

THE QUARTERLY *of* PHI PI PHI

In This Issue:



Addresses of

GEORGE BANTA, SR., $\Phi \Delta \Theta$

DR. FRANCIS W. SHEPARDSON, $B \Theta \Pi$

COL. ALEX A. SHARP, ΣX

WARREN PIPER, ΣN

FRANK J. R. MITCHELL, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$

FRED M. CLARKE, SR., $\Phi \Pi \Phi$



AUTUMN
1927

The Quarterly of PHI PI PHI FRATERNITY

A. C. VAN ZANDT, *Editor*

DON KIRSCH, *Associate Editor*

Volume IV

SEPTEMBER, 1927

Number 1

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THE QUARTERLY of Phi Pi Phi is the official publication of the Phi Pi Phi Fraternity, an organization of college men. It is edited and published under the direction of the National Council of the Fraternity and Trustees of the Endowment Fund. It is issued in September, December, March and June. Published by the Fraternity at 450 Ahnaip St., Menasha, Wisconsin.

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PHI PI PHI FRATERNITY
NATIONAL CONVENTION
BANQUET OF 1927
PALMER HOUSE JUNE 23, 1927.

The Quarterly of Phi Pi Phi

Volume IV

SEPTEMBER, 1927

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

Chicago, September 1, 1927

THE National Council of Phi Pi Phi has voted to accept the petition of the Pi Phi Fraternity of the University of Mississippi and has set September 17, 1927, as the date for induction of the members of Pi Phi Fraternity into Omicron Chapter of Phi Pi Phi. The ceremonies will take place at Oxford, Mississippi, and will be under the direction of the National Council assisted by the District Inspector.

ARNOLD C. VAN ZANDT,
Secretary-Treasurer

THE 1927 CONVENTION

THE Biennial Convention of 1927 is now a matter of history and pleasant memories. The agenda did not bring forth many great problems for the attention of delegates and no important legislation was passed. The greatest value was perhaps derived from the discussion of chapter problems in their many ramifications and it is safe to say, proved very beneficial to all delegates and visitors.

The outstanding features of this Convention were the banquet held at the Palmer House, where the delegates and visiting members were privileged to meet some of the most prominent men of the Greek fraternity world, and the dance at the LaSalle Hotel. The addresses were very inspiring and the messages our guests brought were deemed so valuable that they are given verbatim in this issue. It is hoped that every reader will take the time to read each address for we believe he will obtain a new and clearer conception of the meaning of fraternity. Phi Pi Phi will thus be greatly benefited.

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We were very fortunate to have ideal weather during the session of the Convention. A cool breeze came early in the evening of the dance and it was comfortably warm for the earlier part of the program. We believe that all the visiting brothers from afar will think very kindly of Chicago.

A summary of the business sessions includes the reports of the president and the secretary-treasurer on Thursday morning. After luncheon the afternoon was given over to a tour of the city with a side trip to visit Northwestern University at Evanston. Friday was largely devoted to chapter reports and discussions of chapter problems together with the matters coming under the head of new business.

On Saturday morning reports of the various committees were heard and action taken, together with election of officers for the new term. With the exception of the office of vice-president all the old officers were re-elected to another term. Brother Fred M. Evans of Zeta chapter succeeds Brother William B. Kinney as vice-president.

The most important new subjects presented were:

Proposed change in the Crest of the Fraternity. The Committee was instructed to call for other designs and present their report at the Cleveland Convention in 1929. Final action will then be taken and at the same time action will be taken on a proposed change in the pledge button.

A fine to be imposed and collected by the National Council on any chapter which does not send a delegate to the Convention.

The election date of chapter officers was changed to offer more latitude to meet the needs of various chapters.

A scholarship cup and an activity cup to be presented to the chapter having the highest scholarship average and to the chapter ranking highest in activities. The cups to remain in the winner's possession one year. The scholarship rank to be determined by the basis adopted by the Interfraternity Conference.

The expulsion of three members from the Fraternity as not being worthy of membership in Phi Pi Phi. One from Zeta, University of Wisconsin, and two from Beta, University of Chicago.

A committee was appointed to study the matter of chapter finance and uniform accounting methods and to report to the Council, who in turn will present the matter to the chapters.

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A committee was appointed and instructed to prepare a pledge manual for general fraternity needs and a directory of membership.

Cleveland, Ohio, was chosen as the location of the next Convention which will be held during the month of June, 1929. In the Cleveland area the following chapters are located—Lambda, Mu, Iota and Nu. Approximately one-third of the entire fraternity membership resides in a radius of two hundred miles. It is quite proper that the Convention be taken to other geographical centers and Chicago has been fortunate in having the last two Conventions.

A DELEGATE'S IMPRESSIONS OF THE 1927 CONVENTION

THERE is nothing so revivifying to the active interests of a fraternity as a fraternity convention. The 1927 Phi Pi Phi Convention was not unusual in this respect. With representative delegates present from sections of the country ranging from California to Pennsylvania, all gathered in the hospitable city of Chicago, one could not help but sense immediately that something was bound to be accomplished, and that the significance of a true fraternal spirit would be enhanced by the occasion—all for the good and growth of Phi Pi Phi.

With this in mind as a guiding criterion, the progress of the Convention was unimpeded by any inane efforts or desultory procedure. The business sessions, held in the home of Gamma chapter each day, were markedly precise and informative. The individual chapter reports were especially beneficial. The meetings became veritable clearing houses for the exchange of opinions and experiences brought from each chapter locality. I venture not a delegate went home without some very definite new thought or plan, inspired by the Convention, which may fit a particular problem to be dealt with in his particular chapter.

A very notable fact was the presence of a number of alumni brothers at all of the Convention sessions. The Convention Committee itself claimed the services of many of them and merits commendation upon its successful functioning. Active interest was never lacking on their part. To compensate for their concern in what the fraternity is doing, and also to foster further interest, the Convention

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voted to have regularly organized alumni bodies chartered by the National Council. This step promises a stronger unit of alumni, who alone are able to perpetuate the growth of the brotherhood.

No less impressive among the features of the Convention was the presence at the Convention banquet of such eminent men in the fraternity world as Mr. George Banta, Sr., Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, and others. To hear men of such wide experience in Greek-letter organizations speak was in itself a rare satisfaction; but to note the good will which marked the association of these great men of different fraternities was exhilarating.

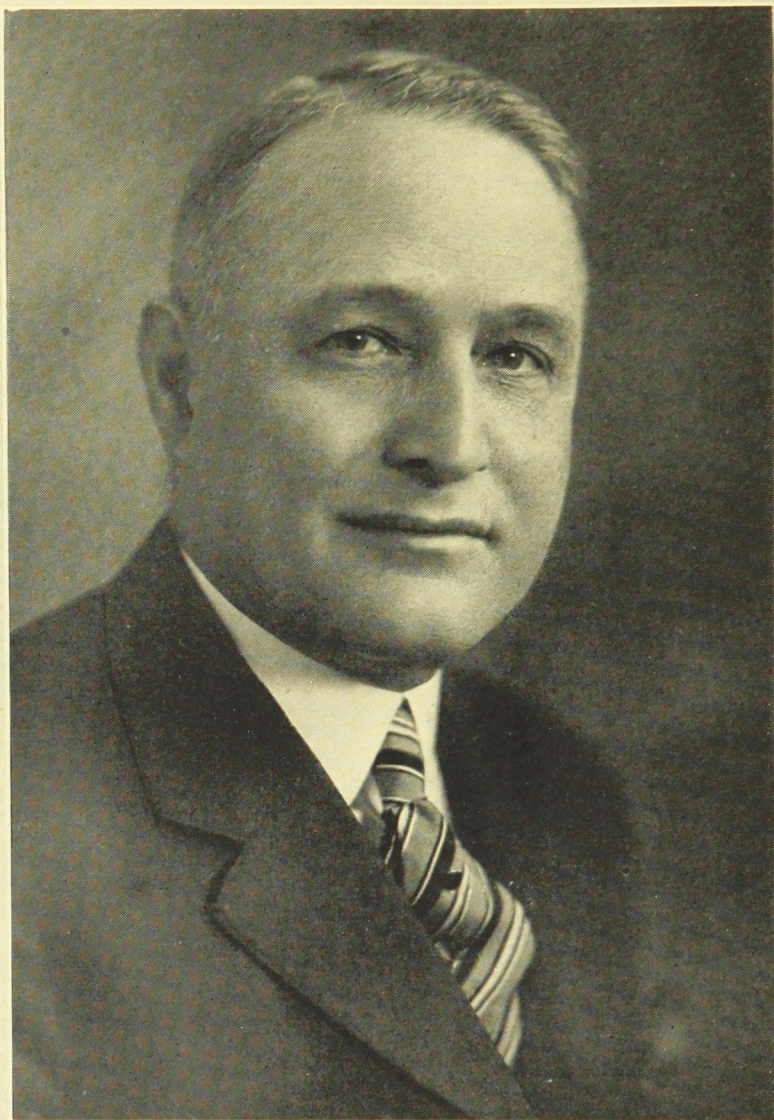
The Convention ball, held on the last evening of the Convention, served to palliate the monotony of the business sessions, although they in themselves were not disinteresting. All delegates and a large body of alumni asserted their social selves before letting the 1927 Phi Pi Phi Convention become merely a memory. 'Twas a fitting conclusion to what had gone before and all adjourned the happier.

The success of the 1927 Convention is but a harbinger of what lies in store in the future. It remains for the sponsors of the 1929 Convention, to be held in Cleveland, to emulate the efforts of those who helped make the last Convention a success.

—A. WESLEY ROEHM, *Mu*

Members
of
The National Council
of
Phi Pi Phi Fraternity
1927-1929





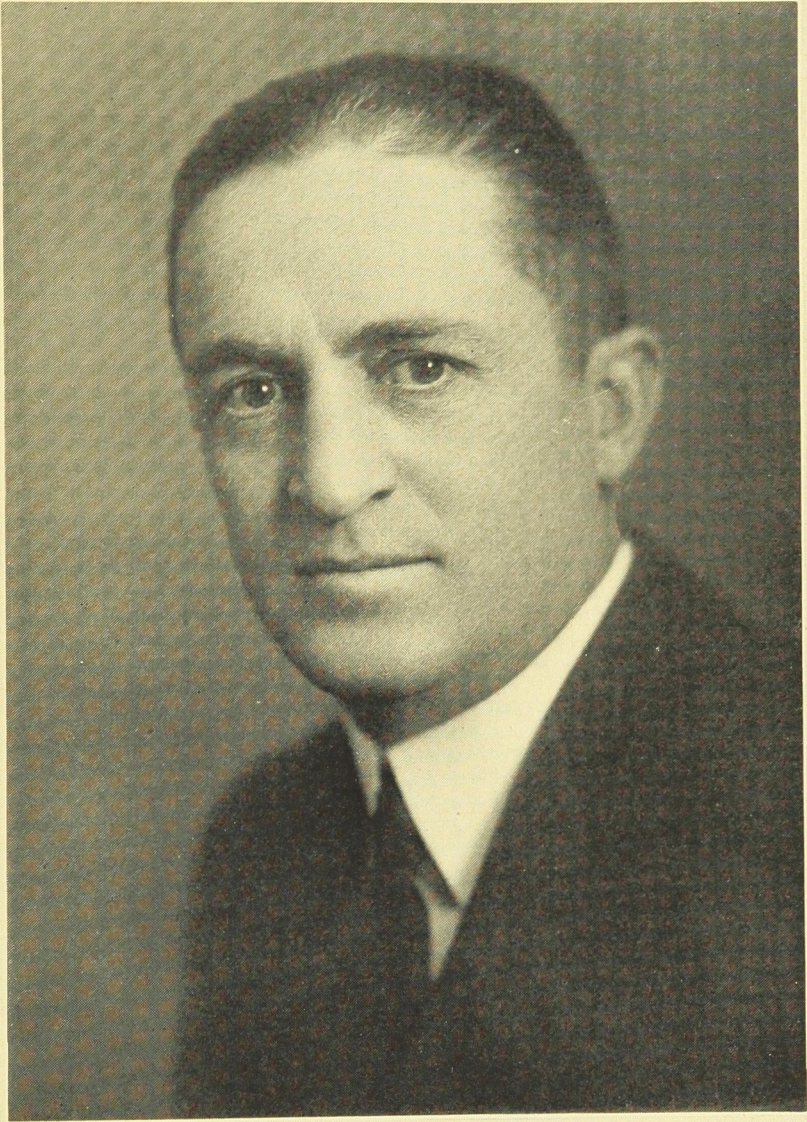
FRED M. CLARKE, SR.
National President of the Fraternity



FRED M. EVANS, *Zeta*
Vice-President of the Fraternity



ARNOLD C. VAN ZANDT
National Secretary-Treasurer of the Fraternity



VICTOR B. SCOTT
National Counselor of the Fraternity

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BANQUET SESSION

Thursday Evening, June 23, 1927

THE BANQUET SESSION OF THE PHI PI PHI

Second Biennial Convention was called to order at nine o'clock Mr. Victor B. Scott, Toastmaster.

