THE QUARTERLY of PHI PI PHI



NOVEMBER 1924



GRACIAS

The first issue of the QUARTERLY of Phi Pi Phi Fraternity is dedicated to the editors of other fraternity journals who have literally overwhelmed us with the generosity of their assistance.

We asked them for suggestions to aid us in transforming our modest *Bulletin* of other days to a conventional quarterly, and, behold, our desk is piled high with the evidence of their friendly co-operation.

It would take us years to write each of you the individual appreciation you deserve, so we take this way to voice our *gracias* to each of you, and to place your names where our chapters and members may all know of the kindness with which you have welcomed a new editor to your midst.

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Fraternity
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Alpha Gamma Rho
Alpha Kappa Kappa
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Sigma Kappa Alpha Chi Omega Delta Omicron Delta Delta Delta Beta Phi Alpha Alpha Phi



The Quarterly of Phi Pi Phi Fraternity



A. C. VAN ZANDT, Editor

VOLUME I

NOVEMBER, 1924

Number 1

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CHAPTER ROLL

ALPHA OMEGA

ALPHA 2122 Sherman Avenue BETA 923 East Sixtieth Street GAMMA 3131 S. Michigan Avenue DELTA 104 East Green Street EPSILON Washburn College......Topeka, Kan. 1321 Buchanan Street ZETA 5 Langdon Street Ета 148 South Twelfth East Street THETA University of California......Berkeley, Cal. 2333 College Avenue

The Interfraternity Conference Office of Secretary

149 Broadway, New York, November 13, 1924.

Mr. A. C. VanZandt, Phi Pi Phi Fraternity, 15 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir:

It gives me great pleasure to advise you that at the regular November session of the Executive Committee of the Interfraternity Conference Phi Pi Phi Fraternity was unanimously admitted to junior membership in the Conference.

We are glad to welcome you and trust it will be possible for you to send delegates to the coming Sixteenth Convention which will be held in New York on November 28 and 29th.

Cordially yours,

(signed) HENRY R. JOHNSTON

Secretary.

I SING MY COUNTRY

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING in Chicago Tribune, October 3, 1924.

I sing My Country!

At my Pullman car window, I rhapsodize

Upon the panorama unrolling:

Mighty cities, lush prairies, opulent farms, mountain wildernesses, and wide, unpeopled plains.

I am lately come from Europe full of odious comparisons and pity

For Americans who do not appreciate their country.

I have been sight-seeing abroad

Only to find the most thrilling sights at home.

Sights eloquent, significant, without parallel;

Bath tubs galore;

Brick layers driving to work in flivvers; Silk shod ankles of girls

Whose mothers, barefooted, tilled in Calabria.

Rural postmen unloading newspapers, magazines, books, mail order luxuries.

Acres of Fords parked round the new national movie house (two shows nightly);

Everywhere masterful, expansive, bluff, breezy men;

Untrammeled, self-reliant women, comely and garbed smartly in the mode,

Whether it be in Fifth Avenue, Omaha, or far Truckee;

A farmer jolting homeward with the latest phonograph record,

His wife telephoning for three yards of tulle;

That blithe company of youth boarding the train at Mandan

Telling how they danced last night To the music of a Chicago orchestra

Wafted by radio;

Twenty, mayhap, thirty million people listening to the President speaking.

I celebrate my country's greatness, its vastness, its exuberant fruitfulness,

The sense of which has entered into the souls of us,

Instilling large notions, prodigality, recklessness, yea, bumptiousness.

I glorify the American dollar and dollar chasing

So despised in mendicant Europe, where, if you drop a dollar

You start a riot in which monocles are broken.

Soon enough shall we, with mouths multiplied, be forced to scrimp

To save every twig and crumb, thrifty as French.

Then shall we have done with chasing dollars

And shall chase pennies as they chase farthings and centimes over there.

I have been sped an hour, seeing no human, only cattle.

How glorious a roomy land, room to turn round in without jostling!

Europe is crowded to suffocation, Asia is overflowing;

They turn covetous eyes to our unoccupied expanses;

We envision the day when we shall need to hedge our borders with bayonets

To keep out smuggled immigrants.

Japan lets the cat out of the bag:

War, if necessary to break down our wall.

Europe says Amen, changing the League's processes

To suit the purpose

And still blandly bidding us enter the League.

Good, mushy men arise among us Outraged at any thought of girding for defense.

Shall men, they ask, presume to say who shall and who shall not

Tenant God's acre?

Nevertheless we will gird

To keep our soil for our kind.

What a lovely girl that, on the station platform

Kissing the man in the hickory shirt, The girl with the Vassar pennant.

I sing my country.

