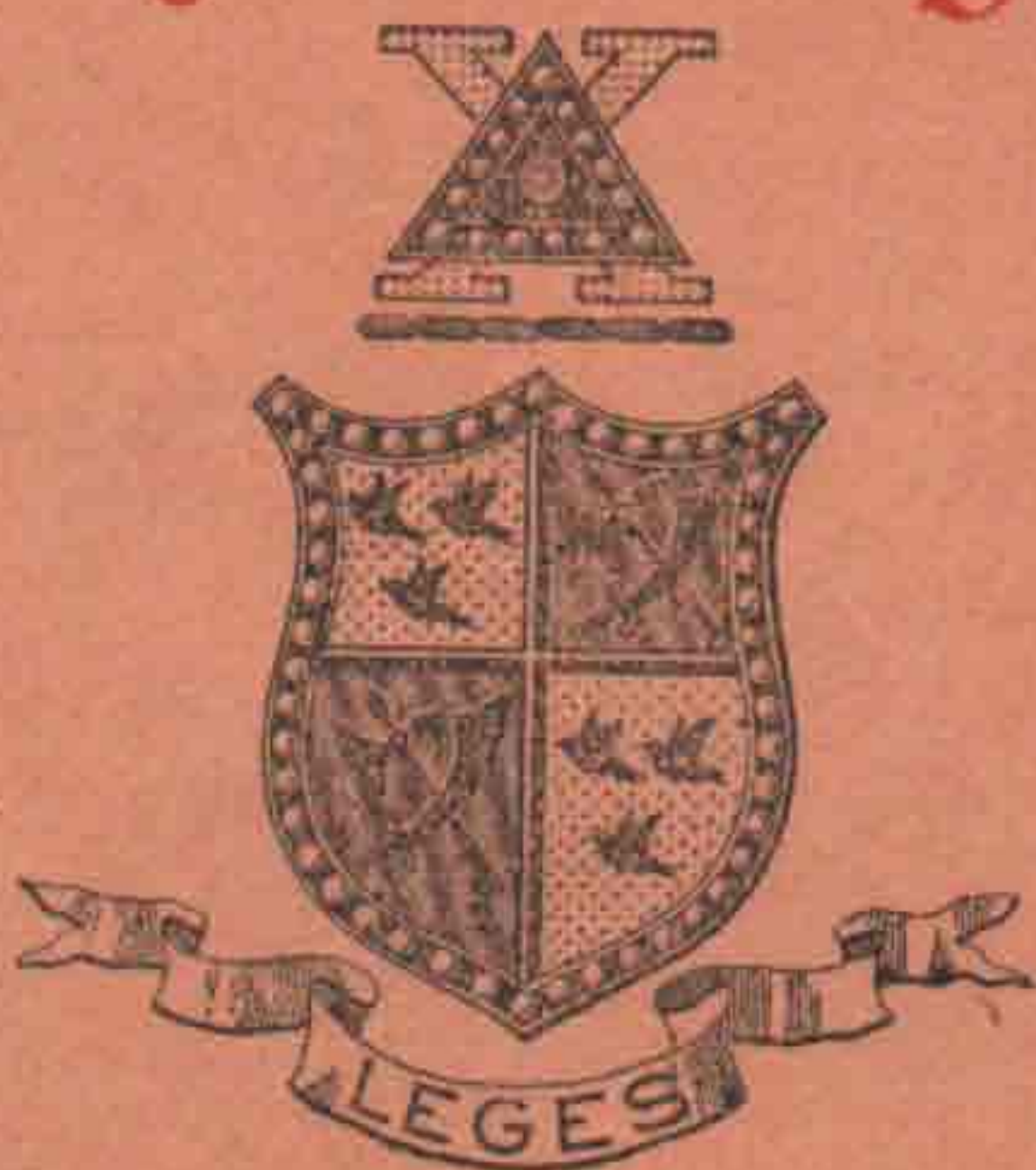


Delta Chi Quarterly



Published by the Fraternity

Vol.
7

August
1909

No.
3

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Delta Chi Quarterly

The Fraternity Magazine

Clyde B. Weikert

Managing Editor
509 Seventh St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

The Delta Chi Quarterly is the Official Organ of the Delta Chi Fraternity, established by the Eighth Annual Convention, Chicago, Ill., July 11, 1902. Published February, May, August, and November of each year. Subscription price, \$1.50 per year, payable in advance. Single copies, Forty cents. Cards of Fraternity members will be carried in the Professional Directory at the rate of \$1.00 per year. Other advertising rates furnished upon application. Subscriptions and remittances should be sent to the Managing-Editor.

Articles on legal topics and contributions of general interest to the Fraternity are solicited from all members.

Alumni subscribers failing to receive the Quarterly promptly will kindly notify the Managing-Editor, who should be advised of any change in address. Undergraduates entitled to copies will receive them from their Chapter "C," whose requisition for copies will be duly honored.

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Delta Chi Chapter Roll

Undergraduate Chapters

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New York City Chapter	1903
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O. P. Lightfoot, Fort Dearborn Building, Chicago Ill.

Edward W. Wright, 46 King St., West, Toronto, Canada.

Chapter "C's"

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Howard C. Wilson, Delta Chi House, 503 East Buffalo St., Ithaca, N. Y.

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Alumni Chapters

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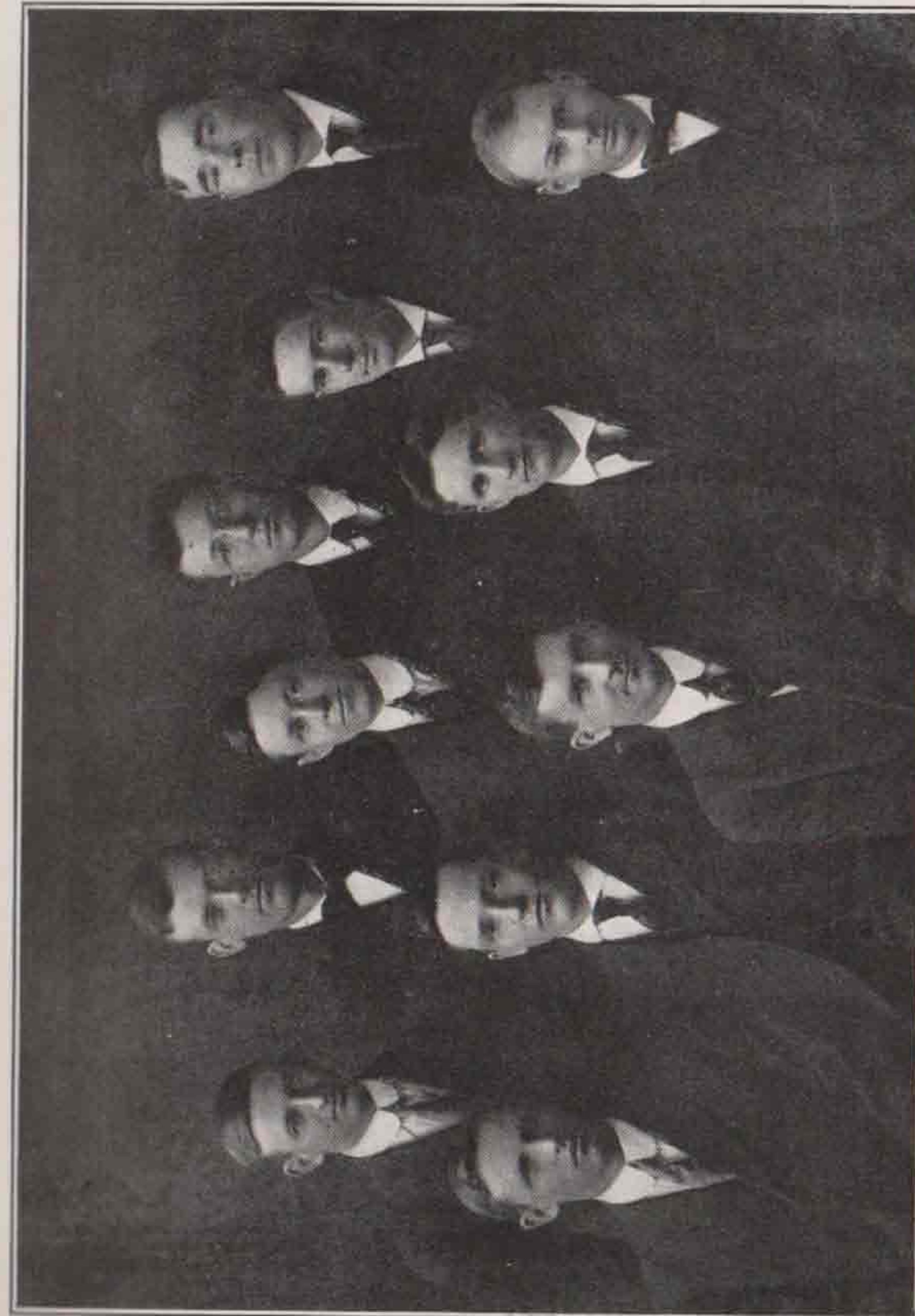
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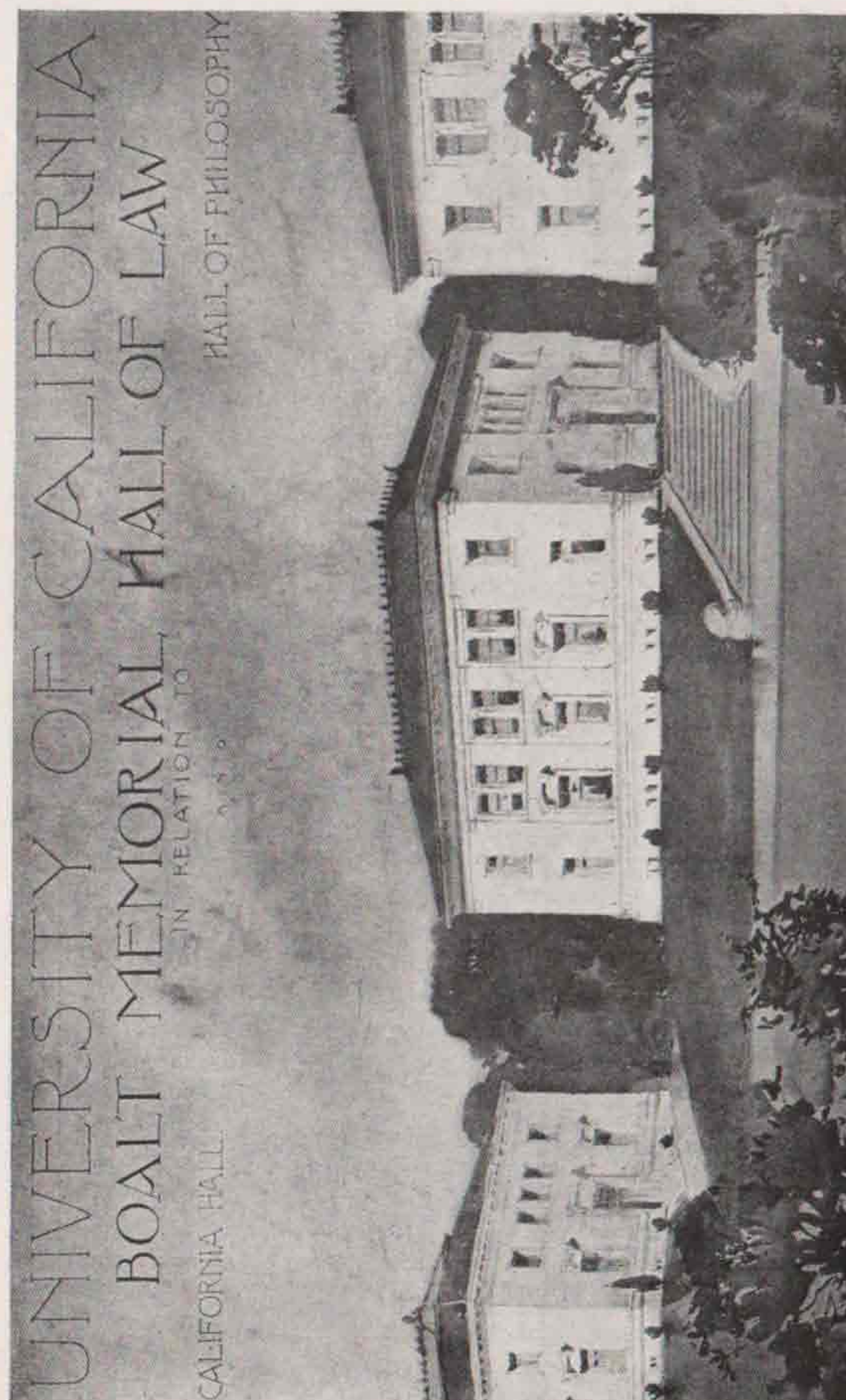
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Delta Chi Quarterly

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No. 3

Delta Chi's New Field

The University of California

The University of California has always been an integral part not only of the educational system of the state, but of the machinery of government as a whole, being authorized and provided for by the State Constitution itself, in its earliest form in 1849, and in 1879 it is expressly made a public trust.

The origin of the University was humble, beginning in Oakland in 1853, as the College School with three scholars. Six years later, the College of California was opened to the people of the state, beginning its work with a freshman class of eight. In 1868 the University proper was established on the present campus at Berkeley and the years have proved the wisdom of the choice, for a more beautiful campus than this one which slopes down from the great hills in the East, through Wild Cat Canyon and the groves of Eucalyptus, almost to San Francisco Bay, could not be found.

The growth of the University has been commensurate with that of the state until at present it includes the Colleges of Letters, Social Sciences, Natural Sciences, Commerce, Mining, Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Law, Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy, Fine Arts, Agriculture, Architecture and the large Graduate School, with a total enrollment of 3,470 students, exclusive of Summer School.

The State Legislature is realizing the need of more liberal appropriations and at their last session provided for an annual income from taxation of \$800,000 besides the revenue from the property of the University which will make an aggregate annual income of over \$1,000,000. The University has also been the recipient of numerous princely gifts from individuals, notably from Mrs. Phoebe Hearst.

The University Law School, at Berkeley has been in existence only nine years, but its influence is felt in every phase of student activity. The department is growing rapidly and the new Law building is slated to be ready for occupancy by August, 1910.

Since our charter was granted, the Field Law Club has not been idle. Our number has been increased by only three, but they are men to be proud of. Bob Sheridan won his "C" in the pole vault this spring, is President of the Glee Club and chairman of the Senior Ball committee. L. M. Lavey and T. R. Thonson have just been

elected to Sword and Scales. Lavey is prominent in debating circles, while Thonson is Corresponding Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and Manager of the Polydeucean Club. Stephenson won a captaincy in the University Cadets, and Lewis, for his brilliant game at second base in our victorious series with Stanford this year, was the unanimous choice of the team for baseball captain next year. Hoover, as President of the academic senior class, is busy in the throes of preparation for Commencement Week. Kelley Hardenbrook passed the State Bar examinations April 12. In the recent University political



THE BERKELEY OAKS

campaign, the rival candidates for President of the Student Body were nominated by Harris and Hoover, respectively. Hoover's candidate was decisively defeated. The rest of the bunch have been too busy preparing for examinations to do anything starting, but we expect to make good after installation and to be more than equal to the difficulties besetting the path of the new chapter. Our new elected officers are: President, H. D. Hoover; Vice-President, Neal Harris; Secretary-Treasurer, C. F. Hardenbrook.

MARION B. SEEVERS.

Charter Surrendered

The Northwestern University Chapter has voluntarily surrendered its charter.

Legal Reforms in Korea

The surest sign of the decay of a state is a loss of confidence in its judiciary. The people may criticise their executive or legislative bodies, may even become disgusted with either or both, yet this is not necessarily an alarming symptom. It is a mere incident, which, however, warranted or unwarranted is of but temporary importance in the life of a State. It is far more generally an indication of alertness than of decay, of a healthy interest in government, rather than of despair or disintegration. The periods of most hostile criticism and lack of confidence in these departments have not infrequently been the periods of most rapid progress.

But when once a people loses confidence in its judiciary, the situation is a far more serious one. A doubt as to the reasonable certainty that individual rights will be respected by the courts very naturally raises the question as to whether or not there is a sufficient justification for government at all. The courts of a nation always should be, and generally are, a bulwark against extortion and tyranny by the government, and a guarantee that the strong will be made to show a decent regard for the legal rights of the weak, whenever those rights are brought before the courts for adjudication. He has read human history very carelessly who has not discovered that most progress toward securing a recognition of the fundamental rights of the individual, toward equality under the law, has been won by lawyers and conserved by the courts.

Such being the function of the courts, let us see how well the Korean courts were organized for performing this function and how well they were performing it, when Japan assumed control over Korea. It would hardly be fair to attempt to prove the condition of Korean courts by placing upon the stand a Korean, nor yet by offering the evidence of a Jap. The temptation upon the part of each to make out a case for himself, by coloring the facts, would be too great. It is useless to expect from human nature that for the performance of which human nature was never designed. We had, therefore, better choose a disinterested observer. One of the most careful and keenest observers in the journalistic world is George Kennan. Nor is there any reason to suppose that in this case he is not an impartial observer.

In writing for *The Outlook* of October 7, 1905, Mr. Kennan says:

"As there are no independent law courts, and as every governor or prefect is a judge as well as an administrator, a Korean who is robbed must seek redress from the robber. If he is a man of resolute character and some means, he may carry his grievance to the Supreme Court in Seoul, but as that court is a component part of the

palace ring which appointed the robber, the victim of the injustice is merely appealing from brigand No. 2 to brigand No. 1, and may regard himself as fortunate if No. 1 does not take away from him all that No. 2 has left.

"But lest this generalization be incorrect, let us take a specific case for the purpose of indicating the respect shown for property rights and personal liberty by the Korean courts. A courtier proceeds to the home of a well-to-do Korean and, having found the owner, says: 'I am delighted to be the bearer of good news and a reward of merit. His Majesty has graciously designed to bestow upon you the decoration of the second class of the Order of the Plum Blossom, and to send it to you by my unworthy hand.' Having thus manifested the interest which his Majesty takes in his subjects, he informs the newly made Knight of the 'Order of the Plum Blossom' that 'the expenses connected with the bestowal of this high honor will be \$5,000.' As this sum would represent all the property he had, Sir Yong Ko concluded that he could not afford the decoration upon these terms. Such ingratitude forced from his Majesty's royal messenger the exclamation: 'Then you scorn the imperial gift and insult his Majesty by refusing to accept it!' And without waiting for his royal anger to abate, he proceeded to have the sordid ingrate thrown into prison on a charge of *lese-majeste*. To secure a trial was out of the question. His only alternative to remaining in prison was accepting the terms offered and becoming a penniless Plum Blossom Knight of the second class."