TOASTMASTER SCOTT: We have delayed the beginning of this part of the program as long as possible in order that the speakers might revise their speeches because the appearance of this young lady made it necessary for them to omit many of the stories that they had in mind, but for my part it gives occasion for no alterations whatever (laughter) all the way through. In my opinion there is nothing that adds to the refinement of a gathering more than an attractive young lady. (Laughter and applause.)

When they asked me to be toastmaster, or ordered me, as a matter of fact (I didn't know until after all the plans were settled that I was to be toastmaster) I assumed that we would have the usual three-cornered act that I have struggled with, and that has been an occasion of my meeting you gentlemen, that is Brother Van Zandt and the Honorable National President.

But apparently in their wisdom they have decided to bring assistance and they now have arrayed at this table probably some of the most notorious orators that could be gathered. Not that they needed assistance, but that it would give relief from the usual stereotyped monotonous speeches that you gentlemen have heard from the National Council for the past three or four years.

* * * * *

The first honorable guest who will address you gentlemen tonight is Mr. George Banta.

Now, it always seems in my opinion asinine for an incompetent toastmaster to attempt to introduce the speakers whom you all know probably as well as I do. Suffice to say that Mr. Banta is a member of the Phi Delta Theta, and you all knew that, and the publishers here have said that he is the Past President of the Fraternity. He is the editor of *Banta's Greek Exchange*, he is a publisher, and he published the eleventh edition of *Baird's Manual*.

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I had occasion to discuss Mr. Banta in my home. It has been some time since we established the rule in my home to discuss only honorable and lofty subjects. That rule has been in effect since the last time we discussed my family. (Laughter) And so I happened to say something about the venerable George Banta, and my wife said, "Oh, yes, I know him; he is a Delta Gamma." (Laughter)

"Well," I said, "this is George." (Laughter)

* * * * *

* * * * * I have the pleasure to present to you gentlemen again, George Banta.

The audience arose and applauded long and loud.

THE SMALL COLLEGE IS THE BACKBONE OF A FRATERNITY

MR. BANTA

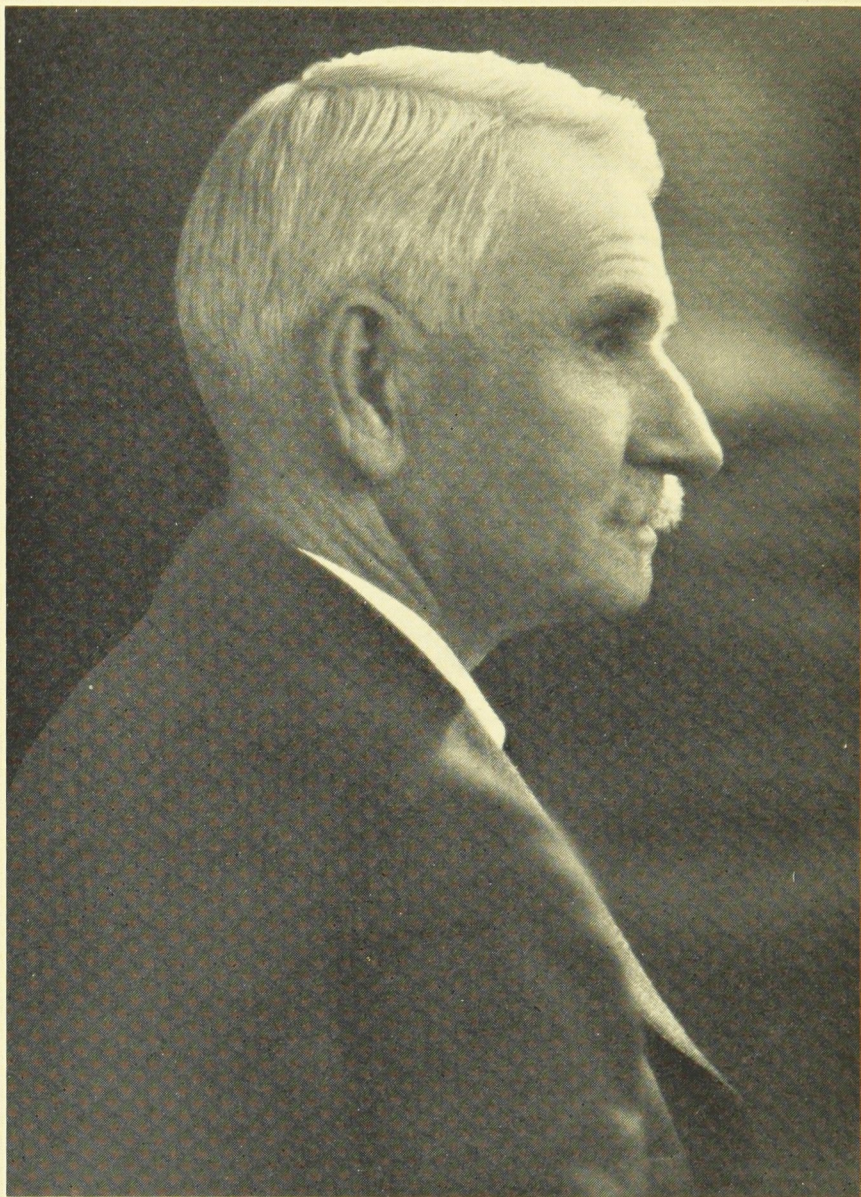
MR. BANTA: Brother Toastmaster, I want to say to you privately that although I have been called "daddy" and "grandfather" and "uncle" by grocer and shoemaker and the like, that is the first time I was ever called venerable. (Laughter)

I wondered when he called you younger men from the other end up here, what his purpose was, and it took me some time to figure it out. He now has the speakers so hemmed in they can't escape.

I really am not going to make an address; I am not well enough to do that for I have passed through a rather serious illness. All I want to say is that it is a delight to me to be here tonight; to see how Phi Pi Phi has grown. I have had something to do with aiding it in my capacity of Chairman of the Committee on the Nationalization of Local Fraternities, which committee was appointed by the Conference of Local Fraternities, and in that capacity I advised your President and Secretary a number of times.

That the fraternity has grown is to me very easily seen for I was here about two years ago at a similar gathering, I think, and this banquet is much larger in its attendance.

The time has come when I think I should cease my everlasting advising, but there is just one little thought that I still carry to all the younger fraternities whenever I have the privilege of saying anything to them. Phi Pi Phi has grown in a wonderfully well balanced



GEORGE BANTA, SR.
Past President of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity
Editor of *Banta's Greek Exchange*

way. You have here representatives from the great, giant universities of the land and you have also representatives from what are called the small colleges. Now, I may be prejudiced. I was a student at both styles of institution, but I just want to drop this word that comes out of more than fifty years of observation; that in the last analysis, the last counting up of the results, your small college is actually the backbone of your fraternity. I had it put to me once by a very loyal member of one of the Miami triad, who argued somewhat against the small college to me. I said to him, "Well, then, George, you are not in favor of the small college at all."

"Oh, but I am; we have to have it," he said, "We must have the large institution to give us standing." I don't remember his word, but "standing" was the general meaning. "We have to have the small college to *run* the fraternity."

I hope you will never forget the small college in your further growth. Your growth itself is assured. I throw out this one bit of advice: don't forget the small college in that growth.

I thank you for the privilege of being here. It is a delightful thing for me to be with you. And I hope I shall have that privilege again some day. I am inviting myself you see. I close by simply saying that I look for you to go forward to your destiny a much larger organization than you are now and that the plans that have been begun will be carried out in the same manner in which they have been conducted up to this time.

I thank you, gentlemen, very much. (Applause)

TOASTMASTER SCOTT: I believe that we have the distinction of having at this small gathering the two most prominent Greeks in this country. I refer to my friends George Banta and Dr. Shepardson.

We have with us tonight Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, who is the National President of Beta Theta Pi. He is Vice-President of Phi Beta Kappa. You gentlemen know a little bit about that fraternity. That fraternity represents American intelligence and requires a lot of hard work to get into. There are no engineers in that fraternity. (Laughter) Dr. Shepardson is the editor of the Eleventh Edition of *Baird's Manual* and he is the editor of *Beta Theta Pi*.

I have the honor of presenting Dr. Shepardson.

(The audience arose and applauded.)

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LET US BE BUILDERS

Dr. FRANCIS W. SHEPARDSON

DR. SHEPARDSON: Mr. Toastmaster, and Friends: As the representative of the first college fraternity organized west of the Allegheny Mountains, I give you greeting tonight with the very best hopes for your prosperity, for your steady development. I was much interested in what Mr. Banta just said about the small college. At the present time, with quite a number of other fraternities, we are facing the problem of a chapter in a large city university. Forty-six years ago we put a chapter in there because there was a feeling that everybody had to have a chapter in that institution. Now we are all trying to get out as fast as we can.

There is no university in the United States now where a fraternity has to have a chapter, because there are so many wonderful institutions all over this land whose doors are swinging open to organizations like ours, that there is plenty of room for all. I have been an officer of my fraternity for twenty years and during that time, with one exception, I believe every single officer of it has been from a small college. At the present time every one of the six general officers of the fraternity is from a college and not from a university.

But what I want to talk to you about is something that is related to your developing history.

I like that story they tell about the man who was watching the construction of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York and as he passed by a shed talked to some workmen. To one of them he said, "What are you doing here?"

"I am working for five dollars a day."

He spoke to another and said, "What are you doing here?"

"Why," he said, "you damn fool, where are your eyes? I am cutting stone."

He went to a third man and said, "What are you doing here?"

"I am building a cathedral."

All three of them belonged to the fraternity. In every college fraternity, as it develops, there are found those who do nothing except what they get paid for—not in money necessarily, but in personal returns. The first question to be answered by them is, "What is there in it for me?"



DR. FRANCIS W. SHEPARDSON
President of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity
Editor of *Baird's Manual* and *Beta Theta Pi*

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I suppose you have some of them. There are a great many members in every fraternity, and that fraternity's interest is no wider than their own desires. (Applause)

There are a good many people, too, who are cutting stone. That is: simply doing the day's work as it comes along, routine, a man's job that has to be done, with no conception of the relationship of that trimmed stone to the rising cathedral. There is a perceptible percentage of college fraternity men of that stone-cutter type, and the one relatively is rare who builds cathedrals.