A GENERAL FRATERNITY CENSUS

By WILLIAM C. LEVERE Sigma Alpha Epsilon *Record*

THIS census of the number of chapters of each college fraternity is worthy of the attention and study of every student of Greek-letter affairs. The quickest conclusion one must come to at the very first glance is that agitation for the organization of new college fraternities is a wrong move. There is no need of more fraternities. What is needed is the development of a lot of small sisters into puissant organizations.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4	Phi Epsilon Pi	26
Kappa Sigma92	2	Alpha Delta Phi	26
Phi Delta Theta90	0	Chi Phi	25
Sigma Nu89	9	Alpha Sigma Phi	24
Beta Theta Pi84	4	Delta Chi	24
Alpha Tau Omega8	1	Pi Kappa Phi	23
Sigma Chi80	0	Chi Psi	22
Delta Tau Delta	6	Alpha Gamma Rho	22
Phi Gamma Delta 65	5	Alpha Chi Rho	21
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	Sigma Pi	19
Pi Kappa Alpha	9	Phi Kappa Tau	19
Kappa Alpha (Southern)54	4	Phi Beta Delta	19
Sigma Phi Epsilon50)	Tau Kappa Epsilon	18
Phi Kappa Psi48	8	Kappa Nu	
Delta Upsilon	8	Delta Phi	15
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1	Pi Lambda Phi	13
Theta Chi	7	Phi Kappa	12
Delta Sigma Phi	5	Sigma Phi	10
Phi Sigma Kappa		Kappa Delta Rho	
Zeta Beta Tau32	2	Alpha Epsilon Pi	10
Acacia Fraternity	1	Phi Mu Delta	9
Phi Kappa Sigma	1	Sigma Phi Sigma	9
Theta Delta Chi		Kappa Alpha (Northern)	
Sigma Alpha Mu30		Phi Pi Phi	
Theta Xi	7	Beta Alpha Psi	7
Zeta Psi	7	Delta Psi	7
Psi Upsilon	5	Theta Alpha	-3

Take the first sixteen of these fraternities, beginning with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and ending with Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Every one of them has marrow in its bones and impeccability on its brow. These are the fraternities that are doing big things in the Greek world. They build chapter-houses, publish magazines, develop endowments, support fraternity defense, encourage scholarship, and back campus activities. Concerning the quality of their memberships, one might just as well say that the United States is inferior to other countries because it has a far flung line of wonderful states and a great population.

It must not be inferred that we intend any aspersion concerning the character of the membership of the smaller groups. Not at all. They are full of fine young Americans, whom it is an honor to know. It is simply that it is exceptional that their names are recognized and this is entirely their own fault. They hide their lights under the bushel themselves.

My whole contention is simply this. If we are going to have any new fraternity chapters in colleges, instead of encumbering the earth with a lot of new national organizations, let the infants in the Greek world be backed and developed and made use of. Here we have seventeen national fraternities with less than twenty chapters each. Every one of them has high ideals and is a nucleus for a great national fraternity that will supply this disturbing demand for more general fraternities. Take these excellent groups consisting of Sigma Pi, nineteen chapters; Phi Kappa Tau, nineteen chapters; Phi Beta Delta, nineteen chapters; Tau Kappa Epsilon, eighteen chapters; Kappa Nu, eighteen chapters; Delta Phi, fifteen chapters; Pi Lambda Phi, thirteen chapters; Phi Kappa, twelve chapters; Sigma Phi, ten chapters; Kappa Delta Rho, ten chapters; Alpha Epsilon Pi, ten chapters; Phi Mu Delta, nine chapters; Sigma Phi Sigma, nine chapters; Kappa Alpha (northern), eight chapters; Phi Pi Phi, eight chapters; Beta Alpha Psi, seven chapters; Delta Psi, seven chapters; Theta Alpha, three chapters. They have the organization and how much better is it in every way to encourage them to grow than to add ectogeneic fraternal babes, when what is really needed is the development of what we already have.

ROUGH HOUSE INITIATIONS

Editorial from the July, 1924, issue of Banta's Greek Exchange and the Triangle Review.

IT MAY be safely claimed that every fraternity in the land, without any exception, has set its face against the unauthorized attachments that have been put on the machinery of initiation by the chapters. A very large number of the fraternities, indeed, have definitely forbidden the so-called chapter initiation in one way or another. It may be said that if there be any of the Conference fraternities which have not done this directly they have done so by implication, in that they have joined in the unanimous vote of the Conference condemning at least many of the features of the practice of adding unnecessary and harmful claptrap to the ceremonies of admitting new members.

The methods which have grown up in late years which require that freshmen shall undergo ridicule, humiliation and often hardship vary widely in different localities. In at least one institution, Indiana, the neophyte has been required to pass through a week of this humiliating and painful foolishness before the chapter would accord him what became his definite right immediately upon signing his pledge. In other places there has been but a day spent in this way. In most places the folly has been perpetrated publicly.

