Psi-Omega
Caledonia	Carl Twin Ralston	Wis. Phi
Caledonia	David Caldwell Ralston	Wis. Phi
Champaign	Raymond Willis Lippe	Ill. Delta
Chicago	Perry Keith Osborn	Wis. Phi
Chicago	Ellswort Carlson	Wis. Phi
Chicago	Charles Jung	Ill. Theta
Chicago Heights	Edward Francis Richardson	Ill. Beta
Chicago	William Pape	Ill. Psi-Omega
Compton	Benjamin Franklin Cook	Wis. Phi
Decatur	Frank Macknet Van Deventer	Ill. Delta
Decatur	James Riley Hardendorf	Ill. Delta
Evanston	John L. Driscoll	Ill. Psi-Omega
Evanston	Richard Everett Ellingwood	Ill. Psi-Omega
Evanston	Charles Arthur Meers	Ill. Psi-Omega
Evanston	John Robert Palmer	Ill. Psi-Omega
Greenville	Leslie Bruno Bunch	Ill. Psi-Omega
Hoopeston	Albert Decker	Ill. Delta
Illioopolis	Roscoe Aaron Ford	Ill. Delta
LaGrange	Archie Lewis Lake	Ill. Theta
Lake Villa	William Ray Kerr	Ind. Gamma
Libertyville	Abner Weston Waldo	Wis. Phi
Minooka	Charles Raymond Davis	Wis. Phi
Princeville	Harland Wilcox	Ill. Psi-Omega
Rockford	Robert Farrell Rogan	Wis. Phi
Rockford	George Walter Patrick, Jr.	Ill. Theta
Rockford	William Henry Vogt	Wis. Phi
Rock Island	Sidney Wiggins	Ill. Psi-Omega
Rossville	Romney Strickler	Ill. Psi-Omega
Rossville	Charles Warner	Ill. Psi-Omega
Springfield	Gaylord Stillman Davidson	Ill. Beta
Springfield	John Irving Rinaker	Ill. Beta
Steward	Lloyd James Shearer	Wis. Phi
Watseka	Ora William Seward	Ill. Delta
Wilmette	Charles Guernsey Clarke	Ill. Psi-Omega
Wilmette	Joseph Ennerston	Ill. Psi-Omega
Woodstock	Andus Walton Shipton	Wis. Phi
Kankakee	Conrad L. Brosseau	Ind. Beta
<i>Missouri</i>		
Springfield	Fay Stephens	Ind. Beta
<i>Ohio</i>		
Wadsworth	Russell Emerson Harp	Ind. Beta
<i>Indiana</i>		
Bloomington	Roland J. Teague	Ill. Delta

Residence	Name of Initiate	Chapter
PROVINCE DELTA—Continued		
Columbus	Ray Boyd Hunter	Ind. Alpha
Crawfordsville ...	Byrd Reed Enoch	Ill. Theta
Dana	Walter Benjamin Lang	Ind. Gamma
Danville	Robert Hill King	Ind. Beta
Evansville	Thomas Frederick Reitz	Ind. Gamma
Franklin	Roscoe Dennis	Ind. Alpha
Freedom	Freol Hildreth McIntosh	Ind. Gamma
Gary	Colin Stevenson McKenzie	Ohio Epsilon
Geneva	Richard Andrew Briggs	Ind. Beta
Greenwood	Benjamin Franklin Kinnick, Jr.	Ind. Alpha
Oakley	Reuben Arthur Craig	Ind. Alpha
Rochester	Cleon A. Nafe	Ind. Gamma
Rossville	Bruce Latson Bowman	Ind. Alpha
Rossville	Glenn Othel Short	Ind. Alpha
Sullivan	Raymond Edwin Douthitt	Ind. Alpha
Walton	Paul Harvey Hatfield	Ind. Alpha
Martinsville	Ralph Keyes Lowder	Ind. Gamma
Mount Vernon ...	Samuel Marcus Aldredge	Ind. Gamma
Rensselaer	John Wentworth McCarthy	Ind. Gamma
Auburn	Walter Rice Shugers	Ind. Beta
Decatur	Paul Frederick Droege	Ind. Beta
Fort Wayne	Welker Wallace Wentz	Ind. Beta
Indianapolis	Robert Edwin Pierce	Ind. Beta
Indianapolis	Paul L. Dixon	Ind. Beta
Indianapolis	William Spring Horn	Ind. Beta
Zanesville	Herbert Van Knight	Ind. Beta
<i>Iowa</i>		
Macedonia	Harry Martinus Peterson	Ill. Delta
Swea City	Gordon Buell Pearson	Mich. Iota-Beta
<i>Kansas</i>		
Topeka	John Childs Neeley, Jr.	Ill. Beta
<i>Kentucky</i>		
Maysville	Ernest Luttrell Zeigler	Mich. Iota-Beta
Olive Hill	Thomas Frederick Hudgins ..	Ind. Beta
<i>Michigan</i>		
Adrian	Rollin Edgar Burton	Mich. Alpha
Adrian	Carlin Primm Mott	Mich. Alpha
Adrian	George Winchell Tripp	Mich. Alpha
Charlotte	Horace Wilson Wilcox	Wis. Phi
Detroit	Alois Louis Martinek	Ind. Alpha
Jackson	James Sterling Wickwire	Mich. Iota-Beta
E. Lansing	Alfred Dutcan	Wis. Phi
Saginaw	William Callam O'Keefe	Mich. Iota-Beta
<i>Missouri</i>		
Kohokia	Hugh Milliken Hiller	Wis. Phi
St. Louis	Clarence Scott Gill	Ill. Beta
St. Louis	Elmer Ferdinand Bauer	Ill. Beta
<i>Nebraska</i>		
Uehling	Harold Theodore Uehling ...	Ill. Theta

Residence	Name of Initiate	Chapter
PROVINCE DELTA—Continued		
	<i>New York</i>	
Buffalo	Charles Wesley Pagan	Ohio Rho
Watertown	George Ball Fox	Mich. Iota-Beta
	<i>North Dakota</i>	
Stanley	J. Duane Gleghorn	Wis. Phi
	<i>Ohio</i>	
Alliance	Louis Eldon Miller	Ohio Sigma
Alliance	Ralph Donald Kepklinger	Ohio Sigma
Ashtabula	George David Zeile	Ohio Rho
Beverly	Paul Edward Hollingshead ..	Ohio Sigma
Canton	William Harrison Clouse, Jr. .	Ohio Delta
Chillicothe	E. F. Rittenour	Ohio Delta
Cleveland	Frederick W. Becker	Mich. Iota-Beta
Cleveland	Walter Eberle Miller	Ohio Rho
Cleveland	Edward Henry Lindeman	Ohio Sigma
Cleveland	Dayton Burdick Burch	Ohio Rho
Cortland	John Wesley Danford	Ohio Sigma
Cincinnati	Dudley Miller Outcalt	Ohio Epsilon
Cincinnati	Onel Benson Nelson	Ohio Epsilon
Cincinnati	John Howard Fisher	Ohio Epsilon
Damascus	Francis Paul Bennett	Ohio Sigma
Delaware	Frederick S. Day	Ohio Delta
Fredericktown ..	George Wesley Norick	Ohio Sigma
Galion	Gaylord M. Huffman	Ohio Delta
Lakewood	Ralph Emmerson Creig	Ohio Sigma
Lancaster	Robert S. Miller	Ohio Delta
Lima	Harold A. Hildreth	Ohio Delta
Lisbon	Dallas H. Hepburn	Ohio Delta
Marion	A. Rhu Taylor	Ohio Delta
Martins Ferry...	Alvin Leslie Neilly	Ohio Sigma
Martins Ferry...	Ralph Wallace Springer	Ohio Sigma
Mantua	Claud Eugene Vaughn	Ohio Rho
Massillon	Elmore G. Pockock	Ohio Rho
Mt. Healthy	Elmer John Helbig	Ohio Theta
Mt. Sterling	James Charles Breyfogle	Ohio Theta
Palymra	Carl Hamann Thomas	Ohio Sigma
Senecaville	Myron E. Milhon	Ohio Delta
Strassburg	Elmer Ellsworth Sargent	Ohio Sigma
Cooper	Howard Abraham	
Scio		Ohio Sigma
Urbana	Harold Webster Stadler	Ohio Rho
	<i>Oklahoma</i>	
Enid	Jay Angus McIntosh	Ind. Beta
Oklahoma City ..	Francis Putman Knight	Ill. Beta
	<i>South Dakota</i>	
Centerville	Arthur James Heinrich	Ill. Theta
	<i>Pennsylvania</i>	
Pittsburgh	Sammuel Edmund Watters ..	Mich. Alpha

Residence	Name of Initiate	Chapter
PROVINCE DELTA—Continued		
<i>Wisconsin</i>		
Beloit	Ira Alesworth Cornell	Wis. Phi
Beloit	Eugene James Drenning	Wis. Phi
Beloit	Thomas John Charity	Wis. Phi
Beloit	Stennett Chauncey Halbur	Wis. Phi
Beloit	Arend Vanderveen Dube	Wis. Phi
Beloit	Robert Lockwood Peet	Wis. Phi
DeSoto	Orin True Bean	Wis. Phi
Edgerton	Elmer Thomas Ebbott	Wis. Phi
Elkhorn	Bruce Bliss Aldrich	Wis. Phi
Elkhorn	Walter Aaron Wes	Wis. Phi
Elkhorn	Locksley Jerome Medberry	Wis. Phi
Elkhorn	James Lorin Harris	Wis. Phi
Elkhorn	Milo Rannry Cobb	Wis. Phi
Gratiot	Roy Frederick Burmeister	Wis. Phi
Green Bay	Howard James O'Neil	Wis. Phi
Jefferson	Harry John Henry	Wis. Phi
Jefferson	Harry John Riess	Wis. Phi
Jonesville	George Lyman Magee	Wis. Phi
Madison	Edwin Warren Comp	Wis. Phi
Merrill	Don Wayne Tracy	Wis. Phi
Milwaukee	John Dunne Wickhem	Wis. Phi
Wonewoc	James Harry Hansberry	Wis. Phi
Waterloo	Lester Heiderman	Ill. Psi Omega

PROVINCE EPSILON

<i>Alabama</i>		
Antangaville	Webb Wood Jordan	Ala. Iota
Birmingham	Benjamin Franklin Moore, Jr.	Ala. Mu
Birmingham	Charles Baldwin Cullom	Ala. Mu
Birmingham	William Jewell Whatley	Ala. Mu
Birmingham	Evans Dunn	Ala. Mu
Pushmataha	Howard Gray Douglas	Ala. Iota
Clio	George Corley Wallace	Ala. Iota
Gadsden	Milton Elliott	Ala. Mu
Greenboro	Thomas Edmund Knight	Ala. Mu
Gurkey	Joseph William Vann	Ala. Mu
Mobile	Robert Otis Harris, Jr.	Ala. Mu
Mount Koszell	J. Samuel McCants	Ala. Mu
Repston	James Lamar Kelley	Ala. Iota
Sumpterville	Dan Wilson Godfrey	Ala. Iota
Wetumka	James L. Rause	Ala. Alpha-Mu
<i>Florida</i>		
Century	Frank Joseph Hecker 2nd	Fla. Upsilon
Crescent City	John Rice Springer	Fla. Upsilon
Fernandina	Charles Madison Mann	Fla. Upsilon
Fort Meters	Donald Minor Badger	Fla. Upsilon
Hames City	Omer Buck Dahm	Fla. Upsilon
Jacksonville	John Shorter Cowles	Fla. Upsilon

Residence	Name of Initiate	Chapter
PROVINCE EPSILON—Continued		
Jacksonville	Niels R. A. Becker	Fla. Upsilon
Pensacola	Marshall Leo McClurg	Fla. Upsilon
Starke	Richard Ray White	Fla. Upsilon
Starke	Henry Edward Freeman	Fla. Upsilon
St. Petersburg ..	Burleigh K. Pancoast	Fla. Upsilon
St. Petersburg ..	Leverett Earl Futch	Fla. Upsilon
St. Petersburg ..	Clyde Crenshaw Caswell	Fla. Upsilon
St. Petersburg ..	James Abel Johnson	Fla. Upsilon
St. Petersburg ..	Robert Claire Smalley	Fla. Upsilon
<i>Georgia</i>		
Arlington	Wilbur Early Bostwick, Jr. ..	Ga. Epsilon
Bolingbroke	Helon Louis Chichester	Ga. Psi
Columbus	William Louis Williams	Ga. Epsilon
Covington	Richard Williams Bush	Ga. Epsilon
Hampton	David Johnson Arnold	Ga. Psi
Macon	Lamar Munroe Wise	Ga. Psi
Macon	James Sloan Budd	Ga. Psi
Social Circle	Robert Browning Mobley	Ga. Psi
<i>Illinois</i>		
Oak Park	Edward B. Fielding	Fla. Upsilon
<i>Minnesota</i>		
Minneapolis	Everett Wilson Barkwell	Fla. Upsilon
<i>New Hampshire</i>		
Portsmouth	Warren Hayford	Fla. Upsilon
<i>Tennessee</i>		
Memphis	Ceylon Bryan Blackwell	Ga. Psi
Memphis	Geo. Washington Blackwell, Jr.	Ga. Psi
<i>Wisconsin</i>		
Milwaukee	William Hamilton Watkins ..	Fla. Upsilon

PROVINCE ZETA

<i>Iowa</i>		
Cedar Rapids	John Leslie Powers, Jr.	Ia. Beta
Cedar Rapids ...	Ernest Robert Johnson	Ia. Beta
Des Moines	Charles Foss Langdon	Ia. Beta
Des Moines	Durwood W. Moss	Ia. Gamma
Des Moines	Harry Waldemar Dahl	Ia. Beta
Keokuk	Charles Mason Parsons	Ia. Beta
<i>Kansas</i>		
Cheney	Frank Haman Freeto	Kan. Beta
Cheney	Robert Everett Freeto	Kan. Beta
Cottonwood Falls	Willard Ordway Hilton	Kan. Alpha
Council Grove ...	Harry Edwin Alexander	Kan. Beta
Council Grove ...	Frank Haucke	Kan. Beta
Fredonia	James Abraham Butio	Kan. Alpha
Topeka	Hobart Clayton Holt	Kan. Alpha
<i>Minnesota</i>		
Minneapolis	Charles Edward LaGrave	S. D. Sigma

Residence	Name of Initiate	Chapter
PROVINCE ZETA—Continued		
<i>Missouri</i>		
Kansas City	John Southworth Niles	Kan. Alpha
Kansas City	Charles Augustus Coffman, Jr.	Kan. Alpha
Sedalia	Philip Shanon Meriwether	Mo. Alpha
St. Louis	Percy Eugene Meier	Mo. Beta
St. Louis	Samuel Erastus Foote	Mo. Beta
St. Louis	Robert Allerton Cushman	Mo. Beta
St. Louis	Charles Crabb Johann	Mo. Beta
<i>Nebraska</i>		
Alliance	Martin John Noland	Nebr. Lambda-Pi
Columbus	Homer Parrott Rush	Nebr. Lambda-Pi
David City	Earl Leslie Abbott	Nebr. Lambda-Pi
Lamp City	Edwin John Olhson	Nebr. Lambda-Pi
Lincoln	Julian Raymond Williams ...	Nebr. Lambda-Pi
Omaha	Rawson John White	Nebr. Lambda-Pi
Omaha	Harold Clifford Kelley	Nebr. Lambda-Pi
Ravenna	Leslie Reed Houlette	Nebr. Lambda-Pi
Wisner	Edward Gustav Wessel	Nebr. Lambda-Pi
St. Edwards	James Irving Clark	Nebr. Lambda-Pi
<i>North Carolina</i>		
Winston-Salem ..	George Betton Whitaker	Kan. Alpha
<i>Oklahoma</i>		
Kingfisher	Adrian Hobart Lindsey	Kan. Alpha
Tulsa	Carlos Lightner Harrison	Mo. Alpha
<i>South Dakota</i>		
Aberdeen	James Douglas Alway	S. D. Sigma
Amherst	Harrison Milton Gibson	S. D. Sigma
Academy	Lloyd R. Brown	S. D. Sigma
Centerville	Harold Gray Barton	S. D. Sigma
Rapid City	William Gardner Buell	S. D. Sigma
Salem	Clifford Edward Hallas	S. D. Sigma
Sisseton	Selman Peter Rack	S. D. Sigma
Vermilion	Gerald Ralph Collins	S. D. Sigma
Wessington	Carl Edward Scotchbrook	S. D. Sigma
<i>Arkansas</i>		
Devall Bluff	James McLaughlin Thweatt ..	Ark. Alpha-Upsilon
Fayetteville	Leon Perry Woods	Ark. Alpha-Upsilon
Paragould	Edward Everette Burr	Ark. Alpha-Upsilon
<i>Missouri</i>		
Springfield	Paul Cecil Brooke	Ark. Alpha-Upsilon

PROVINCE ETA

<i>Colorado</i>		
Denver	Earl Agard Engle	Colo. Zeta
Denver	Robert W. Steele	Colo. Zeta
Denver	James Boyd McKelvy	Colo. Zeta
Denver	George Aaron Yetter	Colo. Zeta
Denver	Myron Parker Gerton	Colo. Zeta

Residence	Name of Initiate	Chapter
PROVINCE ETA—Continued		
Denver	Charles Smith	Colo. Zeta
Denver	Harold Funk Mudge	Colo. Zeta
Denver	Wilford C. Taylor	Colo. Zeta
Denver	Edward Chapman Carter ..	Colo. Zeta
Denver	Harry Philip Ryan, Jr.	Colo. Zeta
Denver	Theodore Francis Chisholm ..	Colo. Zeta
Denver	Philip Jordan Clark	Colo. Chi
Denver	DuVal Jackson Prey	Colo. Chi
Denver	George Finley Willison	Colo. Chi
Denver	Harold Edward Wheatley	Colo. Chi
Denver	Harold Dean Writer	Colo. Chi
Denver	Arthur Gerald Lock	Colo. Chi
Boulder	Howard Chester Beresford ...	Colo. Chi
Boulder	Wilbur Edwin Brooks	Colo. Chi
Boulder	Ra Tennyson Morgan	Colo. Chi
Boulder	John Earl Wallace	Colo. Chi
Grand Junction ..	Russell Harrison Coles	Colo. Zeta
Telluride	Granville T. A. Eyman	Colo. Lambda
Walsenburg	Adolph Arthur Unfug	Colo. Zeta
<i>Kansas</i>		
Topeka	Arthur Willard McCarter	Colo. Zeta
<i>Michigan</i>		
Grand Rapids ...	Walter Harold Batts	Colo. Chi
<i>Mississippi</i>		
Scobey	Fred Scobey	Colo. Chi
<i>New Mexico</i>		
Ratan	Lester Gunter Kohlhausen ...	Colo. Chi
<i>Ohio</i>		
Zanesville	Dye Gallogby Liggitt	Colo. Zeta
<i>Pennsylvania</i>		
Aspinwall	Walter Fletcher Parkin, Jr. ..	Colo. Chi

PROVINCE THETA

<i>Louisiana</i>		
New Orleans	John Pemberton Curtis	La. Tau-Upsilon
New Orleans	Raoull James Vallon	La. Tau-Upsilon
New Orleans	George Essig Wiegard	La. Tau-Upsilon
New Orleans	Ralph Hassler Mann	La. Tau-Upsilon
<i>Oklahoma</i>		
Ada	George Franklin McCain	Okla. Kappa
Claremore	Paul Sutton	Okla. Kappa
Durant	Louis Austin Reilly	Okla. Kappa
El Reno	Don Drew Allison	Okla. Kappa
Muskogee	Zach Taylor Rose	Okla. Kappa
Muskogee	Ronert P. Robinson	Okla. Kappa
Norman	Otto Adolph Brewer	Okla. Kappa
Oklahoma City ..	Ben Allen Amcs	Okla. Kappa
Oklahoma City ..	Francis Paks Mulky	Okla. Kappa

Residence	Name of Initiate	Chapter
PROVINCE THETA—Continued		
Oklahoma City ..	Dana Lee Todd	Okla. Kappa
Oklahoma City ..	Deane Dickey Howard	Okla. Kappa
Phillips	John Thomas Harley	Okla. Kappa
<i>Panama</i>		
Bocas del Joro ..	Owen Stanley Kyes	La. Epsilon
<i>Texas</i>		
Waco	Gerome Bryan Rogers	Texas Rho
Waco	Edward Hardin Davis	Okla. Kappa

PROVINCE IOTA

<i>Kentucky</i>		
Bowling Green ..	Granville S. Hollingsworth, Jr.	Ky. Epsilon
Carrolton	Robert Logan Gaines	Ky. Epsilon
Flemingsburg ...	Douglas Robinson Power	Ky. Epsilon
Guthrie	Mack Starks Linenbaugh	Tenn. Lambda
Henderson	James Milton Server	Ky. Epsilon
Hopkinsville	William Edward Jesup	Ky. Epsilon
Howell	William Whitfield Radford ..	Ky. Epsilon
Lebanon	William Rees Worick	Ky. Epsilon
Paintsville	Francis Leslie Rice	Ky. Epsilon
Paducah	William Nelson Soule	Ky. Epsilon
Williamstown ...	John Halowen Webb	Ky. Epsilon
<i>Missouri</i>		
St. Louis	Harold Hinton	Tenn. Omega
<i>New York</i>		
Milbrook	Douglas Southerland Reveley	Tenn. Kappa
<i>Tennessee</i>		
Clarkesville	William Haines Anderson	Tenn. Zeta
Jackson	Robert Gates Folk	Tenn. Eta
Jackson	Hugh Carmack Anderson	Tenn. Lambda
Jackson	Alexander Campbell Robertson	Tenn. Lambda
Jackson	Robert Allan Leeper	Tenn. Eta
Johnson City ...	Bruce Bushong Preas	Tenn. Kappa
Humboldt	Claude Mitchell Adams	Tenn. Kappa
Knoxville	Martin Joseph Henegar	Tenn. Kappa
Knoxville	Ralph Porter Sharinghaus	Tenn. Kappa
Knoxville	Timothy Asbury Wright, Jr. ..	Tenn. Kappa
Knoxville	Henry Kelso Cunningham	Tenn. Kappa
Memphis	Amiel Word Brinkley	Tenn. Kappa
Morristown	Spencer Mansfield Tunnell ...	Tenn. Kappa
Nashville	Collin Chandler Carroll	Tenn. Kappa
South Pittsburg .	William Wallace Wilson	Tenn. Kappa
Lebanon	Tutbridge Robinson Mace	Tenn. Lambda
<i>Texas</i>		
Waco	Westwood Bowden Hayes	Tenn. Lambda
Ridgely	Paul Nevel Algee	Tenn. Eta

Residence	Name of Initiate	Chapter
PROVINCE KAPPA		
<i>California</i>		
Oakland	Percy Cortelyou Smith	Cal. Beta
Stockton	Leser Lyon Clark	Cal. Alpha
<i>Minnesota</i>		
Minneapolis	Ralph Hilton Kercher	Cal. Beta
PROVINCE LAMBDA		
<i>California</i>		
Berkeley	Lloyd Wilbur Coleman	Ore. Alpha
Oakland	Charles Wiles Robbins	Ore. Alpha
Pasadena	Oliver Bliss Hayes	Ore. Alpha
Pasadena	Herbert William Siefert	Ore. Alpha
Pasadena	Marshal Crane Hayes, Jr.	Ore. Alpha
Pomona	Harold Van Ransselaer Doo- little	Ore. Alpha
Sunset Beach	Harry Carlton Armitage	Ore. Alpha
Santa Ana	Arthur William Lutz	Ore. Alpha
Tustin	Horace James Stevens	Ore. Alpha
San Diego	William Henry Schroeder	Wash. Beta
<i>Illinois</i>		
Rock Island	Olaf R. Jonasen	Ore. Alpha
<i>Idaho</i>		
Kellogg	John I. Preisner	Wash. Beta
<i>Montana</i>		
Landusky	Frederick Preston Hunter	Wash. Beta
<i>Ohio</i>		
Salem	Martin Hopkins Allen	Ore. Alpha
<i>Oregon</i>		
Albany	Herman J. Abraham	Ore. Alpha
Astoria	Albert Thomas Anderson	Ore. Alpha
Corvallis	Edward Victor Nolan	Ore. Alpha
Corvallis	Horace Albert Cardinell	Ore. Alpha
Corvallis	Curran Lane McFadden	Ore. Alpha
Corvallis	Gordon Keller Van Gundia ..	Ore. Alpha
Corvallis	M. L. Tillery	Ore. Alpha
Dallas	Thomas Clarke Van Orsdall ..	Ore. Alpha
Dayton	William Kinsey Peery	Ore. Alpha
Linnton	David McK. Wilson	Ore. Alpha
Linnton	Robert C. Chrisman	Ore. Alpha
Marshland	Harold C. Turlay	Ore. Alpha
Marshfield	Charles Claude Thompson	Ore. Alpha
Portland	Robert Livingstone, Jr.	Ore. Alpha
Portland	Almont Arlie Bailey	Ore. Alpha
Portland	George Furman Neefus	Ore. Alpha
Portland	Jesse L. Taylor	Ore. Alpha
Portland	Clyde Stewart Roberts	Ore. Alpha
Salem	William Anderson Smart	Ore. Alpha
Salem	Robert Erwin Shinn	Ore. Alpha

Residence	Name of Initiate	Chapter
PROVINCE LAMBDA—Continued		
Nyssa	George Provost Ward	Wash. Alpha
Portland	Arthur Field Ganong	Wash. Alpha
Wallowa	Gug Addison Tully	Wash. Beta
<i>Utah</i>		
Salt Lake City ..	Roger Walcott Jessup	Ore. Alpha
<i>Washington</i>		
Aberdeen	Francis K. Greene	Ore. Alpha
Billington	Halbert E. Selby	Ore. Alpha
Centralia	Francis Dewitt Yeager	Ore. Alpha
Raymond	Harry Linn Henkle	Ore. Alpha
Tacoma	C. Howard Schartow	Ore. Alpha
Ellensburg	Harrison F. Travers	Wash. Alpha
Port Townsend ..	Francis Merrill Bartlett	Wash. Alpha
Seattle	Clare Wild Sexsmith	Wash. Alpha
Seattle	James Milton Thomas	Wash. Alpha
Spokane	John Henry Gibson	Wash. Alpha
Spokane	Samuel Andrew Stenstrom	Wash. Alpha
Tacoma	Allan Benjamin Rushmer	Wash. Alpha
Tacoma	Edward Lincoln Rosling	Wash. Alpha
Tacoma	Chester Vernon Healy	Wash. Alpha
Albion	Joseph E. Harter	Wash. Beta
Bremerton	Charles C. Casad	Wash. Beta
Chehalis	Ellis E. Hayes	Wash. Beta
Chehalis	Clarence C. Boone	Wash. Beta
Colfax	Errett F. Dodds	Wash. Beta
Colfax	George E. Meany	Wash. Beta
Hatline	Arthur Henry Reilly	Wash. Beta
Kelso	Jean Ellsworth Huntington	Wash. Beta
Olympia	Harry True Graves	Wash. Beta
Pomeroy	Ernest Elwin Fitzsimmons	Wash. Beta
Pullman	Homer H. Mahews	Wash. Beta
Pullman	Reade M. Young	Wash. Beta
Pullman	William B. Hinchliff	Wash. Beta
Pullman	Richard N. Miller	Wash. Beta
Pullman	Hugh E. Burdette	Wash. Beta
Pullman	Harold Glaucus Holt	Wash. Beta
Pullman	Haus Gunnar Nasburg	Wash. Beta
Pullman	Harold E. Peckenpaugh	Wash. Beta
Rockford	James E. Morris	Wash. Beta
Saint John	Cotton M. Howard	Wash. Beta
Saint John	Geo. Philip Howard	Wash. Beta
Saint John	Robert C. Howard	Wash. Beta
Seattle	Thomas D. Tyrer	Wash. Beta
Seattle	Ray H. Loomis	Wash. Beta
Seattle	Stadden S. Hart	Wash. Beta
Sedro-Woolley ..	Glenn A. T. Powell	Wash. Beta
Spokane	S. Arthur Swanson	Wash. Beta
Spokane	Harold Willis Samson	Wash. Beta
Spokane	Louis E. Des Voignes	Wash. Beta

ASSOCIATION LETTERS

Buffalo, N. Y.

