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Entered as second-class matter January 25, 1915, at the postoffice at Menasha, Wisconsin, under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published quarterly in interests of the Fraternity in the months of October, January, April, and July by George Banta, official printer to Sigma Pi, at 450-454 Ahnaip St., Menasha, Wis.
Subscription rates $1.50 per year in advance. For advertising rates apply to the business manager, H. L. Barr, 125 N. High St., Steubenville, Ohio.
Alumni subscribers should give the name of their chapters.
Change of address must be reported promptly; copies lost through change of address cannot be replaced.
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Σ Η Fraternity, West Raleigh, N. C.
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120 West Madison St.
THE TENTH MILESTONE

The tenth anniversary of the founding of a magazine is not so huge an event as to cause much firing of verbal Roman candles by its fond guardians, but it is an occasion when one may pause for a moment to offer up a prayer of thanksgiving that those first ten years have been passed in safety. With so much of struggle and crisis put behind, the cheerful feeling comes that the worst is over, and that rather more roses and rather fewer thorns will bedeck our path in the future. If this wish is borne out, it will be well to remember that the credit is due to the forlorn hope of men who constituted the editorial staff during the first years of the magazine's existence; and so in this issue you will find something about the past editors who brought The Emerald safely through its infancy.

It is a hopeful sign that in this same issue plans are discussed for the advancement, not only of The Emerald, but of the whole fraternity by the establishment of an endowment fund. We cannot afford to rest on our modest laurels. Rather let us water the budding plant. Sigma Pi is too young to look backward without also looking forward.
RHO CHAPTER, NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

Top row, left to right: D. A. Floyd, Obed Castelloe, H. B. Mann, W. S. Mann, W. B. Liles, J. D. Wallace.
RHO CHAPTER IS INSTALLED

Sigma Chi Gamma at North Carolina State College
Is Received Into Sigma Pi, May 28

RHO CHAPTER of Sigma Pi came officially into being when the Sigma Chi Gamma Fraternity of North Carolina State College was received into the fold on the evening of May 28. Grand Fourth Counselor William F. Fenzel, and Brother William D. Akers, past Grand Sage, and Chairman of the Executive Council, were the installing officers.

The ceremonies of installation were held in the I. O. O. F. Hall on Fayetteville St., West Raleigh, eighteen men being received into Sigma Pi. Following the initiation a banquet was held in the Bland Hotel, which according to all reports received was a wonderfully fine affair.

A full account of the members of the new chapter and of the college will be found on succeeding pages. North Carolina State College is situated in West Raleigh, N. C., and is among the leading colleges of agriculture and mechanical arts in the South. Sigma Chi Gamma has occupied an exceptionally strong position in the fraternity life of the institution, and ranks especially high in scholarship. Reports so far received justify the prediction that Rho Chapter will be a credit to the fraternity and will play a worthy part in its affairs.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE
A Brief Sketch of the Alma Mater of Rho Chapter

During the years in which North Carolina was emerging from the economic havoc wrought by the Civil War and Reconstruction, some far-sighted men began to see the necessity of rearing industrially equipped men. They felt keenly the need of competent men to build and direct new industries, and to restore the land which had been impoverished by the abolition of slavery and the flames of war. They recognized that men capable of doing what was needed would have to be educated in industrial schools and colleges.
The first organized body to take steps for the establishment of a state industrial institution in North Carolina was the Watauga Club. This club, composed of bright young men, explained its mission by declaring that it was "an association in the city of Raleigh designed to find out and make known information on practical subjects that will be of public use." In 1885 this club presented to the legislature a memorial urging that body "to establish an industrial school in North Carolina which shall be a training place for young men who wish to acquire skill in the wealth-producing arts and sciences."

This memorial quickened general interest in the proposed school, and a law providing for its establishment was finally passed on March 7, 1885. The city of Raleigh was chosen as the site of the new institution.

Meanwhile the ideas of the advocates of the school had been somewhat broadened as to the character of the proposed institution. They saw that Congress was about to supplement the original land grant by an additional appropriation for agricultural and mechanical colleges in each state, and they then sought the aid of progressive farmers in order to change the school into an agricultural and mechanical college. Col. L. L. Polk, editor of the newly established Progressive Farmer, and others supported the scheme, and in 1887 the legislature made the desired change, in addition providing various funds for the support of the college.

Mr. R. Stanhope Pullen, one of Raleigh's most broad-minded citizens, gave the institution eighty-three acres of land in Raleigh's beautiful suburb, West Raleigh. Additional funds were afterward provided for by the Supplement Morrill Bill, passed by Congress in 1890, by the Nelson Bill of 1907, and by state appropriations.

In 1890 the first building, Holliday Hall, was completed, and the college opened its doors with six full professors, two assistants, and seventy-two students, representing thirty-seven counties. From 1890 to today—thirty-two years—the college has grown to a staff of ninety-six members, an average enrollment of one thousand, and is housed in twenty-nine buildings. New buildings are under construction, but all of them will not accommodate
HOLLIDAY HALL
Containing the Offices
VIEW OF THE 1911 DORMITORY

THE DINING HALL
Capacity—1,000
applicants at the present time. The college was forced to turn away two hundred in 1920, and will be forced to turn away more in 1921.

The college is standard, requiring fifteen Carnegie Units for entrance. Its future is very bright, in that it is the largest and best equipped college of its kind in this section of the South.

SIGMA CHI GAMMA
An Account of the Development of the Fraternity Which Has Become Rho of Sigma Pi

The original organization of the Sigma Chi Gamma came into being in Hyde County, North Carolina, some time previous to the spring of 1914. It is not possible to state the definite date, for it evolved from the association of a group of young, high school men of families of the best social standing, in consequence of mutual interests.

Hyde County is in the extreme eastern part of North Carolina, and more than any other part of the state, has held to the old traditions of the South before the War, while adjusting itself to the more democratic ideas of the present. Its wealth of tradition, both Indian and Anglo-Saxon, make it an environment of inspiration. It is the immediate vicinity of Sir Walter Raleigh’s lost colony, and was the headquarters of the Indians at that period. Its Lake Mattamuskeet, meaning Great Water, an expanse of about one hundred square miles, was their Holy Ground.

The rural life of most of the inhabitants is especially favorable to broad social life, and it was fitting that this locality should have been the birthplace of Sigma Chi Gamma. The waters and broad shores of its wonderful lake were the fields of endeavor and playgrounds of its original six members, and they, as the Red Men before them had done, ranged in answer to a mutual call.

The organization was strictly secret, but constant association showed clearly that some bond existed, and the band came to be known as the “Lake Bunch.” Definite organization grew out of an incident, coupled with criticism, which led to the adoption of the name, Klan Mattamuskeet, and the election of regular officers.
From then on the Klan picked up a member here and there, always choosing such as would uphold its ideal and prove an asset. It came to college with its members, and the year 1916 found it with seven members at North Carolina State College, three in the University of North Carolina, and one in Trinity College. They then adopted the slogan of "Every Klan man a college man," and to the present have been successful in maintaining this.

The evident ties uniting these men were speedily recognized in college, and the name Sigma Chi Gamma was finally chosen for the organization, and the practice of admitting only Hyde County men was dropped. In the fall of 1918 the first emblem was adopted: a gold pin, rimmed in pearls and emeralds, with a raised center bearing the letters Ξ X Γ and a skull and crossbones in gold, filled in with black, the skull having eyes of rubies. The fraternity colors were green and white.