The thoughtlessness of immature youth has not yet permitted a sufficient number of undergraduate fraternity men to see the idiotic folly of the whole thing and to rise in protest against it. There have been times when we hoped that realization would come to the undergraduate fraternity man and lead him to himself clean house. But this hope has died; the fraternity man in college has begun to plead "tradition" as a working reason for the perpetuation of the absurdity and imbecility of the chapter initiation.

Tradition, forsooth! If the initiating fraternity man really desires to adhere to tradition he will immediately throw aside all of this worthless and harmful rubbish and retain the ways of the fathers of the fraternities and so initiate his new brothers that they

will feel that they are entering something serious, something noble in its purpose, something too stately to permit itself to be marred by bumpkinlike antics on the part of its members.

We verily believe that there would be just as much sense in a church requiring its candidates for membership to pass through a spurious preliminary admission ceremony, conceived on the spur of the moment by would-be humorists whose bump of humor is a depression. We believe that admission to a fraternity is only a degree less in importance than admission to the communion of a church. We believe that if ever the chapters themselves can be brought to realize and feel this that the very largest part of things which so irritate the public will vanish overnight.

These rough house initiations are, after all, nothing in the world but sheer imitation of the so-called high school "frat." The fraternities themselves fulminate against the "frat" but the college boy has never been brought to sense the harmfulness of these organizations. He still imitates their ways and he seems to be not yet far enough away from the "frat" days to realize that the fraternity he has entered is a vastly different thing.

We believe that the time has come for the fraternities to take the matter in hand sternly and forcibly. The time is here to cease pleading with the boys and to say to them, "Thou shalt not." It is time, too, that the fraternities should not only forbid the use of any sort of addition to the ritual or obligation imposed upon the neophyte but to vigorously enforce that inhibition.

At Indiana recently the requirements of rough week became so onerous, not to say disgraceful, that there were at least some pledges with manhood enough to rebel and to refuse to further degrade themselves by obedience. A few such rebellions would soon bring the remedy. Not many weeks ago a high school sorority chapter, with beautiful ignorance of the chemicals they were using, so branded some of their initiates that there is possibility of disfigurement for life. Of course the girls who did it stand aghast at the unintentional atrocity they have committed. Every reader will be able to recall cases of terrible disaster that has followed the calf like gambolings of the "humorous" portion of an initiating chapter.

Were there no higher, no more noble reason for the utter and complete suppression of the whole business, an entirely adequate reason is to be found in the withdrawal of the evil impression that is inspired in the breasts of the public by not only the specific disasters that occur from time to time but to the constant sight on the streets and on the college ground and in all public places of neophytes who are being made ridiculous and unhappy by their persecuters. How in the world can the public ever be made to believe that the fraternity is something really worth while when its most common visible manifestation is a lot of horse play that is worthy only of a bunch of yokels at a county fair?

EDITORIAL

HELPING NEW LOCALS TO START

WHEN the Interfraternity Conference met in New York in November, they inaugurated a subconference of local fraternities in the hope that various locals would become acquainted with each other and affiliate as a new national fraternity. About seventy-five locals were represented at this conference, and some twelve of them did get together and tentatively combined as a new national.

This is a splendid move and one which deserves the whole-hearted co-operation and best wishes of the entire fraternity world. If there are any chapters of this new fraternity established in the same colleges in which our chapters are located, we hope that you will go out of your way to show them every possible courtesy.

Although the college fraternity system is nearly 150 years of age, it has only reached its real development during the last decade, and the Interfraternity Conference deserves much of the credit for the progress which has been made. I do not know of anything which is a finer tribute to the spirit of the national fraternities than this movement to bring together the existing local fraternities to help them form themselves into a national. It is probable that this is the beginning of a series of new fraternities which will be formed in the same way, as the years go on, from various locals which are already in existence or which will be established in the meantime.

The college fraternities are here to stay as a permanent institution. They can never be dislodged from their place in American life for two reasons: First, because they are highly organized and financed. Second, because they contribute to the welfare of their members. The fraternity system is wrong only because it DOES NOT GO FAR ENOUGH. There are not enough fraternities in existence to absorb the number of eligible boys in the American colleges, and this situation is steadily becoming worse as the enrollment of each institution is increasing. In most colleges, and

especially in large universities, fraternity members are in a decided minority. Figures are not available by which we can judge the situation on a complete national basis, but in many important universities only twenty percent of the student body make up the membership of the fraternities. Eight out of ten boys in many colleges are deprived of the advantages of fraternity membership. merely because they ARE NOT ENOUGH FRATERNITIES. We have studied this situation from every angle, and we refuse to believe that only a small fraction of the men in our colleges possess the qualifications to make them fraternity material. We do not believe that every man who enters college should automatically become a fraternity member, because there are many people unsuited, temperamentally, for group companionship. We believe, however, these are a relatively small percentage, and instead of only twenty percent being eligible fraternity material and eighty percent ineligible, the figures should be reversed, because in reality eighty percent of the men attending college are good fraternity material, and we doubt if more than twenty percent are unsuited.

