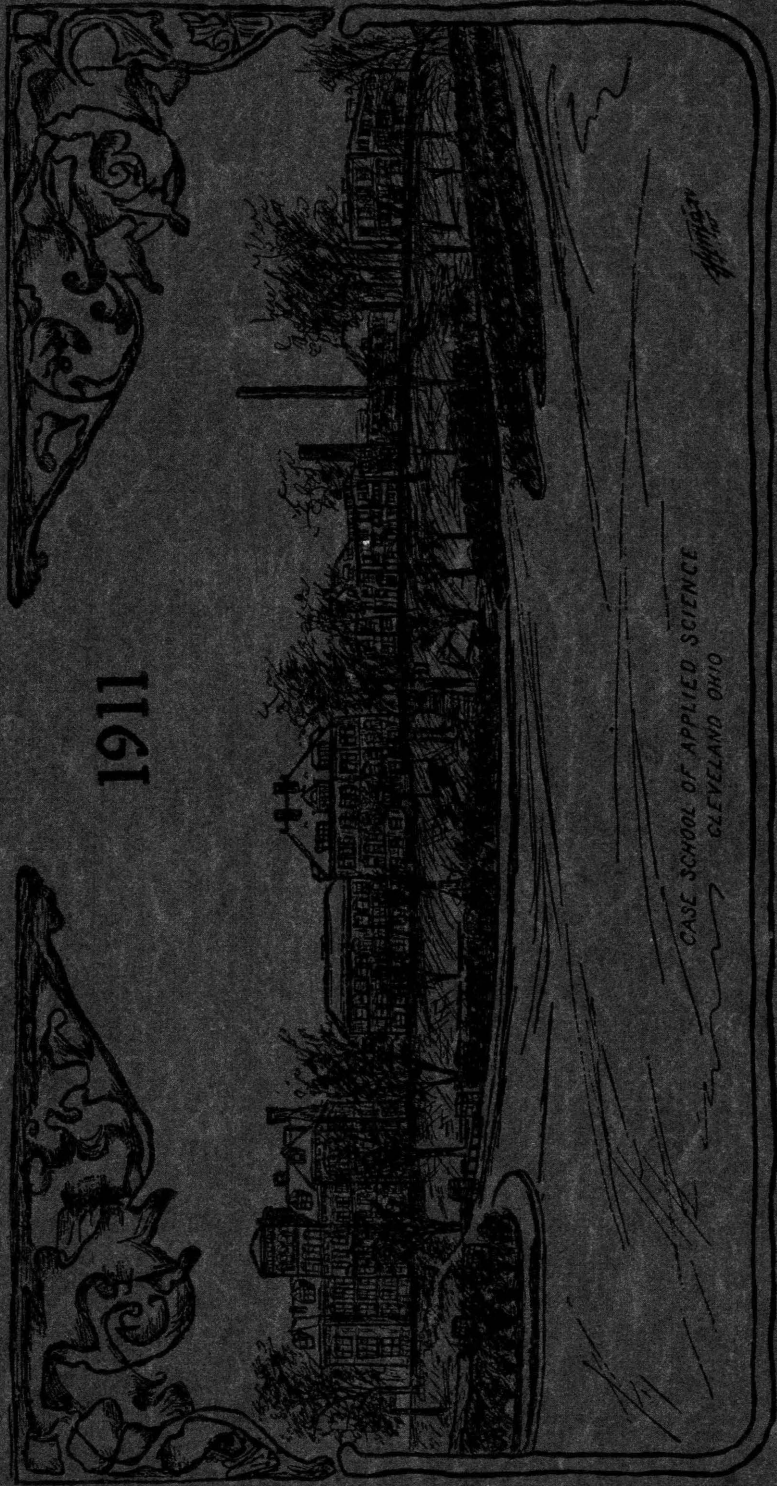


DELTA ALPHA OF SIGMA NU

1911

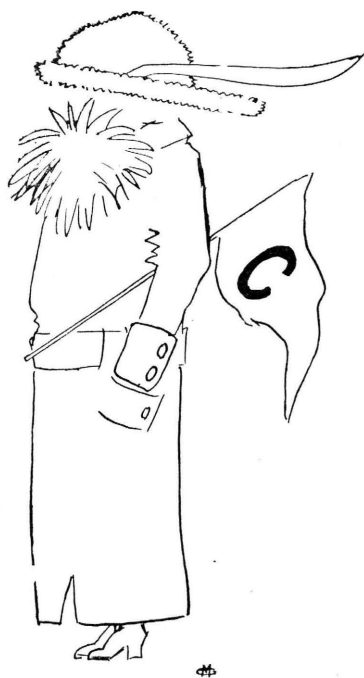


CASE SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE
CLEVELAND OHIO

Spencer



HELLO, FELLERS!



GREETINGS

1911

THE GENESIS OF DELTA ALPHA.

* * * *

In the beginning was "Hop" Woods. But this makes the story ahead of the historical facts so with the readers' permission we will withdraw "Hop" for the present and introduce The Cleveland Alumni Chapter, Walter E. Myers and William Atterholt, the founder of Gamma Nu, at the University of Michigan. Both of these brothers were members of Beta Iota Chapter. It was for the purpose of securing a charter for one of the Cleveland Institutions that the Cleveland Alumni Chapter was founded.

After the failure of an early effort to enter Reserve, the fight to enter Case began. Atterholt and Myers secured data on the schools standing resources, grounds, buildings, and fraternity conditions, giving their time from their law practice cheerfully for the Cause. Myers made a long trip to Bloomington, Indiana, to a division meeting of the old Seventh Division, where by reason of his complete knowledge of his subject and has ability in debate, not only won the approval of the entire division, but also the approval of all the members of the High Council with one exception—Geizer Cook, Vice-Regent.

Shortly Cook was elected Regent, and with bull dog tenacity stuck to his opposition to Case, so nothing further could be done regarding the plan formed—to secure an endorsement of the school and secure the strongest local. This organization Myers and Atterholt were forced to see set by and see join another national. At the New Orleans Grand Chapter Convention, Dr. Dyer was elected Regent, and shortly afterward came to Cleveland to attend an important meeting of medical men. A dinner was given in his honor by the Cleveland Alumni Chapter, and Hon. Wade H. Ellis, Attorney-General of Ohio spoke.

Tallmadge of Beta Upsilon and Waddle of Epsilon had interested themselves in the movement and took Dr. Dyer to meet Dr. Howe, President of Case School. Dr. Howe took them over the entire institution and Dr. Dyer was at once won to the cause. Rockhill of Beta Iota came to Cleveland the summer following and at once enlisted with Tallmadge and Waddle in the fight. Atterholt had left the city, but Myers, faithful to his trust, kept in constant touch with every move. Rockhill was small of stature but a perfect dynamo of energy. Tallmadge is best described as a prince of good fellows, a hard, clean fighter, a polished diplomat, and executive in his nature. Mrs. Tallmadge, a loyal Sigma Nu girl, dispensed a gracious hospitality at the many gatherings held at her home.