THE CHARTER MEMBERS OF RHO

The present chapter is made up of men who are taking a large part in the activities of the college. Obed Castelloe is Cadet Captain, and a member of the varsity baseball team. Besides being assistant in the English and chemistry departments, Ernest W. Constable, '21, is Editor-in-chief of The Agromeck, Editor of the Summer School Technician, and member of innumerable clubs and committees. William H. Corpening, '21, is a major in the R. O. T. C., and holds the commission of captain in the U. S. R. C. Dewey A. Floyd, '21, is Adjutant of the First Battalion, R. O. T. C., and assistant business manager of The Agromeck. Among the members not yet named are similar honors, far too numerous to mention here, so that the fraternity as a whole may rest assured that Rho is upholding its name as it should be upheld. Saying no more on this subject, therefore, we have the pleasure of presenting herewith the names of the charter members of Rho Chapter of the Sigma Pi Fraternity:

OBEED CASTELLOE, Aulander, N. C.

ERNEST WILLIAM CONSTABLE, '21, Richmond, Va.
PULLEN HALL
(Tower of the Textile Building on the Left)
In addition to the charter members the following men have been initiated into Rho Chapter:

- Harvey Blount Mann (Alumnus)
- John Franklin Ferguson
- Ralph MacGill Deal
- George Thomas Parker
- Julian Byrd Stepp
- John Dixon Wallace
- Walter Durham Hampton
- Thomas Ruffin Johnson.

The officers chosen by the chapter are as follows: Sage, E. W. Constable; First Counselor, W. S. Mann; Second Counselor, D. A. Floyd; Third Counselor, W. H. Corpening; Fourth Counselor, W. A. F. Lawing; Herald, W. B. Liles; Emerald Correspondent, J. D. Wallace.

There are, in addition to these active members, seventeen alumni of Sigma Chi Gamma.

FRATERNITY LIFE AT NORTH CAROLINA

Dormitory System Brings Excellent Mingling of College and Fraternity Spirit

Fraternity life at North Carolina State College is marked by the successful operation of the dormitory system in connection with the housing of the various chapters. Including Sigma Pi, there are at present eleven national fraternities and three locals in the institution. These are, in order of establishment, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha (S), Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Zeta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Psi,
Alpha Gamma Rho, Pi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Pi. The locals, all of which are honorary, are Alpha Sigma Epsilon, Nu Chi Sigma, and Mu Epsilon Sigma.

Instead of living in separate houses these chapters all live in sections of the dormitories. The dormitories are divided into parts which house approximately twenty-four men—eight to a floor. Each fraternity accordingly has its members assigned to the same section, so that they practically occupy a separate house, without, however, losing the close association with men who do not belong to their group. Each fraternity is allowed its chapter room for ordinary meetings, while for larger functions they have the free use of the college and Y. M. C. A. halls. One very excellent result of this system has been the close association brought about between fraternity and non-fraternity men. Relations between the fraternities are friendly, and no line of cleavage has developed between them and the men who are not members of fraternities.

This system of fraternity housing has been much discussed of late. It is essentially the plan which President Wilbur of Leland Stanford is working upon in his institution. Sigma Pi has already made the acquaintance of the system at Kenyon, where Lambda Chapter lives under similar conditions with very satisfactory results.
EMMY SPEAKS
A Dramatic Monologue, Bordering on the Tragic but Brightening Towards the End

I WAS born in an attic, right up under the brain pan of one of these modern, Americanized Greeks who have never seen Attica, and the incidents of my early life make a sad story, for although my existence was recognized I did not appear in public until I was several years of age.

Since my first appearance, however, I have been before the public at regular stated intervals, which have been made as nearly in accord with a fixed schedule as circumstances would allow. The only circumstance which was not allowed to interfere with this schedule was lack of material.

The fact that I did not appear at the christening was not the only adverse condition I had to contend with, for I was, and still am, poor in the medium of exchange, although my financial circumstances have been a bit improved as the days have passed. I am still handicapped in that respect, but, by continued effort, hard work, and good management I hope gradually to overcome this obstacle to my progress.

Then, too, in the early days the interest in my mental welfare was not widely extended. In fact it is still somewhat restricted and does not include the numbers it should; so that it was hard for me to obtain the apparel so necessary for a successful coming-out four times a year.

Those who should have been my supporters in this movement assumed that “George would do it,” George in this case being the persons who had been selected as my guardians; and the assumption was based on the apparent belief that as long as these few had been selected it was entirely their lookout because the glory was theirs. So, I say, this assumption flourished and still flourishes to a certain extent.

However, the last seven years of my life have been much more satisfactory to me, and I am sure that I have rendered much better service to my “dear” friends, for in 1914 Luther C. Weeks was elected as my chief adviser at the Champaign Convocation, and things began to look up at once. Luther was not able to finish out his term because of the sickness of his family. Then things dropped until Bill Akers and Bob Fall helped me across that obstacle.
Before my next scheduled appearance Ray Hoyer was elected to guide my destinies, and things went on again. But within the year we had started for Berlin, and Ray left me for the War Camp Community Service and things slumped again; for, besides this loss, the rise in prices hit my millinery and other ornaments, so that my trimmings were sombered, my skirts cut to the knees, my beauty spots eliminated, and my appendix abbreviated so that, although my bodily sustenance had been meager before, I actually became thin and emaciated.

When Ray left me Bob Fall, being the only ruminating horned quadruped with long hair in sight was instructed to do the best he could for me. He did it, and the chief thing he did for me was to provide the dress I now wear, which was designed by H. H. Smith.

During all this period Ken Hobart, J. L. Shaffer, Bill Fenzel and Phil Timberlake were my different pullers of the purse strings, and a hard time they had of it. None of them have fully recovered from the effects of their experiences while trying to furnish me with the sinews of war. Bill and Phil still hang on as Grand Fourth Counselor and my guiding genius, respectively.

As I have said before, my life has been a sad one, but one must not think that there have been no bright spots along the way. Quite the contrary for all has not been in the shadow, and I find with each succeeding appearance that these spots are becoming more numerous, so that now as I look into the future I see ahead of me a band of golden light which reaches out over future years; and, which is disfigured by but few dark spots or broken edges.

However, some dark spots do occur; and they cause me some slight degree of uneasiness, because they are of a pattern similar to those which I can see beside my footsteps of yester-year. They closely resemble the letter S except that from the top to the bottom across their faces are two dark, heavy, parallel lines.

This shadow on my line confirms me in my belief that I am but on the edge of the financial clearing, and that I shall indeed need to continue in my efforts, work hard, and manage wisely, before the woods are left behind. But, I am of good heart because by my endeavors and your assistance, Reader, I expect to overcome this, now the greatest, obstacle in my path.
TO WRITE a readable story around the subjects of the above title requires that much dust be brushed from memory’s pages, and the scattered fragments of a long-forgotten endeavor pieced together into such a fabric as will offer a comparison of the first EMERALD published with the successful Vol. VIII, No. 2, in which this little story appears.

We are still proud of that little old first issue, because it was our firstborn, and the shabby old copy remaining in our possession means much to one who is fond of holding up the retrospective mirror to Sigma Pi.

In the early days of the fraternity, and prior to that period of chemicalization which gave us our present solid organization, provision was made in the constitution for a periodical which was to be called The Sigma Pi Chronicle. This magazine existed only in the fancy of the officers of that time. It never reached the light of day, nor issued from the pressroom.

Then came the critical time for Sigma Pi, in which it was necessary to tear down and destroy a great part of the original structure and build anew upon solid foundations, in order to assure the permanency of Sigma Pi from within and respect for Sigma Pi from without. It was at this time that a new constitution was written and in its pages The Sigma Pi Chronicle gave place to THE SIGMA PI EMERALD, or as now called, THE EMERALD OF SIGMA PI.

At the Convocation held in Pittsburgh in 1910, Willard M. Kiplinger, of Gamma Chapter, was elected Editor-in-Chief of THE EMERALD, but shortly after resigned the office. Grand Sage M. Atlee Ermold then appointed the writer to the office of Editor-in-Chief, with Francis L. Lisman, of Alpha Chapter, as business manager; and from that point the story of Vol. I, No. 1, begins.