This combination of locals will not alter the fraternity situation, because it does not provide fraternity membership for more men since the members of the various locals are already fraternity members. It merely puts their membership on a national basis in place of a local basis. That is a fine thing and an interesting thing, but it does not serve to remedy the main issue, which is the necessity of providing more fraternities to absorb the eligible students who are at present left out.

Phi Pi Phi is a national fraternity, and as such it is a part of the fraternity system. We share in the strength of that system, and we share in its weakness. We have both its advantages and its disadvantages. As part of that system it is our duty as an organization to contribute to its welfare. We are doing this in every possible way. Our chapters are operating on a clean, fair, democratic basis. Our new members are being taught that their membership does not make them superior to the boy who goes to college and fails to receive an invitation to join. We are doing our share as an American organization by selecting our membership without

regard for religious denomination or social position, and we are gradually and steadily extending our chapter rolls into other colleges and universities, making it possible for more men to have the advantage of fraternity membership. Nevertheless, Phi Pi Phi is only one fraternity out of the many that combine to make the college fraternity system. We do not wish our chapters to be small and exclusive, but it is obvious that there is a limit to the number of men who can be properly assimilated in one chapter. It is equally obvious that there is a limit to the number of colleges and universities in which we can establish our chapters. There is, therefore, a definite limit to our ability as a national fraternity to correct the present situation in the American colleges, by which the minority belong to fraternities and the great majority do not.

Speaking in a broad sense there is only one way by which the present situation can be changed, and that is by the fraternities themselves. The Interfraternity Conference recognizes the fact, and has shown its desire for more fraternities by sponsoring the establishment of the new national, but, as we have said, this will not change the main situation. There is only one way in which this can be done, and it is by the fraternities themselves taking the lead and initiative through their own chapters.

What is needed, and needed desperately in many institutions, is more fraternities—not in the far, vague future, but in the immediate present. It is immaterial as far as the main situation is concerned whether those fraternities are local or national. There are at present about fifty national fraternities in the class known as "General" as distinguished from "Professional." They have a total of fifteen hundred collegiate chapters already established, and still these chapters are only able to absorb a small percentage of the eligible men in each institution. If each one of these chapters already established would be willing to sponsor and help a group of independent students to organize themselves into a local fraternity it would immediately double the number of fraternity chapters and thereby double the percentage of fraternity members in every college.

That, you will admit, would be a big job, and there is no reason in the world to believe that it will ever be done. Nevertheless, it

could be done if the chapters already established were broad enough and generous enough to recognize the fact that thousands of fine young Americans are being deprived of the advantages of fraternity membership merely because there are not enough fraternities to absorb them all.

There is the proposition in a nut shell. It is a new thought and a big thought, and it is worth thinking about. At first glance you may think it only a dream, but if you will consider it a little further you will see how very simple it really is. Let me give you an example of how this could be worked out and you can judge for yourself what a splendid contribution it would be, not only for the welfare of your Alma Mater, but as a distinct contribution to human advancement and individual happiness.

At a certain university where one of our chapters is located, there are twenty fraternities with an average membership of thirty men to each chapter, making a total of 600 fraternity members out of a student body of nearly three thousand. Six hundred students are fraternity members who live together, eat together, work together, and play together in the close companionship of mutual interest that is known as "fraternity life." than two thousand other students are independents. realize that everyone cannot belong to a fraternity. They realize that there are not enough fraternities to provide membership for all, yet they cannot help but feel the distinction. We all know that many men are admitted to fraternities who should never have been considered. We know equally well that in every class which graduates from our American colleges are many splendid fellows who were never invited to join. This situation is so well known and so evident that it requires no explanation. It is simply an unfortunate fact.

Our chapter at that particular university cannot by itself change the condition, because there is a limit to the number of men which they can absorb and assimilate, but how easy it would be for our chapter to select a group of independent students and suggest to them the possibilities of forming themselves into a local fraternity. All they really need is the suggestion. They need someone to help them by taking the initiative. Remember that you are already a

fraternity man. You know what a fraternity is, and you know how the fraternity system is conducted, but consider for a moment the viewpoint of the man who does not belong. There is something mysterious about it all to him. There is much that he does not understand. Things that seem perfectly simple to you because you are a fraternity man seem almighty difficult and impossible to him because he is not a fraternity man. How easy it would be for our chapter at that college to get together a little group of strong independent students and help them to organize. They need a Greek name and a simple badge or emblem. They need a brief constitution, a grip, some pass words, and an initiation ceremony. Our chapter would not be obliged to furnish these things for them, but merely to show them how they could build up a local organization for themselves. They would have no connection of any kind with our chapter. They would have no connection with our fraternity. They would be a separate organization all by themselves, but what a fine, generous thing it would be for Phi Pi Phi to help those boys to organize a fraternity for themselves.