They tell me that the four founders of this fraternity are here. I wish I might say that of my fraternity. We had eight founders. I never saw but two of them, and I have been a member of that fraternity forty-seven years. You boys don't appreciate this. You don't know what it means; that in ten years from now, twenty years from now, thirty years from now, forty years from now, fifty years from now, you are going to gather with a group of your fraternity men around and say, "Yes, I was at the Chicago convention in 1927 and saw all the founders." In like fashion, in all probability these four have no adequate conception yet of what they have done in starting Phi Pi Phi.

I hope you will never have a civil war to break your fraternity down. Colonel Sharp and George Banta and I did. One of our founders was way down South; they got hold of him after the Civil War and they told him his fraternity, the little thing that eight of them had started down at old Miami now had 10,000 members.

"Why," he said, "do you mean to tell me that little organization has grown to 10,000 members?"

Think of the Phi Pi Phi of tomorrow. Some day you young men will recall with great satisfaction the opportunity you had of seeing its founders. You will think more of what I have just said twenty-five years from now perhaps than you do at the present moment.

They are building one of these cathedrals out at the University of Chicago. I am watching it go up from my hotel window. Twenty-six or thirty years ago I saw water in the swamp right where it is being built. They are putting that building up so that in four or five years a marvelously constructed building will be completed, whereas the Cathedral of Saint John the Divine in New York has been

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building a long time. It took a thousand years to build some of the cathedrals in Europe. Have you thought about this fraternity as a cathedral? And have you thought that you are builders, that what you are putting into this structure now is part of what is going to be there when you look forward in faith to the future. Oh, it is a wonderful thing, to be in an organization in the youth of the institution, when it is destined to grow, and to have a chance to put some bricks into the structure. As a friend of your fraternity I pray God that there may be mighty few of you working for five dollars a day and mighty few chipping stone, but hundreds and thousands in the years that are ahead of you who will be building the cathedral of this fraternity.

Then when you look back to the formative days the younger boys who are going to follow after you will realize that something has been handed down to them. That is the kind of appeal that we of the Miami tribe make to our boys. Cherish the things which have been bequeathed to you. We look back. You, being young and growing must look in the other direction toward having something that you can bequeath.

The other day when reading a newspaper I caught this phrase, "They built what we have inherited, a fellowship of faith and friendship."

Those are the foundation stones of the cathedral—faith and friendship. A fellowship! Oh, what a great word we have, haven't we? Fraternity! I like that word. Sometimes you will hear an uncouth barbarian talk about a "frat"; Oh, no, not for us—Fraternity—a brotherhood. No fraternity can be built on chapter houses. No fraternity can be built on mere groups of men. It must be built on friendship. I plead with you in these beginning days of your organization to make strong the ties of friendship that bind you one to the other.

Then you must have idealism, you must hammer at those ideals, and be bound to those ideals, all the time, just because the most of men are working for five dollars a day, or are chipping stone. Through the heart of every fraternity there runs a golden thread. It is the thread of the builders of cathedrals. That is the saving thing.

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Another phrase in the article I read that appealed to me was this: "Ideas rooted in the finest kind of American thought." That is the kind of thought I am talking about now, the thought of selected Americans. Out of every 1,000 American boys, ten graduate from college. Out of every 1,000 American boys, fifty get into college, and from that fifty, Phi Pi Phi, with wise selection, picks a few to be its members. So with you also it is a case of ideas rooted in the best type of American thought.

At the table near me are representatives of Sigma Nu, Delta Tau Delta and over there are men from Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi. Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi went forth from the same college along the same lines of development to the same relative degree of strength. One reason why I think they have common characteristics is because of the nature of the soil out of which they sprung. Everybody recognizes at once the difference between a western fraternity and an eastern fraternity. The southern fraternity has caught, if it did not have it before, much of the same spirit that permeates every western fraternity. You know James Russell Lowell, one of our poets, in speaking about Lincoln one day said—"taking fresh clay from out the breast of the unexhausted west with stuff untainted shaped a hero new."

It is the atmosphere of the West in which you were born. That has a tang to it, that somehow or other is good for college fraternities. You are fortunate in your birth.

I saw another sentence in the paper the other day that appealed to me strongly. It said that Mussolini is building Italy through the use of potent forces and the ignoring of the impotent ones. Now as one looks around in American life today, it seems sometimes as though the impotent forces were in charge. But it isn't true. The future of your fraternity lies in the potent forces; in those who want to build a cathedral; just as the future of our country lies in the hands of its potent forces, meaning among others the carefully selected groups of men who have been invited to wear the badge of a college Greek-letter fraternity.

That is the thought I want to leave with you tonight. A great many things have come to mind as I have talked here with Mr. Clarke about the possibilities of this fraternity. I should like to dis-

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cuss some of them also; but there are a number of others who want to talk to you now. Keep in mind that thought about being builders. There is great joy in it for you. It is absolutely essential to the future of your fraternity that it should build right. Now, boys, when you came to Phi Pi Phi, what kind of building material did you bring? Pine, full of knot holes? Light wood that will break under a load? Perchance brick made without straw, sun dried; perhaps Bedford stone; perhaps reinforced concrete, old Mother Earth dug up and twisted and turned and put together again? Well, when those founders look back from the twenty-fifth anniversary, not so very far away, what they will see in this fraternity is what you have put into it in the way of construction!

I like to apply to the building of a college fraternity a little poem that I heard some time ago. It fits not only into the building idea but also into the thought of youth like these before me looking forward to the development of a great fraternity. And with it I close:

An old man going a lone highway
Came, in the evening, cold and gray,
To a chasm vast, both deep and wide.
The old man crossed in the twilight dim.
That swollen stream was as naught to him,
But he stopped when safe on the farther side
And built a bridge to span the tide.

"Old man," said a fellow pilgrim near,
"You are wasting your time in labor here;
Your journey will end with the closing day;
You never again will pass this way.
You've crossed this chasm deep and wide,
Why build you this bridge at eventide?"

The laborer lifted his old gray head,
"Good friend, in the way I have come," he said,
"There followeth after me today
A youth whose feet must pass this way.
This chasm which has been as naught to me,
To that fair youth may a pitfall be.
He, too, must cross in the twilight dim;
Good friend, I am building this bridge for him."

(Prolonged applause)

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TOASTMASTER SCOTT: We have the honor of having with us this evening the Executive Secretary of Sigma Chi, who is also a member of the Executive Committee of the Interfraternity Conference. I have the pleasure of presenting Colonel Alex. A. Sharp.

(The audience arose and applauded.)

DEVELOPMENT OF MANHOOD AND UPLIFTING OF THE FRATERNITY SYSTEM

COLONEL ALEX. A. SHARP

COLONEL SHARP: Mr. Toastmaster, and Brother Greeks: It is a great pleasure to me to be here with you tonight, to look into your faces and to draw inspiration, if you please. The Figure Three is quite common and yet it has considerable significance. I am here this evening as a member of the so-called Miami Triad, represented by Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi, and this is the third time in my life I have had the privilege of standing before an audience made up of Greeks of another fraternity.

You young men have had the privilege this evening of hearing words of advice from one whom I consider the speaker of speakers in the fraternity world, no less a personage than Dr. Francis W. Shepardon. I fain would sit me down and allow to percolate through your minds the thoughts which he has brought to you here tonight, but I have been asked to come here and say a few words to you and bring a few words of greeting.

I happen, as has been said by your toastmaster, to be a member of the Executive Committee of the Interfraternity Conference in which your fraternity holds a membership. The Interfraternity Conference was organized some nineteen years ago in an atmosphere of distrust. This distrust was on the part of all delegates who assembled there. They wondered what the other fellows were aiming to accomplish. They were suspicious of one another. Today the Interfraternity Conference is an organization made up of fifty-eight different college fraternities, all laboring with the same object in view, namely, the upbuilding of the fraternity organizations and young manhood.

A few nights ago I was interested in reading an article in the last issue of *Beta Theta Pi* magazine with reference to their chapter at the University of Michigan. It took me back to my college days. In those days the college fraternities were fighting for a chance to



COLONEL ALEX. A. SHARP
Executive Secretary of Sigma Chi Fraternity

live. The college authorities would have been glad to kick them out, but they didn't know how. In Dr. Shepardson's day and my day, many a young man passed through four years in college without letting it be known that he belonged to a college fraternity. Why? Because he was afraid that the college authorities might kick him out. That is what happened at Michigan, when the members of the Beta chapter had to be sub rosa members until after they had graduated from college.

Today the tables are turned, the college authorities are glad to have in their midst college fraternities. Why? Because the college fraternity is the most powerful instrument in the hands of the college authorities for the maintenance of college rules and college discipline. Within a year or two, the dean of a prominent Western college said to me that if it was not for the college fraternities a half dozen men could not do his work and he explained the reason why. Because if a student was found to be failing in his work, or to have violated some college rule or regulation, the first thing he did was to find out if that boy belonged to a college fraternity, and if he did, his task was easy. He would send for the president of his fraternity and say, "John Smith is a member of your fraternity. He violated such and such a rule, or he is getting behind in his work. You see to it that he mends his ways." He said, "That ends my troubles."

The college fraternity of today is one of the great assets of an educational institution. A year ago at the Interfraternity Conference sixty odd colleges and universities throughout the land were represented by their presidents or their deans, for the purpose of learning what the college fraternities were trying to do and how they could aid them. As a further instance, and as evidence of the desire of the college authorities to co-operate with the fraternities, I have simply to cite you the fact that the Organization of College Deans has agreed with the chairman of the Scholarship Committee of the Interfraternity Conference that it will translate into common figures the grades of men in their various institutions. One college uses one system of grading, and another uses another, and a third uses a third system, but these deans have agreed to translate the various grades into a common grade so that our Committee can make a table showing the standing of the fraternities in the various institutions.

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I want to caution you young men against a modern defect as I see it in some of our college organizations. That is the tendency of the young man who has joined a fraternity to think himself a little better than the man who has no such membership. I want you boys to be proud of your fraternity, but I don't want your pride to be the pride that is spoken of in the Bible, the "pride that goeth before destruction and a haughty spirit before a fall." I want you to be proud of your fraternity as you are proud of your home and your families. As fraternity men you are marked men in your institution. Dr. Shepardson has told you the proportion of young men who go to college, the proportion of men who graduate. Now, of the young men who go to college, you must remember that they are picked men from the communities in which they were raised. They have privileges that the ordinary young man of that community has not enjoyed. They come to college and in turn they are inspected and picked over by the fraternities and you young men who belong to a college fraternity must remember that you are the picked men from the picked men or the privileged men in your institution.

If a college boy falls it is noted in the papers, but if that boy who falls happens to be a fraternity man, he supplies a headline that will stretch across the entire page. You boys who are fraternity men are marked individuals and you have additional duties and responsibilities which come to you by reason of your membership in a fraternity and you must have pride in your organization to see to it that your conduct is such that it will bring no reproach on your organization, on your college or on your family.

Another thing I want to urge upon you is to seek out in your men that you select, boys who have prospects of being developed. There is a common word among college boys today; they speak of "type" and they say in speaking of a certain individual, "he is not of our type." The word "type" to me is very obnoxious. I don't believe in types. You can't make an edifice out of one kind of material alone. You can't make it all of stone, or all of cement, or all of sand, but if you have the proper proportions of crushed stone, sand and cement, mix them together and add the water, and you have the concrete. Now you boys in your chapters must pick out one man because he is

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crushed rock, another because he is sand, another because he is cement, and you mold from that mixture, the finished edifice.

Dr. Shepardson has well cautioned you and called to your attention the builders. Don't forget what he has said to you. My remarks are rambling, of necessity, but they must be because a man who follows Dr. Shepardson in bringing different thoughts to the attention of the audience, is placed at a great disadvantage. I hope you will all remember the suggestions made to you. We have our ideals, all fraternities have, and common to all are a number of thoughts. The doctor has spoken to you of the fraternal aspect. In our language there is one word which touches a tender chord in all, it is the word "mother." Next to that word is the word "brother." The word brother should not be spoken trippingly from the tongue, thoughtlessly, for think what it means. Brother! When you greet a man as your brother, one who is as close to you as your blood brother, if you please, it touches and should touch a tender chord in all.

