'Ο ζεύς, ἀγάλλην Λακεδαιμονίως, ὑπὶ τῆς
Κελευθ. Τοῖς Κείνου ὁμοιοί Πειθόμενοι

—Simonides of Ceos.
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Fourth Counselor ................................. See July issue
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Steubenville, Ohio

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Towns Represented: Pittsburgh, Pa.; Steubenville, Ohio; East Springfield, Ohio;
Follansbee, W. Va.; Martin’s Ferry, Ohio; Wheeling, W. Va.; Columbus, Ga.
FOREWORD

What would be more suitable as a permanent memorial to our brothers who laid down their lives while in our Country’s service than that the rest of us go on record in their names, that we are fighting against Venereal Diseases? And then for us all to live up to it.

EDITOR.
REQUIESCAT

Christ, Who did for all men die,
    Take our son in Sigma Pi
Within Thy most sacred Shrine,
    And bless him with love divine.

Comfort those o'erwhelmed with grief,
    Hear our prayers and grant relief.
Thy protecting angels send,
    And our silent son defend.

Strengthen us upon our way,
    Thou our Hope and Shield for aye.
Take our brother in Thy care;
    Christ fulfill our fervent prayer.

Guide the Lavender and White;
    Wash it in Thy holy light.
Great Jehovah, Thou Most High,
    Bless our son in Sigma Pi.

HERMAN S. SIDENER.

TUNE: When Our Heads Are Bowed with Woe, Page 348, The Episcopal Church Hymnal.
“MUSIC IN THE AIR”

In the words of the old song, “there’s music in the air” for the delegates who are fortunate enough to attend the Convocation. At that time a complete report of the labors of the Songbook Committee will be made; and without disclosing beforehand what is likely to become official business of the convention it may be stated here that the report will be one of work accomplished and not of work yet to be done. The fraternity’s seal of approval to the committee’s production is all that will be needed for Sigma Pi to have an official songbook.

Much has been said in the Emerald recently about the value to the fraternity of a published collection of songs. It is doubtful if all the chapters realize that value, or will realize it until the book is on their pianos, and the words are ringing through the chapter-house. Then, whether it will be a rollicking marching song, a rousing toast, or a solemn ode of praise, the songbook will speak for itself, appealing to those sentiments which every true member of Sigma Pi feels for the brotherhood of his choice. For a song is the expression of the singer’s feeling; and the songs of Sigma Pi are at once an epitome of the most happy, the most solemn, and the most loyal emotions evoked by the bond of the fraternity.

Sigma Pi has a great future. Recent years have witnessed true progress in outward growth, and the true progress of inward unity and fellowship. As this latter becomes deeper, so shall the former become greater; and there is no one thing which can so deepen and perfect the bonds of loyalty and brotherhood as much as the songs of Sigma Pi. “Let me write a nation’s songs and I care not who writes their laws.” Deutschland über Alles crumbled before the Marseillaise of liberty. In like manner the songs of the fraternity must hold before its members those excellent things for which they stand.

The songbook is within our grasp. Let us have it.

P. W. Timberlake.
TWO NEW CHAPTERS INSTALLED
Σ II CROSSES THE MASON AND DIXON LINE

THE EMERALD has "a hunch" that by the time the lists are made out for this issue that the local Alpha Pi Omega of Tulane University will have passed all tests and with the help of Brothers Moore, Palmer, and Akers, who traveled to the home of Ramos to perform the rites, will have become Omicron of Sigma Pi.

Heretofore, with the exception of Iota, Sigma Pi has been concerned with the northern states, and this is a step in the right direction for with these two outposts our territory will probably be more extended.

The older chapters of Σ II are glad to extend a welcome across the line and wish Omicron all of the prosperity its members can obtain for it by their own efforts and their help.

The following are the names of the men who are charter members of Omicron:

Edward Ambrose Bechtel
Robert Lionel Gordon
William Ellis Jones
Hosea Webster McAdoo
George Byron Setzler
Otis Winnfield Britt
Earnest Earle Mosely
John Davis Humber
James Ballance Compton
Richard Augustus Fraser

ANOTHER MAVERICK BRANDED

THE EMERALD also takes pleasure in announcing the installation of the Sphinx Club of the University of Utah as Pi chapter of Sigma Pi on the same date Omicron was installed.

This Club has been under the guidance of Brother Lindley of Epsilon who was one of the founders of that Chapter.

The installation of this chapter serves the fraternity a double purpose because it extends our scope and enables us to do more good in the fraternity world and it also relieves Iota of the splendid isolation which she has so nobly fought since being installed, thereby giving us a two-fold tie in the West.

Brothers Dr. E. Paul Cook and J. D. Bullock of Iota went up from Iota and officiated at the ceremony.
LETTER FROM THE SURGEON GENERAL

To Fraternity Men:

The cordial response made by fraternity men to the message from the Surgeon General indicates that college men of America are awake to the dangers of venereal diseases, and that they are willing to cooperate with the U. S. Public Health Service and State Boards of Health in the campaign for their eradication.

For this reason the Public Health Service wishes to enlist the cooperation of college fraternities in an active campaign of education and venereal disease control in college communities throughout the country.

Will you not have this letter with the inclosed plan of action read in chapter meetings? It is suggested that the plan be discussed and voted upon by the chapter, and the inclosed questionnaire filled out and returned to the Public Health Service.

Will you not help as an organization, as college men, and as individuals to make the campaign effective in your college community?

Respectfully,

RUPERT BLUE,
Surgeon General.

Division of Venereal Diseases,
288 First Street N. W.

BIRTHS

The EMERALD takes great pleasure in announcing the birth of Thomas, son of Brother and Mrs. Raymond A. Hoyer, on December 19, 1920; and, Xenia Elizabeth, the daughter of Brother and Mrs. E. G. Van Name, Kappa, on January 8, 1920, and extends her congratulations to the happy families.
PLAN OF ACTION

I. GIVE FRESHMAN INITIATES INSTRUCTION IN SEX PROBLEMS.

Let each fraternity chapter, as a part of its program of instruction for the freshmen, devote one meeting each year to the discussion of sex problems. The discussion should be led by the college physician, or a fraternity alumnus who knows how to present the subject to undergraduates. Pamphlets and exhibits on physical fitness and the dangers of venereal diseases may be secured from the state board of health or the U. S. Public Health Service. The pamphlets should be distributed among the chapter members. The exhibits may be purchased for the permanent use of the chapter, or borrowed for use at the time of the meeting. Frank and intelligent discussion should be encouraged by the person in charge of the meeting.

II. HELP KEEP THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY FREE FROM VICIOUS INFLUENCES.

Let the fraternities in the college appoint representatives to work in cooperation with members of the faculty on a committee to help keep the college community free from vicious influences. As a public health measure to safeguard the welfare of college men, all houses of prostitution should be closed and all forms of vice suppressed. Much can be done by such a committee in stimulating local authorities to pass and enforce adequate ordinances for the suppression of vice and the control of venereal diseases. If the local authorities are inactive, or for any reason unable to cope with the situation, the state board of health or the Public Health Service will be glad to help.

It is suggested that a representative from your fraternity chapter consult with the college president, the dean of men, or other faculty adviser, making arrangements to have this committee organized. It duties shall be:

(a) To become acquainted with your local authorities, and to learn what ordinances controlling vice and venereal diseases exist and whether they are being enforced.

(b) To report the whereabouts of disorderly houses or persons to your local authorities with the request that they be suppressed or apprehended.
Fill out and return the following questionnaire to the U. S. Public Health Service, 228 First Street N. W., Washington, D. C.

I. **Give Freshman Initiates Instruction in Sex Problems**
   (a) Has sex instruction ever been given in a systematic way to freshmen by your chapter?
   
   (b) What is your opinion of the program for giving this instruction outlined in the plan of action?
   
   (c) What suggestions have you to make?
   
   (d) What is the decision of your chapter in regard to putting this plan into operation?
   
   (e) What material—pamphlets or exhibits—do you need for your meeting from your State Board of Health or the Public Health Service?

II. **Help Keep the College Community Free from Vicious Influences**
   (a) To your knowledge has your community adequate ordinances for the suppression of vice and the quarantine of venereal disease carriers?
   
   (b) If there are adequate ordinances, are they being enforced?
   
   (c) What is the attitude of the local authorities toward the suppression of vice and the control of venereal diseases?
   
   (d) Will your chapter take steps to form a social hygiene society in the college to take action to have prostitution suppressed?

III. **Is Instruction in Sex Problems Given by Your College?**
   (To be filled in if information is available)
   (a) Is every freshman given instruction in sex problems and venereal diseases through courses in physical education or other required courses?
   
   (b) Is such instruction given to upperclassmen? If so, in what year?
   
   (c) In the estimation of the members of your chapter is this instruction adequate?
   
   (d) Is its effect good or bad? Why?

Date

Secretary

Fraternity

Address
COLLEGE FRATERNITIES ACTIVE IN FIGHT AGAINST VENEREAL DISEASES

College men, largely fraternity men, have given invaluable aid to the United States Government in its comprehensive health campaign to eradicate venereal diseases. In response to a request from Surgeon General Rupert Blue of the U. S. Public Health Service, 215 fraternity chapters offered cooperation in varying degrees.

This cooperation includes efforts to give rational sex instruction to freshman initiates and to disseminate a knowledge of the dangers and consequences of venereal diseases. It also includes joining in community endeavors to eliminate or minimize prostitution in college communities. Furthermore, a score or more of fraternity publications devoted space to the campaign, publishing either formal articles or editorial encouragement of the movement. Fraternity members, both in college and those who have been graduated into business and professional life, have aided. In many instances lectures have been given by graduate fraternity members to the younger men in the active chapters.

The Surgeon General feels that the assistance thus far given is a fine augury of what is to be expected during the next year from fraternity members. It is recognized that the campaign against venereal diseases is in accordance with the tenets of Greek-letter fraternizing, and the "decent living" keynote of the educational work finds a ready response from all fraternities.

The old canard that "wild oats" had a place in the life of the college man has been proved a pernicious fallacy. Extensive investigation by the Public Health Service has shown that prostitution is the foremost spreader of gonorrhea, syphilis, and chancroid. Actual surveys show that 75% to 95% of all prostitutes, both public and clandestine, are infected with one or more of the venereal diseases, that as a class they are poisoned with gonorrhea and syphilis. Consequently, the request that communities repress prostitution is as urgent in the fight against venereal diseases as would be a call to rid a community of mosquito-breeding swamps if a malaria epidemic were to break out.

From the standpoint of public health venereal diseases may be said to be epidemic. They are sapping the vigor and stamina
of the nation, weakening the American people as a race, and causing a heavy financial drain and untold misery. They contribute heavily to the blind and insane asylums and are causing thousands of children to be born physically defective. This situation exists largely because of the ignorance on the part of the public as to the dangers and consequences of venereal infection and the necessity of proper medical treatment. The belief has been prevalent that gonorrhea was of slight importance and easily cured by a quack doctor, with the result that men have not been cured and have transmitted their infection to innocent wives and children. Syphilis has erroneously been considered incurable and consequently neglected and spread to others. Serious as they are, both diseases are curable if proper treatment is begun early and continued long enough.

The war made it possible for the Government to undertake this definite and broad-gauged campaign to combat venereal diseases. Under the operation of the Selective Service Act a cross-section of the young manhood of the country was available for study. The examinations showed that 5% of the second million men called under the draft were infected with venereal diseases. This 5% did not include any cases where there was not ready evidence of infection, which excluded many cases of latent or passive syphilis or of chronic gonorrhea.

The majority of the men in the Army were woefully ignorant of the consequence of venereal diseases, and many believed promiscuous sex relations necessary to health, a belief which the majority of intelligent physicians and laymen now know to be a damaging fallacy. Consequently, rational sex instruction, including accurate information on venereal diseases, was given all army men.

The national program for the control of venereal diseases in civilian communities formally began in July, 1918, and was coordinated closely with the work of the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps. If it was necessary to make men fit to fight, it was necessary to make them fit to live. Consequently, a law was enacted by Congress creating a Division of Venereal Diseases in the Public Health Service, and funds were appropriated to be allotted to the State Boards of Health. To secure Federal funds each state had
to adopt regulations requiring that venereal diseases be made reportable, that patients be given free treatment, and that efforts be made to repress prostitution and to educate the public in the problems of sex and venereal disease.

At the close of the first year's work, 46 states had adopted the required regulations, secured Federal funds, and had organized bureaus in the state departments of health for venereal disease control. Most of these states have made appropriations from state funds for carrying on the work, and are therefore entitled to receive the Federal allotment for the year 1919-20.

The work of venereal disease control is classified under medical, educational, and law-enforcement measures.

As a part of the medical work of the first year, nearly 250,000 cases of gonorrhea, syphilis, and chancroid were reported to the State Departments of Health by physicians, health officers, and clinics. Over 60,000 physicians promised to report their cases and cooperate with the Government in its program. On January 12, 1920, there were 499 free clinics in operation.

