



## SOCIETY

Pi Beta Phi entertained informally at the home of Miss Gladys Henry on last Wednesday in honor of Miss Hays. Card playing and dancing were the order of the evening. Those present were: Misses McPheeley, Andrews, Robinson, Montgomery, Lois Burruss, Bess Burruss, Jussen, Heacock, Annie Stuart, Lennie Stuart, Ashmun, Marshall, Woodward, Sedgwick; Messrs. Stuhr, Andrews, Ames, Fawell, Plym, Mudge, Pancoast, Everett, Landis, McKillup, Helms, Morrison, Rodgers, Blackman and Kimball.

Beta Theta Pi entertained a few of their friends informally on Saturday evening. The guests were Misses Agnes Bennet, Mabel Bennet, Andrews, Thomas, Burruss, Douglas, McPheeley, Hammond, Robinson, Chapin, and Wirt.

### ORGAN PROGRAM.

Director Kimball gave a talk on the organ with organ selections under the auspices of the music study department of the woman's club in university chapel on January 28. He gave a practical explanation of the construction of a modern organ showing the wind-chest, wind-trunks, bellows, trackers, draw-stop and pedal action, swell and choir pipes; also a historical sketch of the organ from the earliest times with drawings of ancient instruments and pipes.

The following program was given:  
Toccata in F, Bach.  
Pastoral in G, Flagler.  
Serenade, Gounod.  
Triumphal March, Dudley Buck.

### SENIORS MEET.

Class meeting, Saturday, February 2, in old chapel, at 2 P.M. Installation of new officers; decide on material for Junior Annual; elect chairman for Senior Prom. Committee.

BY ORDER OF PRESIDENT.

### SENIOR ANNUAL.

The Senior Annual Board reports excellent success so far. The book will be out about the middle of March and will be something entirely new. The committee is still undecided whether to have the cover a dark maroon or light yellow. The size of the book will be nine by five and with its one hundred and sixty pages of choice notes, comments, and cartoons it will by far a better success than last year's.

At the last meeting of the Botanical Seminar the following memorial was read:

"In the death of Thomas A. Williams, Seminarius, 1886, the Botanical Seminar of the University of Nebraska mourns the loss of one of its most efficient and productive members and the science of botany suffers an irreparable loss.

"We inscribe in our records our high appreciation of his worth as a man, his industry and ability as a botanist, and his loyalty and devotion as a member.

"His memory shall be treasured by his colleagues in the Seminar, and his nobleness of character shall be held as an example worthy of our imitation.

"It is decreed that for a decade an annual memorial of his life and works shall be read in open meeting of the Seminar."

### ANNUAL RUSH.

How Class Scraps are Conducted in Eastern Colleges.

The college campus was the scene of the annual class rush between the freshmen and sophomore classes of the Ohio state university on the afternoon of Friday last. While it now should be a matter of ancient history to every O. S. U. student, yet for the benefit of those who may not be so fortunate it will be the duty of the Lantern to shed some light on the subject and try to explain how it all happened.

As is usually the case on such occasions there were many upper classmen assembled on the campus dilat-

ing on all the unsuspecting freshies they could run across—telling them how necessary it was to defend themselves against the dauntless sophs and make a name for their class. Many visitors were sauntering over the campus during the afternoon, all expectant and wondering when the rush would take place. It was quite noticeable all that day that sweaters predominated over linen in the garb of the under classmen, and everything betokened excitement and fun in the evening.

About 4 o'clock the freshmen were seen congregating in the chapel to prepare for the onslaught while the gymnasium appeared to be headquarters for the sophs. After a little over half an hour's waiting a delegation of sophs met President Thompson at the entrance of the main building, where he received their challenge and carried it to the freshmen. It was promptly accepted by the freshies, and the sophs quickly withdrew to their place in the field to await the oncoming freshmen, who were linked arm in arm and advancing down the roadway that leads from the main building to Biological Hall. The sophomores were massed in a long column of fours, and met the freshies on the run. The opposing forces came together with a rush and all was confusion and a struggling mass with no apparent advantage on either side for a time. By a shrewd bit of generalship the sophs had placed the cane in the hands of the rear fours and before the unsuspecting freshmen knew what was up, the rear of the sophomore column, bearing the cane, swung around and in a sort of revolving wedge formation cleared the freshmen's column. When the dazed freshies recovered themselves, the cane was far in their territory and the sophs carrying it were making a bee-line for their goal.

The freshmen again made a stand about twenty-five feet from their goal line, but in spite of their stubborn resistance and the marshalling of their forces by their captain and upper classmen, they lost ground and, somewhat chagrined over their defeat, gave

up in despair. The fierce struggle had lasted twelve minutes when President Thompson appeared on the scene and threw up his hat as a signal that time had been called. He announced that inasmuch as the cane had reached the freshmen's territory, the decision would have to go to the sophomores. Thus ended the annual rush—so disastrously for the freshies and so gloriously for the sophs.

The President secured the cane and carried it to the entrance of the Chemical Building, where he congratulated the two classes on their good work. At the close of his speech and before the crowd dispersed, three cheers were given for each class and O. S. U. with that vim and enthusiasm which betoken that degree of college spirit we have been hoping for.

The freshmen outnumbered the sophomores three to one, but were outgeneraled and lost through the clever tactics of their opponents. While the contest was spirited, it was characterized by less violence and hostility than is usually the case on such occasions. No one was seriously hurt in the struggle. The President retained the cane until Friday night, when it was given to Mr. O'Brien of the sophomore class.

A new epoch has certainly been reached in college life and class spirit which we firmly believe is largely due to the wise policy of our beloved President.—The Lantern.

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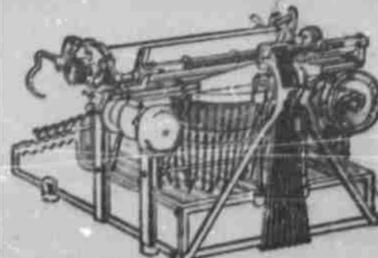
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