This brings us to the fall of 1906—Tallmadge, Rockhill, Waddle, on the firing line, Myers, treasurer of the Alumni Chapter backing them up—and the problem still unsolved. Then it happened. He arrived from Alliance, Ohio, pledged and initiated at the close of his freshman year at Mt. Union College. His only work of a fraternity nature was in eating at the stag dinner given by his chapter commencement week—and he shone at this work. Unknown to himself he had been chosen to be the nucleus of the Case Chapter. His hat was trimmed close, his trousers were properly reefed and "pegged." He was not tall, but was built to stand hard knocks.

Harold H. Woods, collegiate founder of Delta Alpha Chapter, known and always to be known as "Hop" Woods, was progressive, well dressed, equipped with a mind that worked fast on everything but German, pos-

sessed of the ability to play popular music with that swing that but few ever acquire, quiet but always ready to meet any fellow half way on any proposition, intuitively a judge of human nature and the worth of college men from a fraternity standpoint.

On his arrival in Cleveland he was at once made a member of the Alumni Chapter and field-general of the Campaign. "Hop" protested that he was unfitted for the task, but soon was made to see that if anything was to be done, he was the man to do it. Early deciding in favor of a special body of selected petitioners, chosen from the freshman class, he started "rushing" against the national fraternities—a tremendous task in itself, without the ever-present trials of a freshman added.

One Sunday, having found a freshman that impressed him, "Hop" arranged a meeting of the freshman, Waddle and himself. They met in a house on Random Road just two doors from the present fraternity home. Waddle met on that Sunday Clark Francy of Toronto, Ohio—the

"In the beginning was Hop Woods."



town of sewer pipe fame. Knowing his family to be one of the best in that section of Ohio, strenuous effort was made to land him. Waddle and Francy found a common interest in the old Ohio River and the beautiful hills that hold her in her course. A relative of Francy's, Clyde Weir, had gone to Michigan and had told Francy that he was sorry there was no chapter of his (Weir's) fraternity at Case, and the next best thing was to go Beta. Francy was sure Weir was not a Sigma Nu. That night in their rooms discussing the situation, Rockhill nervously pulling on a Pall Mall, suddenly jumped to his feet and shouted: "Weir's a Sigma Nu at Michigan." He had met him once; so they went on the jump through a raining night to pledge Francy, the first member of the body of petitioners to be chosen. Francy was also a lover of music and could play any instrument from a horn to a violin, and all with credit to himself. Francy had that supreme faith in the idea that puts time, talent, and money into it, with the only reward of seeing it succeed.

No better man could have been chosen for the first new man for the Case Chapter than faithful, hard-working Francy, whose vision of the future was never marred by the trouble and disappointment of the present. Delta Alpha owes a tremendous debt of gratitude to Clark Francy, whose hand never faltered, whether the call was to give time or money to Sigma Nu.

Boarding at the same place as Woods were Roy Berridge and Walter Denman, whose homes were respectively Ashtabula and Norwalk, Ohio. Woods approached them on the subject and induced them to move into the same place he was rooming. There they were both interviewed by Tallmudge and Waddle and, deciding the idea was a good one, joined the organization.

Berridge prepared at Ashtabula High and was one of those philosophers of life that fear neither faculty nor the devil. An early association with railroad men had given him a wealth of droll stories and figures



"Waddle met on that Sunday Clark Francy of Toronto, Ohio—the town of sewer pipe fame."

of speech that made him the most popular man of the crowd. No dark cloud could disturb Berridge, and the thicker the troubles, the brighter would shine his wealth of philosophical observations and *classical* comparisons. His naturally religious disposition lead him to spend the first year at Oberlin—but one year was enough, so we found him in Case. He has also since attended Ohio Northern University—after an unfortunate trouble with his eyes. No one can describe him: he must be seen to be appreciated, and when seen and known, makes one glad to be admitted to his circle of admirers, masculine and feminine. Francy's check book and Berridge's joke smoothed many a rough path in the early days.

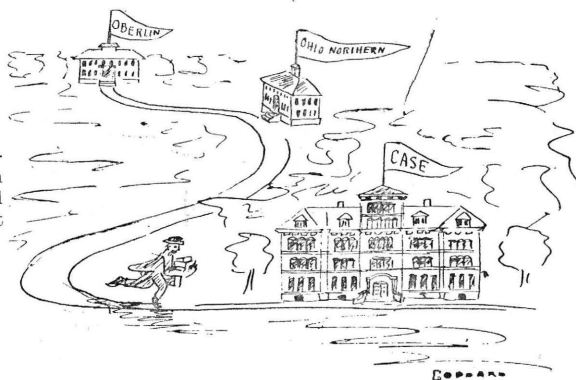
Denman came from the farm with robust health and a predisposition to cold morning baths. Early in his association with Woods and Berridge he decided that his cut of hat and trousers was not just *à la mode*, so every few days a new ring was cut from the rim of the hat

and a new reef taken in the trousers. This merely serves as an illustration: he wanted to be up with the rest of the fellows in every particular. Of sturdy strength of character and high morals, he was typical of this organization: when once started, it couldn't be stopped.

Denman knew Bloxham, Earl Bloxham of Norwalk, Ohio, then a sophomore in Case, so Tallmadge, Waddle, and Denman went to interview him. Bloxham had a wonderfully keen mind, and asked many questions, so several weeks passed before he gave his answer. Having done this he went at the fraternity matter as a student should, and would sanction no move until he was sure of its outcome. He insisted on scholarship, himself leading the way through his college course by making Sigma Xi honorary fraternity for research work. His influence is still felt by the chapter and he did a great work in starting the chapter on the right course.

Berridge knew two men from Ashtabula—freshmen also—Hopkins and Leggett. By this time sessions were being held at Tallmadge's home in East Cleveland, where a special concoction of cheese was especially popular with the fellows, so Hopkins and Leggett were taken out to eat

"His naturally religious disposition lead him to spend the first year at Oberlin."

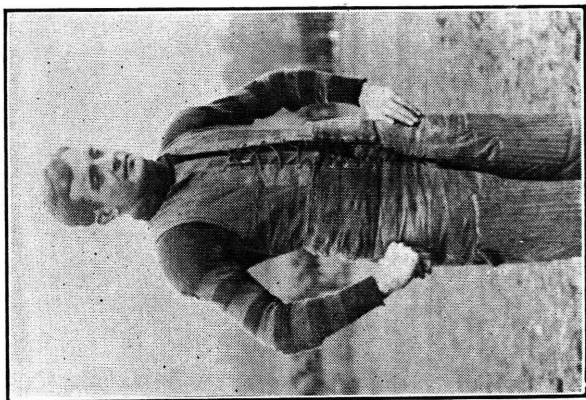


cheese and listen to "Bill Simmons" and "You Look Awful Good to Father," with Tallmadge's accompaniment. Hopkins was between six and seven feet tall and Leggett walked along under his arm.