As part of the educational activities, pamphlets were distributed, lectures given, exhibits and motion pictures shown. Intensive work was done through the big industrial establishments of the nation. Employers were asked to secure educational material for their employees, with the result that more than 2,000 firms paid for millions of pieces of educational material. Many of them have made arrangements to have the plant physician or some local doctor give free medical advice and treatment to employees needing it. The importance of handling the problem as an economic one is realized by both industrial and commercial organizations.

The legislative program has resulted in the passage of state laws for the suppression of prostitution and the control of venereal diseases by providing methods of reporting them and facilities for treatment and quarantine. The rehabilitation of prostitutes so that they may take their place in the legitimate life of the community is an important part of this work. Practically every state now has the laws necessary to carry out the program effectively. Many cities have passed ordinances which meet their special needs.
The prevalence of gonorrhea and syphilis is partly due to a false standard of modesty which has made a frank and intelligent discussion of the problems of social hygiene slow and difficult. An enlightened public opinion which will demand the enforcement of the laws and which will be able to act intelligently upon sex problems is essential to their eradication.

For this reason the active assistance of the college fraternity men is desired. Education is necessary if the causes of venereal disease are to be removed and the diseases themselves eradicated. College men did magnificent work as officers of the American Army. This war against venereal diseases also requires their fighting spirit, their courage, their idealism, and their everlasting persistence.

The following are some of the fraternity chapters which are at present responding to the request for coöperation:

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<td>Phi Gamma Delta</td>
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<td>Sigma Chi</td>
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<td>Sigma Phi Epsilon</td>
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**ANNOUNCEMENT**

The Central Office of Phi Chi announces the revival of Xi of Phi Chi in Baylor University Medical Department, Dallas, Texas, December tenth, nineteen nineteen.
About four o'clock on the afternoon of Wednesday, November 5, Mrs. Foley and I sailed out of New York Harbor on the S. S. Canada, a French steamer of the Fabre Line. Because of the New York dock-workers' strike, the ship had no cargo except the trunks of the passengers and provisions sufficient for the voyage. In such condition we encountered two big storms, and the resulting upheaval can be imagined. Hardly anyone in the party escaped violent seasickness, and there were few who got acquainted with the salle à manger. My bunk was crosswise of the ship, and, as the boat rolled, first my head hit the top and then my feet kicked the bottom, and there was absolutely nothing I could do about it. First every article in the state-room would collide violently with the wall on one side; the next moment they would fly frantically toward the opposite wall. Lying there in the dark, I could recognize the various articles as they struck, and keep score. It was a great life for fifteen days, ending with our arrival at Piraeus, Greece, November 20.

We sat at the Captain's table, by his invitation, and he proved a very agreeable companion. He spoke very good English, but the stewards all spoke only French. Consequently we had ample opportunity to exercise what knowledge we possessed of that language. The evening of Armistice Day was celebrated with much éclat. A special dinner was served, ending with champagne for all—the Captain's treat. After that we had a musical and otherwise programme, followed by dancing. It went well.

We had the rough part of the voyage at first, and got it over with. After we passed Gibraltar (Sunday, November 16) we had lovely weather in the Mediterranean. I had never believed before that such wonderful skies actually existed anywhere in the world, and the ever-changing colors of the sea kept one enraptured.

Piraeus, Greece, is the harbor of Athens, and is connected therewith by an electric railroad which runs trains every fifteen minutes. We stayed at a charming summer resort hotel in
Phaleron, a suburb which is about halfway between. From the balcony which opened off our room, on the second floor, we had a wonderful view of the Acropolis in the distance. The sea is only about fifty feet from the hotel. We spent nearly a week there, and enjoyed it thoroughly. Athens seems quite warlike, and soldiers are always in evidence. The Acropolis seemed to us much more fascinating even than we had expected it to be. We spent almost a whole day there. The visitor to Athens is greatly impressed by the cleanliness of everything, and by the delicate pastel shades of the houses, light pink, pale blue, yellow, and white, for example.

On the afternoon of Tuesday, November 25, we set out from Greece on a Greek boat, bound for Constantinople. The less said about that boat the better. It was dirty and uncomfortable in every respect, and the meals were all but impossible. The weather was favorable, however, and the crowd was congenial enough that we could forget the discomforts most of the time. The boat stopped at Chios, and at Smyrna, and arrived at Constantinople very early in the morning of Saturday, November 29. I awoke to get my first impression of Constantinople through the port-hole. On the left lay Seraglio Point (Old Stamboul) with the mosques of Sultan Achmed and Sainte Sophie and the old palace. The huge barracks rose nearby to the right. We were taken ashore in one of the launches of the U. S. S. Galveston, which was stationed there. Of course this was a touch of courtesy shown to fellow Americans.

For a week we remained in Constantinople, staying in Bebek, a beautiful suburb up along the Bosphorus, at a house between Constantinople College and Robert College, both of which are American institutions, the former for girls and the latter for boys. Stamboul (the real name of Constantinople) is a most cosmopolitan city indeed. A speaking knowledge of French will carry a person anywhere, and on all the shops—most of them in the city proper, at least—the signs are in both French and Turkish. I shall never forget the way in which the sidewalks graduate off from a width of several feet to nothing at all, as they do in many places, and the very narrow, high-walled streets which you have to pass through. The Grande Rue is not so bad, although it,
even, looks quite strange and bizarre to an American. We went through the famous mosques, the bazaars, and other places of interest, and learned the city well enough to find our way about. The Near East Relief Headquarters building is at 13 Rue Petits Champs, a street running practically parallel to the Grande Rue, about a block away, and finally running into it. The street is so called because of the “Little Fields of the Dead” (graveyards) through which it runs. Major Davis G. Arnold is at the head of the organization in this country, and has his office in the building at 13 Rue Petits Champs.

Together with two Red Cross nurses, Mrs. Foley and I left Stamboul Friday, December 5, bound for Harpoot. It was then that our long and arduous journey really commenced. First we took the ferry to Haidar Pasha, where we took the train for Derindje, occupying a British Naval Officers’ car, which is a somewhat refined box-car. The ride along the Gulf of Ismid to Derindje is very beautiful. After a couple of days at Derindje, we took the Turkish express, so-called, for Konia, a ride of 24 hours. A Y. M. C. A. worker joined us at Derindje, and the five of us had a compartment on the train. By means of Sterno (canned heat) outfits we cooked our meals, and it was not so bad. After a day or two at Konia, we took another Turkish train at two o’clock one morning, and arrived at Oulou Kishla about twelve hours later. At that point we said good-bye to trains, and entered upon that part of our journey for which other means of transportation were required. The first morning out, in a Reo truck, we climbed a huge mountain, the road winding back and forth, and then proceeded all day through the desert, arriving about midnight that night at Talas. From there we went to Sivas in another day.

When we started out from Sivas, the girls rode in a Ford, while I rode in the Reo truck with the American driver and a young Turk who was employed as assistant. Various complications developed in the autos, and we made 39 miles that day, stopping for the night at a Kurdish khan. In this part of the world, a khan fills the place taken by a hotel in other parts of the world. It is simply a place where you can be indoors rather than out, sleep on the mud floor in your own blankets, build a fire if
you can get the wood, which is very scarce, and cook the food which you have brought with you. After that night in a khan, we started off the next morning, continuing through the mountains in a blinding snow storm. That night found us again in a khan, which was several degree worse than the first. All through that part of the country we were going over narrow, sloping roads along the sides of the mountains, roads which were never intended for anything but camels and donkeys. The next morning we started out again in the usual manner, the Ford running ahead. About three miles from the village where we had spent the night, at a place where the road is very narrow, the steering-knuckle of the Ford broke, the wheel hit something, and the machine shot off the cliff to the rocks about 75 feet below. If you could see the place where the accident happened, you would refuse to believe that any living creature could go over that cliff in a machine and live to tell the tale. Mrs. Foley and the chauffeur were uninjured except for scratches and bruises. The two nurses were thrown out of the car on the way down, and fell on the rocks. One received a compound fracture of her right arm; the other broke two ribs and fractured her skull. At the time we were over 75 miles from a doctor, and they were entirely different miles from the sort you folks in America are accustomed to going over. The two nurses had been knocked unconscious, one girl’s head was bleeding profusely, and I for one thought that one of them was dying. It was a bad time. You can imagine something of what my feelings were as I caught my first glimpse of the ford lying on its side on the rocks at the foot of the cliff, and could not see any one of those who had been in it. The road wound through the mountains, and could not be seen very far ahead. The Ford had been five or ten minutes ahead of us, and so we did not see the accident.

After doing what we could for the two nurses, we dumped the baggage from the Reo truck, spread blankets on the bottom and made a bed there for the two injured girls. The chauffeur of the Ford and the young Turk stayed with the baggage, and the rest of us started on for Malatia. Mrs. Foley and I sat on the rear end of the truck, as best we could, and, with our nerves shattered by the incident of the morning, watched the car skid most danger-
ously around the muddy, slippery, narrow curves, always either on steep ascents or on steep descents. The nurses were spared the nerve-racking sensation of watching where we were going, but they suffered horribly from the jars and jolts which were inevitable on that rough road. It was about noon when we started from the place of the wreck. As night fell, we were just reaching Malatia plain, a wide plateau which starts about 35 miles from Malatia. Then the lights of the car refused to work. We continued to go until it became so dark that absolutely nothing could be seen. Then I lighted a lantern which we had with us, and carried it ahead, and in that slow fashion we proceeded for a few miles. Then we stopped to make some bouillon for the girls from the hot water in the radiator, and while we were doing so, the chauffeur succeeded in getting one of the lights in operation. From that point on, it was comparatively easy going, and we reached the ACRNE station at Malatia about eleven o'clock that night.

Fortunately the nurses are doing well, although of course they are still unable to go about. I must say that I never saw anyone more thoroughly "game" than they and Mrs. Foley were throughout that most distressing experience. As for the two men whom we left with the baggage, they had a tough time of it, including 30 hours without food. They came on finally by araba, a kind of native wagon, and eventually joined us at Malatia.

We were at Malatia from December 19 to December 28. The two men who had stayed with the baggage did not arrive there until the day after Christmas, having been held up by mud and snowstorms. One day they were able to make only five miles. We had a very pleasant Christmas in Malatia, with a tree and presents and everything, and it was a jolly enough time. Sunday, December 28, we started on for Harpoot in yailies, which are native wagons well equipped with springs, which absorb the jars and jolts. They are quite comfortable if one is not overburdened with baggage. We made nearly 40 miles that day, and spent the night at a khan which we came upon not long after we had crossed the Euphrates. Compared with the two khans which we had visited earlier in our journey, that one was a hotel. The next morning we started at daylight, and about ten o'clock in the morn-
ing we were met by a truck which had been sent out from Harpoot to meet us. We thereupon deserted the yailies and took to the Reo, which delivered us at Mezareh about one o'clock. After lunch we came on up the hill to Harpoot.

One can walk down to Mezareh from Harpoot in about an hour. There are 43 hairpin turns in the road between. Harpoot is about 1,000 feet above Mezareh. Of course you can see either town from the other very distinctly, and the distance does not look to be nearly so much as it is. The view from our windows is simply wonderful, with snow-covered mountains in plain view. Harpoot is really quite a city, although the quarters formerly inhabited by the Armenians are now completely in ruins. In five years they have come to look as if they had been almost prehistoric and you can scarcely believe that they were inhabited such a short time ago. This town is rather too far in the interior for the bazaars to yield much of an assortment, but still they are good enough so far as staples in native food and clothing are concerned. There are quantities of the lowest grades of European-made novelties.

In Constantinople we saw great numbers of soldiers, mostly French, but also largely British. From Haidar Pasha to Konia the railroad is in the hands of the British; from Konia on it is held by the French. At Konia there are a great many Italian soldiers. Both the British and the French are very fine to deal with and one finds himself feeling toward them as if they were of the same nationality as we, in this strange land. The railroad referred to is of course the famous Berlin-to-Bagdad railroad. Some of the cars are comfortable enough, although none are any too clean. The allies control the railroad, but the train-crews and officials are all Turks. The train we took from Derindje to Konia had heat and lights, but the one we took from Konia to Oulou Kishla lacked those luxuries, and we had to make the best of it with blankets and candles, with which we happened to be fairly well supplied.

Turkish paper money steadily declines in purchasing power as you go into the interior from Constantinople. Here you have to have gold or silver in order to buy anything except postage stamps. The money is a horrible mess in this country. The
Turkish paper money, as well as the silver, for that matter, has a different rate of exchange in every town, and everywhere it fluctuates from time to time, within fairly wide limits. A gold pound is worth anywhere from three to five paper pounds. You can form some idea of the difficulties caused by such conditions, in all business affairs. Book-keeping immediately becomes a nightmare.