I do not believe there is dean of men in any American college who would not sympathize with and endorse such a movement, because the officials of our colleges know that it is easier to handle groups of students than individual units. After all, the average college depends upon the organizations on its own campus for strength and support, and in after years the fraternity element is the strongest backbone of the alumni system.

If our chapter at that university would help a group of independent students to form themselves into a local fraternity, it is probable that the chapters of other national fraternities would be willing to do the same thing for other groups. Chapter-houses would not be necessary at first, but they would follow as a matter of course. The Interfraternity Conference has already shown its desire to help local fraternities to form themselves into national fraternities, and it is possible that the next few years will see a number of new nationals formed to consolidate the various locals. In the meantime, the colleges need more fraternities, and we hope that the chapters of Phi Pi Phi will strongly consider the splendid

opportunity which they have in their power to contribute to the welfare of their own university and of the entire fraternity system by taking the initiative in helping some group of independent students to become a local fraternity.

The officers of your fraternity realize that you have definite chapter problems of your own. We know that each chapter of Phi Pi Phi is making every effort to contribute directly to the happiness and welfare of our own members. We do not wish to detract from the main objective of your fraternity life, which is to insure the high standing of your own chapter, but we do ask you to give full consideration to this opportunity for human service which you can easily grasp, and to prove to the college world that our fraternity is broad-minded and fair-minded, and that we are not an organization of self-sufficient individuals who can see only the personal and selfish side of college life.

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CLARENCE J. COLLINS, District Supervisor Central District

CLARENCE J. COLLINS was born in 1896 at South Bend, Ind., graduating from high school in 1915. In 1917 he enlisted in the Aviation Section Signal Corps, afterward the Air Service, serving as private in clerical and photographic duties for fourteen months. Upon his discharge from the army he entered the University of Illinois and completed majors in chemistry and mathematics. During his one year out of the university he taught in high school, but returned to the university and received his A.B. degree in 1924. He was one of the founders of the local fraternity Iota Phi Theta, which afterward became Delta Chapter of Phi Pi Phi, and served as first chapter president of Delta. He is interested in music and design, his hobbies, is a member of the Masonic order, and is now instructor in mathematics at Mattoon High School at Mattoon, Ill. He is the composer of two Phi Pi Phi songs which are reprinted in this issue of the QUARTERLY.



CLAIR M. SENIOR, District Supervisor Western District

CLAIR M. SENIOR was born at Salt Lake City in 1901. He is the son of Edwin W. Senior, who is one of the leading attorneys of that state. He graduated from East Salt Lake High School in 1918 and entered the University of Utah, but later transferred to Stanford University where he became a member of the Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity. He was elected to membership in the Stanford Chapter of the Order of the Coif, honorary legal society, and graduated from Stanford University with the degree of LL.B. in June 1923. He was admitted to practice before the bar of Utah on October 2, 1923, and is associated with his father in the law firm of Senior and Senior in Salt Lake City.

He is a member of Zeta chapter of Phi Pi Phi, and was appointed the Supervisor of his district in May, 1924.



WARREN F. LEWIS. District Supervisor Pacific District

AZARREN F. LEWIS was born in Logan, Utah, in 1895. He is a brother of Alonzo Victor Lewis, the sculptor, and a descendant of Meriweather, the explorer. He graduated from high school in Portland, Ore., and entered the University of Utah, but volunteered for service at the outbreak of war. He was in England and France for a year, and at the front three months. He entered Stanford in 1919 and worked his way through. He was editor of the Cardinal, a literary monthly, of the Chaparral, comic monthly, and president of the Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity. He won his varsity letter on the fencing team, graduated with an A.B. in 1921, and traveled to the Orient. A college romance culminated in his marriage this spring, and he is now engaged in newspaper work in Santa Monica. He is a member of the Masonic order, the American Legion, and the San Francisco Press Club. He is largely responsible for the establishment of Theta Chapter at California.

CONGRATULATIONS FOR SCHOLARSHIP

WE ARE proud of the general scholarship records achieved by our chapters. It speaks well for the personnel, and likewise for the local chapter leadership. After all, going to college is primarily a question of passing your work, and in the final analysis good scholarship counts for more than anything else.

On faculty reports for last semester, Alpha stood seventh among twenty fraternities. Beta stood fifth among thirty fraternities for the entire year. Gamma stood second among nine fraternities. Delta stood forty-sixth among sixty fraternities. Epsilon stood first among five fraternities. Zeta stood third among forty-five fraternities. Eta stood second among nine fraternities. All of which is remarkably good. No report was received from Theta Chapter or faculty.

This is a record in which the National Council takes pride, not because we have hammered at high scholarship as the essential of good chapter foundation, but because you did it yourselves. It's a pleasure to carry on the national duties for worth-while chapters, and your scholarship standing entitles you to that rating. Our sincere congratulations and very best wishes for the present semester.