Another one of our foundations common to all of us is the practice of justice. Now what is justice? It is that standard of right which enables us to render unto all men their just dues without distinction and as justice in a great measure constitutes the really good man, so should it be the invariable practice of every fraternity man to see that justice is given and measured out to all.

Another of our common foundations is truth, which is a divine attribute and the foundation of every virtue. If we are true to our fraternity and true to ourselves, we are practicing that virtue. I would admonish you each and all, to quote from a famous writer, "To thine own self be true and it follows as the day the night, thou canst not then be false to any man."

Truth is great and powerful. Now practice it. I have taken up enough of your time, but my brothers, let us remember what we Greeks were sworn to do when assembled at our altars we assumed our sacred vows.

With cheek to cheek in timely whisper
When the tempter seeks to win,
Urge a brother's bounden duty,
Warn him of approaching sin;
Warn him of the deadly snare,
Win him with a brother's care.

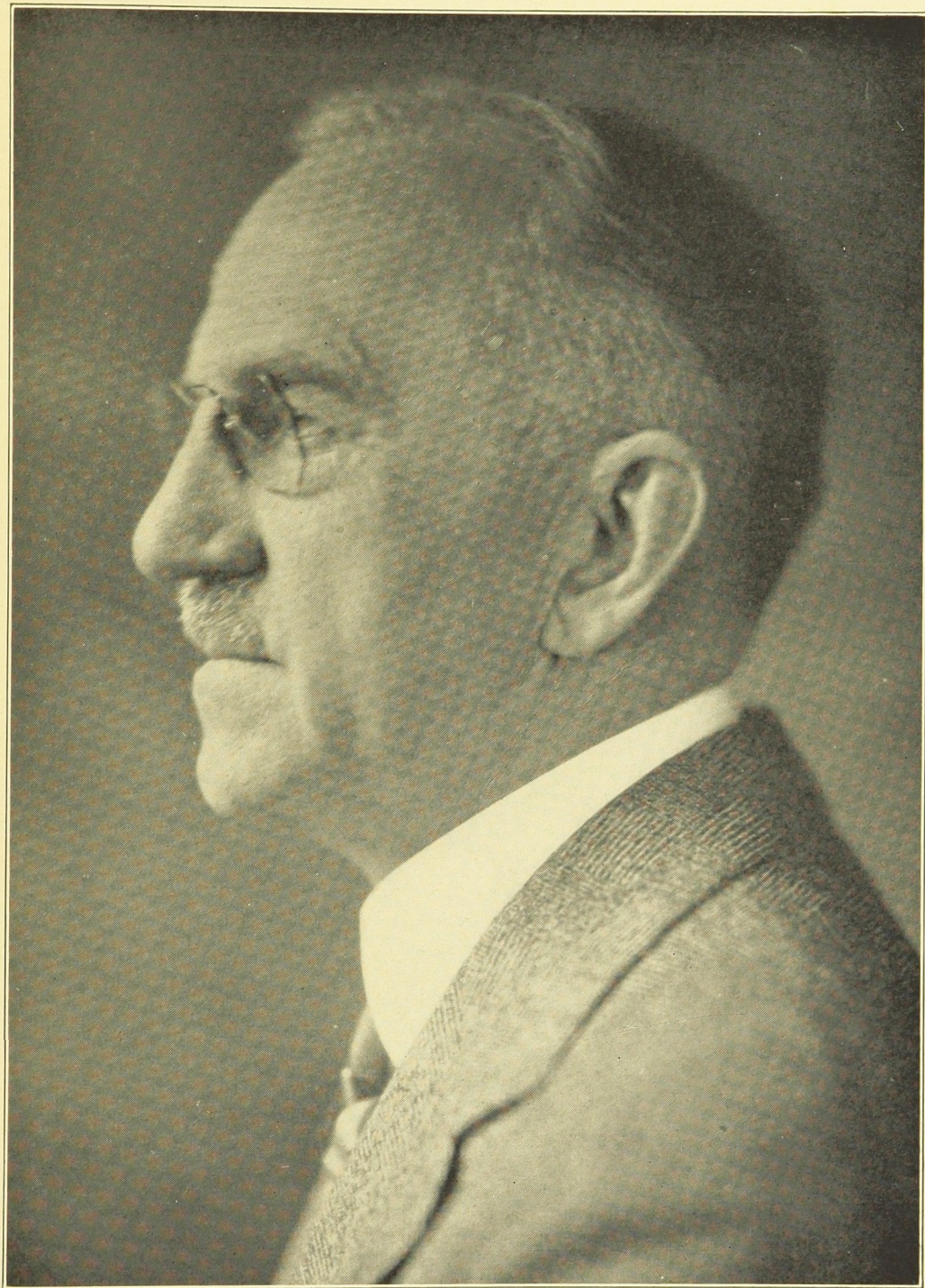


Photo by Moffat

DR. FRANK WIELAND
Past President of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity
President of the Interfraternity Club of Chicago

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And when at last your feet are layed by the chill waters of that river, which marks the boundary of that undiscovered country, from whose bourne no traveler has e'er returned, may you be able to exclaim in truth and soberness, "I have fought a good fight, the good name of my fraternity has gained new luster through my life." For then, boys, no act of yours will have soiled the purity and beauty of the jewels with which your badge is encrusted, or dimmed the luster of its gold. I thank you. (Applause)

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Editor regrets that the address of Dr. Frank Wieland cannot be presented in this issue of THE QUARTERLY. Dr. Wieland departed for his vacation in Europe before he had the opportunity to edit the transcript of his address and hence the Editor refrains from presenting, in this issue, his valuable remarks on Human Service. Those who were so fortunate as to hear Dr. Wieland will long remember his wit and the message that he brought to us.)

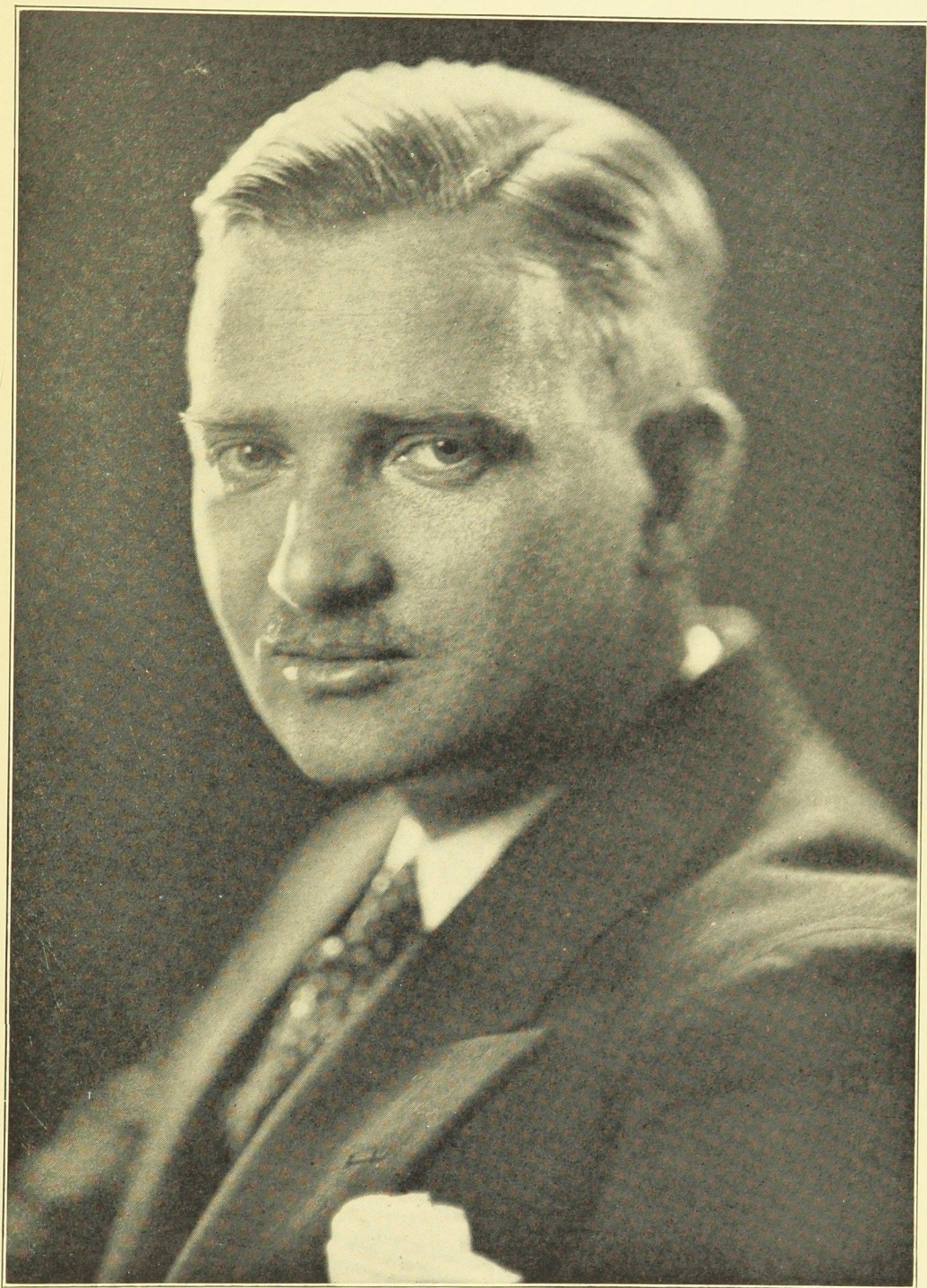
TOASTMASTER SCOTT: Warren Piper is a Sigma Nu, but I believe he is known by every other fraternity man in Chicago. I think that Warren Piper has probably done more for college fraternities and the fraternity movement in Chicago than any other particular man, and he is always ready with a helping hand to assist other fraternities in their problems and struggles.

I know that the fraternities appreciate the work that Warren Piper does for them. Warren is very appreciative himself of anything that is done for him.

MORAL AND CIVIC RESPONSIBILITY OF THE FRATERNITY MEMBER

WARREN PIPER

Gentlemen, for some reason or other you asked me to come here. You gave me food, drink, entertainment and one darn good song. More power to Collins! I do not wish to mar your occasion by trying to sell you something, but if you were to find yourself in the unique position of having four dollars at one time, and if you were to take that four dollars, place it in an envelope, address it to George Banta, publishers, you could obtain one copy of *Baird's Manual of the American College Fraternities*, edited by Dr. Francis Shepardson. (I am not working on a commission basis, gentlemen.) Then if you were



WARREN PIPER, *Sigma Nu*
Past President Interfraternity Association of Chicago
Founder Interfraternity Club of Chicago

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to take that tremendously interesting volume and go through the history of the American College Fraternities you would find that they have passed through two very severe ordeals.

The first was the original ordeal of trying to obtain a place in the sun, trying to obtain recognition of the fact that they are in reality decent, respectable, God-fearing American organizations. Because the early history of the American college fraternity is rife with the intolerance, suspicion, distrust, and hatred, which the colleges and universities showered upon the fraternities in their early struggles for recognition. Read on through that history and you will find in the lines, or between the lines, perhaps, that the fraternities soon came into another problem, just as real and just as difficult as the first one, which they met and faced and vanquished. And that, gentlemen, was the intolerance, the hatred, the distrust, that existed between your fraternity and my fraternity and all fraternities, and that, thank God, has all gone bye-bye. The reason that we meet tonight in a bond of interfraternity fellowship in which Phi Pi Phi, Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, and, God bless her, Sigma Nu, all participated here without any weapons, to speak of, (laughter) here without any guns or sand bags, is very largely due to the personal efforts of two men to bring about understanding, sympathy and friendship between a group of organizations which are, after all, as alike as two peas. It is due, gentlemen, to the personal effort of the two greatest builders in the entire history of American college fraternities, George Banta, Senior, of Phi Delta Theta, and Dr. Francis Shepardson of Beta Theta Pi. (Applause)

The American college fraternities have faced those two problems and have successfully overcome them. We are facing one other problem today, a bigger one and a harder one, a more difficult one than either of the others. It is the most annoying, most perplexing thing in the world to everyone who is interested in the college fraternity and, for want of something better to name it, we call it the alumni problem. It is a problem that is common to every college fraternity, namely, holding the interest, the love, the loyalty and the support of our alumni during the years that follow college days.