There are about twenty American personnel here in Harpoot and ten or more down in Mezareh. We eat together, and have very good meals. Most of the milk in this country is from goats, but we actually have a cow or two here. We live in a large house, which is really like three houses built together in a row, with doors opening from one into the other. In this country there is no fuel but wood, and that is very scarce and has to be brought a long, long way over the mountains on the backs of donkeys. As a result, it is impossible to keep a house warm, and the room in which we sleep seldom has a fire at all. There is nothing to do but to resort to the warmest clothing available and make the best of it.

Harpoot has one of the finest stations of the ACRNE in all Turkey, mainly because it is in this district that the need is greatest. Here there are thousands of orphans. These little boys and girls are being fed, clothed, given medical attention, and taught to read and write and to earn a living by some trade. Thus the clothing and shoes for the orphans are made in the industrial shops by the orphans themselves, while others work in cabinet, blacksmith, and tin shops, and do all other kinds of work necessary to the maintenance of such an establishment as this. The boys and girls work under the immediate direction of skilled natives, who in turn are under the supervision of Americans. The orphanages are subject to daily inspection, and I can say that they are kept clean and in good shape. It is really an enormous plant, and you would not realize without seeing it just what a tremendous task it is to keep it going. Of course the boys and girls are like any other boys and girls, and require watching lest they shirk the tasks assigned them. They are, however, much more eager to learn than is the average American boy or girl, and they learn very rapidly, too. The younger ones go to school all
day, learning the "three r's" in Armenian, those a little older go to school half the day and work the other half, the older ones work all day and have classes from 7 to 8 each evening.

I have been assigned the task of taking care of all the boys and girls who work either part or all of the time. In the past there has been much confusion because the children shifted about and no one could be sure just where any particular child was supposed to be working at a given hour. My task is to straighten it out. I have a couple of interpreters to assist me. It is something which greatly needs to be taken care of, and a big enough job to tax my ability to the utmost, but I shall certainly see it through or die in the attempt. Mrs. Foley is to divide her time between taking care of the food warehouse and keeping the records of the orphans.

Everybody carries a gun in this country. Human life is rather cheap out here. A knife is the conventional means of killing, for gun ammunition is expensive. The desert and mountain country through which we passed on our way to Harpoot is infested with bandits, and all travelers go heavily armed. An American is much safer than a native, however, and so is any other foreigner, for we are feared. Nevertheless I have had occasion to be glad more than once that I had my Army Colt within easy reach. Often there is no other way to make your word go in this land. It is a strange country indeed, yet I have already become so accustomed to many things that I find myself forgetting how different they are from what we are used to in America. The scenery is marvelous, and I suppose I appreciate it especially because I have never seen the mountains in the western part of the U. S. Much of the landscape here is said to resemble the famous "Bad Lands" of western America.

The more I write, the more I realize how impossible it is to tell anyone in words what this country is like. I might go on for page after page, understating everything, and still you would not believe the half of it. We are very glad that we were sent so far into the interior, both because we thus find out much more about the country and because here there is more need for our efforts, although there is need enough everywhere. I have taken a number of snapshots, but have not yet gotten any of them developed.
I hope to get it done very soon, but printing paper is so scarce and hard to get that it may be still a long time before I can make any prints to send you. Perhaps I cannot get the prints made until we get back to the States. If I do, however, I shall promptly send you some pictures.

Mail addressed to Louis Foley, American Mission, Harpoot, Turkey, will reach me O. K. Of course it takes a long time to come. Yesterday we received the first mail we have received since we left New York, and it had been mailed in America early in November. I hope you will write as often as you can, and tell me what is going on back home. Remember that I have practically no other way whatsoever of finding out.

With all good wishes to you, I remain

Cordially yours,

LouiS FoLEY, Ex-Grand 4th C.

WHY NOT AN ALUMNI CHAPTER AT CHICAGO?

For an answer we publish the following letter:

Y. M. C. A. of Chicago,
Nineteen S. La Salle St.,
January 27, 1920.

C. H. Osmond,
3512 N. 16th St.,

Dear Brother:

It was my good fortune the other day to meet a brother in Ζ Π from Phi Chapter, University of Illinois, with whom I had had some correspondence a number of years ago. Brother Olin informs me that a number of the brothers meet for luncheon every Thursday noon, and since I have been discovered, it will be one more added to the list.

Not having been in touch with the activities of the brotherhood for nearly ten years, I would consider it a favor if you would brush me up somewhat, and if THE EMERALD is still published I would like to secure a copy of it.

Fraternally yours,

R. A. ALLEN, M.D.
SONGS OF SIGMA PI

The National Song Committee, consisting of Brothers De Wolfe, Sidener, and Timberlake, met in Gambier on the 21st, 22nd, and 23rd of February. All of the arrangements for the publication of the Fraternity Song Book were made.

The book will contain all of the songs of the Fraternity, and also the Alma Mater songs of the various institutions where Sigma Pi is, or was at one time, represented. THE SONGS OF SIGMA PI, as the volume is titled, is not as comprehensive as it might be. The Committee expects that within a few years a complete revision will be made and a greatly enlarged edition published. Chapters not adequately represented in this first edition will have ample opportunity to submit additional songs for publication.

The SONGS OF SIGMA PI are sent out in the hope that they may aid in prompting a movement within the Fraternity for more and better songs, and that the field of music may secure greater prominence in each and every Chapter of Sigma Pi. Music has always played an important rôle in many of the Chapters. Some Chapters have been more fortunate than others in possessing quite a number of songs. The risk of loss and the tendency of disuse has been realized in connection with the songs in unpublished form, and their accessibility in this volume is therefore welcome. Order YOUR copy NOW!

H. S. SIDENER, Secretary.

Gambier, Ohio.

CHAPTER GRANTS

Pi Kappa Phi announces the installation of Rho Chapter, Saturday, February twenty-first at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.
NOTE: It has not been possible to get pictures or complete information in all cases. The picture of our Iota Brother was lost in this office.

EDITOR.

CAPT. HAROLD ALEXANDER MOSSMAN, Mu, C.E., Class of '14

Brother Harold A. Mossman, or "Mossy" as he was known to the boys, was born on the twenty-ninth of March, 1891, at Dorchester, Massachusetts, and was educated in the public schools of that place. He took the regular four-year course in civil engineering at Cornell University receiving the degree of Civil Engineer in 1914.

He was first employed as draftsman in a machine shop in Buffalo, New York, and in 1916 was employment superintendent for the Republic Metalware Company of that place. He had thus entered upon the career of human engineering in which he was intensely interested when the call came to fight for civilization and humanity and he enlisted for overseas service in the Imperial Army at Toronto, Canada, in June, 1916. He was in the Canadian Officers' Training Corps until August when he was drafted to England. He went as a private and joined the 28th British Hussars, a crack volunteer London regiment, "Artists Rifles," in September, 1916. Late in the year he was sent to St. John's College, Oxford, for a period of study and instruction which resulted in his receiving his commission as second lieutenant in the 6th Royal Berkshire Regiment on January 23, 1917.

He was assigned to active duty in France in March, 1917, and was wounded in action in May and sent back to England. He was back in France again in July and was assigned to advanced work with the engineers of his regiment.

"Mossy" was practically continually in the front line from this time until his death, being ever under fire during the big
drives. He was awarded the Military Cross for bravery and devotion to duty at Poelcappelle in October, 1917. Because of his magnificent services he was promoted to the rank of captain on the 6th of February, 1918, and was transferred to the 3rd Royal Berkshire Regiment.

After having taken part in the operations up north during the balance of the winter he went through the great retirement which started March 23. He had no chance to rest, but was ever kept at the front at the head of his company, receiving a parchment certificate for gallantry and devotion to duty during the great German offensive. On April 25, the British made their magnificent stand under orders that no further retirement was to take place. The Germans had taken the town of Villers Bretonnay and Mossman as captain of his company led his men into action in a counter-attack on the town. The attack was successful, but “Mossy” was killed by the heavy machine gun fire of the Germans and was buried where he fell. He always fought at the head of his troops and led them into action, and his splendid example was followed by his men.

His adjutant said of him: “He was a gallant soldier, one of the coolest men I have ever seen in action. His loss to his fellow-officers cannot be measured in terms or words, but is measured by his noble deeds and sacrifices.”

Thus “Mossy” died for the great cause and his memory will live in the minds of his brothers, classmates, and friends for his was a life that was worth emulating.

Brother Mossman was a splendid type of student and man, and a leader among his fellows both in college and in after life. He was a charter member of our old local, “Omega Delta,” and carried on some great work during his term as house manager. He played on the lacrosse team for the last three years of his course, being captain in the fourth year. He was a member of the alumni pledge committee of his class and president of the Association of Civil Engineers in his senior year.

LIEUT. WINTHROP COIT FANNING, Mu, C.E., Class of ’16

Brother Winthrop C. Fanning was born at Whitestone, New York, on August 1, 1895. He took the regular civil engineering
course at Cornell University, receiving the degree of C.E. in 1916. After leaving Cornell he was in the employ of several construction companies in the Pittsburgh district.

"Win" entered the Reserve Officers' Training Camp at Fort Niagara on May 12, 1917. As he was the youngest man in his company, he failed to obtain appointment as an engineer officer. He accepted an appointment in the aviation service and trained at the Cornell School of Military Aeronautics, Ithaca, New York, also as a pilot at Mineola, Lake Charles, Dallas, Fort Sill, and Mt. Clemans Fields. He received a commission of 2nd lieutenant at Lake Charles in March, 1917. On August 19, 1917, he married Miss Emilye R. Lauver of Altoona, Pennsylvania.

Lieutenant Fanning sailed from New York on September 25, 1918, unattached and took supplementary training at various fields in France, being attached in December, 1918, to the 168th Aero Squadron. He was taken sick with influenza which developed into pneumonia and died March 10, 1919, at Chatillon-sur-Seine. He is survived by his wife and eight months old son, Winthrop Coit Fanning, Jr.

"Win" was an exceptionally fine type of man, and made many warm friends among faculty and students while at Cornell. He was a member of the Cornell Civil Engineer board for two years, being business manager in his senior year. He also played in the University Mandolin Club during his last two years. At the same time he assisted Prof. Charles L. Crandall on a good deal of practical engineering work and won Professor Chandall's highest regard and friendship.

HARRY EDWARD BRILLINGER, Theta

Harry Edward Brillinger was born at Emigsville, York County, Pennsylvania, June 17, 1894, the youngest of the three children of Horace Brillinger. He attended York High School 1908 to 1910 and Staunton Military Academy 1910 to 1911. He matriculated at the Pennsylvania State College, September 18, 1911, entering the course in industrial chemistry. While at college he was elected a member of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical society.
Theta Chapter of Sigma Pi was established in 1912, and Brillinger was one of the charter members. Throughout his college career his interests were centralized on the betterment of the chapter, and he was held in the highest esteem by all his brothers. He was assistant editor of the *Archive*, 1913 to 1914; editor of the *Archive* 1914 to 1915; *Emerald* correspondent 1914 to 1915; Historian 1912 to 1915; and Fourth Counselor 1914 to 1915.

After graduating from Pennsylvania State he went to the University of Washington, Seattle, where he took his M.S. degree. He first worked with a chemical concern out west, and at the outbreak of the war joined the Chemical Warfare Service and became chief chemist in the employ of the Aetna Chemical Co., at Pittsburgh.

On June 12, 1918, for some unknown reason a series of explosions occurred. Brillinger was uninjured by the first few explosions, although several of his co-workers lost their lives. Ever willing to aid his companions he organized a rescue brigade, and while engaged in rescue work a final and most terrific explosion occurred. In an instant his life was snuffed out—a life always yearning to do good at all times.

I have fought a good fight, I have finished the course, I have kept the faith.—II Tim. 4:7.

**FRANK HERBERT LATHRAP, JR., IOTA**

Frank Herbert Lathrap, Jr., died of pneumonia in the spring of 1919 while serving his country in France. He was a man that worthily carried on the upbuilding and standards of Sigma Pi and was loved by all with whom he came in contact. He was a charter member of Iota Chapter and throughout his college career and afterward he was a big factor in spreading the ideals of Sigma Pi.

Brother Lathrop was attached to Base Hospital 86 stationed at Navarre, France. He served ten months overseas during the period of the last glorious offensives preceding the close of the great struggle.

**WENDELL SPRAGUE WATKINS, EPSILON**

Epsilon deeply mourns the untimely death of another of her best men, Wendell "Bunny" Watkins, who was fatally injured in
the football game on Ohio Field between Ohio University and Ohio State freshmen October 5, 1918.

Wendell was born at Jacksonville, Ohio, January 13, 1898, and died Sunday, October 6, 1918, aged 20 years, 8 months, and 24 days. Most of his life was spent in Chauncey, Ohio, having moved there with his parents when a little child.

His education was secured in the public schools of Chauncey and at Ohio University. He graduated from the Chauncey High School in 1913 and then entered Ohio University where he spent three continuous years. At the end of that time he stopped his college course to teach one year at Circle Hill, Ohio. In the fall of 1917 he again entered Ohio University where also he enrolled this year becoming a member of the S. A. T. C., and was pursuing his studies in electrical engineering for the service of his country.