The writer was without experience in editorial work, and in addition was constantly traveling about the country in fulfillment
of his business duties. He had no fixed residence and therefore his trunk had to serve as headquarters and the nearest available flat surface as the editorial desk. However, the earnest desire was present to actually produce THE EMERALD, and so the business manager was sought out and in weighty conference the plan and scope of the first issue were drafted. It was also decided that THE EMERALD should be issued quarterly and the subscription price should be one dollar.

It will be particularly interesting to the Philadelphia alumni to know that these first meetings of the editorial and managerial "staff" were held in Soulas' Rathskeller, 5th Street below Market, in those cavernous depths beneath the sidewalk.

There were no funds to draw upon for this new venture, for the Grand Chapter treasury was at that time in straits similar to the cupboard, made famous by "Old Mother Hubbard"; nor were there contributors or subscribers. Nothing but a keen desire, with a name to hang onto it.

In order to make THE EMERALD truly representative, a letter was sent by the editor to all the chapters, much as has been done in later years (only without the business stationery), asking for chapter letters, news notes, stories, etc., while the business manager betook himself to the task of obtaining subscriptions.

After almost interminable urging, there filtered into the editorial "office" letters from Phi, Kappa, and Epsilon Chapters; a half-page story from Louis Foley, P.G.F.C., entitled "Our 'Preps'," and a two page story from Ralph Stanley Bauer (Phi) entitled "Measure of the College Fraternity as an Institution." There also appeared a "History of Delta Chapter," which chapter was then about two years old.

Phi Chapter's letter dwelt principally upon the subject of its athletic prowess; telling the world that four of its members had won silver medals "in the last fall handicap." It told how Jesse J. Woltmann and Harry E. Kerker performed with the vaulting pole and hammer respectively, also the accomplishments of the Drake twins, Waldo and Elmo, over the low hurdles, were duly extolled.
LOUIS LONGSTRETH MOORE
Past Grand Sage; Editor of The Emerald, Volume I, Number 1, July, 1911.
Kappa Chapter's letter had to do with its third annual banquet and featured the address of its honorary member, Russell H. Conwell, D.D., LL.D., who spoke on "The College Manhood."

Epsilon Chapter's contribution bore all the earmarks of having come from the pen of "Lou" Foley, although no signature appeared. It consisted of a dissertation upon the merits, characteristics and peculiarities of the then Sage, "Tab" Miller. If friend "Tab" ever cast eyes upon this masterpiece, we venture the opinion that somebody had to do some explaining.

This, then, was the material with which the editor was to build the first issue. As all editors know, when contributions fall short it is up to the editor to fill the remaining space, and this the writer had to do to the extent of six pages.

As to the subscriptions, the writer believes, without the records at hand, that he is safe in saying that not more than a dozen members of the entire fraternity came forward with their dollar, in support of this new venture. The enthusiasm of the "staff," as well as its optimism, could not be dampened, however, and we felt that as soon as the fraternity saw we were in earnest about the thing, and when the men at last beheld THE EMERALD as an actuality, the subscriptions would roll in like the waves of the sea.

The first issue made its appearance on July 15, 1911. It was an attractive number, bound in light brown covers with dark green title, and contained twenty-four pages. In corresponding with the various chapters, the editor had requested a full list of their members, for in those days there was no such thing as a general membership roll in the hands of the Grand Fourth Counselor. This request had been made with the dual purpose of compiling a directory for publication, as well as obtaining a potential subscription list. The former materialized in the form of a Directory, comprising all (as they were then called) National Officers, Chapter Officers, and as many of the members as were reported by the chapters. The list totaled 216 names, together with the address of each man, and filled the last four pages of the issue.

As to the subscription list—it remained only a possibility. The most plaintive appeals to the chapters from the "staff" asking them
to rally to the support of the periodical which they had all de-
manded, only rebounded as hollow echoes on the listening ears of
the business manager. The men would not subscribe.

We cannot pass without a word as to the “advertising section.” Our first issue of The Emerald had such a section and although various firms were importuned to take space, the only advertiser who rallied to our assistance in financing the magazine was one of our present official jewelers, The Hoover & Smith Company. They took a full page space for one year (four issues) on the inside cover and paid for it in advance. In return we gave them one issue—and stopped.

With the first issue actually off the press and distributed, mostly as complimentary copies to the chapters, the editor started afresh to prepare for the second issue. He recalls now that a back room in the gas works at Hammond, Indiana, served as an incubator for his germs of thought in writing copy.

As page after page of literary (?) gems, adorned by trope and metaphor, were reeled off (and mostly consigned to the waste basket) he punctuated them with letters to the business manager, who was in Philadelphia, inquiring as to the financial outlook; but the replies were always negative. The chapters wanted a magazine and wanted it badly (the editor’s efforts doubtless conformed to the specification), but they would not part with their dollars. Therefore, while the copy was all written and ready to hand to the printer, Vol. I, No. 2, never appeared because of lack of support.

This, then, is the story of our first Emerald.

“And what is writ is writ—
Would it were worthier!”
TEN YEARS OF THE EMERALD
RAY HOYER, DELTA '13, Editor-in-chief, 1916-1920

THE 1911 Convocation of Sigma Pi took place during my sophomore year. I well recall how interested we undergraduates were in the accounts of that meeting as related by our delegates and how pleased we were to learn that the publication of a national magazine had been authorized and that some unsuspecting brother had been snared into assuming the rôle of editor.

According to our information, THE EMERALD was to appear four times a year for the very modest subscription of a dollar. But no method was worked out for the systematic collection of subscriptions; evidently they were expected to roll into the office of the business manager of their own momentum. I am afraid I can not do justice to a very delicate and complicated situation, and accordingly will leave the real history of those first few years to the more facile pen of our “martyred” editors, Brothers Weeks and Kerker, who by now may have recovered sufficiently to take their pen in hand again.

I am convinced that several Z's did pay their subscriptions during those early days. I can not recall the names of any in my own chapter that did, but it is natural to suppose that several actually sent their dollar. Almost from the start, however, a peculiar phenomenon made its appearance with great regularity: namely, there was no apparent connection between payment and receipt of THE EMERALD. Brothers received their copies despite the interesting fact that they had never subscribed, while others who had paid were not so fortunate. Several paid theirs again thinking that possibly after all their dollar had gone astray, but usually with no better result, until finally nobody was quite certain where he stood nor just what method, if any, was being pursued by the business office of THE EMERALD.

The publication date proved to be an exceedingly moveable feast in those early days. It might more properly be termed a moveable fast because of the long periods between appearances. I have never quite been able to understand how we retained our postal privilege, but evidently the good Lord was with us. We
were more astonished at the arrival of The Emerald than at its non-appearance, and finally it became one of the chapter jokes. Many of us felt that the whole proposition needed decided readjustment and that the existing arrangement was more of a handicap than a benefit to the fraternity.

I recall a visit for home-coming at one of our chapters in 1913 after my graduation, where I asked about The Emerald. I had not seen a copy for such a long time that I rather suspected that death had brought its sufferings to a happy termination. One might have thought I was inquiring into one of the most guarded secrets of the order; at least the answers I received were mysterious and vague.

“Oh yes,” was the reply, “to be sure—The Emerald. By the way, Brother Hoyer, have you seen it lately?”

“Not so you can notice it,” was my crisp rejoinder to this evasive answer.

“Indeed! There should be an issue in the near future. We understand it’s been held up on account of failure on the part of the chapters to send any information,” quoth my undergraduate brother.

“What do you mean, near future?” I shouted. “Far distant past would be more like it.”