In commenting upon the above incident, Mr. Kennan says:

"This, perhaps, is an extreme case, so far as the grotesque absurdity of the pretext for the extortion is concerned, but, regarded merely as a case of injustice, it is far less flagrant than the scores of others that might be cited. Many Korean governors do not take the trouble to invent a pretext, but simply seize the property of a man who has failed to pay for immunity, and throw him into prison. While I was in Seoul, seventy Korean farmers from Ping Yang were there making a united effort to recover property to the value of 1,500,000 Korean dollars, which had been forcibly taken from them by the late provincial governor, Win-Yong-Ju. This was a plain case of robbery with violence, and the remonstrances of the victims had been temporarily silenced by means of imprisonment and the lash. The 'News Calender' of the *Korean Review* contains references to dozens, if not scores, of such cases, and of course there are hundreds which never come to the light of publicity. It must be remembered, moreover, that the Korean people have been accustomed to 'squeezes' and illegal exactions for centuries, and that they protest or resist only when robbery passes the extreme limit of endurance. If a governor or a prefect 'squeezes' moderately and with discretion, he may

do so with impunity—the people will not 'kick'—but if he resorts to general violence, or attempts to squeeze for his own use ten times or twenty times as much as he collects in legal taxes, there is apt to be trouble. You may rob some of the Koreans all of the time, or all of them some of the time; but if you rob all of them all of the time and without limit, you are finally dragged out of your house and beaten or kicked to death in the streets. This happened in September last, to Pak-U-Yang, the magistrate of a prefecture only ten miles South of Seoul. In several other cases prefects have been mobbed or driven away from their posts, and I presume that this happens in some parts of Korea almost every week, inasmuch as lynch law is the only law that affords Korean peasants any protection or redress. The natural and inevitable result of such a state of affairs is impoverishment and demoralization. When all that a man can earn over and above the bare means of subsistence is taken away from him by corrupt and unscrupulous officials, he loses the incentive to work and sinks almost to the level of an indolent pauper."

Under those conditions it is not surprising that the Japanese Resident General should have been "impressed by the urgent necessity of protecting life and property," nor that to this end he should have begun a reform of the judiciary. This at first took the form of engaging Japanese counsellors and assistants in the Department of Judicial affairs, who should "take an active part in the administration of judicial business and superintend the revision of laws and ordinances." ‡A Japanese legal assistant was also attached to the Court of Cassation and the Seoul Local Court, and to each court connected with the governors and prefectures. A Japanese Assistant Police-Adviser was stationed in each district to act as legal assistant in the court of that district magistrate.

In commenting upon the effect of those reforms, the Resident General says: "These appointments of Japanese with advisory powers to Korean courts produced some good results. Thus the system of torture was abolished; the arrest of a person on a civil charge was suspended; the detention of alleged offenders in the court-house was stopped; and all judges were strictly charged to keep the records of decisions rendered by them." *But those reforms did not strike at the root of the difficulty. So long as the courts remained a part of the political branch of the government, the difficulty continued. And this fact was appreciated by the Resident General, who in the same report says: "But so long as the judicial branch of the government was not separated from the executive, the evils and abuses of the old system, which are so deeply rooted, could not be fully removed."

‡Report of Resident General for 1907, p. 23.

*Ibid.

By the "New Agreement," the Resident General secured from the Korean Government a pledge to separate the judiciary from the executive, as the first step in the direction of complete judicial reform. It was also agreed that the following offices be established, and that Japanese subjects be appointed to fill them:

1. A chief justice, a chief procurator, two judges and five clerks in the Court of Cassation.
2. A chief justice, two judges, a chief procurator, an assistant procurator and five clerks in each of the three Courts of Appeal.
3. In the eight local courts, the chief justices, the senior procurators, thirty-two judges and eighty clerks.
4. A judge and a clerk in each district court.

The district court, which corresponds roughly to our Justice of the Peace Court hears civil and criminal cases in the first instance, but its jurisdiction is confined to the hearing of minor offences and to suits involving sums not exceeding 200 yen. There are in Korea 115 of these courts. There is from those courts an appeal to the local court. Of the latter there is one in each of the eight provinces. From the local courts, there is an appeal to the Court of Appeal in cases originating in the local court, but cases brought to it by appeal are appealed from it to the Court of Cassation.

Not only was there a necessity for a reorganization of the judiciary, but for a codification of the laws as well. The Japanese found in Korea practically no such thing as a code of civil law guaranteeing private rights, nor was there any system of case law to take its place; for the courts made no record of their decisions or opinions, unless they cared to. Such a chaotic condition of the civil law made it easy for the government to disregard the rights of individuals and for powerful individuals, or aggregations of individuals, to disregard the rights of those less fortunately situated.

The criminal code was unnecessarily severe. The death penalty was not confined to murder and treason, but extended to the case of thieves who enter the Imperial Palace or a temple, to manslaughter and the desecration of graves. But its severity was hardly its worst feature. Most of the penalties might be lightened or commuted on payment of money. Instead, therefore, of being one law for the rich and the poor—the Korean criminal code was an engine of extortion.

For the purpose of directing the formulation of a code which should meet the needs of the Koreans, Dr. Ume, professor in the Law College of the Imperial University of Tokyo, one of the leaders in framing the Japanese Civil Code, was invited to go to Korea. And, by the advice of the Resident General, a committee was appointed under the presidency of Dr. Ume to draft an "Immoveable Property Law." The reason for beginning the codification at this point was the fact that in Korea ownership of land had been very ambiguous

and it was thought that a law guaranteeing to natives as well as foreigners legitimate rights of ownership of real estate. This was promulgated under Imperial Edict No. 65, October 31, 1906. Title was made to depend upon a certificate of title to be secured from a local magistrate or a Japanese Residency. This was followed by regulations governing procedure in the foreclosure of mortgages on lands and buildings which was promulgated as Imperial Edict No. 80, December, 1906.

In December, 1907, the work of drafting other laws was transferred from the Real Estate Investigating Committee to the Code Investigation Bureau, which bureau was established by Imperial Edict No. 60, issued December 23, 1907. The work of this bureau was general, it included the compilation of codes of civil and criminal law and procedure. The chief of this bureau is Dr. Kuratomi, the Vice-Minister of Justice. Prof. Nume is attached to the bureau as Counselor. The other members of the bureau are: Mr. Kim, "Chief of the section of Criminal Affairs," Messrs. Matsudina and Auzu, Secretaries of the Judicial Department. The real direction of the codification of Civil Law and Procedure is in the hands of Dr. Nume, and of Criminal Law and Procedure in the hands of Dr. Kuratomi.

EDWIN MAXEY.

Hazing

By Philip Lutz, Jr.

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The columns of the daily press are often filled with sensational announcements of the student disorders that heap upon the various schools of the country an odium which they are always striving to evade. The fertile brain of the college journalist is not lacking in sensationalism which he can manufacture "while you wait." He figures that he can misrepresent the facts in proportion to the square of the distance that the particular newspaper is located from his college town. This explains why many New York newspapers are able to get good, first-page stories from western college towns, while newspapers in the immediate locality carry but a meager announcement. This sort of newspaper correspondent soon runs his course, but there are many more who are willing to taste the bitter experience themselves.

Careful investigation has revealed that hazing throughout the whole country has undergone a wonderful, preceptible reform. A few years ago the country was shocked with the details of hazing in certain institutions. At one Ohio college the students tied one of their number to a railroad track, as a part of a college initiation. They left him there tightly bound, and an unexpectedly special coming along ground the young man to death. This is only a fair sample of what used to be. Details of other capers are so harrowing that one living in the present age of civilization would scarcely believe them American. Students would be suspended headfirst from high bridges, and made to believe that they would be drowned; others, blindfolded, would be led about, they knew not where, some believing they were on high precipices or bridges and would be thrown off. Many students, shocked at their sudden experiences, have died from the effects. A few years ago the members of a high-school sorority burned the sorority letters with acid on the hands of several girls, who were branded for life. The girls did not realize the strength of the acid when they were giving the initiation ceremony.

There has been an evident tendency lately toward reform. It must be admitted that there are still rough forms of hazing, but brutality and physical indignities have given place to practices designed only to make the victim appear ridiculous or grotesque. There are many exceptions to these, originating among the worth'ess few. The student body seldom sanctions them.

The most notable case of supposed hazing of the present school year was reported from a Kentucky institution. A certain freshman, after telling his room-mate that he was going out for some college fun, did not come back. His disappearance was such a mystery that the grand jury was called. It was almost ready to declare that he had been killed while being hazed and was thrown into a sewer, which was then open on the college campus. The grand jury was about to ask for funds to open the sewer, when the boy, after being away for three months, turned up safe and sound at the home of a relative, during the holidays. He had merely left the college town for a jaunt, spending much of his time working as a waiter in Cincinnati.

It may be said that hazing has never flourished in the West as in the East, because of the more democratic institutions. The sons of the rich and the poor enter the Western schools on equal footing, which is not so generally true of the institutions in the East. In the West, the student body itself deals with the question, not permitting hazing, unless in the form of a class scrap. Then it is for a sport not dangerous to either life or limb.

In every institution, however, there is a certain standard of college life, which the new student or freshman must in a measure meet. That is, if a new student is too "fresh" (in college slang) or does not make himself agreeable to his fellow students, he is apt to get a warning. If that does not bring him to terms, he is subjected to the form of hazing characteristic of his college.



FRESHMEN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, CAPTURED WHILE POSTING CHALLENGES
They have been painted and tied by the sophomores, to be held until morning



KIDNAPPING FRESHMEN AT WILLIAMS COLLEGE JUST BEFORE THE ANNUAL CANE RUSH

The son of a United States senator, looking every inch his airy importance, entered a Western school last year and it was not long before his presence was everywhere disagreeable. Barbers and other business men, with whom he dealt, soon showed their spirit by offering a box of cigars to the student or students who would cut his hair.

The greatest difficulty lies in trying to wipe out hazing from either the military or the naval school. Both of these schools are founded upon the principle of gradation in rank. The fundamental idea of military discipline is obedience. Those who occupy the higher places feel their importance keenly, while the subordinates know that they must obey or suffer punishment. This feeling can not help but result in a clash of the orders and in hazing. The newspapers were filled several months ago with column after column of matter, telling of hazing at both Annapolis and West Point. A thorough examination was made of the trouble at Annapolis and an official report made to the War Department. The first report stated that the penalty was dismissal. Then the matter was taken to President Roosevelt. President Roosevelt and Secretary Loeb, at different times, gave out conflicting

reports of what the penalty would be. It is not believed that the action of the investigating committee of Congress will do much toward abolishing the evil, permanently.

Even at the Newport training school the members of the yeoman class must undergo hazing. A new recruit is taken to the forecandle at about eight o'clock at night and stripped. First he is given a good, saltwater bath. Then he is painted with red and black paint. Sometimes the boys go to the galley and get some cold gravy, which he is made to drink. The finale consists of a few gentle spanks. This ceremony is often delayed until there is a class of about twelve. Sometimes the officers raise objections, but generally they laugh as the fun proceeds.

Purdue freshmen must wear green caps. The seniors are the only ones who can wear corduroys. Other classes have distinctive head-gear or dress, which they consider almost sacred.

The custom of forcing freshmen to undergo indignities is an early one. Harvard transplanted on American soil some of the customs of Cambridge, which required the freshmen to do menial service. Harvard used to have these rules:

Freshmen are to consider all other classes as their seniors.

No freshman shall speak to a senior with his hat on, or wear it in a senior chamber, or in his own if a senior be there.

All freshmen (except those employed by the immediate government of the college) shall be obliged to go on any errand (except as shall be judged improper by someone in the government of the college) for any of his seniors, graduates or undergraduates, at any time, except in studying hours or after nine o'clock in the evening.

College traditions and privileges are very dear to the student. They are born easily but die hard. When a precedent is once established, it can hardly be wiped out. In 1868 a serious rebellion broke out in an Eastern college on account of an innovation made by the faculty in regard to recitations.

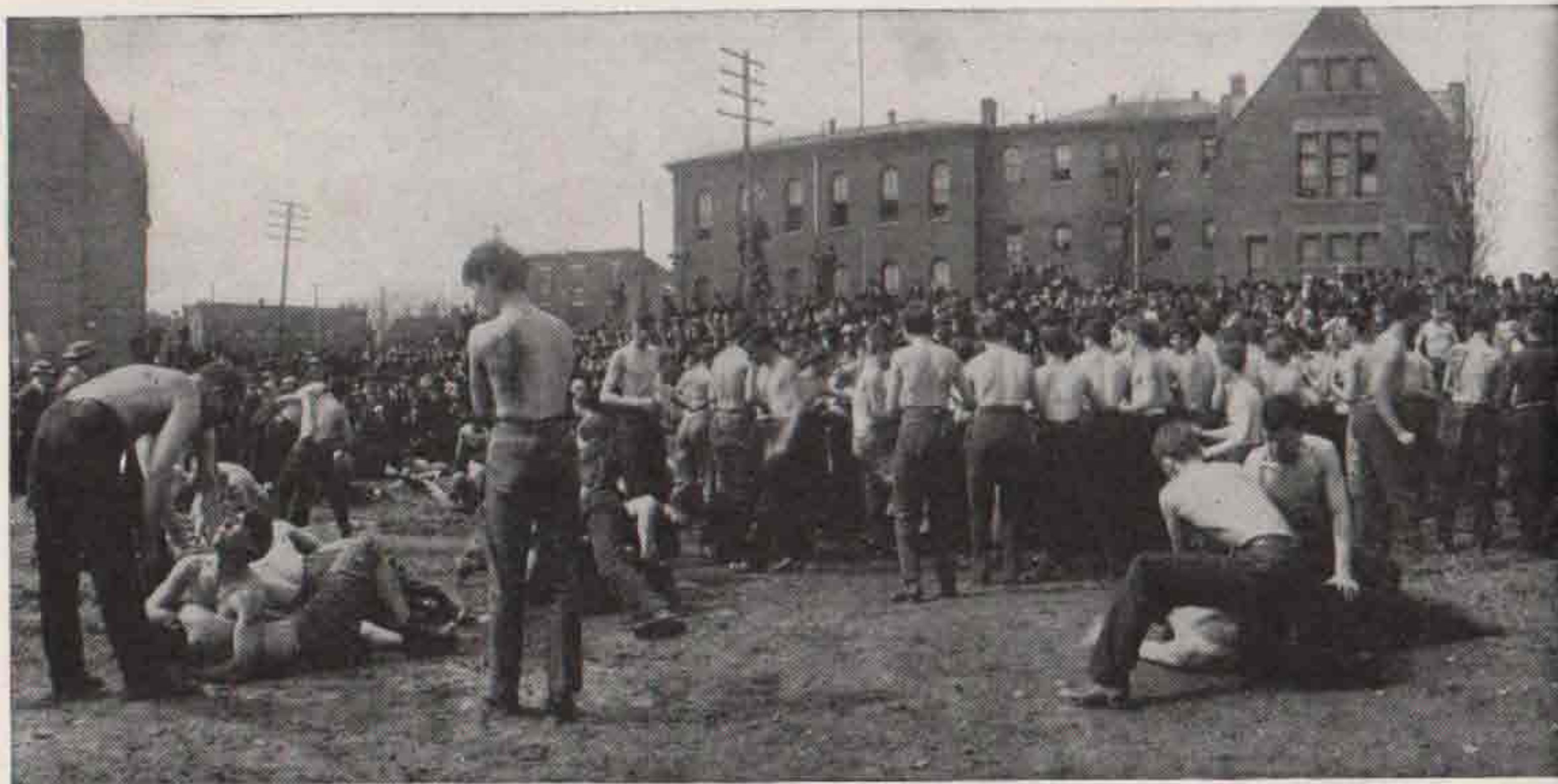
A similar rebellion occurred at Yale in 1830, and it has come down to us as the famous "Conic Section Rebellion." The sophomore class petitioned the faculty to be allowed to recite their mathematics in a certain form. This, the faculty refused. Part of the class bolted. Forty-nine members of the class sent to the faculty a declaration of independence, and refused to appear before the faculty. Forty-four were expelled and could not gain university entrance elsewhere.

The popular forms of hazing have now reduced themselves to these: haircutting, painting the face, ducking in a tub, applying the brush, fake "frat" initiation, kidnaping and hiding prisoners, and making victims parade the street in a clownish costume.

The most conspicuous example of fake fraternity hazing occurred at a state university a few years ago, when one of the prominent leaders of college prankers fixed up a fake initiation ceremony for a freshman. The victim was made to believe that he was going through the rites which made him a member of the "Phi Tappa Keg" fraternity. He paid an initiation fee and did a few other things in a country graveyard, which temporarily scared him out of his wits.

A prank that nearly proved fatal was played at a Missouri college a short time ago. A rebellious freshman was picked out as a "shining mark" by some of the upper classmen. He was threatened and he defied them with a loaded revolver. Once when he was absent, his roommate broke the revolver, placing therein blank cartridges, and returned the revolver to its accustomed place. When the hazers came in their disguise and broke down the door by force, the freshman threatened to shoot if they advanced nearer him. As they approached him, he fired, and the hazers having in their hands the bullets taken from the loaded revolver, pretended that they caught them as he fired. Simultaneously, they pitched the bullets to the ceiling and the victim fainted.

The popular forms of hazing at one college have been the "brush treatment" and the "tub ducking." In the former exercise, the victim is partly stripped of his clothing and the application of a stiff brush



THE ANNUAL BOWL FIGHT AT

Instead of the familiar "cane rush" of other institutions, the students have an annual struggle between the two

dipped in water is made to the tender parts of the body. The ducking process is a simple dip in a bathtub of cold water, with the victim fully dressed. Occasionally a few frills are added to make things more effective.

A wealthy student from Maryland refused to go to the bathtub a couple of years ago and serious trouble resulted. He took refuge in the dormitory nursery and the college nurse was doing her best to protect him. The students broke down the nursery door and carried him to his cold plunge. Twenty-two of the students taking part in the affair were dismissed from school. This caused a demonstration on the part of the student body, which demanded the reinstatement of the boys. The coeds, to show their sympathy, decided to wear crepe and also refused to eat in the college dining-room. A compromise was finally agreed upon. All of the students who were suspended, except the two ringleaders, were allowed to return to school.