He was a leader in all athletic sports, a member of the Athletic Association, and captain of the baseball team last spring. He had won his letter in the three major sports and in his death all teams will suffer a serious loss.

Bunny was pledged to Epsilon in May, 1916, and was initiated on October 11, 1917. He was one of Epsilon's most ardent workers, taking an active part in all the functions of the Fraternity. He was very well liked and respected by all fraternities at Ohio.

Epsilon will always feel the loss of Bunny and the deepest sympathy of her members goes out to his family.

Epsilon appreciates the kindness shown by the Gamma men to Mr. Watkins while at the hospital with his son.

Lieut. Sherman, Epsilon

The sad news of the death of Lieutenant George Leslie Sherman brought Epsilon to mourn her first casualty in the World War.

Lieut. Sherman, better known as "Shorty," was killed May 9, 1918 at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, when an army airplane in which he was making a flight fell 300 feet. The accident occurred when the engine of the plane was stalled and the pilot attempted to
spiral to a landing. The machine slipped and went into a tail spin literally demolishing it. "Shorty" was the first Athens County man to meet a violent death in military service of the war with Germany.

On April 1, 1891 at Carbondale, Ohio, Lieut. Sherman was born and came to Athens with his parents as a young boy. He graduated from the Athens High School and later from Ohio University with the B.S. degree. He was an exceptionally brilliant student. Since his graduation he had been associated with his father in the coal business near Hobson, Ohio. He was made first lieutenant in the field artillery service at Fort Benjamin Harrison and assigned to Camp Custer where he was an instructor in mathematics of student officers. He was sent to Fort Sill for a six weeks course in aviation observation which is connected with field artillery work, and was to return shortly to Camp Custer as a special instructor in advanced war work. At Fort Sill he attended the aerial observers' school at which place he met with the accident which resulted in his tragic death.

Lieut. Sherman was an admirable young man, popular among his associates in military life as he was in business and college life. He made a great record in Athens High and at Ohio University as an athlete as well as a thorough student. He played football, baseball, and basketball, and was well-known over the state a few years ago for his work in athletics.

Epsilon pledged "Shorty" November 18, 1910 and he was initiated May 5, 1911. All during his career in school he took an active part in the work of the Fraternity. He was a 32nd Degree Mason and has two brothers who are members of Epsilon.

One cannot help but say that the Fraternity as a whole has lost a very loyal supporter of its ideals and the heartfelt sympathy of the chapter goes out to the members of his family.

CAPT. MYRON BERTMAN, U. S. Engineer Corps, R. A., ETA

Myron Bertman was born at Indianapolis, Indiana, in 1888. His family moved to North Vernon, Indiana, while he was yet young and he graduated from the high school at that place in the spring of 1905. The following September he entered Pur-
due University and attended there till March, 1909, when he entered West Point.

In 1913 he graduated from West Point among those chosen for the Engineering Corps, and by the spring of 1917 had his captain's commission and was in line for overseas duty.

Although in ill health at the time, when the first troops sailed he insisted on accompanying them in the hopes of an early recovery but his days were numbered for he was not well a minute till his death early in September.

In high school he was interested in everything anyone else was and in addition was among those who instigated the first high school paper the town had ever known.

At Purdue he was an issue editor of the *Exponent*, a member of Carlyle Literary and the Minuet Club and was elected editor-in-chief of the 1909 *Débris*.

At West Point he followed about the same course he had at Purdue, ending up among those lucky or rather businesslike enough to get into the Engineering Corps and in addition was elected editor-in-chief of the *Howitzer*.

Bertie was a good student, as his record shows, and a gentleman as his record also shows, and those who knew him often wonder what rank he would hold now but for his untimely end.

**Private Samuel M. Shelley, Nu**

The single gold star in Nu's service flag is at once a source of pride and sorrow to the chapter. The following brief description of the life and death of the brother who was lost in the service is taken verbatim from the last issue of the *Oriflamme*, the annual publication of Franklin and Marshall.

Private Samuel M. Shelley died on September 29, 1918, from wounds and shell shock received in action at the battle of Mount Faucon in the Argonne drive.

Private Shelly was born October 1, 1890, at Steinsburg, Pennsylvania. He prepared for college at Perkiomen Seminary, Pennsburg, Pennsylvania, entering Franklin and Marshall in the fall of 1911. While in college he took an active interest in literary work as a member of the Goethean Literary Society. In his sophomore year he won first prize in the Goethean Literary Society oratorical contest. He was a member of the Sigma Pi and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities. After graduation he was an in-
structor in Franklin and Marshall Academy and in the public schools of Pennsylvania.

He entered Camp Meade November, 1917, and sailed for France on July 7, 1918. He was a member of the Headquarters Company, 316th Infantry, at the time of his death September 29, 1918.

Private Shelly was one of the most earnest and painstaking students that ever entered Franklin and Marshall College.

T. W. Barrett, Gamma

Thomas W. Barrett, Gamma, was killed at Tours, France, on June 30, 1917, when the gasoline tank on his plane exploded and dashed him to earth. He was the first American in the A. E. F. to lose his life.

Samuel Covert, Gamma, was killed at the front in the Argonne by a snipers' bullet, September 28, 1918. He was a member of a medical unit and was engaged in rescuing wounded men at the time of his death.

Jack Graham, Gamma, a pilot in the aviation corps, died of influenza at Fort Worth, Texas.

Ralph D. Palmer, Gamma, died in service at Camp Sherman, Ohio. His death was caused by influenza.

Harold Hissem, Gamma, a pledge, was wounded by shrapnel in France, and was returned home where he died of influenza.

Lieut. Kline D. Mayberry, Zeta

Kline D. Mayberry left home, Elyria, Ohio, October 3, 1918, with the limited service men and was stationed at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio.

On November 5, 1918, he was called to the Great Beyond having been sick with bronchial pneumonia for two weeks of his stay at the camp.

Lieut. Kline D. Mayberry, Zeta, and Earl Crabbe, Zeta pledge. No further information is available at the time of going to press.
Dear Editor:

In striving to write an Archon’s letter, I feel a little like the darkey preacher who had spent his life on earth but tried to explain to his congregation what it seemed like to live in Heaven. Speaking from my own experience, I am sure I could tell you more about what an Archon was supposed to do rather than what one has done.

There is an advantage, however, in writing such a letter as this. It serves as a preamble to the long list of alibis that I will have to present to the Convention, for not doing things that I should have done. This sort of introduces me to the delegates before they really see me so they can have an idea as to what kind of a “big cheese” to expect. However, we must remember that it is essential to have some poor Archons before we can have some good ones, as the “good ones” are only determined by comparison. I rather believe I belong to this “worse” group and hence should serve as a cue as to what not to select next time.

An Archon is supposed to be sort of a guiding star or shining light for his province. He should be so located that his light will fall upon his allotted territory. There is a law in Physics that puts the kibosh on this theory, and that is, “The intensity of light varies inversely as the square of distance.” Quite naturally then, the close-up reader gets most out of the illuminating body, weak as it may be. If such is the case, then let us either take turns with the lamp or provide means for moving it around more frequently than we have in the past. Let us hope that someday our guardian of the safe will have the funds to pay frequent transfer charges.

Gamma Province is all well and doing business. Phi Chapter is attempting to do business in such a large way that your humble servant was debating for a time whether some day he would have the privilege of stretching out before a big, big fire-place, or whether he would go bankrupt trying to buy said fire-place. How-
ever, the blues of bankruptcy have vanished and I am mighty proud to say that I had the privilege of contributing a few jits toward building one of the finest fraternity houses at the University of Illinois. Yes sir, that house is getting to be so big and grand that it will soon make the University Armory, which is located across the street and which is only 260 by 450 feet, look like a double garage for a private family.

There are now two "self-owned" houses in Gamma Province, a record for the other provinces to look up to.

Fraternally yours,
H. A. Ruehe.

DELTA PROVINCE

Westward the star of empire takes its course.

Singularly appropriate is this in connection with the expansion of fraternities, although in our own case it was a leap, and we hope not in the dark. The result is a vast expanse west of the Mississippi River, unexplored save here and there, where an alumnus has followed the advice of Horace Greeley. In this region the cross, lavender, and emerald is little known. This is Delta Province and Iota its only chapter.

We say these things that you may know we are thinking of them, and thought prompting action, may soon effect a change. We are geographically isolated, but this makes us in no wise self-sufficient. The war has done much to bring members of this and other chapters together, by means of which our feeling of oneness with the Fraternity has been strengthened.

Until very recently the writer has not been in constant touch with his charge by reason of absence. The writing of this is therefore attended with some difficulty, for one's pen, seldom ready, labors "invita Minerva," for has not Mars been in the ascendency? The last months have offered a very gratifying opportunity to become once more the big brother, to renew old friendships, to make new ones, and see some of his early aspirations realized.

For Iota has prospered. The vicissitudes occasioned by the S. A. T. C. were felt less at California than at many other places,
and the chapter was able to retain a semblance of its former self to serve as a nucleus for the greater chapter which has now come into being. Active membership has been substantially increased, filling the house to capacity with resident members and adding several non-residents and graduates. The spirit is one of cooperation, the greatest good for the greatest number. Campus activities are indulged in with more than usual enthusiasm but the writer must leave to others the task of telling the Fraternity at large just who is playing "left wink on the tiddley wink team," etc.

In matters of economics Iota has accomplished something of which it is justly proud. I refer particularly to the purchase of a lot. In this transaction a plan for payment and the building of a house has been made which was passed as without a flaw by the professor of economics. A highly desirable location was selected a block from the present rented house, and in order to make an initial payment a deficit of $450 was made up in cash one evening from among the active members. And the majority of these men are at least partly self-supporting! Regular monthly payments are being made, the house to be built as soon as the lot is paid for. The present management of the house is consistent with sound business principles; the monthly assessment is fixed and paid in advance, making it possible to take advantage of cash discounts and to close the business of the month on time.

Everywhere one hears of the difficulty of getting back to prosaic ante-bellum pursuits, of a restlessness which is hard to quiet. Californians differ in no wise from others in this respect. Iota is composed largely of ex-service men, many of whom saw service overseas and the immediate return to work judged by academic standards is hard to attain, even though there is a compensating element in the eagerness to make up for time lost. May I offer as a suggestion the formation of More Meritorious Marks Societies—a movement which would be quite worthy of the representatives of a generation so ardently devoted to Beautiful Billboards and Better Babies.

Dr. E. P. Cook, Archon.
SCHEDULE OF BUSINESS—SIXTH AND SEVENTH CONVENTION

Columbus, Ga.
February 19, 1920.

Editor of The Emerald:

Complying with your request of the fourteenth, I furnish you the following schedule of business for the “Sixth and Seventh” Convocation, to be held at Eta chapter-house, starting at 8:30 A. M. Good Friday.

FRIDAY

Opening of the Grand Chapter.
Presentation of Credentials by Delegates.
Roll Call.
Address of the Grand Sage.
Reports of Grand Officers, from 1916 to 1920.
Reports of the Chapters, from 1916 to 1920.
Reports of Standing Committees.
Reports of Special Committees.
Appointment of Special Convocation Committees.

SATURDAY

New Business.
Unfinished Business.
Miscellaneous Business.
Nomination and election of Grand Officers.
Reports of Special Convocation Committees.
Installation of Grand Officers Elect.
Closing of the Convocation.
Banquet.

SUNDAY

Memorial service from 9 to 10 A. M. Louis L. Moore, orator.
Fraternally,
W. D. Akers, Grand Sage.
PARLIAMENTARY DON'TS

Don't attempt to discuss a motion till it has been stated by the chair.
Don't antagonize unnecessarily; nobody loves a barking dog even if he does not bite.
Don't be carried away in a debate by a fervor or frenzy; moderation and logical argument will do the work.
Don't be too exacting about having the letter of the law enforced.
Don't forget that the common laws of courtesy demand that you respect the other fellows viewpoint, though you may differ in your opinions.
Don't cheapen your opinion in the eyes of others by speaking too often, or upon every occasion. Keep quiet until you have something to say and a good reason for saying it.
Don't say, "I move you that," but "I move that."
Don't expect more than three minutes to each man for debating.
THE SIXTH and SEVENTH BIENNIAL CONVENTION

April 2-4, 1920

Headquarters:
ETA CHAPTER-HOUSE

Four years' business to be done and — done right.

After business, pleasure and to spare so that we may become even better acquainted.

You are all invited to attend, so bring your membership cards, Alumni, and let us have a regular time.