In the next issue of the QUARTERLY we hope to publish a photograph of the national scholarship trophy which Dr. Kinney has presented to the fraternity. What bothers us most is how to award it in the face of such good reports.



WE MET AT WISCONSIN

THIS picture was taken at Madison, Wis., at the time of the installation of Zeta Chapter. In the front row, from left to right, are Arnold C. Van Zandt, national secretary-treasurer, George Banta, Dr. William Byron Kinney, national president, and Fred M. Clarke, national vice-president. In the background are the members of Zeta, and delegates from Alpha, Beta, Gamma and Delta who assisted in the installation.

Mr. Banta journeyed from Menasha to honor us with his presence, and it was a genuine pleasure for us to have with us as our guest the great fraternity leader who is a member of Phi Delta Theta, but who really belongs to the entire college fraternity world.

MID-WEST CONCLAVE

THE mid-western conference of chapters of Phi Pi Phi was held at the Gamma chapter-house on June 18-19. Alpha, Beta, Gamma and Delta Chapters were represented. Clarence J. Collins served as the chairman, and D. B. Kirsch as secretary of the proceedings.

Among the subjects up for discussion were rushing problems, chapter problems, interchapter relations, ceremonies and cooperation with the National Council.

Committees were elected to prepare reports on the following: Standard rushing blank form; formal pledging ceremony; fraternity publications; fraternity jewelry, and fraternity ceremonies. Other subjects discussed were chapter initiation fees, a fraternity whistle, initiation of faculty members, affiliates and transfers.

Because of the intimate nature of the subjects discussed it is not possible to publish the full report of the conference in the QUARTERLY, but the National Secretary has arranged for a transscript of the proceedings to be sent to each chapter for further discussion.

The conference was authorized by the National Council, but was conducted by the chapters, and the national officers are very much pleased with the serious viewpoint shown toward these important subjects. Special commendation is due Brothers Collins and Kirsch for the splendid manner in which the detailed report was compiled.

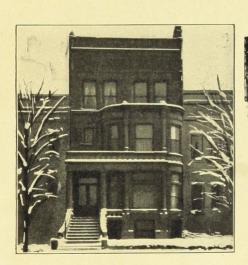
OUR CHAPTER-HOUSES



ALPHA
Northwestern University



BETA
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO



GAMMA
ARMOUR INSTITUTE



DELTA
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

OUR CHAPTER-HOUSES



EPSILON
WASHBURN COLLEGE



THETA
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA



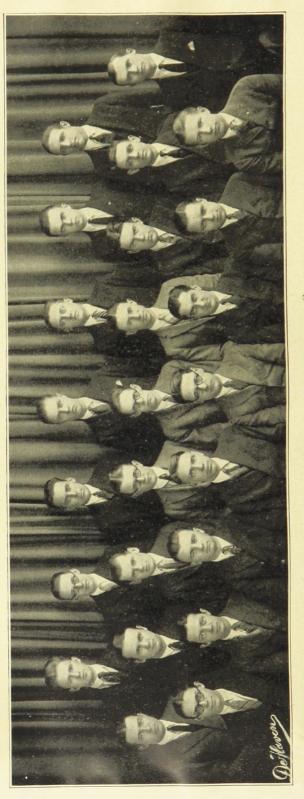
ZETA University of Wisconsin

EDITOR'S NOTE

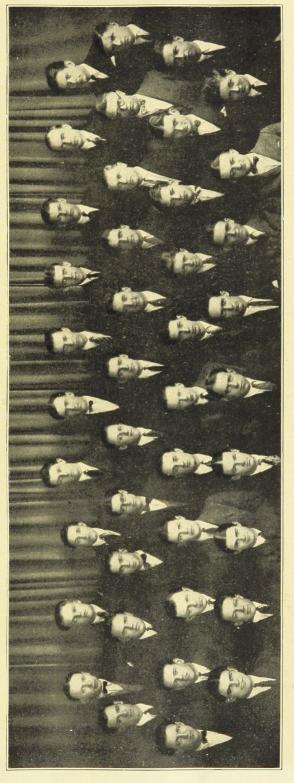
But where, oh where, is the promised photograph of the Eta chapter-house?



ALPHA CHAPTER OF PHI PI PHI, NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY Wagner, Schmidt, Owings, Rideout, Forrester, Lea. Luedka, Kiesow, Odegard, Farley, Lundborg, Loebe. Perry, Horring, Lausen, Tiffany, Nelson.