Dwight Leggett possessed a gold medal given to the champion sprinter of Ashtabula County High Schools, a little dicer hat and a coat with short sleeves and tail. He was full of ambition, performed well on the mandolin, and was figured for the track team. Little did anyone think that later Leggett would lead the chapter, the mandolin club, the school senate, and be acknowledged one of the most popular men in Case. He was a tireless worker for the fraternity.

Lawrence Hopkins, the tall boy, was a finished performer on the piano, and added one more to the orchestra, since every man chosen except Denman and Bloxham, were musical. Just as his enthusiasm was beginning to make itself felt, Hopkins' parents objected to his joining the boys, and withheld their permission until his senior year. He was, however, made of such stuff that he kept his interest with the boys, helped them in rushing, turned a deaf ear to every other fraternity, and with no chance then of making the honor sought, worked and remained true to his pledge. A fellow who does that is one in a thousand.

And then came Charles Cleaveland, of Greenfield, Ohio,—society



Callender, Sub Left End,



Francy, Right End,

man, regular attendant at Anderson's matinees, and a believer in good fellowship, irrespective of the course or its requirements. Waddle had known him for some time and had pledged him to the organization. He was just what was needed to counteract Bloxham's insistence on scholarship. His heart was big, and he had the true spirit of Fraternity in him that hesitates at no sacrifice for a brother. If Bloxham left the impress of scholarship, Cleaveland left, and Berridge is leaving the impress of fraternal spirit, the spirit of Sigma Nu. Charles was pledged in a billiard room with but little time to think it over, but left it to Waddle,—if Waddle thought it was all right, he would join and settle with his father later.

Just before Tallmadge, Waddle and Rockhill left for Chicago to secure a charter, there was a revolt in Ashtabula, and Rockhill and Waddle, on a stormy, freezing Sunday went to that city to see what could be done. Leggett's home was first visited and his father, after an explanation, con-

"Leggett possessed a gold medal given to the champion sprinter of Ashtabula county."



★ INDICATES
ASHTABULA COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
MEDAL

sented to withdraw his opposition. Hopkins' home was next visited and here Waddle argued in vain,—Dr. Hopkins remained steadfast in his opposition. At Berridge's home, Waddle opened again with a vengeance, and Mr. Berridge threw up his hands at the volley of words and said, "You can have him."

This brings the history to the fight at Chicago and the early days of the Chapter. Into these founders hands was to be placed the destiny of Sigma Nu at Case. All freshmen except Bloxham, and without any previous organization, their success was little short of wonderful. They have set a shining example of fraternity zeal and accomplishment worthy of emulation by every member of the chapter who is to follow them through the oncoming years. If she lives up to the light of their faith, Delta Alpha will forever show forth the spirit of Sigma Nuism, that expresses itself in Love, Truth, and Honor.

AN EVENING ON THE ROOF GARDEN.

* * * *

The breezes were gently (?) blowing in our roof garden, the music soft and low filling the air with "Every Little Movement." The guests clothed in their brilliant colors were slowly strolling up the promenade.

A hush of expectancy precedes the entrance of "Grandma" Goddard, the belle of the evening. She is airily arrayed in a lingerie waist consisting of an old worn out sweater. She strolls to her private box, removes her opera glasses, dons her red opera cloak and is seated.

Amid great cheers, Smith arrives with the chorus girls. There were Do-do, Flo-flo, Zu-zu and many other girls with superb figures.

The lights were now extinguished for a moonlight scene. Not noticing the French horn one of the musicians had hung on the chandelier, "Gandy" Francy, who was entering, tried to climb in the large end of the horn, and after a few gentle exclamations takes his seat in the bald-headed row.

"Shorty" Maline enters, gathers the bunch together and gives a little rah, rah. Shorty is simply but tastily clad with a skull cap and an eton jacket. He enters his box with his adopted child (Stewart), who is fast learning to enjoy the fascinating life of the city, due to the neglect of his godfather, Francy.

"E C" Orwig enters and seats himself beside Francy. After complaining of the garden being too cold, he gets into the spirit of the affair and suggests buying a drink of lemonade with a cherry in it.

"Molly" Callender enters in his evening dress, pockets bulging with crystal forms which the Count had ordered him to study. To be sure, a roof garden was not the place to study mineralogy. Hearing a bum joke he hurls an orthorhombic specimen of feldspar at the joker.

Next arrives the West Side kid, "Liz" Berridge. The bunch did not expect him this night for his duties on the West Side were many. He enters his box and finds tomato cans, baseballs and many other missiles.

All but two of the bunch were now present and there was a large time in the garden.

Amid great applause, Signor Brooks and Monsieur Hough, eminent pianists and comedy duet, arrive. After cracking a few jokes they retire and Bales gathers up the vegetables for tomorrow's lunch.

Good-night!

* * * *

"Heard about Keim?"

"No; what's up?"

"He has brain fever."

"Don't believe it."

"Why?"

"For the same reason that a rag doll can't have appendicitis."

* * * *

Brooks (at breakfast)—"Gee, I had a funny dream last night."

The Bunch—"Well, what did you dream?"

Brooks—"I dreamt that I met Smith down town with a hat on."

Lynch (suddenly)—Brooks, are you ticklish?
 Brooks—Not very.
 Lynch frowns and Brooks looks worried.
 Brooks (five minutes later)—Lafe, are you ticklish?
 Lynch—No, why?
 Lynch looks puzzled, Brooks pleased.
 Lynch (two minutes later)—Brooks, are you ticklish?
 Brooks—No, Yiddish! [They shake hands fervently, amid
 applause (?).]

* * * *

PERMUTATIONS.

A Drama in Three Acts.

ACT I.

Scene—Pool Room. Time—Any old time.

Enter two Sigs.*

Sig No. 1—Hist, yon varlet looketh not, let's take yon sign and beat it.

Sig No. 2—Verily, we will apportion the labor, you take yon sign while I beat it.

Sig No. 1—Nay, unless we separate we will stick together. Avoid the fate of brother Henthorne and avoid the blue coat.

(They seize the sign and exeunt.)

Curtain.

ACT II.

Scene—Sigma Nu home. Time—One hour later.

Enter same two Sigs.

Sig No. 1—Let's place the sign within the bath room—a fitting place.

Sig No. 2—Agreed.

Curtain.

ACT III.

Scene—Second floor, Sigma Nu house. Time—7:45 any evening. Tableau.

Enter "Grandma" Goddard. He espies the sign, changes the letters to read "REAL TOES," washes her hands with antiseptic soap from a sterilized case, brushes her teeth with triple strength peroxide and a whitewash brush and retires.