MARCH 9 will long be remembered by the members of the alumni association of western New York. The association held its celebration at the University Club, Buffalo, N. Y. Following the 6:30 p. m. dinner, Brother Ralph Kent, our designated representative to the Chicago Convention, reported the proceedings to which everyone listened attentively. Remarks were made among the fellows that our Fraternity was encouraging business standards and scholarships among the brothers in the active chapters, which is a splendid thing and worthy of much praise. At the monthly meeting preceding, the annual election of officers was held, at which time Brother John W. Baird, Illinois Psi-Omega, was elected president to succeed Brother Walter Misner, California Alpha, who had so faithfully held together the members with the aid of Secretary Brother Dick Williams, whose "stories" are one of the features of our weekly luncheons and monthly meetings. Brother Paul Smith, Ohio Delta, was chosen vice-president; Brother Staley Nelson, New York Alpha, treasurer; and Brother Monte Morehouse, Pennsylvania Sigma-Phi, secretary, succeeding Brother Dick Williams to whom the deep interest in the luncheons and monthly gatherings is accredited. Brother Williams, during his term of office (2 years), had many novel schemes in getting the fellows out to the meetings. His first scheme was a printed postal card, advising

thereon of the luncheon. The day preceding the occasion the addressed cards were mailed. Then followed a scheme to call each one of "the faithful" by phone. The latter scheme has resulted in bringing out greater numbers. We average ten brothers at our weekly luncheons and fifteen to twenty-three at our monthly dinners and bowling fests. Brother Morehouse is continuing the good work and enthusiastically draws the fellows out just as did his predecessor. A splendid bunch we have in the association, any one of whom one would appreciate the acquaintance and association. Hardly two members represent the same line of business. Our slogan is "Help one another".

Our recent arrivals and petitioners for permanent membership are Brother Van Deventer, Illinois Psi-Omega, "The Man's Shoe Man"; Carl Giller, "The Baker Boy" and Bill Ward, "The Owner of Federal Baseball", both of Pennsylvania Theta, also from same chapter; Brother Van Hoesen of the Wall Paper Trust; Brother Dawson, Ohio Delta, The Schoolmaster; and, last of all our Spiritual Adviser (so much needed), Brother Thompson, who has just been called as Rector of St. Thomas Church, Buffalo. We are on the trail of two other brothers—Brother Sutcliffe and Brother Gildershoe, who have been in our city for some time. Before another meeting, we will have them in line.

Not a member of the association who is not enthusiastic about its

welfare. When "Founders' Day" was mentioned, everyone was eager to make it a success. A personal letter to each member, urging his attendance, was sent out by the president in conjunction with a notice by the secretary. This reminded several of the occasion, the result was twenty-three brothers went back into the realm of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and breathed once more of its benefits and luxuries. Twelve chapters were represented, the eldest member being Brother Clarence Bushnell, Ohio Sigma, 1883; the youngest, Brother F. Van Hoesen of Pennsylvania Theta, 1914. Bowling, pool, billiards, cards and singing of old $\Sigma A E$ songs were the features of the evening's program. Brother Campbell, Pennsylvania Theta, has transferred to Akron, Ohio, and is engaged in the rubber business. Brother George Keepers, Illinois Psi-Omega, regretted being unable to attend the celebration on account of distance. He is now located in Binghamton. Brother Sprague has been sent to London to manage the interest of the Carborundum Company in London, England.

Our association is not only interested in the pleasures derived from these meetings to renew acquaintances, but is working out a proposition to aid active chapters. Dozens of young men, splendid material, are sent out from the public schools of Buffalo and adjacent towns to college. It is our aim to ascertain the names of these young men and the selection of the school they expect to attend. If possible, look up their character, standing of family in the community in which they live, recommend or discourage a chapter in their chosen college from taking them into the mysteries of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's craftsmen. What

encouragement an active chapter would have if it fully realized the alumni of the Fraternity were back of it. As the neophyte passes from his college fraternity life into the business life, the endearment of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's guidance and teachings will become more pronounced as the alumni grasp his hand and guide his steps with that broad mantle of brotherly love.

The following brothers were present: New York Alpha; Howard Rice, '05, "Bill" Hewitt, '09; Staley Nelson, '02, Ralph Kent, '02, H. O. Babcock, '14. Illinois Psi-Omega; John W. Baird, '06, J. Fred Van Deventer, '05; Pennsylvania Theta; Carl Giller, '09, William Ward, '07. Frank Van Hoesen, '14. Pennsylvania Sigma-Phi; Monte Morehouse, '04, A. J. Yaeger, '02. Massachusetts Delta; J. F. Callahan, '09, Dick Williams, '06. Massachusetts Iota-Tau; Carl Houck, '05. Ohio Sigma; Clarence Bushnell, '83. Ohio Delta; Paul Smith, '12. Illinois Delta; F. C. Rafferty, '15. Ohio Delta; C. A. Dawson, '99. California Alpha; Walter Misner, '04. N. Y. Sigma-Phi; W. F. Thompson, '04. Ohio Delta; H. Seitz, '12. New York Alpha; E. F. McCauley, '02.

JOHN W. BAIRD.

Cleveland, Ohio

TUESDAY evening, March 9, one hundred loyal $\Sigma A E$ s gathered around the banquet table at the University Club, and very fittingly celebrated the fifty-ninth anniversary of the founding of their beloved fraternity.

A very sumptuous spread was enjoyed, same being served under the watchful eye of Brother Carl Hine, steward of the club. Between the courses, Ohio Rho's freshmen added much merriment by acting scenes and giving songs from their

one act comedy entitled *Ruff Stuff*. Brother Findley then appeared upon the scene garbed as "Gillallah" a harem dancer and the dance he gave would put "Gertie" Hoffman to shame.

After cigars had been lighted, Carl White, president of the Cleveland alumni association, introduced John H. Price as toastmaster. The following program was then given:

"Early Frat Days in the First Chapter of the North," Judge W. W. Hole.

"The Local Chapter," W. A. Moeller.

Music, Minerva String Quartette—C. A. Shem, J. V. Kellogg, J. T. Kellogg, J. W. Clemens.

"Our Fraternity," Dr. W. H. McMaster, President Mt. Union College.

Officers for the coming year were then elected, and after singing the songs and giving the yell, the meeting adjourned, each and everyone happy in his own heart that:

"In eighteen hundred and fifty-six,
Noble Leslie Devotie did fix, etc."

HARRY L. SENN.

Denver, Colorado

PROVINCE ETA of Sigma Alpha Epsilon held its Founders' Day Banquet at the Metropole Hotel, at Denver, Colo., on Saturday, the thirteenth day of March, 1915.

The banquet was attended by about 125 men, composed of the active chapters from Colorado Chi, Zeta and Lambda, and the alumni of the city of Denver. A delightful orchestra played throughout the evening. The banquet was presided over by Toastmaster Frazer Arnold, president of the Denver alumni association. Brother Arnold is a brilliant legal light of Denver, and opened the evening's entertainment

by a succession of oratorical pyrotechnics which held the suspended attention of the entire gathering, and were received with vociferous applause.

Brother Reinhard, an old graduate of the School of Mines, and the present president of Province Eta, enlightened the brothers with a learned dissertation upon the past, present and future of the province.

Brother Vaile, another shining legal light, of this city, with his ever ready wit, delved into reminiscences of old fraternity days, and reminded us of old Blackstone's quotation about "When the memory of man runneth not to the contrary," by proving that he could remember the present Eminent Supreme when "Granddad" George Kimball, Treasurer, (who was present and laughed at the jokes on himself as much as anybody), did not run for office in the fraternity.

Fred Varney, a handsome youth, having told and retold his dramatic surprises, launched into the recital of a personal event in his life, which, like Tennyson's brook, ran on and on forever.

Then the very flower of effervescence was served, with all the appropriate relishes, by Luke J. Kavanaugh, who caused the auditors to vividly portray Shakespeare's description of "Laughter holding both his sides." His echoes of the convention sounded and resounded in the ears of all present, and the clear pictorial review of those eventful days was vivid.

After a brief, rustic melodrama (emphasis on the melo), presented by the "Miners" and a series of vaudeville acts, including the "Wolle Wiggle of Salome," a very pleasant evening was terminated by fraternity and college songs, and the ever-acceptable yells of $\Sigma A E$, which

awakened the occupants and attendants of the hotel.

This was the largest attendance ever had at a Founders' Day Banquet in Denver.

KENAZ HUFFMAN.

Lexington, Ky.

WHEN Mother Minerva rang the supper bell at the "Old Kentucky Home," the big boys left off work in their various fields and the little brothers, through with their chores for the day, sat down with the older boys and all together enjoyed their evening's milk and mush and each told the others of the things that had occurred since they last saw each other. Big Brother R. H. Reese sat at the end of the long table and preserved order.

Founders' Day was never celebrated by a more enjoyable banquet than was served at the Phoenix Hotel in Lexington to about half a hundred boys, including the active chapters of Kentucky Epsilon, of Kentucky State University; Kentucky Kappa, of Central University, and a goodly number of alumni and visiting brothers.

Among those present, aside from the active chapters, were two charter members of Kentucky Epsilon, Robert H. Reese, of Frankfort, Ky., and J. D. Turner, of Lexington, and the following alumni and visitors: W. W. Ratcliff, Michigan Iota-Beta, of Carlisle, Ky.; M. R. Burton, Kentucky Epsilon, Carlisle; P. A. Thompson, Ohio Epsilon, Cincinnati; C. C. Garr, Tennessee Nu; Clay Sutherland, Kentucky Epsilon; Eugene Curry, Kentucky Kappa; T. R. Bryant, Kentucky Epsilon, of Lexington, and R. J. Dudley, Kentucky Epsilon of Flemingsburg, Ky.

With the following toasts and a number of impromptus, interspersed by vocal and instrumental music

from Minerva's talented sons, Phi Alpha Alicazee, etc., one of the most enthusiastic and successful gatherings of $\Sigma A E$ s in Lexington came to a close.

Toastmaster—Robert H. Reese.
 "The Founders"....Lynn B. Evans
 "Kentucky Epsilon"....E. B. Webb
 "The National Fraternity".....
J. D. Turner
 "Obligations"E. S. Penick
 "Chapter Standards"....R. F. Albert
 "Let us Hang—Together".....
W. T. Radford
 "The Rushing Season".....
W. J. Harris
 "Our Future"....C. S. Hollingsworth
 "Alumni".....T. R. Bryant

Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE brothers of the Pittsburgh alumni association and Pennsylvania Chi-Omicron chapter, on the evening of March 20, assembled in the Banquet Hall of the University Club to toast by their assemblage the works of our founder, Noble Leslie DeVotie.

Brother S. M. Rinehart served as toastmaster in a masterful style. Brother Rinehart proclaimed by virtue of his official position as president that there should be no toast list for he said that a banquet was always composed of two classes, the "Listen to Me" and the "Why don't you sit downs." So the banquet started. Brother Bixby from the chapter played the piano, and everybody sang. Perhaps the music would have been better if some had not sung, but fortunately, the offending brothers were not discovered, so the banquet ended with full attendance.

In spite of the fact that we had no toast list, there were some mighty fine toasts. No doubt it was better not to let some know that they were to be called on. Brother Harton, in

his masterly way gave us an excellent address on Pittsburgh's last convention. Brother Wattley gave us a regular message from the hot sun-kissed hills of Alabama, which Brother Joe Thompson supplemented by a "Hurrah" for Dixie Land, with everybody joining in with "Three Cheers." Brother W. H. Patterson told us of the Chicago Convention, and how fine the Chicago brothers treated the visitors, so the Chicago boys have something in store for them in Pittsburgh. Brother B. F. Ashe gave us a pleasing interview on the many subjects of interest about the Nashville Convention, and perhaps he might have told us some he did not. I wonder why everything is beautiful about Nashville. Brother Horner, Pennsylvania Chi-Omicron, brought glad tidings of the victories of the Pittsburgh chapter.

Time only prevents my telling of a score or more speeches sparkling with oratory, knowledge and humor. The beauty of the toast list was that every fellow had a chance to get back at the fellows whose speech bored him, and Brothers Brenne- man, Showalter, Russell and Sid Heckert must have had it in for all of us.

Then after a list of committee reports, in number like a Republican mass meeting and like a Democratic one in quality, the election of officers was conducted, which resulted in the unanimous election of Brother Dr. R. E. Brenneman, president; Brother J. Robinson Showalter, vice-president; Brother James L. Weldon, treasurer; Brother F. S. Kailer, assistant treasurer, and Brother Wilbur F. Galbraith, secretary.

So the banquet was held. All had a good time, and each of us resolved to be there sure next year.

During the past year we have had a number of smokers and informal gatherings at the chapter house, the alumni apartments and other places. For the past year we have been conducting weekly Tuesday luncheons at the McCreery dining room, at which weekly report more of those you knew before and others you did not know.

Brothers Hair, Heckert and Showalter are a committee performing their duty of instituting monthly dinners, the first of which is to be held on April 15, 1915. Then this summer, it has been decreed that we have a picnic—yes a real picnic—make reservations now.

This is only a few things Pittsburgh alumni association is about.

BE AT PITTSBURGH'S SIX-TIETH ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION.

WILBUR F. GALBRAITH.

Milwaukee, Wis.

THE evening of February 12 found us prematurely celebrating Founders' Day. We got wind of the fact that "Billy" Levere, if sufficiently urged, would stop off on his way to the Beloit Installation and give us that long hoped for lecture on, "A Trip into Σ A E Land". Billy was in no mood to disappoint us either. In fact, he sprung a regular surprise party on us by landing here with nearly the whole Supreme Council. We certainly felt very much honored to have our new E. S. A. and "Pure Gold" Al Leue in our midst.

The result was a most successful dinner and evening at the University Club. We made it an occasion for the ladies as well, some of the brothers bringing their wives and sweethearts. All told we numbered twenty-five. Brother Wenstrand acted as toastmaster and called on

both Brothers Almy and Leue before starting Billy on his most interesting lecture. It was like getting the whole history of $\Sigma A E$ in one evening. Don told how the work on the alumni degree was progressing and on the side sprung a surprise on one Brother Howard Tilson, New York Alpha, '13, by very cleverly announcing the engagement of the latter to Miss Elsa Mueller of Chicago. Brother Leue told of the work of Phi Alpha and asked for our coöperation in supporting its work.

Monday, December 28, 1914, the association had a very well attended dinner at the University Club and elected the following officers for the ensuing year.

President—Dr. D. E. W. Wenstrand, 733 Summit Avenue.

Vice-president—Henry C. Kuehn, 569 Cramer Street.

And the undersigned as Secretary-Treasurer.

A. L. SLOCUM.

Philadelphia, Pa.

WE held our annual meeting and banquet in conjunction with the active chapter at the University of Pennsylvania and although the active chapter was out in full force we had fifteen alumni on hand. Brother Calvin Althouse was toast-master; he is one of the old guard of Pennsylvania Theta, along with Ralph Stewart, Rit Walling, Bob Lamberton and Earl Mendenhall who were all at the banquet.

The annual meeting of the association was held after the banquet and the following officers were elected:

President—Herbert K. Bear, 4032 Baring Street, Philadelphia.

Vice-president—Robert E. Lamberton, Commonwealth Trust Bldg., Philadelphia.

Secretary-Treasurer—Albert M. Hooven, 925 Belmont Avenue, Philadelphia.

It was decided to change the weekly lunches from Saturday to Friday and hold them at the Adelpia Hotel, 13th and Chestnut Streets. Ask the head waiter in the English Grill for the $\Sigma A E$ table.

Pennsylvania State had a delegation of six alumni at the banquet; Northwestern was represented by one man and Pennsylvania had eight men on hand.

HERBERT K. BEAR.

St. Louis, Mo.

THE St. Louis alumni association held its Founders' Day banquet on March 6, at the American Annex; forty-five brothers being in attendance. Besides a small cabaret there was a good deal of local talent led off by that sterling tenor, Stephen A. Martin, who in spite of repeated urging refused to sing his famous "Heidelberg."

Brother Holderness has taken up his residence in this city and was the guest of honor besides favoring us with one of the most delightful toasts we have ever had the pleasure of hearing. Brothers Blodgett and Bragdon concluded the prepared speakers while there were numerous short and spicy talks as the evening wore on. Brother Houston presided.

We have been having regular monthly luncheons at the City Club and the average attendance has been about twenty-five, rather small when one considers that there are over two hundred $\Sigma A E$ men in the city, but the interest is one the rise rather than on the wane and within a short time we will have to turn them away.

Numerous festivities are now in the planning stage and the coming year holds great promise of a great revival among the old and grizzled alumni who in the past have fought shy of the youthful gatherings.

JAMES I. GRAY.

CHAPTER LETTERS

Chapter letters for the September RECORD must be in the hands of the Editor not later than the first of August. As this date has purposely been fixed as late as the prompt publication of THE RECORD will permit, correspondents who ignore this warning will risk the non-appearance of their letters in the forthcoming issue.

Elect as your correspondent the man who can write, and whose sense of duty and personal responsibility is such that it is certain that he will write. No man should have this post because of his mere popularity.

PROVINCE ALPHA

Maine Alpha, University of Maine,
Orono

WE ARE well started on the last leg of the school year here at Maine and athletics are well started on the track and diamond due to the early spring.

The plans for Junior Week are more elaborate than usual this year and a record for this event is looked for by all.

The series of interclass basket ball games was won by the juniors after a hard fought battle with the lighter freshman team. Brother Williams, '15, Blood, '16, played star games with their respective teams and Brothers Hiller, '17, and Jackson, '18, were with the squads of their teams.

This year is quite the exception to the rule of the weather man, to be able to play baseball on a dry field the last of March is surely unheard of in Orono. It is usually a great handicap to Maine teams that they are denied the early practice which other teams enjoy, and which

is of so vital importance to them for a successful season.

For the first time, Maine will match her track strength against the big colleges of the country and is sure to be heard from when the final score is taken.

Brothers Blood, '16, and Harding, '17, have been initiated to Alpha Chi Sigma, the chemical society.

Plans are now well under way for the fall "rushing" and we hope to coöperate with the other chapters in this matter. Probably there will not be a brother in any chapter who will not, during the summer vacation, find some fellow who is planning on college this fall. If he is going to a college where there is a chapter of $\Sigma A E$ and he is looked upon as material, a note sent to that chapter so that the man can be looked up will be a great benefit to the chapter in getting a line on the right kind of men.

We look for generosity this year from the legislature for new buildings. The senate has passed a bill which will enable Maine to have a

new dairy building, dairy barns and enough to finish the new dormitory for the girls which was started last summer.

We have been visited this winter by Brothers Holmes, '05, Nichols, '12, Hart, '13, Bolton, '13; Cobb, Wescott, Atwood, Wilder, '14 and Webster, ex-'17.

Maine Alpha is always glad to welcome a visiting brother.

D. J. MACINTIRE.

Massachusetts Beta-Upsilon, Boston University, Boston

NOTHING short of an unseen floating mine will stop Beta-Upsilon's forward march. It is with much pleasure that our men review the college year to date and note the speed of our progression.

In my idle dreams, I think of our three initiations and the thirteen men we took in. They certainly brought us luck as well as sore hands. The last two to join our merry crowd were: "Ted" Noyes from Newtonville, Mass., and believe me there is no "ville" in his eye; and "Baldy" "Pat" White from somewhere down in Connecticut. Being there are two Whites in our family, we have to designate one from the other by such opprobrious names.

In quick succession, my thoughts pass over our 1914 Province Convention and banquet; the numerous chapter house parties and dances; the fraternity socials; and the college times on Friday evenings. Then, something dark appears, a momentous occasion arises, and one of our number drops out, retiring peacefully into the dim recesses of a photography establishment. But now, I am thinking of the present. It has not, however, spoiled any real

night's sleep for me but did others', so I am told. This happening occurred March 13 at the American House. Oh! Oh! Oh what a night; got home at one, my head weighed a ton; I didn't sleep right the rest of that night, Oh, oh, oh, oh what a sight. This isn't in verse but represents what happened from the eats on. And our new E. A., Brother Almy—hat's off to him: and three rousing cheers are given! The birthday banquet was a huge success.

The future brings me up to such numerous chances (which a fellow often gets) of pawning everything down to the fake silk handkerchief sticking outside of his coat pocket. My! how will I take in all that's coming off and go "full dressed" myself! Tonight is Klatsch, the second largest function of the college year. When we return from our spring vacation, an industrial depression will be before us and money will be scarce. All those coins I praised so highly will have to go. Junior week is to last two weeks this year on account of hard times. College plays, picnics, the business school banquet and dance at \$0.00 per; sorority times. Good-night, my fancies are conquering my imaginations, enough, enough!

For better days, I have hopes. If you have lived through this "bosh" you still have hopes. But, it is my last letter, and I feel as though the cow must live until the end. When finals come, and the smokeless mists have passed, I trust that those of our eighteen brothers who do not pass out into the pastures in June, will find ways or means to return next September. And, if any one can recommend a man to us, I hope he will, as it greatly assists the boys in rushing when they return next year.

We have not been honored as much by Σ A Es as much as we would liked to have been. Several alumni have come around for over night, and we received visits from Brothers Mitchell and Joy; still we would be overjoyed at any time to see a hearty Σ A E face join ours. May I ask Brother Georgie Lusk, vice-president for the Y. M. C. A. next year, to lead in "Sing Brothers Sing."

C. H. CAHILL.

Massachusetts Iota-Tau, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Brooklyn

PROVINCE Alpha's Founders' Day banquet was held on March 13 instead of on March 9, but the enthusiastic success that resulted was a complete justification for the necessary delay in the date. Brother Don R. Almy, our newly elected E. S. A., was the honor guest of the evening and delivered a speech of notable character and merit, which was of great benefit to all who heard him. There were representatives from all the New England chapters and many alumni were present which made this gathering one never to be forgotten.

On the night of March 5, we inaugurated an event which will no doubt become an annual affair. The active chapter and a few of the alumni held a series of wrestling and boxing matches, acrobatic acts and original features. Two of our alumni became so enthusiastic during the evening that they pulled off a wrestling match of their own and this heavyweight championship between "Herb" Bennett and "Ted" Van Tassel was the feature event. When they finally fell to the mat the one who happened to land on top

was the winner for neither could stir for several seconds after their tumble. "Gig night" was a rousing success from start to finish and ended with an informal supper at which speeches and "Phi Alphas" were mingled with our good old Σ A E songs.

Institute activities have recently furnished us with noteworthy honors. In the senior class day elections, Brother Urquhart was elected chairman of the class day committee and Brother Fletcher was chosen as second marshal. Brothers Africa and Huff were also elected to the committee. We are justly proud of our seniors for their elections to two of the four important class day offices. In the sophomore class, we are represented on the *Technique 1917* electoral committee by Brothers Bell, Hunt, Swan, W. A. Wood, and W. C. Wood. At a recent meeting of the board of the *Tech*, our daily, Brother Cook was elected treasurer and Brother Bell athletic editor. Brother Fletcher was awarded his "T" for his efficient captaincy of the hockey team and Brother Woodward received his "T".

Junior Week is almost here. "Si" Simpson and "Thug" Wood, together with the other "heavers", are moving things all over the place and the preparations for the house party that begins tomorrow far exceed the careful preparations a congressional committee would make to receive a delegation of fastidious suffragettes. "Bud" Storm's pep and enthusiasm is making this house party the banner one for Massachusetts Iota-Tau. "Snake" Urquhart is very busy with arrangements for our *Thé Dansant* which will be given on the afternoon of April 17 at the Hotel Tuilleries. With all the brothers pulling to-

gether, as they are we are assured of even a greater success than our house party and dansant of last year.

The week is a notable one and $\Sigma A E$ will be well represented in the various activities which are prominent during Junior Week. Brother Dean is chairman of the prom committee. Brother Huff, president of the M. I. T. A. A., is directing the Spring Meet to be held on the morning of April 17, in which Brothers Huff, Dean, Lawrason, Wood, and Earle are entered. *Technique 1916* will make its appearance and will, no doubt, reflect great credit on the board of editors, which includes Brothers Lawrason and Storm. The Tech Show, our annual musical comedy, will be given at this time and $\Sigma A E$ is well represented this year. Brother Leonard is assistant business manager, Brothers Staub, Wood and Swan are members of the cast and Brothers Bell, Freethy and Polleys, members of the chorus. Brother Swan will sing with the combined Musical Clubs at their spring concert. In fact $\Sigma A E$ is taking an active part in everything that is going on.

The interfraternity baseball games follow soon after Junior Week and the prospects of bringing the cup, donated by Brother W. C. Wood, to this chapter for the next year are very bright.

We have recently enjoyed a visit from Brother Frank Hunt, who is at Pratt Institute this year. "Kewpie" is always welcomed warmly as are all $\Sigma A E$ s at 1004 Beacon Street.

J. F. STAUB.

Massachusetts Delta, Worcester Poly-technic Institute, Worcester

FOR the last time, I take up my pen for the task of turning a handful of items into a column or so of readable junk. And in this same hour do I bequeath to my successor this task and all the pleasures and blessings appertaining thereto.

Another year is drawing to a close and for Massachusetts Delta a most successful year. We shall always look back on this year as a year of trials but it will be with a look of satisfaction for we now stand on solid ground, with a full chapter roll and all working together with that harmony which always brings results.

On February 4 we initiated into membership Brothers William J. T. O'Neill, '17, of Springfield, Mass.; Francis P. Swallow, '17, of Gardner, Mass.; Bryan W. Barker, '18, of Concord, N. H.; Donald H. C. Tulloch, '16, of Worcester, Mass.

We have pledged Harold W. Howarth, '16, of West Point, Ga.

Early in February Brother Thurston decided that he had seen enough of Worcester for this year and so he packed up and departed for West Gloucester. However, we expect him back with us in September.

On February 19 we held our annual "Alumni Dance" in the ballroom of the Hotel Bancroft. A great many of the old men came back with their wives or sweethearts or both and all had the usual good time which this occasion always promises, only this time it was a little better than usual. Dinner was served at the hotel before the dance.

Two weeks ago we sent a goodly number down to Boston for the

Spring Auburndale. For most of us it was our first opportunity to meet Brother Don R. Almy our new E. S. A. Massachusetts Delta always looks forward to this opportunity to meet together with the other chapters of the province.

The annual interfraternity dance has become a thing of the past. In its place has been substituted the Junior Prom. Brother Beach is on the committee.

The indoor track season has been very successful. The relay team won all but one of its races. Brother Warren as captain of the team deserves a large share of the credit. Practice has just started on the cinders and from present indications Massachusetts Delta should be well represented on as good a team as Worcester ever turned out.

Baseball practice is in full swing and Brothers Hedberg, MacDonald and Storrs have survived the cuts in the squad. All three of these men look good for varsity positions.