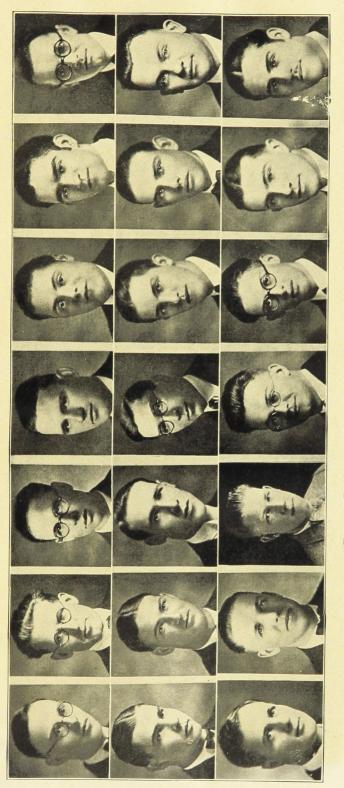
Meislahn, Hruby, Wicker, Thuesen, Roos, Breneman, Jackson, Thorne, Cooksey. Root, McDonald, Praxl, Daugherty, Nichols, Hanson, Dinges, Otto. BETA CHAPTER OF PHI PI PHI, UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO Nilsson, Droegemueller, Meade, Johnson, Reitan, Brown, Avard.



Lowe, W. Johnson, Graustra, J. Johnson, Heartsteadt, G. A. Morgan, Larson, Davis, De Haan, Packard, Hall Gale, Morgan, Burke, Citta, Marhoefer, Mueller, Peterson, Harrington, Downes, Lowden, Miller, Dixon. GAMMA CHAPTER OF PHI PI PHI, ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY Biever, Witting, Kleist, Gaylord, Connely, Pronger, Jensen, Niksch, Terry, Noren. Kuffel, Jarvis, Scholz, Pate, Olsen, Brady, Fairbanks, Hyseman, Verplank.



Delta Chapter of Phi Pi Phi, University of Illinois Poag, McKinney, Davison, Lowe, Roberts.
Samuelson, Hawley, P. Balbach, Edmonds, Weston, Collins, Bond. Danielson, Braznell, Hill, Pfeiffer, Powers, Baird.
Muller, Reamer, H. Balbach, Cannon, Howorth, Clark.



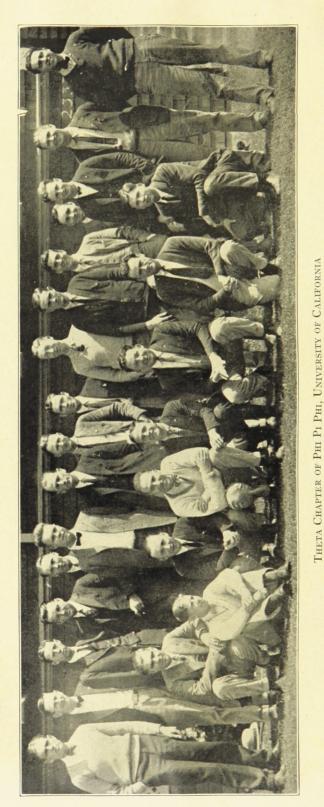
EPSILON CHAPTER OF PHI PI PHI, WASHBURN COLLEGE
Shaw, Morris, Mayberry, Thomas, Bottigliero, Richardson, Kenyon.
Matts, Brown, Marlin, Engler, Robinson, Morgan, Bauman.
Barker, McDowell, Gossett, Abmeyer, Perry, A. W. Marlin, Hogle.



Everett J. Thomas, Albert E. Neibuhr, Harry H. Kind, Stanley M. Hetland. George F. Hrubesky. W. Ralph Carlyon, Melville O. Bright, George Wesley Graham, Russel J. Rossow, Earl E. Payton. ZETA CHAPTER OF PHI PI PHI, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN Harvey H. Karnopp, Melvin A. Thomas.



ETA CHAPTER OF PH PI PHI, UNIVERSITY OF UTAH Sharp, Long, Kershaw, Astin, Johnson, Pixton, Halton Barker, Griffiths, Green, Ajax, Betts, Laird, Lindsey.



Witt, Crane, King, Wiese, Groezinger, Baumeister, Trussell, Follett, Wood, Gardener, Bennett, Blanchard, Rosslow, Smith, Hertert, King. Silkora, Reichman, Graham, Gentle, Mau, Winham, Vickery, Biggerstaff.

INTRODUCING OUR PLEDGES

ALPHA

Name

Frederick L. McMillen Max F. Richtsteeg William R. McMillen Richard L. Lea Melvin E. Amstutz Raymond E. Todd

Donald MacIvor
Walter P. Kincaid
Maurice W. Moore
Clifford K. Becherer
Weidner R. Wike
Charles R. Davidson
Albert H. Vilas
Martin E. Carlson
John F. Anderson

Robert N. Brown

John C. Crissey Elmer W. Pfeiffer Harris W. Blixen Chester H. Wason, Jr. Ralph C. Dikeman

Wm. Blair Branham
Walter Ernest
George Dorr
Joseph A. Pappalardo
Wm. Orlin Kenyon
William H. Earl
Willis Tilton
William H. Flickinger
Pierre S. Zampiere
Walter W. Urban
Guy L. Earl

Home City
Logansport, Ind.
Chicago, III

Chicago, Ill. Logansport, Ind. Elgin, Ill. Amherst, Ohio. Waupaca, Wis.