Enter "Squatty" Hough, his left cheek much disturbed. He expectorates freely, changes the letters in the sign to "TWO CLARETS," and retires.

Enter "Infant" Stewart in his sleeping bag. He looks carefully in the glass for signs of his wisdom teeth, makes the sign read "WE ARE RATS" and exit.

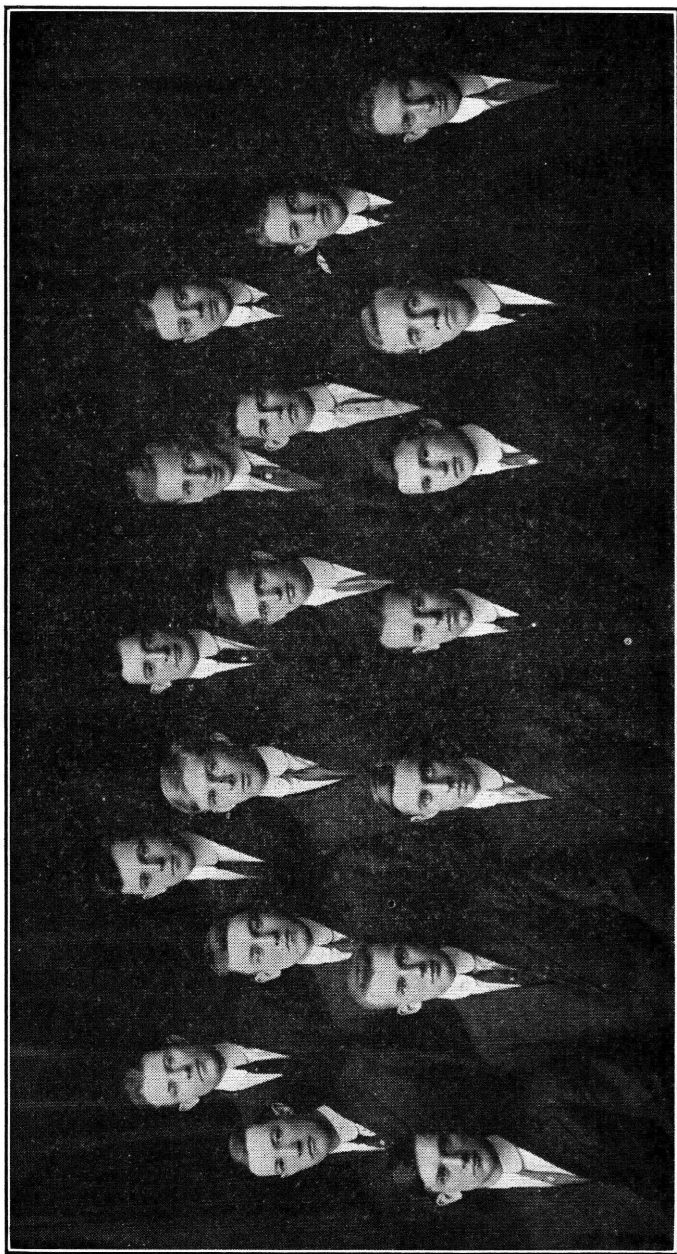
Enter "Shorty" Maline. While shaving with one hand (and a razor), with the other he makes the sign read "WARTS" and retires hastily.

Enter "Liz" Berridge. He counts his three car tickets and eleven cents carefully, changes the letters to read "REAL CLOSER" and retires.

Enter "Gaudy Elmer Kiddo" Francy. He stumbles on his lower lip as he enters the door, recovers his balance and changes the letters to read "WE STARS." Exit.

Enter "Dad" Orwig. He also notes the sign, ponders a moment, and makes it read "E. C." Exit, sprinkling Herpicide on his "coco."

Enter "Molly" Callender, calculus in hand. Shaking his head sadly



Maline
Goddard
Brooks

Lynch
Herron

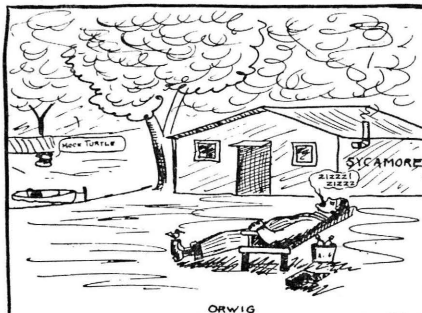
Bates
Howells
Francy

Callender
Berridge
Orwig

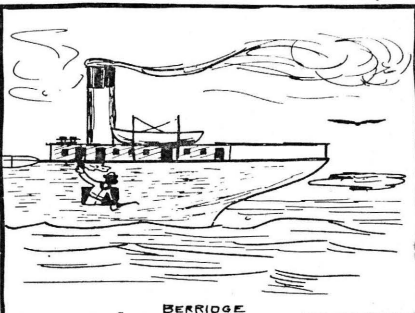
Hough
Stewart
Keim

Snell
Moffet
Smith

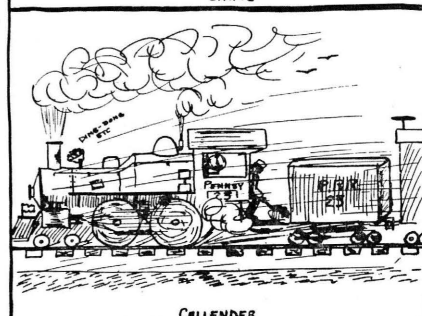
Henthorne



ORWIG



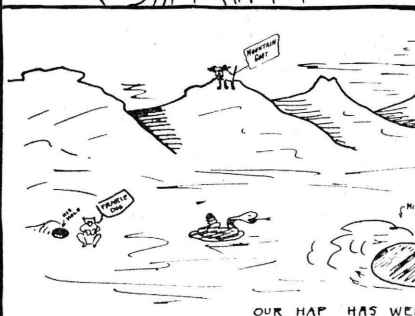
BERRIDGE



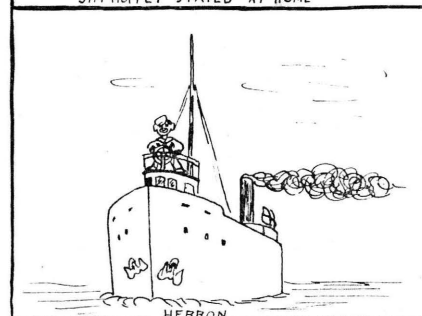
CALLENDER



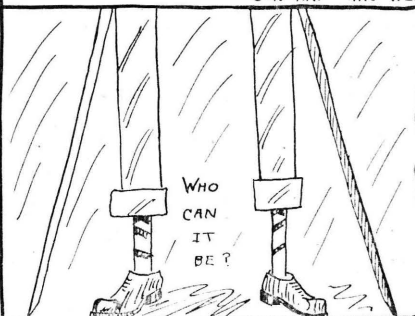
THE REASON WHY
JIM MOFFET STAYED AT HOME