Brother MacIver has been elected to Skull, the senior honorary society.

At commencement time in June will be celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Institute. Many prominent men are expected to be here at that time. Brother R. S. Riley, '96, is Master of Ceremonies for the celebration.

D. K. BEACH.

New Hampshire Alpha, Dartmouth
College, Hanover

"SOME banquet." That is what every one of the thirty-eight brothers said of our big initiation banquet last February 18. Eight more men had just entered the ranks of Σ A E and we duly celebrated, from soup and buttonhole

bouquets, to after-dinner speeches and cigars. Then Winter Carnival came along with all its glory—and girls, and the boys got out their skis and snowshoes to show the fair ones how it was done. Brother Thompson showed a little speed in in the snowshoe races, and Brother Arnold tried his luck at ski jumping, winning a novice cup for that event.

After the Carnival it was time to put on the old track and baseball shoes for the indoor season. While the baseball team were warming up, and getting the kinks out of their arms in the cage, the indoor track season came into full swing with its series of three interclass meets. Here Σ A E was well represented by Brothers Cone, Garvey, and Stillman in the sprints, Brother Brady in the hurdles, and Brother Smith in the distance events. Both Brothers Brady and Stillman were able to claim cups for their respective events at the close of the season, and expect to be on the track team when the Green meets Pennsy this spring. Brother Bull, who has been opening their eyes in the cage, is now on the spring training trip with the baseball team, and expects a "D" before the year comes to a close.

While some of the brothers have thus been active in the athletic line, other brothers are equally so in the nonathletic lines. Brother Jordan was captain of the debating team which defeated Williams this winter, and will be one of the two men to go to Chicago and debate that University on April 23. Brother Jordan, who has always been very active in D. C. A. work (our branch of the Y. M. C. A.) has been elected president of the D. C. A. for the coming year. Brother George Smith is working hard on the *Dartmouth*

board, and Brother Balliet is out strong for the business managership of the *Bema*.

Brothers Smith and Arnold have been playing in the college orchestra all this winter, Brother Arnold also playing in the band. Brother Smith will also report with Brother Cheney for tennis this spring, both men being counted among the foremost tennis players of college.

The Σ A E bowling team has finished fifth place this season which is good considering that eighteen fraternities competed this winter.

Thus has New Hampshire prospered through the winter months, with bigger and brighter prospects ahead of her this spring.

D. S. STILLMAN.

PROVINCE BETA

New York Alpha, Cornell University,
Ithaca

WHEN the last letter was written some two months ago, the New York Alpha household was again running in full swing after the Christmas holidays, and now it is less than a week before we break up again for the spring recess. It seems a short time, but in the eleven or twelve fleeting (?) weeks we have been kept on the jump with troubles and untroubles of all sorts.

Scarcely had we become settled down in our various occupations when the final examination spectre put in his appearance. Then all was gloom. But within a week a complete metamorphosis was effected, for Junior Week, Cornell's midyear house party blow-out, had come around once more. Old Ithaca seemed like a strange city with its host of imported "queens"—(few of the local damsels are in the regal class) and for five straight days something was doing continually. Although somewhat tired out by a week's strenuositates, everyone had a "wonderful" time.

It is still winter here. How is it there? But we have had enough evidences of spring's approach to begin thinking about baseball and

other outdoor sports—(marbles, "baby-bones", etc.). Today "Rosey" Meyers was elected captain of our baseball team (we haven't picked out the team yet, and it will be a regular man's job to choose nine from eleven stars). It is still undecided too just where that Interfraternity League cup would look best.

A most substantial and sonorous addition to our downstairs furniture was made when Brother "Tom" Campbell presented us with a new player piano a couple of months ago. Brother "Jack" O'Hearn is the star manipulator and Brother "Ray" Read the chief mechanician. When old "Jack" once gets started, the only thing that brings us peace is the dinner gong, while "Ray" has nearly wrecked the machine twice. (He thinks it's an automobile).

The chapter has been somewhat unfortunate this year in losing men, for no less than eight have had to leave during the past two months. Five of this number have been obliged to leave for reasons entirely beyond their control. Though our ranks are noticeably depleted, we still can boast that not one of our "Frosh" "busted". Efforts are being continually made, however, to raise our scholastic standing. An

anonymous giver has offered two prizes of five dollars each for scholarship. One of these goes to the brother making the best average this term, while the other is for him who makes the greatest improvement over last term's marks this term. Brother Harry P. Weld, Ohio Theta, assistant professor of psychology here, recently gave a most interesting and beneficial talk on scholarship and all that it means to a chapter. We are trying out a plan which, we hope, will put the chapter in closer touch personally with the faculty—that of setting aside one evening a week for the entertainment of some faculty member at dinner. We think the idea is a good one, and it has worked out very successfully so far. Try it.

We have four new men all ready to be initiated on April 16. Brother Don R. Almy, '97, the new E. S. A., will conduct the initiation. The pledges are: Robert Nevin Standish, '18, Sewickley, Pa.; Hamilton Harvey Roberts, '18, Lexington, Ky.; Thomas Adrian Shannon, '18, New York City; Paul William Kellogg, '18, Interlaken, N. Y.

Well, I've "drooled" on much longer than I had expected to and have disturbed your good nature with my witless warblings enough. Don't forget to drop in and see us whenever you're down this way, for there's always room for ten more here and we don't lock the door.

HOBERT W. BARNES.

New York Mu, Columbia University,
New York

THE rushing committee still continues to be active. We have pledged three men recently and expect to hold an initiation in the spring. We have filed an applica-

tion for withdrawal from the Interfraternity Agreement but will remain in it for the rest of the college year. The majority of the fraternities who signed the agreement last year have withdrawn from it. It is believed that the university authorities will take some steps to restrict pledging next September.

The varsity show will be given the second week in April and the chapter will be represented by three men, Hyde and Taber in the chorus and Beals in the cast. We expect to take a part of ten or twelve sub-freshmen to one of the performances and thus get a line on material for next year.

The tea held Junior Week was so successful that we have decided to hold a tea dance the third Friday in every month. The increase in social activities made it necessary to re-decorate parts of the house. The outside will be painted and the stonework put in shape. We have purchased a new indirect lighting fixture for the dining room and contemplate putting in new chandeliers in some of the other rooms.

The first game in the interfraternity baseball series will be played the Wednesday after the Easter vacation. We have lost several men of last year's aggregation but expect to put a championship team in the field. Butler will not be able to play this year as he is on the varsity squad and we will have to look elsewhere for a pitcher.

Myers has been stroking the first varsity eight all season and it is now certain that he will be in that position when the navy rows at Poughkeepsie. White has been elected to Sigma Xi, the honorary engineering society.

Jones has been elected vice-president of the Intercollegiate Wrest-

ling Association. He also represented the university at a conference held recently to discuss the wrestling situation. Montgomery and Girdner are two other $\Sigma A E$ s on the team.

JAMES G. ACKER.

New York Sigma-Phi, St. Stephen's College, Annandale-on-Hudson

APRIL 1 finds the members of New York Sigma-Phi scattered throughout the Eastern States. Our spring recess is here and all but two of the brothers have departed for the annual spring rest. Brother Gresham and the E. C. are remaining on the campus.

Brothers Deckenbach, Alexander and Small came back from the Twentieth Anniversary Celebration of New York Mu and our own chapter, tendered by the alumni association of New York City on February 20, with a very interesting report. They told of a very successful celebration and especially did they speak of the two inspiring speeches by our E. S. A. and Brother Uzzell, respectively.

We are delighted to introduce to "Sigdom" two new brothers who were initiated into our fraternity on March 19, last. They are Brothers Pierre MacDonald Bleecker of Jersey City, N. J., and Brother Maurice Jackson Kendall of Newport, Vermont. We are proud of them! Brother Watson B. Selvage, '95, visited us during the week-end of the initiation and acted as toastmaster at our banquet.

We are always pleased to extend our hospitality to any brothers who may happen near Annandale.

HAROLD M. PRIME.

New York Delta, Syracuse University, Syracuse

THIS is my last letter for the present school year; but it only contains a résumé—news gleaned from the past two months. Now for a terse wording of "The animal with long horns".

On Founders' Day New York Delta was the hostess to twenty of her alumni. Chas. Stiemke, Jr., who had charge of the entertainment and eats for the evening made ample arrangements. He had amateur cabaret singers to entertain, and for the eats he had a large assortment of good things, even limburger cheese—"Mein Gott und Himmel". But to be serious, the occasion was fittingly commemorated and the day of March 9, 1856, was more than ever indelibly sealed upon our minds.

On March 19, we initiated Brothers Sanborn, Smedley and Darlington. For this school year our quota of initiates has reached the total of "13"—so more garnering must be done. "Lil Authur aint superstitious but he am not fond of thoitcen."

Brother Coyne through dexterous politics, was chosen delegate by the Phi Delta Phi chapter to represent them at the national convention in San Francisco. Congratulations "Kike". Brother Hueber was elected chairman of the "Soph" executive committee, an office which he will capably fill.

Francis Dowd made the Architectural Society, and "Bill" Dixon persuaded Alpha Chi Sigma, the chemical society, to take him in. Art Osman will wear a Monx Head pin, which means that he is in a junior society. The writer was taken in Boar's Head, the dramatic

society; and "Dick" Korb, "Burt" Lee and "Cyclone" Sanborn are sub-devilings for Theta Nu Epsilon.

Brothers Bennett, Gano and Mad-den, were fêted by Nu Sigma Nu and Alpha Kappa Kappa, medical fraternities, until they finally identified themselves. The first two brothers going the former and the last mentioned, the latter.

Our basket ball team was only able to chalk up one victory to its credit; however, our bowling team is reputed as being an enviable contender for the trophy.

In varsity sports we hold our own in the usual tenacious manner. "Art" Osman, who formerly played with the spheroid, is now the pace setter in the varsity shell. You will see him if you go to the races at Poughkeepsie. Pledge Miller is steering the reins for the "Frosh" eight, and Lee is wielding an oar for the Foresters. From all reports "Onion" Sambrook will push all the campaigners for vice-commodore to the limit, and should land the titular honors.

"Clip" Keegan is proving himself an old protégé of the winning nine, while Sanborn is out for the "Frosh" team. We hope that Sanborn will help uphold our record on the diamond.

Chas. Stiemke, Jr., successfully managed the wrestling classes and gave the cranks of the grappling game a splendid exhibition of his dearth of talent in the tournament which the men showed. We hope that this sport has come here to stay.

The writer is out for track, throwing the 56 lb. weight, 16 lb. hammer, and the javelin.

This school year has been a history maker for New York Delta in that she has helped lay a foundation, which next year will place her on a

much higher pinnacle. The tree climbers can reach her now, but next year only the "animals" of the air can follow her. Right now I might as well state that our nine seniors, who will receive their sheepskins in June, will greatly deplete our ranks. Brothers Diefendorf, Simmons, Sheridan, Parsons, G. Sambrook, Fagan, Dodds, Dixon and Keegan form a strong nucleus of our chapter and they will leave a loophole that will take more than rags to fill up.

THEODORE R. JOHNSON.

Pennsylvania Omega, Allegheny College,
Meadville

SINCE the last letter Pennsylvania Omega has bid, pledged, and initiated eleven men, the strongest in the freshman class. A more successful rushing season could not have been desired.

The basket ball team has closed a most successful season, winning eleven out of twelve games. The championship of the state was won through the defeat of Carnegie Tech and the University of Pittsburgh. The one game lost was at Syracuse, and it is generally thought that our team, on its home floor, would give even Syracuse a hard game.

Practice for baseball has started, and a Σ A E team is in sight. Already there is Captain Campman, C. Gilbert, E. Gilbert, Townsend and Shanefelt, old men, and several promising candidates from our freshmen.

At present we have the leading team in the annual bowling tournament. The team has lost only two games so far, and meet their one possible rival for the championship in a few days, at which time we

hope to obtain a strangle hold on the cup.

It was my sad duty to announce, in the last letter, the destruction by fire of the chemistry building. That fire was one of those blessings in disguise we hear about. Andrew Carnegie has donated \$40,000 toward the construction of a new building which will bear the name of Carnegie Hall of chemistry. On the ruins of the old building a new structure of double the size of the old will be erected, to be used for the departments of biology and geology. The space in Ruter Hall formerly occupied by these departments will be given over to classrooms in the arts courses. The corner stone of the new chemistry building will be laid at commencement, and it is expected that the biology building will be under roof at that time, work on it having been commenced.

This year we celebrate the One Hundredth Anniversary of the founding of Allegheny College. The program for commencement week has been issued, and it calls for, besides the usual events, a Conference on the American College, and Historical Pageant. The Conference will be attended by the leading educators of America. The Historical Pageant will be under the direction of Professor George Pierce Baker of Harvard University, who has written the book and will train the student body in its presentation. Assurance has already been given that an army of alumni will attend the Centennial celebration. The active chapter has instituted a campaign to get all the older brothers back. The pageant is appealing to many non-Alleghenians, and numbers of them have also signified their intention of seeing it. If any $\Sigma A E S$

from other schools happen to come, we give them a cordial invitation to come up to the house.

W. A. HILL.

Pennsylvania Sigma-Phi, Dickinson College, Carlisle

OUR winter term is over. All of us passed and we are looking forward to the close of the year as an improvement over former years.

On the fifth of March we held our spring dance and a "large time" was ours too. Several of our alumni were back with us, together with twelve brothers from Pennsylvania Delta, which totalled thirty-eight couples.

Brother Hertzler designed the plan for decoratives. Booths were arranged along the hall and above the booths an arch of pine was erected, while in each booth alternating there was either a purple or gold shade illuminated by electric lights. All this together with Brother Stauffer's eight piece orchestra and a negro with the "bones" afforded a spectacle well worth gazing upon.

The people viewed the decorations with admiration and it was generally conceded as the prettiest dance of the season.

We initiated Brother Holtzinger on the twenty-second of February. He is a rising young freshman and has shown himself to be an exceptionally good "Rag Picker".

We are looking forward in keen anticipation toward the arrival of the close of the school year when we will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of our guidance under the gentle hand of Minerva.

J. CHESTER MASSINGER.

Pennsylvania Alpha-Zeta, Pennsylvania
State College, State College

Pep—all kinds of pep. Just because we had a great time here at the time of our Founders' Day celebration. Talk about a "get together"—we had one, and it was the foxiest thing which has been pulled off here for some time. Yes, we have pep, if we haven't anything else.

Lots of things came up at that banquet. Among the most important was the building proposition. This has hung fire for a long time, owing to the fiscal difficulties always attendant to such a problem. But something has to be done, and this was brought out very clearly by the active men as well as the few alumni present. The Phi Gams, and the Alpha Zetas are now building new houses. The Phi Kappa Psis are just in their new home, and the Alpha Chi Sigmas, and the Theta Xis have houses which have only been up a year. So if Pennsylvania Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is going to keep in the running she will have to get out of the present building, which was remodeled from the Ark. Hence the worry. Unfortunately there were very few alumni present, owing to the very secluded location we occupy, but the old standbys who were present surely showed the spirit. The matter came to a definite head in the plans for a great campaign to be waged at commencement time, in June, at which time we expect to have a goodly percentage of the alumni present. Our lot is clear of debt, and the fellows all turned out there the other day, and cleaned it up, so that it is the prettiest location for a house in town.

One more thing about the banquet. The significant point of the affair was brought out by Sidney Krumrine, who now has a son in this chapter. He called attention to the fact that the men would all get up with clear heads from the banquet, instead of with hang-overs.

The men have the pep, too. Brother "Cuff" Roberts has made Scabbard and Blade, the national honorary military fraternity, Bro. "Hopper" Frantz made the honorary electrical fraternity, Eta Kappa Nu, Brother "Wass" Wood made the varsity lacrosse team, which is about to take a trip through the southern part of the state. Brother "Ras" Blakesly has just completed a successful season with the basketball team, and has been awarded his letter. He played in every game, and was the star of the team. Brother Jim Craig is out on the varsity baseball squad, but owing to a badly spiked ankle he had to forget the southern trip which the team is taking at the present time. The organization of the fraternity baseball league has presented $\Sigma A E$ with another opportunity to bring home a cup for the mantle, so we are already making a place for it by building an extension on the mantle above the fireplace. "Pat" Dowd and Brothers Free, Thompson, Clarke, and Wilhelm are all out before the footlights at the present time, with the Thespians.

A campaign for higher scholarship has been instituted, and from the interest shown it is certain that $\Sigma A E$ will never drop a notch in the scholastic lists.

The Philadelphia Alumni Association wishes to announce the change of the time and place of the weekly meetings from Saturday noon at Green's Hotel to Friday noon at the

Adelphia. These lunches have assumed an important part in bringing together our alumni scattered through the southeastern part of the state.

In the near future we expect to hold an initiation as we have two nifty pledges. Pledge Levan is an assistant manager of the Thespians as well as assistant manager of baseball. Pledge Coe is taking an active part in his class affairs, and is a mighty fine scout.

R. STANLEY DAVIS.

Pennsylvania Zeta, Bucknell University,
Lewisburg

IN MY last letter I had just a few words to say in regard to house improvements; by this time, however, these improvements have progressed to such a degree that they command space and attention. To begin with, we have refurnished our dining rooms and they now present a very attractive appearance. We had been contemplating this change for some time and as house party time was approaching, we realized that the time for action had come. Our acting did not stop at this juncture, however. When we returned from our spring vacation we found, much to our delight, that our home had changed her dress of dull and something faded red for one of fresh, bright yellow, trimmed with a rich, dark green. During the whole week of vacation Brother Don Haman had his squad of men on the job, and the finished product is certainly a tribute to their ability. Along with these more important improvements, I could mention the smaller ones, until all my space is taken up; so let it be enough for me to say, that Pennsylvania Zeta has been spending a liberal amount

of her energy and activity in this direction (and this naturally includes resources) and that the result is most gratifying, to say the least.

Since my last letter we have taken Thomas Louis James, '16, of Sharon, Pa., into the fold. The initiation took place on March 9, immediately following our Founders' Day banquet. "Tommy" is a good all-around fellow, and should prove a loyal son to Minerva. Brothers "Jack" and "Yaric" Schuck of Selinsgrove, Pa., were our big speakers of the evening, and their efforts added much to the affair, which was in every way a success.

Fine spring weather has brought out a big squad of baseball candidates at Bucknell, and the chances for a winning team are excellent. An interfraternity baseball league has been formed and a schedule has been drawn up. Each team plays eight games, by which the winner shall be picked. Our chances for success in this line are very favorable, providing that all our candidates do not make the varsity. Our secondary defence is very strong, however, and we should be able to get a lot of fun out of the venture.

Our annual house party comes later than usual this year, but the committees are nevertheless working out strong. Indications point to a great time and, if any brothers seeks for pleasure in June 3-8 inclusive, let him tend to his course toward Lewisburg. During the early part of the spring term we will entertain informally several times, besides our customary spring hop.

Within the last few weeks, Kappa Sigma has purchased a new home, and Phi Gamma Delta has broken ground preparatory to building.

Every national fraternity at Bucknell is now living in a house.

During last term and thus far in this term, the chapter has entertained the following alumni members: John C. Johnson of Harrisburg, Pa., who is engaged in the insurance business there; Helze G. Florin, who is at present located in Lock Haven, Pa., Frank H. Painter, who is an educator at Jersey Shore, Pa., Robert Rooke, an engineer in Schenectady, N. Y.; James A. Tyson of Williamsport, Pa.; Earl B. Glover, who is located at Erie, Pa., and William E. Cowin of Ashtabula, Ohio.

By June we will have circulated another letter to our alumni. We are planning a monster symposium this year, and we are exerting every effort to get our old men back. Symposium, coming when it does, will mark the closing of one of the most successful years Pennsylvania Zeta has ever experienced, and we intend to celebrate with an enthusiastic banquet.

G. G. PAINTER.

Pennsylvania Delta, Gettysburg College,
Gettysburg

WITH the close of the basketball season, which was regarded as a success though nothing phenomenal, all interest here is now centered on baseball and track. The outlook for winning teams is bright and we expect to be on the map this spring, athletically speaking. To the baseball team we contribute Brother Bream, '16, who has his old job in left field for the asking. On the track Brother Hesse, '15, who is manager, is the standby with the vaulting pole and usually comes through with a first. Brothers Lakin, '17, and Cannen, '17,

members of last year's varsity squad, are again plugging hard and, at least, deserve to be winners.

Brother Schillinger, '17, has been elected to the editorial staff of the *Gettysburgian*, the college weekly, and Brother L. D. Sowers, '17, to the business department.

Our Founders' Day smoker was held in the chapter rooms on Tuesday, March 9. That true $\Sigma A E$ spirit, than which there is nothing better in the world, ran high on this night of good-fellowship. We had several alumni with us and all enjoyed a good "old time party."

A "G" Club has been recently formed here. It is an honorary society organized with a view to improving athletic conditions at college. Brother Wright, '15, is vice-president of the club.

We extend a welcome to any brothers who may be visiting in our community and will always appreciate any "tips" concerning new men who may be worth while.

LURAN D. SOWERS.

Pennsylvania Theta, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia

THE Bang! of a starter's gun never began a more interesting race than the first stroke of twelve noon did on March 8. This marked the end of the interfraternity agreement at Pennsylvania and it commenced the mad rush by fraternities for freshmen of the proper caliber. Would it seem conceited for me to say that we won that race? Well anyway there was no tape, and there was no official timer or referee, so we are all free to judge as we will. Decide for yourself.

We got thirteen men whose names appear in the list of initiates in

another part of this issue of THE RECORD.

They are surely a fine bunch of fellows, but it would never do to let them think so for it might give them that peculiar affection of the head the only cure for which is a cold water bath, in the absence of ice bags and so forth. Incidentally the house pool has opened for the season.

The months of February and March were busy ones for Pennsylvania Theta. Much work, little study, less sleep but *some* parties were the order of things. During the rushing season we averaged three parties a week; smokers, dances, teas, and a couple of novelty affairs. At one of these parties, "Mother" Chickering assumed the rôle of movie operator and he threw a real bull fight on the screen. He has the distinction of being the only one to ever get away with anything like that at the house.

On March 10 we put the buttons on the freshmen, and since then the livest café in town can't present such a scene as our dining room may be the setting for, during any meal time. Brother Bracken leads the chorus, and as a cabaret artist he cannot be excelled. So much for the rushing and the lighter phases of becoming an $\Sigma A E$.

The boys became brothers on March 23. But now that our little dogs have finished chasing 'em around, the real old fraternity hound gets his chance. Many little odd jobs around the house await the ready and willing hands that impatiently wait to begin scraping and varnishing the floors, spading up and planting the lawn, clearing the yard, doing White House duty and in leisure time to carry suits to the tailors, and to carry out

numerous other missions of a similar dignified character.

Baseball season is here. Doc Irwin and "Challie" Armstrong will hold down their old positions of left and right field, respectively. Dave Bennis can get any of them at short. Pete Flemming is a catcher and so is Little Cleo. "Pop" Barry is going out to pitch after the holidays.

"Omar" Welsh, "Cleo" Grant and "Smoke" Stack ran the freshman football team this fall. Omar got the captaincy. Little Cleo played quarter and Smoke played end. Cleo and Omar went out for freshman basket ball and they both made the team. Cleo brought home the captaincy. Smoke's great executive ability was recognized by his class, and now he rules the freshman "plumbers" in the Dental School. "Cheese" Wehman is a wrestler. He can throw temptation around in a way that reminds one of Mike Dorizas in some of the recent meets. "Count" Laggren and "Turkey" Norris are running things on track. Turkey got second in the 880 in the recent Meadowbrook Meet. "Reds" Fithian is one of these quiet and studious types, but he surely is a bear when it comes to the women. It takes all kinds to make the world go around. Now we come to the religious worker in the fraternity. Harry Guthrie, spends much of his time in the slums, and when he is not too busy, he can show you some real work on the fiddle. "Pork" Felin puts the shot when not selling "skin" food and "Prof" Heuer plays with calculus and generates $H_2 S$ in volumes. "Fire" Bracken's chief work is to keep Brother Pluto in a good humor.

This brief tabulation is only a suggestion of the abilities, character-

istics and peculiarities of our freshmen and a couple of the older brothers. In previous letters I have written of the rest of the chapter. To tell what every man is doing, in one letter, would be to so tire the eyes of those who read of Pennsylvania Theta that they might not wade through one of these reports again. Enough to say that everyone in the chapter is doing something, and doing that thing the best he knows how.

And Oh! brothers, I nearly forgot to tell you one thing that you are sure to be interested in. Listen! Bob Hart, our silver-tongued young orator has been advised to offer his services to the debating team. We are sure that these will be highly appreciated. In argument he has proved himself invincible. And versatile? His natural abilities are such that he can take either side of an argument without the slightest preparation and present absolutely irrefutable evidence supporting his proposition.

He declaims after the manner of Demosthenes of old, and he talks in terms of Aristotle crude and refined statistics, initiative and referendum, and Blackstone in a way that makes one gasp at the amount of knowledge in one so young. Indeed he will at any time pronounce for you the names of the great battles of the present war. In all this, however, he is merely working up to the final goal of his ambition, which is to set forth in clear and concise form in an improved encyclopedia all information that is.

Sometimes we fear for this young prodigy, and the comment of a patroness at a recent dance shows that our fears are not without ground. However, he is not as frail

as he looks, and with loving care and humoring we will be able to keep him with us, and we can continue to benefit by his sage advice, and absorb of his wisdom.

On March 9 we held our Founders' Day Banquet. It was a fine party in every sense of the word, and one thing that helped to make it such a success was the fact that several brothers from other chapters were present.

Dave Warfield has been manager of indoor sports this year, and under his capable direction our formal dance was hard to beat. We are planning several more informal parties at the house and we want any brothers who happen to be in town to make it a point to come. This invitation is open at all times and if any brothers are here for the Intercollegiates we hope that they will make the house their headquarters.

WILSON B. NARR.

Pennsylvania Chi-Omicron, University of
Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh

WE have suffered the misfortune of losing eight men at the close of the winter term. We are both fortunate and unfortunate in having men in our chapter who are dependent on their own resources for their schooling. We are fortunate in so far as the calibre of men this condition produces, reflects credit on their fraternity—unfortunate in the exigency, which, arising, takes these men from active chapter life before their schooling is completed.

We are feeling proud of our large chapter here at Chi-Omicron. We had thirty-seven active brothers. From this number Brothers Joe Thompson, Hallock, Gettman, Graham, Myers, Reed, Wright and Austin have begun their attack or

the strongholds of F. Lucre. Those remaining will miss these brothers who have lent their power to the cementing of chapter comradeship. We can only regret their leaving and—as to the brothers who will leave us at Commencement—wish them Godspeed. In Brother Thompson we have lost a capable steward. Under his presidency the department has prospered. The chapter has met and overcome the difficulties which have risen through the year. In school life we have prospered. Our scholarship ranking is at the time only fair. In school offices we have plenty of men. The President of the Board of Control is Brother G. F. Ashe. As student senators we have Brothers Homer, Gow and Poole. The class presidencies are sophomore—Leroy I. Welsh; junior—Ray L. Huff. In Y. M. C. A. we have Brother Gow most active. Brother Flinn in the Community Club office; in the Cosmopolitan Club, Brother Huff as president and founder. Brother Emerson Landis is assistant instructor in the gymnasium and Brother Zinsmaster has a section in accounting under his direct charge.