Gentlemen, if a college fraternity is worth while in college, if those friendships which begin around the fireplace of your chapter

houses are worth while at all in those undergraduate days, then surely they are worth preserving, worth carrying down through the years. That is the real problem that our fraternities are facing today, for our strength lies in our alumni.

In Chicago we have forty college fraternities organized into forty individual alumni associations and chapters, with membership varying from fifty to sixty men in some of the smaller groups, to as many as seven and eight hundred in ordinary fraternities. In Elk Lodges, like Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta, they may go into the thousands. Every one of those fraternities, every one of those organizations is facing this very same problem of how to hold their alumni.

The history of the American people, and the history of the college fraternity proves beyond a doubt to the most violent skeptic that the college fraternity is worth while. Don't you know that if it were not worth while, these men from other fraternities would not be here tonight? Why should they come? Why should they give up their homes, their families, their many other interests? Many of them are men of affairs, men whose time you could not buy, and gladly they offer their presence to you and to me on the altar of the college fraternity. Surely it is worth while or George Banta would not have journeyed from Menasha, Wisconsin, to come here, nor would these other gentlemen have honored us with their presence.

But, if the college fraternity is truly worth while in the highest sense it must hold its alumni together for the sake of better fraternity life and better American citizenship.

Here in Chicago we have a crime situation that is terrifying to anyone who will think. We have a political situation that smells to the high heavens. We are from a civic standpoint a laughing stock to the rest of our country. We are the Herrin of America. And the only hope for a change in those conditions is the ability of thinking men to organize themselves and stand firmly together, to demand and insist upon decent government, decent laws, and decent justice. The civilization of America is at stake in Chicago today. We commit in Chicago alone more murders each year than all of England, France, and Germany combined. Every gunman, every pickpocket, every beer runner, every criminal, every gangster, every

prostitute, every street walker in Chicago is organized. They can beat the law, they can beat the courts, they can beat society. They make you look like a lot of tame fish. College-bred men, educated men, and still you will stand back and let them get away with it. But the old worm turns if you give it time, and the worm is turning in Chicago today. It is turning because of the Interfraternity Club of Chicago. I do not wish to impose on your hospitality, gentlemen, by selling you the Interfraternity Club, but I do wish to explain it because it will be an advantage to you.

The Interfraternity Club of Chicago is an organization of college-bred men, selected men, fraternity men. We have gathered together, not as uplifters, not as reformers, but as American citizens, and in our way we will do our share to safeguard the remnants of decency and respect that remain in the government of this beautiful city. The Interfraternity Club is more than a gang of good fellows that get together and shoot bridge. They are more than a crowd that get together and eat awfully good lunches. They do that, too, so much so that Dr. Frank Wieland is becoming fat. Many of the gentlemen here tonight are members of the Interfraternity Club. Dr. Wieland is the president of the club. Your own brothers, Mr. Clarke, Mr. Scott and Mr. Van Zandt, are members of the Club; and I am very, very happy to be able to tell you that Dr. Shepardson and Mr. Banta are also members of the Club. The Club has attracted men of that character, men who are worth while, and that is why the club itself is worth while.

The Interfraternity Club is in its formative stage. It is not having a drive or anything of the sort, but a limited number of memberships are open for the members of your fraternity at very attractive figures. The initiation fee is very low now, but it will advance to fifty dollars on July 15. I think that your members should be interested in the Interfraternity Club because it will be a nucleus, fellows, that will hold you Chicago men together. It will give you a meeting place, a point of contact, a place where you can head in any day for lunch and meet other members of your fraternity, and out of that Club will grow your own Chicago Alumni Chapter, strong, loyal and worth while. Thank you. (Applause)

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TOASTMASTER SCOTT: We have on the program a Mr. F. J. R. Mitchell. When I used to know him it was Frank Mitchell. I always thought his name was "Mitch." He is a Past President of Phi Delta Theta. When I first knew "Mitch" he was peddling real estate around up in the north part of our city. Now he owns the biggest bank in North Evanston, doesn't he, Fred?

PRESIDENT CLARKE: Well, he is in the family.

TOASTMASTER SCOTT: Mr. Mitchell is a very prominent fraternity man in his part of the country and is well known by all fraternity men and I have the pleasure of presenting Mr. Frank Mitchell.

(The audience arose and applauded)

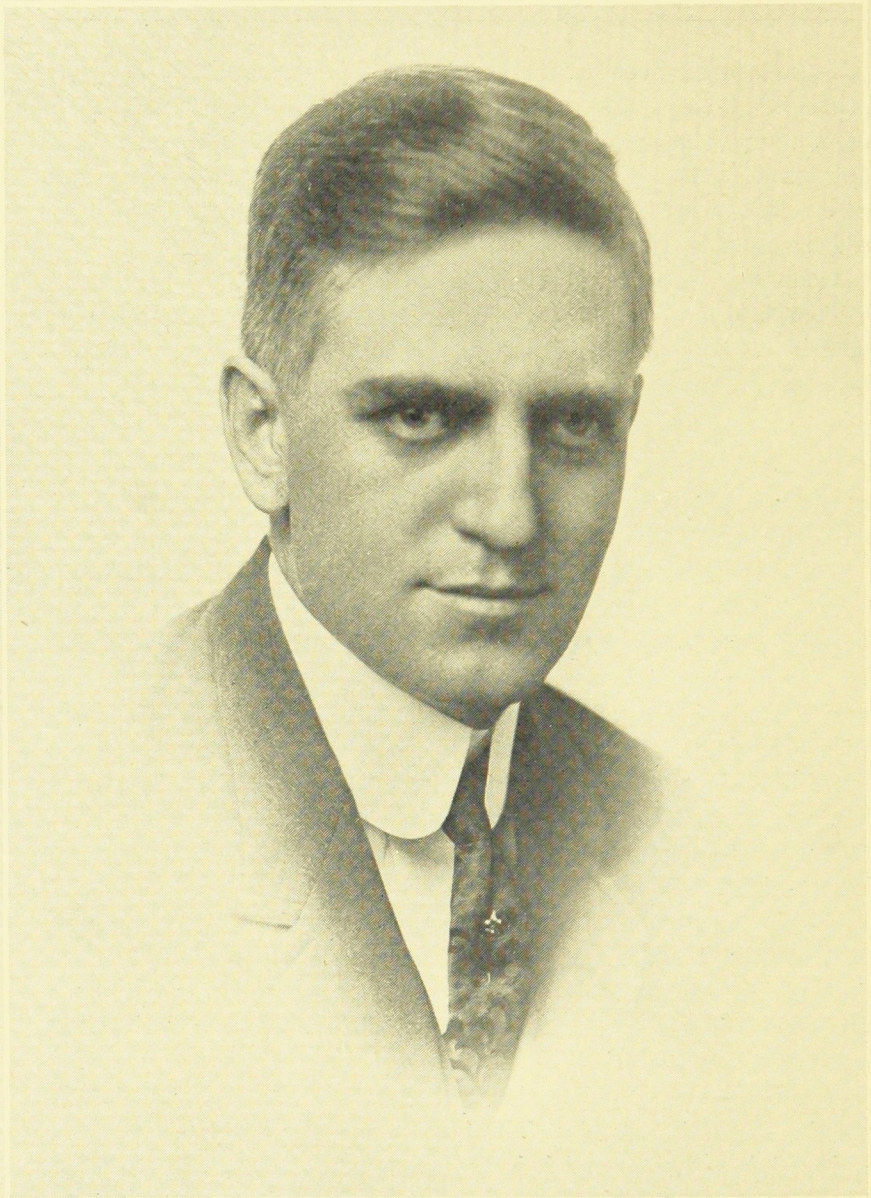
FRATERNITY EXPANSION

FRANK J. R. MITCHELL

MR. MITCHELL: Mr. Toastmaster and Gentlemen: I will begin by saying that I am very much pleased to be here. When my old friend Fred Clarke extended to me the invitation to be here I was very much pleased to accept and when he went on to tell me of the men I was going to meet here I was more pleased. My friendship with Fred Clarke dates back a good many years when we sailed the Spanish Main together. That is a long time ago. Since then Fred has become famous in many ways, and not the least of which is to be one of the founders of this Fraternity, that is so well represented here tonight.

Within the memory of many of us here it would not have been an easy matter, I might say it would not have been possible, to have done such a thing as to establish a fraternity and see it grow to such proportions in such a short time, but a time came when for various reasons more fraternities were needed, and these founders were among those who saw the problem that had to be met and did their part in meeting it. It is a problem in university life, the fraternity problem. It isn't fair and right and it isn't wholesome that a small percentage of college men should be fraternity men, and that is what would have happened if there had not been additional fraternities organized.

Furthermore, in recent years the attitude toward fraternities has been greatly changed until now I believe the last vestige of opposition



FRANK J. R. MITCHELL
Past President of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity

in the way of legislation on the part of states has disappeared. I am told that even in South Carolina, that last stronghold of, I might say, narrow-mindedness, which often makes cowards of people under the title of conservatism, the already printed law has been repealed. I congratulate my old friends and their Association on the distinction that they have achieved in organizing this fraternity, a distinction which will grow more illustrious as the years advance.

Now I do not think that this fraternity will have anything to fear from the point of view of granting new charters, if they are reasonably careful in their selections. Don't be afraid of having fifty or 100 chapters if you can maintain your standards. Numbers in chapters is not as some of our smaller neighbors once attempted to claim; I don't believe they are claiming it any more. I do believe, however, that numbers in chapters is something that is a menace. Now I am speaking from a period in fraternity history when a chapter was about the size of the entering delegation at the present time, that is to say the freshman group that enters, and I believe I am making some allowance for perhaps a prejudiced point of view, but I do believe that it is harmful to run a chapter of fifty, sixty, or seventy, or eighty, as I have heard in some instances. I believe you would lose that close contact that comes from fellowship in a smaller group.

Something that was said a while ago reminded me of an incident which is said to have taken place at a fraternity convention not long ago. An enthusiastic brother was telling of the great benefits that had come to him from the fraternity. He said, "Why, Brothers, no one would ever know what I owe to this fraternity. I was chapter house manager for the year and the books were never audited." (Laughter)

You seem to have gotten it.

I heard a story the other day of a reception being held and one of those in attendance (this was rather a highbrow group) was a professor of English, possibly a brother colleague of Brother Shepardson over here (laughter), his subject of course being literature, his favorite subject; his real hobby was Robert Browning. So he collared one of the guests and started to pour into his ear his favorite subject. He had a great deal to say about Browning, his peculiarities,

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his idiosyncracies, and finally the guest said, "I don't blame Peaches for leaving him, do you?" (Laughter)

Gentlemen, I have enjoyed being here this evening and again I thank you. (Applause)

TOASTMASTER SCOTT: About thirty years ago I knew another real estate man—that was Fred Clarke. Up until the last five or six years I used to see Fred on the street occasionally and on every occasion he was engrossed in the subject of real estate. He talked real estate from morning until night, and now he talks nothing but Phi Pi Phi Fraternity. I think that we are and should be very proud in having the leadership of such an enthusiastic, serious and honorable a man as Fred Clarke. Gentlemen, he is the National President.