Such was the history of The Emerald until the Convocation at Ada, Ohio, in 1916. Lack of organization and cooperation were far more to blame than lack of ability on the part of the staff members who gave so unstintingly of their time and energy during those trying years. That they displayed so much enthusiasm is to be wondered at in view of the circumstances.

At the Ada meeting, I had a few things to say regarding The Emerald. They were not complimentary, but to the point. I evidently talked too much, because, much to my astonishment, the office of editor-in-chief was thrust upon me. In my speech of acceptance, I pledged the regular appearance of the publication even if I had to write the whole “darn thing” myself. This threat evidently had its effect because the chapter correspondents began
to display more interest than theretofore and I did not have to write it all—and the next four issues came off the press on time.

Our entrance into the World War made it impossible for me to continue my duties. It was due only to the unflagging spirit of Bob Fall that under the most adverse circumstances possible THE EMERALD was issued during the next three years; and the entire fraternity owes Bob a deep debt of gratitude for his perseverance and loyalty during those trying times. How he was able to get the issues out on time and how he managed to assemble so much material of timely interest will ever remain a puzzle to me.

While THE EMERALD is on a fairly satisfactory basis today there still remains much hard work to be done. We must all take off our coats and buckle down to the task, for THE EMERALD must grow with the fraternity if indeed Sigma Pi is to grow into the strong organization she has every right to be. Sometimes we alumni place all the responsibility and blame upon the active chapters. Until every alumnus feels an individual obligation in the matter, THE EMERALD will not assume its rightful position. The most fitting way for us all to commemorate the tenth anniversary is to pledge our earnest support, both financial and otherwise, and to work as never before.

HIGH FINANCE

Anyone who has attended a college situated in a small, very small town, will appreciate the following from The Lambda Lamp:

The Gambier postoffice was reported robbed the other night. Everything gone—$1.27 in currency and $2.98 in stamps.
ENDOWMENT—A SURE CURE

A Definite Remedy for the Fraternity’s Greatest Need

SIGMA PI has reached the point in its development when it must either take steps to adopt a financial policy in keeping with its needs or become practically an ineffective and one-horse organization. The sane and steady growth of the fraternity in recent years has been a cause of satisfaction to its well-wishers. That same growth has hopelessly antiquated the means provided to furnish funds for the national treasury. Unless a change is made, no course will be possible to the fraternity but a hand-to-mouth existence, with a corresponding loss of strength and standing. Indeed, at the present time, with local finances of the various chapters almost universally at the peak of prosperity, the plans of the Grand Chapter for the future of the fraternity are seriously curtailed because the reserve funds in the treasury are far too small. This is a condition in which there is no element of discredit, for it is the result of healthy expansion; but it is a condition which must be met without delay if Sigma Pi is to continue to expand, or to maintain the standard which it should maintain. The need is great and it is urgent. There is but one question to be answered: not, “Shall it be met,” but, “How shall we meet it?” To this latter there is but one real answer, and that is—endowment.

The raising of an endowment fund, the interest of which may be used to carry on the business of the fraternity, can be carried out with enough speed to effect an almost immediate remedy in conditions as they now are, and without laying too large a burden upon any part of the fraternity. It is a plan in which alumni and new initiates alike may share, uniting them equally in the bond of service to the fraternity and insuring the continued interest of alumni in its welfare. It is a plan which will make it possible for the Grand Chapter not only to carry on its own work but also to lend assistance to individual chapters in buying or building homes. Incidentally, it is a plan which will raise THE EMERALD to the standard which it should reach. With these advantages in mind, let us see how the fraternity may go about raising such an endowment fund.
The plan here presented is based upon what are believed to be the best features of similar plans which have been undertaken by other fraternities. It positively will work, because it has worked in other cases. We are, therefore, advocating not a mere theory but a practical method of procedure.

**THE PLAN**

The first source of an endowment fund is found in the initiates who are yearly admitted to membership. The plan here suggested proposes to lay an assessment of two dollars upon every member at the time of his initiation. This sum, which is additional to the present national fees, will go directly into the endowment fund. In return the member will be a Sigma Pi in good standing for life, and will be saved the necessity of sending in a dollar yearly for a good standing card when he becomes an alumnus.

Sigma Pi averages well over two hundred initiates yearly, so that by this method alone four hundred dollars is available yearly for purposes of endowment.

It is with the alumni, however, that the raising of an endowment fund must stand or fall; and with regard to the alumni the following method is believed to be both fair and sound: fair, in that it yields benefits to the alumnus commensurate with the amount which he contributes, as well as affording him a chance to help in the development of his fraternity; and sound because the amount contributed by alumni should be large enough to make a real fund.

In return for a perpetual card of good standing, rendering the holder eligible at all times and places to attend meetings, belong to alumni clubs, and be a general live wire in the fraternity—benefits which at present require the yearly renewal of his good standing card at a dollar a throw—each alumnus is asked to pay into the endowment fund two dollars for every year he has been a Sigma Pi. For instance, if Horace Topsides was initiated into Beta Chapter in 1911 his contribution to the endowment fund is twenty dollars, for which he receives the card above mentioned, and is thereafter freed from the annoyance of yearly forgetting to renew his card of good standing. On the other hand, Jim Hale, who
became a member of Omega Chapter in 1917 and has not had so many years of membership or so long a time to make his way in the world pays eight dollars for the same privileges. The same method applies to men who are now active members. In this way alumni will support the fraternity according to the years of membership they have enjoyed in it, and are thereby freed from further assessments from the Grand Treasury.

In addition to the above, and entirely distinct from it, THE EMERALD makes the following offer to all members of the fraternity: a life subscription to THE EMERALD for twenty-five dollars, to be paid in five yearly installments of five dollars. All money received in this way above what is required to finance the magazine, including improvements, will be added to the endowment fund.

VIRTUE OF THE FUND

If actually raised, what would be the benefit of such an endowment fund? The benefits are so many that it is really hard to know where to begin in naming them. Consider what the very term means: a substantial sum, increasing yearly, the interest of which may be used to support the activities of the fraternity. Could you use $10,000 additional capital in your business? Rather! Well, so can Sigma Pi. And in a very few years that sum will not only be reached but surpassed, if the plan here suggested is put into operation. Can you visualize the importance of this fact to the fraternity? Let us see.

At the present time several of our chapters are endeavoring to raise money enough to buy or build their own homes. In more than one of these cases the purchase is hanging fire because the chapter has not quite got together the sum needed. If Sigma Pi had started an endowment fund a few years ago these chapters would now be able to borrow the amount needed from it at a low rate of interest, the house would be bought, and both chapter and fraternity would be the gainers. Campaigns for endowment funds being carried on at present by Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon have this one purpose as the principal object of their drives. It is also an idea which has worked with conspicuous success in the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. In another organization six houses and two lots have been bought since 1912 with the assistance of such a fund. Do these facts mean anything to us?
Again—Why did we wait six or more years for a songbook to appear? Why is the history of the fraternity just about to appear? Yes, that is why. The interest from such an endowment fund as we propose will take care of such publications in the future. That also includes getting out a directory often enough to give it other than historical value.

Likewise there is The Emerald. The magazine is well supported at the present time. That is, the percentage of members who are subscribers is quite up to the general average of fraternity publications. But a fraternity magazine, with its limited field of advertising, can not be made what it should be without special funds to support it. Granted such funds, plans already made for extensive improvements in our magazine can be carried out. It is from an endowment that such funds must come.

There are possibilities also in tightening up some bolts in the national organization. At present, Convocation meets every two years, and in the meantime most of the governing is done by correspondence. Money should be available to provide for a meeting of the entire Grand Chapter in the year between Convocations. This is a practical need which has been demonstrated time and again. In the same connection, the benefits which have come from the trips already made by the Traveling Secretary could be greatly increased were the allowance for his travels enlarged to cover more frequent trips.