Eta.
Subscriptions Expiring With The April Issue

This department will contain each issue the names of those whose subscriptions expire with that issue. If you have any complaint regarding your past subscription, or if your record regarding its expiration differs from ours, we will thank you for calling our attention to it. The names are arranged alphabetically according to chapters. The following subscriptions expire with this issue:

Delta
K. E. De Rosay
C. F. Thomas

Epsilon
H. C. Deckard
J. W. Hoak
H. E. Morton

Eta
W. G. Albershardt
W. D. Benner
W. D. Crooker
H. E. Dearduff
H. W. Haller
M. M. Inskeep
F. H. Kaufman
Ivar Larson
E. J. Middleton
C. W. Moellering
A. L. Mohler
D. E. Neal
F. W. Nessler
P. F. Padon
P. J. Pfeiffer
N. J. Roberts
L. F. Sisloff
C. R. Slocomb
W. A. Smith
F. K. VanArsdel
C. J. VanLandeghem
M. G. Warr
G. S. Wells

Mu
R. H. Beecher
B. Lewis
W. Reck
C. E. Wendnagel

Phi
E. A. Borg
F. T. Bowditch
F. T. Bowditch
G. L. Buck
R. F. Burns
G. F. Detwiller
E. L. DeVoe
R. T. DeVoe
George Felbeck
N. A. Hammond
W. H. Hammond
R. E. Hedgecock
C. G. Johnson
D. C. Johnson
P. A. Johnson
Stewart Kieth
J. P. McLaughlin
H. A. Ruehe
J. P. Sabo
L. H. Schreiber
R. N. Sheddon
Ray Staples
E. L. Stouffer
V. A. Wenke
L. W. Woltman

Lambda
Rev. J. P. De Wolfe
F. E. P. Schneider
H. S. Sidener

Zeta
W. D. Akers
W. D. Akers, Jr.
E. H. Heckathorn
R. R. Lathrop
As was stated in one of the editorials of the January issue of THE EMERALD the bulk of the news THE EMERALD contains must come through the correspondents of the different chapters.

After quite a few years' experience with EMERALD affairs the Editor has come to the conclusion that the only way to get correspondents who live up to their jobs all of the time is to have them serve in that capacity the whole four years of their college life.

Most of the correspondents at this time have been on the list for quite a while and those who have been on the longest return the best copy within the specified time while the others are fast reaching that degree of proficiency which makes for a better paper. So, chapters, select men who will stick for four years.

After the four years are up then will it be necessary to select new men and start all over again? Not at all. At the beginning of a correspondent's fourth year select a promising freshman and let him work under the senior for a year or three issues, October, January, and April. Then when the senior is rushed with commencement activities the new man can take his first issue, July, and get ready for his three years of service.

Let us try this, chapters, and see if it will not prove a step toward a more uniform EMERALD. Look over back issues and see if the chapter letters from chapters most often having letters have not been signed by the same men time after time. Changing the other officers at elections may be all very well but with EMERALD correspondents it surely does play h——.

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OH, SIGMA PI, WHICH SHALL IT BE?

Several years ago the Cornell College Widow had a certain picture entitled, "Oh, Father Piety, which shall it be? Onward, Christian Soldier or Abide, Thou with me?"

This picture well represents the vicissitudes that beset the path of an individual or an organization, which is probably the reason why its details flashed over a period of twelve years and appeared as plain as they did the day the Little Lady arrived at the Exponent office with her bag of tricks.
Then, instead of the pilgrim father with his bible under his arm, his bell-nosed "shooting-iron" over his shoulder, with his pious face hid under a high-crowned, wide-brimmed hat, with his eyes turned right, in the direction of the figure asking the above question appeared a figure representing the onward march of Σ Π, while the seducer this time assumed not the form of a beautiful young nymph but an allegorical figure of youth "or inefficiency demanding a place in the councils of the fraternity"—a thing which should never be.

It would seem that in the nature of our growth our committees and councils should be made up as largely as possible of men who have been in the Grand Chapter and have given us service.

This does not necessarily mean, as the picture given above seems to indicate, that there are not any members of Σ Π who have never had offices in the Grand Chapter who would not serve wisely and well; but it does mean that men who have served in the Grand Chapter, discharging their duties as prescribed, and a little bit more, would be more competent and that they should be used for those purposes whenever they can be prevailed upon to do so, and especially should they be made the governing heads of bodies of that nature.

Think this over please and then think some more at the convention.

Oh, Σ Π, which shall it be?

Committees to work now? Or after eterni-ty??

Committees like the Song Book Committee need not feel offended by this squib.

Seven hundred life subscriptions at at least, $15 a subscription, will put THE EMERALD's financial standing in such good shape that it will not be a case of see the EMERALD grow as much as it will be a case of see her go.

THE EMERALD advocates that one of the delegates from each chapter chosen to attend the Convention be the EMERALD correspondent or a man who is to become the official copy collector. In this way a certain get-together spirit can be initiated which can not be brought about any other way, not even if the Editor
were to visit all the chapters. The Editor in that case would know every correspondent and that would help a great deal, but the correspondents would not know each other.

If we are going to have alumni clubs, and since the start has been made and sentiment is in favor we probably will have, it might be a good plan to allow these clubs representation at conventions. One delegate would seem to be about right for each club.

There are several little things that the Fourth Counselors of the chapters might pay more attention to if they really have a brotherly regard for the feelings of the Grand Fourth Counselor and for the amount of work he must do.

The chapters should remember that the records require the FULL names of all the members. So, the full name of each new man should be sent with all badge and certificate orders.

It should also be born in mind that each national fee check should contain a sum sufficient to cover the national fee and a year's subscription to "The Emerald." Sometimes, probably, the subscription price may have already been sent in. If that is the case a note to that effect should accompany the order. And furthermore the subscriber's address should also be included.

A report from the Surgeon General brings to our attention the fact that but four of our chapters have gone on record as willing to assist in the fight against social diseases.

There may be more of the chapters than four really interested in this work but they have not notified the Surgeon General.

We should make it 100% and it is to be hoped that before the next issue of The Emerald the Surgeon General will be able to say Σ II has the highest per cent of chapters enrolled in this cause.

Eta's chapter letter contains dope on the Convention. Look it up and read it.
Please remember that alumni without membership cards cannot attend the business meetings of the convention.

This, the double convention, will be the first convention since 1916. During this time several new chapters have been added and they will be brought in touch with national affairs on a scale which they are not accustomed to.

They will naturally expect to derive much pleasure and profit from this association and it is to be hoped that their plea for a more complete understanding of the teachings of our fraternity will not go unanswered.

It is only by receiving this complete understanding that they may feel able to go back to their several institutions and continue their work for the betterment of themselves, their neighbors and Sigma Pi. So let us show them by word and action what is meant by our brotherhood.

Away back before the war one of the EMERALDS announced that there was about to be formed an alumni chapter at Cleveland. Since then there has been no word regarding this organization. Is it possible that the number of our alumni at that place has decreased to such an extent that the project is no longer advisable?
CHAPTER LETTERS

LAMBDA CHAPTER, KENYON COLLEGE

The most noteworthy undertaking of Lambda since the time of the last issue of THE EMERALD is that of improvements. Since the construction of a new dormitory at Kenyon is quite unlikely for several years, the chapter has taken steps toward improving its parlor. The parlor will be enlarged by tearing down a part of the wall; the walls will be repapered and a Dutch shelf put in; a hardwood floor will be laid in, and several items in the way of furniture and fixtures will be purchased. The chapter is also securing some new paraphernalia for its lodge. It is expected that these improvements will be completed within the near future.

Lambda placed two men on the first squad of the varsity's basketball team; Galberach and MacAdie. Unfortunately MacAdie was unable to play with the team because of a fractured arm. The chapter also contributed four men to the freshman team; Liepman, Lichtenberger, Torrance, and Woozley. The chapter's prospects in the intramural games are of the very highest type. We have good reason to believe that Lambda will lead the college in this activity. The division is having an inter-room basketball contest. This is something new, and has already proved to be a source of great pleasure.

The chapter is well represented in every phase of college activity. Galberach was recently elected captain of the basketball and track teams. Franz Schneider is manager of the track and assistant in biology. Walter Bennett is one of the two members of the Science Club and secretary of the college assembly. Sidnell is director of the college glee club and choir. Howarth is editor of the Reveille, the Kenyon annual. There are also Lambda men in the Dramatic Club and on the Collegian and Reveille staffs.

The chapter is looking forward to a very successful initiation. A number of the alumni are expected to be present at this time. The Senior Prom, a basketball game between Kenyon and Miami, a minstrel show, the initiation, and the chapter banquet will be the chief festivities of the mid-year recess.

Yours in the Bond,
Herman S. Sidener.
Zeta Chapter, Ohio Northern University

At present we are so busy entertaining Mr. Flu that there is little time for anything else. In fact he has made himself so prominent that no public meeting or gatherings of any kind can be held. Whether or not college will be closed is a question but judging from the developments of the last few days such is hardly likely to be the case.

Brother Holman is holding down the captaincy of the basketball team. It might further be said that "Newt" is some artist at the court game. He is ably assisted by Brother Downing and Pledge Brother Kair.

Since the beginning of the college year we have initiated the following men: John Slonaker, '20, Howard S. Blose, '21, Willard Wechter, '21, Arthur Pealer, '22, Donald Martin, '22, Lee McNary, '22, Theo Hill, '21, and Elmer Stoker, '21. Lane, Stoker, and Hill ably uphold the virtues of the "Garbage Inn" against the assaults of the "Midway Trio"—Slonaker, Pealer, and Johns.

The following men are representing us in the various college activities: Brother Sterling is president of the junior class, Burnside is compiling the history of the seniors as well as being chairman of the Engineers' Exhibit. Lane, who poses as the "busy guy," is chairman of the social committee for the seniors and of the banquet committee for the Exhibit. Donithen and Pealer hold down the circulation end of the Review, our college paper. Then, too, we have some musicians, for Hon. Brother Professor Kileen and Brother Sterling are the big half of the quartet, while Lane looks down from the heights of the first tenor job in the Glee Club. Mertz was one of the delegates elected for the Des Moines Convention. He reports several counter attractions.

Our January party was one of the most successful ever given here. It was a novelty costume affair with all the fixin's and is sure to stand long in the annals of socialdom around this neck of the woods. Brother Balyeat came up from Mansfield for the party and a general visit.

Last but not least we must introduce our new mascot, Bill. He is a white collie and some "dorg."

Best of luck to everyone.

Merle H. Mertz.
Theta Chapter, Pennsylvania State College

At the time of this writing Theta Chapter has thirty-seven members and two pledges. Seven new men have been added to the chapter roll so far this year as follows: J. E. Brown, '23; James Black, '20; F. E. Richards, '22; C. W. Keatley, '23; R. B. Jadwin, '23; Roy S. Kern, '17; and A. G. Landrus, '23. The pledges are W. C. Schafer, '22, and W. W. Oaks, '23.

Ladislav Boor, T. R. Kuhns, and L. H. Huntzinger were lost by mid-year graduation, February 2, 1920. Boor was a member of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemistry fraternity, and was elected to Phi Kappa Phi at the time of his graduation. He is now employed at the New Jersey Zinc Company at Palmerton, Pennsylvania. Huntzinger has accepted a position with the Columbia Chemical Company. Kuhns, who is a member of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, is employed with the Pennsylvania R. R. Company at Pittsburgh.

We will lose the following men by graduation in June: G. J. Trimble, H. Reagan, C. W. Griffith, A. E. Sesler, G. K. Trimble, M. H. Cloud, R. E. Malick, J. L. Truitt, J. D. Hutchison, James Black, and Roy Kern. This makes fourteen men who will leave Theta this year and we are now having social activities with a view to furnishing us with new material. Due to so many old men coming back Theta has enjoyed a record enrollment and the resulting prosperity. Penn State has grown tremendously in the past few years and we expect to have no difficulty in securing a fine body of men each year to represent the chapter.

Theta has reason to feel proud of its scholastic record last semester, finishing third among the twenty-five fraternities in the Panhellenic Council, and only .7% below the winner of the cup. This is especially noteworthy due to the fact that only eighteen of our members were back at the college last year. Our chances for a high scholastic standing this year are also very promising.

Great interest is being taken in interfraternity sports at Penn State under the leadership of Hugo Bezdek, our famous athletic director. We will enter teams in basketball, baseball, and tennis, and we expect to have many interesting matches.
We have inaugurated a plan at Theta whereby we can keep in close touch with our alumni. Every month the interesting happenings about the Fraternity are compiled in the form of a sheet called “Newsy Notes,” and sent to our alumni. This idea has worked out very well, and we would suggest it to the other chapters as a good means of keeping in communication with the alumni.