Until recently, a common practice at a military academy was the requirement of all first-year men to furnish small articles, such as gloves, for the upper classmen.

The University of Michigan is a live place for college spirit, which sometimes overleaps its bounds. Only last fall the students came face to face with the civil authorities of Ann Arbor and were remanded for grand jury action. Resolutions passed by the university

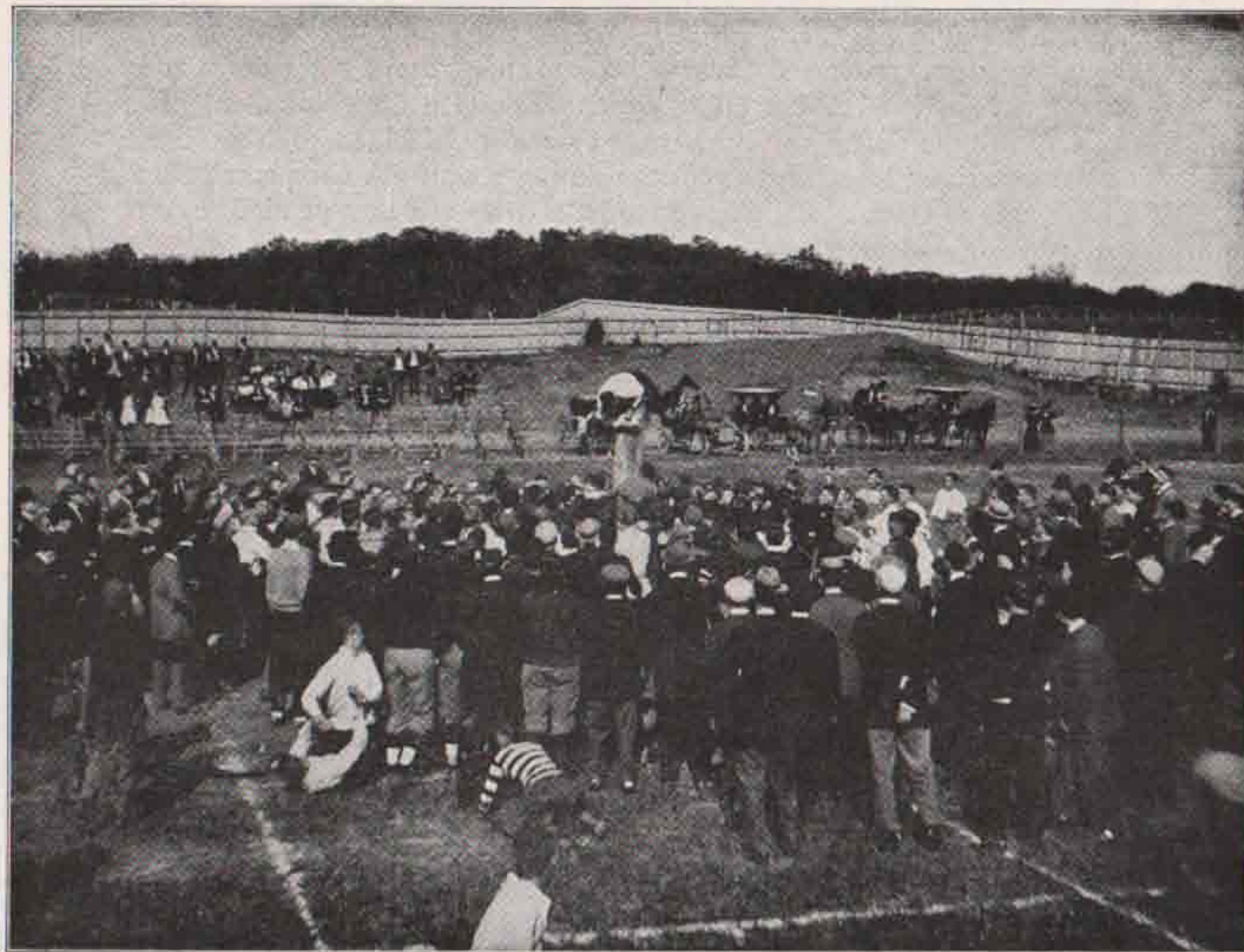


THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

lower classes for the possession of a wooden bowl inscribed with the insignia of the Greek letter fraternities

senate are interesting as throwing light on another practice at the Michigan university:

Resolved, That, in the judgment of the senate, the growing practice on the part of the students in the university, of meeting in rooms or halls attached to or connected with sa'oons or drinking-places, is for obvious reasons to be condemned, and that students who organize



THE FRESHMAN SOPHOMORE CONTEST AT THE UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA

The man on top of the pole is the freshman captain. After ten minutes' fighting he has pulled the banner up out of the reach of the sophomores. If the latter do not succeed in pulling it down in ten minutes more the freshmen will be declared the victors

or participate in such meetings shall become subject to disciplinary action. Furthermore, that any students who organize or take part in what are called "keg parties," no matter where they may be held, should also be liable to discipline by the faculties in whose departments they are enrolled.

Resolved, That the annual flagpole rush and the attendant hazing between the first and second year men are a disgrace to the university, and that they are hereby prohibited; and that if any trial of strength and skill between such students is thought desirable, it may be held in the day time and under such regulations as shall eliminate the objectionable preliminaries and accessories, as well as the hazard and roughness of the previous contests.

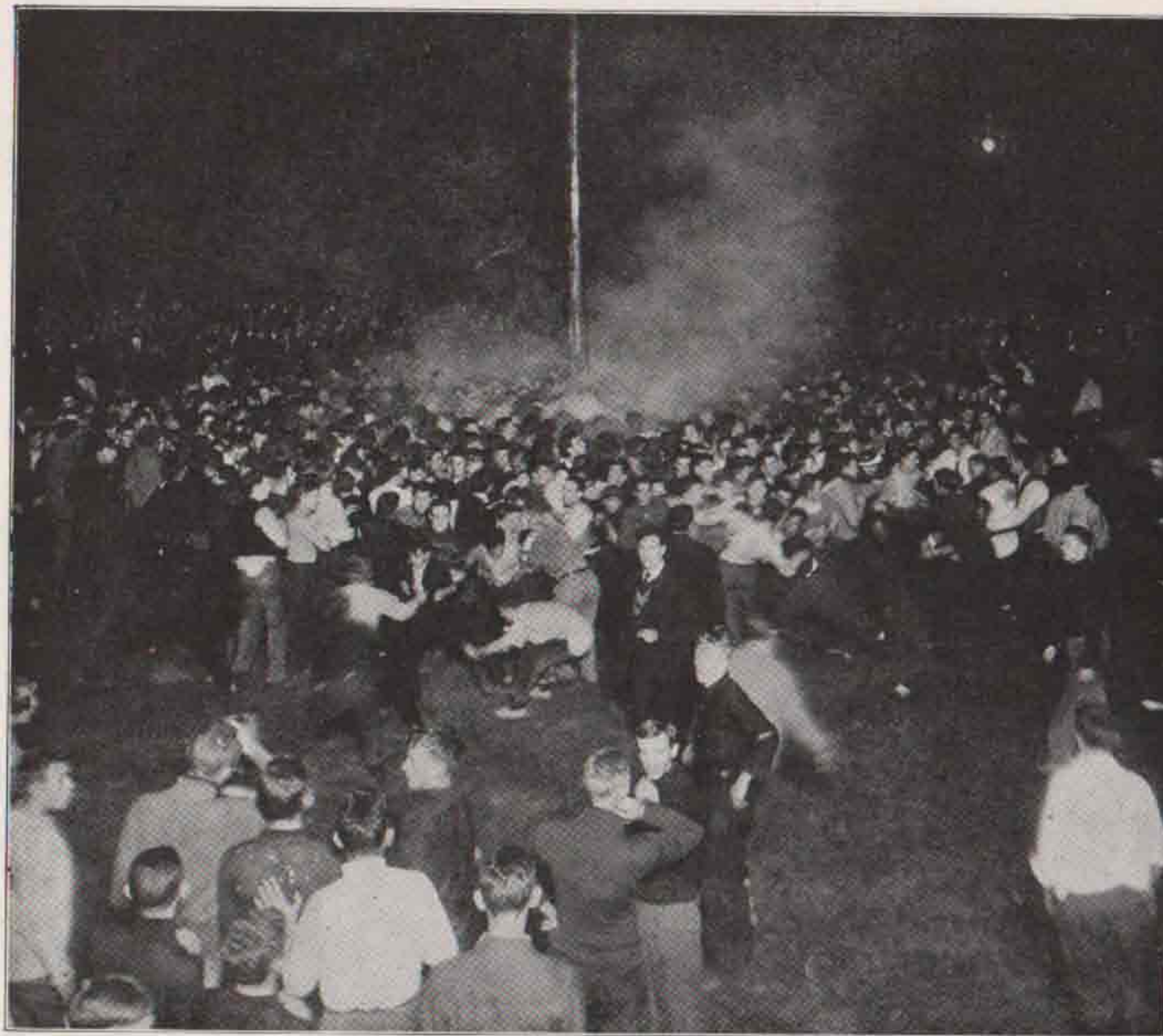
These resolutions appeared in the *Michigan Daily*, on December 1, 1908.

The University of Michigan has an interesting form of class contest, though it is as dangerous as it is exciting. The freshmen and sophomores have clashes at various times before the final color rush. The class which wins in these preliminaries binds the members of the other class hand and foot, paints them grotesquely and sends them through a series of stunts equal to a vaudeville. In the final color rush, the freshmen defend a pole, on the top of which is a flag.

The preliminaries at the University of Indiana preceding the final rush are curious. The sophomores are, of course, better organized and, as a rule, get the better of the fight with the freshmen, who are inexperienced in the new game. The "freshies" are often met at the train by a committee of sophomores who give them their first impression of college life by a free haircut. The sophomores clip the hair to the scalp. As the days go by, the freshmen organize and prepare to meet the sophomores on an equal footing. They collect in bands and march upon the sophomore headquarters, which is usually the home of one of the boys. Upper classmen act as "agitators" and inform the contending forces of the other's strength. When the classes are finally brought together, a clipper to clipper contest results, and the next day the results are easily apparent in the classroom and about the campus. There is a superstition current that every time an upper classman rubs the bald head of a freshman, it will bring good luck. In consequence, many find time for this occupation as the freshmen pass through the classroom door.

Many hair-raising stunts used to be pulled off at this university before the final scrap. The athletes of the first and second year classes were often kidnaped and taken out into the country, where they were detained until after the scrap. The college authorities no longer suffer this practice among the students.

Several thousand people attend the class scrap at the University of Indiana. A triangular-shaped banner is nailed on a post in the center of the athletic field and guarded by the freshmen. The sophomores, arranged like a wedge, march upon the flagpole. Advance formations of both classes meet and clash, and in a moment the scrap is a man to man fight. Upper classmen act as referees and permit no



THE FLAG RUSH AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

The pole to which the flag has been attached is greased. The intensity of the twenty-minute struggle to pull down the flag is indicated by the cloud of steam and dust.

roughing. If at the end of twenty minutes the banner is still on the pole under the care of the freshmen, the first-year class is declared the winner. If the sophomores succeed in pulling the banner off, the second-year men win.

This style of class contests is practiced from Michigan to Texas, and from Maine to Washington. Sometimes students suffer serious injuries, and there are rare cases of fatalities. Only this year a student was killed at Worcester, Massachusetts, and, as a consequence, the class scraps have been abolished there.

The annual class scrap at Purdue University is known as the "Tank Scrap." In this conflict, which takes place at the city water-works tank, about a mile from Lafayette, the freshmen and the sopho-

mores are the participants. The juniors and seniors act as field marshals. The freshmen assemble on the campus and then march to the tank, followed later by the sophomores. Each class has its captain and lieutenants, whose business it is to plan the attack and to distribute the tarred binder twine to be used for tying prisoners. When the sophomores reach the tank, both classes form quickly and the captains briefly, but earnestly, exhort their men to fight for the honor of their classes. The password is then given out and, with an awe-inspiring yell, the men rush together. A jumbled mass results, but each class works energetically, and soon many freshmen and sophomores lie about on the ground, tied hand and foot. In about twenty minutes the majority of one or the other class have been tied, and the fighting ends. The victors place their class numerals on the water tank, tie the defeated warriors to a long chain and, completely surrounding them, conduct them to the heart of the city to the tune of the "Rogues' March." On the march the champions ornament their victims' faces with brilliant red and green paint and decorate their persons with cornstalks, branches and weeds. The march ends at the city court square, where the members of the defeated class are made to turn somersaults, stand on their heads, dance, and in other ways amuse the several thousand spectators who gather every year from the whole city to witness it.

While there are isolated examples of hazing throughout the country, a great reform has been working. The movement has not been to suppress college spirit, but to control it and run it into the right direction. It may be said that interclass contests are welcomed at every institution, as adding to the college spirit and enthusiasm, but it is recognized that these contests must be of the right kind and must not detract from college work. Hazing as it used to exist had the tendency to demoralize the student body.

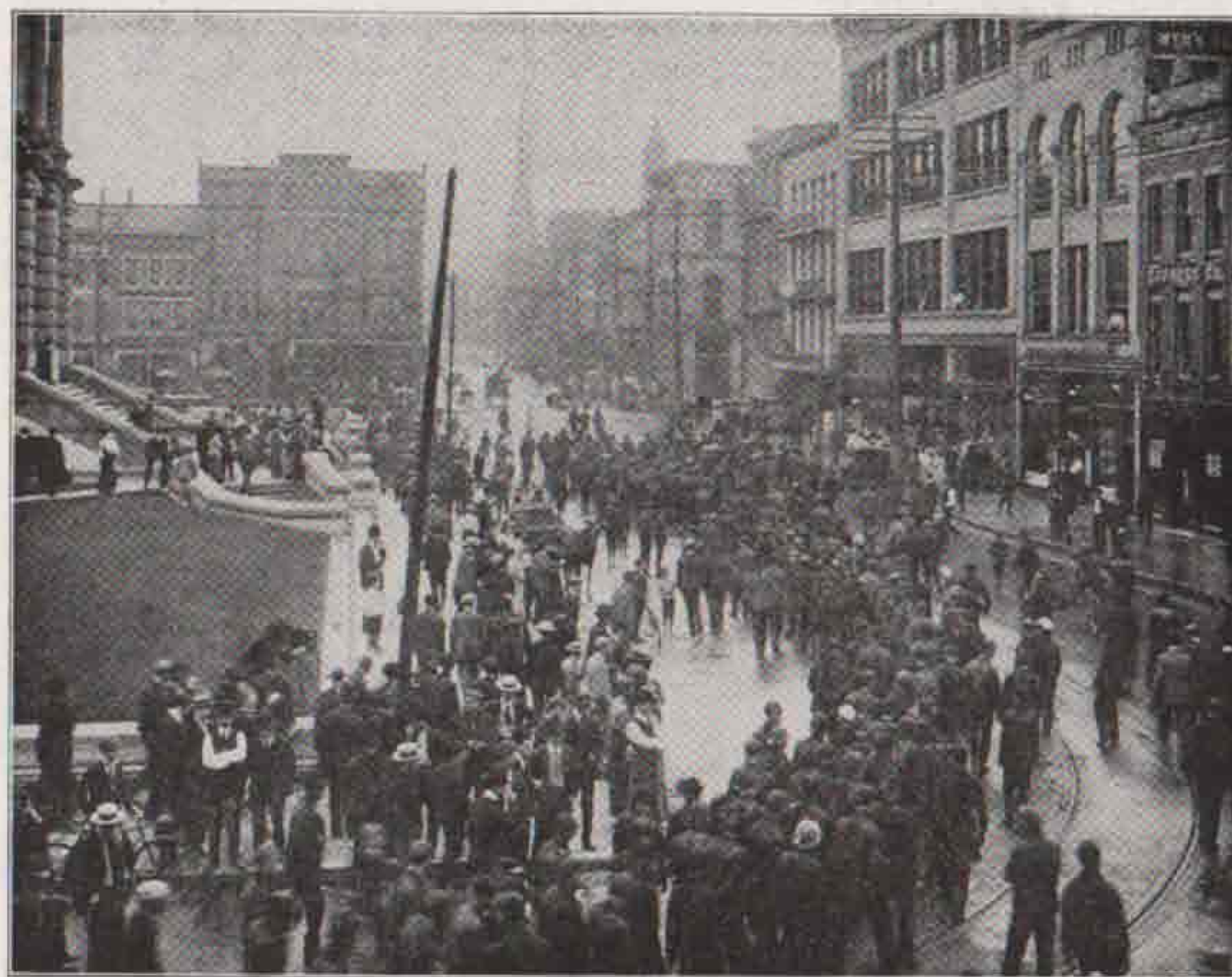
Hazing, in some form or other, will continue to exist so long as there are young Americans who enjoy a prank. But the days of college rowdyism are nearing their end. The president of the University of Illinois expressed the sentiment of university authorities in the following address to the students of his institution, immediately after some of the students had encountered trouble with the mayor of Urbana, Illinois:

"There should be no misunderstanding on the part of the student body or the general public as to the attitude of the authorities of the University of Illinois on the subject of hazing.

"It is a rule of the board of trustees that students found guilty of hazing shall be dismissed from the university. Since this rule went into effect, all students who have been clearly proven guilty of hazing have been dismissed.

"Hazing is a violation of good manners and of the right of individual liberty. It is a provocation of public disorder. Public opinion throughout the state has properly set its seal of condemnation down upon it. On all accounts it must be put under the ban at the university.

"In its milder forms it is a nonsensical and almost idiotic form of amusement, unworthy of the support or favor of any sensible university student. It was looked upon as a comparatively slight offense perhaps twenty years ago in the smaller institutions. It is to-day



VICTORIOUS SOPHOMORES OF PURDUE UNIVERSITY

They have tied the freshmen to a chain and are marching them around Court Square.

altogether unworthy of the traditions and reputation of a national institution, such as this has become.

"In its coarser forms, hazing is a vulgar, brutal, always demoralizing and sometimes dangerous form of sport, which the university cannot countenance or tolerate. It naturally leads to reprisals and may thus become a source of serious disorder within and without the university. In its worst forms, which, fortunately, have not prevailed here, it may, not inaptly, be compared with night-

riding, whitecapping, and other similar forms of outrageous interference with private and public rights.

"Surely these are reasons enough not only to forbid its existence at the university, but to use every legitimate means to stamp it out.