Such are a few drops in the bucket of benefits. To sum up the whole matter, here is a means of getting together a reserve fund which will make possible the unhampered growth of Sigma Pi. It can not be too strongly pointed out that without such a reserve the fraternity will be inevitably hampered and held back from the position it should assume.

Will You Help?

The question, then, is, Do you believe enough in Sigma Pi to desire the continued advancement of the fraternity? Has your fraternity meant enough to you to make you want to help its advancement? There is an unmistakable answer to this question. It is support of an endowment fund.

The Emerald welcomes letters on this subject.—Ed.
WHO WON THE WAR?

Well—Kip, Gamma '12, King of News-Hounds, Helped a Bit

BY RAY O. EVANS, Gamma '10

From The Ohio State University Monthly

DURING those anxious war times when the dynamos of Uncle Sam's fighting machine were vibrating noisily day after day in the form of so many rushing executives, hurrying clerks and gattling typewriters, there were a few hours of the twenty-four when a visitor might walk down Washington's dark streets and exclaim, "All quiet along the Potomac."

Yet this was not so for Willard Kiplinger, Arts '12, for in those days "Kip" never called it a day until he got well into the morning. Behind the scenes there were those of our home forces keeping night watch, leaders drawing plans and giving quiet telephone orders. Others were there, newspaper men, working 'longside them, listening to the plans, sometimes consulting, then assembling and giving out the news trusted to them, knowing always just what ought to go, and what to keep out—a kind of voice they were for the whole system.

Occupying a strategic place in these home-line trenches, could be found Kiplinger, acting as not only part of the "big voice" for the war system, but also as the eyes and ears of about 30,000,000 American newspaper readers.

At that time, during the formative stage of the war, it was Willard Kiplinger's "stories" distributed through the Associated Press to 1,200 papers from Maine to California, which did a lot to keep the public informed as to what the nation was going to do in the way of mobilizing its economic resources. Through him we heard all about the Council of National Defense, the War Industries Board, the War Trade Board, the Fuel and Food Administrations and other hastily constructed war agencies. His were the first newspaper stories of how the government would control industry by restricting nonessential production, by establishing priorities for fuel and transportation—of how it would administer food matters and enforce lightless nights. Kip had scores of beats along these lines, beats that were printed on the
front page of every newspaper in the United States carrying Associated Press Dispatches. Many days he had two or three front page stories. Indeed he hit the front page with greater regularity than any newspaper correspondent in Washington.

The economic field for news broadened to such an extent that Kip had to specialize—and so he was assigned to the financial field—the Treasury. (Previous to that he had operated with the White House as the base, and incidentally during that period had occasion to travel with the President.) At the Treasury he covered the big developments for Liberty Loans and the various measures for war financing; the organization of the War Finance Corporation and the Capitol Issues Committee, which sought to effect a voluntary rationing of credit, to restrict bond and stock issues for non-essential enterprises; then, the operation of the Federal Reserve Board, without which the war could not have been waged.

Reporting developments of the War Risk Bureau was a part of his work and the Bureau of Internal Revenue, with its tremendous tax program was his "child." On the side, Kiplinger handled the Department of Justice, from whence came news of bomb plots, German propaganda, etc. Later he took over the Railroad Administrations, writing stories of the organized merging of the lines, the unified operations, the wage questions, etc. He worked from twelve to fifteen hours a day from year end to year end, to the impairment of his health.

In the course of his reportorial work, Kiplinger has interviewed such noted aliens as Balfour, Joffre, King Albert of Belgium, Kolchak, Nitti, etc. He watched Von Bernstorff leave town on the declaration of war, saw President Wilson leave for the Peace Conference, and return, interviewed Colonel House, the "sphinx" man, and many other notables.

"Kip's" methods are not those of the hail-fellow-well-met sort, nor is he the agile reporter who breezes around, setting down hasty interviews. Rather he belongs to the school that thinks out the story, works over news situations for weeks, checking on facts and people, interpreting as well as writing. He has the confidence of
big men who know they can discuss important matters with him without his immediately rushing them off in print. Nor do they need tell him how much to print or not to print.

Editor of the Ohio State Lantern, staff man on the Ohio State Journal, Associated Press man, first in Ohio and then in Washington, frequent contributor to the magazines, now Washington representative of the National Bank of Commerce of New York—that's Kiplinger. The big thing about his work is that he takes his profession seriously and in it finds joy.

Brother Kiplinger has recently established a new commercial information agency in Washington, serving business institutions with reports on Washington subjects affecting their business. His address is 302 Albee Building. In addition to the various things mentioned above he also finds time to act as contributing editor on the staff of The Emerald.

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the induction of Theta Deuteron Chapter at Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon, on February 19, 1921.
A UNIFORM BADGE FOR SIGMA PI

Herman S. Sidener, Lambda

It is high time for Sigma Pi to adopt some measure that will oblige every active undergraduate member of the fraternity to wear a uniform badge. The diversity of colors, settings and sizes to be found in the various border schemes of our badges now in vogue presents a most striking medley of styles. We have not given this matter the proper amount of consideration; we have let it slide, and as time has elapsed, new pins with different combinations of stones and with varying prices have been produced by the jewelers until it has become difficult for a person to recognize a Sigma Pi badge unless he has had some training in the art. Strangers must frequently mistake our badge for that of some other organization. No one in particular is to blame for this lack of harmony; it is simply an outgrowth of that little sentence at the end of Section 1, Article XI, of the fraternity's constitution, which permits the standard badge to "be jeweled around the edges according to individual taste."

There are, however, good reasons for establishing uniformity by doing away with this now-permitted laxity. The wearing of the plain badge would not necessarily have to be enforced but merely the wearing of a uniform badge—whatever the fraternity decides that ought to be. Anyone who is the least bit acquainted with our different pins knows only too well that there is quite a variety from which a standard badge could be selected, provided the plain badge no longer merits general approval. No matter what sort of border the badge which was chosen would have, the important factor is that every one of our active undergraduates ought to wear a uniform badge.

No doubt, there is quite a bit of personal satisfaction in being permitted to choose the pin which has a setting just suiting one's fancy. We ought, however, to be willing to cast aside our petty desires, and for the sake of the whole fraternity agree to wear a standard badge—whatever that badge turns out to be. The fraternity pin is an important item in the external paraphernalia of any fraternity. To a stranger, this little piece of jewelry might
reflect the entire fraternity. It should symbolically reveal to the outer world that fraternal harmony which exists within our common bond. Our badge cannot fully accomplish this mission while there is such a diversity of ornamentation in evidence. Is there not one popular badge among the present great variety which has the most in its favor and which could be selected as the standard to be uniformly worn?

There is another sound reason for having a uniformly worn badge, and this is perhaps more vital to the wearer than to anyone else. Not everyone in a fraternity is financially able to own a costly pin, no matter how desirous he may be of having one. It is not quite the right thing for some men to flash pins which are priced beyond the reach of some of their fraternity brothers. The emblem which we wear upon our breasts should reflect the spirit of equality in every sense of the word, and we should not be permitted to allow our pocketbook or our taste to determine its selection. That matter should be a settled one to which there ought to be no exception among active undergraduates. As long as the fraternity neglects to pass legislation providing for the wearing of a uniform badge just so long will our individual fancies and finances play important roles in choosing the kind of pin we shall wear. This is simply due to the fact that the resources and tastes of men vary so radically. It seems that the Constitution is badly in need of an amendment which would provide for the exclusive use of a uniform badge among our active undergraduates.
IN THE MID-WEST  
BY THE TRAVELING SECRETARY  
GAMBOLING WITH GAMMA

BROTHER BEEM, Gamma's Sage, wired word of a proposed initiation the chapter was preparing for and that my official visit was in order. Arriving Saturday morning, I proceeded to 1892 North High Street, where I found a few brethren at work. Due to the unavoidable absence of two of the officers the initiation was postponed till the following day. In a case like that a crowd of us got together and took in the sights at Linger Longer Letty at the Hartman. That evening was spent in the usual Saturday night fraternity house way. Sage Mertz, from Zeta, was present to absorb any information possible from the Traveling Secretary's meeting that was held on Sunday morning at 9:30. The questions and discussions proved very interesting and I hope instructive. Throughout the morning the Sigma Pi pins were on display and certificates were handed out.