In athletics Brother Peck is a varsity man in football and baseball; Brother G. R. Graham in basket ball; Brother Grumbling in track and Brother Huff in wrestling. We have varsity managers in basket ball with Brother Flinn; in wrestling in Brother Huff. Brother Gow is freshman baseball manager and is in line for the varsity managership. Brother Jack Thompson is reader

in the glee club and a feature of the Cap and Gown Club. Brother A. S. Haines is manager of the glee club and Brother Roy Hainnes will succeed him. Brothers Garvin and Mellon contribute their sweet voices to the melody of the chorus.

Our Founders' Day Banquet was not held till the twentieth of March but the pent up enthusiasm gave a great zest to the "doings."

We are preparing for 1916 and you, the whole crowd of patient, toilers who have with patience scanned the lines my pen has formed—the whole crowd of you—who have tolerated the monstrosities my mind has thrust upon you (how the presumption) and who have overlooked the vacillation against poesy given by our learned brother from Pennsylvania Theta and the writing spirit in the last RECORD, who are living now after this extract from the pages of antiquity has soaked—seeped—permeated—the soft, seething, plastic substance you call brain and has left you decrepit, senile, hopeless—crying for easement from pain—crying for pity from E. Cs.—we are preparing for you, to heal your open sores.

Good-bye,—Adieu—The last words from my pen—cease thy merriment and rejoicing—the time has come for me to leave the office of tormentor. May the E. Cs. who follow be more tempered in their musings, far more tempered in their satire—far more funny in their humor than the one who now deserts you.

RAY L. HUFF.

 PROVINCE GAMMA

Virginia Omicron, University of Virginia,
University Station

AT the command of the New York Interfraternity Council, the local chapters of all the fraternities at the university have organized an admirable Pan-Hellenic. This new council has the almost unlimited power of suggesting to the several chapters proposed reforms and regulations, but absolutely none to force an adoption of the same, where even a single chapter is opposed. Virginia Omicron wishes her alumni to know that she was opposed to this movement, even in its present emasculated condition and views with true Jeffersonian alarm any attempt to impose burdens on the chapter's movements through any body other than the chapter itself.

Since the last letter Van Cartwright Mekeel of Keswick, Va., who has been living in the house for several months has been initiated. Also Brother J. F. Bullitt, Jr., has returned to college. But Brother W. M. Gray has decided that he prefers farming to the study of law and has withdrawn.

Brother Wellington Stickley, in accord with the prophecy in the last letter, was captain of an undefeated basket ball team; and is now playing a "jam-up" game at baseball at his old position of third base. Brother McNaughton has been elected permanent secretary of the 1915 class by a large majority. Brother Slaven, '14, visited the chapter for a few hours last week and promises to drop by again during the latter part of April.

At present, "Easter Week" is on, with its usual festivities. An innovation, in the form of an interfrater-

nity relay for Friday has been initiated. Brothers Fuller, Mekeel, Stickley, and Foster Freré will represent us in the fray. It is to be hoped that we will be more successful than in last year's interfraternity baseball league. Finally, we are expecting several of the "Old Boys" back and expect to greet them with the usual University of Virginia entertainment.

ALLEN BRIDGFORTH.

Washington City Rho, George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

WELL, let me see—what would interest all the brothers who have been here and gone, or those brothers who have favored us with visits? First of all we had our concentrated midyear rushing entertainments to which we had men who would say "yes" and "no" alternately; the ones who had been sitting all day and cared not for comfortable localities on a pipe of good genial hospitality, the ones who hit two octaves and a sixteenth below where the crowd was singing; and the ones who showed the pep of good $\Sigma A E$ material and were up to all the doings; out of all these came three who showed themselves to be "there" with the goods. These three are: Rufus Hardy, Jr., of the Texas State; Oliver Hazard Perry, of Washington, D. C.; and Ivan Douglas Tefft, of the Illinois State. These men under Brother McKnew's ever going hand for $\Sigma A E$ came through the terrible, wild and woolly climbs into the fold of our fraternal bonds, and are now among the ones who can vaporize on any subject arising at our meetings.

To start the new men right, the Founders' Day Banquet was held

after the ritual, and each of the Sons of Minerva showed that there was all kinds of talent in this city outside of the members of Congress, for we all voted this year's banquet to be one of the best $\Sigma A E$ banquets held in many years, and Brother McKnew deserves all kinds of credit for the efficient manner of handling the "goats" and the banquet. Brother Capers was toastmaster. Brother Jerry South gave us a fine speech on the "Good Old South and the $\Sigma A E$ s in the Southland"; Brother Hermann Chubb handed each and every one of us some fine advice under the heading of "Royal Purple and Old Gold"; Brother Aubrey Whitten, a member of the "Old Guard" whose untiring and unselfish devotion to $\Sigma A E$ is an inspiration to us all, told of " $\Sigma A E$ s I have Met," and his well chosen words backed up with his great sincerity gave a punch to his speech which few banquet speeches ever have; Brother Alfred H. Frederick, our E. A., spoke on "Our Chapter and Its Future." Old "Freddie" sure did explode some eloquence and handed compliments right and left, then telling of the events that are right in line of our travel; and the new brothers were glad to tell us that they could stand on their feet before men and speak intelligent words without their knees caving in—this is the feeling in our chapter.

But we have not been self-centered to a large extent, for we have also been "competishing" with the other fraternities and keeping them down. We entered a relay team in the George Washington University indoor track meet—was there training? Well, I guess. About 11:30 one evening after meeting we had trials, and it was after these famous trials that some of the brothers realized that they had had too much

for dinner that night. Some held tight and had pains, while others did not hold so tight and felt better. After much training and excitement the whistle blew and Brother "Rats" Offutt beat the gun, but was tripped and became acquainted with the floor, thus losing his place. With much energy, however, he made up some of the loss and tagged Brother Dix, who carried the colors a little further to the front, and we tipped off Brother "Freshman" Hall who likewise cut down the lead, tagging Brother "Reds" Meckley about ten yards behind the leader. Well, the anchor sure dropped from him, and I think at least two hairs from his bald spot, for he finished just a yard behind the winner, thus hitting second place.

The bowling team is sure doing its real duty, each of the brothers if not trying to kill the elusive "young ducker pins" is there telling the other what to do. At present we hold an easy second place, with a fine chance of beating out the leaders. Brother Wheeler, captain, has some good workers behind him in Brothers Bennet, Austin, Robinson and Tefft; and the interspersers, Brothers Fredericks, Garner, Plugge, Bailey and Dix, are helping along in case of emergency. We are all squeezing to help the regulars come across with the first price.

Athletics at the university has just had a big boost in the financial line; the studes put on *Sweet Lavender*, and further than that, they sure did put it across the footlights in fine style. Brother Wheeler, who was director, was untiring in his efforts to make it the best, and he was sure successful. Brother "Nick" Bailey was some barber, and his vest spoke nearly as loud as he did. Brother Meckley, as

Doctor Delaney, showed some real talk with much energy behind it; his red whiskers agreed with the four or five hairs on top of his head. (One lady in the audience wanted to know if that was his real head.) Brother Frederick, as a lawyer, was fine, but when he tried to tell us he never touched the "stuff" which flows from decanters he nearly broke up the show. Mrs. Wheeler, upon whom we look as one of "de gang," showed us how real acting should be and was most charming, and Brother Wheeler as Richard Phenyl, was the hit of the show and carried his part most remarkably. He sure showed us that he could have as good a time on cold tea as he could on other things of the same color.

With papers full of spring training stuff, our squad is looking forward to a successful season on the diamond, as Captain Freddy Austin thinks he has a likely looking bunch of players. And this is not all that is stirring, we are going to go after the tennis trophy also. Captain McKnew is a very determined man, and says we will bring home the bacon, so we are getting ready to show the cup to all the ladies and the "tea hounds" that turn up. There sure seems to be a lack of spring fever around these diggin's. Maybe the closing of the Bucket of Blood has had something to do with it.

This chapter now has a building association launched, and is going with open throttle. The alumni brothers, Muhleman, McLachlen, Callahan, and Frazier, are the gunners, and too much credit cannot be given to them for their consistent and productive work. All the members, old and active, are now at this good work to make it a great suc-

cess, and each one is not letting his enthusiasm carry him away, but is showing the "mean business" energy.

With all of our doings and interests we find that "Brother Cupid" has been togging around right close, and his arrows sure have hit to stay. Brother Arthur Nye VanVleck is engaged to Miss Wilmar Michael, and Brother Lanier P. McLachlen is engaged to Miss Evelyn Stevens. Brother "Mac" is to be married on the twenty-fourth of April.

This chapter enjoyed a visit from Province Archon T. Gibson Hobbs a short time back.

H. W. DIX.

Virginia Sigma, Washington and Lee University, Lexington

SPRING examinations are over at last, and we are happy to say that very few of the brothers have "flunks" marked up against them. We must admit, however, that a vast quantity of midnight oil was burned, but the unusually high marks attained have fully repaid this seeming extravagance. Once more, has Brother Stukes won his monogram on the scholastic gridiron by being placed on the honor roll for the second consecutive time. Brother Gilliam is also up among the leaders.

A walking club has been organized in the chapter and has for its charter members Brothers Miles, Morgan, and Zaiss. These three daily explore the surrounding country for miles about and lately have discovered a "marvelous cave," the wonders of which have been recounted innumerable times by our illustrious orators (of the Bauserman type), "Babe" Morgan and "Fickle" Mr. Miles. Arabian Nights hasn't a chance when these two start.

The prospects for a successful baseball season are extremely bright. Brothers Vance, Collins, and Watts are working out daily and expect to make the squad. The season opens shortly with Lafayette, Pennsylvania State, and Cornell. The Fraternity League will open soon and several of the stars are getting their whips in shape, determined that $\Sigma A E$ shall regain the championship and the cup she lost last year.

The track team under Brother Miles's able leadership is making a fine record. The team won many points in the Georgetown, Johns Hopkins, and George Washington indoor meets. Outdoor dual meets have been scheduled with each of the above. Brother Miles will again be seen in action with the discus and the shot.

We are sorry to say that Brother "Crown Prince" Zaiss has retired from our midst to try his way in the world, having decided that his talents were more suited to the office than to the classroom.

Our Easter dances held by the Cotillion Club and the "13" Club were both great successes. Many of the dear brothers had their "fair ones" with us and several delightful supper parties were held at the Dutch Inn. I think that it is nothing more than my duty to let the alumni of Virginia Sigma know at once, in order that they might begin to save their nickles, that Brothers Miles and "Little Herman" Hampton are contemplating matrimony and are likely to step off at any time. Congratulations are in order.

We repeat again our standing invitation to any of the dear brothers to stop in and make themselves at home at any time in our midst.

W. R. BURTON.

North Carolina Xi, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

ONE of the most notable events of the college year and an affair which is attracting state wide attention, is the inauguration of Brother Edward Kidder Graham as president of the university on April 21. Brother Graham, while a student at the university, won much distinction, both in his classes and in college activities, and since he began teaching, his success has been unusual. When inaugurated he will be one of the youngest college presidents in the United States. In order to celebrate the occasion duly, the chapter is planning to hold a reunion the day before the inauguration. The alumni have expressed themselves enthusiastic about the plan, and we feel sure that the event will be thoroughly successful.

Aside from being interesting to those who know Brother Graham, the inauguration will be a matter of much importance. Elaborate plans are being made for the occasion. About seventy-five delegates from other colleges have already signified their intention of being present at the inauguration, and among these delegates will be many of the prominent college presidents of the east. In every respect, the affair will be a memorable one.

Since the last chapter letter went in, we have initiated two wide-awake college men, Simpson Bobo Tanner, Charlotte, N. C., and Edward Ashton Hill, Winston-Salem, N. C. To say that we are proud of the neophytes is to put but mildly the real gratification that we feel at having been able to get these two brothers.

Together with the alumni and the chapter we would be glad to have

Σ A Es from other colleges present at the reunion, and extend to all brothers a hearty invitation to attend.

T. C. LINN, JR.

North Carolina Theta, Davidson College,
Davidson

SINCE the last issue of THE RECORD, North Carolina Theta has initiated N. L. Armistead, '18, of Corinth, Miss. We take this opportunity of introducing him to the fraternity.

On February 16-18, the Laymen's Missionary Convention was held in Charlotte, N. C., and most of the brothers attended it. We met many Σ A Es from all over the country. About six of the brothers from Southwestern Presbyterian University were present and we were glad to have some of them visit us in Davidson.

On February 27, the orchestra and the glee club returned from an extended tour through South Carolina and Georgia. They all report a great time. Brother Morrison represented the chapter on this trip.

Junior Speaking came during the first week of March and the campus was covered with a host of the fair

sex. Besides many ladies, several of our alumni were present and of course this is always a source of pleasure and inspiration.

The baseball season has commenced and Davidson is doing well. Brother Alford is captain and catcher. It was indeed good to see Brothers Lawson and Alford batteries for Davidson in the first game of the season. Brother Lawson, although only a freshman, is making good, having won every game he has pitched and allowing but very few hits. A large part of the student body went to Rock Hill, S. C., last Monday, to see the game between Davidson and Wofford and to hear the debate between Davidson and Clemson. We won the game by a score of 7 to 1 and also the debate, receiving four out of the five votes cast by the judges.

Track training has begun and we expect to have a meet with Wofford in the near future. We have some excellent material this year and are expecting great things from the track team.

Commencement is to be on May 24-26 this year, and we hope to have many visiting brothers and alumni with us.

W. G. MORRISON.

PROVINCE DELTA

Michigan Iota-Beta, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor

THIS year has been a most successful one for Michigan Iota-Beta in more ways than one. We have been very fortunate in having an excellent E. A. in the personage of Chester Lang, and his guidance has been very good for us. We have raised our scholarship during the first semester so that the whole chapter averages over the "C" mark,

which is quite a jump for us. The senior class especially had very good marks. Another good mark for the future was the fact that the freshmen were second as a whole and one of their number, Paul M. Ireland, led the whole chapter with an "A" and all the rest "B." Needless to say we are very glad that this is true. "Bob" Hubel had too much football and hence let his studies go a little too much and so he is visit-

ing M. A. C. for this semester. We hope to have Bob back with us next semester.

We have a new pledge in C. Burton Hadley of Chicago and expect to have two or three more before this letter is printed. This year has been a banner year for us in getting men as we have landed some "wonderful prospects," who are going to make their mark here at Michigan. I can only attribute our success to the fact that the fellows, when we were rushing, simply concentrated themselves upon rushing, and then there was nothing to it.

This June we will graduate six seniors from the departments of engineering, law and literary. However much these men will be missed for their help, etc., we have a very capable bunch left to carry on the fraternity here. Rushing prospects for next year already look bright even though it is very early as yet.

Founders' Day here was a very remarkable affair as they are all here. We had a banquet down town in Mack's grill room and it certainly was mighty good. We were very fortunate in having "Ikey" Tuttle, Honorary E. S. A., with us and he gave us a very good talk on the National Fraternity. "Birmy" Webster, "Dad" Brown, "Duke" Kingsbury, and many of the other old boys were back and it seemed mighty good to see them again. After the banquet, "Dad" Brown told us stories at the house that sure were interesting as anyone that has heard "Dad" will say.

Baseball prospects are beginning to shape themselves here at Michigan and the team had its first outdoor practice just the other day. Brother "Bill" Nieman is with the squad and seems to have better than

an even chance to make the team. The team takes a Southern trip during spring vacation.

The annual opera of the Union promises to be a very good one this year. Brother Braun is in the chorus and Brother Walker is serving on one of the committees. They are also going to take a trip during spring vacation.

We held a wonderful dinner dance here at the house last Friday night and it was the best one held here in a long time. The girls were mighty good ones and all seemed to enjoy themselves. The annual spring house party in May will probably be our next social function.

Well, this is pretty long and I don't want to tire out my readers, so I will close wishing all the chapters prosperity throughout the rest of the year.

RUSSELL E. DEAN.

Michigan Alpha, Adrian College, Adrian

SPRING with all its charms and beauties is here again. The warm sunny afternoons, the springing flowers, and the song birds, all conspire to lure us from our study. It is pretty hard for some of the fellows to hold themselves to the daily grind of lessons. Without a doubt, it is a more popular stunt to take a stroll once in a while, on one of these perfect afternoons, out to the valley of the Raisin River, and to wander along the violet covered banks of that beautiful, little, winding stream, or through some of the groves, where the violet, that most wonderful of flowers, grows so abundantly and so charming.

The basket ball season closed with Brothers Hart, Teachout, and Dawson receiving "As." Now we are in the midst of baseball. The team

has not been picked yet, but we expect to be represented on the diamond by Brothers Burton, Hart, Teachout, and Dawson. A few of the brothers expect to try out for track.

The chapter feels the loss from the college faculty of Prof. George R. Pratt. He is a loyal $\Sigma A E$, and while here in the school as professor of the vocal department, he was a great help to the chapter as a wise counsellor, and his presence gave an element of dignity to the chapter's reputation. Brother Pratt has taken up farming near Morenci, Michigan.

Founders' Day was celebrated by the chapter with a banquet of an elaborate nature, on Saturday, March 13. $\Sigma A E$ s and their ladies to the number of thirty couples gathered at the New Adrian Hotel on that memorable evening to participate in the festivities. The banquet hour was eight o'clock and the guests were all seated at small tables which were decorated in purple and gold. The floral decoration was in daffodils and violets. The menu cards placed at each plate were in the fraternity colors also, and the favors were recognition pins for the fellows and bar pins for the ladies. Brother Hart acted as master of ceremonies and Dean Robinson as toastmaster. Brother Percy Ayers responded to "Bits of History"; Brother Kingsley toasted "The Present Sigs"; Brothers Williams and Roberts contributed a piano duet; Brother Baldwin responded to "The Better Half"; Brother Stuhrberg gave a toast on "Our Future". A fraternity song was then sung with Kenneth Westerman as leader. After a little social time, the company broke up, having had a most de-

lightful time. Among those who were present from out of town were Brothers Lake and Abling of Detroit, Brother Westerman of Ann Arbor, and Brother Cantrick of Monroe.

The chapter has been honored by visits from some of its noted alumni members. Soon after the death of our esteemed brother, Dr. Chas. H. Hubbell, the Board of Young Peoples' Work of the Methodist Protestant Church met here in Adrian to fill the vacancy caused by his death. This meeting brought back to their Alma Mater Bro. Ely Miller, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Lansing, Michigan, and Brother Harlan Feeman, D.D., of the faculty of Westminster Theological Seminary, Westminster, Md.

On March 26, Dr. T. Alex Cairns, of Newark, N. J., Michigan Alpha, '97, visited the college and addressed the students three times during the day. Brother Cairns has won for himself a great name as an orator of unusual power. He has been called the "Wittiest of Irish Wits". He says he was born in Ireland when he was a boy. He certainly can charm and thrill the vast audiences that flock to hear him. He is engaged in the anti-saloon work and Sunday night, March 28, he delivered at a great mass meeting at the Crowell Opera House his famous lecture, "Uncle Sam on the Water Wagon". You may imagine that we were proud of our big brother and were glad to see the sparkle of his fraternity pin which showed up so plainly from the platform.

On the morning of March 30, Rev. Frank Totten of Mechanicsburg, Ohio, a preacher of considerable reputation, Michigan Alpha, '02, visited the college and con-

ducted the chapel exercises, after which he addressed the students. It was a pleasure to meet him and to shake hands in the Σ A E way. We are proud of our alumni. Their visits are an inspiration to the chapter. We are endeavoring to keep the standard up, and hope that we may in the future be able to reflect as much credit to Σ A E and the local chapter as those who have gone before us.

Commencement will now soon be here. Then we shall have our annual alumni banquet, after which will come the parting. Four of the brothers will then pass over into the ranks of the alumni. We shall be glad to welcome, at any time, any Σ A E who may come to Adrian.

HOWARD L. KINGSLEY.

Ohio Sigma, Mt. Union College, Alliance

MERRILY, verily, spring is surely here and joy reigns supreme. The spirit of the season has become deeply rooted in every brother's heart. As the days wax longer, each loyal Σ A E determines that he will do more for his fraternity and line the bigger life. But Ohio Sigma is by no means dead. No, indeed! Just look at the various offices, literary, athletic, musical, dramatic and scholastic, which the brothers of Ohio Sigma are filling and each and every one is putting his very best efforts to the fulfillment of his duties.

Founders' Day was certainly one of great jollification to all of us, and one long to be remembered, for at that time eight neophytes, the best and the biggest men in the freshman class, were led into Minerva's fold. They will certainly be a most valuable addition to our ranks. Ohio Sigma presents these

men with pleasure to the fraternity: Neilly and Springer, Martins Ferry, Ohio; Cooper, Strasburg, Ohio; Kephlinger and Miller, Alliance, Ohio; Sargent, Scio, Ohio; Danford, Cortland, Ohio; and Thomas, Palmyra, Ohio. After the ritual was given a feed and smoker were indulged in. Some of the brothers then showed their oratorical ability with some eloquent speeches on the joys of fraternity life and what it really means. The new brothers were surely given a rare example of fraternity fellowship and the day was made one long to be remembered.

The glee club has given several successful concerts at surrounding towns and, although the spring tour has been dispensed with, a number of concerts will be given during the spring months. Brother Thompson has been most successful as the club reader especially in his interpretation of Riley. Brother McMurray is one of the club soloists and Brother Holeton is the club accompanist.

The annual "stunt night" given by the Young Men's Christian Association will be held in the college chapel on April 21. Each organization which is connected to the college in any way can present a stunt and a prize is awarded to the best. Last year the prize, a large Y. M. C. A. felt banner, was given to us and it now adorns our house.

Plans are now being made to hold a Pan-Hellenic banquet on April 16. As this is the first attempt for a number of years to bring the fraternities together it means the awakening of a new life and the restoration of the best of interfraternity relations.

At a recent meeting of the athletic association Brother Scott, '16, was elected football manager and Brother Reed, '17, baseball manager for next year.

The annual Junior Prom will be held on April 30 at Ell Mac Hall and plans are being made to make this the biggest and best ever. Brother Holeyton is a member of the committee which has this important function in charge.

Basket ball season has come and gone, but it is not forgotten for Mount Union claims the championship of Ohio, having won every Ohio game which they played. This means a great deal to Mount Union and although some other Ohio colleges seem to dispute our claims, it cannot be denied that our average is 1,000 per cent. Brother Gertz, who played guard on the varsity, surely was the star of the team. His basket shooting from long distances was sensational and his work was snappy and clean-cut from start to finish.

Intercollegiate debates are now in the limelight and Ohio Sigma is well represented along this line. One of the teams composed of Brothers Cobourn, Roberts and Hollingshead has defeated Otterbein University by a decision of two to one, and Ohio Northern University by a unanimous decision of the judges. This is only a prelude to what will follow and great things are expected from these men.

Mount Union is to have a repetition of last year's success, an inter high school track meet. This important event will occur on May 21 and all the high schools of surrounding counties will send representatives. The interest manifested in this event will mean a great deal

to us and plans are being made to make this a still greater success than last year.

CHARLES R. HOLEYTON, JR.

Ohio Delta, Ohio Wesleyan University,
Delaware

WITH the coming of spring Ohio Delta has commenced budding out on the social fields of the University. A sister party, in which a dinner was served to our nine Σ A E sisters now in school, was voted an immense success and it is with no little confidence that we prepare to launch our big formal during the last of April. Although the original and unique ideas of Brother Rathmell on such occasions will be greatly missed, yet we feel that the function will be a success and that every thing which goes to make a formal will be there, from dress suits and taxicabs, to orchestra music and favors.

Since the last letter, initiation has been held and amid the cracking of paddles, the Σ A E goat was victoriously ridden and "nine sons of Ohio became sons of Minerva". The preps this year were organized into a fife and drum corps and drilled to lead the Pan-Hellenic army of Funks which marched on Monnett Hall, the woman's dormitory, every morning at six bells. The nine new brothers are: Brothers Day, Huffman, Hildreth, Taylor, Clouse, Hepburn, Rittenour, Milhoun and Robert Miller.

Much athletics has characterized the last month of college activities. The largest high school tournament ever held in Edward's gym was brought to a close recently, in which forty-six teams from all over the state competed. Delaware high school was the victor after

going through the entire tournament without a defeat. Mt. Vernon won the second cup, being defeated by the local team only.

The Wesleyan varsity closed their basket ball season with a fine record and were "runners up" for the State championship. Brother Walter, a second year man, represented the bunch in this branch of sport. With the warm weather outdoor track has come on full force and much interest is being aroused over school by a novice meet which is to be held in Columbus against Ohio State. Only men who have never scored points for the varsity are eligible. On the varsity squad Brothers Cook and Walter are making strong bids for the relay team, Brother Cook having been a member of the indoor relay four. Brothers S. L. and R. Banks are handling the pole vault and the former is second best in getting over the sticks. The absence of Brother Shannon from the squad considerably weakened the team as he was considered the fastest man in the state this year. Brother Shannon had to drop out of college and enter business.

In a literary and business way $\Sigma A E$ at Ohio Wesleyan is right on top. Brother S. L. Banks has been chosen next year's editor of the *Transcript*, the college weekly, and Brother Saunders will be business manager of the same paper next fall. Both of these brothers were recently honored by Jester, the honorary senior society. Brother Forsythe will next year manage the *Ohio Wesleyan*, a college monthly.

In closing let me extend a hearty invitation to all brothers to drop in and see us and especially to urge the alumni to return for commencement and get in on the big banquet Tues-

day, June 15. The support of the alumni at initiation was most inspiring and we hope to double the number at commencement.

FRANK W. FORSYTHE.

Ohio Epsilon, University of Cincinnati,
Cincinnati

THE first semester finals left Ohio Epsilon's ranks depleted by three members, whom we were sorry to see leave active service; but we wish Brothers Kemper, Fisher and Nelson every success in their future endeavors.

Founders' Day was properly celebrated on March 6, with an enthusiastic banquet at the Hotel Gibson. Everybody pronounced it the best ever held in Cincinnati, and the seventy odd loyal $\Sigma A E$ s, young and old, present, loudly proclaimed the glory of Minerva.

The first of our series of rush parties was held on March 13, when we entertained about thirty new men. Again on April 3, we gave a smoker for them, the feature of the evening being an indoor "parlor" field meet. Several smaller parties have been held during April and May, and the last before the holidays will be a large celebration, at the invitation of Brother Kasson, on the good ship Island Queen and at Coney Island, a pleasure park about ten miles up the Ohio. In this connection it is needless to say that we would like to be informed of any prospective students coming to Cincinnati next year.

The Pan-Hellenic dance was held on March 25. About seventy-five couples were present, the largest attendance ever had, so that we have broken the old hoodoo of a deficit on this annual function.

March 27 will be a landmark in the history of Ohio Epsilon. On that day she won her "first" cup for the Pan-Hellenic Bowling Championship. By winning eight of the last nine games rolled, we came from third to first place, finishing one game ahead of our nearest rivals, last year's champions.

In closing we wish all our sister chapters a happy ending of 1914-15, and a bigger and better beginning for the next year than ever before.

ARTHUR W. GORDON.

Ohio Theta, Ohio State University,
Columbus

THE chapter here is in great shape at the present time. We are in the midst of our heaviest rushing season at the time of writing this letter (it is a queer time of year for that, but father faculty rules us you know in that respect), and we hope—feel sure—that by the time it is read we will have pledged at least twelve of the best nine-months-old-freshmen in Ohio State. This all-year rushing has certainly kept twenty-eight of Minerva's bell-hops on the go!

One of our highest ambitions is to land the Pan-Hellenic baseball championship again this year. The greatest mainstay on our team this season is "Sam" Crawford (formerly with Detroit Tigers). Sure, he's an $\Sigma A E$! Didn't know it? Wake up Rip, roll over on your stomach and get you neck shaved! Sam is going to do wonders for us this year, eh Sam? We'll kick you out of the "club" if you don't! I'll have you people believing that we have the *real* Sam Crawford here in a minute, won't I?