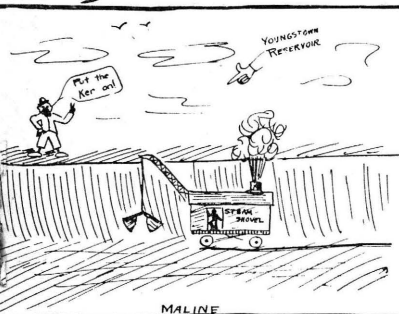
OUR HAP HAS WENT



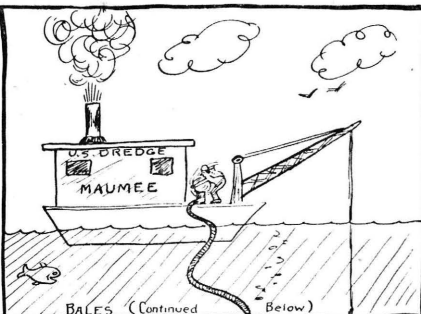
HERRON



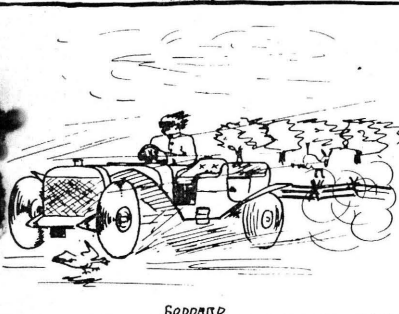
WHO
CAN
IT
BE?



MALINE



BALES (Continued Below)



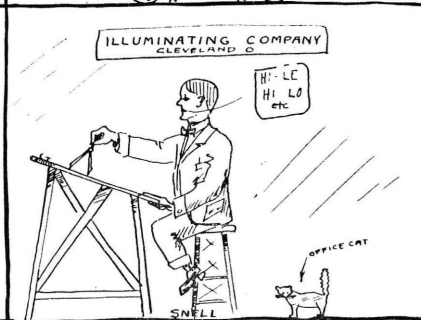
GODDARD



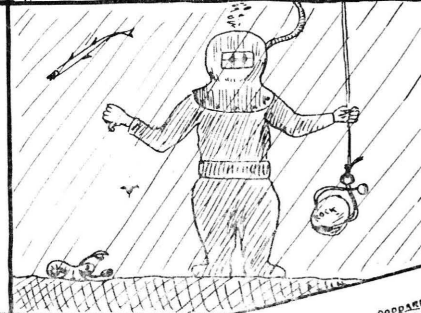
FRANCY



T TO DA-KO-TA



SNELL



GODDARD

he makes the sign read "WOE TEARS," figures up his analyt average again; exit.

Enter "Music Box" Smith. Seeing the sign, he leaves hurriedly, returning quickly with a slide rule, and after a moments computation, "jimmys" the sign to read, "LETS EAT." Exit.

Enter "Alternating Current" Brooks, bowed down with woe. From force of habit he makes the sign read, "TESTS."

Enter the other nine conspirators. They join hands, form a circle and sing as they dance:—

"Permutation, combination, computation, integration,
Approximation, mensuration, also differentiation."

Curtain, amid applause.

(If necessary the applause may be supplied by some one ringing the breakfast (cow) bell.)

*Critics disagree as to whether or not these men should be loafing.



A Little Practice Before Lunch.

Here when the curtain rises, some claiming this would be more true to life.

(Author's Note—This sign was one with interchangeable letters. The chapter will give a reward of a nearly new 1910 calendar to the person or persons guessing the original arrangement of letters.)

* * * *

Bales (to Lynch)—"Don't wipe your mouth with that napkin."

Lynch (who hasn't shaved for a week)—"Why?"

Bales—"You'll wear a hole in it."

* * * *

The men around which we will build our bowling team—Lynch and Howells.

CHAPTER NEWS.

* * * *

When the school year opened in September, 1910, there were ten Sigs ready to begin their tasks of passing school work and building up Delta Alpha Chapter. They were: Orwig, senior; Berridge, Maline and Snell, juniors; Francy, Callender, Bales, Moffet, Goddard and Howells, sophomores.

These ten men immediately "got busy" and within three days had pledged six new men: Brooks and Smith, juniors; Henthorne and Stewart, sophomores, and Hough and Keim, freshmen. Stewart and



Hough are from Bethany College and Henthorne from Denison. Herron sophomore, having been pledged the previous spring, brought the number of pledges to seven. Bro. Lynch, Beta Nu, also affiliated, thus making a total of eighteen men to start the year with.

Sigma Nu is well represented in school activities this year. Francy, going out for football for the first time, made right end on the varsity and played in every game. Callender made an excellent substitute for

left end, falling short but one game of the number required to make his letter. Maline is school cheer leader and in the Case Senate. We are also represented in the Senate by Orwig and Moffet. Orwig is leader of the mandolin club, and Moffet, manager of the band. Smith is leader of the glee club and secretary and treasurer of the musical clubs, as well as a member of the mandolin club. We also have on the glee club, Snell, Henthorne and Berridge. Keim made the freshman team and looks good for the varsity next year. Nearly all the men are engaged in class athletics. Herron is class historian and he and Smith are members of the Alpha Chi Sigma chemical fraternity. Orwig and Brooks are members of the Case Branch A. I. E. E., the former being secretary of same. Orwig is also a member of the Tau

men and \$10 were spots...ents during
himself was left on the...diligently studying the...
walk unconscious his case.

BUILDS HOME, WEDS WHILE IN SCHOOL

James A. Moffet, twenty-one, didn't have to complete his course in civil engineering at Case school to learn how to build a home for his future wife. He studied engineering and built the home at the same time—that is, he employed a contractor who has known him since he was little, to build it.

Wednesday noon Moffet was married to Gertrude Griffin, twenty, an old school chum at Chardon high school. They were married in the new home which Moffet built at 1397 E. 109th-st. The parents of both the bride and groom came up from Chardon for the wedding.

The bride arrived in Cleveland early Wednesday. Before the wedding she was busy arranging flowers in her new home.

"Jimmy and I will get along fine, even if he does have to go to school. It is nicer to have him in school than in business. If he was a business man he would not be able to be here with me as much as he will now. You see he can come home between classes," she says.

"I am more fortunate than than some of the fellows, for I happened to have a little income which enables me to build the house and be married before I go out in the world and earn a living," says Moffet.



Mrs. and Mrs. Jas. A. Moffet.

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Beta Pi honorary fraternity, which corresponds to Phi Beta Kappa in Classical colleges.

Altogether Sigma Nu has a voice in practically every school activity, with good prospects for the future.