(The audience arose and applauded)

THE FRATERNITY AND ITS RESPONSIBILITIES

PRESIDENT CLARKE

PRESIDENT CLARKE: Mr. Toastmaster, Honored Guests and Brothers in Phi Pi Phi: Our toastmaster has been very generous in the nice things he has had to say about all of us here tonight. He is indeed a very generous spirit. We who have come in contact with him so intimately for a number of years know this splendid generosity of spirit which he possesses. Just to illustrate: Not so long ago he was down East with us installing a new chapter, and he became very much attached to one of the initiates, and the young man happened to be of his own name, by the way, Victor Scott, and he said, "Now, Brother Scott, when you come to Chicago you must stop at my house. You must be sure to do that."

The young man beamed and said, "That is splendid, certainly very fine of you, to ask me to stop at your house when I come to Chicago."

Mr. Scott said, "If I am not in Chicago just drive out to the house and introduce yourself and you will be taken care of."

Well, it wasn't so very long after that that this young man came to Chicago. He was unable to reach Brother Scott, so taking him at his word he took a taxicab and motored out to his house, and before taking his grips out of the taxi he thought he would make sure he had struck the right place and he went up on the steps and rang

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the bell and a very charming lady came to the door and he said, "Is this where Victor Scott lives?"

She looked a minute and said, "Yes, bring him in." (Laughter)

Well, gentlemen, the hour is late, but I would be lacking in good taste and I would be failing to take advantage of this occasion, if not of your good will, if I did not express some of the thoughts which are in my mind at this time, and I promise however not to trespass more than ten or twelve minutes, so that you may have that promise before you.

This is indeed a very happy occasion, and not only for the National Council but for every member of this organization. It marks another milestone in the onward march of our beloved fraternity. Founded on the theory that there was a real need for her in the fraternity world, conceived in the highest ideals of friendship and brotherhood and devoted to a lofty patriotism, the position Phi Pi Phi occupies today is a tribute to her adherence to splendid principles and high ideals, and shows that there was a real place and need for her in the fraternity world.

We are indeed young in years compared with some of the fraternities whose representatives are here tonight. We cannot point back to traditions 100 years old. However, we do not lament that fact, indeed rather do we consider it an element of strength. It means that our eyes are always to the front, and that we must look into the future and see there our destiny of service and usefulness, and not rest content on what others have done before us.

Fine traditions are an inspiration, but sometimes they are a sedative. They are only helpful as we live up to them and make them a part of our lives. As has been so beautifully said by Dr. Shephardson, we are pioneers and tradition builders. In the words of Ruskin, "Therefore, when we build, let us think that we build forever." Let it not be for present delight, nor for present use alone, but let it be such work as our descendants will thank us for, and let us think as we lay stone on stone, that a day is to come when those stones will be held sacred because our hands have touched them, that men will say as they look upon the labor and the wrought substance, "See, this our fathers did for us."

It has been well said here tonight that the foundation of the fraternity is friendship, and the capacity for sacrifice is indeed the measure of fraternity.

When we are young we make very many friends; as we pass down life's highway they drift away from us or we from them, and they become only a memory. How many of us at this moment can count upon one friend who will stand by us in the stress and storm of life, who, when the tongue of calumny is wagging hard against us, will not believe; who in distress of mind or body brings the comfort of solicitous devotion; and who in the hour of trial or disaster counts not the cost but gives freely of himself and his substance that his friend may not be overwhelmed; who truly makes our sorrows his sorrows, and our joys his joys? I repeat, how many of us tonight can count upon just one such friend? If we have one such friend we are rich indeed, rich beyond the measure of material things. It has been well said that a friend is one who knows all about us and still loves us. That we may have such friendships is the real reason for such organizations as Phi Pi Phi and these other splendid fraternities. To have a friend, we must be a friend. Sensing and understanding this Shakespeare makes Polonius say to his son Laertes, "The friends thou hast, and their adoption tried, grapple them to thy soul with hoops of steel."

Our fraternities enable us to take advantage and heed this advice. There is hidden wealth in true fraternal ties. We all admire the man who can stand alone when high principle demands it, like the late President Eliot of Harvard, who in his great fight for what he deemed vital said that he felt utterly alone even when in the midst of those who should have been his friends, and who as a matter of fact did later become his friends. But we recognize also the price-less worth of the warm and kindly regard of others.

The spirit of fraternity warms the heart like the August sun after a noontide shower. It delights like the perfume of the rose, awes like night's eternal silvery sea, quiets like the gentle murmur of gold kissed waters upon sandy shores, inspires like the crash of massed drums or the advance of wartime hosts. It is balsam to the troubled, succor to the needy, hope to the disconsolate, faith to the discouraged and victory to the dismayed.

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A story is told of a college president who in making some appointment was obliged to use one of the old time conveyances, a horse and buggy, through a piece of wood in the South. His harness broke and he was unable to repair it. He had no straps and he had no twine or rope available and in his dilemma a colored boy came along and said, "Boss, what is the matter?"

He told him his trouble. The boy said, "Never mind, never mind, I will fix that."

He was gone a minute or two and came back with some saplings, fixed up the harness and said, "There you is."

The college president said, "Well, that is funny; why do you suppose I couldn't have thought of that?"

"I don't know, boss, only some people just is naturally born smarter than others." (Laughter)

I sometimes wonder if that is not the attitude of many fraternity men unconsciously toward the fellow not "in the know," that by divine right they are the chosen of Israel, and often afflicted with an exaggerated case of superiority complex. We have heard of the inferiority complex tonight. There is another one. If our sole purpose as fraternal organizations was merely to satisfy our vanity as belonging to the elect, to "dog it" over the "barbarians," to be recipients of the benefits that accrue from membership in an organization such as ours, absorbing like a sponge and never giving worth while or constructive things to society, in the way of service or constructive effort, then I am inclined to think our usefulness an idle boast and the hostility and criticism levied against us as a fraternity system may be justified.

However, our fraternities are, as said here, made up of a select group of men. From our numbers have come perhaps in the past a majority of leaders in all the major activities of life requiring a high order of skill and intelligence. From this group will come the leadership of the future and it is because of this fact and the responsibilities resting upon us that I am mentioning some of the weaknesses and some of the dangers which have manifested themselves occasionally and which we all, both alumni and undergraduates, must do our utmost to overcome in order that our organizations may realize to the utmost the high ideals which they represent, and prove of lasting

and enduring benefit to their members, Alma Maters and society.

Never in the history of our country was there a more pressing need for a proper orientation of ourselves toward society and a re-appraisal of the true values of life, if our venerated institutions are to endure and Lord Byron's dark prophecy of nations is not to be fulfilled when he said, "First wealth, vice, corruption, barbarism at last, and history with all her volumes vast, hath but one page."

We all are more or less ruled by a mad desire to possess, mad to get things regardless of the price we pay in moral loss. We see this particularly manifest in the field of politics, as was suggested here tonight. It almost seems that every man has his price. If indeed that were really true, then indeed will Lord Byron's prophecy come to pass. It is easy to point out evils, not so easy to suggest remedies. But what can we do? Well, we can do something, we can be true to the vows which we have taken, as suggested by Colonel Sharp, live up to the ideals we have talked so much about, and be absolutely intolerant so far as we are personally concerned of everything that would undermine the foundations of friendship, loyalty and patriotism. It is up to us to combat those destructive influences abroad in our land by direct opposition and without pussyfooting. One of the happiest incidents of this occasion is the fact that we are held in such high esteem as to be honored by the presence here of men who are not only bright and shining lights in other fraternities, but distinguished for their services to society as citizens. We welcome them and we express the hope that the coming years will not only bring them but their fraternities and all other fraternities into a closer bond of comity and friendship. Your presence, Dr. Shepardson, George Banta, Dr. Wieland, Colonel Sharp, Frank Mitchell, Warren Piper, is one of the most hopeful signs for the future of Greek-letter societies. It was Cicero who said, "There is no more sure tie between friends than when they are united in their objects and wishes." This unity brings forth the rare and mellow fruit of fellowship which every man craves and must have if he is to live a normal life. "We lay up treasures in Heaven in inner joy and tranquility, the safe land where thieves do not break through or steal, and where moth and rust do not corrupt." I conclude with the sentiments which are so well expressed in these words:

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There's a comforting thought at the close of the day,
When I'm weary and lonely and sad,
That sort of grips hold of my crusty old heart,
And bids it be merry and glad;

It gets in my soul and drives out the blues,
And finally thrills through and through;
It is just a sweet memory that chants the refrain,
"I'm glad I touched shoulders with you."

Did you know you were brave? Did you know you were strong?
Did you know there was one leaning hard?
Did you know that I waited and listened and prayed,
And was cheered by your simplest word?

Did you know that I longed for the smile on your face,
For the sound of your voice ringing true?
Did you know I grew stronger and better because
I had merely touched shoulders with you?

I am glad that I live, that I battle and strive
For the place which I know I must fill;
I am thankful for sorrows—I'll meet with a grin
What fortune may send—good or ill.

I may not have wealth, and I may not be great,
But I know I shall always be true,
For I have in my life that courage you gave
When once I touched shoulders with you.

(Applause)

TOASTMASTER SCOTT: On behalf of this Fraternity and the National Council I want to thank the guests of honor for honoring us with their presence tonight.

This meeting will now be adjourned.

(The meeting adjourned at eleven forty-five o'clock.)

PROMINENT IN PHI PI PHI

FRED M. EVANS, *Zeta*

Newly Elected Vice-President

BROTHER FRED M. EVANS, who was elected to the office of Vice-President and to the National Council, and whose photograph appears in the National Council section, was born January 10, 1895, at Radnor, Ohio. He later moved to Wisconsin and graduated from the Sparta High School in 1914. While there he participated in all high school activities, however, devoting much effort to athletics, football, basketball and track. In Brother Evans' senior year he was chosen halfback on the all-state football team.

After graduating from high school Brother Evans entered the employ of the Wisconsin-Minnesota Light and Power Company as an accountant and remained in this capacity until the spring of 1916 when he was called out for military service to the Mexican Border, serving with Company L, Third Infantry of the Twelfth Division. Obtaining a furlough in December, he entered the Wisconsin Railroad Commission as an auditor and remained until he re-entered military service in March, 1917. In May he was sent to the Fort Sheridan Officers' Training Camp and received his commission, later being ordered to Camp Custer. He soon became supply officer of the Three Hundred Thirtieth Machine Gun Battalion, and was assigned also to organize the Eighty-fifth Division athletic and recreation departments. While at Camp Custer, Brother Evans organized football teams and managed them as well, and created an athletic fund of \$16,000. Brother Evans received his honorable discharge in 1919 and after a leave went to Williston, North Dakota, to become an instructor in commercial subjects in the high school. Here again Brother Evans became interested in athletics and was assistant coach of the football and basketball teams, which were very successful. During this time Fred was also mixing up in Legion affairs and taking care of their athletic teams.

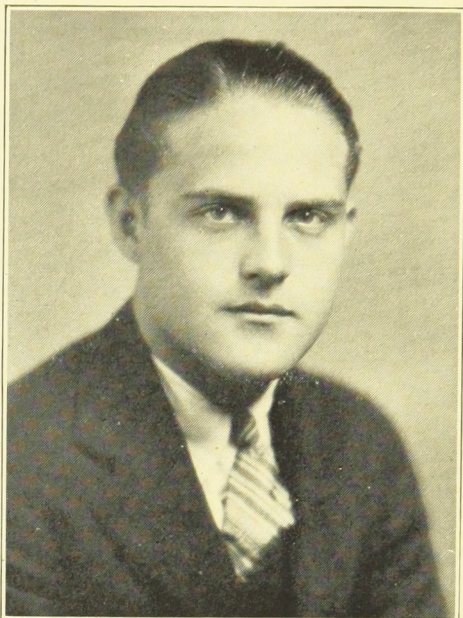
In 1922 Brother Evans returned to Wisconsin and entered the Normal College at LaCrosse, where he remained a year and a half. Fred again became interested in school affairs and was manager of the class play and took a part in debating societies as well as keep-

ing up in ex-service affairs. On the outside he formed a traveling independent basketball team which captured the championship of North Dakota.