"All loyal and law-abiding students are especially requested to co-operate with the authorities in putting an absolute end to this custom, which, in addition to the evil it does within the university, brings dishonor upon the name of our alma mater throughout the state and country and naturally begets a prejudice against us, which influences unfavorably the prosperity of the institution."

Serjeant's Inn

Sale of an Interesting Relic of Old London

Every one has heard of Mr. Serjeant Buzfuz, but it would puzzle most readers of "Pickwick" to explain why he was called "serjeant." Nor would many people connect the fact with the two Serjeants' inns, one on either side of Fleet street, the older of which was sold yesterday at Tokenhouse yard.

Both inns are interesting relics of old London. The one which changed hands yesterday (at £3,200 a year leasehold for some 16,600 square feet) faces Chancery lane and back on to the charming quietude and greenery of Clifford's Inn. The other, which is entered by a gateway on the south side of Fleet street, was entirely rebuilt a good many years ago, and is chiefly notable nowadays because Mr. Delane, the famous editor of the "Times," lived there.

But of the old Serjeants' Inn in Chancery lane, some parts still exist, although the whole place has since 1877 been turned into offices. There are a pretty frontage to the hall and a stained-glass window, for example. Soon these will no doubt disappear. The site will be used probably for a fine new building, a bank or something of the kind. Then the name may go, too, and the memories haunting the spot be completely forgotten.

The serjeants-at-law were a very ancient body of dignitaries. One of Chaucer's Canterbury pilgrims was a serjeant.

They wore a special dress, with a peculiar cap, or coif, which caused them to be known as the "order of the coif." No one could be made a judge who was not already a serjeant.

A pretty expensive matter it was to become a serjeant. The great Lord Campbell said it cost him £700, and he went through the ceremony purely as a form on being appointed lord chief justice. These two inns belonged to the serjeants-at-law then, just as the inns of court belong to the barristers of today. It was in the one sold yesterday that the judges assembled in 1629 to strike a blow at feudal privilege by asserting the power of the court of chancery over peers of the realm. It was here that many famous men of the seventeenth century lived.

There was Lord Chief Justice Hyde, too, who used to tell here the story of the extraordinary case of Joan Norcott. Several persons were brought before him in the king's bench charged with murdering this unfortunate woman, who had been found dead in bed with her throat cut and her neck broken. At first it was regarded as a case of suicide. A jury returned a verdict to that effect and she was buried.

Thirty days later her body was dug up and the persons suspected of murdering her were compelled to touch it. Two priests declared at the trial that they saw the body, when it was touched, change color, open and shut its eyes and point with the marriage-ring finger. Upon this evidence, which the chief justice admitted without comment, three persons were convicted and executed. Only two and a half centuries ago! Sir Edward Coke also, "Coke upon Littleton," lived here, though he went away to his country house to grow old and die.

Today the serjeants-at-law are but a memory. Lord Lindley is the only survivor of the order. They ceased to have any importance in 1873, when the judicature act was passed. In 1877 this Chancery lane inn was sold and the proceeds divided among the remaining serjeants. Its price then was £57,000. Yesterday the leasehold sold for £3,200 a year, which, at 4 per cent., represents £80,000, and this was regarded as a poor price to get for it. How surprised some of the old serjeants would be to learn how valuable their property has become.—*London Mail*.

Delta Chi Quarterly

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Board of Editors

Clyde B. Weikert, Managing-Editor, 509 Seventh St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Associates

John B. Barabman, Exchange Editor
711-712 U. S. Bldg., Dayton, Ohio

Edwin Maxey, Legal Editor, University of Nebraska
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Editorial

The August number of the *Quarterly* was purposely delayed so that it would reach the chapters as they were assembling for the Fall term of school, in the hope that it would be of benefit to them in their rushing season. At the next convention, if not before, the editor will recommend a change in the months for publication of the *Quarterly*.

There are three Chapter letters missing from this issue, which fact we are sure is due to our inability to get communications to the summer addresses of "E." We are confident that at least one letter—the letter of the Syracuse Chapter—did not reach its destination and this accounts for the absence of news from this chapter. If the months for publication of the *Quarterly* were to be changed so that letters mailed would be sure to reach the chapters when they are in session, we are confident that there would be no difficulty in having a letter from each chapter in every issue.

BACK NUMBERS WANTED.

Wanted for the New York public library, the following copies of the *Quarterly*—1905, Vol. 3, No. 1 and 4; 1906, Vol. 4, Nos. 1, 2 and 3. Any one who can supply these copies of the *Quarterly* will confer a great favor upon the editor for forwarding them to him or to the library.

DELTA CHI QUARTERLY.

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SUGGESTIONS AND HELP

The editor has been favored with a number of good suggestions as well as some actual work from alumni in connection with the work of editing this issue of the *Quarterly*. No names are mentioned, but you will know if you are entitled to any of the credit.

One brother suggests that the fraternity offer a prize or trophy to the chapter which during any quarterly year furnishes the best material to the *Quarterly*.

Another brother suggests that after the name of each attorney whose card appears in the attorney's directory, the year of his graduation be given so that in referring cases to a brother in another jurisdiction, important cases may be referred to the older, and less important ones to the younger men. This suggestion, if carried out, and followed as the party suggesting it hopes it will be, would mean a more equal division of such cases, for at the present time cases are referred indiscriminately, and nearly always the struggling young attorney—the man who needs the case most—is forgotten.

The editor will be glad to have comment for or against the above suggestions and a number of additional ones.

Chapter Correspondence

CORNELL

On June 17 the nine seniors received their "sheepskins". Thesefortunates were Clyde F. Baumhofer, Harry A. Bemis, Walter G. Evans, Willard B. Halsey, Dorr C. Price, Edward F. Lindsay, Harry H. Reeve, Harold M. Stephens and Duane M. Ward.

Clyde Baumhofer will return in the fall, where he will continue the study of law and at the same time look out for the financial interests of the Cornell Alumni News. Brother Evans will probably enter Union Law School in September to strive to obtain his LL. B., while Brothers Price and Reeve will enter Buffalo and Harvard, respectively.

The officers for the fall term are—"A," H. N. Wilson; "B," W. H. Munson; "C," H. C. Wilson; "D," H. Morton Jones; "E," W. R. Kuhn; "F," Hugh V. Bodine.

WALTER R. KUHN, "E."

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

With a retrospective and an eye to the future we look over our Chapter and find we who were juniors but so short a time ago and initiated into the Chapter are now to lookout for its welfare and carry on the work of our worthy predecessors who have not left us at heart, but have taken up their respective works in the world and we shall surely miss them. But it shall be an encouragement to look back upon the retiring seniors and remember them as they were in the school and in the fraternity and to know they are always within reach when advice or good counsel are needed.

Once again Delta Chi has proved itself from a scholarship standpoint, as John H. Jackson, our new "A," took the Shepherd scholarship, the first prize given to juniors, which is more noteworthy since only two prizes were given out this year. Brother Jackson has repeated the performance of our retiring "A," Arthur A. O'Leary, who was an honor man of his junior class.

The Chapter is to be congratulated in its choice of Brother Jackson as "A," not only because from his scholarship record, but he is a man who combines all of the requirements which are so desired in a good Delta Chi.

At the last meeting before the close of school held at the chapter rooms the officers for the ensuing year were elected: Brother Jackson, "A;" Brother Doyle, "B;" Brother Rhodes, "C;" Brother Cavanaugh, "D" and Brother Cornish, "E". A vote of thanks was given

to the retiring officers which was well deserved for their capable handling of the chapter affairs during the year.

This year Brothers Lindsay, Van Derlyn and Hayden received the degree of LL. M. at the commencement exercises on June 24th.

Brother Hayden successfully passed his bar examinations, but it was the only bar passed by him for several days.

MINNESOTA.

May 22nd the chapter entertained at a dinner-dance at Glen Morris Inn, Christmas Lake. A chartered car took the party of fifty out early in the afternoon. A few hours on the lake gave appetite for the dinner, which was served at seven, and the dance in the big candle-light hall was one to be remembered for its pleasure.

Leonidas Repke, one of our freshmen, entertained the Chapter at a house party given at his lake home at Bald Eagle, a few miles out of St. Paul, and sixteen couples spent three very happy days at the lake. The party closed with a delightful dance the evening of May 31st, and we all returned to face the strenuous exam week.

Brother Schain was elected vice-president of the University Athletic Association at this year's election.

Brother Case, who resigned his activity the second semester, has accepted a position as athletic director of Whitmore College, Spokane, Wash.

Early in June Brothers Repke and O'Brien made a three-hundred mile canoe trip up the Mississippi.

Brothers Bartlett, Schain, Case and Hayes are spending the summer at Yellowstone Park, and are assuredly on the lookout for any stray Delts who may chance that way.

Five of this year's chapter received their Bachelors' degrees, four in Law and one in Arts—David W. George, Claude D. Randall, James H. Bartlett, Giles P. O'Brien and Fred H. Robinson. Twelve active and two pledged men will return in the fall, and we are looking forward to a very prosperous year under the leadership of the following officers, elected at the last meeting of the year: "A," Wm. Lewis; "B," George Gurley; "C," Leland Duxbury; "D," Paul Loomis; "E," George Bromley; "F," Leon Repke.

The annual banquet was held April 26th at Donaldson's, with a good attendance of alumni, and was one of the best in years in every respect.

GEORGE P. GURLEY, JR., "C."

MICHIGAN

Vacation came none too soon this year and was certainly earned after our bunch of examinations. From all reports, however, the achievements by way of making grades, seem to have

been greater than ever. Men with "cons" with us are getting to be a real curiosity.

We all cannot help but feel that this year has been a very successful one, to which success every man has added a part. Never before has every one worked in such harmony.

Our loss this time was one Harvey B. Hocker, who graduated with as high honors as it is possible to get from the department. There are none that go out of Law School more fitted for work than "Flip," and we feel certain that the Alumni notes of the QUARTERLY will in a very short time have a great deal to say of doings that will make us all very chesty.

On May 15th was held the last initiation of the year, at which time two worthy innocents became most unmistakably impressed with the wonders and mysteries of Delta Chi. Our new brothers are James Russell Lowell Hakes of Laurens, Iowa, Lit. '12, Law '14, and John Alexander Gordon of Battle Creek, Mich., Lit. '10, Law '12.

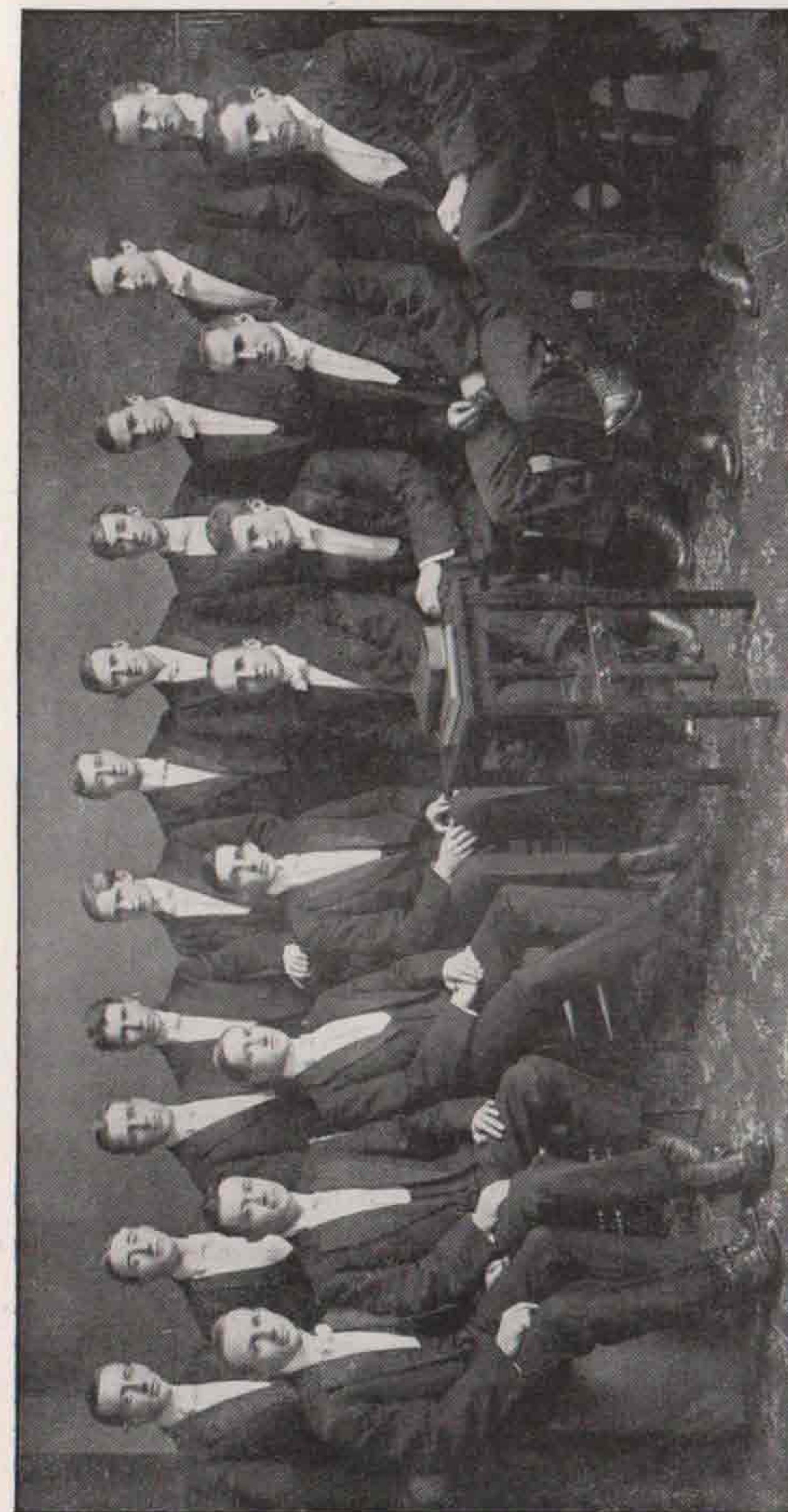
Beside our usual achievements in such fields as class baseball and those of similar importance, we feel that we should make special mention of the fact of the election of Brother Bechman to the leadership of the 'Varsity Glee Club. The occasions have been very rare when a sophomore has been so highly honored, and it is needless to say that the appreciation that is shown his voice is something quite above the ordinary.

Brother O'Connor proved to be the most popular selection from the law department as Associate Editor of the 1910 Michiganensia. With the experience that "Ramey" has had along these lines we are confident that this publication will be better than ever before.

The Battle Creek papers had another occasion about the close of school to comment upon the visit of the Fraternity Brothers of Frank Bechman who were in the city attending one of its big parties. The social functions that have been in honor of the said people during the past year, have been "No small things."

Our spring house party, May 28th-30th, was fully as enjoyable as have been former occasions and could not have seen together a finer array of guests.

For sometime this spring we had the pleasure of having with us one, H. L. Clayberg, of Alumni importance, who we were happy to find had decided that "the old house" was the best place to rest up after his surgical operation. Pick had not seen his Alma Mater since he left school some years ago, and even after becoming a member of the Montana legislature and all of that sort of dignity, had not forgotten how it was to be as young as any of the bunch. Squirrel Stokes and other "old grads" of our Chapter and others made us visits throughout the spring that were certainly enjoyed. The only trouble with the visits of our old men are that they are not half long or frequent enough.



DICKINSON CHAPTER, 1908-09.

Back Row—Mulhearn, Bruce, Replogle, Foley, Yarnall, King, Woodward, Fetterhoof, Buckley, Easter, Shipman.
Front Row—Jenkins, Faller, Day, Mayo, Edwards, Savidge, Kurtz, Hibbs.

The officers for the coming year are: Herman W. Kothe, "A," Alex. B. Baker, "B;" W. Scott Hanna, "C;" Frank E. Bechman, "D;" Arthur F. Quigley, "E;" Leon E. Garvin, "F."

It is assured that twenty men of the old bunch this fall will start things going, and our prospects could not be better. Extensive plans have been made for rushing, and the Alumni have sent blanks for the recommendation of new material. Everybody is coming back plenty early or get fined, so say the rules, but the fines stuck are not apt to make anyone very rich, as the general sentiment seems to be, in spite of the fine vacation, "speed the time when we will all be back."

W. S. HANNA, "C."

DICKINSON

The Dickinson Chapter feel gratified over the results of the past year. At the opening of the school year in 1908, there were twelve active men, which number was increased to twenty. The Chapter has long felt the need of having a permanent home and, through the strenuous efforts of the men this past year, our hopes were realized and now we have the latch-key out to all loyal Delts at No. 30 East Main St., Carlisle.

On the first floor we have a large parlor, library, reception hall, Chapter room, dining room and kitchen. On the second floor we have sleeping rooms for nine men and bath. On the third floor we can room five men. The furnishing throughout is mission style, strong and serviceable.

We can say that many of our Alumni have been very liberal in helping us furnish the house and the active members who have received the benefits are very grateful for this aid. Of the contributors, and there are many who responded nobly, we wish to thank, and feel very much indebted to Brothers W. Harrison Walker, Bellefonte, Pa., and Chester C. Bashore, Carlisle, the others who contributed did so in a very generous way and we thank them for their aid.

We take this opportunity to speak of the Annual Commencement Banquet, which was held Monday eve, June 7, 1909, at the Chapter house. Although we had only six of our Alumni present and three or four active men absent, yet we had an evening of exquisite pleasure, and the loyal Delta Chi spirit was shown by all the men present. Brother W. Harrison Walker, '98, presided as toastmaster, and he most ably filled the chair. Brothers Mayo, Kurtz, Mulhearn and King delivered toasts. Brothers Williams and Patterson, alumni members also responded nobly. The occasion was one which all will remember and hold dear. We will say right here to the Alumnae that in June, 1910, there is going to be another such banquet and if you want to have a few days of rest from your legal or other duties come down and

spend the time at the home—your home as much as ours, and at which place you will be welcomed at all times.

We will start the next year with the following men: Day, Fetterhoof, Jenkins, King, Bruce, Woodward, Easter, Walton, Yarnall, Savidge, Foley, and Buckley, which will make a strong nucleus.

We would speak a few words in commendation of the men graduating, and would especially mention Mayo, Faller, Shipman as the most ardent in their spirit and work for Delta Chi, but we can say almost equally as much for the others, Replogle, Hibbs, Kurtz, Edwards, and Mulhearn; all being strong men. Brothers, we will miss you, but we know your hearts are loyal and you are true blue, and we wish you one and all the best of success in your respective profession.