In college activities we are represented as follows:
“Red” Reagan, ’20, is varsity wrestling manager; vice-president of the Intercollegiate Wrestling Association; and a member of Skull and Bones, an honorary upperclass society.
“Liz” Trimble, ’20, is the college song-leader; president of the Glee Club; and a member of the varsity quartet.
“Gugy” Trimble, ’20, is lieutenant-colonel of the Cadet Regiment.
“Jim” Black, ’20, is varsity heavyweight wrestler; on the varsity football squad; a member of Parmi Nous, honorary upperclass society; and a member of Alpha Xi Sigma, honorary forestry society.
“Jim” Hutchison, ’20, is a member of the student-faculty conference committee of the Agricultural School; is secretary of the Luzerne County Club; and chairman of the Annual Horticultural Exhibit.
“Empty” Warner, ’21, is class basketball manager; member of the Mandolin Club; and adjutant in the Cadet Corps.
“Joe” Sweeley, ’21, is first assistant wrestling manager.
“Chuck” Rosser, ’21, is a member of the stringed instrument quintet.
“Doc” Stoddard, ’21, is a member of the varsity debating team.
“Matty” Mathews, ’21, is out for wrestling and is putting up a good fight.
“Sim” Fisher, ’21, is assistant business manager of Froth and a captain in the Cadet Corps.
“Swede” Nystrom, ’21, is on the class lacrosse team.
“Deek” Chase, ’22, is a lieutenant in the Cadet Corps.
“Art” Junk, ’22, is a member of the varsity quartet.
“Waddo” Noll, ’22, is a member of the Glee Club.
“Bill” Schaffer, ’22, was on the freshman football team, and looks like a varsity man for next season.  
“Wisey” Trimble, ’22, is a lieutenant in the Cadet Corps.  
“Doc” Lowe, ’22, is a sergeant-major in the Cadet Corps.  
“Persia” Brown, ’23, is trying out for business manager of the Froth.  
“Punk” Keatley, ’23, is a member of the college orchestra.  
Roy S. Kern, ’17, is now taking graduate work, and has accepted a lucrative position in India. In his undergraduate days he was a class boxer and wrestler.  
Seth W. Long, ’17, is a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity; and is an instructor in civil engineering.  
Chas. D. Jeffries, ’19, is an instructor in animal nutrition. He is a former varsity track man.  
This has certainly been a banner year for Theta. The above list shows that we are on the map in almost every college activity, and we intend to stay there. Our aim is to have every man in the Fraternity go out for some activity, at the same time placing due emphasis on scholarship.  
During the year we were pleased to entertain several brothers from other chapters, and are always delighted to have them call on us.  
With best wishes to all the chapters,  
Cordially and fraternally yours,  
M. H. Cloud.  

 Nu Chapter, Franklin and Marshall College  

The state of affairs at Nu is practically the same as at the time of the January letter. The chief difficulty of the chapter, namely the house problem, is as yet unsettled. By a rather peculiar coincidence the time limit for the occupation of the present chapter-house was extended until April 1, thus giving us a new lease on life as it were. The house committee, composed of Brothers Stumpf, Moyer, and Hershey, is now at work on the proposition. If, under the present real estate conditions, it be found impossible to secure a separate building for the remainder of the collegiate year, we will be able at least to obtain rooms
located together in a dormitory so that the chapter may be kept intact.

The hazing incident which was mentioned in the last chapter letter and which caused such a stir in college circles has been settled satisfactorily to all parties concerned without being taken to court and our wayward brothers have all returned to the fold.

"Willie" Grof, '21, disappeared from college one fine morning only to turn up several days later enlisted in the regular army and bound for Panama. Although we regret Willie's abrupt departure our best wishes follow him wherever he may chance to go in his new profession.

The Thanksgiving dance of the chapter was successful beyond all expectations and Brother Moyer as chairman of the committee on arrangements deserves especial mention for the manner in which he managed this function. A number of alumni returned for the Thanksgiving game and the dance and the occasion was one long to be remembered.

Brother Stumpf was chairman of the committee for the Junior Hop, the big formal dance of the collegiate year. The Hop took place the night of January 30 and the fact that it was generally acclaimed one of the best ever speaks well for the chairman's ability along this line.

J. Ivan Hershey is the chapter's representative on the staff of the Oriflamme and is giving a good account of himself in its publication.

Brother Waugaman, the midget of the chapter—he's only six feet four—and "Hen" Kehres are holding down places on the varsity basketball squad.

In soccer we are equally well represented by Brother Kehres and Brother Hershey as manager and star player, respectively.

Brothers Moyer and Harner are members of the Post-Prandial Club, a college organization whose object, as its name indicates, is to promote the gentle art of after-dinner speaking.

The latest addition to our number is Lloyd D. White, a freshman who will undoubtedly prove a valuable acquisition to the chapter.

Nu is eagerly looking forward to the Convocation. Until that time she extends her best wishes to all, both as chapters and individuals.

Nevin C. Harner.
Iota Chapter, University of California

With the University of California reaching the point of highest enrollment of all the universities in the country, Iota has had a good bunch of men from which to pick new members. Like all the other fraternities on the campus, we picked fewer men than we did last semester.

Five new brothers were added to the Fraternity when we held initiation on the last days of February. Harold Bills is a sophomore from Oakland and is a half brother of Brother Paul Cook, Archon of Delta Province. Howard Willoughby is spending his first semester at California, having come from Santa Barbara Junior College. Clyde Custer is the third member of the Custer family to become a Sigma Pi, being the younger brother of Brothers W. P. Custer, '12, and Mark Custer, '16. The other two new brothers are freshmen: Johnny Hettridge from San Rafael, and George Henney from Auburn High School.

Iota planned a dance for Friday, the thirteenth of February. The date must have been somewhat of a jinx, for after living in uncertainty for a week, we were told by the university authorities that we could not have our dance on account of the prevalence of influenza, which prevented all campus functions for a period of several weeks. The ban was lifted by March 12, when the brothers made up for lost time. The only other social functions of the semester have been exchange dinners with other fraternities.

Success is marking the efforts of all the men to get into some line of activity. Every freshman and sophomore is out for some activity and all are succeeding. The University of California Glee Club is almost as much an honorary society as it is a musical organization. Sigma Pi now has five men in it and two new members will come up next year when they are graduated from the Freshman Club. The house musicians are also in all the campus bands and orchestras. A number of men are out for baseball and several have been out for basketball. Campus publications are claiming the attention of the embryo journalists, the Pelican, the campus humorist, and the Daily Californian each securing its share of attention. Bob Hall is serving as a news editor on the latter sheet.
California is planning to put a victorious track team in the field this year, and if plans for an eastern invasion materialize, it is probable the brothers in the East will have a chance to meet some of the men from Iota. Ottie Jones is sure of a place from his last year’s performance with the javelin, and Phil Shenon is expected to show up in the hurdles.

This year for the first time since 1914, the University of California gave a Big “C” Sirkus. It is given by the men of the Big “C” Society who are winners of the “C” in various major sports. The Sirkus this year was given on the evening of March 1. All the fraternities and sororities presented stunts for the approval of the committee in charge. “Tixe, the Mysterious,” presented by Sigma Pi was one of the twenty-five side shows selected for places under the big tent.

The Sirkus comes as a climax to the quadrennial Labor Day which is held each leap year. This year it will be held on March 1, the twenty-ninth of February falling on a Sunday. The entire university lays aside regular work, and all the men, students and faculty, don overalls and add some piece of work to the campus. This year two roads will be laid and a natural amphitheater will be dug, with a seating capacity of fifteen thousand. This will be used in outdoor productions that demand a natural setting. The women make sandwiches, coffee, and cake and feed the workmen at noon. In the afternoon, men and women unite in dancing in the two gymnasiums.

A good beginning for an alumni chapter in southern California has been laid in Los Angeles by Brother Ray DeCamp, ’11. Sigma Pi men met there during the Christmas holidays for a dinner and plans were laid for a stronger organization in the future. The other alumni organizations in the cities around San Francisco Bay are getting well under way toward plans for Sigma Pi in the West.

Iota is somewhat apart from the other chapters in geographical location, and for that reason will probably appreciate the Convocation more than the other chapters. We have hopes of having more chapters of Sigma Pi in the West within the next decade and look to the Convocation for plans for this work. Iota also is a strong advocate of better education in Sigma Pi regard-
ing general information about Greek organizations. Still an­
other matter of general interest that Iota has at heart is the prob­
lem of a closer organization of the alumni throughout the United
States.

To the delegates to the Convocation and to all brothers in
Sigma Pi, Iota sends greetings and the greatest wishes for
success.  

Hugo H. Methmann,
Emerald Correspondent.

Epsilon Chapter, Ohio University

On January 27 Epsilon gave her first formal dance since the
spring of 1917. Perhaps the most interesting feature of the
dance was its informality. The chapter was glad to welcome
as guests Brothers Young, Mayne, and Zahn from Gamma Chap­
ter and Brother Sidener from Lambda. We hope they will visit
us again sometime.

The beginning of the second semester of school sees several
of the active men leaving college to become receivers of the pay
envelope. Decker and Dougherty are in Akron with the rubber
kings. Parrish and Bascom have returned to the farm at Cool­
ville. Boyd has gone to Columbus to work. We hope to see
these men back again next year. Prep Stoker has also with­
drawn to accept a position with the Overland people here in
Athens. G. B. says he is coming back again next fall.

Epsilon has two new pledges, by name Floyd Brown and Fred
Spaulding. "Brownie" is just recovering from a broken ankle
which came from a basketball game. He will not be in college
until next year. Fred has just started his college career. He is
one of Thor Alson’s wrestling pupils. Both of these men will be
a boost to the chapter in another year.

We of Epsilon are looking forward to the days of Convoca­
tion. Many of us have never had the opportunity of attending
one and so are naturally anxious to be there. Some of the men
say they are going if they have to walk. This may be exagger­
ated but that is the spirit among the bunch here. Here is hoping
to meet you all at Lafayette on April 2.

B. E. Thomas,
Emerald Correspondent.
XI Chapter, State University of Iowa

Each passing day witnesses more activities to arrest the attention of the men of Xi Chapter. Interest shifts daily from one topic to another with varying degrees of intensity; the faculty of judgment ever responsive to the influx of new suggestions and inclinations, never with an absolute acquiescence nor with an unalterable discrimination, but rather manifesting a tendency to remain noncommittal to the present trend of affairs. Regardless of how opinions may differ in general matters, those pertaining to the Fraternity are paramount with an unmistakable unity of purpose—everything must be subordinated to the best interests of Sigma Pi.

Realizing that an adequate number of members is indispensable to the perpetuation of the bond, Xi has conducted quite an extensive pledging policy and on the thirty-first of January the following men were given the rites of initiation: Francis Weber, '22; Lester Huffman, '23; Carl Kreiner, '23; Paul Ristine, '22; Louis Kuyper, '20; Clarence Buerkins, '20; Darrell Scott, '23; and S. L. Bickel, '23. In addition to the foregoing pledges, two former members of Pi Omicron, Hugh Guernsey and Dr. Paul Barth, were also admitted to the brotherhood. At the present time we have only two pledges, namely, F. H. Heflin, a sophomore "dent," and John Woodman, a junior liberal arts student.

Athletic interests are centered upon Iowa's sturdy basketball team, of which Brother Nicolaus is captain. While the team was at Purdue, "Nick" had the opportunity of visiting with our brothers at Eta Chapter. We were certainly pleased to learn about Eta's prosperity. Many of the fellows are already beginning to train for spring athletics. Brother Ristine is faithfully training for the two-mile and Brother Hopkins has a good chance to make the varsity baseball team.

Music is becoming a very popular pastime among the fellows who are talented along that line. Brothers Smith, Hopkins, Ristine, and Bickel are in the University Glee Club. The chapter is entertained every evening by the Sigma Pi "Jazz" orchestra composed of Brothers Tlusty and Merchant as violinists, Eaton and Ristine harmonizing with the banjos, and Ruthenberg tickling the "ivories."
Literary work has also drawn its quota of adherents. Brother Hopkins is a member of the debating team that will meet Nebraska within the near future. This debate will qualify him for membership in Delta Sigma Rho. Brother Kreiner has also distinguished himself in debate and oratory. Brother Nelson was recently elected to the Order of Artus, an honorary commerce fraternity.

The superb social event of the present year was a formal dinner dance at the Hotel Jefferson on the evening of the twenty-fourth of January. On this particular evening all worldly troubles were forgotten and dignity was cast aside so that the merrymakers could divert from their serious quest for knowledge and, during the flighty hours of the night, become the ultra-élites of a fascinating scene of festivity. A sumptuous five-course dinner was served at six o'clock. Dancing immediately followed the dinner and continued until midnight. A feature of the evening program was a beautiful ballet dance given by two charming girls impersonating the advent of springtime. Owing to the recent prohibitory amendment, frappe was served as a substitute for Apollo's sparkling beverage to invigorate mirth. This jovial occasion will no doubt remain a pleasant memory in future years. The next dance will be held at the Park Pavilion on the twenty-eighth of February and another party is also scheduled for the twentieth of March at the chapter-house. The concluding social event of the current college year will be an informal dinner-dance at the Country Club on the twenty-second of May. Although the fellows delight in "the light fantastic," pleasure is not permitted to interfere with the serious part of their college curriculum.

The time for the Convocation has nearly arrived. Let us cooperate in making that a profitable one for the Fraternity.

Fraternally,

Ben F. Martinsen.