Transferring to the University of Wisconsin in 1923, Brother Evans entered the College of Commerce and obtained his degree in 1925. At Wisconsin he was president of the Commerce Club, circulation manager of the *Commerce Magazine*, chairman of admissions of the Varsity Exposition, member of the Advisory Council of the Commerce School, member of the Union Drive and generally interested in politics. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi, commerce fraternity.

Brother Evans was pledged to Zeta of Phi Pi Phi on May 14, 1924, and was initiated October 5 of the same year. Zeta is indebted largely to Fred for having arranged the purchase of its beautiful chapter house and for its rapid progress in achieving the standing that it occupies on the University of Wisconsin campus. Fred brings to the Council an intimate knowledge of chapter problems and successful management and his counsel will prove very valuable to the entire fraternity. Brother Evans is now connected with the Board of Athletic Control of the University of Wisconsin and in this capacity is in intimate touch with the athletic affairs of all Big Ten institutions. His great interest lies in athletics and in his fraternity. All good things to Brother Evans!

REPRESENTATIVE ACTIVES OF PHI PI PHI



W. K. ENOS

Scabbard and Blade (military fraternity)

Mu Beta Psi (honorary musical fraternity)

Panhellenic Council

State College Band

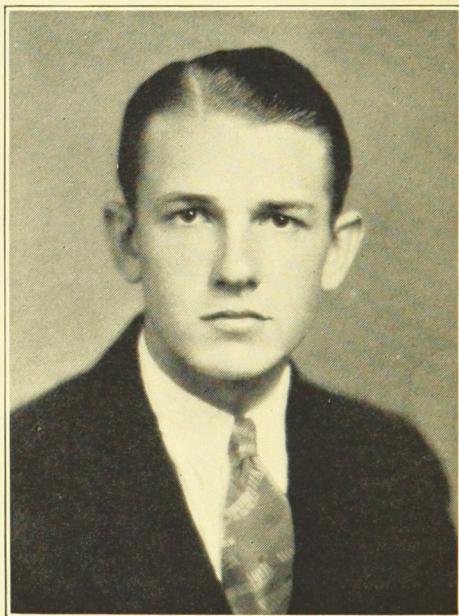
Captain of Band

College Orchestra

Berzelius Chemical Society

W. K. ENOS, *Xi*

North Carolina State College



GEORGE F. HACKNEY

Tau Beta Pi (honorary engineering)

Delta Alpha Sigma (architectural fraternity)

Architecture Club

Student Council

House of Student Government

Leazar Literary Society

White Spades

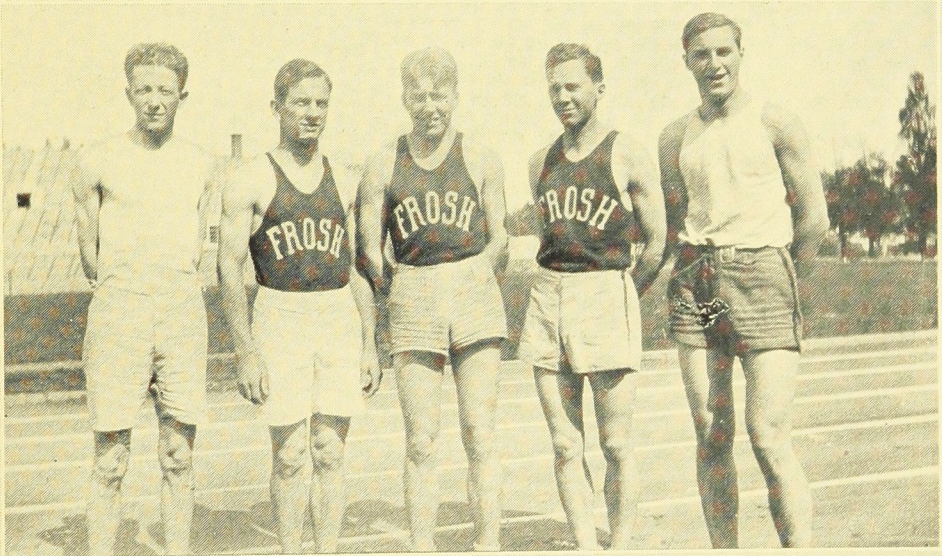
GEORGE F. HACKNEY, *Xi*

North Carolina State College

THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

PHI PI PHI WINS ANNUAL INTERFRATERNITY TRACK MEET AT NORTHWESTERN

The major interfraternity competitive sport event was held at Dysche Stadium of Northwestern University and Alpha Chapter of Phi Pi Phi won by a margin of two points. Phi Pi Phi team was composed of Bill McMillen, Roy Irons, Earnie Peters, Bud Smith and Bob Loan and in the indoor track meet captured third place.



ALPHA'S CHAMPION TRACK TEAM

W. McMillen

E. Peters

Bob Loan

Roy Irons

Bud Smith

THE STANDING

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Delta Upsilon	18
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EVENTS PLACED BY PHI PI PHI

Two-mile	1st, 2nd and 3rd
One-mile	1st, 2nd and 3rd
Half-mile	1st and 3rd
Quarter-mile	1st
Relay	2nd
Javelin	3rd
220-yard hurdles	4th

THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

THE HONOR ROLL OF PHI PI PHI

DESPITE the summer vacation period, subscribers to the Magazine Endowment Fund increased and the total subscribers number 165. This is regarded as a splendid answer to efforts of the Trustees to increase the number of subscriptions. The present rates will continue to October 15, when an additional charge of three dollars will be made.

Delta continues to occupy first place in the number of subscribers. Following is the number of subscribers by chapters:

<i>Chapter</i>	<i>Last Report</i>	<i>This Report</i>	<i>Increase</i>
Alpha	7	7	0
Beta	15	18	3
Gamma	9	11	2
Delta	28	34	6
Epsilon	6	6	0
Zeta	10	12	2
Eta	5	6	1
Theta	16	22	6
Iota	7	10	3
Kappa	1	3	2
Lambda	13	15	2
Mu	4	5	1
Nu	11	12	1
Xi	0	0	0
Alpha Omega	4	4	0
Totals	136	165	29

The following names have been added to the Honor Roll of Phi Pi Phi since the previous report made in June:

<i>Number</i>	<i>Name and Address</i>	<i>Chapter</i>
137	George P. Wyman, 49 Beech Street, Berea, Ohio.....	Mu
138	Perry Hall, 402 West 118th Street, Chicago.....	Gamma
139	William J. Gruebling, 305 East Green Street, Champaign.....	Delta
140	Joseph J. Blackmore, 305 East Green Street, Champaign.....	Delta
141	R. C. Martin, 305 East Green Street, Champaign.....	Delta
142	William L. Smith, 305 East Green Street, Champaign.....	Delta
143	John S. Ironsides, 2736 Bancroft Way, Berkeley.....	Theta

THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

144	Harry W. Witt, c/o Foster and Kleiser, Columbia at Juniper, San Diego, Calif.....	Theta
145	L. A. Willcox, 6345 Dante, Chicago.....	Delta
146	John Crissy, 1400 West Fifty-third Street, Chicago.....	Delta
147	Henry Einfeldt, 847 North Kenilworth Avenue, Oak Park, Illinois....	Zeta
148	Daniel Roesch, 2136 West 108th Place, Chicago.....	Gamma
149	Carl B. Schmickley, 824 Maple Street, Bethlehem, Pa.....	Kappa
150	James V. Root, 7120 Emerald Ave., Chicago.....	Beta
151	Norman R. Root, 7120 Emerald Ave., Chicago.....	Beta
152	David F. Miller, Hickory, Pa.....	Nu
153	Royal E. Coates, 506 Howe Ave., Lawrence Park, Erie, Pa.....	Zeta
154	Donald D. Foster, 1928 S. Harvey St., Berwyn, Ill.....	Beta
155	Philip Silver, 139 Castro St., Hayward, Calif.....	Theta
156	Walter C. Green, 1360 Lombard St., San Francisco, Calif.....	Eta
157	R. E. Henninger, 3310 Altoona Road, Cleveland, Ohio.....	Lambda
158	John R. Boyton, 1314 W. 102nd St., Cleveland, Ohio.....	Lambda
159	Oliver Vickery, 576 Sacramento St., San Francisco, Calif.....	Theta
160	Ralph L. Follett, State Camp, Cathlamet, Wash.....	Theta
161	S. Donald Huxley, 3230 Lyndale Ave., Baltimore, Md.....	Iota
162	John M. Pittenger, 569 Edgewood Ave., Akron, Ohio.....	Iota
163	Benton B. Seeman, Republic, Pa.....	Kappa
164	Glanville T. Heisch, 2736 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, Calif.....	Theta
165	Edward E. Baird, Presbyterian Sanatorium, Albuquerque, N.M.....	Iota

Members of the 1927 graduating class will have until October 15, 1927, to subscribe to the Endowment Fund at the rate of \$15. After that date the fee must include the national alumni dues so that the total sum then required will be \$18.

Chapters should encourage all non-subscribers to hurry their subscriptions to the Trustees. A chapter Honor Roll will be posted on the chapter bulletin board during the college year.

THE EDITOR'S WORD OR TWO

THE 1927 Biennial Convention has passed into history but the memories of delightful association with our brothers from all parts of the United States will linger long in our minds. True, the various committees have not finished with their commissions and as soon as college opens the work of the committees will begin in order that their reports may be concluded at an early date. Since there was not a great deal of pressing or important work to be placed before the Convention the social side assumed an important part. Seldom in the history of fraternity banquets has there appeared such a number of well known members of national Greek-letter societies as were present at the 1927 Convention banquet.

Elsewhere in this number the addresses of our guests appear and it is hoped that the messages given to us will be constantly before all members of the Fraternity. We can profit greatly from them.

* * * * *

We are glad to report that the second semester scholarship ratings of Delta and Theta chapters show improvement. Delta moved from twentieth place to seventh of a total of sixty-five national fraternities. Theta, University of California, rose from fortieth place to fifteenth of a total of sixty-three fraternities, including locals. Congratulations to the members of both chapters!

* * * * *

WHAT MAKES A CHAPTER STRONG

WHAT is the most essential factor in developing and maintaining a good fraternity chapter? Is it a splendid chapter house? the prestige of a strong national fraternity? high scholarship? the possession of a goodly number of campus leaders? fine fellowship? satisfactory financial credit? social poise? an aggressive spirit?

No, it is strong internal organization. Given this, practically all things are added unto; without it, apparent strength is merely deceptive.

A strong internal organization quickly becomes hereditary. It seems to persist, as does no other one quality, probably because the

THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

persistence of the other qualities are due to it. In some chapters one finds a continuous record of worthy achievement: correspondence is attended to immediately; obligations, financial and otherwise, are met promptly; guests are cordially received and properly entertained; the activities of the chapter are carried on quietly and efficiently, co-operation being a habit, and the direction of the chapter officers being accepted with a willing spirit.

And how can a chapter build up its internal organization? First, by the careful election of officers, selecting men because they will be capable executives rather than because they are popular; second, by outlining a program of the chapter's activities for the entire year and distributing the responsibilities of that program wisely, with the executives keeping a check to see that each does his share in carrying out the program; third, the intelligent training of pledges so that they may fit into the scheme of things understandingly and easily.