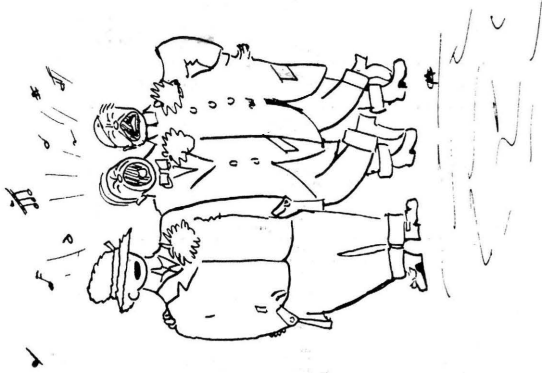
Although quite busy with our school work we have found time for several enjoyable social affairs.

On the evening of September 28 we gave a smoker, at which we became acquainted with a number of our rushees. Several members of the Case faculty were present, whom we hope, together with our rushees and a number of alumni, enjoyed the affair as much as did we, the active men.

Our first dance, in honor of our pledges, was held on the evening of November 12. We had the pleasure of greeting a number of alumni



Smith, Leader of Glee Club



Orwig, Leader of Mandolin Club

at this affair and also several Delta Zeta brothers. Bro. Hillary of Delta Delta arrived at 11 o'clock, after traveling all day, which spirit was appreciated. A finer collection of young ladies would be hard to find, the evening passing only too quickly as all such evenings do, and we now live in hopes of another such event in the near future.

We had the pleasure of entertaining Delta Zeta, our sister chapter, Saturday evening, December 17, at a smoker and card party. Loyal alumni of both chapters were present and we enjoyed the visit of our brothers very much.

* * * *

FINANCIAL REPORT.

There are three committees in Delta Alpha Chapter which handle all money matters pertaining to the chapter and each is independent of the others.

The first is the Table Committee with Bales as chairman. The duties of this committee are to tend to all matters in regard to table and kitchen. Board is being given at four dollars a week. The dining room and kitchen have been furnished and all accounts on same have been closed, leaving a working balance in the treasury of about \$50.00 at present.

REPORT FOR FOUR MONTHS, SEPT. 25, '10, TO JAN. 25, '11.

Cost of table supplies	\$492.81
Cook's wages	180.00
New gas range	35.00
Miscellaneous	3.88

Total expenses	\$711.69
Amount received for board	\$692.60
Amount on hand Sept. 25, 1910	86.10

Total received	\$778.70
Total expenses	711.69

Net surplus Jan. 25, 1911	\$67.01
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The business of the House Committee (and Chapter Treasurer) is to collect all rent and dues and tend to the payment of all bills pertaining to the chapter, other than those of the Table Committee. E. N. Francy is chairman.

MONTHLY REPORT FROM OCTOBER TO FEBRUARY.

Total expenses for October	\$116.50
Total expenses for November	101.62
Total expenses for December	108.30
Total expenses for January	100.85

Total paid	\$427.27
Amount received during October	\$125.21
Amount received during November	198.16
Amount received during December	41.15
Amount receiving during January	72.00

Total received	\$436.52
Total paid	427.27

Balance on hand	\$9.25
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The third committee is called the House Fund Committee, Orwig being chairman. The By-laws of this committee are as follows:

1. This committee shall consist of four members, preferably one

from each class, the one longest a member of the committee to be its chairman.

2. The committee shall be self-perpetuating.

3. The committee shall collect, in any manner it may see fit, voluntary contributions to be ultimately used in acquiring a chapter house.

4. All funds shall be delivered, as soon as collected, into the hands of a Trustee, who shall be a Sigma Nu alumnus and a resident of Cleveland, Ohio, chosen by the chapter.

5. This trustee shall place said funds in a bank at interest until properly required to return it to the House Fund Committee.

6. These funds, or parts thereof, shall never be used for other purposes than acquiring a house, except upon the unanimous vote of the chapter and the consent of the donor.

7. The committee shall be allowed to prosecute its work without interference from the chapter, except that the chapter may require reports, and remove any member, for cause, by two-thirds vote, and fill his place by election.

The following amounts have been pledged and notes which have become due have been paid:

Walter E. Myers	\$ 20.00
Geo. H. Smith	20.00
S. E. Fouts.....	15.00
Walter A. Buell	200.00
T. B. Tallmadge	20.00
S. G. Hibben	100.00
M. L. Burchfield, Jr.	100.00
R. H. Atkinson	60.00
D. W. Leggett	100.00
C. W. Francy	100.00
T. E. Bloxham	100.00
D. A. Gilbert	100.00
L. L. Hopkins	100.00
H. H. Woods	100.00

Total\$1,135.00

We hope to hear from the rest of our members before long.

* * * *

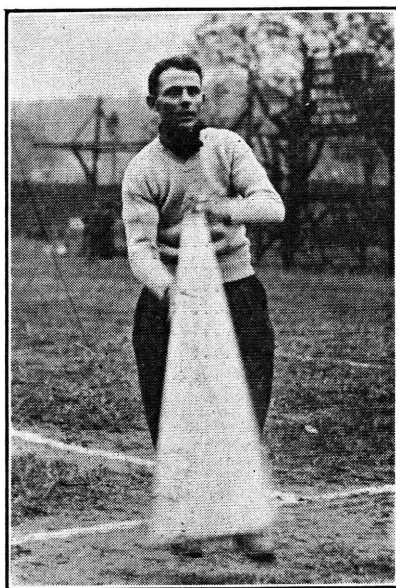
A QUIET EVENING.

It is after dinner on meeting night and all the fellows, even "Freddie" Snell, are present. The bunch are all through eating, with the usual exception of Keim and Smith. "Liz" Berridge is extracting various more or less harmonious chords from the piano, while three or four fellows in various parts of the room are singing or yelling, according to the way nature endowed them.

On the window seat are "Mike" Herron and "Wishbone" Henthorne, each with two cents, matching pennies. In the parlor is "Jack" Maline, deeply engrossed in a choice paragraph of his favorite book (oh, you book). "Lafe" Lynch is, as usual, engaged in transferring the tobacco from the tobacco jar to his own pockets. A terrific wrangling issues from one corner, but no one pays any attention—well knowing it is only "Grandma" Goddard and "Infant" Stewart arguing over the possession of the extra book in their clothes press. At this instant Smith enters and breaks up the game on the window seat, Henthorne one cent to the good. "Candy" Francy, leaning against the archway, smokes his "Missouri Meerschaum" and looks on the scene with cold disapproval,

as a self-respecting house committee should.