BETA

St. Clair, Mich. Chicago, Ill. Muscatine, Iowa Erie, Pa. Riverside, Ill. Chicago, Ill. Oak Park, Ill. Chicago, Ill. La Grange, Ill.

GAMMA

Chicago, Ill.

DELTA

Chester, Ill. Edwardsville, Ill. Edwardsville, Ill. Canton, Ill. Canton, Ill.

EPSILON

Topeka, Kan.
Stockton, Kan.
Topeka, Kan.
Chicago, Ill.
Topeka, Kan.
Eskridge, Kan.
Topeka, Kan.
Topeka, Kan.
Topeka, Kan.
Silvan Grove, Kan.
Eskridge, Kan.

THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

ZETA

C. A. Paetow Solon W. Pierce Victor H. Prochaska Arthur R. Tofte Carl J. Reinhold Alfred R. Nickel

Kenneth S. Greene William Cecil Ockey Kimball Anderson Reed M. Stringham

Leonard W. Kinz Francis B. Blanchard James E. Smith John C. Driver Cecil A. Reichman George C. Bennitt George O. Blowers John T. Lanning Lloyd K. Wood Harold J. Ralph A. H. Morgan Howard W. Parker Milwaukee, Wis. Friendship, Wis. Friendship, Wis. Milwaukee, Wis. Milwaukee, Wis. Whitefish Bay, Wis.

Ета

Salt Lake City, Utah. Salt Lake City, Utah. New Dayton, Alberta, Can. Salt Lake City, Utah.

THETA

Castroville, Cal.
San Francisco, Cal.
Berkeley, Cal.
Berkeley, Cal.
Fort Jones, Cal.
Bakersfield, Cal.
Reedley, Cal.
Linwood, N. C.
Nuevo, Cal.
Buhl, Idaho.
San Luis Obispo, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.

HIGH LIGHTS

A most distressing accident occurred to mar the rushing season at Eta Chapter. One of the pledges, Kenneth Greene, stumbled while placing his shotgun in his automobile, preparatory to a hunting trip. The gun was discharged, blowing off one of the fingers of his right hand, and seriously injuring another.

Brother Walter Green, Eta, is attending University of Michigan.

Joseph T. Lindsey, Eta, is employed by the Utah Light and
Traction Company in Salt Lake City.

Adrian Gray, Eta, is now attending New York University.

G. F. Baird, Delta, is with the General Motors Company at Dayton, Ohio.

R. H. Weston, Delta, is with W. C. Bush and Company at Nashville, Tenn.

William McDowell, Epsilon, is a minister at Muscotah, Kan.

Charles V. Robison, Epsilon, has transferred to Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan, as has Glenn Thomas.

LaVerne Morris, Epsilon, is taking postgraduate work at Drake University. Address 1346 Thirtieth St., Des Moines, Iowa.

Gaylord Hogle, Epsilon, is taking a commercial course at Burlingame, Kan.

John Henry Meade, Beta, is selling bonds for Halsey, Stuart and Company, Chicago.

Donald D. Foster, Beta, is a salesman in the pottery department of Marshall Field and Company.

Raymond F. Nilsson, Beta, is with Swift and Company. Address 1470 East 70th St., Chicago.

Stanley W. Nichols, Beta, is engaged in accounting work for a Chicago collection agency.

Chester T. Breneman, Beta, 6021 Drexel Ave., Chicago, is in the auditing department of American Steel and Wire Company.

Clarence B. Wicker, Beta, is now living at Almena, Kan. Emile Cotton, Beta, is teaching school at Elwood, Ind.

John F. Calsen, Beta, is in business at Moline, Ill.

H. E. Balbach, Delta, is now living at 1437 East 65th Place, Chicago.

THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

R. S. Reamer, Delta, address 4859 Fountain Ave., St. Louis. E. L. Sherertz, Delta, address 823 South Buchanan St., Marion Ill.

PLEASE, Brothers, PLEASE

This is your fraternity. This is your magazine. These pages belong to you. We want you to use them. We especially wish the alumni of all chapters to keep in touch with the QUARTERLY. Keep us advised of your movements, your changes, your promotions, your good fortunes, and your misfortunes. Through the QUARTERLY we will keep you in touch with your whole fraternity.

Let's make this QUARTERLY a readable one. Let's make it interesting—but above all else, let's do it together. We will print anything that deserves printing. Send us manuscripts. Fiction not desired. Facts are craved. Items of fraternity interest and of alumni interest are requested. Poems, songs, fraternity photographs are all desired.

But above all else we want to keep in close touch with our alumni. If a college fraternity is a good thing for a man while in college then it is altogether too good a thing to let slide after college.

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NEW YORK

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for

Fraternity Jewelry and Novelties