Initiation started at one sharp and proceeded nicely. A few corrections were necessary in the ritualistic work and we hope proved to unwind some mysteries. In all, the five men had a world of good instruction.

PHI PHINDS

For more reasons than one I was very anxious and happy when the day arrived for my departure for the University of Illinois, the home of Phi chapter. Phi's house had aroused my curiosity somewhat; and the meeting that was planned with Grand Sage Palmer was another looked-for event. And then the usual meeting of all the boys in the chapter and learning about them and their college was by no means a small item.

My plans were to arrive on April Fool's Day, but due to unavoidable circumstances which arose at the last minute I was unable to make it till Saturday, the second. In my telegram to Brother Palmer, some wise person substituted Friday for Saturday, thinking it would be a good April Fool joke. However, it did not prove so, either to Brother Palmer or myself. The
Grand Sage met the train on Friday and there was no Traveling Secretary, and on the day following when the Traveling Secretary did arrive there was no Grand Sage at the station. A taxi took me through the city and pulled up in front of a fine lighted-colored brick house, standing back from the walk. It is of the English design and very pleasing to the eye. At first I thought the driver had taken me to the wrong place, for I had not expected such a home. Nor have I visited a chapter-house that is so well arranged for the purpose intended. Approaching from the Armory street side one enters a vestibule. Upon the right is the stairs leading down to the chapter room, and to the left one enters a long hall. At the farther end the entire width of the house is taken up by a large living-room with a huge fireplace and all the conveniences to make a home-like place for the boys when they are not engaged in study or college duties, and with room for all of them without the least feeling of crowding. Four large French doors (double) open onto a porch from here, and at the opposite side French doors lead to a sun porch, which can be enclosed in winter with glass, while the large fireplace on the porch can be made to heat it and add to the comfort of members.

Adjoining the living-room is a library. One of the chapter customs is for every graduate to give or lend indefinitely some book or volume to the ever-growing library, and at intervals some class purchases a section to be added to the sectional book case. In this way the library as well as the cases has a gradual growth, and its benefits are well worth the time and trouble. All college periodicals and reading matter are kept in the library and reading room. A writing table is also furnished. Between the library and the guests' room is a large, well-lighted room that serves as a telephone and cloak room.

The end of the hall is a spacious dining-room, well lighted and of good size. The fireplace has a work of one of the brothers that certainly is a work of art, it is the fraternity coat-of-arms made up in mosaic.
The study rooms on the second and third floors are of good size and so arranged that one couldn’t help but study. They have the usual fraternity house decorations and one can’t help but feel at home.

The Grand Sage is in a room far from the rest and has his work so that he will be disturbed as little as possible. His roomie is a fellow whose letters almost everyone has read in The Emerald, and we hope that Eddie will keep up his good work for the chapter.

The chapter room in the basement is ideal; it has an ante room and then the large chapter room. There are no windows, but plenty of ventilation, and all the equipment and paraphernalia are stored there with absolutely no fear of theft or fire.

The signs of the stations are painted on the cement floor and the stations are always in place. The alcove sets off the station of the Sage, and the impression one gets of the secret room is a lasting one and should make a wonderful impression on the candidates.

After entering the house I inquired for Brother Palmer, and, I must say it, I found him out in the street under his auto, fixing it. I will say he fixed it because he very kindly took me on several sight-seeing trips. Well, the Grand Sage and I went into solitary confinement for the rest of the day and thrashed over important matters pro and con, only taking time out for a bite to eat. The following morning found us at the same thing, and the only difference was that several matters were settled and cleared up. That afternoon we traveled the city in his machine and viewed the campus, the buildings, and celebrities, who were pointed out as we passed them.

As is the usual custom, the meeting of the brothers was held on Sunday morning, and it proved very interesting. Questions and instructions were the main topic, and I hope every person benefited by some of the explanations. Some very stunning questions were asked by some new members, and I suppose by this time Brother Palmer has the brothers all straightened out on their history.
Sunday evening I made an effort to visit the brothers in their respective rooms, to get better acquainted with them and get a line on the ones that have graduated and made their marks in the college.

THE CLEVELAND CLUB

On May 7 the editor and myself embarked for Cleveland, Ohio, with the Winton Hotel in view, and the event was the meeting of the Cleveland Alumni Club. A telegram to Brother Tudor, the President, was misinterpreted* and caused considerable inconvenience to him and was amusing to say the least.

Brother Howarth, of Lambda, and Brother Moore, of Gamma, met Tim and myself and were pleasantly surprised that Tim was along, as he had not mentioned his intention of coming. We were escorted to the Winton and proceeded to remove the cakes of cinders and dust. After having a bite to eat we met with the brothers in the room and the meeting was called with some eighteen or twenty present. The meeting was carried on in the most business-like manner, and the results thus far obtained show that the members of the club have been up and at it from the start. It is very discouraging indeed to find that there are so many Σ Πs in Cleveland who are seemingly uninterested in this organization. The number present should be at least double. The members who are working and doing things, however, should not become discouraged because of the apparent lack of interest on the part of the others. They will gradually find out that they are missing a great many of the good things of their fraternity by missing these meetings.

Brother Timberlake outlined the policy that is intended for the endowment, and other talks and discussions were of interest.

The usual social sessions were held after the regular meeting and the spirit of the fraternity was full and overflowing.

Brother Howarth took Timberlake home with him after the meeting, and Brother Tudor very kindly made me his guest. Sunday morning we went for a walk through the parks and at noon I had the pleasure of being the guest of Brother Howarth in company with Timberlake.

*Brother Tudor, mistaking Barr's name, wired back to the effect that, "Your father is dead. Estate settled Tuesday."
HOME OF JUDGE J. L. P. WEEMS, VINCENNES, INDIANA

Scene of the First Convocation
THE FIRST CONVOCATION

CURTIS G. SHAKE

It was in rooms then occupied in the building here shown that on February 11, 1907, the Tau Phi Delta Fraternity of Vincennes University, after ten years’ existence at that institution, was reorganized as the Alpha Chapter of Sigma Pi. Here, also, on May 7, 8, and 9, 1908, was held the first national Convocation of the fraternity, at which Phi and Gamma Chapters received charters and Brother Francis L. Lisman was elected the first Grand Sage.

Aside from its Sigma Pi associations, this old building has an interesting history. It is on the site of the first courthouse in Knox County—“The Mother of Counties” in Indiana. From a marker at the corner of the house is determined the boundary line between the states of Indiana and Illinois, north of the point where such line last crosses the Wabash River.

This building was once the home of Judge William E. Niblack, sometime Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Indiana, and of his son, Rear Admiral Albert P. Niblack, of the United States Navy. It was also the boyhood home of Hon. Mason J. Niblack who was the first National President of the legal fraternity of Phi Delta Phi. The present occupant, Judge Weems, was once National President of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and founded The Rainbow, the magazine of that fraternity.