Phi Chapter, University of Illinois

The boys of this chapter are now a seasoned crew of human flies due to their fancy acrobatics and precarious plank walking in following the brick masons and carpenters up to the highest
gables of our new house. If any brick managed to ease itself into place without one of the chapter sleuths detecting it in the act it deserves to be crowned with a real bottle of "honest to God" champagne.

The house has yet to be plastered and finished on the interior. If the building machinery is kept well oiled there should be a general influx into our new quarters on or about the first of May. As can well be imagined this will be a happy day, even though a few ominous looking hounds of the fiscal world do hang around the door. Whenever that date is we want all who can to drop in on us and help celebrate the occasion. We can't offer you the same attractions that the president of Cuba will offer the ΔΚEs at their convention in Cuba next year, but there are one or two snappy co-ednas about the campus with whom we might get you dates.

We have had our attention diverted from floundering in textbooks and juggling prospective budgets by occasional little flyers into the social world. One of our most recent activities in this line was the staging of a valentine party, at which Cupid was the guest of honor. Cupid played us dirt, however, by coming armed, with the result that several of the brothers received nasty wounds before the evening was over—and Oh, how costly it is to dress such wounds these days! It was only the next day that Brother "Clint" Johnson announced the booking of a passage on the Ship of Matrimony, sailing date to be sometime within the next three or four years. Big all-university social events just past, and to which quite a few of us "dragged" out, are the Junior Prom, of which Brother Brown was chairman, and the military ball.

The athletic world continues to revolve at full speed. Brother Johnny Waldo led his school of human fish to victory in a swimming meet with Wisconsin on the night of February 21. We are hoping the ones in the future will duplicate. Track is on in full swing and in that activity we are well represented. This is also the case with the baseball team which is just starting its spring practice.

On February 22 last we held initiation ceremonies and so now have in addition to the old roll Brothers Barnall, Knight, Wunder-
lich, Wrisley, Willmers, and Murphy. There are other pledges who for one reason and another (mostly scholastic) could not become Sigma Pis at that time. However, these men will undoubtedly be initiated in the near future and in the meantime we are lining up some mighty good men to go through with them.

Fraternally yours,

E. L. Clover,
Emerald Correspondent.

**Mu Chapter, Cornell University**

After two years of war conditions Cornell held one of its famous Junior Week parties in February and all, even the old pre-war boys, say it was the good old Cornell of yore. Of course Mu had to have a finger in the pie and so held a house party under the direction of Brother Weaver. The festivities began on Thursday, February 12, and included the Masque, Junior Prom, Sophomore Cotillion, Glee Club Concert, toboggan parties, the basketball game with Yale which incidentally Cornell won 25 to 23, and a house dance. Your Prom may be grand, swell, and all that but for a real, good, homelike party the house dance beats all. It was our house, our girls, and best of all our orchestra. Brothers Frank, Wendnagle, McCraw, and List under the capable charge of Brother Drago made the old house itself sway to their inspiring melody. Well it was a royal time but it is now a thing of the past and we have settled down to another term of work.

On Friday and Saturday evenings, February 20 and 21, Mu brought its chapter roll up to a total of 49 by the initiation of Brothers E. F. Baxter, '22, W. J. Farr, '23, B. L. Bear, '22, E. A. Gauntt, '23, M. J. Ward, '23, and J. S. Spauding '20-'22. At this time Brother "Speedy" Armstrong, one of the charter members of Omega Delta, was taken into the fold with all due rites and ceremonies. Brother "Bill" Reck was down from Syracuse for the banquet and a most enjoyable time was had by all. Brother W. L. Malone, '20, completely recovered from injuries received in the service, has returned to complete his studies. We regret to state that Brother Weaver has decided to leave college.
and has accepted a position in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. We sure will miss good old “nigger” and wish him the best of luck in his new position. Brother Otto Buerger, who has been very ill for the past two weeks, has returned home under the doctor’s orders. It is rather hard as Otto was to finish up this June. We certainly hope to have him back with us again before long.

The boys of Mu are still doing their best to keep the “Red and White” victorious and with the coming of spring we look for big things from our baseball men. Brothers Barker and Kilborne are now working out with the batteries and Brothers MacKenzie, Wenger, and Quiss are waiting the call for the rest of the squad. Brother Maier is fighting in the 158 pound class on the wrestling team and is doing great work considering it is his first attempt. Brothers List and Ward, numeral men, have been joined by Brothers Haywood and Frank on the cinder path. Brother “Cub” Bear is out for crew, while Brother MacKenzie is fighting hard at lacrosse. Brother “Shorty” Barker represents Mu on the hockey team which recently beat Buffalo 24 to 0. Our musical song and instrument birds are still filling the air with their chords (or discords) while the bowling team with the addition of Brother “Joe” Witzel is making a strong bid for the cup. Brother “Ed” Cornish is still playing his part to perfection on the basketball team, the best Cornell has had in years. But in the midst of all this there is sad news for several of the boys have taken up ping pong. Brother “Bill” Mallery of the tennis team claims it is a workout for spring practice but I have “me doubts.” Jeff, the steward, is thinking of starting a training table for these muscle-bound athletes. So far the “Ouija” board has not put in an appearance and we still hope for the best.

Brother “Hugh” MacKenzie has been elected delegate to accompany the sage to the Convention at Eta during Easter time. We all feel envious of him and only wish we could also be present at the big event. All in all Mu is enjoying a very prosperous year and we hope all our brother chapters can say the same.

Best wishes to all from “Mu.”

Fraternally,

V. McLoughlin.
The days of spring and Convocation are coming on together and Eta is looking forward to both with a great deal of pleasure. We are figuring that this Convention will mean a great deal to Sigma Pi and all members there, and of course we are doing all we can toward making the Convention the best ever. Not only the best in a national way but also the best sort of entertainment and fun for those who attend, delegates or visitors. In the first place let it be known that beginning with Thursday evening there will be representatives from Eta at all trains. They will wear purple and white streamers and all we ask is that the delegates and the rest of the bunch attending come up and let said representative know who you are. From then on will undoubtedly be a busy time for the delegates but we can assure anybody else that will deign to drop into LaFayette about that time a place to eat and sleep and after that anything further in our power.

There are numerous ways of coming into LaFayette. The Big Four runs five trains a day each way between Chicago and Cincinnati passing through LaFayette. One of them comes through at four in the morning, so kindly refrain for that is an extremely early hour in the morning. The Chicago, Indianapolis, and Louisville also have five trains. There are two between Chicago and Louisville and the other three connect with main line trains to Indianapolis. Also the worthy Wabash serves the honorable town of LaFayette and although it is very rough riding and inclined to be late more often than otherwise, still it makes a valuable connection on a line anywhere between St. Louis and Toledo. The moral of my little tale is that although you may get somewhat shaken up by the delightful types of railroads coming into LaFayette, still grin and and bear it and by all means everybody who can, COME!!

So far plans have been pretty general from our end of the line at least; but there are some specific things that we all might be interested in. In the first place the grand officers have designated this the "Sixth and Seventh Biennial Convocations of Sigma Pi" and from appearances the motto of the Convention will be "Business First." Well, bring on the business but when busi-
ness is all over remember the stag banquet. We are counting on having two hundred at this banquet, to be held Saturday night after the big work is over. Can Sigma Pi send that many men into LaFayette? We think so and are going ahead on that assumption. All the rest of the Convention is going to be as good and on as large a scale. We are arranging to get copies of the songs and distribute them among those who attend the banquet and if two hundred Sigma Pis cannot raise the roof of our one and only hotel it is undoubtedly of more solid construction than I give it credit for being. Further we are getting together an orchestra and a quartet to help in making some noise. It might be well to warn the delegates now that they will probably have a chance to get off some of their college songs and that they had better begin practicing up soon. Among other plans there will be a Memorial Service conducted at the house at 9:30 Easter morning by Brother Moore.

The success of this Convocation depends in a good measure upon the grand officers and on the members of Eta Chapter but still more on the delegates and those who are just dropping around to give the proceedings the once over. The more men who desire to watch things go on the better and more successful will the Convocation be. Bring on the pep and the more the merrier say we!

To leave the Convention proper for a little while, the town of LaFayette is 120 miles southeast of Chicago and 80 miles north of Indianapolis. It is located along the famous Wabash River in the good old Hoosier State. There are 25,000 people here usually but when the university is not in session there are some three thousand less in the vicinity. The Wabash River divides the town into two parts. Purdue and the "West Side" are on one side of the river and "Town" and the "East Side" are on the other. In consequence if it is not too cold and anyone feels ambitious along about that time it is very easy to reach a canoe and paddle around to your heart's content.

The headquarters of this Convention will, of course, be the Sigma Pi House on the west side of the river. While for worthy brethren who bring wives, undoubtedly the Fowler Hotel close to the Court House and Square will be unofficial headquarters.
So much seems to be about all concerning the whys and wherefores of Convocation and the ways and means of reaching our delightful city. Therefore I may be pardoned for writing a word or two about us. The basketball team, playing "Jazz" Alexander, "Gay" Kennedy, "Chuck" Blakeney, "Nate" Roberts, captain, "Les" Sisloff, "Shorty" Julian, and "Bill" Moellering, went through the semi-finals in the interfraternity basketball tournament. "Nate" is on the varsity swimming team and "Squirt" Broughton is champion of the freshmen in the 125 pound wrestling class.

That is enough for us. Therefore, "So long until we see you at 'Convo' the second or earlier."

Cordially,

ETA.

GAMMA CHAPTER, OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Sigma Pi is growing, not so rapidly as to injure herself, but in that slow certain fashion that means strength and the power to endure. She already reaches from coast to coast, and her men are scattered all over the world. Her chapters are found in the oldest and noblest of the colleges of the whole country, and her men are brothers not in name alone, but in what is far better, and the true end of her existence, the spirit of comradeship.

The convocation at Easter-time will be a wonderful affair, a gala day in Fraternity history. For those men who have the good fortune to be there it will be an education, both in regard to the deep-rooted love that is everywhere prevalent for the Fraternity, and in the possibilities for individual chapter growth and betterment. The spirit back of us all is the force that makes things: enthusiasm.

A bunch of our men are planning to drive out to Purdue, and both the other Ohio chapters, enjoying our own advantage of comparative nearness, are contemplating large delegations. We fear that Eta will have one grand army on her hands for a few days.

To come back to us, about whom this letter is supposed to tell all the scandal and such, we have enjoyed the usual mid-semester shake-up. "Fat" Rieser, who "connoisseeured" our local theaters so efficiently, finished his course in Keith's 101-102, and returned
to his father's store, there to learn the art of salesmanship. "Doc" Lowry dropped out, and "Chuck" Dodd, returned only last fall from France, left school to build ceramic kilns in West Virginia. "Babe" Foster, sage last semester, finished up in architecture and is now down in Kentucky somewhere. (No, Clarence, he is still following architecture.) "Jim" Pan went to Pittsburgh, and has found, as he says, "about fifty Sigma Pis." Park Stokes is one of them.

The men who were in Phi Kappa Phi in 1906-08 will be glad to hear that Art King was initiated into Sigma Pi November 24, 1919. We were mighty glad of the opportunity to put him through. His address is 1954 E. 73rd St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Just after school opened following Christmas vacation, we gave a dance at the Deshler. Nearly a hundred and fifty people were there, and we had one wonderful time, even if E. Bentley Harmon's efforts as a dancer brought results the next week in the shape of an anonymous letter inclosing a page from "Life," bearing an appropriate cartoon headed, "I would have enjoyed dancing with you much more if you had occasionally stepped on the floor." The source of that is secret, but E. B. H. claims his girl did not write it. More later. Maybe he's right.

Wheeler Ralston, be it known, fails to like University life on account of so many coeds bothering his acute mental poise, and has returned to Kenyon. Keep Harcomb in ignorance of his return! Luck to you, Ralston.

Passing over lightly a little house dance which we had the same night "Dutch" Landefeld, "Yap" Westfall, and "Suske" Lashley went to the initiation at Lambda, we arrive at our next event of interest, a big smoker given to entertain some ten or twelve rushees. The climax of a wild evening came when the whole gang, over forty strong, filed into a picture show down-town, just after they had stopped charging. The manager said nothing, being wise and realizing that although one person has sense, forty of them have none.

There is nothing we enjoy more than to have our brothers from other chapters visit us. Our front door is always open, and there's always a place to sleep and a bite to eat. So think of
Columbus as "Gamma," and make the chapter house your home when you're here.

The editor is publishing Gamma's directory for the information of our alumni. This will be found elsewhere in this issue.

With best wishes for the success of the Convocation and to all within the Bond,

Dick Moore,
Emerald Correspondent.

Delta Chapter, University of Pennsylvania

At last we have reached the end of our three weeks' rushing period at Pennsylvania. For three long weeks the men at Delta have been entertaining freshmen with meals, smokers, and dances. The two dances that we held here at our home were both great successes, about thirty couples being present on each occasion.