Hugh B. Woodward and Joseph G. Jenkins divided the twenty-five dollar prize awarded to the best student in the subject of Equity.

J. Wiley Day, Jr. was awarded 'varsity letter for work done on track. He won half mile race in dual meet between Dickinson and Bucknell.

Patrick Foley was awarded 'varsity letter for work on baseball field. He played short-stop throughout the season.

Oliver H. Bruce has been appointed business manager of the *Dickinson Law Review* for the coming year.

Hugh B. Woodward was appointed editor-in-chief of the *Dickinson Law Review* for the coming year.

Edgar Easter was appointed business manager of the Comus Club, also the Law School representative of the Dickinson Press Club.

The following men attended the Annual Commencement Dance, given by the Comus Club: Mayo, Kurtz, Hibbs, Edwards, Faller, Mulhearn, Replogle, King, Easter, Day, Savidge and W. Harrison Walker.

Horace B. King is spending his vacation in an attorney's office, at Williamsport, Pa.

Oliver H. Bruce is getting practice by working in an attorney's office at Westernport, Md.

J. Olun Yarnall was awarded one-third of the prize given for the best work in the subject of Real Property.

EDGAR EASTER, "C."

CHICAGO—KENT

The good work of the Delta Chi seniors was given a finishing touch by McKinley and Walker when they each carried off scholarship prizes.

An initiation was held in the forepart of May when Cummings H. Lobaugh and William F. Conlon "rode the goat."

Election was held just before the close of school and the following men were elected. Archie Guerin, "A", John O'Brien, "B", John

Milton Tait, "C", Robert E. Fischer, "D", William F. Conlon, "E", and John V. Clinnin, "F".

During the summer we have been holding Thursday meetings at the Edelweiss restaurant. They have been well attended, the alumni also turning out pretty well.

The following brothers received the Degree of LL. B.: Charles practice in this State: Olsen, Walker, Luthmers, Shervey, McKinley, and Moehle.

We expect to hold a week-end outing at one of the neighboring summer resorts.

WILLIAM F. CONLON, "C."

OSGOODE HALL

The Osgoode Hall Chapter has passed a quiet time during the period of vacation. The Chapter house will be open all summer, there being at present six members in the house.

The Chapter was glad to have the opportunity of welcoming last month a Delt from the West, in the person of Brother H. L. Clayberg, Michigan, '03, who is at present practising in Butte, Montana. Brother Clayberg was on a business trip to the East and dropped off at Toronto and spent a Sunday at the Chapter House.

Of the ten members who graduated from the law school this year, five are still in Toronto, being apparently very reluctant to break loose from fraternity ties. Several are waiting for their call to the bar in September.

We shall start the school year with an active chapter of fourteen members. In spite of the fact that we lost ten men by graduation last spring we hope to have an exceptionally strong brigade in the coming term. Several likely "prospects" have already been reported. Also the knowledge that we now have a new competitor in the field at Osgoode Hall, namely, Phi Delta Phi, which has recently established a chapter in Toronto, will no doubt spur us on to greater efforts and if possible, to keep a more vigilant eye for the right kind of men. We however, anticipate no difficulty in holding our own and rather relish, than otherwise, the idea of a little opposition.

C. W. LIVINGSTONE, "E."

UNION

The Albany Law School closed June 4th, and a week later the graduation exercises were held. The Juniors left for home as soon as their examinations were over, though with some degree of reluctance. They were loath to leave the House with all its pleasant associations, but were comforted by the knowledge that they would return in a few months.

With the members of the graduating class it was a different matter. They realized that their student days were at an end. It is no wonder that they stayed in the house as long as they possibly could, for they were about to leave a place that had grown almost as dear to them as their homes. Instead of that bond of union and sympathy, that is one of the many glorious attributes of fellowship in Delta Chi, in which they had lived during two years, they were now to enter a world where such favorable conditions are very rarely met with. The time was now at hand for them to put into practical use the ideals and principles handed down to them. With such preparation, they should come out of the struggle of life with a full measure of success, as well as with untarnished honor; and, let them remember that in so doing they will show themselves to be worthy and loyal brothers in Delta Chi.

The following brothers received the Degree of LL. B.: Charles G. Blakeslee, Binghamton, N. Y.; John R. Earl, Jr., Lockport, N. Y.; Geo. F. Kelsey, Olean, N. Y.; Sherman C. Ward, Rochester, N. Y.; Frederick Swartz, Troy, N. Y.; John Raines, 3rd, Canadaigua, N. Y.; J. Gordon Roper, Mishawaka, Ind.; Jeremiah W. Davern, Peru, N. Y.; Emmet J. Ross, Jamestown, N. Y.; Charles A. Dennis, Booneville, N. Y.; Fay White, Corning, N. Y., and James R. McDonough, Albany, N. Y.

Brother William Earl left his rapidly growing practice at Lockport, N. Y., long enough to pay us a visit in the month of June.

We also received a visit from Leonard B. Moore, now practicing with his father, Judge Moore, at Fort Plain, N. Y.

Three of our men—Davern and Grant, Baseball, and Lee, Track,—made the "U" this year. They were the only students of the Law Department to achieve that distinction.

Brothers Campion, Cummings and Stapleton of Syracuse dropped in on us recently.

Our worthy brother, Dean J. Newton Fiero, of the Albany Law School, has been appointed Reporter for the New York State Court of Appeals. The appointment is in keeping with the dignity, ability and high standing of the court.

A. R. CONWAY, "E."

OHIO STATE

Brother C. C. Riner married at close of school year.

Brother W. E. Wright is in genial solitude at the House. He is engaged in issuing auto tags in the automobile department, Secretary of State's Office.

Brother Wilson is selling or somehow disposing of ventilated cistern tops.

Brothers Wilson, Ingalls, Fairbanks and Perfler were encamped with Troop "B," Ohio Cavalry, at Neoxahald Park, near Zanesville for eight days, immediately after close of school.

Brothers Wilson, Fairbanks, and Perfler indulged in target practice on the rifle range at Camp Perry, July fourth and fifth. Brother Wilson is one of the crack shots of the troop.

Brother Cohn is working on the Board of Elections at Toledo, Ohio.

Brother Kimball is enjoying a delightful trip and outing through the West and along the Pacific slope.

Brother Middleton is spending the summer at home, Urbana, O.

Brother Fairbanks is at home, Springfield, O., working at the bank.

Brother Ahern contemplated aiding the cause of the Democratic party by a distribution of Brother Bryan's work.

Brother Baker is summering at home, Hamilton, O.

ARTHUR F. PERFLER, "E."

CHICAGO

The Delta Chi Chapter of the University of Chicago ended an eventful and happy year with the close of school on June 7th.

June found us well housed in our new home of fourteen rooms, into which we moved on May 1st. In fact we were delightfully situated; we were a big, jolly family of fourteen in the house. For that reason, parting was rather sad when the examinations were finally over, and we had enjoyed our last dinner together at the Vendome Hotel.

The number of men of the chapter who completed their school work in June was extraordinarily large. Considering this and also the fact that the Chicago Chapter is an exceedingly cosmopolitan group, one can readily appreciate how much we regretted to voice our last "goodbyes."

Brother Walter Anderson secured his L.L. B. in June, and also successfully passed the Iowa Bar Examination during the same month. He has located in his home town, Red Oak, Iowa.

Brother Harold Hecker "D." ('09), visited in his old home town, Summerfield, Ill., for two weeks at the close of school, and is now in St. Louis, Mo., working in the law department of the Frisco railroad system.

Brother J. Pinckney Pope, who was also given a doctor's cape in June, and Brother Swank, at the close of school, immediately departed for Boston where they took passage for Liverpool, England, via, "Cattle Boat." They expect to wear out several pairs of shoes each on English and Continental soil before returning to the states. Brother Pope will become a member of a law firm in Shreevesport, La., on his return to America.

Brother Leo Lindeman, '09, is already a busy lawyer. He writes that the slow days of a young lawyer have not come to him yet. He has a lot of work looking after the extended land interests

of his father and those associated with him. Brother Lindeman's home is in Enderlin, N. D.

The only native Chicagoan who became an alumnus of the local Delta Chi last June was Brother Paul Barnes. Paul, however, does not expect to remain in Chicago, nor in the State of Illinois. He believes that Michigan will be a better place for him. He has not picked out the town yet. Paul is a very discriminating fellow.

Brother George Dudley Full, of the Minnesota Chapter, who has been at Chicago during the past year, has secured a position with a sugar firm in Cuba, where he expects to go real soon.

Brother John Riley, of the Leland Stanford Chapter, who has also been in our law school the past year, believes that Portland, Oregon is the best town in the land and will make that his goal at the end of the summer quarter.

Brother Ivey Marshall, of Phoenix, Arizona, who has been attending the Northwestern law school, but who has been living with us the entire year, is now in San Francisco, Cal., working with his brother.

This completes the list of those whom we never expect to see as active members of Chicago Delta Chi again. When one considers what a fine lot of fellows they were, it is certainly enough to make one feel sad to think that we shall never all live together again; that we shall not be entertained at dinner with any more "Hecker jokes," nor shall we hear any more of the wonders of Portland from dear Old Riley. This, however, is the way of life and we cannot complain.

Delta Chi at Chicago has a staunch group of men coming back in October, and a splendid home awaiting them. The men are already all eager to be back, and without a doubt, the year 1909-10 will outshine the happy and successful one preceding it.

WM. KIXMILLER, "C."

GEORGETOWN

At the expiration of the school term the Georgetown Chapter of Delta Chi had passed through the most successful year of its existence. Without sacrificing any of its close scrutiny in the selection of its men the chapter increased its membership to twenty-five, and furthermore is in an excellent financial condition to resume the work of the coming year. The increased energy and spirit was partly caused by the installation of a chapter of the Phi Alpha Delta fraternity at the law school. This fact has done much to awaken the interest of the Delts and to force them to realize the necessity for prompt and decisive actions in selecting men. The idea of rivalry seems to have instilled new life into the veins of Delta Chi, and the boys seem willing and anxious to enter into the

spirit of the competition. With this assurance it seems reasonable to infer that the Georgetown Chapter of Delta Chi will lose none of its prestige either in the number or personnel of its men. The last to join the ranks of Delta Chi was Walter R. McFarland.

At the annual commencement exercises held on Thursday evening, June 3rd, Brother Earl John Mohn, '10, carried off the highest and most coveted honor in the University by winning the Mallory



EARL JOHN MOHN
Georgetown, '10. Winner of Mallory Medal

Medal, founded by the late Stephen R. Mallory, United States Senator from Florida, for his thesis entitled, "The Advisability of Electing United States Senators by Popular Ballot." This is the most highly desired prize which the University offers. The competitor not only must have ability, but must display indefatigable industry in the preparation of his work. This Brother Mohn did and as a reward for his diligence was the first choice of the judges out of a large field of contestants. Brother Mohn certainly deserves to be congratulated and the chapter is proud of him.

Brother Frank M. Roosa, '10, also reflected credit upon the fraternity by winning the second prize of the class of '10, offered by the law school as an inducement to hard work.

On the evening of May 12, the annual banquet was held in honor of Brother Fred. Warner Carpenter, Minn., '97, by the Georgetown active and Washington alumni chapters at the Raleigh Hotel. Wine, speeches, and song engaged the attention of all until the wee hours of morning. On departing, everyone present expressed a firmer and more sincere love for ΔX and a deeper-rooted friendship for their brothers. The present "AA" Atkinson and past "AA" Hartigan were present.

The last noteworthy events of the year were that at which all the boys acquitted themselves creditably with a good showing for the past year and with the best intentions for the coming one.

THOS. E. McCUE, "E."

VIRGINIA

The Virginia crew is disbanded, many of the members going to their respective homes to spend the summer in loafing or in easy pursuits after the arduous year at the University, some are employing their time in business, others in working in lawyers' offices, and all dreaming of Virginia girls and Virginia times. Those who walked off with their degrees and have not already taken the Bar examinations are pondering over legal problems and deep in the study of codes and statutes. W. J. Tiffany, who plans to go West to practice—probably Denver—and Emory Widener, who is spending the summer in the mountains writing for *Harpers*, took the Virginia Bar exams in June; while M. D. Wilson and G. W. Alexander will take the Florida Bar in the early fall and practice in their home state. F. L. Rice is to settle and practice in Louisiana; E. L. All, probably in South Carolina, and H. H. Thurlow will locate in Washington, D. C., or in Boston.

We had our final initiation June 2, taking in two men who will materially strengthen us the coming year: Joseph B. Straton of Williamson, W. Va., and R. C. McIntyre of Warrenton, Va., (an academ) the former is pitcher and the latter catcher on the baseball squad. These men, beside their ability on the diamond, stand well in their classes and are popular with the men. "Bory" Robinson, '08, who "happened in" looking up some titles stayed over and participated in the initiation.

All our furniture and household effects from the hall and reception rooms were transferred from our old home on 14th street, to our new quarters over the postoffice, centrally located at the "corner." The K A's had "Temperance Hall," as it is known this year. Enough men signed up so that we are able to fill every room in our new home for the coming session.

All in all, the year of '08-'09 has been a most successful one. We started with our rush meetings as soon as the University opened, keeping our eyes on the juniors and their work and were favored

through the year with the membership of the best students in the class. With these men behind us and a strong contingent of seniors, Delta Chi has lacked none of the elements that go to make a good solid fraternity, ability, power, prestige. In athletics we had two captains, "Billy" Gloth, football and H. H. Thurlow track; both added to Virginia's fame. In scholarship, Settle and Tiffany, and among the prominent, Ravens and All are well-known Phi Beta Kappa. In other activities J. Berry King, manager of the band and assistant-editor of our college paper "*Topics*," kept the popular men guessing and alert in his series, "Who's Who at Virginia;" while Emory Widener, one of the magazine editors, kept the students interested in his "Mill Folk" stories. Widener was also a member on the executive committee of the newly founded Civic Club. Settle was the Judge of the Moot Court for the first term and president of the Washington Literary Society for the third term. Alexander filled his position as Law Librarian in fine style. Widener also made Phi Beta Kappa.

We lose most of these men by graduation, but while we lose them now the world will not let them be lost for long, for they will compel its recognition. Here's good luck to them all.

Most of the juniors pulled through with a full year's credit to their names, and all of them will be back to try and fill the places the seniors have left.

FRANCIS B. MCGARRY, "E."

STANFORD

After one of the most prosperous years of its history, the Stanford Chapter completed the college year in May, with 24 active members. Owing to the loss of several strong men by graduation, it had begun the year in September with only nine men on the roll. But with the backing of the reputation of the Delta Chi and the quality of the members of the chapter, a surprising capture of excellent men was made, permitting the initiation of fifteen new members in January. These men are: R. H. Borland, R. B. Murphy, Leslie Craven, W. P. Mealey, B. L. Gregg, J. E. Shelton, C. H. Vase, F. L. Haworth, S. M. Batterson, P. J. Batkin, C. C. Shoemaker, E. M. Leaf, S. A. Lindauer, K. S. McKenzie, W. S. Porter. Later in the spring Brother Mathieson also enter the fold of Delta Chi.

Brother Conway left the University in March to enter a law office in San Francisco. Being the "D," his withdrawal necessitated the election of a new man for that position and Brother Batkin was elected.

Delta Chi at Stanford is alive and holds her share of college honors.

Brother "Bill" Theile again did the twirling for the varsity nine.

Brother J. E. Stewart held the very important position throughout the year of graduate manager of the Associated Students.

Brother W. C. Shelton did not compete for debating honors this year, because of his graduation in 1908. But he was a Varsity debater and a Carnot medal winner in his undergraduate days, and held the presidency of Euphronia Debating Society the first semester of this year.

Brother M. R. Kirkwood was honored this spring by his election to Phi Beta Kappa. He was also president of the Arcade Moot Court, a member of the University Conference, and president of the Board of Directors of the Students' Guild.

Brother J. D. Rutledge was lately elected to the honor society of Skull and Snakes.

Brother F. W. McNulty sings tenor in the Glee Club.

Brother Leslie Craven is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is also an enthusiastic Republican, holding the presidency of the Taft Republican Club during the campaign of last semester.

Craven was also class orator for '09 at the graduation of that class in May, and was president of Nestoria Debating Society the second semester.

Brother B. L. Gregg was a hurdler on both his class and the Varsity Track Teams. He is also a member of the Executive Committee of the Associated Students.

Brother J. E. Shelton won the coveted Carnot medal in the annual Carnot debate with the University of California in February, thus securing the greatest debating honor of the year. Shelton was on the intercollegiate and Carnot teams in 1908, and is a member of the Phi Alpha Tau debating fraternity, and of Euphronia Debating Society. Shelton was recently honored by being elected president of the Student Body for the coming year.

Brother C. H. Vose rowed in the Varsity eight in 1908.

Brother Batkin won his laurels in debating this spring, when he secured a place on the team that met California in the annual intercollegiate debate. He belongs to Phi Alpha Tau and to Euphronia.

Brother E. M. Leaf dipped into politics this spring and now holds the editorship of the "*Sequoiia*," the University monthly, for the coming year. He served this year as an associate-editor of the "*Daily Palo Alto*."

Brother S. A. Lindauer was the editor of the 1910 "*Quad*," the junior year book. As editor, "Sammy" gave us one of the best "*Quads*" ever published. Lindauer was news editor of the "*Daily Palo Alto*" the second semester, belongs to the Press Club; is president of Nestoria Debating Society and was on the Executive Committee of the Associated Students.