Ohio Theta loses the full quota of seniors this June. The following

brothers have been "Rip Van Winkling" their way along for four long years and are now about to be pushed out into the cold, cold world: Lambert, Hunter, E. L. Taylor, H. B. Taylor, Foss, Larkin, Schmidt, and R. Smith.

However, there will probably be some $\Sigma A E$ s taking advance work in summer school and from twenty to thirty back in school next fall so there will *always* be plenty of open right hands here to welcome any brothers who may be near Columbus.

HAROLD B. TAYLOR.

Ohio Rho, Case School of Applied
Science, Cleveland

WITH clocklike regularity Ohio Rho continues to carry off honors such as interfraternity basket ball championships, positions on the *Tech* Board, Board of Managers and so on. But this is to be expected. What is of far greater importance is the fact that we have a new home, our very own and it is a dandy—I dare say the best house for fraternity purposes at Case.

The house bug has been buzzing in our bonnets for some time but with nothing definite in view and very little money besides. About a week before Founders' Day we had a rather unusual offer brought before us and at the Founders' Day Banquet matters took a definite shape so that now we have our own home. Brothers Shem and Drukenbrod of the active chapter and J. H. Price of the alumni worked out the business details of the proposition and the alumni have coöperated most enthusiastically so that a dream of the distant future is a present reality.

Since the last letter we have initiated Elmore G. Pooock of Massillon, Ohio, and I take this means of presenting him to you brothers in $\Sigma A E$.

After a rather unsuccessful season, Case's first basket ball team has retired in favor of what looks like a most successful baseball team. Brothers Kellogg, Greek, Sharer, Lindeman, and Farnham are working hard every day and without doubt several of the positions will be filled by $\Sigma A E$ s. Case's track prospects look very bright indeed. The new gymnasium has been completed and strenuous practice has been going on for some time.

Although we are not yet settled, we soon will be and then we want every $\Sigma A E$ coming anywhere near Cleveland to visit us in our new home, where he will be most welcome.

RALPH E. FARNHAM.

Indiana Alpha, Franklin College,
Franklin

BETWEEN the waning of the basket ball season, the glee club season and the rising of the baseball and track season, college activities are now somewhat in the background.

The spring term begins March 30. Previous to this year Franklin has had three terms to the year. However, beginning with the next college year the semester system will be installed. This change will necessitate an alteration in the regular courses. A summer school opens on May 10, six weeks before the spring term closes. By entering college for the spring term beginning March 30 and continuing to the close of the summer school, July 30, students will be able to complete a full semester's

work. Franklin will now have an almost continuous session.

Our formal Founders' Day dinner was the pleasing event of the year. We have always celebrated Founders' Day but never by a formal dinner; the plan met with instant approval. The galaxy of girls which completed the event were prettier and more attractive than ever. About ninety persons were present, a third of which were alumni and guests.

Will A. Burton, our college treasurer, served as toastmaster and the following toasts were given: "Our Fraternity," Frank A. Wood, "A Toast to Sigeretts," George T. Wheldon, "Bonds that Bind," Hugh E. Vandiver, "Hello," from Indiana Gamma, Hale H. Hollingsworth, and "Let us Drink Anew to the Time when You," Reid J. McCain. In "Our Fraternity," the first toast by Brother Wood, was embodied the policies, traditions and a brief history of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. All the toasts were witty and appropriate.

There is culminating a closer cooperation between the three Indiana chapters. On May 1, at Bloomington occurs the get-together meeting of these chapters. Bloomington, Franklin, and Lafayette are in a close proximity to each other. A large and profitable meeting is expected. The local questions will be discussed, especially questions which arise during rushing seasons.

We are now making preparations for the issue of our annual chapter newspaper, the *Eminent Herald*. The main purpose of this paper is to revive our alumni who are not entirely asleep, but apparently dozing. It is our desire to draw together those alumni who have been losing interest and drifting away

from us. If you happen to read these few lines, make an earnest endeavor to attend our Annual Alumni Banquet in June; the date will be announced in the *Eminent Herald*.

Two more pledges are becoming accustomed to their duties as brothers in Σ A E. Glenn Short and Raymond Douthitt were initiated March 21.

We are glad to announce that Brother Robert R. Reeve is able to be in school the spring term, after having undergone a very successful operation for appendicitis.

Franklin won the Indiana secondary basket ball championship this year. Brother Vandiver, pledge Lowery, and Brother Smock won their "F," the latter being a manager's letter. Vandiver won the largest number of points for this team, and was recently elected as captain for next year's quintet.

Brother Vandiver and pledge Lowery made the all-state basket ball team of secondary colleges.

Fraternally,
OSCAR BOGARD.

Indiana Beta, Purdue University, West Lafayette

THE passing of April 3, marked the beginning of the active career of ten freshmen of Purdue University as members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The new men are without doubt one of the best rounded and most promising bunch that it has ever been the duty of the chapter to introduce to the mysteries of the fraternity. Their introduction has required no little time and effort on the part of Brother Ballweg, E. D. A. and members of the initiation committee. Their training began early last fall and approached

a climax about five weeks before actual initiation. During that five weeks, they were taught to skip, recite poetry, walk in the country without fear at all times of the night and many other things which are not necessary to mention.

The rough work was administered Thursday, April 1, a veritable April Fool's Day for the frosh, and ritualistic work was given by Brother Leue in a very impressive manner, Saturday, April 3.

Following the ritual came the happiest festival of all the year, the annual initiation banquet. The new men were exceedingly proud of the emblem which they bore, indicating new honors, the other members of the chapter were proud of the new men, and the alumni who were present in a goodly number were rejoicing in being able once more to renew the memories of college days and especially of the days when they were active fraternity men.

A few words as to who the new men are will not be out of place. Fay Stephens whose home is in Springfield, Mo., is taking agriculture, as is H. von Knight of Zanesville, Ind., Paul Droege of Decatur, Ind., Paul Dixon of Indianapolis, Ind., and William Horn of Indianapolis.

Walter Shugars of the school of pharmacy claims Auburn, Ind., as his home. The students in engineering are: Conrad Brosseau of Kankakee, Ill., Robert E. Pierce of Indianapolis, Russell E. Harp of Wadsworth, Ohio, and Welker Wentz of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Brother T. F. Hudgins a member of the faculty who is enrolled in the university as a graduate student was initiated in February. He is one of the most popular men on

the instructional corps of the university.

During the last week, Brother Wilson has received the signal honor of being elected to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity.

Baseball practice has just opened and we are represented on the varsity by Brother Wilson. Among the freshmen, Shugars, Knight and Black are comers, and promise to make a bid for berths on the yearling team.

As to prospects for the future there is little to say for the above record of events show what has taken place in the past and by consideration of them it is easy to see that the outlook is bright.

RUSSELL A. HAYWORTH.

Indiana Gamma, University of Indiana,
Bloomington

THE spring term has begun and most of the brothers have returned after a short vacation. The only ones who will not be with us are Brothers Alldredge of Mt. Vernon and Mars of Trinidad, Colo., who have returned to their homes.

What comes as good news to Indiana students and alumni is the announcement that the trustees have voted the university \$150,000 for a new gymnasium and \$75,000 for an athletic field. The building, which is to be of stone, will be located north of the present athletic field and is to be completed by next Christmas. If a gymnasium counts toward making a winning team we sure ought to have one.

Conference baseball begins next week when Indiana meets Illinois. George Mullin, pitcher on the Indianapolis Federal League team and former Detroit pitcher, has been coaching the batteries for several

weeks. A winning team has been the prediction for several years and only because of hard luck have we failed to win the championship. With an even break in luck there is no reason why Indiana should not be among the leaders in the Big Nine this year. We are also looking for our wrestlers to bring home the bacon again this year. Brother Drollinger is representing the 145 pound class in wrestling and is catching on the varsity baseball team. Brother McIntosh holds down right field and Brother Nafe first base. Brother Campbell who is doing postgraduate work here has been appointed coach of the freshman baseball team.

On May 1 and 2, Indiana Alpha and Beta and the Indianapolis Alumni Association will meet with us to discuss rushing and other problems and to form a better state organization. This meeting will be strictly a business affair and we hope to accomplish a great deal in this "get-together" meeting.

The convention number of *THE RECORD* was appreciated by the chapter. All of the articles were first class and the chapter letters seemed filled with convention enthusiasm.

LAURENCE D. BAKER.

Illinois Psi-Omega, Northwestern University, Evanston

ORDINARILY this would be Illinois Psi-Omega's last report to the brothers who are interested in her comings and goings, her ups and downs, mostly ups as we think; but this year we will issue a chapter letter on May 15, which we hope will reach all with the latest news from the front before their last days at school. Brother Blomquist

has been chosen to edit this with the aid of some of the other budding journalists of the chapter. The initiation, banquet and trip to the installation at Beloit of Wisconsin Phi fulfilled the expectation of good and enjoyment that was prophesied in the last letter. Brothers Pape, Driscoll, Wiggins, Enerson, Heide- man, Williams, Wilcox, Strickler and Warner were initiated by Brother Leue on February 14 after his return from Beloit.

In athletics Northwestern can only boast of an average year. Baseball absorbs the most interest and in this sport Brothers Heide- man, Anderson and Strickler are out for a place on the freshman team. As usual Northwestern won the Conference championship in swimming and also water basket ball. Brother Marquard was captain of the latter and starred in playing with Brother Van Vlissingen, the other forward. "Van" tossed the basket that won the victory from Illinois and gave us the champion- ship. Marquard is also playing on the senior class basket ball team with Blomquist and Van Vlissingen. Coleman, captain of the junior class team, is supported by Merry, Bunch and Green. Meers is playing on the sophomore team. An interfrat- ernity basket ball schedule is to be played off beginning next week and we are looking forward to winning the championship with a team that could make the varsity work. Dris- coll was one of the few to win his numerals on the freshman varsity basket ball team. Crays won an "N" in track and Brown, Warner and Wilcox are showing up well on the freshman track team.

By his star acting in the leading rôle in the Campus Players' produc-

tion *What the Public Wants*, "Cæsar" Bunch won the lead again in Junior Play which is to be given April 17. Brothers Brown, Merry, and Coleman will endeavor to make the audience weep or laugh in their parts for Junior Play. Goltra and Clark will have parts in *Hermit and Crow*, the comic opera to be given by the men of the university in the early part of May.

One of the brothers has discovered a new field of endeavor. "Hermie" Ingram is now winning his way to fame and fortune by writing scenarios for the movies. His first effort netted him twenty-five dollars. Other attempts have not yet been heard from.

Seven men are looking forward to commencement with more than the usual interest as they expect to participate in it. Marquard and Curme have passed their classmates and will receive their degrees this June after three years' work. We expect to have three or four Phi Beta Kappas when those honors are announced. "Hank" Curme has especially distinguished himself by making straight "A" in all studies since entering college. This has been done only once before in the history of the university and we are justly proud of our phenomenon. These graduates will be quickly re- placed next year by more men. We have laid a foundation for the class of 1919 by pledging Allen Marquard and "Gog" Ellingwood, two of the most popular men in Evanston High School; and also Elliot who visited us during interscholastic week.

Our successful year has been marred recently by the loss of Brother Enerson who left school on account of the sad and unexpected death of his father.

Commencement is but ten weeks off and we will now devote our efforts to the strengthening of our inner workings and planning for next year. As long as there's one man in the house to entertain you, you are welcome. When all have gone home for the summer you can break in.

SIDNEY E. GOLTRA.

Illinois Beta, University of Illinois,
Champaign

AT this season of the year when the coming of spring gives the boys a lazy, listless, longing-for-something look, and the passing social season has left a tired weary feeling, there fails to be an overabundance of pep shown toward any activity.

The fraternity bowling tournament has been drawn to the finals leaving three teams to compete for first, second, and third places and the cups, there being two for each place. Our chapter has produced a team that was able to put itself in the running and it will bowl for one of the three places.

The Pan-Hellenic Council have announced the schedule for the interfraternity baseball tournament and already the fellows are out for early practice, a captain has been elected, and our outlook is good.

I wish to express here my admiration for the change in *THE RECORD*, and in the completeness of the last number. The cover, which replaces the old glazed, inartistic one, is a great improvement and is pleasing in every way. Each of the articles is a treasure. I have cut out the speeches on Brothers Holderness and Pittman and have them in accessible form that I may the more often read them. They are inspira-

tions that every active man should read. They are a stimulus for every Σ A E active or alumnus, and coming from such a source, should arouse the highest loyalty and enthusiasm.

We have taken an active interest in the scholarship movement and last semester stood ninth in the list of national fraternities. In plotting our scholastic average, the curve continues to rise and it is our earnest intention to keep it so.

R. W. LEIBSLE.

Illinois Theta, University of Chicago,
Chicago

OLD Lake Michigan, after doing her best to keep up the cold breezes and thwart the progress of warm weather, has at last given up, and we are conscious that "Spring is here." The brothers are all engaged in spring occupations which are in keeping with their temperament; that is, some in baseball, others in tennis, some in track, and not a few are confirming that old adage, "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," are to be seen at every opportunity along the Midway with the fair ones and it may be added that the latter group are making efficiency the keynote of their operations just as much as the athletes.

Brother Kixmiller played the final game of the basket ball season with the same consistent steady playing that marked him throughout the season as the best guard on the team. His basket shooting and all-around floor work was the terror of every team we met. Chicago was forced to take second in the conference basket ball this season, Illinois proving too much for us although the last game was won by

Illinois in the last few seconds of play and only by one point.

Indoor track resulted in Chicago winning the conference championship by a large lead with Brother Stout as largest point winner and Brothers Goodwin and Sparks as big assets to the team. Stout and Goodwin have repeatedly broken records in the distances this year. Brother Stout lowering the gym record in the mile, eight seconds, and both Stout and Goodwin breaking the mile and two-mile records at the Purdue meet. Stout is conceded by everyone to be deserving of next year's captaincy and without doubt will receive it. Stout, Goodwin and Sparks are now busily engaged in steady training for outdoor track and will be the large point winners in what we expect to be another championship team.

Hart is varsity catcher and Kixmiller is playing shortstop in his usual form. Baseball prospects look good and we are pleased to see Hart and "Kix" playing such good ball. Certainly "Kix" deserves much praise for his contribution to Chicago's athletic teams this year for he is now winning his third "C" and if he can find time to train in the broad jump will make it four.

We started out to repeat last quarter's record in scholarship and to again win first place, and while the full returns are not yet in we feel very confident, for every man in the chapter passed every course and many of us have some dandy grades. Our last two pledges are stellar students also, so the forecast certainly is "fair."

Brother Sparks was elected to the Honor Commission and Brother Hart to the Undergraduate Council a few weeks ago; Brother Plume is business manager of the Cap and

Gown while Brothers Lake and Gray are on the staff and all three are making their end of it the biggest sort of a success. Brothers Lake and Henrich are holding down dandy places in the Blackfriars as new men while Brothers King, Plume, Parker and Scott are still very active in that organization, Brother King being publicity manager. Brother Scott is on the executive board of the "Score club" and Brother Jung has made the honorary debate club and is working towards active debate work for next year. The brothers are all working along some line and keeping $\Sigma A E$ well represented in all campus activities especially the glee club and the varsity band.

In the past we have often sacrificed fraternal association for campus activities but at the present time we feel that the internal organization of the chapter is especially strong. More actual fraternal sympathy and regard is in evidence in the chapter at the present time than the chapter has known for some time and we feel that we are working as a unit in every phase of fraternity activity. Many brothers from other chapters have been with us lately and we have enjoyed their association very much. We have especially enjoyed meeting several of the brothers from Beloit who were with us at the time of the Founders' Day Banquet and when Beloit played Chicago in baseball.

Brother Francis Hamilton is back in the chapter after two quarters' absence and the old pep and interest is evident. We regret very much the loss of Brother R. Charles Hamilton, an affiliate from Texas Rho, who has gone back to Texas

to start a ranch. "Ham" is a regular Σ A E and not only won the regard of every man of the chapter but was an active worker in the chapter. We realize that what was our fortune, when he came to Chicago, was Texas Rho's great loss.

Brothers, the writer is a poor struggling student of the "Art of Blackstone" whose small natural ability as a writer has of late been sadly neglected, but the best of chapters often make mistakes in selecting E. Cs. However, as an affiliate, I can say this, if this letter doesn't express that Illinois Theta is "up an' comin'", take it from me that things at our Chicago chapter are going fine.

We extend the warmest of fraternal greetings to all our sister chapters, especially our new ones, and trust that you will make our home yours while in Chicago. The Midway, and Jackson and Washington Parks are right here within a few steps of our door and they are fine this spring weather. If you are coming to Chicago for summer school don't forget your chapter house here will be open for you.

In closing, I wish to touch for a moment upon rushing. We are still actively engaged in looking over new men and have some dandy prospects and have added two good men to our list, Harold Torrell, Omaha, Neb., and John Willd of Hoffman, Minn. Torrell is easily in line for Phi Beta Kappa, receiving all A grades since his arrival last fall. He was very active in all lines of activity in high school and is starting in fine in college. Willd is out for spring football training and has the weight, speed and brains to make good. We are laying plans for gathering data upon men entering Chicago from out of town and

have plans laid that, if executed as we expect they will be, will give us a big jump next fall. Chicago students come from every part of the country and the task is a large one but with inside leads through the university we hope to accomplish much. We trust that every brother will assist us when we write him and that those knowing of men entering here will write us.

ANDREW J. DALLSTREAM.

Illinois Delta, Millikin University,
Decatur

ABOUT the happiest incident that has occurred for Millikin for some time, was the winning of the State Conference Championship in basket ball, at Peoria, March 6. We were having our Annual Banquet at that time and the report of the final game caused a wave of enthusiasm and a few ripples of hilarity which might have resulted disastrously, had not someone opportunely directed this energy by acting as yell leader.

Now that we have mentioned our banquet, we wish to say that it was one of the most successful we have had. This is very largely due to the fact that many of our old men came back. The toast program was very pleasing, being arranged by Brother Stanley S. Thayer, who acted as toastmaster. Following is the program: "The Alumni," Albert Decker; "Illinois Delta," Edward S. Gilson; "Sympathy," Dr. T. W. Galloway; "Ambition," Harry M. Peterson; "Energy," Edgar D. Morrow; "Minerva," Corwine E. Roach. After returning home from the aforesaid elaborate feed, some of the boys who were endowed with an extra liberal portion of pep and felt not the least inclination to seek

their downy little beds, sat up for a "considerable" time, playing checkers and Old Maid and discussing philosophy. Before they had tasted of that sweet "sleep that knits up the ravell'd sleeve of care," the sun had come up, and with it the morning paper, disclosing the fact that Brother "Ortzant" Miller had been chosen unanimously by the conference coaches as center on the first all-star team. A few days later Brother Miller was elected captain of next year's basket ball team.

On the twelfth and thirteenth of March, the Millikin gymnasium was the scene of the State High School Basket Ball tournament, in which eight teams were represented. We entertained several of the players at the chapter house. The visitors seemed to be very favorably impressed by Millikin and it is very likely that this tournament may be the means of bringing many men to school here that might not otherwise have come.

We are very glad to announce that recently we have pledged two new men: Raymond Vertrees, and Samuel C. Stout, both of them being men of ability in athletics, as well as in other lines.

Candidates are out working for places on the track team now and here we are represented by Brother Seward. Brother Miller, Millikin's star hurdler, is very busy and has not yet decided to go out for track but we are hoping that he will.

Those who are now out for baseball are, Brothers Penhallegon, Hague, Duvall, Jacobsen and Pledge Vertrees.

In literary activities we were represented on the debating team which contested in a Triangular Debate between Eureka and Wes-

leyan, by Brother Paul C. Swanson, who has attained to the heights of oratory by hard knocks, these same hard knocks coming as the result of chapter house discussions with different brothers on the relative merit of their home towns.

Brothers High and Shurtz have prominent places on the *Millidek* (yearbook) board for next year.

Brother Carl Waller Pritchett, the prominent young banker of West Niantic, who still continues to pay us his semiweekly visits has just had an operation on his head.

Our Morning German Dance which was given on the second of April in the handsome new K. of P. Hall was by far the best social affair of the school year. On the invitations was the picture of a rising sun, the bid being written in German. The German colors were used to carry out the idea.

We extend to all brothers, wandering or otherwise, an invitation to accept of our hospitality, which we will endeavor to make, as much as possible, like that, which across the Mason and Dixon Line, has become proverbial. The number is 185 N. Fairview Avenue.

CARL R. RUSSELL.

Minnesota Alpha, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis

THE most important event of this quarter was, of course, the Founders' Day Banquet. For the benefit of those who couldn't be there we must say it was some festive party, and those poor unfortunates mentioned must forthwith resolve not to miss another. To Brother Henry Dennis goes the credit for the success of the affair, and we take off our hats to "Hank" when it comes to executive ability.

The plan of having phonographic reproductions of speeches by Brother Levere and Brother Almy dictated especially for the Minnesota banquet, was a good one, and it was merely through a slight accident that it could not be carried out. The Hawaiian trio from the "Bird of Paradise" company added greatly to the entertainment during dinner and Brother Goodrich with his sparkling banjo selections scored the hit of the after dinner entertainers.

After conducting seven freshmen through probation week, February 13 to 20, and across the burning sands on the night of the twentieth, four neophytes were admitted to the realm of Minerva by formal initiation on the night of February 23. Those whom we gladly made brothers were Arthur Dudgeon, Clare Long, Edwin Kopplin and Herbert Swanson. By the time this letter appears we hope to have initiated the other three, James Wharton, Alvin Lagergrin and Thomas Ringwood.

With the return from the convention of Delegate Phil Johnson and six or eight other brothers who were able to accompany him, we were awed and dazzled with the wonder and brilliance of their tales, and more than ever sorry that every man of us could not go. Illinois Theta and the Chicago Alumni Association did themselves proud, and we offer them hearty congratulations.

St. Patrick's Day is Engineers' Day at Minnesota, and the engineers proved themselves true sons of the good saint in their ability to put on a genuine celebration. The day was observed with a parade including half a mile of floats drawn by tractor engines, the ceremonies of knighting the senior engineers

into the order of Knights of St. Patrick, a green tea and dansant in the afternoon, and the final wind-up in the form of a grand Irish Ball in the evening. Brothers Pratt and Johnson were among those who kissed the Blarney Stone and were "duly dubbed" knights of St. Patrick.

Brother Heinie Smaltz, who has become a beautiful and most useful fixture here during his undergraduate and postgraduate days, has finally left us and taken up his abode on an Iowa farm. Heinie never had the earmarks of a farmer, but we wish him the best of good fortune. Brother Fred Davies, our bright and shining star when it comes to studiousness, has been elected to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity. Brother Phil Johnson was among the twenty handsomest men on the campus, chosen by Sigma Tau, senior girls' society. Brother Jones has just finished turning out the biggest and best *Gopher* (Junior Annual) ever published at Minnesota. Sales exceeded those of last year by about 700 volumes, and due to Brother Jones's tireless efforts the book is a wonder. Brother Shelly was recently pledged Phi Delta Phi.

Several of the brothers dent the face of Northrop Field with their baseball shoes each day, and Brother Haedge is conceded the third sack, with a possibility of Brother Grauert on the Pitching staff, and Brother Swanson if he is eligible. We lost out on the interfraternity basket ball tournament, but are at the present time forging well ahead in bowling and handball. Interfraternity baseball is what we pine for, and another chance at the cup which now graces the Phi Delta Theta

mantel. They beat us in the finals last year, but wait!

The last Lenten Musical has just been finished and we look forward to a couple of informal parties and a formal this spring.

In conclusion let us express the wish that next year will see some of the missing brothers back here in their places, that we will be able to get in still closer touch with some of the alumni who have been infrequent callers, and that we may extend the hospitality of our house to still more visiting brothers from other chapters.

W. P. SHEPARD.

Wisconsin Alpha, University of Wisconsin, Madison

THE latest and most significant thing that any of our men have accomplished is the work of Brothers MacKay and Simmons, in creating a new fun magazine for Wisconsin. This publication, to be known as the *Awk*, will make its appearance on the campus early in April, and will fill a vacancy left by the Wisconsin *Sphinx*, deceased. Sim is the editor in chief, and Mac has made the venture a possibility from the business standpoint.

Jonathan Garst, Gus Kletzsch, and Cliff Barnum left the university this semester, and the chapter feels their absence keenly. Garst graduated at the midyear, and is now following the plow on a farm in Illinois. Kletzsch departed upon an abrupt decision to commence his agricultural career. Barnum seized an opportunity to visit the Orient, and accepted an instructor's position in a Japanese university. The chapter was saddened at losing these men, but we are happy that in so doing we gave to the world

three of the best Σ A Es that ever wore the signet of Minerva.

On the last day of March we initiated four splendid men: John I. Wall, Antigo, Wis.; Eldon J. Weber, New Holstein, Wis.; Raymond H. James, Chicago; and James B. Mosher, Prophetstown, Ill.

Ten thousand people visited the University Exposition March 25-26-27. It was the greatest student fair that the world has ever seen, and as it passed into history, it left over two thousand E Pluribus Unum bones in the coffers of the Wisconsin Union.

STEPHEN E. PERRINE.

Wisconsin Phi, Beloit College, Beloit, Wis.

PROSPERITY and success have followed Wisconsin Phi in this first year of her existence. The latest achievement has been the winning of the interfraternity bowling league championship for the second successive season. It looks as though the indoor flag will go the same route for we're slated for the finals and the opposition promised isn't to be greatly feared.

Basket ball hasn't enjoyed a prosperous season at Beloit. No championship was won and the team was largely new and inexperienced. Brothers Cornell and Gharrity were awarded letters for their services and Brother Shipton, who acted as manager during the season, received the managerial "B". Brother Miller has been elected basket ball manager for next year.

Brother Cook who is captain of the baseball team has his men out nightly. Riess looks like a sure shot for the job behind the bat and Cornell is putting up a fight for an infield position. Ralston should

figure strongly in the games this year on the pitching staff.

Track prospects are not the brightest. Wisconsin Phi has four men who ought to land letters in this sport. They are: Captain Gharrity, Wilcox, and Pledges Stuessy and Kilburne.

Wisconsin Gamma of Phi Kappa Psi recently entertained the national fraternities of Beloit in honor of this newly installed chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Last Sunday our upperclassmen were entertained by Chi chapter of Beta Theta Pi.

Many of the men have been busy with debate and oratory. Wilcox and Carlson are with the musical clubs. Hiller is manager of the baseball team. Carlson, as leader of the band, is making preparations for a big spring outdoor concert season. Shipton Hiller and Riess are also in the band. Carlson, Wilcox, and Shipton are in the college choir, and the last named two also took leading parts in the Senior Play, Gillette's *Private Secretary*. Ralston was recently elected vice-president of the state intercollegiate oratorical association. Several of the underclassmen are out for places on the Round Table of which Shipton is this year's athletic editor. Wilcox is finishing up a successful year as president of the Archaean Union. Everybody is on the job making things count and getting ready for a big bright $\Sigma A E$ future in Beloit college.

IT MIGHT be of interest to know that Beloit College has adopted the three and a half year rule in athletics. After the faculty, alumni

and trustees had passed favorably upon the rule, the chapel services for the greater part of a week were given over to a discussion of it and then it was submitted to the students for their vote. The rule was passed with but sixteen dissenting votes. As it was a matter of some moment the president thought it only fitting that the college should take a holiday and all classes were called off. The men formed in line and danced a snake-dance all the way down town where the merchants met them with free cigars. Coasting parties and "hikes" were the order of the day.