CHAPTER HOMES

The following chapters of Sigma Pi now own their own homes: Phi, Epsilon, Eta, Mu, Nu. Theta, Zeta, and Iota Chapters have active campaigns under way for the purchase of properties.
THE REAL MENACE

Dean Thomas A. Clark Gives His Views on the Fraternity Situation at Illinois

In THE April issue of The Emerald, under the heading, "Where Do We Stand?—Two Answers," two articles appeared relative to the fraternity situation at the Universities of Iowa and Illinois. To the second of these articles, dealing with the fraternities at Illinois, the following reply has been received from Dean Thomas Arkle Clark, in a letter to the Traveling Secretary, which we publish with the consent of the writer.

"I have just read in the April number of The Emerald of Sigma Pi under the brief heading A Menace to all Fraternities. I believe the writer, who is said to come from Illinois, has entirely a misconception of the situation as it exists here. There has never been any unfriendly feeling at the University of Illinois among the non-fraternity men against fraternities. So far as I know, and I think I know the situation as well as any one man could, if there have been any "petty jealousies and animosities" they have been among fraternity men rather than among the non-fraternity men.

"There is practically no parental objection to fraternities. Occasionally I run into a boy whose parents are opposed to his joining an organization, because they do not quite understand what these organizations mean, but these cases are so rare as to be almost negligible.

"The main trouble with fraternities here, when there is trouble, is that their scholarship is low, and the fact that the men take part in college activities practically does not affect their scholarship. The loafer in the fraternity is not engaged in activities. The second trouble is that their social activities are too intense and too extravagant. They attempt social functions which are beyond their means in order that they may keep up for appearance's sake and seem to be at the head of the social life.

"Very sincerely yours,

"Thomas Arkle Clark."
ZETA'S CHAMPION FIVE

Back row: Holman, Light, Baransy, Pealer.
Middle row: Greer, Porter, Fisher, Allen.
Front row: Rummel, Rumbaugh, Blank.
ZETA CHAPTER SWEEPS ATHLETIC LISTS

Basketball and Baseball Championships of Ohio Northern Carried Off by Sigma Pi Athletes

ZETA athletes made a clean sweep of intra-mural athletics at Ohio Northern University during the past year, carrying off both the basketball and baseball championships from a field of about thirty contestants.

Briefly summarized the record of the basketball team, composed of Fisher, Porter, Greer, Baransy, Blank, Allen, Light, Rumbaugh, and Rummel, with Holman as coach, is as follows:

- Sigma Pi 19, Delta Sigma Phi 8
- Sigma Pi 25, Sigma Phi Epsilon 23
- Sigma Pi 64, Franklin Club 20
- Sigma Pi 30, B Company 8.

In token of their achievements the chapter can exhibit a silver and ebony plaque as the spoils of victory.

In baseball an equally good record was made, and a second plaque now adorns the walls of the chapter-house. The team was composed of Greer, catcher; Kair, Slonaker, and Cripps, pitchers; Pealer, first base; Mertz, second base; Rumbaugh, third base; Fisher, shortstop; Slonaker, left field; Cripps, and Light, center field; Allen and Allinger, right field.

In their first game Sigma Pi beat the Theta Nu Epsilon Society 5 to 0, Kair allowing only one hit. Sigma Phi Epsilon was trounced in an interesting game, 9 to 3, and in the final, deciding game, the Franklin Club was beaten by the terrible score of 21 to 1.

ANNOUNCEMENTS PROGRESS

THE following extracts are taken from a letter sent to the Executive Council and Grand Chapter by Grand Sage Palmer, and are printed here as an indication of things accomplished during the past year.
"One year ago I stated that I did not believe any administration ever started out with a more loyal and willing staff of Grand Chapter officers. The past year has proven the truth of the statement. . . . When was there ever a time before in our history when from every direction members of the Grand Chapter were clamoring for new duties, and complaining because they didn't have enough to do?

"During the past year—

(a) A standard form of report blanks to be used in reporting new initiates has been adopted. This standard form has facilitated the work in the offices of the Grand Third and Fourth Counselors.

(b) The first edition of *The Songs of Sigma Pi* has been received and about 300 copies delivered.

(c) The Traveling Secretary has visited every chapter except one east of the Mississippi.

(d) A standard form to be used in the transfer of members from one chapter to another has been adopted.

(e) Work has been started on a permanent endowment scheme.

(f) *The Emerald* subscription list has been practically tripled. The business manager has under consideration several new schemes to make *The Emerald* even a bigger and better paper.

(g) Very pronounced progress has been made in the preparation of *The History of Sigma Pi*.

(h) Three more alumni clubs are under way, and expect to have petitions in the hands of the Grand Chapter soon.

(i) Work has been started on a new fraternity directory.

(j) Brief progress reports from The Grand Third and Fourth Counselors, the Grand Herald, The editor of *The Emerald*, and the Traveling Secretary are now called for in September, December, March, and June. The first of these reports were due in June."
NEVIN C. HARNER

Nu's Breaker of Scholarship Records
NU GRADUATE WINS HIGH HONORS

Nevin C. Harner, '21, Breaks Modern Scholastic Records of Franklin and Marshall

The enviable scholastic record attained by Brother Nevin C. Harner, of Nu Chapter, is deserving of special mention in this issue of The Emerald. His general average for his four years in college is 96.4 per cent, one of the highest averages ever secured at Franklin and Marshall College. Back in 1867 a grade of 96.5 per cent was made by a graduate, but at that time grades were given on an entirely different basis, and the comparison is hardly a fair one. So we feel safe in saying that Brother Harner has secured the highest average ever received by any student at F. & M., a college that has been in existence since 1853.

However, his activities were not confined to the classroom alone. The record of his participation in college activities is exceeded by none in his class. A few of the more important of his statistics are: Phi Beta Kappa (Honorary); Phi Upsilon Kappa (Honorary), of which he was president; Marshall Oration, the highest honor given at commencement exercises; class president, junior year; president of Post Prandial Club; speaker of Diagnothian Literary Society; manager of varsity tennis team; manager and president of college glee club; managing editor, Student Weekly; and interfraternity council, two years. Although he never figured prominently in college athletics, he played for several years on his class baseball team.

The above abbreviated list of statistics depicts the excellent manner in which Brother Harner represented the fraternity on the outside. On the inside, he was equally as active. He held the office of fourth counselor for three years and was Emerald correspondent for the same length of time. He was also a charter member of Nu Chapter.

He received his preliminary education at the high school in Boonsboro, Md., where he was graduated with honors. He is twenty years old, and at present his home is in Lovettsville, Va.

Next year he intends to enter the Reformed Theological Seminary at Lancaster, Pa., where he will prepare himself for his subsequent entrance into the ministry.
PLANS Laid for 1921 Session of Conference

Plans adopted by the Executive Committee of the Interfraternity Conference for the session of 1921 include the abandonment of the University Club in favor of the building known as the Town Hall, W. 43rd St., New York, provision for closer personal contact and discussion between the representatives of the various fraternities, and an attempt to secure a wider representation from geographical interfraternity associations and college authorities.

According to present plans, all committee reports will be printed and distributed to delegates by November 1, giving them time to prepare any discussion. Routine matters will be disposed of at the first session of the Conference, which is called for 3 p.m. of Friday, November 25. The second session, called for 9:30 Saturday morning, will be devoted to a discussion of the reports made, leaving the afternoon free for new business and for matters that any fraternity desires to bring before the Conference.

All subjects brought before the session for discussion must be submitted to the Secretary of the Executive Committee before November 1, 1921. Not longer than thirty minutes will be given to any subject.

Invitations to send representatives have been sent to all alumni interfraternity associations, such representatives to have the privileges of the floor but no vote. Invitations have also been sent to representatives from colleges, as recommended by the Educational Adviser and approved by the Executive Committee.