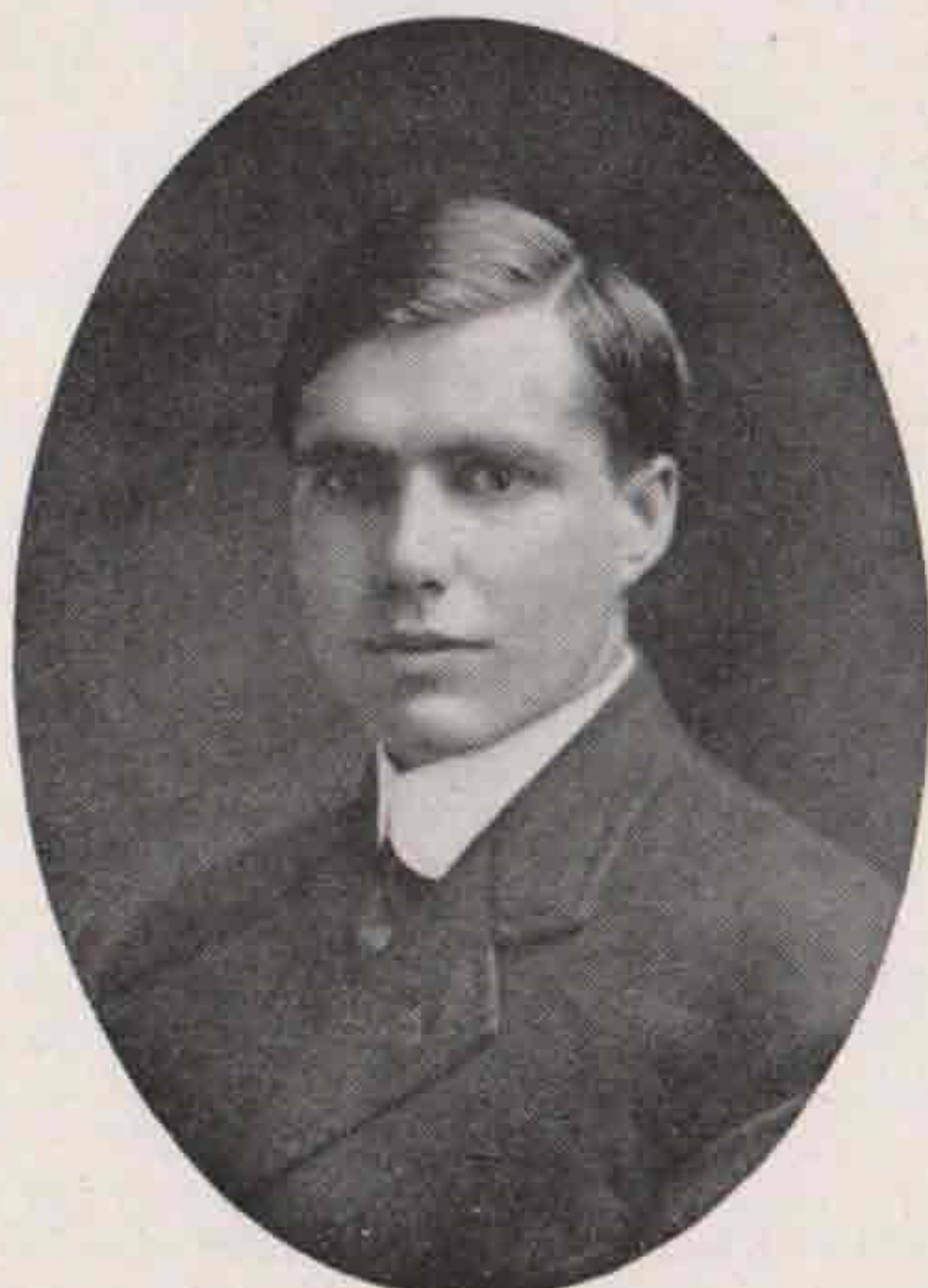
Brother K. S. McKenzie was president of the junior class during the second semester.

Brother W. S. Porter also holds a place on the Executive Committee of the Associated Students.

The officers elected for the coming year are: W. C. Theile, (A); F. W. McNulty, (B); C. C. Shoemaker, (C); P. J. Batkin, (D); R. B. Murphy, (E); J. E. Shelton, (F).

Delta Chi at Stanford, were highly pleased to hear that a chapter of our fraternity had been granted at California. With the three University Chapters and the two Alumni Chapters the Coast Delts will form a strong band, and will add greatly to the interests of Delta Chi in the West. We are always glad to meet and welcome any of our Eastern Brothers who venture out this way.

C. C. SHOEMAKER, "C."



EDWARD WEBER ALLEN

Winner of Prize for best Senior Law Thesis, University of Washington Chapter, '09

TEXAS

The Texas Chapter has just closed a most prosperous year. Throughout the session we gave numerous smokers, and had our annual banquet, which was attended by all of the active and Alumni members then in Austin, including the members of the Law Faculty, who are all Delta Chis.

Our boys are spending the summer in various ways; some are at the University Summer School; some are in law offices for three months' experience; while others are spending their vacation in travel.

Our Chapter was very well represented in the inter-collegiate debates this year, we having three of the six debaters. Our Brothers C. C. McKinney and F. M. Bransford, who represented Texas in the debate against Colorado, were victorious.

Brother F. B. Tirey, assisted by a Mr. Stone of another fraternity, was victorious in the debate against Louisiana. Of course our Chapter has just cause to feel proud of the showing of our men.

We took no part in athletics this year as we seem to have no athletes among our members. We have never tried to build up a strong Athletic Fraternity, although we would like to be represented on the field.

Our Chapter has recently suffered a most irreparable loss in the death of Brother George G. Kelley, Jr., who died at his home at Wharton, Texas, from the effects of an operation for appendicitis. The news of his death came shortly after the close of this session and was a terrible shock to his many friends and brothers. Brother Kelley was originally a member of the University of Virginia Chapter and we know that Delta Chi, and particularly Virginia, will sympathize with us in our grief over the death of our beloved brother.

We have closed the year with a membership of twenty-two. Five men graduated and one other does not intend to return next year; so that we expect to open the session with at least fifteen members. This will give us a good start and we feel hopeful to easily build up a membership of something over twenty, and carry this through the year.

We are now closing a lease on a large Chapter House for next session, we postponed the matter until this summer, because during the school session no suitable vacant houses can be obtained in the vicinity of the University. So that we can assure Delta Chi that next year we will be housed in a Chapter House that we will be proud of.

Our Brother Frank P. McElrath, has recently been appointed Law Librarian. Our Brother John M. Fenn, "our nineteen year old lawyer," has opened up an office in Houston, Texas, and says that he will practice there and not return to the University Law School next year. We all feel proud of Johnnie, but we think that he might do well to return and get his Degree as he is young enough to spend another year with us.

Each man is keeping his "eyes skinned" in his home town during the summer, watching the graduates of the preparatory schools who intend to be students at the University next session. We can watch these young fellows, and very often strike fine material for our Fraternity. We are never hard run for good men, as our school has a

large attendance and we are competent rivals of the other Fraternities in the law department. We feel confident that we will have a good membership next year and keep our new Chapter Home bright and prosperous looking.

IRA P. JONES, Jr., "E."

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

The philosopher says that "A lazy chapter makes a lazy book, but a rousing chapter not a rousing one," and then adds, "But it helps."

We open the second year of our chapter with a sturdy twelve to build up a sturdy house. For the summer Delta Chi House has been acting in capacity of a genteel boarding establishment, with Brothers "Tuck" Neal and Ed. Keenan acting as genteel, boxom keepers thereof. The house is situated ideally near the Exposition grounds within a few blocks of the main entrance. Besides the five local Brothers who stayed there during the summer, Frank A. Paul, of the University of Pennsylvania chapter, and had charge of that university exhibit at the Fair, was a visitor. The election of officers for the coming year resulted in the unanimous election of "Ki" Winn to the office of "A." The rest are "B," Ed. Keenan; "C," Max Garretson; "D," Ewing Stephens; "E," Welwood Murray and "F," Jay Sigworth.

Proud! Why not? Delta Chi has the highest scholastic standing of any fraternity in the university.

The Northwestern Inter-Collegiate Tennis Championship was brought back to Washington after an absence of innumerable years, by Brother Murray. He took honors at Portland, in both singles and doubles. Nearly all our last years graduates have gone into active practice. Brothers Harris, Pinkham, Sullivan, Bolen, and Loewe in Seattle. Ed. Allen who won the Carleck prize for the best thesis, presented by the graduates of the Law School has not yet decided where he will enter practice.

At the last regular meeting we took into the fold W. H. Harris of Vancouver. He will be a big addition. He is president of the Stevens Debating Club and was prominent in all college affairs.

Alumni Chapter Letters

SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNI CHAPTER

Along in the month of June our long-awaited charter arrived from headquarters, and was taken in charge by Brother Houston. This event caused so much enthusiasm that it was decided to get together and hold a luncheon forthwith. Accordingly, we assembled at "The Mint" on Saturday, June 26th. After those present had fortified themselves in such manner as seemed best to each individual, the new chapter was formally organized. The honor of presiding over its destinies during the next year went by acclamation to Charles J. Houston, Georgetown '05, in recognition of the energy and enthusiasm he has always shown in promoting the interests of Delta Chi in this vicinity. D. K. Seibert, of Stanford, was given the job of secretary and treasurer.

This luncheon proved such a success that it was decided to hold weekly gatherings at the same place. This program is being carried out; so until further notice any De't who happens to be in San Francisco on a Wednesday will find himself in good company if he goes around about 12.30 to "The Mint," at 615 Commercial street.

At our luncheon on June 30th we entertained Brother Frederick Watts, Jr., Georgetown '08, who was spending a few days in this city at that time. We also had as our guest that day Brother-to-be F. C. Hoover of the University of California, petitioners whom we are looking forward to welcoming into the fold next month.

The jurisdiction of this chapter covers the whole metropolitan area around San Francisco Bay, as was indicated by the name, "Golden Gate Alumni Chapter," under which the charter was applied for. While the majority of the men reside in San Francisco, several of the members live in Oakland; and these consider it well worth while to cross the Bay in order to be present at the luncheons.

July 19, 1909.

D. K. SEIBERT.

LOS ANGELES ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Los Angeles Alumni Chapter received its charter during the latter part of the month of June this year, and duly took its place upon the roll of the Alumni Chapters of the Fraternity. It starts its career with nineteen men, whose names are as follows: Myron Westover, Mich. '95; Andrew M. Strong, C. K. '01; Sydney N. Reeve, C. K. '97; Lucius P. Green, Stan. '05; Earl Pier, Stan. '07; Lee A. Phillips, DeP. '94; Samuel H. Pardue, Mich. '10; Rey Nimmo, Union—; Edward J. Murphy, N. W. '03; Harry M. Wier, Mich. '06; Perry

Mordyke, Stan. '06; John S. Mitchell, Stan. '07; I. C. Lewis, Mich. '09; Harry L. Deering, Stan. '06; George W. Dryer, Stan. '02; Rolland Wilber Dole, Corn. '01; James Roy Choate, Stan. '07; Rush M. Blodgett, Stan. '07. On the evening of July 2nd the members of the chapter held their first annual banquet, and enthusiastically welcomed the arrival of the charter and the establishment of the chapter in true Delta Chi spirit. We had with us as a guest, Brother Mealey of Stanford Chapter. The toasts were responded to by Brother Dole, "The Future Delts;" Brother George Dryer, "The Charter;" Brother George Keefer, "The Chapter, Its Present, Future and Purposes;" Brother Mealey, "The Pacific Chapters;" Brother Sydney Reeve, "The Good Old Days;" Brother Andrew Strong, "Our Wives, Sweethearts and Friends."

The Chapter continues to hold weekly luncheons, which are well attended. Frequently some of the Brothers are called upon for short talks upon topics of general interest. We had as visitors at our last luncheon Brothers W. C. Shelton and J. E. Shelton of Stanford Chapter.

Though beginning with a small membership the Chapter has brightest prospects, and the members are strong in the belief that the Chapter will rapidly grow in strength and become a rallying point for the Fraternity in the Southwest. LUCIUS P. GREEN.

News of the Alumni

Notes of interest concerning Alumni are earnestly solicited. Send a letter tersely telling what the Alumni are doing, addressed to Clyde B. Welkert, 509 Seventh Street, Washington, D. C., and the "crowd" will know the news. And let this sink deep into your heart, that if your Chapter is not represented in this department it is because YOU have not done your share for this issue.—Editor.

CORNELL

'93—Chas E. Kelley, formerly with W. J. Osborne, is now at 60 Wall street, New York City.

'97—Parley P. Christensen was a candidate for nomination for Member of Congress from the State of Utah before the Republican State Convention this year. Although Mr. Christensen made a gallant fight for the nomination he was defeated by Congressman Joseph Howell, the present incumbent.

'97—C. S. Price, Cornell, is now a member of the firm of Edwards, Smith & Price with offices in the McCornick building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

'01—Rollin W. Dole, formerly of Salt Lake City, Utah, is engaged in business at Huntington Beach, California.

'01—James O'Malley begs to announce that he has removed his law office from No. 156 Broadway, to No. 100 William street, New York City.

'01—M. M. Wyvell spent several days at the Georgetown Chapter House late in July.

'03—Dr. Arthur M. Wright is with Dr. George D. Stuart, one of the best surgeons of New York City.

MARRIAGES.

'07—J. W. Buffington, married on June 5th, to Miss Linda Crewdson. They are living at Louisiana, Mo.

'07—W. W. Taylor, of Brooklyn, N. Y., married to Miss Helen Lucile Peirce, of Ithaca, N. Y., September 1.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

'98—Harold A. Lewis, formerly proprietor of the Hotel Everett, Washington, D. C., has commenced building operations on a new half a million dollar hotel to be erected at 18th street and Pennsylvania avenue, that city.

'04—Wilson R. Yard won the popularity cup offered by "Talk," his county newspaper, for having secured the largest number of ballots in a test recently conducted by that paper. Brother Yard has always taken an active interest in Democratic politics in the Pleasantville, New York District.

'05—George C. Felter is head of the New York Legal Department of John Wanamaker, 11th and Broadway.

MINNESOTA

Hon. Judge C. B. Elliott is Judge of the Supreme Court of the Philippines. Brother Elliott has always been an interested member of the Fraternity, and we rejoice in his selection.

'92—Harrison E. Fryberger has removed his law offices from the New York Block to 1050 Security Bank building, Minneapolis.

'05—Otto N. Davies, of Larrabee & Davies, took post graduate work the past year and received his Master's Degree in Law this June.

Ex-'08—Jack Humphrey, who has been in Panama the past two years, is home on three months' vacation.

MARRIAGE

'07—Harry Hamaker was on June 12, married to Miss Mary Etta Mahoney at St. Louis, Mo. They are at home at 710 Clinton avenue, Oak Park, Ill.

MICHIGAN

'95—L. Barton Case, who is a member of the New York Board of Alderman, attended the Seventh Day Adventist Conference in Washington, in May.

'96—Judge D. R. Williams is again practicing law at San Francisco, having returned about a year ago from Manila, P. I.

'98—W. R. Blackburn is in the real estate and contracting business at Hollywood, Cal.

'98—Hugh Huse Hart of St. Clair, Mich., has been appointed Supervisor of the 12th Census for the Seventh District of Michigan by President Taft.

'98—Howard I. Shepard is occupying an important position with the Toledo Ship Building Company, Toledo, Ohio.

'99—Earl Brown and John Ammerman went to the Seattle Fair in July. At Salt Lake City, they had a Michigan Reunion with Henry Catrow and George Smith. At Portland they took on Jake Blake, who accompanied them to the fair.

'99—Henry Catrow is engaged in mining business in Salt Lake City, Utah, and is one of the nominees for the Utah State Legislature upon the "American Party" ticket. The "American Party" is a local organization now in control of the administration of Salt Lake City and making an effort to secure control of Salt Lake county, the most populous county in Utah.

'99—Henry L. Chapman is now located in Houston, Texas, in the capacity of vice-president of the Texas Trust Company.

'99—Dr. Converse, Assistant U. S. District Attorney at Springfield, Ill., has been trying some exceptionally important railroad cases during the past year.

'99—Bob Magill is manager for Collier & Son, at Buffalo.

'99—A. D. Stephens is meeting with success in the practice of law at Springfield, Ill.

'99—V. K. Tuggle is Assistant Cashier of the New England National Bank, Kansas City.

'00—Dudley Lester is in Chicago.

'02—Frank W. Atkinson announces the removal of his law office from 1120 Chamber of Commerce to 515 Moffat building, Detroit.

'06—R. S. Simons passed the examination for appointment as an officer in the U. S. Marine Corps with a high grade. He has completely recovered his health and is now a full-fledged Second Lieutenant.

Ex '09—H. L. Clayberg spent a number of weeks in Ann Arbor this spring where he had performed upon him a successful operation. He spent sometime at the Chapter House after getting out of the hospital. Brother Clayberg is a member of the Montana House of Representatives and was at the time of his election, last fall, the youngest man ever elected to that body.

Ex '09—Irvin C. Louis received his LL. B. Degree at the University of Southern California in June, and has opened an office of his own in the Los Angeles Trust building. Brother Louis was one of the enthusiasts who helped organize the Alumni Chapter in that city.

MARRIAGE

'99—Warren Mullett was married in April to Cornelia Yopping of Kansas City, where they are now living. Warren is secretary of Mullett Brothers, Wholesale Photographic Supplies.

DICKINSON

'97—Brother John H. Williams, who is the Republican nominee of Luzerne county, Pennsylvania, for District Attorney, spent several days at the Fraternity House during Commencement Week. We wish him the best of success next November.

'03—A. J. White Hutton, of Chambersburg, Pa., addressed the meeting of the State Bar Association on June 30th. The subject was "A Judicial Solecism."

'05—Marion D. Patterson, Hollidaysburg, Pa., was present at the Annual Banquet and spent several days with us.

'06—Victor Braddock took the examination for the admission to the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, July 7 and 8, 1909.

'06—Brother Laub of Easton, was with us to keep the occasion and celebrate in a fitting manner.

'06—Victor Braddock has been retained as one of the counsel for the defendants in the Pashatti murder case, at Carlisle, Cumberland county, Pa.

'08—John C. Forsythe took the examination for admission to the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, July 7 and 8, 1909.

'08—John Forsythe and Richard Bigelow took the final examination for admission to the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, July 8 and 9.

'09—John Faller was admitted to practice to the Cumberland county Bar.

'09—Kenneth Mayo was admitted to practice in the Cumberland County Bar, also in McKean County Bar of Pennsylvania.

'09—John B. Mulhearn has located at Billings, Montana, where he expects to carry on a real estate business.

'09—Kurtz, Rep'ogle and Shipman took the final examination for admission to the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, July 7 and 8.

NORTHWESTERN

'05—Wm. V. Brothers was re-elected Grand Quaestor of the Sigma Chi Fraternity at the Grand Chapter held in Chicago, in July.

'93—Samuel C. Reatt has been transferred as U. S. Consul from Port Luis Maurittus, to Tamsui, Formosa: Brother Reatt was for a long time lost to the fraternity.

'97—Christopher B. Diehl, after having served two consecutive terms as Judge of the Criminal Division of the City Court of Salt Lake City, has declined a renomination for that office on the Republican ticket and will engage in the practice of law in Salt Lake City, Utah.