The stringed orchestra, consisting of "Music Box" Smith and "E. C." Orwig, with guitar and mandolin bursts into melody. The guitar is half a note lower than the mandolin, but never mind. Smith will beat time with his foot loud enough not only to drown the music, but break all the gas mantles as well. Upstairs, "Molly" Callender and "Hero" Bales, with boxing gloves the size of sofa pillows, are earnestly trying to disfigure each other for life, being urged on by the delighted remarks and suggestions of "Squatty" Hough. Down below a skeptical crowd listens to "Benedict Jim" Moffet pitying us poor bachelors. Kneeling on the floor, with no ear for the light gossip, is "Galileo Isaac Newton" Brooks. He is trying to perfect a machine that, running by the air current from the register, will develop enough power to run



Cheer Leader Maline.

the sewing machine on the third floor. He is ably assisted by his colleagues, "Lafe Hodgeman de Snyder" Lynch and "Shorty" Howells, who is a second Edison, and will be a great man if he can be induced not to wear a dress suit.

This, brothers and friends, is the peep we give you into our Delta Alpha home. Drop in any time and you will find the same scene, except that in all probability "Freddie" Snell will not be there and "Jim" Moffet will see fit to beat it before dinner.

* * * *

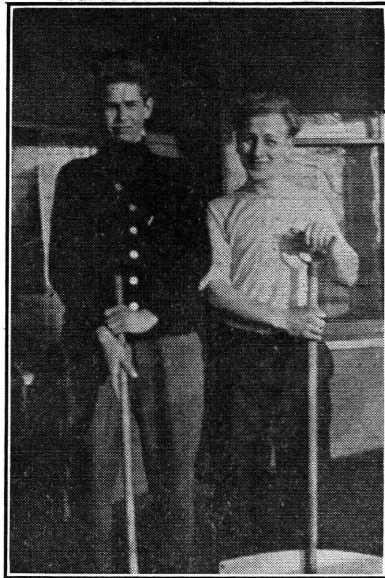
Shorty Howells—"Did you hear about the college student who stole the tray of diamonds?"

Henthorne—"Couldn't he find the ace?" (Oh, you Thurlow!)

"Come, gather 'round the festive board,"
 Our cheerful host exclaims,
 "We'll try and make our meagre hoard
 Relieve your inward pains."
 So, one and all, with eager tact,
 Advance upon the feed,
 And start the disappearance act
 To fill each inward need.
 And then, with careful, joyous sound
 We make the whole house ring
 With songs which make our hearts rebound,
 And last of all we sing:—
 All hail to thee, dear Sigma Nu,
 May all your brothers say,
 "Oh! Here's to us, and here's to you,
 From this time,—and for aye."

—Smith.

* * * *



Sewer Committee—Stewart and Hough.

* * * *

Orwig—"Hough, turn the heat on in the kitchen."
 Hough—"Where's the spigot?"

* * * *

Howells (to Maline who is trying to raise a mustache)—"How in the world do you find your mouth in that forest?"

Wonder if the "Roughnecks" and "Lowbrows" will play ball again
this spring?

* * * *

There is a young man named Lynch,
Who is always there in a pinch.
When he goes to a test,
He opens his vest,
Takes out some old cards and plays cinch.

* * * *

There is a young fellow named Keim,
Who at making punk jokes is sublime.
He will tear off a pun,
That's as old as the sun,
Though 'twas good in Methuselah's time.

* * * *

Victor Hough is just back from the mines:
He eats with his knife when he dines.
When he tries to eat peas,
They roll off with ease,
For the knife at an angle inclines.

* * * *

"Abe" Howells is an excellent guy;
He is upwards of seven feet high.
He is perfectly able,
To reach things at table,
And appropriate food far and nigh.

* * * *

Directory of Delta Alpha Chapter.

1. C. W. Francy, Electrical Engineer, Ohio Valley Scenic Route, East Liverpool, O.
2. W. R. Denman. Draughtsman, Hill Clutch Co., 9212 Wade Park Ave., Cleveland, O.
3. R. E. Berridge, Student, C. S. A. S., '12, Ashtabula, O.
4. D. W. Leggett, Ass't County Bridge Engineer, Ashtabula Co., 10 King St., Ashtabula, O.
5. T. E. Bloxham, N. Y. Telephone Co., 25 Wisner Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.
6. C. W. Cleaveland, H. M. Bylesby Co., 218 LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.
7. H. H. Woods, Pres., The Verluxe Co., Cleveland, O., Alliance, O.
8. W. A. Buell, N. Y. & Nassau Construction Co., Roslyn, N. Y.
9. C. E. White, National Electric Lamp Assn., Corner E. 45th St. and Hough Ave., Cleveland, O.
10. J. W. Cleaveland, H. M. Bylesby Co., 218 LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.
11. J. F. Schaeffer, Student, O. S. U., '11, Mansfield, O.
12. S. G. Hibben, Macbeth-Evens Glass Co., Pittsburg, Pa.
13. D. A. Gilbert, American Bridge Co., Ambridge, Pa.
14. C. Jacobsen, Engineer, Crowell & Sherman Co., 2652 E. 68th St., Cleveland, O.
15. D. C. Orwig, C. S. A. S., '11, 539 W. Washington St., Napoleon, O.
16. M. L. Burchfield, Jr., C. D. & P. Telegraph Co., 75 N. Beaver St., New Castle, Pa.

17. R. H. Atkinson, National Carbon Co., 46 Stanwood Rd., East Cleveland, O.
18. F. E. Snell, C. S. A. S., '13, 9419 Harvard Ave., Cleveland, O.
19. G. H. Bales, C. S. A. S., '13, 2171 Cornell Rd., Cleveland, O.
20. E. R. Howells, C. S. A. S., '13, 365 Miles Ave., Cleveland, O.
21. L. W. Callender, C. S. A. S., '13, Ashtabula, O.
22. L. L. Hopkins, Macbeth-Evens Glass Co., Pittsburg, Pa.
23. E. N. Francy, C. S. A. S., '13, Toronto, O.
24. C. F. Hullen, Dupries, S. Dakota.
25. J. A. Moffet, C. S. A. S., '13, 1397 E. 109th St., Cleveland, O.
26. M. C. Goddard, C. S. A. S., '13, Unionville, O.
27. J. F. Maline, C. S. A. S., '12, 235 Chapel Pl., Youngstown, O.
28. H. C. Lynch, C. S. A. S., '13, 127 Bowman St., Mansfield, O.
29. D. G. Stewart, C. S. A. S., '13, New Cumberland, W. Va.
30. H. F. Henthorne, C. S. A. S., '13, 39 Leroy St., Newark, O.
31. T. Y. Keim, C. S. A. S., '14, 696 E. 115th St., Cleveland, O.
32. V. B. Hough, C. S. A. S., '14, Wellsburg, W. Va.
33. H. B. Herron, C. S. A. S., '13, 1228 E. 111th St., Cleveland, O.
34. F. E. Brooks, C. S. A. S., '12, 418 Hunter St., Warren, O.
35. H. R. Smith, C. S. A. S., '12, 236 Ferry St., Longmont, Colo

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Alumni News.

Our original idea was to publish a letter from each of our alumni, but we had not realized how fast the number of Delta Alpha's alumni was increasing, so lack of space makes it necessary to abridge the letters somewhat.