Wisconsin Phi is still on the map in interfraternity athletics. The bowling team which captured the cup last year is busy putting it on ice for this year with a percentage of .888 a lead of about .300 on their closest competitors. The indoor baseball team is following their example by leading the league with two games to the good and waiting for the others to catch up. The bowling team has lost but one game out of nine and the indoor team none.

We were fortunate enough to have one of our men reelected to the presidency of the Archaean Union, the dominant force in the college literary world.

Plans are under way for the formal which will be held April 24. A good many of the old boys are expected back on the job at that time. A big time is on the program and from the present indications no one will be disappointed.

AUDUS W. SHIPTON.

 PROVINCE EPSILON

Georgia Beta, University of Georgia,
Athens

GEORGIA Beta, during the last few months, has been unusually active in every phase of college activities. The glee club managed by Brother W. B. Sparks and led by Brother Bill Campbell gave its initial performance at Brenau Conservatory of Music at Gainesville last week and from all sides we hear of nothing but compliments for the whole club and especially to Brother Campbell.

Baseball has started at the University of Georgia and, of course, is the center of all interest. Georgia is expecting great things from her team this year as nearly every man returned from last year's championship aggregation. Georgia Beta furnishes as its part two of the men of the team, namely Brothers Nunnally and Erwin, both of whom have been "starring" so far this year.

The University of Georgia is at present in the throes of its midterm examinations after which there are to be three big dances known as Easter Week. Georgia Beta is well represented at these dances with Brother Harry Hawkins, president of the German Club, in charge.

Georgia Beta has just finished the painting of its house which was muchly needed and which muchly improved the looks of the same. The improvements on the inside are soon to come and then Georgia Beta will have an entirely renovated house.

In conclusion, if any of the brothers from sister chapters should happen into the vicinity of Athens

in the near future Georgia Beta will welcome them with open arms.

W. F. MACINTYRE.

Georgia Psi, Mercer University, Macon

GEORGIA Psi is now enjoying the fruits of her labor. With only two months more of school she stands in line for three or four honors. Her sons have been unusually faithful to their work and will deserve the honors which they so justly earned.

She not only is honored in the classroom but also on the athletic field, with two men on the varsity, Brothers Weaver and Grace, and Brother Walker would surely have had a position had he not injured his hand.

Georgia Psi is coming to the close of a very profitable year and we sincerely hope that our sister chapters have been equally profitable.

With kindest regards for our little baby sisters.

WM. WEAVER, JR.

Georgia Epsilon, Emory College, Oxford

SINCE the last chapter letter, the basket ball season has closed and some of the baseball games have been played. The basket ball season closed with the seniors winning the pennant, having lost only one game. Shortly after the close of the season, the All-Emory team was selected; Georgia Epsilon had three of the eight men picked for this team. Emory has no intercollegiate athletics and the All-Emory teams are merely honorary. The players on these various teams are chosen by the respective

coaches and would probably represent Emory if she had intercollegiate athletics.

Baseball is now in full swing and so far the seniors have not lost a single game while all of the other teams have bit the dust one of the two times they have played. This seems pretty soft for the seniors, but the race this year will be pretty close; the teams are fairly evenly matched and the race will grow closer as the season progresses. Brother Stokes is captain of the seniors and Brother Carlisle of the freshmen. We have several men on one or the other of the various teams who are giving a good account of themselves. In all we have six men who are holding the name of $\Sigma A E$ up to her own on the diamond. We are glad to state that four of these are freshmen who bid fair to shine for Georgia Epsilon many times in the future.

In the last debate between the two rival literary societies, we were represented by Brother Henry, who did more than his part in winning the decision for Phi Gamma. We encourage our men to develop what talent they have along these lines, as we feel that we do not get quite our share of literary honors.

At the annual Founders' Day Banquet of the Atlanta Alumni Association held in Atlanta on March 13, we had several of the active brothers present who all reported as having the best time ever. There were quite a large number of our alumni and three of the founders of Georgia Epsilon present and it was good to see the spirit shown by these old fellows. Those who attended this banquet returned with the $\Sigma A E$ spirit fairly bubbling out of them and we sing high the praises of those who made this banquet

possible and the hospitality of the active chapter at the Georgia Tech.

And now, commencement is but a scant two months off and we have already laid our plans for that big event. Our house will be as attractive as the next one as we will have it in shipshape order by the time the festivities begin. It will have a fresh coat of paint, a renovated interior, and a neatly dressed lawn. We are looking forward to the best and biggest commencement in the history of this chapter. Five seniors will graduate this June who leave this dear old place with the most heartfelt regrets. We, the seniors, hate to leave this old town which has won such a place in our hearts; but most of all we hate to leave the brothers whose love and friendship have been so closely interwoven with our lives for the past four years. The following toast expresses our sentiments exactly:

"Here's to Fraternity! With all the word conveys of want relieved,
Of friendship, help and sympathy,
both given and received.
Comrades to all the world, we stand,
as men full oft have stood,
But pledge, instead of King or State,
the Bond of Brotherhood."

With a hearty invitation to all of our alumni to be with us during commencement and assuring any visiting brother of a cordial reception, I am,

E. C. DEMMOND.

Georgia Phi, Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta

AT LAST spring has come and with it has come added zest and spirit, in college and fraternity activities. Dancing, baseball, and college entertainments are the present

pastimes around Tech and $\Sigma A E$ is doing her share in all.

On April 3 we entertained at a house dance that proved to be a most enjoyable affair. Besides our regular Tech dancing set, we were fortunate enough to have with us, for this dance several visiting brothers of the University of Tennessee baseball team and I believe that all present had a large time.

Our baseball season started on March 26 when we took the opening game from Georgetown and from now on every week will witness some royal battles on the diamond. Three men from our chapter have won regular positions on the team and from the way they started off, the chances are that they will be in the stellar class before the season is over. They are Brothers Edgar Montague, Albert Hill and Julius Garlington. Brother Tyler Montague, elected captain for this year's team has withdrawn from school and his loss will be felt in every game as he was easily the star of last year's team.

March 19 was a night that will long be remembered around these parts. On that night we staged our Founders' Day Banquet and it was a grand success from start to finish. Eighty loyal sons of Minerva got together on that night at the Hotel Ansley and paid memory to that loyal band of $\Sigma A E$ s that founded our great fraternity fifty-nine years before. It was an impressive sight to say the least for they were there of all ages; college boys and grey-haired men, fathers and their sons, all at the same table and all with the same spirit of loyalty to dear old $\Sigma A E$. Brother J. D. McCartney, of Rome, Georgia, was toastmaster and there are seventy-nine men who heard him and will vouch

for it that we couldn't have had a better one. Things started off with a snap and a vim that lasted from oysters to that final Phi Alpha that declared a finis to one more grand occasion.

But, don't think from the above that good times are all we think of here at Tech for such is not the case. We have to work and most of us do work. We have all been patting ourselves on the back this year because of the good standing we are taking in our scholastic work. Every year the faculty plots a curve of deficiencies for first term work of all the fraternities and compares it with the school average. This year we were right up around the top and away above the average of the school. Also, one of our seniors, Brother Jordan Gardner, has just been initiated into the Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternity on account of his excellent grades for the past four years. This was a distinction that few attain and so we are justly proud of having such a brother.

Along the rushing line, Georgia Phi has also been right on the job ever since the second term began and we take pleasure in introducing our latest neophytes; Brothers Ralph Preas and John Rogers who are bound to make us valuable men.

In conclusion, let me say again that "Welcome" is our slogan and that Georgia Phi expects every wandering brother to drop in and pay us a visit.

A. R. TOWERS.

Alabama Iota, Southern University,
Greensboro

THE period that has elapsed since our last greeting to the chapters has been a season of success for Alabama Iota, if we may be allowed to judge.

Since our last letter we have initiated Brother H. G. Douglas whom we take pleasure in introducing to the fraternity. Brother Douglas is president of the Y. M. C. A. and also on the glee club.

I can truthfully say that we have more than held our own in all of the activities of college life.

Baseball training opened on the first of March. Brother Little was elected captain. Our prospects are brighter this year than ever before and we are going after some championships in dead earnest.

During the year our men have made a most favorable impression in athletics and also in society, and they are in evidence in every department of the college.

During the year we have had some very pleasant visits from our alumni, since our last letter Bro. Bob Carr was a gladly welcomed guest.

Commencement this year is June 3 and we are preparing to entertain as many of our alumni as can possibly return.

Our outlook for the coming year is most promising and we hope, and do feel assured that the Alabama Iota of next year will continue to advance the standard that has been raised by years of experience.

WM. E. LITTLE.

Alabama Alpha-Mu, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn

SPRING in Auburn is the quietest and most uneventful time of the year. Baseball practice is the only amusement, as we have very few games on the campus.

Our stock of athletes has been totally depleted. We have turned our attention more to capturing scholastic honors, as our record was

practically clean after last week's term examinations.

During the February dances almost the whole chapter discarded the gray uniform for the unusual privilege of wearing "cits", and were seen nightly at the dances. Watkins, Hickey, and old "Al" starred.

As we haven't any facilities in or near Auburn for a banquet, all the fellows got boxes from home Founders' Day, and we celebrated with a royal feast.

Our house is to be completely remodelled this summer, and with fourteen of the best in school returning we expect to get more than our share next year.

It will be worth while for any of you Σ A Es to come and see our hedge which we labored over so.

We have had the pleasure of having Bros. Geo. Tyson, '04; J. J. Tyson, Alabama Mu, '13; Sayre, ex-'15, and Cluis, Georgia Phi with us.

J. G. ANDERSON.

Florida Upsilon, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.

IN BEGINNING this, the initial letter from Florida Upsilon, the most southern chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, we are beset with a variety of feelings and impulses. How shall we begin? How shall we introduce ourselves? What will our distant brothers think of us, and numerous other such questions? We can probably best get our southern blood to working by telling all of our brothers, north, east, south and west what we are not and leave them to decide what we really are down here in the land of "Sunshine, flowers and alligators". We make bold to assert this fact without fear of contradiction; brothers

we are not alligators if we do hail from Florida, but this boast may need qualifying as our football boys are known throughout the southland as "alligators" and such they have proved themselves. Some of our brothers in Province Epsilon, I think, will heartily agree with this statement. However, to take the "Family" into our confidence we admit the presence of one "alligator" in the "Baby Chapter" and that is no other than "Coach" Freeman who played a brilliant game at end in every varsity game this season, and won his title as "coach" by assisting the seniors on to victory in the class football tournament which followed at the close of the regular season.

Our installation, February 12, was the crowning glory that we had all so ardently striven for, and under the masterly guidance of our most highly esteemed brother "Jimmy" Holderness we safely passed the "Physical examination" and were launched seventeen strong into the "Mystic realm of $\Sigma A E$ dom" whence two other neophytes "Bob" Smalley and "Mutt" McClung, have since arrived after a siege of "fun making" that can only be appreciated by those who have shed briny tears over the first crucial test put to every $\Sigma A E$. These goats have already identified themselves with several phases of college life, the Dramatic Club and University Minstrels engaging their embryonic talents.

Upon taking up the history of our beloved order we found that March 9 was fast approaching and "Other doings" were in order; accordingly we at once delegated our "rats" or "goats" to prepare a "feed" which was served in our Fraternity rooms

amid the impromptu toasts and witty repartee of the fledglings of our chapter we passed the evening, until a few well-chosen words of advice from Bro. Clifford W. Crandell, our esteemed Law Professor from Michigan Alpha, and a reading by Brother White from the History of $\Sigma A E$ which Brother Fred W. Hampton, Va. Sigma, has just donated to the chapter, closed our first Founders' Day celebration amid laughter of the "Possum Story" which is told of our early brothers of Alabama Mu.

That we have "Pep" is shown by the numerous organizations in which our boys are active. The fame of "coach" Freeman has already been alluded to, and the rapid development of our goats, Smalley and McClung, needs no further mention, but there are other diamonds in the rough yet to be mentioned. "Rooty" Hayford was our star center on the basket ball team, "Jimmy" Johnson our sensational baseball twirler, "Ham" Watkins our "perfectly handsome man in evening clothes", who warbles in the glee club, Clyde Caswell unanimously elected captain of the "Mess Hall" team, and other too numerous to mention at this writing who are throwing themselves before the "Limelight of their Alma Matter".

Commencement and its grind and gayety approaches apace, and with high expectations for a great time after the grind of the examinations are over we ask permission to extend greetings to our many brothers and a hope that their respective commencements will be as full of realities as ours of fond expectations.

C. C. CASWELL.

 PROVINCE ZETA

 Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri,
Columbia

SINCE the writing of the last letter two new men have been pledged. They are Murray Williams and Vergil Bailey, and hail from St. Louis. This makes the St. Louis contingent number three, which is just three more than it numbered two years ago. Both the new pledges are athletes, and should make the Tiger track team next year.

In the Athletic Carnival held in February $\Sigma A E$ finished second in the interfraternity relay race. The athletic department is planning on a fraternity league for next year, to include baseball, track, basket ball, and perhaps football. There has always been a contest between the Greek-letter societies, in baseball, and this year an interfraternity track meet was innovated. It brought out over a hundred men, some of whom were retained by Coach Schulte for the Tiger squad.

Baseball practice started on April 1, under the captaincy of "Snoozer" Groves. Out of the twenty-five applicants a team should be secured good enough to give all opponents a hard fight. The chapter house is situated opposite Rollins Field, and is convenient for daily practice.

Carlos Harrison and Shannon Meriwether have been initiated into our noble order. The former goes by the nick name of "Colonel" or "Right-Angle", and the latter by the appellation of "Undertaker". Both should make strong members.

PHILIP E. BRADLEY.

 Missouri Beta, Washington University,
St. Louis

LET us see what old Missouri Beta is doing! Some time ago she became very industriously inclined, and allowed some of the freshmen to decorate their rooms, but as a matter of fact the upper-classmen did most of the work.

When finished the rooms were verily a work of art and soon we must needs put them on parade by giving a big party; we must needs bring in the eternal, which is feminine. There were about sixty people in all, I should say, on that memorable eve. We repaired to bed that night with a very, very puffy air of self-satisfaction. But the next day it rained! And for some unaccountable reason, there didn't seem to be enough room for the rain on the outside; so it poured in through the roof. First time it had ever done such a trick. And when we opened the door of our beautiful suite a mighty flood rushed forth. Dodging the floating tables and chairs, we barely managed to escape alive. Many of the brothers whose portraits were strewn about on the wall had been drowned, but September Morn, who was lightly clad, had managed to swim about until she gained refuge on top of a stein on the plate rail. One heroic brother insisted on rushing back to save the goldfishes which we keep in an inverted dome suspended near the ceiling, space in said dome also being shared by a few electric lights. It was only with the greatest difficulty that we restrained the would-be hero and saved him from a watery grave.

In reading this, you must allow a bit for the highly imaginative powers of an E. C.—perhaps it's a bit overstated, but it sounds more dramatic that way. Suffice to say that most of the burlap came off of the walls, and all of the fresco work was ruined, not to mention other damage. Our rooms were a wreck. And such are the rewards of industry!

Modesty bids my mind be less flighty; so I'll tackle the Founders' Day banquet next. The St. Louis alumni association gave one on the evening of March 6. There were about seventy-five brothers ensemble. Goodly sight—old familiar faces—table groaning with delicious viands, etc., you know all the usual line. Well, it was a very successful dinner from the standpoint of one who likes real food. Old man Epicurus himself would have pronounced it so. Incidentally I might say in passing that there were also liquid refreshments of the sort that come in bottles; of course, I don't mean anything intoxicating or anything like that, but—you know—ginger ale and—that sort of stuff. Most of those present liked it. There were also little fairy dancers of whom I shall not say more. Several after-dinner speeches were made, the most noteworthy ones by Brother Holderness who is now permanently located in St. Louis, and by Brother Houston, president of the St. Louis Alumni Association. The large number in attendance and the real old $\Sigma A E$ spirit which prevailed made the affair a very enjoyable one and a commendable success.

And now to the active brothers themselves. A brief review of the year's accomplishments and a few notes meditating on our idiosyncrasies. There are just thirteen of us

—and five pledges. We shall give the seniors the position of honor.

Merrit C. Barrell is one of the three brothers who will leave us in June. He is a senior in law and a member of $\Phi \Delta \Phi$.

Brother Albert Jehle, our senior engineer, was vice-president of the Athletic Association and secretary and treasurer of A. I. E. E. during the year just past. He is the only man in the chapter at present who can play a "reglar" piano, but plans are under way to rent a player piano to take his place next year.

Brother Douglas Martin, Jr., a college man, is our third senior. He is present E. A. and was recently elected captain of the chapter baseball team. Our schedule has been arranged, but, as yet, we cannot prophecy the outcome of the Pan-Hellenic "Spring Series". We shall play three of the eight teams in the league, and, of course, Captain Martin is confident that his team will win the championship, but we haven't yet quite decided where to hang the trophy.

Walker P. Brotherton, '16, is vice-president of A. S. M. E. and a member of Quadrangle Club. Brother L. Marquard Forster, '16, is athletic manager of the middle law class. "Mark" is also a member of the Thyrsus Dramatic Club. When this issue of *THE RECORD* gets abroad, he will probably be burning most of the university's midnight electricity in his super-industrious pursuit of the knowledge bug, of which he is very fond. Modesty forbids me to do justice to one, upon whom I might heap a great deal of glory, were it not for the fact that he happens to be myself. The E. C.'s lineup for the year is as follows: Student Council,

Junior Prom Committee, Junior Minstrel Show, Y. M. C. A. and Grinds' Club. He has recently taken out an accident policy.

Brother Thomas D. Davis, '17, is a First Year Law man and one of the hardest workers in the chapter. In the past two years, he has taken more active interest and has done more dogged persistent work in helping to build up the chapter than any other active member in it. His interest in student activities is also to be commended. He is a member of Lock and Chain, the sophomore honorary society, and took a very active part in the annual freshman-sophomore numeral battle last fall. Tommy also went in for football, until an injured wrist prevented him from playing in the last games of the season and incidentally from winning his "W". Strange to say, this man also has time to study, evidence of which is the fact that he recently "made" $\Phi \Delta \Phi$.

Brother Percy Meier, '17, is a member of the Thyrsus Dramatic and Little Joe Clubs.

Another brother with dramatic inclinations is Theodore Morrey, '17, who is also a member of Thyrsus.

Brother Schwarz, The Frederick, '17, doesn't belong to any clubs, but as a lady-fusser he certainly is a premier boy. Freddie made his debut into the feminine world late last spring and developed rapidly. By fall, he was a confirmed fusser. And on March 22 last, he was unanimously elected captain of the $\Sigma A E$ fussing team. Brothers Morrey and Davis ran a close second. Brother Brotherton had previously held this position for two consecutive years, and was expected to retain the helm this spring, but the young sophomore has lately been

showing such speed that he found little difficulty in defeating his older opponent. Members of this year's squad are: Brothers Barrell, Brotherton, Davis, Jehle, Martin, Morrey, Schwarz, Studt, and pledge Martens.

Brother "Bob" Cushman, '18, has literary aspirations and is consequently a member of the staff of the largest weekly paper on the Quad, namely, *Student Life*. Bob is an engineer, but in spite of the fact, handles the King's English with gloves. A future E. C.

One of the most conscientious workers in this year's freshman class is Brother Samuel Foote. Sam was elected athletic manager of his class at the beginning of the year. He took an active interest in the class scrap and showed well his merits on the frosh football and basket ball teams. We expect much from Brother Foote in the way of athletics before he tucks away his B. S. degree three years hence.

Brother Johann, '18, a student after my own mind, has taken a very keen interest in internal chapter work, and promises fair to make his fraternity his chief interest during his four years at school. He held a regular position on the frosh football team.

Johnnie Bray, '18, pledge, will probably have made his C average before this issue of THE RECORD comes out, and will have been initiated. As a college comedian Johnnie is par excellence a good one. Indeed, he has Charlie Chaplin backed off the board. Ambition to own a Stutz like big brother Bill.

Billie Mortens, '18, who is also still wearing his "spike", was captain of the frosh basket ball team, and will be captain of the varsity in three

years if he keeps going at his present speed.

Pledge Reed Barrett played in the frosh-soph football battle last fall, helping the second year men to victory.

Pledges Kiefer, Blakstad and W. Meier, who entered school at mid-year, are all promising youngsters, but as yet haven't had an opportunity to show their power. We expect a lot from them next year.

Thus endeth the Passing Show. And now, brothers, having finished the task undertaken, and having liberally disported myself over the space that Nebraska Lambda-Pi is wont to occupy, I shall bid adieu. It's my last time at bat as E. C.; I've made a long hit; and now I'm ready to throw my husky pen aside. I shall sling the ink no more! Farewell!

CHARLES W. STUDD.

Nebraska Lambda-Pi, University of
Nebraska, Lincoln

SPRING is long past due but owing to the low barometric pressure and thousands of miles of ice floes that are contiguous to our boarders' accounts for the frigidity at this season of the year, now that the weather and climatic question is accounted for will proceed to relate what this little band of neutrals have been doing or not doing during the long winter months.

Last month we put the freshmen through the "rough stuff". They all survived fortunately. We discovered a hunter of big game that emulates T. R. in the name of Parson Williams. After crawling on his hands and knees through the slush and slime of the Everglades with his native scouts came upon the beast of the jungles, as soon as the

young nimrod got his bead on the Proboscidea it was all that was necessary, the game was his.

Seven Meyers, captain of the track team and the biggest point getter on all interfraternity track and field events, left for home at the close of last semester. He will graduate in June. During his absence he has taken unto himself a helpmate, and is now located on a farm, where they expect to reside permanently.

Twenty-third annual banquet given Saturday, March 6, was a grand success from every point of view. There were about sixty-five in attendance, which was not quite as large as last year but owing to the railroads being blockaded made it impossible for a large number to be present. At the start was the usual hilarity and good feeling, but the turmoil subsided when the time came for the more serious part of the occasion. Cliff Crooks presided with his usual candor. The following men responded to toasts: Shelley White, Dave Meeker, Judge Allen Fields, Dr. Geo. Shiedler. Ernest Frank gave an impromptu speech which was followed by Brother Lovett from Kansas Beta. Brother McConnell from Indiana Beta also contributed.

Our basket ball team made an excellent showing at the beginning of the season but ran against some very stubborn competition and were forced to throw up the sponge to the Phi Psis, who have the strongest aggregation in this line of sport in school. We expect to duplicate the performance in the great national game again this year. "No Hit" Hawkins positively asserts that he has his old batting eye in form this year, and will demonstrate his prowess with the varnished club, by making good every time he faces the

pitcher. Geo. Sturges alleges that he is going to burn up the league, but Sach Emely suggests he burn up his suit. Captain McMullen is very optimistic and believes he can lead his braves to another victory.

Geo. Sturges, the gum-boot politician was unanimously declared president of the junior law class. His policies, equal rights and special privileges to none are proving very popular.

On March 22 eight men were initiated into the mysteries of Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Edwin Ohlson, Rawson White, Harold Kelly, Homer Rush, Leslie Houlette, James Clark, Edward Wessel and Julian Williams. The ceremony was made very impressive by the presence of a large number of alumni and their assistance in the ordeal.

Brother Johnny Bender, a former Nebraska man was accorded a detailed account of his marvelous athletic career in the Portland *Oregonian*. They termed him the Frank Meriwell of Nebraska. He has received national recognition as a coach as well as athlete.

W. T. ECKERSON.

Arkansas Alpha-Upsilon, University of
Arkansas, Fayetteville

MARCH 9 of the year nineteen hundred fifteen found Arkansas Alpha-Upsilon donned in the festive regalia in commemoration of the founding of our Fraternity. The day was spent in the usual way welcoming back the old members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon into the bonds with that firm clasp of fellowship. That night amid the sparkling wit and effervescent merriment twenty-five men, brothers and Σ A Es in the embryo, sat at the banqueting table at the Washington Hotel, Brother

Vincenheller one of the charter members of Alpha-Upsilon presiding. Toasts were said by several of the active brothers and by the alumni brothers. Each one of the alumni brothers had a word of encouragement and a helpful thought for the chapter as a whole. For they were men in Sigma Alpha Epsilon tried and true and each word went straight to the hearts of the active members.

Those of the alumni who were present are as follows: Brother Hayden McIlroy, Fayetteville; Brother Fay Bullock, Ft. Smith; Brother Ralph Dunn, San Antonio; Brother Cecil Warner, Ft. Smith, besides Brother C. G. Carrol and Brother R. P. Walker, members of the university faculty.

At the close of the banquet "Phi Alpha" reverberated through the hall and reëchoing died away in the silent night—a fitting close for a feast in memory of the founding of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Arkansas Alpha-Upsilon chapter is in very good condition despite the inroads fate has made upon our membership. Brother A. B. Armstrong has been called home very suddenly while Brother James Thweatt only recently initiated has left us for his home in Devalls Bluff. At the present writing we have only nine men in the house but expect to move some of the newly initiated men over from the dormitories.

The greatest problem that now confronts our fraternity and all the fraternities in general here is the restriction that prohibits men of less standing than full sophomore from boarding in a fraternity house. The Interfraternity Conference is struggling with this proposition

now and have made several moves in the direction of having it repealed. Although not enforced this year because it is an *ex post facto* regulation it goes in force next September.

Plans are rapidly maturing for the coming summer activities. We have had experience with what is commonly known as "summer rushing" and find that it has a powerful influence in turning a man one way or the other. There is no doubt that from a systematic summer work among prospective pledges great results may be gained. Our alumni are with us as never before and have pledged their coöperation and support, which makes next year loom up as a greater year for Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Arkansas.

If I may borrow that phrase so popular and so unique of Brother Brandon, let me rise from the hearts of the Ozarks, the region of the ruby red apple, and greet you, every brother in Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and offer you the latch-strings of our fraternity—our hospitality.

HENRY S. DUNN.

Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas,
Lawrence

ON Tuesday evening, January 16, the brothers of Kansas Alpha led four men into the mysteries of $\Sigma A E$. They are: Brothers Willard Hilton, Charles Coffman, John Niles and Hobart Holt. After the initiation a "love feast" was partaken of by the entire chapter at the College Inn. With the opening of the new semester three pledges have been added to the roll bringing the total number of men pledged this year to eleven. These pledges are: Harold J. Longenecker, of

Lawrence, Kan., Claude B. Wandell, of Lawrence, Kan., and William O. Owen, of Caney, Kan.

At the time of the last writing, fraternities in the state of Kansas were considerably worried over the possible unfavorable outcome of the Fraternity Tax Bill which was then before the State Legislature. This bill, if passed, would have hit several of the fraternities making payments upon houses very heavy. It was, however, successfully defeated in both the Senate and the House. We only hope that the question is settled for all times in this state.

On March 13 there was a general exodus to Kansas City, Missouri, when the alumni association of that city celebrated the founding of the Fraternity with a rousing banquet at the Baltimore Hotel. $\Sigma A E$ has a very strong association in Kansas City and on occasions of this kind the old boys turn out with an abundance of pep and overflowing with $\Sigma A E$ spirit.

Spring is at last almost here and the Interfraternity Pan-Hellenic Baseball League is warming up their "fireside stars" in preparation for the annual battle for the "cup" which as yet has found no permanent resting place in the trophy cabinet of any fraternity house. With three men on the varsity baseball team, Wood, Lindsey and Wandell, and a host of "minor league" players—on paper, at least,—it certainly looks like a victorious year for Kansas Alpha. We are also doped to win the interfraternity track meet which will be pulled off next month and my only regret is that some new E. C. will have the honor of writing of this event in his first chapter letter.