MARRIAGE

'05—Wm. V. Brothers was married on September 8th to Miss Mabel Mortmer Gascoigne, at Evanstown, Illinois. They will reside at The Beverly, 320 Main street.

BUFFALO

'02—E. B. Collister is Land Tax Agent of the Erie Railway Company, at Cleveland, Ohio.

'02—Fred. Spring is now at 50 Church street, New York. He has recovered his health in Colorado.

OSGOODE HALL.

MARRIAGE

'07—E. V. O'Sullivan was married in August to Miss O'Leary, of Toronto.

OHIO STATE

'09—J. D. Clare was head Clerk at "The Breakers," Cedar Point's Summer Hotel. After September he will locate in Columbus.

'09—O. F. Douglas is with Dew's Commercial Agency this summer. He will later be employed in the law firm of Arnold, Morton & Irvine, in the Columbus Savings & Trust building.

'09—Archard Brandon is with Watson, Stauffer & Davis, in the new First National Bank building, Columbus, O.

GEORGETOWN

Stuart McNamara, Georgetown, formerly member of the "X X" and "A" of the Toronto Convention, has been appointed Assistant Attorney-General of the U. S. He has just returned from Paris, France, in connection with the Panama Canal Investigation.

The following "Δ X" men were recently elected members of the Washington (D. C.) University Club: Clyde B. Weikert, Orville B. Drown, R. DeS. Quinter, Vernon E. West. The following men were already resident members: D. W. Baker, W. W. Bride, Fred. W. Carpenter, Geo. B. Cortelyou, Gonzalo B. de Quesada, Charles A. Douglas, Stuart McNamara; W. R. P. Malony and W. J. Grace are non-resident members; C. W. Fairbanks is an honorary member.

'03—Harry W. Hahn is the father of Harry W. Hahn, Jr., born August 2, 1909.

'03—Hugh H. Hanger was recently married.

'03—W. R. P. Malony is one of the Trial Counsel of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company.

'04—Joseph Z. Miller, Ill., Belton, Texas, is a member of the Committee of twenty-five Prominent Alumni of Georgetown University, selected to erect the statue of the Founder of Georgetown University, Archbishop John Carroll. The statue will be erected on the circular plot in front of the main entrance to the University.

'05—J. Branch Bocock took a summer course at the University of Michigan Law School and stayed at the Chapter House.

'06—John D. Wade is located in Baltimore, Md., in the electrical business.

'06—Robert A. Maurer was married June the 24th, to Miss Mary Roberta Howard of Washington, in that city. They will reside in Washington.

'07—John C. Hanway, of Greenville, Miss., is the proud father of Mary Elliott Hanway, a July debutante.

'07—Hall Stoner Lusk has gone to Montana with the idea of locating in that state. He has resigned as Secretary to Chief Justice Shepard of the D. C. Court of Appeals. His place will be taken by Joseph F. Abbott, (Georgetown, 1911).

'07—Clyde B. Weikert was married to Mrs. Charlotte Barrett Pearce, September 17 at Atlantic City. They will be at home after November 1st, at Chevy Chase, Maryland.

'08—Charles H. Doing, Jr., was married to Miss Edwina Day Cory of Geneva, Illinois, on September 22nd.

'09—J. J. Schlafly has gone in business with his father in St. Louis.

'09—Fred. Watts, Jr., was in California during the summer on some Government business in connection with the Chinese Immigration Department of Washington, D. C.

Ex '10 William Bocock has gone to Portland, Oregon, where he expects to remain permanently.

PENNSYLVANIA

'05—Frank A. Piekarski is Assistant District Attorney for Pittsburg. Brother Piekarski was a famous All-American Football Star several years ago.

'08—Catcher Pauxtis, of the Cincinnati Nationals, is a member of the Alumni of this Chapter and a splendid "Δ X."

VIRGINIA

'07—E. Walton Brown has been elected City Attorney of Danville, Va. There were four other candidates.

'07—Edward J. Woodhouse has associated himself with the firm of R. H. Baker & Son, of Norfolk, Va., one of the leading law firms of the State.

'08—Raymond J. Engle and Walter J. Tiffany, both Virginia Alumni, have opened a law office at Huntington, W. Va.

'08—C. F. Seabright is building up a good practice in Gary, Ind., a coming town.

'08—W. C. Gloth is practicing in Charlottesville, Va., for the summer.

'08—J. D. Francis was in to see us. He has been taken into a firm in Pikeville, Ky., and is doing well.

'08—M. P. Robinson attended our last initiation. He is practicing in Richmond, Va.

STANFORD

'05—William Weiser is taking a prominent part in politics at Grand Junction, Colorado, where he has been practicing for several years.

'08—Raymond E. Hodge has recently been appointed Assistant District Attorney of San Bernardino County, California. He is a member of the firm of Bates & Hodge, with law offices at 304-13-14 Katz building, San Bernardino.

ENGAGEMENT

'08—William H. Tucker has announced his engagement to Miss Ruth Elizabeth Lewis, of the class of 1909. While in college Miss Lewis was a member of Pi Beta Phi and of Phi Beta Kappa.

TEXAS

'07—Otto Taub & Samuel Peterson, is the style of a firm of prospering lawyers in Houston, Texas.

'08—S. S. Cox is now at Temple, Texas, acting as Assistant County Attorney of Bell county.

'08—Tom T. Garrard, "Daddy" of the Texas Chapter, seems to be in fine health and happy. He finds enough people to practice on in Midland, Texas.

'08—Arthur J. Palas seems to be prospering in his practice at Houston.

'09—Charles S. Potts was appointed Assistant Professor of Law, in our Law School, immediately after receiving his degree this year. We are awfully strong for Charlie.

'09—F. M. Bransford is in the office of W. B. Braddock, Fort Worth, and has further qualified in the County Attorney's Department.

'09—George E. Hosey is practicing in Fort Worth, Texas.

'09—John N. Rentfro is now Assistant Pastor of the Tenth Methodist Church at Austin, he having obtained license to preach just before he received his Degree of Bachelor of Laws. He is both lawyer and minister.

NEW YORK LAW

'03—LeRoy T. Harkness was married to Miss Marion Ladd, June 2nd, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Among the Greeks

By John B. Harshman, Ohio State

NOTICE TO EXCHANGES.

Kindly include the following names and addresses in your exchange mailing list:

CLYDE B. WEIKERT, (Ed.).....509 Seventh St., N. W.
Washington, D. C.

J. B. HARSHMAN, (Exch. Ed.).....711-2 U. B. Building.
Dayton, Ohio.

WM. W. BRIDE, ("CC").....Westory Building.
Washington, D. C.

In return three copies of the *Quarterly* will be sent to separate addresses for each exchange.

Since the issue of the May number of *THE QUARTERLY* the following exchanges have been received:

March: *Rainbow* of $\Delta T \Delta$.

April: *Caduceus* of $K \Sigma$; ΦX *Quarterly*; *Lyre* of $A X \Omega$; *Phi Gamma Delta*.

May: *Themis* of $\Xi T \Lambda$; $\Sigma \Theta E$ *Journal*; *Phi Gamma Delta*; *Garnet and White* of $A X P$; ΔY *Quarterly*; $\Sigma A E$ *Record*; *Caduceus*; $E X$ *Quarterly*.

June: $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ *Scroll*; $A T \Omega$ *Palm*; *Beta Theta Pi*; $\Phi K \Psi$ *Shield*; *Caduceus*, *Shield* and *Diamond* of $\Pi K A$; *Rainbow*; $\Delta K E$ *Quarterly*; *K A Journal*.

July: *Anchor* of $\Delta \Gamma$.

A Sophomore Society call $\Pi A N$, has supplanted $\Theta N E$ at Washington and Lee.—*Rainbow* quoted by $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ *Shield*.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal says that $\Phi \Sigma K$ has decided to bar Latin-Americans from membership.

$K \Sigma$ has declared against $\Theta N E$, taking away from the individual chapters the right to regulate the matter of membership in the latter.

A new custom has been inaugurated among the fraternities at Wisconsin, in having all of them hold their Alumni reunion banquets at the same time during commencement week.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, which has existed for sometime as a local at Illinois Wesleyan, has become national recently by granting charters to Millikin and Northwestern. Other petitions from colleges in that vicinity are being considered.

$\Phi A \Delta$ (legal) has entered the University of Kansas, which field was formerly enjoyed by $\Phi \Delta \Phi$ alone. The $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ chapter correspondent to *The Shield* states that one of the Phi Delta men was a member of the chapter group.

Iota Tau Sigma is the name of a new professional fraternity organized among the students at the different schools of osteopathy. Its Alpha chapter was founded at Kirksville, Mo., in 1902 and it now has four chapters.—*Beta Theta Pi*.

Chartering activities continue among most fraternities, the later installations being as follows: $\Xi \Psi$, Illinois; ΣN , Pennsylvania State; $A \Xi \Delta$ and $A X \Omega$, California; $K K \Gamma$, Montana; $\Theta \Xi$, Iowa State; $A T \Omega$, Kentucky State; $\Sigma \Phi E$, Dartmouth and Trinity; $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, Union University; ΣX , North Dakota.

There are now four fraternities in the university, $K A$, $K \Sigma$, $B \Theta \Pi$ and ΣN , the last having been installed this year. There are several locals petitioning for charters, so that the fight for fraternity material is a hot one.—Oklahoma correspondence, *K A Journal*.

$\Phi B K$, honorary, and $K A$, northern, entitle their chapters by coupling Greek letters with the names of states, as Alpha of New York, etc. $\Sigma \Phi$, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, $\Phi K \Psi$, $\Sigma A E$, $A T \Omega$, $\Sigma \Phi E$ and $\Pi B \Phi$, sorority, follow the names of states with Greek letters as New York Alpha, etc.—*Shield* of $\Phi K \Psi$.

"*Delta Phi*, which for several years has privately published a little journal, is about to issue a regular quarterly publication," according to the *Beta Theta Pi*, which also says that "*Zeta Psi* in June will again begin the publication of a journal. It will be called the *Circle* after one of the fraternities insignia."

The "barbs" of Southwestern have organized as a brotherhood to put fraternities out of Southwestern University. The fraternities have paid no attention to their meetings and their speeches, although they

have been loud and long. The feeling is rather intense just at this time, but will no doubt die a natural death in the near future.—*Kappa Alpha Journal*.

* * *

Twenty $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ chapters out of a total of fifty-seven have regular committees on scholarship, whose duty it is to note the standing of each member and compel the delinquents to "brush-up." Ten other chapters receive reports from the faculty as to the standing of members.

* * *

At Brown University, five fraternities; viz: $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, $A \Delta \Phi$, ΨY , ΔY and $\Delta K E$, have signed an agreement prohibiting the rushing of freshmen until the beginning of the second term, and then for a limited period only. Bids are to be submitted in writing and answers returned in the same way.

* * *

The *Trident* of Tri-Delta makes the claim not only of being self-supporting, but that in addition it is able to pay the editor's salary, and add a sum each year to the endowment fund. That the *Trident* is a splendid publication, is recognized by its contemporaries generally, and that it is appreciated by Tri-Delta is evidenced by this splendid showing financially.

* * *

Delta Upsilon has a "committee of forty-eight" working on the proposal to organize an alumni corporation. Many letters have been sent out and sentiment seems to be strongly in favor of the new departure, the new plan of having a permanent secretary, to keep the chapters in touch with each other and maintain fraternity interest among both active and alumni members is strongly favored.

* * *

Recording the deaths of some of its more prominent members, *The Quarterly of ΔY* , with reference to honorary members, says: "Since 1881 the policy of the fraternity has been against the election of honorary members." One of the decedents, an honorary ΔY was Grand Duke Alexis an uncle of the Czar. The Duke visited America a quarter of a century ago, and is perhaps the only member of any royal family to become an honorary member of an American fraternity.

* * *

The eighth edition of the $\Phi \Delta \Phi$ directory is being distributed. The publication appears in the form of a large volume, nicely bound, but too large for pocket use. There is an exhaustive history of the fraternity, touching on its conventions, publications, etc. Cuts of the original and present pin are shown, together with reproductions of membership certificates and pocket cards. A pleasing feature is the great number of cuts of members of prominence. Several convention

groups are shown, also. The directory portion of the book follows the usual schemes of arrangement.

* * *

There is generally a noticeable tendency on the part of freshmen at first to confine their friendship to men in the house and a failure to become acquainted among independents. Repeated warnings are given them of this danger, and no freshman is allowed to room in the house. Most of them soon realize that it is part of their duty to the chapter to keep in touch with men outside the house, and the danger is one which is easily met by watchful upperclassmen.—*Cornell Chapter of ΔY* .

* * *

President Jordan of Stanford University, who is a strong believer in the fraternity house mother, writes as follows concerning this feature of chapter house life to the *Delta Upsilon Quarterly*: At Stanford, originally, all the chapter houses had house mothers; that is, the mother or sister of some member of the chapter in residence. The advantage of this is great, as I think, in preventing the development of slouchy Bohemianism, in checking conviviality and excess of smoking, and above all in checking coarse and vulgar speech.

* * *

For June *The Caduceus* presents a "Scholarship Number," in which reports of the scholastic standing of the various $K \Sigma$ chapters are given. On the whole that fraternity enjoys the satisfaction of having accomplished considerable for itself in the reform movement and revival of scholarship ideals, which is now commanding the attention of the Greek word, though none too soon. As has been the experience of other fraternities, $K \Sigma$ appears to have obtained good results from the plan adopted by many chapters of having a chapter scholarship committee.

* * *

In convention at New Orleans, $\Pi K A$, an exclusively Southern fraternity, voted to change its constitution with respect to the territorial limits prescribed, and hereafter, $\Pi K A$ will be at liberty to enter such fields in the North and elsewhere as in the opinion of the Supreme Council may seem advisable. At the same time the fraternity territory was divided into districts, and an inspector placed in charge of each. The charters of two chapters, one at Roanoke College and the other at West Virginia University, were withdrawn because of inefficiency.

* * *

During the past three years Delta Upsilon, through its executive council, has been conducting an employment bureau, particularly for the graduating class each year, but aside from aiding the new graduate each year, other men are given chances to transfer to other positions. As the man just out of college is usually very much at sea, the fraternity will prove to be his best friend and of inestimable

service to him if it aids him in the initial start while "the world is at his feet." It does seem that a fraternity has infinite possibilities along such lines.

On February 12, 1909, the "First Philippine Inter-Fraternity Dinner" was held at the Hotel Metropole, Manila, P. I. By fraternities the representation was: Delta Tau Delta, 16; Sigma Chi, 16; Phi Kappa Psi, 15; Phi Delta Theta, 13; Phi Gamma Delta, 12; Alpha Delta Phi, 9; Phi Kappa Sigma, 9; Delta Upsilon, 8; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 7; Kappa Alpha, 6; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 6; Psi Upsilon, 5; Zeta Psi, 5; Chi Psi, 4; Kappa Sigma, 4; Sigma Nu, 4; Phi Sigma Kappa, 2; Chi Phi, 2; Alpha Tau Omega Delta Psi, Delta Chi, and Theta Delta Chi, 1 each.—*Δ K E Quarterly*.

From the humbleness which would necessarily characterize an institution brought into existence by an appropriation of \$10,000, in 1866, the University of Kansas has come to occupy a most respected position among the Universities of the West. With an enrollment of 2,300 students, instruction in all the leading professions, as well as the usual arts and science courses. A splendid campus and magnificent buildings, together with the enthusiastic support of a leading commonwealth, this institution has come to be a very desirable field for fraternities, twelve of which now flourish there, including one in medicine, one in pharmacy and $\Phi \Delta \Phi$ and $\Phi \Lambda \Delta$ in law, besides four sororities. Considering the size of the student body, it is evident that the field is not overcrowded. But there may be trouble for the Kansas Greeks, because an anti-fraternity spirit has developed in the State and it is rumored that a bill for the abolition of fraternities will be introduced in the legislature.

At its recent convention held at Ann Arbor, $\Delta \Gamma$ tried the plan of assigning definite topics to chapters or individuals and requesting that papers or discussions be prepared. The results are reported as highly satisfactory. Many of the various departments of that fraternity appear to be conducted under that general scheme, for instance, one chapter is preparing a directory, another is compiling a song book, and so on.

Requirements laid down by the convention for the chapters are as follows: To make a card catalogue of chapter members with addresses, to keep a record book of prescribed style and form, and to keep a post-office box in the name of the chapter to save missent mail. The chapters were advised to begin to maintain libraries, and that each purchase a silver loving cup to be awarded each year to the freshman having the highest scholarship.

Referring to the unsatisfactory, localized and unofficial aspects of the average chapter letter, a contributor to the *Journal of K A* suggests that the matter of preparing the chapter letter be assumed by the chapter as a whole, that it decide what each letter is to contain and thus give an official expression of the chapter upon matters of importance, abandoning the practice of casting the responsibility entirely upon the secretary, who in escaping it usually fills in with much material of little interest to any one outside of the chapter. The general idea appeals, but there is doubt as to its practicability. Our suggestion would be to have a committee of upperclassmen or men most thoroughly acquainted with the various phases of the chapter's life and history, and that of the fraternity, as well as with the important current questions of both, to advise with the correspondent and in cases of particular importance, only, have the matter presented to chapter in session. We believe that the committee would be more wieldy, and of greater efficiency and dispatch.

At its last congress he'd at Pittsburgh during the holidays, $A T \Omega$ legislated in regard to membership of Alpha Taus in $\Theta N E$, prohibiting the same absolutely—which means that the chapters will no longer have the power to declare whether or not their members may join $\Theta N E$. Judging from an editorial in *The Palm*, this famous old Sophomore society is "in bad" with the powers that be in $A T \Omega$ as may be seen from the following: "The college and fraternity world is fairly well agreed that Theta Nu Epsilon fills no legitimate place and, at best, represents only what reputable fraternities have always striven to eradicate from the Greek system. Born in iniquity its course has been counter to all that is good in the Greek world and its final dissolution is awaited with more anxiety than patience."

Continuing the editorial says, "There is only one fault with the congressional ordinance. It should have been wider and broader. *It should have been drawn so as to include professional fraternities.* Professional fraternity men have assured us that the college fraternity man is of little use to them. At any rate, a divided allegiance is never a whole-souled devotion. Other college fraternities have long ago seen the vice of dual membership and have wisely prohibited it. Alpha Tau Omega can not afford to linger in the rear."