The first smoker held was on the ninth of February and nearly fifty freshmen were present. The last one was on the twenty-fifth of February. We had an orchestra at every smoker and there was something doing every minute. The only difficulty we had was in trying to keep the number of men shooting pool down to between fifteen and twenty.

Monday, March first at twelve o'clock, was the time that we could extend bids for membership to the new men. Then for two days we bid them and received their written answers on Wednesday evening at six o'clock.


Delta is very fortunate this year in having new men in every school of the university. Because of this fact we have a far better chance of getting some of the best men in each school.
Now that rushing season is over, Delta intends to plow ahead with renewed vigor as never before. Our motto in bidding men has been “quality, not quantity,” and it seems to be working excellently.

Last week we held election of officers for the coming year. Brother Kephart was elected Sage, First counselor, Brother Clark, Second counselor, Brother Rogers, Third counselor, Brother Byrne, Fourth counselor, Brother Pack, Herald, Brother Dixon.

The new officers have extensive plans for the future and all expect to make next year a greater one than the present. Sage-elect Kephart will be present at the convocation at Purdue and will be accompanied by our present Sage, Dixon.

The one big affair at the university before the Easter Holidays will be an interfraternity dance. Every fraternity in the interfraternity agreement has thirty tickets to distribute among its active members. It is to be a formal dance and many of the social leaders will be chaperons and will cause this dance to be the biggest one of the year.

With the coming of Spring, we look forward to the Spring Relay Carnival and take pleasure at this time in inviting those who will be in Philadelphia then, to come and stay at our house.

H. C. Pack, Emerald Correspondent.
"SONGS of SIGMA PI"

Songs of the Fraternity and the Schools where the chapters are located.

This book represents the combined efforts of Bros. Rev. J. P. DeWolfe, chairman, P. W. Timberlake, and H. S. Sidener, Secy. of the song committee, and each and every Sigma Pi should have a copy.

Orders will be taken at the Convention.
"Bob" Heinbuch, ex-'22, is working. He is a tire salesman in the "sixth city" (Cleveland?), but failed to tell us what firm he is with. Watch the sales reports of the different rubber companies, and you will soon learn where he is!

"Jazz" Mouat, ex-'22, gave up his position as a salesman of hotel fixtures and furnishings to work in one of the steel mills in Cleveland.

We heard from George B. Schneider, '19, the other day. "Schnapps" is getting along nicely. He may be addressed at Hartland, Wis., or else 1414 Grand Avenue, Milwaukee.

"Duke" Rogers, ex-'19, left the business to accept an administrative position in a malleable ironworks there. His prospects are very good, and shortly his name may appear on the company’s letter-heads. More power to "Duke"!

Rev. "Charlie" Hull, ex-'16, attended the Kenyon-Reserve game in Cleveland, and he sends his regards to all of Lambda. His work is in Willoughby, Ohio, and his progress makes us feel proud of him.

Rev. James P. De Wolfe, ex-'17, who is in charge of St. Peter’s Episcopal Church, Pittsburg, Kan., was advanced to the priesthood on December 21. We all wish him success in his wide field of church work.

R. M. "Soapy" Pears, ex-'22, is showing signs of life in the best possible way, namely, in the interests of Sigma Pi. He has taken the initiative in forming an alumni association in Cleveland.

Roy Heck, ex-'19, is now lieutenant and faculty officer at Miami Military Institute, Germantown, Ohio.

Glen P. Vinson, ex-'20, is at San Pedro, Cal. Glen is working for the Union Oil Company, of California; he’s in the marine department and in charge of the costs of repairing their fleet of fifty ships, which keep part of the world supplied with lubrication. He extends an invitation to visit him, and we guarantee a good time to any man who has "Vin" for his host. He expects to visit Iota one of these days and personally give her Lambda’s greeting.
We received a letter from Wheeler Ralston, '22, now attending Ohio State. He says that he is still working hard in the "lab." We are inclined to think that "lab" has become a part of Wheeler's life. More power to our future chemical engineer.

"Eddie" Read, '19, expects that his basketball team at Munhall High School, Homestead, Pa., will show some pretty good form in the new suits he is buying for it.

Zeta Chapter

F. R. Crouch is with the Kenmore Drug Company, Kenmore, Ohio.

"Jug" Bayne, who is in the office of the county surveyor, Ross County, Chillicothe, Ohio, states bridges do wear out even if put up by a Democratic administration. Or was it Republican?

Harry Lunn is with the American Bridge Company, Detroit.

R. R. Lathrop is located at Denver, Colo. It might be added that Bob decided two could live as cheaply as one, or something to that effect, for we just received the announcement.

R. D. Iden is with the City Light and Traction Company, Sedalia, Mo.

T. Alfred Monahan is in the wood and coal business at West Fitchburg, Mass.

G. R. Breneman's pharmacy is helping the people of Wadsworth, Ohio, keep "flu-less." Harry H. Hart's Rexall Store is doing likewise at Malvern, Ohio.

H. A. Cooke is located in the R. Winthrop Pratt Offices, Consulting Engineers, at Cleveland.

R. D. Walker is also in Cleveland, being manager of the Advertising Department of the Packard Cleveland Motor Company.

Merlin Holman is in the jewelry business at Salem, Ohio.

Just had a card from J. A. Graft stating he is to be in West Virginia for a time.

R. H. Hart is in the Radio and Research Department of the Western Electric Company, New York.

George Depew is county surveyor of Alger County with headquarters at Munising, Mich.
B. V. H. Yardley is with the Texas Company, Trenton, N. J.
W. L. Burton is located at Cameron, W. Va.
O. P. Swartz is superintendent of the West Penn Power Company at Canonsburg, Pa.
Harry L. Barr is with the Follansbee Brothers Company at Follansbee, W. Va. We have received a number of very fine letters from Brother Barr and wish more of the alumni would do likewise.
O. W. Probert is another of Zeta’s alumni who is a member of the Ohio Valley Sigma Pi. His address is 925 North 5th Street, Steubenville.
W. Craig Weaver is hanging out at Westwood, Cincinnati, Ohio. Carp vouches that the beer is all “fine.”
L. A. Lamberty is with the American Refractories Company, Pittsburgh, Pa. In a long, newsy letter received recently he promised to visit us soon.
A. N. Allcroft’s home address is now 145 4th Avenue, Newark, N. J.
Capt. S. M. Tuttle is stationed at Gettysburg, Pa. We just had a recent announcement that Tut’s family is growing.
Montville still bums cigarettes and he now has two hobbies, banging the piano and playing the oboe.
Tawn Cunningham still ambles around and reads all the magazines.
Jim West is captain of the local National Guard outfit.
Earl Cain is dispensing CC pills and iodine at the Yates Pharmacy here in town.

**Nu Chapter**

Brother Alvin F. Dietz has announced the arrival of a new member of the family, namely Master Roderick Alvin Dietz.
Rev. I. A. Raubenhold and Miss Helen Horn were married at Weissport, Pa., on Saturday, December 28. A cordial invitation was extended to the chapter to be present at the ceremony.
Brother P. T. Stonesifer, a senior in the Seminary at Lancaster, Pa., is supplying a charge at Keedysville, Md.
Among the guests of the chapter over Thanksgiving were Brother “Pete” Barr of Mu and Brothers S. H. Waugaman, I. E.

Rev. W. J. Lowe has dropped in upon the chapter upon several occasions during the past month.

Brothers M. J. Weida and J. D. Kocher visited the chapter during Junior Week.

EPSILON CHAPTER ALUMNI

“Hammy” Parr and wife of Zanesville were down for a visit and the dance the last of January.

“Micky” Sherman and wife of Middleport were also back for the dance.

H. E. Swartz and A. D. Sprague of Akron came home for the dance.

Don Chadwell of Toledo was back for a visit and the dance.

Power Helm writes his regards to us from Louisville, Ky., where he is attending medical school.

MU CHAPTER ALUMNI

On Wednesday, November 26, 1919, Harry G. Specht, '13, our alumni secretary, was married to Miss Lily Innis of New York City. “Harry” is at present industrial engineer with C. E. Knoeppel & Co., of New York City.

We were fortunate in having “Speedy” Armstrong, '16, with us at our initiation banquet at the chapter house on February 21, 1920. This was Speedy’s first visit to the house since graduation and we immediately celebrated the occasion by affiliating him with Sigma Pi. “Speedy” intends to continue his wanderings with the navy. He is at present a lieutenant, senior grade.

Brothers “Bill” Reck, '14, and “Fred” Hoskins, '18, are located in Syracuse, N. Y. Bill is still with the Concrete Steel Co., working in the capacity of district engineer, and Fred is working off his clerkship with a law firm.

“Pete” Barr, '18, is at present managing his father’s chicken farm in Narvon, Pa.
Brothers "Zinnie" Masters, '15, and "Andy" Wintringham, '19, are located in Newark, N. J., in the dye industry. "Andy" is thinking of returning to Cornell for his Ph.D.

"Pop" Stanton is teaching physics in the Utica Free Academy at Utica, N. Y.

Brother Wittwer is working with the Shepard Electric Crane & Hoist Co., at Montauk Falls, N. Y.

"Judge" Tutchings, '18, and "Abe" Gillingan, '19, have successfully passed their bar examinations and are at present following the law profession in New York City.

Brother "Abe" Dann, '14, is assistant professor in the Agriculture College in Ohio State University.

"Andy" Anderson, ex-'21, is with the Swift Co., in Chicago, Ill. He is working in the Construction Department. We all hope and expect Andy will be back with us in the near future to finish his college work.

Brothers "Babe" Wedlake, '17, Maddy Madigan, '16, "Ken" Mayer, '17, "Abe" Gilligan, "Judge" Tutchings, "Andy" Wintringham, and "Al" Eckhardt were present at the smoker given by the medical students in New York during the Christmas vacation.

Brother "Mark" King is doing work in St. Louis for the New York Telephone Co. He gives the house a "ring" every now and then. Is this the only "ring" old Mark is giving these days? We wonder.

Brother Bucknight, '14, is running a cotton plantation at Johnstown, S. C., and while far from the shades of "old Cornell" he does not forget the good old house on the hill.

**Gamma Chapter Alumni**

Word was received, too late for the January issue, of the announcement of the engagement of Brother Dudley T. Fisher, Jr., to Miss Anne Potts.

Brother Fisher is a member of Gamma Chapter and between times grinds out "Jolly Jingles" for the Columbus Dispatch. According to Dud's Jolly Jingle, printed in the January issue one can't guess anything about Miss Potts at all. We do know that her home is at Wooster, Ohio, because the announcement says so.
Grey E. Mecusker, formerly of Falconer, N. Y., who took ceramics at O. S. U. in 1903-04 and was a charter member of Φ K Φ, which later became Gamma of Σ II, has charge of a plant of the Bessemer Fire Brick Co., of Birmingham, Ala. His address at present is 2308 Clarendon Avenue, Bessemer, Ala.

This alumnus of Φ K Φ has been “lost” for the past ten years so his friends will be glad to learn of his whereabouts.

**Kappa Alumni**

Russell Conwell Cooney, a nephew of Dr. Russell H. Conwell, founder and President of Temple University, was recently admitted to the Bar in Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania, and is associated with ex-Mayor Weaver.

Howard W. Bramhall was also admitted at the same time and place and is associated with William A. Gray, one of Philadelphia’s greatest criminal lawyers.

John Thomas Taylor is now out of the service and is again practicing in Washington, D. C., with offices in the Woodward Building.

Charles Frank Class is again at business in Harrisburg, Pa.

Vernon Brock Bickmore is back in Philadelphia as Secretary of Penmore Coal and Iron Co.

Alexander G. P. Paul is living at Wenonah, N. J., and is back at Farr and Bailey Oil Cloth Works.
GAMMA ALUMNI DIRECTORY

Arthur, G. R., 719 Pearl St., Sioux City, Iowa.
Austin, Stewart, Shardon, Ohio.
Baird, Dow A., 802 Bank Bldg., Elyria, Ohio.
Barnes, D. L., Dayton, Ohio, Route No. 16.
Barstow, E. D., 69 North St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.
Bartlett, Calvin, Y. M. C. A., Savannah, Ga.
Benes, D. C., Hollywood Apts., Cleveland, Ohio.
Blair, E. O., 1101 Buena Ave, Chicago, Ill.
Blewett, J. B., c/o McClain Fire Brick Co., Wellsville, Ohio.
Booth, N. F., Hubbard, Ohio.
Bulkey, Nelson L., 52 Norwich Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
Calland, O. G., Bellefontaine, Ohio.
Campbell, R. M., Westerville, Ohio.
Cauffield, E. T., North Bloomfield, Ohio.
Carroll, Walter, Chelsea Club, Akron, Ohio.
Case, Wm. T., Poland, Ohio.
Cook, R. L., 2114½ Lincoln St., Savannah, Ga.
Covert, B. H., Loudenville, Ohio.
Covert, Tobias C., Loudenville, Ohio.
Crew, H. F., 139 Fox Ave., Zanesville, Ohio.
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