Bro. Woods, better known as "Hop", writes that he is developing a system of electric lighting for automobiles. This system will be put on the market soon by the Verlux Company, of which Hop is general manager. He closes his letter with the astounding statement that socially he is a fossil.

Bro. Buell writes from New York City to say that he is at present with the Interborough Rapid Transit Company making surveys for the extension of their elevated lines. Since November he has been living at Delta Gamma chapter house.

Bro. Francy sends us hearty congratulations on our work. After graduation he went with the Bell Telephone Co., but, seeing a better opportunity, accepted a position with the East Liverpool Traction and Light Co., where he is at present.

Bro. Hullen, or "Hap", while not as yet an alumnus, has something to say. The best part of his letter is the statement that he some day hopes to "come back" and finish his college course with us. Hap is at present working a 145 acre farm near Dupries, S. D., only eight miles from "town".

Bro. Bloxham when last heard from officially was connected with the Long Island division of the New York Telephone Co. at Brooklyn, N. Y. Last September he was transferred to Rochester, N. Y. His work is in connection with the exchanges in the district.

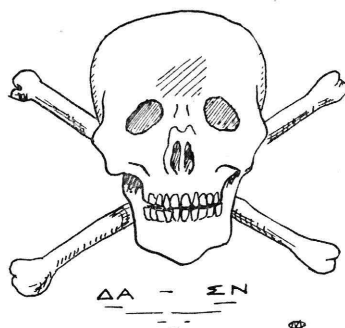
Bro. Hopkins writes from Pittsburg, Pa., where he is rooming and working with Bro. Hibben. "Hop" worked last summer for the Pittsburg Cement Co. as electrician, and late last fall went to Pittsburg to accept a position with the Macbeth Evans Glass Company. There he and "Hib" have charge of the photometric tests of illuminating glasswear.

Bro. Gilbert writes from a place called Ambridge, Pa., where he is employed by the American Bridge Company. After spending ten weeks in the drafting room, he went to the assembling department, where different girders are assembled. Gilbert says the society is not of a high class, since Ambridge is composed entirely of workmen of the company. His sole recreation is in the company of a Sig from Gamma Delta, and occasional visits to Pittsburg, only fifteen miles distant.

Bro. J. A. Cleaveland is in Chicago, Ill., working for the Bylesby Company. This company has several sub-stations and water power plants, and "Jim" is engaged in installing electrical apparatus. The past year has been very successful for him, bringing two raises in salary as well as lots of experience.

Bro. Hibben has been with the Macbeth Evans Glass Company since graduation where he is known as an "illuminating engineer". Sam's work consists in making photometric data sheets, preparing semi-technical matter for advertising and drawing up specifications for installations. Sam, as we stated before, occupies a suite of rooms in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. with Hopkins. They are both members of the Pittsburg Alumni Chapter, which has about ninety Sigs enrolled.

THE END



SECOND ANNUAL NEWS-LETTER

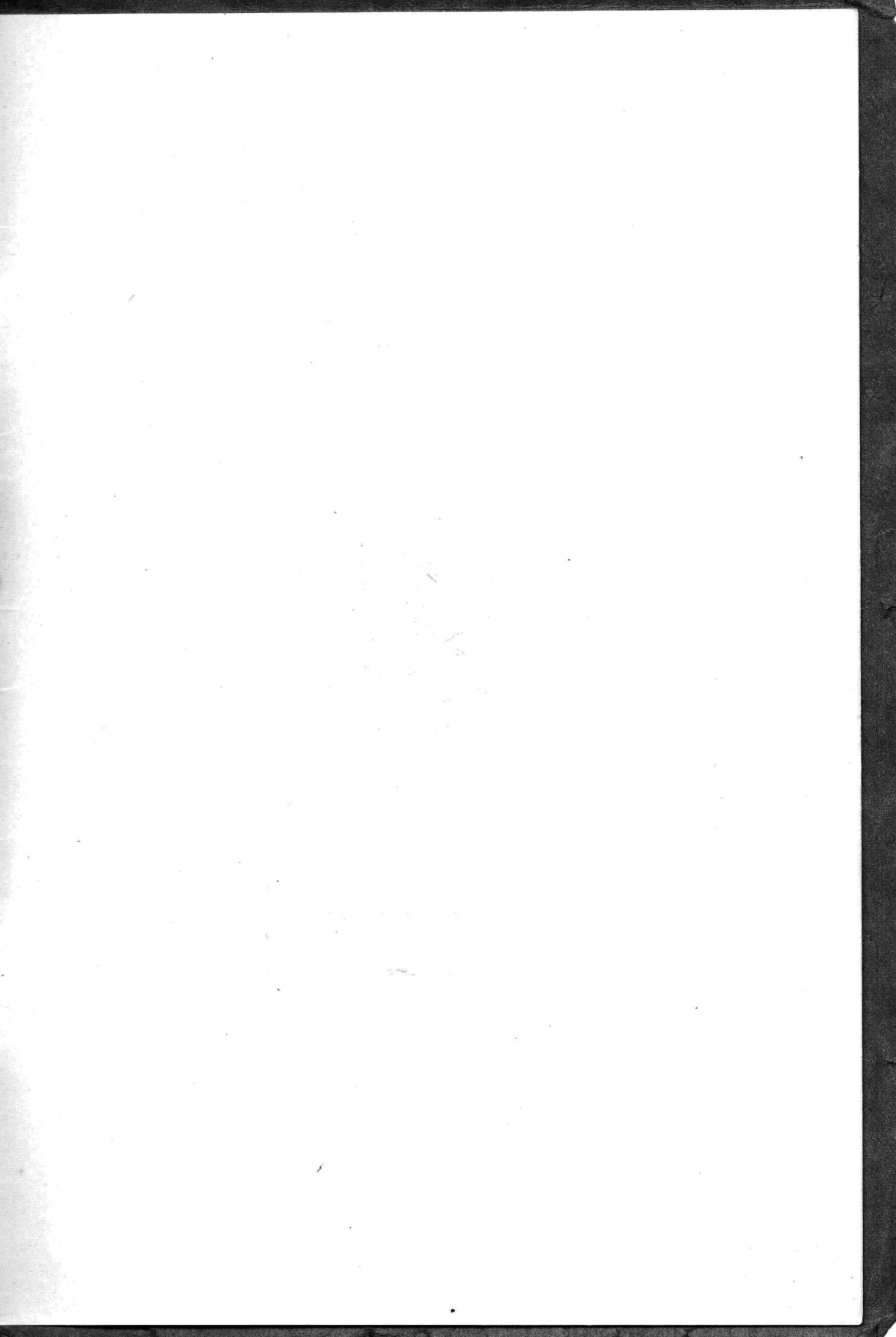
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BROOKS

GODDARD



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