For several years we have observed Mothers' Day at Kansas. On these occasions we have never failed to bring together less than twenty mothers. May 7 is the date of the event this year and everyone is looking forward to this happy gathering of mothers and sons.

It is but a step now until the time for bidding the school, the professor, the roommate and brother farewell—maybe for a few summer months and maybe for a longer and more indefinite period. We are losing but one man by graduation this year. Brother Kirk Hilton will receive his sheepskin and degree of A.B. this spring and go out from the chapter to win his way. Brother Hilton has been a hard and consistent worker for $\Sigma A E$ during these past four years. It is to "Kirk" the chapter is indebted in the main for its present system of lining rushing material up for $\Sigma A E$. But, while we are regretting the loss of a senior, we are also rejoicing in the fact that, after our scholarship committee has accompanied its last squad of freshmen to the library for a bit of learning; after the spring fusser has had his last date; after the weary stude has finished his last examination; and after we have danced our last dance with that certain little someone; the brothers of Kansas Alpha will hie their personal property from the old stand at 1333 Tennessee to 1247 Ohio St., the new abode of $\Sigma A E$ at Kansas. Alas, future E. C. of Kansas Alpha, another "key" can be lost!

HARLAND B. HUTCHINGS.

Kansas Beta, Kansas State College,
Manhattan

THIS marks the beginning of our third and last semester of this school year. Many of our boys

were called back home to their duties on the farm but we still have a good showing of men left to root for $\Sigma A E$.

Spring has come at last and with it the baseball season. We have three regulars on the varsity this season including Brother Briney who is captain. The boys are getting into trim now and we can hope for a very successful year.

Our Pan-Hellenic baseball season opens soon and we are going to endeavor to make the other fraternities work hard if they want to keep the cup out of our hands. All our spare moments are employed in practice and some of the brothers are becoming very efficient.

Many of our alumni were back for our Founders' Day blow-out and we had a very pleasant and successful visit with them. We are always very glad to see our older men coming back and we welcome and embrace any brother who wears the good old diamond, and salutes the purple and gold.

One of our brothers, who graduated last year, namely, B. V. D. Jones, at last got up nerve enough to "pop" the question and announced his engagement, whereby all the boys proceeded to smoke on him and wish much happiness and good luck.

These spring days make one feel like roaming around, so if any of our brothers in $\Sigma A E$ happen to roam in our direction he must not forget to pay us a visit and give us a chance to show him what we have got here in the way of girls and other means of entertainment.

O. F. BARNHART.

Iowa Beta, University of Iowa,
Iowa City

WITH the close of the school year only two months away, Iowa Beta finds that there is

scarcely time in which to do all the things we had planned to do to put the chapter in a strong condition next year. At the end of this term the chapter will lose at least twelve of her oldest and most active men; some by graduation and quite a few by "quittation."

Of the men who are sure of returning next year, all but two are either sophomores or freshmen and have had little if any experience in running the chapter. Of course, the older men are already doing what they can to show the youngsters the ropes, and we have already installed a freshman steward. Brother Spangler has an embryo E. T. under his tutelage who promises great efficiency in that office next year.

Never before have we been so keenly vigilant for good men as we are this spring and by the time rushing season begins next fall we hope to have enough "spikes" to put the active chapter on easy street. Information regarding eligibles who may be entering Iowa next year will be sincerely appreciated by us.

This is the tenth year of Iowa Beta's existence and plans are well under way to celebrate our tenth birthday with a big reunion in June. Three of our livest alumni are acting with a committee from the active chapter to get back every alumnus in this part of the country. A number of circular letters have been sent out and from the replies already received it looks as if our home-coming would be one of the prominent events of commencement week.

DEWITT EMERSON.

Iowa Gamma, Iowa State College, Ames

WELL Elmer it just seems as tho I just get injoying myself like i should ought 2 when you male

me a card that tells as how ishould right you a bright "newsy" legible clear letter, write it on a type-righter & print all the names of our fellas what are mixed up in any thing & i should ought to use only one side of the paper

Now Elmer i dont mind righting you a letter that is all Usaid it should ought to bee butt i dont sea how i can print those fellas names & use a type righter because the guy that rents us a type righter took it a way with him the other day because we owd him only 6 mo. rent The guys wasent so very sore at the fresh goup tho because we didnt half the machine a mo. be 4 it wood only print every other letter, and it aint because our gang are such worse stenogs ether. Idont think you should Oto be so eggs-acting a bout using only one side of the paper ether Elmer because if i dont here from home prettysoon i should be lucky not to be righting on rapping paper.

The season on basket ball has finished here & all tho we didnt half no season like them lucky Boston braves did last fall stil we didnt do so worse because our team got 2 place in the state & 3 place in the Mo. Vally conferunce. If we had bro Jack Porterfield in that game with those univ. of ia. guys what won the champeenship of this state i think we would of beet them hands down because those guys didnt half 0 and they are the luckiest bunch of hicks i have ever saw, it just seamed like all they had to do was close there eyes and shoot & the darned ball would loop that basket almost every time. However bro. Porterfield had to go & get the grip just before that game and that broke up our team work. He was a regular player at for ward in all the other

games tho, & they say that the college is going to give him a letter. This given a guy a letter is just like those Iron crosses that the Kyser Will Helm gives to his soldiers what extinguish them selfs in battle in that they are both badges of honor that dont cost much to give, to pay for a hole lot of work & chanches that a fella takes.

bro. Shorty Lovelace was also on the basket ball squad butt a bout all he got to do was warm up be 4 each game. He come pretty near getting into 1 game tho when one of the regular players got hurt. The couch sent him & a nother fella out on the floor to warm up & he had the best form, honest you could hear all the gurls remarking a bout it, butt i ges he didnt look so good to couch bro. Hubbard as he did to them gurls because the couch he went & put the other guy in.

Theys quite a few of our guys what say they are going out for the track & the base ball stuff, butt U no Elmer that going out helps butt does not always bring home the bacon; how-ever we certainly do wish them a horse shew ore something. There aint no question but that we got 2 of the best track men in the school at our house. They are Dukes Dubel who straddled both the high and low sticks in 16:1 & 26:1 respectfully & Sam Reeve who pushes out the German Shrap Nell like a siege gun for 40 ft. or more. Iaint no guy to brag, U no me Elmer, butt bro Ned Merriam who couches the track team got me off to one side the other day & he says that just between he & i he could win the Mo. Vally track meat if he had Dubel & Reeve this year butt they are

both only freshman so they are intelligible this year. Aint that h—l.

I guess i have got one o'them there rabbits feet in my pocket to Elmer because I went up and tried out for that caste of the Senor play & U no Elmer i aint no guy to pop off a bout myself butt i must be pretty near as good as Al. Jolson & some of those other great actors because i made that play caste like duck soop, & they also ask me to be a chartre member of the new dramatic club that just got a chartre a bout a mo. a go.

Say Elmer what do you think bro. Nels Rue went & done. He fell for some girls line so strong he could not make Babe Waitt no longer, so he quit college when he only had 1yr.&½ more to serve & pulled this matri money stuff & now we will have to find a nother fella to room where he roomed & he & his are down at his home town at Harrodsburg or some other burg down there in Ky. & he has to support & obey her all the rest of his life. What do U no a bout that?

The Pan. Hell counsel here has adapted a fine skeme to keep the frats more friendly & all get to no each other better. Its like this, Inite a week each frat sends 5 of its men to some other frat for dinner. They call it visiting nite & the fella that thot of it figers that by the endof the year that a guy in one frat will no every body in every other frat & that U r sure to get something good to eat at least oncet a week. Its a pretty good skeme dont yoy think Elmer?

Prexy is now ingaged in trying to wheedle the legislater out quite a chunk of change for additional improvements to the collige.

Well Elmer i guess i have a bout shot my wad for this time.

GEO. H. LEWIS.

p. s. (meaning poor stuff) iwish to apolagize to Ring W. for this rotten imatashun.

South Dakota Sigma, University of South Dakota, Vermilion

SINCE we had occasion to write the last chapter letter we have initiated nine men, Brothers Alway, Gibson, G. R. Collins, H. Barton Rask, La Grave, Buell, Scotchbrook and Brown. Each of these brothers has proven himself worthy of the hopes which we have placed in them and are showing a spirit of activity and fraternal interest that is good to see. The initiation banquet was an inspiring occasion and made us all feel again how high are the ideals of a true $\Sigma A E$ and how pleasant it is for brothers to dwell together in unity.

At present we have two pledges, Eugene Dye and Martin Johnson, both of whom are promising to some day make helpful and ambitious $\Sigma A E$ s. Mr. Johnson is one of the best students on the campus and came to us from Augustana College where he established for himself a reputation scholastically that is enviable. Pledge Dye is showing up in a very promising way for the baseball squad which is just now working out in full swing.

Founders' Day was fittingly celebrated by South Dakota Sigma. The banquet was the most enjoyable that we have ever had because of the fact that so many of the old grads were back with us and also several other visiting brothers. The alumni brothers were C. C. Croal of Aberdeen; "Charlie" Sterling from St. Paul, the founder of our chapter;

Herschel Morgan from Belle-fourche who says he is coming back to us next year; "Cad" Cadwell from Sioux Falls; Clayton DuBois of Centerville; "Psyche" Soule from the Black Hills region; "Polly" Paulson from Cornell chapter; and Porter West, our old husky from Parker. These together with Brother Jackson, Freeman, and Carberry from Wisconsin Alpha, Ohio Sigma, and Iowa Beta, respectively, constituted a band that inspired the boys with so much of the old "pep" that we have not fully recovered yet nor will we ever forget the spirit of loyalty and brotherhood which pervaded everything during those two or three days that the brothers were with us.

Under the guidance of Brother Quimby who is captain of the basket ball squad, the quintet has succeeded in winning all of the games of the schedule except two. Brothers Ferguson and Crain both starred during the whole season.

Track prospects are very good this year. Brother Mead will again take the quarter-mile event into his own hands while Brothers Ferguson and Hengel will carry off the honors in the weights. Brother Brown, having recovered from the injury to his knee, will again represent us at the State Meet in the middle distances.

The extensive tour which the University Band is planning on taking will be enjoyed by the following brothers: Dann, Scotchbrook, Faust, L. G. Collins, G. R. Collins, C. F. Crain and Pledge Johnson. If this trip materializes, the boys will have seen a considerable part of the state before many weeks.

A house party will be given in a few days and if the present plans work out, the occasion will be a very pleasant one for all those partici-

pating. Our last informal at the house proved to be one enjoyable affair, and our sleighing party a few weeks back was unsurpassed.

We are all looking forward to the Pan-Hellenic smoker which is a

new diversion in this institution. We hope that it will serve its purpose; namely, to create a more friendly spirit among the various fraternities and we have reasons to believe that it will.

L. G. COLLINS.

PROVINCE ETA

Colorado Chi, University of Colorado,
Boulder

WELL, spring vacation is here and it scarcely seems a month ago since college opened and we were engaged in the battle of "rushing." Yet in another way it does seem rather a long time back, for now the freshmen and affiliates have ceased being, in any manner, strangers, and the family seems to be just evenly formed only to be partially broken up at the end of the year.

By now every man goes about college with his own task and at this time he almost knows whether or not he has "made the grade."

Socially, Boulder has been rather quiet of late, but every now and then someone steps out and functions a bit. We give our Annual Sailor Dance on the sixteenth and endeavor to play sailor and turn a house that is sunk right in a nest of mountains, into a ship. Sometimes the result is rather astonishing but as yet in previous years we have very few cases of seasickness reported.

During spring vacation there were about sixteen "orphans" or "vacation sojourners" around and Brother Beresford taking pity on us, gave a delightful little party at his home, and for a night the "pitch," "rummy" and other pastimes of the fireplace were forgotten and we all endeavored to step out and talk with

a flock of beautiful women. Everyone surely had a dandy time and the only sad thing now is that some of the most beautiful little maids of town are limping terribly or have sore feet from where some exuberant brother "got on and rode."

Baseball is the main show around here now, and though the varsity isn't going to take a training trip south this year we have material for a championship team. Brother Dunn, for three years third baseman, is back at his old post, and Brother H. Beresford is flirting with the batter who is lucky enough to reach first base. Brother Wells is catching so we feel as though we had our hand in pretty well, and we're all pulling for another winning team.

Brother Dunn also was elected to lead the basket ball team of next year.

The chapter this year felt awfully "doggy" when the marks came in and showed "Tex" Freeman at the head of the whole senior class and we were all glad to have a Phi Beta Kappa in our midst, and many of us cast longing eyes on a real Phi Beta Kappa bid.

The chapter received another sad shock when we, for the second time this year, stood around the funeral bier of a brother. This time, John Earl Wallace, a freshman, and one of the most promising men in school was taken from us. He became suddenly ill and in two days was dead

of appendicitis. "Johnnie" was well liked all over college and his funeral was far from a pleasant duty, but we all learned a lesson in manhood from his father, our friend, and a charter member of Indiana Beta.

Carl Billings and "Tex" Freeman are on the debating team that meets Oklahoma in a debate the latter part of this month.

On the whole the chapter has done well this year; of course, we had many a back-set but have been represented by at least one man on every team.

In debating and dramatics we also had our share so we feel that we have accomplished something.

I have almost tossed my final little phrase of "bull," and so I lay down my pen, feeling sure that it will be next lifted by a literary genius who will far outshine the crude efforts of the pen-pusher of this year. Before I close there remains in my shattered brain just the faintest semblance of an idea. We're a long way out here but the Indians have pretty nearly all died off this year, so, wandering brother, if at some future time, your trail should chance near ours and your memory steals back to college, and you think of the little sessions you used to have, climb our hill, and steal in for a night at college once more, for the fire burns brightly and there's a great big old chair for a wanderer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon who chances near our nook in the Rockies.

THOMAS H. RYAN.

Colorado Zeta, University of Denver,
Denver

NOW that spring is here and the end of the year is in sight the usual rush of events is in evidence at the University of Denver. Colo-

rado Zeta is doing her share of them in the various activities of undergraduate life.

The University of Denver surprised her rivals and herself by winning everyone of the eight conference basket ball games this year, and thus pulling down the championship. Some of the games were won by very narrow margins, three games being decided by a bare point. But the members of the team put the best effort they had in every minute of each game, and never lost heart. $\Sigma A E$ was represented on the championship quintet by Ray Walde, one of our pledges, playing at guard. Walde is one of the best guards in the state. He is only a sophomore and undoubtedly has a great future before him.

Baseball and track now occupy the center of attraction. Four of our men are out for baseball, and several of them are expected to make the team. Harrah is expected to do most of the pitching in place of Ed Rees who did not return to the university this year. The Interfraternitiy Baseball series, which we have won for four consecutive years, is now one of the chief topics of conversation about the house. We expect to make a strong bid for it again this season. Bill Henry is again out for track, and should make them all hustle, as he made second place in the two-mile run at the state intercollegiate meet last spring.

Our men are also busy in other lines of endeavor. Hurdle, as president of the Students' Association, leads a busy life, as does Burke, editor-in-chief of the junior year-book, the *Kynewisbok*; Walde, as president of the Y. M. C. A., and William Henry, business manager of the *Clarion*. Brother Handy is de-

voting his energy largely to the drama. In Ibsen's play *George* surprised his friends and admirers by the wide range of his dramatic ability. Brothers Gerton and McCarter have been travelling over the state recently, the former with the Glee Club and the latter with the University Band, which have taken extensive tours this year.

The chapter gave a valentine party last month, which was called a success by those who attended. A movie show entitled *Parted at the Altar* in three parts, formed the chief attraction of the evening. Our annual Arbor Day breakfast, which is set for April 16, is the date to which we are now giving our attention. Some novel stunts in the way of entertainment are being prepared.

WM. WILLARD BURKE.

Colorado Lambda, Colorado School of
Mines, Golden

THE second semester is fast drawing to a close and we are all speeding up for the home stretch. It will be but a short time until Brothers Duggleby, Butner, Davis, Rogers and J. N. Teets leave on the senior trip. This trip lasts about four weeks; then they will return the last of May for their diplomas. Before they go a farewell party is to be given for them and all of our nearby alumni have been invited to join us in a "high old time."

Early in February the ball was started rolling when we initiated Granville T. A. Eyman of Telluride, Colo. We were set back a peg when Brother Bird left to attend the University of Nebraska the second term. However, since then everything has been running along very smoothly.

Our Founders' Day Banquet was held March 13, and was a great success. Brother Cheney came down from Victor to help us celebrate the occasion. Also Brother Cary spent a few days with us having come down from Ouray where he has been serving his time as superintendent of the Atlas Mine.

On the eve of February 11 the Social Club gave a dance which occasioned a house party for the chapter and everybody had a very enjoyable time. The seniors are giving a masquerade ball on April 9 and we are planning a house party for then. We expect to have some very unique decorations about the house. The junior class gave its annual "smoker" on March 19, and several $\Sigma A Es$ took part and helped to make the event a success.

Some of our alumni take up very peculiar occupations after they graduate. Some of them follow mining but many of them seem to be doing something else. Brother Reinhard has an automobile (I mean a Ford) and he speeds around in it like a duke, with a long string of "bull," and tries to sell everybody a batch of life insurance. Nevertheless we think Riney will make good. Now there are Brothers Patrick and Allen who have about 480 acres of land near Littleton and they are trying to raise hogs. Neither of them are married so we do not know how successful they will be. Brother Bruggerman peddles fruit for a commission house in Denver and Geisel is on the water wagon; he is with the Denver water works.

In athletics Colorado Lambda has been holding her own. Brother Gauthier and Hofius were awarded "Ms" for basket ball and C. W. Teets was elected assistant manager of basket ball for next year. Attention is now turned toward base-

ball and track and we have three men out for each team.

We hope that any $\Sigma A E$ s reaching this vicinity will make their home

with us; you are always welcome at Colorado Lambda.

CHAS. A. ROGERS.

PROVINCE THETA

Louisiana Epsilon, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge

NOTHING unusual has come our way since our last letter but the spring fever and that is going to leave us as soon as Lent is over. We have already made arrangements for our final dance and excluding the time of week that we will have to have it, it is going to be the best, greatest and most gorgeous one we've ever given. The rush here for dance dates has been so great that we have been compelled to take Wednesday night—a night we have never had to take before—as that is the only week-end night open between now and the finals.

We gave a smoker March 7, and had out quite a bunch of prospectives for next year. Everyone had a great time and enjoyed the afternoon very much.

Brother Turk Newton went out for baseball the first of the year and would have, no doubt, made the team had he continued to practice; but on account of responsibilities which he was under in the law department, he cut out ball to better pursue his studies there. This leaves us without a man on the varsity squad this year.

Brother Ralph Blomeley has been recently elected vice-president of the sophomore class. Brother Faulk made his numerals on the senior basket ball team this year. His playing was one of the prime factors in enabling the seniors to come out champions in the class games.

Recently, a star team was selected from amongst the students of the university to play a benefit game against the varsity, and Brother Dupont was chosen one of the elect. The stars lost to the varsity, but Brother Dupont played a great game.

We were honored the other day by a visit from Brother Powell Crichton who graduated from the law school here a few years back. Brother Crichton is now a practicing lawyer in New York City.

The interfraternity baseball series will begin soon, and if dope may be counted we will win the series in a walk. We came out second last year, but then our opponents were exceptionally strong; while this year we are stronger than last and our opponents are a little weaker.

There are no faculty rules here governing the keeping of boarding and rooming houses, but the coeds in a recent meeting remedied this. They passed a law to the effect that next year separate rooming houses for girls must be kept; each house must keep a parlor at the disposal of the girls in which they may entertain; and out-of-town girls must not have male callers later than eleven P. M. Needless to say these special mandates have the full sanction of the faculty.

We are glad to announce the probable return of four old men to college next fall who have not been in school for the last year. These are Brothers Moore, Burke, Harrison, and Barringer. These men are all

good workers and will be a great help to the fraternity.

It is our aim to keep the house open during Summer School. We would be glad to receive or enroll any $\Sigma A E$ who would like to visit or spend a month in school here with us during that time.

W. F. PIPES.

Louisiana Tau-Upsilon, Tulane University, New Orleans

MARCH 9, our birthday, was fittingly celebrated this year with a large banquet. This was probably the case in nearly every chapter, but Louisiana Tau-Upsilon's was a double celebration. We not only celebrated the day of our founding but we celebrated the advent of the New Orleans Alumni Association.

The association renews life with thirty-five members and it is expected that the enrollment will very soon be close on to a hundred.

There was an election of officers immediately after the banquet and the following brothers were elected: Paul F. Jahneke, president; E. Lloyd Posey, vice-president; Frank W. Hart, secretary, and Abner B. Gilmore, treasurer.

The association has voted to hold monthly luncheons at which all the members are expected to bring in brothers who were not able to attend the banquet.

We are very glad to announce the initiation on March 17 of Brothers George Essig Weigand and Ralph Hassler Mann. The former is a member of the senior class while the latter is president of the sophomore class.

The fraternities at Tulane are all busy preparing for the interfrater-

nity meets which take place in April. The first of the series is a track meet in which we expect to make a fine showing and come out on top. Such men as Brothers Achorn in the mile and five-mile events, Mann in the 220 yard and quarter-mile runs and Woodward in the weights and Dicks in the hurdles will all help $\Sigma A E$ to win.

The tennis matches should prove very interesting, especially as there will be keen competition. The Sigma Chis, Dekes and ourselves are considered all in the same class and it will be a fight to the finish.

In the interfraternity baseball matches we have everything our own way unless something unexpected happens to some of the brothers. We have with us as an affiliate Brother Hunter Coleman, who two years ago captained the Central of Kentucky team and who is a pitcher of no mean ability. We have two varsity men, Brothers Woodward and "Keno" Corbin and other good material; so with this aggregation we should clean up.

In this or the next issue of *THE RECORD* there will be, in all probability, a glowing account, written by one far more able than I, of the great honor recently conferred upon Brother Ernest Lee Jahneke, Louisiana Tau-Upsilon, '01, that of king of the Carnival of New Orleans, so I will not burden any chance reader of this with such an account.

Let me add as a closing request, that any of the brothers who may pass through New Orleans on their way to or from the Exposition, stop off and pay us a visit. They will find a very hearty welcome.

D. S. WATTERS.

Texas Rho, University of Texas, Austin

THE most serious situation that has ever confronted fraternities in the university was relieved when Representative Sanford's bill, providing for the abolition of all secret societies in state schools, was defeated in the lower house of the current legislature. The bill, which had been favorably reported by the house committee on education, came up for consideration in the middle of the afternoon of Monday, February 8. After two speeches favorable to the bill had been made, the house recessed until Tuesday morning, at which time the discussions were resumed. Toward the middle of the morning what was intended to be a trial vote was taken on an amendment providing that students should be allowed to join or affiliate with the Austin lodges of noncollegiate fraternities. This amendment was passed by a majority of 24, which seemed to indicate that the bill would ultimately be passed. However, there came a change of sentiment before the final vote was taken, which was mainly due to the closing speech of Representative Williams, a nonfraternity alumnus of the university, who declared that the settling of a dispute between factions in the institution would destroy the manhood of the student body. A few minutes after this speech was concluded, the bill was killed by a vote of 69 to 58. It was the splendid work of our friends and alumni which made this outcome possible.

We ushered in the spring term by a delightful dance given in our chapter house on the evening of Saturday, March 27. We intend to give the ladies several like treats before June.

In the few stunts that have been pulled off during the winter term, the chapter has had a fair representation. Brother Mather played the leading part in the Dramatic Club's presentation of *The Marriage of Kitty*. Tulane Smith has been elected president of the sophomore engineer class. Brothers Bain, Lawrence, and Smith are on the glee club which toured North Texas during the latter part of March.

We have had the pleasure of visits from a number of ancient Texas Rhoers recently. Brother Charlie Hamilton was put off of a freight train here while on his way to his ranch in West Texas; also, Brothers Shelton, Howard, McFarlane, and DeGraffenreid have again shivered through a night on the sleeping porch.

We are ever glad to have with us those disciples of Minerva who find their way to Austin.

WAYNE K. COUSINS.

Oklahoma Kappa, University of Oklahoma, Norman

OKLAHOMA KAPPA is in the pink of condition and we are planning to keep her that way for a long time to come. With thirty-one men with their shoulders behind the wheel, pushing with all their might, ought to place her on the top of the ladder.

So far this year, we have initiated thirteen men into Sigma Alpha Epsilon. On November 19, John Harley and Ben Ames—the only man Oklahoma Kappa has ever initiated, whose father was an ΣΑΕ. Harley is from Phillip, and Ames is from Oklahoma City. On the twentieth of February, the following men were initiated: Louis Austin Reilly, Durant; Paul Sutton, Clare-

more; Don Drew Allison, El Reno; Robert Pilleo Robinson, Muskogee; Deane Dickey Howard, Oklahoma City; Dana Lee Todd, Oklahoma City; Francis Parks Mulkey, Oklahoma City; Zach Taylor Rose, Muskogee; Edward Hardin Davis, Waco, Texas; and George Franklin McCain, Ada. Since Otto Adolph Brewer was not here at that time, being with the basket ball team on a trip over the state, his initiation was delayed until the fifth of March.

In student activities we are pretty well represented by the following: Brothers Neil and Montford Johnson, Elmer Capshaw, Pledge Geyer, the latest pledge, and Harve Collins, on the football team (the entire backfield); Brother Brewer in basket ball; Brothers Neil and Montford Johnson, in baseball; in track by Brothers White, Jacobs (captain last year as well as this year), Collins, Strother, Monnet, McCain, Todd, and Ames; in tennis, by Brothers Monnet, Robinson, Cotton; Brother Roberts is president of the all-senior class; Brother Brown, president of the second year law class; Brother Brewer, treasurer of the sophomore class; Brother Cralle, vice-president of the senior class in arts and science; Brother Neil Johnson, president of the first year law class (first semester); Brother Elmer Capshaw, president of the first year law class (second semester); Brother White, vice-president of the junior class; Brothers Cralle, Monnet, Brown, and Brewer in Y. M. C. A. (Brother Cralle being president); Brother Capshaw, president of the athletic association and a member of the student council; Brother Mackey, member of the student council; Brother Vernor, secretary of A. I. E. E.; Brother Gidney, on

the *Sooner* staff; Brothers Roberts and Brown, members of Phi Delta Phi; Brothers Neil Johnson and Sutton, pledged to Phi Delta Phi; Brothers Wayne Bayless, Reilly, and Capshaw, members of the local petitioning Phi Alpha Delta; Brother McMahon on the debating team; Brothers Ames, Todd, and Mulkey members of the glee club.

The interfraternity scholarship cup is now in the custody of Oklahoma Kappa, since she stood highest in scholastic averages. Following is the scholarship rank of the fraternities here: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Nu. We are very proud of the cup and so far we have not decided just where we will put it, whether on top of the piano, mantel, dining table, or on top of the house. But trust us, we have it in a most conspicuous place in the library.