In the above *The Palm* editor is taking a step far in advance of many of his contemporaries concerning the professional fraternity, but he is doubtless correct in what he says and sooner or later his own fraternity, as well as all others, will awaken to this truth and act according. In the same way the professional fraternities will come to follow the leadership of Delta Chi, which has begun the single membership plan and established it permanently by constitutional amendment. But with all this we cannot but be amused at our good

Brother, Claude T. Renno, editor of *The Palm*, and a Dickinson Delta Chi, '05, upon remembering a short paragraph or two in *The Palm* a year or more ago, in which grave doubts as to the appropriateness and advisability of single membership for Delta Chi were expressed, yet the advancement by a change of mind in this case is duly noted and appreciated.

"For two or three years past Chi Psi, through the influence and financial backing of its alumni, has maintained in New York City a central office in charge of a traveling secretary, whose duty it is to keep in constant touch with the sixteen active chapters of the fraternity and to aid them in every possible way in their development.

"According to Mr. Clarence F. Birdseye, of New York City, whose influence largely led to the maintenance of a central office and a traveling secretary, the latter, in order to right conditions in a chapter, has lived with it as long as six weeks at a stretch; and in some instances he has supervised the transfer of Chi Psis from a strong chapter to a weak chapter, that the latter might be built up by the introduction of good, trained material. In this way the chapters at California and Lehigh were strengthened considerably when conditions there were bad.

"The secretary, who receives a salary of \$2,000 a year, is nominally under the control of the committee having the fraternity's central office in charge; but in reality—since he is supposed to know Chi Psi conditions better than any other member of that fraternity—what he recommends to his superiors is invariably concurred in, with this result, that Chi Psi, to all practical intents and purposes, has the most highly centralized system of chapter government and supervision of any fraternity to-day."

The above is a statement taken from the *Caduceus*, which also observes that some similar plan is either being considered or advocated by the leaders of ΣX , $\Xi \Psi$ and ΛT as we have noted elsewhere in this department. $\Phi K \Psi$ and $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ are both following the same general idea as nearly as possible by having an officer in most districts whose duty it is to visit the chapters therein, at least once each year. While these ideas and practices are new with these well established fraternities and wholly lacking in every feature in most others our own Delta Chi has been working along this same line for many years, in having each chapter visited and inspected annually by some one or more members of the "X X." This inspecting officer returning a report to the proper officer, who in turn reports the conditions found, together with his own observations, to the annual convention.

Mr. Baird reveals the facts in the case. His comments follow:

"The Alpha Sigma Phi Society has established a journal called the *Tomahawk*. This society was an old class society at Yale from 1846 to 1864. It was one of the series of class societies which then flourished at Yale and its members entered the regular college fraternity chapters in their junior year. In 1850 it established a chapter at Harvard which died in 1857, and in 1857 established a chapter at Amherst which died in 1862. In 1860 a chapter was placed at Marietta College and in 1865 one at Ohio Wesleyan which did not last a year. The Marietta chapter remained a local society until 1907, when the Yale chapter was revived as a general fraternity. Since then chapters have been established at Ohio State, Illinois, Michigan, Cornell and Wisconsin. Its third convention was held in April of this year at the University of Illinois. Of course its character has entirely changed and it bears no resemblance to the old Alpha Sigma Phi of Yale except in name. But the *Tomahawk* having been the name of a scurrilous little sheet issued under the auspices of the sophomore society at Yale in 1847, and possibly annually for three or four years thereafter, we are now gravely confronted by the announcement on the editorial page of the present journal that it was "established in 1847" and the old Yale members of the sophomore society are mentioned not frequently as *alumni* of this organization. Of course this doesn't fool anyone who knows but it will fool plenty of men who do not know and who when they find out how slim is the claim of the present Alpha Sigma Phi to ancient origin and prominent Yale alumni, will feel outraged and disgusted and deceived. The Alpha Sigma Phi has a right to change its character and extend its ranks but it has no right to allow its former condition and nature to be made the basis of a misrepresentation even although it is implied."

Fraternity men in Texas were the victims of the latest light-fingered touch artist, and though shy a snug amount of ready cash and several fraternity pins, they are somewhat wiser, because of their experience, and will certainly make the next strange Brother show his "brand" before they recognize him.

Quoting from U. of T. *Texan*, the Record says:

"This specimen of the genus 'con man' was first heard from in Beaumont, whence he called up members of the Delta Tau Fraternity here, giving the name of Chase, and claiming membership in the Omega chapter of that fraternity at Pennsylvania. The records showed that there was a Chase in that chapter, but a telegram from Chase himself gave the locals the information that he was pursuing his studies at Pennsylvania. So the pseudo Chase did not get the ten dollars he wanted to use in meeting his father at San Antonio.

"Undaunted, he came on to Austin, where, with the assistance of a smooth personal appearance and a generous dealing out of the "grip" he insinuated himself into the good graces of the Sigma Chis. Immediately he put his rabbit's foot in motion and currency, fraternity pins, etc., began flowing his way plentifully. To them he was Stewart of Pennsylvania—and there is a Stewart in the chapter at Pennsylvania—his father, a well known capitalist, president of a bank, etc. He got money, and, not content with the ready cash, drew a draft on his father which he entreated his dear brothers to endorse. They did.

"He got the money and left for parts unknown. It has been learned since that he is not a Sigma Chi, Stewart, Chase, or otherwise. He was challenged by a member of that fraternity in San Antonio, and was forced to acknowledge that all he knew about the fraternity was the 'grip' and other 'outside work.' "

Other than the above this same impostor has operated upon the Delta Taus in Houston, but withall, appears to have made a complete get away, and with him the good hard cash, the fraternity pins and memory of good times, leaving behind the memory of the stories of his dozen autos and his Long Island farm, while in the pockets of his victims are "aching voids" which will be filled by "father."

Don't "make-up" with a man simply because he wears the same pin and can give you the grip. Try him out thoroughly.

Sigma Chi has established a chapter at North Dakota, being the first national fraternity to enter this field. The *Quarterly* says that North Dakota is a thriving young state institution, well supported by the state and attractive to the sons and daughters of the better families, who formerly went East to college. Aside from the usual college of liberal arts, the University is comprised of colleges of engineering, law and medicine, and a teachers' college. An effort is made to keep in touch with the high schools throughout the state, which are cultivated by annual interscholastic athletic and oratorical contests. After twenty-five years of existence the enrollment has grown from seventy-nine to over a thousand. Though local clubs have existed for many years there has been a prejudice against national fraternities, but this feeling is now extinct, and the university authorities are offering building sites to those organizations desiring to build homes upon the campus, giving free leases for long terms of years, together with light, heat and water, practically at cost. This field bears every evidence of ultimately becoming equally desirable with other state universities. No fraternity is bemoaning the fact that it has entered one of the well established state universities of the Middle West. North Dakota is building along the same lines, except that it has the advantage of the experiences of institutions like Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and the like to follow, and can profit greatly thereby. As

the state develops the university will grow, only it will grow so much more rapidly than the state institutions in the older states of the Middle West, like Ohio, Indiana and Missouri, where the denominational and endowed schools and other smaller schools are numerous and well established. Indeed Sigma Chi is to be congratulated in the good fortune in being the pioneer in this desirable new field, but in all probability, it will be forced to share with others in the near future, because three other local clubs are reported to have begun petitioning since the Sig installation.

The Greek Press

No fraternity grows great by the simple process of having ideals. A fraternity grows great by the difficult process of living its ideals. The ideals are the tools with which is wrought the manhood of the Brother: see, then, that these tools be well edged and of fine temper; but never allow them to rest in glass cases or locked within the strong-box of a Chapter-Hall; while other inferior tools, borrowed from our pan-hellenic inheritance or from popular standards of morals, do the actual work, and half secure the results which Christian Faith as distinguished from "Christianity," high and clean morality as distinguished from "good morals," Brotherly Love as distinguished from "fraternalism," and manliness as distinguished from popularity, alone can secure.—*Garnet and White of A X II.*

Speaking of a danger too often not guarded against, the *Caduceus* editor says:

"Let President Schurman, of Cornell, a friend of the fraternities, describe the danger: Guard against competing to have a larger and more luxurious house than any other on the campus. It is not easy for men to work when their purpose is mainly to live in fine houses, to have a good time, and to give what is left to the professors. The university does not exist for that. Comfortable homes—not white elephant palaces—should be the aim of the chapters that are now approaching the house-building period of their existence. And they should also keep in mind that the glory of a chapter should not be that it has the finest fraternity house in town, but that has a membership that is spoken of both on and off the campus as being a credit to the college and the fraternity."

The advantage accruing from membership in a college fraternity is of late becoming so generally known that unworthy men frequently pretend to be fraternity men for the sake of the profit which may result to them from their pretended membership. We believe that no stranger should be accredited until he has proved himself to be a Phi.

Other organizations much less exclusive than college fraternities have most elaborate methods of testing those who claim to be members and they use these methods. Phi Delta Theta has ample tests but we do not believe that they are employed as universally as they should be, and from the experiences of other fraternities with imposters we are of the opinion that college fraternities as a rule do not observe even the simplest precautions. It is only necessary to suggest to our chapters the importance of testing every stranger. The code tells how it is done.—*Scroll* $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

* * *

As the Phi Kappa Psi *Shield* views it:

"Of interest to all Greek letter people will be the fact that the only local fraternity of California, after various unsuccessful attempts, has obtained a charter from the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, which marks the first Western extension of that fraternity, and the last of big fraternities to enter California, both of men and women. One is certain in saying that any fraternity which should enter California from the present time will indeed have a "hard road to travel," to put it mildly. The fraternities date from the year 1870 to 1908, and are twenty-two in number, and the sororities from 1880 to 1907, and are nine in number, making a total of thirty-one national fraternities represented at California. Only fraternities of the recognized standing of Alpha Delta Phi could enter California at present with any hope of not being completely swamped."

* * *

Striking for the protection of the badge, a contributor to the *Rainbow* writes as follows concerning non-members being allowed to wear it:

"It is so easy nowadays to buy attractive and highly decorative jewelry with a fraternity monogram at all the way from fifty cents to fifty dollars that there is no need of using the official badge as an expression of interest in some friend of the other sex, no matter how superlatively charming she may be. Such gift or loan of an official emblem is unfair to the Fraternity. Who knows where the badge will go? If the rightful owner values it so lightly as to give it away, even for a time, can he expect a non-member to guard it with greater care?

"A man is accorded the right to wear the square badge only by the unanimous vote of an active chapter of our Fraternity, followed by an initiation in the exact form prescribed by law. He is expected to so conduct himself that his daily life, being a fulfilment of his obligations to the Fraternity and its members, is a constant recognition of the privilege he has received. It is utterly unreasonable to allow this man to transfer this badge, absolutely at his own discretion, to some other person who assumes no obligation whatever to the Fraternity, and cannot be controlled in any way by the Fraternity.

We are told that a man's financee or wife will cherish the badge as he himself does. Allowing even these classes of non-members to wear the emblem of membership would open the door to innumerable complications.

"Passing by the possible dilemmas which might arise from the necessity of interpreting the effect of our widely differing state laws on marriage and divorce on a given question of eligibility, let us ponder on the financee matter. Shall our Arch Chapter be invoked to determine whether the lady in question is a financee, or a near-financee, a soul-mate, or merely an affinity; or whether she is only "being a sister" to the ardent brother? It is a good deal simpler and more natural, and better fraternity policy to prohibit by the written law what the spirit of our constitution now does prohibit, the public mis-statements now made every time a non-member wears our insignia of membership."

* * *

At a $B \Theta \Pi$ dinner in New York, Mr. W. O. Robb, past president of that fraternity spoke on "The gentle art of being a Beta," saying, in the course of a delightful speech:

"The best Beta you ever knew, the best exemplar of the art I am trying to expound to you had an unusual capacity, natural or acquired, most probably both, for friendship. He neither shunned his fellows nor sought a shallow popularity. That wouldn't have made a good Beta, nor Dante, nor John the Baptist—a'l excellent men in their way. Adaptability to the society of one's fellows is indispensable in the fraternity man.

"As you grow old, and yet keep up the steady grind at the job life has found for you, or thrust upon you, the recollection of a few—even a very few real friends scattered here and there in the world, who date back to college days, and whom you know to be unchanged and unchangeable by separation, or silence, or the flight of time, is, like a polar traveller's recollection of the treasure and supplies he has buried in secret places against the perils of the return journey. When we choose our fraternity friends in undergraduate days we are selecting, in part at least, the permanent furnishings of our earthly dwelling-place. And such furnishings will need to be of excellent virtue in durability and in designs, if they are neither to fail us nor weary us before we have done with them."

* * *

There is no effect without a cause; nothing happens, but that there is a reason underlying, and no organization exists, lives and prospers except that it fulfills a purpose or meets some need. Thus we feel that the following clipped from the editorial columns of the *Rainbow* is a beautiful, trustworthy explanation of the growth and permanency of establishment of the American college fraternity system:

"One reason for success, which Delta Tau Delta shares in common with all other representative fraternities, is that the Greek-letter college fraternity is the result of an endeavor to meet a deep fundamental need of human nature, and a need as creditable as it is universal. Mankind never has accomplished its best work, nor in race progress scored its highest point except under conditions of co-operation and with unity of aim and purpose. Likewise, under these same conditions, the individual has attained his highest development and greatest efficiency. Correlative with this has gone the need for congenial companionship, the shoulder touch of a comrade and the spur of a kindred mind. A victory is crowned by the hand-clasp of a brother—as defeat is robbed of its sting. With whatever imperfections the Greek-letter fraternity may still have, the fact remains that no other organization has yet been evolved which so well meets this great universal need for brotherhood, or which can accomplish so much benefit to the individual. With this underlying cause, any fraternity that holds to sound ideals and principles, and exemplifies the highest ideal of brotherhood, is bound to succeed and prosper as an organization. Conversely, the measure of a fraternity's success is a criterion of its fidelity to these basic principles."

* * *

One of the foremost questions today, in regard to chapter life and fraternal associations, is, do we derive as much benefit as is possible from the fraternity under the existing circumstances? Ask yourself the question, and answer it fairly and squarely. You will answer, "No."

We admit then that we are losing something; that we are depriving ourselves, and others, of pleasure, profit, and benefit, which we could easily have, and that we are not upholding to the highest point the fundamental principles of Phi Psi.

The question naturally arises as to the best way of improving these conditions. Although we realize that what would apply to one chapter might not apply to another, owing to the influence of the local customs and environment, yet we feel no hesitancy in saying that pre-eminently should be mentioned,—lack of association. We need the brotherly love, the undying devotion, the unselfish self-denial, and the unflagging loyalty which can only be obtained by close association.

We must by all means shun petty disagreements, useless strife, and any tendency to split up into factions; we must strive and fight for absolute unanimity on all subjects which may arise in the chapter. We *must* associate more, be together more, and congregate for pleasant little gatherings to sing the Phi Psi songs. We should never overlook an opportunity to give a brother a cheerful greeting, a slap on the back, and a hearty handshake.

We *must* congregate more, for that means closer associations, closer associations mean better fellowship, better fellowship means true friendship, true friendships mean loyal brothers, and loyal brothers mean a perfect chapter, each man of which is a wheel, indispensable to the perfect chapter machine. Let us work tirelessly and eagerly to raise the glorious shield of Phi Kappa Psi, higher and higher, up where the world can see it, and where we can point to it proudly and say, "Look, that's the shield I love, that's the shield I work for, that's the shield I live for, and that's the shield I would die for."—*Shield of Φ K Ψ.*

* * *

The lad seemed to have plenty of ability but somehow he never seemed to *get* anywhere—he didn't have any "get up." Yes, that is just it. "Get up." But what does it mean? It means that besides ability and fidelity, there is, ambition, energy, alertness, and that the person possessing these qualities is going to make a success of whatever he undertakes. He never thinks of confining his labors to just what it specifically required of him, he is on the lookout for opportunities of service, alert for improvements, working vigorously for the welfare of the firm, the institution, the society, with which he is connected, and all the time he is rapidly forwarding his own advancement. He looks around him and sees someone who started with him, in a place below himself, thinking for a moment, "Well, that is queer; I always thought he was an especially bright fellow." Then he suddenly remembers his friend's tendency to procrastinate, his indifference to authority, his lack of any wholesome, real interest—yes, in fact he seemed to lack ambition, or else just energetic alertness. Later he is dropped, and the lad whose interests were the firm's interests, who gave unsparingly of his abilities, always on the alert, continues to rise, and the firm, if such it be, is recognized as one of the most successful in existence, composed as it is, from private office to workshop, of bright, capable, energetic, alert and willing individuals.

Herein lies an object lesson upon which we hope the chapters will meditate to some effect. One means for maintaining a wide-awake, successful chapter is to read fraternity literature. All the journals contain helpful suggestions and ideas which will be found very beneficial to chapter improvement, and as a beginning to this reading we would again humbly suggest that your own fraternity magazine be thoroughly read, not skipped over in a wild haste to see only the Chapter Letter and Personals, or perhaps a few other items which accidentally caught the eye in passing. That is just the spirit which never "gets anywhere" and holds the chapters down to a commonplace level. In the articles, chapter letters, editorials, and exchanges, we try to give experiences, ideas and suggestions, which

will be beneficial to the individual, the chapter, and the fraternity, and it was a rude shock to find that some of these plans had not even been read, not to mention given a fair trial!—*The Lyre of A X Ω.*

Have you ever wondered when and where the first intercollegiate game of baseball was played? The *Caduceus* tells us that it took place July 1, 1859, fifty years ago, between Amherst and Williams. The game being won by Amherst, 73 to 39. The two balls used in this game are now lodged in the Amherst Trophy Room. Amherst challenged Williams and after considerable negotiating, the teams and regulations were settled. Each party was to use its own ball, and it must always be caught on the fly; the game was limited to sixty-five runs, and thirteen men composed each team, being chosen from the student bodies by ballot.

As the teams appeared on the field a slight attempt at uniforms was noticeable, especially by the Williams team, but the Amherst men were content to uniform to the extent of a bit of blue ribbon pinned to each man's chest. The question of professionalism arose at once, because it was the rumor that the Amherst "thrower" was a "professional blacksmith, hired for the occasion." A by-stander remarked that "The story must be true as nobody but a blacksmith could possibly throw for three and a half hours, as he did."

The Amherst ball was six inches in circumference and weighed two and a half ounces. The Williams ball being seven inches around and weighing about two ounces, and covered with light colored leather to make it difficult for the batter to see.

The game began at eleven o'clock, with Williams in the lead at the end of the first "round," but during the four hours of continuous playing, which ensued Amherst got into the lead, and after twenty-six "rounds" won by the score of 73 to 39.

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