—*Rattle of Theta Chi*

* * * * *

THE object of a college education is not to enable a man to earn a living but to teach him how to enlarge and enrich his mental and moral life, to be more of a man, to be a real person and not a mere cog in the machine of industry or trade. The main thing is to teach him how to use his own mind and to understand the thoughts of others. No need to cram his memory with unassorted information like a junk shop.

Teach him through literature and science and philosophy how to see things as they are, imagine them as they might be, and to make them as they ought to be. Then you will have an educated man. And whatever he does he will do better because he can think and feel.

—*Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon*

* * * * *

COMPARE this history of these two pledges—a history which is not overdrawn.

1. Pledge Trained by a Well-Organized Chapter

He learns the proper division of time between study and outside activities.

THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

He learns the spirit of Fraternity.

He learns how to study.

He makes good grades and is initiated.

He makes good on the campus and probably stays four years.

He gives the fraternity credit for help rendered and becomes an enthusiastic alumnus.

2. Pledge Training Neglected

He becomes distracted by the lure of outside activities.

He does not learn how to study.

He has a hard and unhappy time over his grades.

Even if initiated, he does not develop that confidence in his own ability which is necessary for success.

His campus career is mediocre.

Usually he does not graduate.

As he knows the fraternity did not help him much he becomes an indifferent alumnus.—*The Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi

THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Reverend Willard O. Bodell announces the marriage of his daughter, Sarah Juanita, to Henry G. Hanson, on June 28, 1927, at Waterloo, Iowa. After a honeymoon spent in Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan, the couple will make their home in Chicago. Brother Hanson is a Life Loyal Phi Pi Phi and a member of Beta chapter.

The engagement of Miss Helen Benson to Stanley W. Nichols has been announced. Brother Nichols is a graduate of the University of Chicago and a member of Beta chapter.

The announcement of the marriage of Miss Margaret Paillon of Cleveland, Ohio, to Brother Carl England on May 27, 1927, has been received. Brother England is a member of Mu chapter and for the past year has been at Case School of Applied Science in the capacity of instructor of English.

We are advised of the marriage of Miss Lillian Worlton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Worlton of Salt Lake City, to Brother Clair M. Senior, also of Salt Lake City. The ceremony was solemnized at the Memorial Chapel, Stanford University, on June 29. Brother Senior is district inspector of the Rocky Mountain District and a member of Eta chapter, and is now a member of the firm of Senior & Senior, attorneys. Brother Senior graduated from Stanford University in 1923.

Brother Archie V. Samuelson of 718 E. 81st St., Chicago, writes to say that he and Mrs. Samuelson are entertaining Jane Victoria, who arrived on July 18 to pay them an extended visit.

The marriage of Harry Kind, ex-'27, and former secretary of Zeta chapter, occurred during August. He is taking his bride to California via motor and hopes to call at both Eta and Theta.

Mr. and Mrs. Rud Hammel of Peoria, Illinois, announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence, to Mr. Thurman Muller on Saturday, June 18, 1927. Brother Muller is a member of Alpha chapter, graduating with the Class of 1927.

THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

ALUMNI NOTES

GAMMA

Brother Otto S. Peterson, '26, who, for the past year, has been with the Kentucky Actuarial Bureau with headquarters at Lexington, Kentucky, has been transferred to Covington, Kentucky. His address is in care of the Bureau, Adams Building.

DELTA CHAPTER

Brother Charles B. Danielson, '25, who, for the past two years, has been in the graduate school of Harvard University, is now located at Champaign, Illinois. His address is the Inman Hotel.

Brother Floyd Muller, otherwise known as "Maud," is on the Pacific Coast for a brief stay and while there looking after the interests of Brochon's. "Maud" will be with us shortly after September 1.

Brother "Dick" Reamer, '25, has advised that his address has been changed and that he may be reached at 2116 Princeton Place, Richmond Heights, St. Louis, Missouri. "Dick" states that he sees Brothers Braznell, Warren Wassall and George Kessler quite often.

Brother Rexford Ncomb, professor of history of architecture of the University of Illinois, has received an appointment to the faculty of the second cruise of the University Travel Association. Dr. Shepardson, president of Beta Theta Pi, will also be a member of the faculty.

EPSILON CHAPTER

Brother Glenn Thomas, who, for the past year, has attended the Kansas State College at Manhattan, has

taken a position with the Federal aid road project and for the next few months will be located at Garden City, Kansas, in the office of the county engineer. Brother Thomas has invited the editor to visit him and Glenn promises many prairie chickens on the menu.

Gaylord Hogle is now with the R. E. Smiley Plumbing and Heating Company, Topeka, Kansas. Brother Hogle assumes the duties of office manager. His address is 2215 Lincoln Street, Topeka.

ZETA CHAPTER

Brother Fred M. Evans, of Zeta, newly elected Vice-President of the Fraternity, has just returned from his vacation, spent in various points of Ohio. On his return he called at the executive office in Chicago and also attended the Rodeo. Brother Evans is personnel officer in the athletic department and will assume his duties again on September 1.

Lester Malzahn, '26, has accepted a position with the Wisconsin Tax Commission, being employed as a field auditor with headquarters at Madison, Wisconsin. He can be reached at the Zeta chapter house.

Brother Clayton M. Zieman, '27, has sailed for Honolulu, where he has accepted a position as an instructor of mathematics. Some are very lucky in this world.

Brother George W. Graham, '26, who, for the past year, has been with the American Blower Company, with headquarters at Milwaukee, has been transferred to Chicago. His home ad-

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dress is Apartment 204, 466 Grant Street, Gary, Indiana.

THETA CHAPTER

Harold F. Winham has advised that his new address is Box 28, Mukel, Texas. He is still with the Marland Oil Company, and has taken a vacation which took him to Berkeley and San Francisco.

Brother Clyde Gentle, '25, who has been with the Anglo-American Consolidated Nitrate Corporation, of Tocopilla, Chile, has been obliged to return to the States on account of ill health. He is now in Berkeley undergoing treatment and it is possible that he may take some postgraduate work the coming year.

Brother Stone J. Crane has departed for Alabama where, in addition to his duties in the state department of rural education, he will assume the duties of district inspector of the fraternity.

Brother Oliver Vickery, '25, vice-president of the *Coast Banker*, is en route to all of the important financial centers of the United States in the interest of his firm. He will be absent for about three months. Brother Vickery is also national president of Chi Alpha, finance fraternity.

Brother Ralph Follett states that his address is State Camp, Cathlamet, Washington; however, he fails to state what calls him so far from home or how long he will be in that locality.

The following members of Theta chapter have removed from the addresses on file, and the postmasters have advised that they are unable to locate them. If anyone can advise the present address of any of these brothers, please so inform the editor.

Hyman Haydis, 411 East 68th St., Los Angeles.

Leonard G. Stevenson, 26 Palm Ave., San Francisco.

Leo T. McMahon, 580 McAllister, San Francisco.

Raymond J. Garwood, Route 4, Napa, Calif. (reported deceased).

William H. Kessler, 1510 Union St., San Francisco.

James E. Smith.

Lloyd D. Fisher, Lower Lake, Calif.

Pierson Parker, 3022 Hilligas St., Berkeley.

Lawrence C. King (Delta), 520 Buchanan St., San Francisco.

Howard W. Parker, 736 Barnard St., Los Angeles.

Daniel Trussell, Hotel Raffles, Placerville, Calif.

Brother Harry W. Witt, '25, with Foster and Kleiser Advertising Company, headquarters at San Diego, spent a great part of his vacation at Berkeley renewing old acquaintances.

KAPPA

Brother Carl B. Schmickley has accepted a position as instructor of bookkeeping and elementary accounting in the Liberty High School, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. His address is 824 Maple Street.

LAMBDA CHAPTER

Brother Warren Brooks, '26 who for the past year has been pursuing postgraduate work at Yale University, has taken a position with the Standard Oil Company, and is engaged in research work in oils. Brother Brooks is located at Apartment 33, 163 Elmora Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

Brother Neff Dietrich advises that his home address has been changed to 10125 Nanford Road, N.W., Cleveland, Ohio.

Brother W. E. Collier has made plans to transfer to Purdue University and expects to conclude his engineering course this college year.

MU CHAPTER

Brother Rev. Joseph Henderson, Mu

chapter, has completed his work in the Boston University School of Theology and has accepted the position of director of the Wesley Foundation at Kent State College, Kent, Ohio.

Brother Rev. Eugene Williams, who was a classmate of Brother Henderson, is now located at North Salem, New Hampshire.

ARE YOU A LIFE MEMBER

?

THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

DIRECTORY

PHI PI PHI FRATERNITY

Founded at Chicago on November 15, 1915

Executive Office 80 West Washington St., Chicago

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105 North Clark St., Chicago

National Vice-President.....FRED M. EVANS

250 Langdon St., Madison, Wis.

National Secretary-Treasurer.....ARNOLD C. VAN ZANDT

80 West Washington St., Chicago

Counselor.....VICTOR SCOTT

Burnham Bldg., Chicago

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THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

CHAPTER ROLL

ALPHA OMEGA

The Founders.....Chicago, Ill.
80 West Washington St.

ALPHA

Northwestern University.....Evanston, Ill.
2122 Sherman Avenue

BETA

University of Chicago.....Chicago, Ill.
923 East Sixtieth Street

GAMMA

Armour Institute of Technology.....Chicago, Ill.
3131 S. Michigan Avenue

DELTA

University of Illinois.....Champaign, Ill.
305 East Green Street

EPSILON

Washburn College.....Topeka, Kan.
1728 West Euclid

ZETA

University of Wisconsin.....Madison, Wis.
250 Langdon Street

ETA

University of Utah.....Salt Lake City, Utah
1442 Federal Way

THETA

University of California.....Berkeley, Calif.
2736 Bancroft Way

IOTA

Washington & Jefferson.....Washington, Pa.
144 Lemoyne Avenue

LAMBDA

Case School of Applied Science.....Cleveland
11439 Mayfield Road

MU

Baldwin-Wallace College.....Berea, Ohio
49 Beech Street

NU

Westminster.....New Wilmington, Pa.
Phi Pi Phi House

XI

North Carolina State College.....Raleigh, N.C.
2232 Hillsboro Street

OMICRON

University of Mississippi.....University, Miss.

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THE LEADING TEAMS

(12 or more Life Loyal Phi Pi's)

Beta	18
Delta	34
Zeta	12
Theta	22
Lambda	15
Nu	12

6 Chapters113

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NO MORE BILLS

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Chapter and Class.....

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Fill in the Space Below

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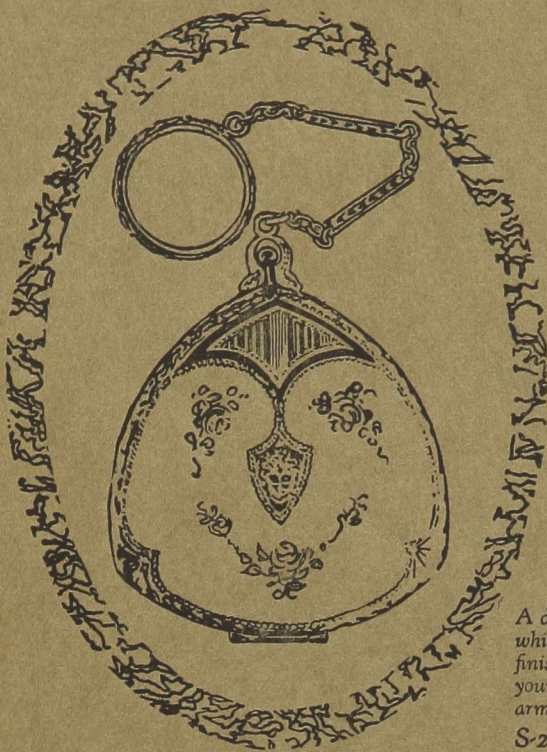
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