Our Founders' Day banquet was held in Oklahoma City at the Skirvin Hotel on the night of March 9. There were about fifty-three loyal Σ A Es present, twenty-five of the alumni and twenty-eight from the active chapter. After a sumptuous banquet, a program and many songs followed shortly. We were very fortunate in having Brother Paul A. Walker as our toastmaster, and it is well to add that he was surely "THERE". It was a great pleasure to listen to the various talks made by the various brothers and each did the best he could do—and that was exceedingly good. Brother Shelly E. Tracy deserves much credit for his efforts in making the banquet a great success. In fact all did their share to make it one of the best banquets of this kind that has been held in Oklahoma. Before the meeting was over, the

alumni association was brought back into existence, revived and re-organized, with Brother Rex Bolend, president, Brother Russel Hobbes, vice-president, and Brother Shelly E. Tracy, secretary-treasurer. At a very late hour a circle was formed, followed with a "roof-raising" Phi Alpha, Alicazee. Then the banquet was over, and all said good-night, emphasizing the fact that they had had one of the best times of their lives, and anxiously awaiting the next one, March 9, 1916.

We have had a death at the University. The old Pan-Hellenic Council is dead. Yes, very dead. No reports have been heard about the campus of any one being sorry or regretting its death. In its place has sprung up an organization, much better organized than the Pan-Hellenic Council was, known as the "Interfraternity Conference of the University of Oklahoma". Several members of the old organization became dissatisfied with the council as it was, so to better conditions in the fraternity world, the conference was organized. The members of it are Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Chi. A new

constitution has been adopted and all seems to bid fair to a most congenial interfraternal relation.

We are proud of the fact that we have among our members three captains of the various athletic teams. Brother Jacobs is captain of the track team; Brother Neil Johnson is the captain of the baseball team; and Pledge Geyer is the captain of the next year's football team. Brother Jacobs has the honor of holding the track captaincy for two consecutive years. Brother Monnet is the manager of the tennis team.

Well, brothers, REMEMBER this: when any of you are near Norman and can come down to see us, we will be more than glad to see you. I do not think that an invitation is at all necessary because that is unimportant. It's the coming that is the important thing. So remember that you are expected to come whenever you can. The chapter house is always open to a brother in Sigma Alpha Epsilon; the bell, latchstring, screen, door, and invitation are all done away with, and all that is necessary is to come right in. COME BROTHERS, COME!!!!

BOURKE H. BAYLESS.

PROVINCE IOTA

Kentucky Kappa, Central University,
Danville

SINCE the last issue of THE RECORD very little has happened with Kentucky Kappa. As usual Founders' Day was celebrated with a banquet and the interest shown by the new men was especially worthy of mention.

Easter vacation is just over and baseball practice has started in

earnest. Brother R. B. Lassing being not eligible because of the four year rule has full charge of the team as coach. Practically all of the men in the chapter are out for the team and when the first game is called April 10 Σ A E is certain to be represented by five or six men.

Owing to the fact that we will lose five men by graduation, the

chapter will start next year with a rather small bunch; however, the prospects are unusually bright for a large freshman class and with the help of the alumni and the old men $\Sigma A E$ expects to maintain her high position at Central. Should any brother know of a man of $\Sigma A E$ type entering Central next fall we would appreciate a letter from him.

We wish our sister chapters best wishes for the close of this good $\Sigma A E$ year and a successful rushing season for the coming year.

C. C. CRAWWELL.

Kentucky Epsilon, Kentucky State University, Lexington

AS THE collegiate year 1914-15 draws to a close, we, the members of Kentucky Epsilon, look back upon the past year as one of the most successful in the history of the chapter. We have all tried to keep up the standard of $\Sigma A E$ and to add more good men to our already excellent bunch, but we owe our success mainly to our rushing captain, Bro. E. B. Webb, whose relentless efforts have heretofore been unexcelled by any rushing captain.

The last few months have brought many sweet and bitter memories to our hearts' doors. The untimely death of our friend and brother, Wm. S. Thiesing was quite a shock to our chapter, as well as the university at large. Brother Thiesing, a graduate of the College of Mines and Metallurgy in the year of nineteen and twelve, was killed in a mine accident at Paxton, Indiana, on February 18. His popularity in both college and social affairs was evidenced by the many expressions of sympathy and regret received by both his family and the chapter.

Bro. L. B. Evans was sent by this chapter to attend the funeral, held at his home in Covington, Kentucky, on February 22, and bid him farewell—until all $\Sigma A E$ s shall meet in a land far brighter than this.

Our annual Founders' Day banquet was held at the Phoenix Hotel on the evening of March 9, and we were glad to welcome many of our alumni, as well as members and alumni of other chapters. Bro. R. H. Reese, one of our alumni, acted as toastmaster upon this occasion, and many excellent talks were made concerning the past, present and future of $\Sigma A E$.

And while all other events are happening, we are not forgetting our college duties. We have recently been honored by having one of our members, Bro. R. F. Albert, elected to membership in the Honorary Engineering Fraternity of Tau Beta Pi. We have a number of men trying for the baseball squad, and expect to be represented by a number on the team.

In the midst of the mad rush to complete this year, we are not forgetting to take care of our interests in the future, and we trust **that this next year** we will be able to greet any of our brothers, who might wander our way, with as good men as we have had in the past.

R. F. ALBERT.

Tennessee Zeta, Southwestern Presbyterian University, Clarksville

AS I attempt to pen my last epistle for THE RECORD, a feeling of remorse creeps over me for the crimes and deeds I have committed in the last three issues such as killing the cow's husband, etc. However, this same remorse in-

spires in me an ambition to make one final attempt to try and make amends for the past by giving a worthy letter to *THE RECORD*.

Since my last scribbling a few events of note have been added to the happenings of Tennessee Zeta. Founders' Day was possibly celebrated in somewhat of a different way from that of the other chapters. It was not with us a large evening of locomotion, light, laughter, and love when all the brothers "tripped pleasant hours into the hence". Nor was it an evening when $\Sigma A E$ gathered around the festive board laden with *SOME EATS* and drowned her sorrows quaffing the ale of good fellowship. But it was an evening characterized by a "sit around", one of those events so distinctively individual of us, don't you know.

As the days flit by and as spring sheds her abundance of things beautiful around us, we ponder over those lines of Tennyson "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love" and come to the conclusion that he is right. We who are in the limelight or aspire to be can't understand how any son of "apple-eating Adam" can fight shy of the ladies. The best proof of what they can do for you is expressed in the famous Packard phrase, "Ask the man who owns one".

Baseball is the one sport that is now holding the foremost place in college athletics. On the varsity we have Brother Beaumont. For an account of his playing I will refer you to my letter in the September issue for there I expostulated at length on the gentleman.

By graduation this year we lose Brother Alexander, by quituation a

few others. In losing this brother Tennessee Zeta will lose one of her most ardent if not her most ardent worker. Brother Alexander has been in the chapter for four long years and has always been the center of fraternity activities. It is with much regret that Tennessee Zeta gives him up.

In closing I might add that we are always glad to see any $\Sigma A E$ who may come to Clarksville. We had the pleasure of meeting Brother Allen Fort of Georgia Beta who held evangelistical services here a few weeks ago. With a fond adieu, I am,

A. H. HATCH.

Tennessee Lambda, Cumberland University, Lebanon

TENNESSEE Lambda is pleased to announce the following brothers as having been initiated into the bonds of Sigma Alpha Epsilon since our last letter to *THE RECORD*: S. D. Bohannon, M. V. McGregor, R. V. Smith, and C. C. Coile. We are very proud of these new men and confidently believe that they will all live up to the standard of $\Sigma A E$ and be a great help to Tennessee Lambda, especially as they will all return next year.

Although we have one of the smallest chapters that we have had in a number of years, we believe that we have one of the best. We expect to return most of the brothers next year.

Baseball is now in full swing in Cumberland and our coach is confident that he has one of the best teams in the history of the school. Brother Bohannon is considered the best out of four unusually good pitchers, while Brother Hardison,

besides being manager for this year, has second base cinched, and is showing good form both in the field and at bat. Brother Leon Robinson is showing up well and will make some good man hustle to keep up with him. Brother Bowden Hayes although having had very little experience in college baseball, is giving Cumberland University's veteran receiver a good race. Several of the brothers are on the reserve team and we expect to have two or three on the track team.

In a social way, Tennessee Lambda is still going strong. We have been having quite a few dances besides taking part in the big spring Pan-Hellenic dance given last month in our hall. We are all now planning a dance for the sixteenth of April in honor of the brothers of the different fraternities, who will graduate this year. It is expected to be the social success of the season. The annual commencement dance is now being planned for Tuesday night of commencement week. All the $\Sigma A E$ s in town are now talking of the chapter house that we are to build. We have started the ball to rolling and expect in the near future to begin work on the house. We have been extremely pleased at the ready response of a great number of our alumni and the prospects now are exceedingly bright.

In real college work the $\Sigma A E$ s in Cumberland rank around the top. We have furnished, in Brother McGregor, the editor in chief of the *Cumberland Weekly*, our college paper, and in Brother L. S. Coile, the business manager.

Brother Medling is doing fine work in the quartette and a number of the brothers are singing in

the glee club. They are to take a ten day trip, leaving next week, and I hope that a large number of the $\Sigma A E$ s throughout the south will have the pleasure of hearing them, as we have one of the best glee clubs we have had for some time.

In closing, let me urge that all brothers who at any time may be near Lebanon, be sure and make us a visit.

K. R. COILE.

Tennessee Nu, Vanderbilt University,
Nashville

THE approach of the spring months, when the heart of the senior is filled with the thrill of his approaching graduation—the realization of his long cherished ambition, and dream of the time when he shall shake off the shackles of dependency, and go forth into the world, armed with his magic "sheepskin", to conquer and subdue it in obedience to the divine command of the Creator; while the head of the freshman is giddy with thoughts of a gay summer vacation, with its numerous house parties, and other gala social activities, at sea shore, lake, and mountain, finds Tennessee Nu in a healthy and prosperous condition. It is with a good deal of regret that her nine seniors realize that their active fraternity life in the chapter is rapidly drawing to a close, and the much cherished companionships must be broken, but it is also with a good deal of pride that they realize that the cloak of responsibilities will fall upon the shoulders of a body of underclassmen fully capable of upholding the dignity and high standards of $\Sigma A E$ at Ole Vandy. Plans are already under way for a vigorous rushing season next fall.

If any of our dear brothers in other parts know of any suitable material which intends coming to Vanderbilt next fall we will deem it a great favor if they will please let us know in advance.

Brother Cody, our stellar athlete, has been chosen captain of the basketball squad for next year. He is also holding down the initial sack in great style, on the baseball squad. Our other athletes are contending for places on our team in the interfraternity baseball league. Our prospects of winning the cup look unusually bright this year.

We recently had the pleasure of a visit by our former "patron saint" and advisor, Bro. M. E. Holderness, who is now located in St. Louis, Mo.

C. W. WHITEHEAD.

Tennessee Kappa, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

EVERYONE of the neophytes passed his mid-year examinations successfully, a thing which no other fraternity here could claim this term, and it is with pride that Tennessee Kappa announces as its new members, the following: A. W. Brinkley, Memphis, Tenn.; Spencer M. Tunnell, Morristown, Tenn.; Douglas S. Reveley, Millbrook, N. Y.; Collin C. Carroll, Nashville, Tenn.; W. W. Wilson, South Pittsburg, Tenn.; B. B. Preas, Johnson City, Tenn.; Claude M. Adams, Humboldt, Tenn.; and M. J. Henegar, Henry K. Cunningham, Ralph P. Scharringhaus, and T. Asbury Wright, Jr., of Knoxville, Tenn.

The annual Founders' Day banquet on March 9 was attended by all of the brothers in the chapter and a large number of alumni. It was voted to be, in every respect,

the most successful banquet in the history of the chapter. Plans are now being made for our big annual dance given at the close of the school year. Nine of the brothers graduate this year, and it is with regret that they leave the chapter, but their work, no doubt, will be successfully carried on by the able bunch of workers that will return next year.

Baseball practice is well under way and it looks as if Tennessee is going to have another very prosperous baseball season. Brother "Peck" Ashe, second baseman, is captain of the team, and Brothers Lindsay and McClure ably hold down positions at first and short. It appeared for a time as though there would be no track team this year as the athletic council was not willing to support it, but the student body got behind it, and the success of the track team is almost assured. A number of the brothers are trying for places on this team. The annual Interscholastic Track Meet will be held here in May. It will be followed by the University of Tennessee Circus, and Brother Ramsey has been appointed assistant to the manager of this event.

Some valuable additions have been made to the University this year. Colonel B. R. Strong, a former student of Tennessee recently willed about \$175,000 to the University, most of which is to be used in the agricultural department. Knox County has issued bonds to the amount of \$125,000 for the purchase of a tract of land to be used as a stock farm in connection with the Agricultural Experiment Station. It contains nearly six hundred acres. Plans are also being rapidly pushed for the pur-

chase of a new athletic field which will adjoin the University. This new field will be of incalculable value to Tennessee athletics.

In conclusion we again extend to all visiting brothers a cordial invitation.

ROBERT S. LEACH.

Tennessee Omega, University of the
South, Sewanee

NOW that the time has drawn nigh, it is with much pleasure that I sit down to discuss the affairs of Tennessee Omega and Sewanee. The Pre-Lenten dances came off in fine form and many of the brothers got muchly interested in some fair dame. Fair ones certainly can make the brothers change their appearances and during the gayeties they were all "dolled" up in their Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes. The smooth and easy talkers were in their seventh heaven. Brother "Rat" Shannon did his darndest to take a red-headed senior's girl away from him. He was pretty successful and ever since has been planning trips to the fair one's home town. Brother J. Yorick Perry was the ladies' choice. Even the young married element fell for his beauty.

Naturally during the dull Lenten season our attention was called to baseball. A large squad reported and under the able guidance of Brother Dinkins, one of the best ball teams Sewanee has had in years, has been developed. Σ A E men are strongly represented in the line up.

Now comes the sad part. It is difficult to keep from flooding the room with tears when we think of leaving the mountain in June. Only two of the brothers get their sheep-

skins, Brothers "Pat" Dinkins and "Squire" Noe. Brother Dinkins hasn't decided in what business he will make his millions but has decided to make the millions though. Brother Noe has higher aspirations and will return next year to enter the theological department. We wish them prosperity in their life's work.

After these sad thoughts we turn to the alumni banquet which Tennessee Omega gives every commencement. The thought of "cats" makes us forget all about the gloomy days of departing and we invite the brothers to visit us at that time when all serious thoughts are forgotten and pleasure is supreme.

AUGUST H. SCHUMACHER.

Tennessee Eta, Union University,
Jackson

TENNESSEE Eta is just through with midterm examinations. Those faces which, a week ago, looked downcast and pessimistic have changed considerably since it has come to light that Σ A E stands at her usual high place on the scholastic record. There is one thing which Tennessee Eta believes in strongly, and that is, staying at the top in academic work. It is not uncommon, just now, to hear numbers of resolutions to do even better work this next term than was done last.

But if I talk too much about the scholarship of Tennessee Eta, the other brothers may get the idea that we don't do anything but study. But there is another thing we're strong on, athletics. Under the management of Brother McKinnie the basket ball team played a series of good games, and the management was fine. Of course, it's not

necessary to mention the success with which the team met. Brother Warren made the team. Brother Folk and Pledge Algee (he was a pledge then) also made excellent subs. By the way, just here, we want to present to the other brothers, our latest wearer of the rombic badge, Brother Algee, who has been initiated since basket ball season.

Brother Wilson resigned his management of baseball in favor of Brother Inlow, who has gone to work. And from all appearances now, $\Sigma A E$ will be represented by the manager, coach and five players, on a team that will equal that famous and notorious team of last year, which ravaged middle and west Tennessee, northern Mississippi and Alabama.

I now come to report of a happening which is much more pleasant and a great deal easier to think on than write about.

On Sunday evening, March 7, Tennessee Eta together with her alumni, in the city, and all the representatives of Greek-letter fraternities, in the city, and any one else who desired to be present, in all numbering about a thousand people, assembled in the First Baptist Church and listened to a sermon by our alumnus, Brother

R. W. Hooker of Memphis, on "The Friendship That Counts", touching in particular on Greek-letter fraternities. This church service was under the auspices of Tennessee Eta, and one of its main purposes was to put new fraternity spirit in the alumni of both our fraternity and others. It seemed to have accomplished its purpose as far as we were concerned, for, at nine o'clock on the evening of March 9, about forty $\Sigma A E$ s seated themselves around a beautifully decorated banquet table, where they ate, discussed the matters of importance concerning the fraternity and enjoyed the real brotherly spirit again.

Just before the time of our Founders' Day celebration a deep bereavement came to Tennessee Eta. The chapter was appalled at the death of two of her most loyal alumni, Brother Hu. C. Anderson of this city, who was at that time speaker of the senate in the Tennessee legislature, and Brother H. J. Swink of Medon, Tenn. Both of these brothers were very active in fraternity work while in school and although they have been out some time they have yet remained constant in their efforts to prosper Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

FELIX M. DAVIS, JR.

PROVINCE KAPPA

California Alpha, Leland Stanford, Jr.,
University, Stanford

AS WE are now having spring vacation and most of the boys are at home resting their weary brains, the old white house is rather deserted. But all will be back next Monday ready to sprint the last lap of the college year and finish strong in the final examinations.

Junior week has just ended and the members of the '16 class in the house figured strong in the activities. Brother Harry Laine was chairman of the decoration committee for the junior prom. Ask Harry how the chandelier happened to disfigure his superb eyebrow. Brother Carroll was official starter of the boat and swimming races on Lake Loguenita.

Brother Fisher has been working faithfully in crew and has an excellent chance for a seat in the freshman boat. Brother McNulty, who was making a strong bid for the varsity eight, was forced to stop rowing on account of injuries received last year.

Chris Vrang, '13, in the *Pillars of Society* and Carleton Bryan, '18, who took part in the Junior Opera, upheld the dramatic end this semester. Bryan was given instructions to "do his duty" in the song, "Underneath the Campus Moon", or there would be a tub of our best Searsville water waiting for him when he came home. He acquitted himself well so there was no occasion for the "aquatic meet". Brother Vrang did justice to one of the heaviest rôles in the *Pillars of Society* and deserves praise for his work.

Brothers Erb, Carroll, Wylie and Urban are out on the turf for spring football practice and are working hard with the rest of the squad to make the team for the coming season what it has been in the past.

We gave one of our very few dances on the sixth of March. It was somewhat out of the ordinary and although the ladies arrived at home a little disheveled they swore they had a wonderful time.

When you come to see the Fair don't forget to drop down and see us.

WAYNE C. CHAPMAN.

California Beta, University of California,
Berkeley

BESIDES being the liveliest chapter in the university and a credit to Σ A E and first assist-

ant to the president in running this institution and the backbone of all the athletic teams, journals and debating societies and all the rest of the same line of information that I and the other hundred and something E. Cs. write to you semi-annually, we want the brothers to know that right now we're playing Host with a capital H. The house (not the brethren) is so full that our famous geologist and insect expert, John P. Buwalda, sleeps downstairs on the sofa. John was chosen because he has been sleeping so long in the wilds of the Mojave desert hunting caterfossilhorsaoollipduses that a sofa seems to him like a regular place to sleep; in fact, he's so unused to beds that he deems it wise to break back by degrees to normal ways of slumber. Half the house has been given over to visiting athletes and the other half to Brother William C. Levere. But, joking aside, we like all this hustle and bustle and wish that more of the brothers could come out here to see our great Fair. It's some Fair! It's the greatest Fair that ever was or ever will be held. In fact its even better than that.

The University of Southern California track team, headed by coach and Brother Ralph Glaze, is with us this week as are the track stars of the University of Illinois. We have just christened our \$80,000 track and it has proved a wonder for speed. It had to be a wonder for Brother John Stroud built it.

Having run out of boost material I'll close with another invitation to the brothers to come early and often.

WILLIAM C. WREN.

 PROVINCE LAMBDA

Washington Alpha, University of Washington, Seattle

“WILLY” LEVERE made us a short but welcome visit, the middle of March. He was here for our big fraternity week, initiation on the eleventh of March, our annual formal Friday, the banquet on the following night and Sunday afternoon “Billy” gave his famous illustrated lecture so familiar to all loyal Σ A Es. Our initiation was certainly an impressive one and was without doubt the best ever held by this chapter. We revealed the secrets of Minerva to eleven neophytes.

Our formal, too, was a huge success, even “Billy” himself was tempted to dance and succeeded in making one complete round of the hall. At our Founders’ Day banquet a total of ninety-four loyal sons of Minerva assembled to revive their spirit for their fraternity and their love for one another. Aided by Brother Levere’s presence this celebration was certainly the big success of our fraternity week.

Both the new chapters in the northwest, Washington Beta and Oregon Alpha, are now installed and Province Lambda is in full swing with Province President A. A. Cook right on the job. We are certainly enthusiastic over the outlook.

Since our last letter we have two more good men, Kenneth Roegner, a freshman and Stacy Jones a junior, wearing the diamond shaped pledge pin.

In school activities we are still near the top of the list. Washington limped off again with another

basket ball championship with Brother Fancher playing his usual star game at guard. “Jack” was also chosen on the all-northwest team and was elected captain for next year. In track we have good chances for several letter men. Brother Stenstrom, who holds the world’s record for the fifty-yard dash, looks like the best sprinter in school and in fact in the whole conference. Brother Knapp is turning out his fourth year for the sprints and will probably make his letter. Brothers Drummond and Talcott are both running good quarters with Brother Fancher throwing the javelin in championship style, Brother Rushmer broad jumping and Brother Gibson sailing over the hurdles.

In crew we have Brothers Waller, Ward and Schumacher who are sure to go to California and pull an oar on the first varsity. Besides these brothers two more are working hard for seats in the first boat and both stand an excellent chance of getting in at least one race before the close of the season.

In the recent University County Fair, Brother Healy had complete charge of the minstrel show and sure made a success of his undertaking. In the various debating clubs Brothers Stevens and Rosling and Pledge Metz are taking an active part.

Honor fraternities lately have been claiming their share of Σ A Es. Brother Beard was initiated into Ξ Σ Φ a national forestry fraternity, Brother Schumacher into T B Π a national engineering fraternity, Pledge Jones into Σ Δ Ξ , a national journalism fraternity, and

Brothers Alexander and Staatz into Scabbard and Blade the national military fraternity.

Already we have had visits from some of the new brothers from Oregon Alpha and Washington Beta and are always glad to welcome them and all brothers who come to the northwest.

STANLEY STAATZ.

Washington Beta, Washington State
College, Pullman, Wash.

WHO said that words could be found to describe any emotion that a human being is subject to? They are wrong. Worse than wrong. No man can paint a picture with words that will describe the joy, the exultation, and the jubilant feelings that have possession of the newly made $\Sigma A E$ s of Washington Beta. Good feeling and happiness "ooze" forth from every member. Every man is just bubbling over with good feeling toward every other $\Sigma A E$ in the world. Gloom is an unknown thing in Pullman since we have been taken into the larger brotherhood, and we are anxious to let all the chapters know how pleased and proud we are to be members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Since it cannot be done by writing, we will try and show our feeling by our actions during all time to come.

March 9, 1915, will always be remembered as the biggest day in the year and probably one of the biggest days in the lives of the newly initiated members of Washington Beta. In celebrating the birthday of the fraternity we can also celebrate the birthday of our own chapter.

The installation took place on the afternoon of the ninth. That

evening we spent enjoying a banquet at which there were many outside brothers present. The next night was given over to the enjoyment of the first $\Sigma A E$ formal dance that has ever taken place in Pullman.

Since installation we have had the good fortune to pledge two new men, Ray Finney and Fenton Smith. Both of these men are freshmen. Pledge Finney made his letter last fall in football, playing at right guard. Pledge Smith is a member of the baseball squad and at times shows some real class, using the south paw in grand style.

Other members on the baseball squad are Brothers Tulley, Morris, Boone, and Pledges Fred Schroeder and Scott. Of these Tulley, a four year letter man, Morris, Schroeder and Scott will unquestionably make the team.

Brother Casad and Pledge Finney are taking regular exercise on the track, and if they can convince the coach that they are as good men as they think they are, will bring honor and renown to their Alma Mater.

Pledge Nessly is editor of next year's annual. Brothers Howard and Young are assistant and associate editors, respectively.

The state college rifle team, which has just received the national championship over all of the colleges in the United States, has been ably assisted by Brother Jean Huntington.

Our tennis court, located on the chapter property, has just been remodeled and enlarged and the brothers are playing tennis regularly. Brother Hart who played formerly on the University of Washington team and Brother Morris, a last year letter man, will likely make the college team this year.

We expect to hold our first initiation at the end of school at which time we will put through seven pledges.

The telegrams and notes of congratulations from the sister chapters and various alumni and individual members were certainly appreciated. We wish to extend, through this letter, our many thanks to those who sent messages and whom we were unable to reach by mail on account of unknown addresses.

We extend to all $\Sigma A E s$ an invitation to visit us when anywhere in this vicinity.

E. F. DODDS.

Oregon Alpha, Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon

IT IS such a short time since Oregon Alpha of Sigma Alpha Epsilon has come into existence, and Delta Omega local has gone forever, that to us who have just passed through this most important stage in our career, there is nothing else that seems of even minor importance. To us this is the preëminent important happening. However, the story of the "doings"—the installation, the banquet, and the dance, the visit of Brother Billie Levere, the home coming of our alumni, and our visit with the $\Sigma A E s$ who were our guests—is to be told much more capably elsewhere and I must confine myself to telling of the brothers and what they have been doing lately as members of Delta Omega and now as $\Sigma A E s$.

Within the last few weeks we have taken within our midst three pledges. Jack Crosswhite is the first pledge of Oregon Alpha. The others are Bill Wakeman and Howard Ray. All three, at times,

show signs of intelligence and give indications that at some time they may develop into "regular" men.

We are well represented, as we always have been, in nearly all forms of student activities. "Admiral" Dewey has added another orange "O" to his collection, as forward on the basket ball quintet, was selected for the all-northwest team, and is now out for track with the same old "pep". He has a fine chance for the conference mile this season. Pledge Ray didn't make his letter in basket ball, but he came as close to it as any of those who didn't—pretty good for a "Rook". Brothers Harold Doolittle and Dave Wilson are both on the baseball squad and are working hard (for them). Brother Dave just at present is enjoying a little poison oak, but he is liable to get over that most any time.

Brother "Kewpie" Greene, our songster not long ago returned from a trip with the "O. A. C. Harmony Four", who went on a trip east as guests of the Santa Fe Railway. Something seems missing when "Kewp" is gone.

Brother Oliver Hayes, who represented us at the convention last Christmas, has been gaining fame lately in the line of dramatics (if dramatics also includes comedy). The Interfraternity Council, recently organized, has selected him to serve as president of that body. Both he and Brother Yeager are to leave us soon for about a month to act as guides in the Oregon Building at the Panama Exposition where they will expostulate to the admiring multitudes the wonders and resources of the state of Oregon.

Scholarship, I am sorry to relate, wasn't everything it should have been last semester. We con-

sole ourselves with the fact that we have been awfully busy lately—and we have at that. Now, however, with nothing on our minds but our hats, we are going to burn the midnight oil and head the list in this as in everything else.

I said we had nothing on our minds—almost forgot our plans for our new house next year. The plans are coming on finely and it is becoming more and more a certainty that next year will find us in a new home of our own.

Oregon Alpha is just beginning her history. Let me assure you that we are out to do everything in our power to *make* history—history that will be a credit to the teachings of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. And, although we are way off in a far, sparsely populated section of $\Sigma A E$ dom, if any of you by any chance wander into that section, come around and get acquainted with the “Baby Chapter”.

HALBERT E. SELBY.

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NATIONAL CONVENTION

Pittsburgh, Pa., December 27, 28, 29, 1916

THE RECORD

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PUBLISHED QUARTERLY IN DECEMBER, MARCH, JULY, SEPTEMBER

The Collegiate Press

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