Committee on Extension at Work

The Committee on Extension reported that form letters were being sent out to 394 colleges in which no fraternities are represented, to ascertain whether or not there are restrictions upon the organization of fraternities in these institutions. Letters of inquiry have also been sent to the various fraternities to ascertain the names of their prominent men in public life, their great edu-
cators, explorers, and others of their membership who are prominent in the field of the humanities. The data so collected will be used in the proposed book on fraternities.

**Committee on Expansion Reports**

"An active chapter of a well-established fraternity," reports this committee, "felt that the number of fraternity men at that particular institution must be increased for the reason that all the chapters seemed too large and many men of fraternity type could not be considered; and on their own initiative this chapter organized a local, whereupon the other fraternities in the institution cooperated and are now building up the local with the idea of assisting it in petitioning a good national fraternity." The committee calls this a typical example of the sort of activity which it hopes to stimulate.

**No Sub Rosa Chapters at South Carolina**

Investigation of charges that certain members of the Conference were maintaining sub rosa chapters at the University of South Carolina showed that no such chapters of any national fraternity exist there.

**Colleges Open to Fraternities**

The following institutions have recently removed restrictions against the organization of chapters of national fraternities:

- Michigan Agricultural College, where there are sixteen strong locals.
- Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, with nine local organizations.

**Tests of a Fraternity**

At the meeting of the Executive Committee on March 5 a letter was presented from the Panhellenic Council of Swarthmore College, asking the Executive Committee of the Interfraternity Conference to send a representative to its annual meeting on March 16. Mr. James Duane Livingston, Past Chairman of the Conference was delegated by the Executive Committee to attend
in response to the invitation. Mr. Livingston made a very interesting report. The following is quoted from the report:

"Dean Alexander, in his address, spoke of the Inter-fraternity Conference in the highest terms and stressed the importance of the Conference, the work that it had accomplished and what it was doing for the student and the colleges and how he had been impressed by the character of the men taking part in the Conference, of their ideals and the great value to the colleges to have a body of such men who were willing to give their time for the solution of the educational and student problems and laid down five points that he thought should be the fraternity requisites or tests as follows:

1. Adjustment of fraternity men to the growth of colleges, and the necessity of expansion of fraternities and increase in number of fraternities to keep pace with the colleges.
2. Fraternity men should consider college first, fraternity second.
3. Should be democratic.
4. Should pay attention to the mental habits of their members.
5. Fraternities must supervise the recreational life of their members."

Coming from a thoughtful man like Dean Alexander, these five points are certainly worthy of serious consideration.

A FALSE REPORT

Under date of March 7, 1921, all the New York papers came out with a very unpleasant article showing that the New York University Chapter of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity had held a crazy outdoor initiation on Fifth Avenue which had resulted in several of the students being arrested, dragged into court and reprimanded by the magistrate. Investigation of the subject developed that it was not a chapter of Delta Sigma Phi whose organic law prohibits such horse play, but a high school fraternity known as Delta Sigma Pi connected with one of the Brooklyn
high schools. The officers and local representatives of the Delta Sigma Phi protested against this libel vigorously and some of the papers published in an inconspicuous place a letter which stated the facts about the initiation but, of course, as usual with such matters, the corrected statement never caught up with the readers of the first statement. It is hoped through the development of the Committee on Publicity to enlist the cooperation of the fraternity men in newspaper circles at least to such an extent that city editors will keep out of print such damaging reports—at least until the facts are ascertained—and, if possible have some items which are favorable to the fraternity cause printed from time to time.

"ACADEMIC FREEDOM"

The executive committee of the Conference recommends that the fraternities represented in the Conference advise their chapters of the need for great caution on the part of undergraduate fraternity men before participating in the activities of organizations enlisted under the attractive banner of "academic freedom."

A committee consisting of Willis O. Robb, chairman, A. Bruce Bielaski, and William O. Wiley, in its report, dated May 7, declares that "fraternity men in college are under a peculiar obligation to maintain and display loyalty both to their colleges and to their country, and it is quite certain that a great many of the individuals promoting such organizations are in fact earnestly endeavoring to undermine both the educational and the political foundations of all real democracy in America. It is therefore important that our undergraduates should inquire closely into the antecedents and affiliations, both local and general, of those with whom they are invited to associate themselves in organizations of this class."
Rho Chapter

It is with a great deal of pleasure that THE EMERALD welcomes Rho Chapter into the ranks of Sigma Pi. From a careful study of the matter we are convinced that the newest member on our chapter roll is a very worthy member and will add credit to the Fraternity.

Sigma Pi believes in expansion when it can find organizations which it deems worthy. It has found one, and in congratulating Sigma Chi Gamma upon becoming Rho Chapter, THE EMERALD feels that congratulations are also due to Sigma Pi.

Endowment

We hope that everyone will read and consider the article in this issue which sets forth the benefits of an endowment fund. The subject is one which can not be ignored if the future development of the fraternity is to be safeguarded. Time and again events have shown that our present financial policy is antiquated. A change is inevitable, provided we expect to continue the gratifying progress of recent years. In this article a definite plan is set forth. We believe it is a practical plan. What do you think about it? THE EMERALD wants to know, and hopes to publish letters discussing the matter of raising a substantial endowment fund for the fraternity.
Getting Results

Some weeks ago we sent out to all EMERALD correspondents rather extensive directions for the preparation of copy, and especially of copy for the July chapter letters, for which the date June 5 was set. If the results so far obtained are due in any way to those instructions we shall certainly never send out a second batch. More chapter letters have been either late or missing altogether for this issue than at any other time since we have been connected with the publication. Generally speaking, the record during the past year has been pretty fair. For July it is very, very poor. It is useless to cry over spilt milk, but if anything like this happens again some official heads are going to fall in various chapters.

The business office also sends in word that practically no summer addresses have been received. Ho, hum! This matter has been thrashed over so often that it seems as if sometime or other the proper chapter officials would realize that sending these addresses in is an event which occurs inevitably every year as the colleges close their doors.

Such negligences as those mentioned above are just the sort of thing which the fraternity was hoping it had got away from. It does not speak well for the present chapter administrations that an extra large dose has been forced upon us at this time.

Zeta Chapter Insures

In February, Zeta Chapter put itself behind the good standing cards by going on record as being of the opinion that thereafter all men who left the university and were financially square with the chapter treasurer should be provided with a year's subscription to THE EMERALD and a card of good standing.

Early in May these cards were ordered for this year's graduates so that when these men left in June they went equipped with the credentials necessary for legal admittance, until July 1, 1922, to other chapters, conventions, etc.

This action on Zeta's part is a step in the right direction, and it is hoped that the other chapters will speedily fall in line, and not only pass similar resolutions but that they will also act on
them; for it will accustom the men to the idea of the cards before they need them, thereby causing them to realize that there are such things. It will be a moral lever on the man who owes, for while the cards themselves are not intended to be works of art, the possession of one indicates that the owner has lived up to the true fraternal spirit of one for all and all for one, by paying his own bills instead of expecting the brethren to do the settling.

Such action will also put the chapters in a better position to enforce the rule which goes with the cards, that only those alumni brothers who hold cards be allowed the full benefit of the house.

At first glance the card system may seem an imposition but after a bit of study only those few who can not get them without paying that long standing debt to the chapter are likely to continue to oppose the idea, because those who meet their obligations will see that the debtor should not have the same alumni rights as those who paid as they went.

Of course there are cases where the man who owes his chapter did not acquire the debt while putting out the eyes of the campus, but so far as the National Chapter is concerned that man must be classified with the brother who has got more out of his money while in college by using some one else’s money.

However, the local chapter is in a position to know the circumstances and can possibly take steps to differentiate between the two classes.

Chapters! The Grand Chapter furnished the vehicle by which you can decrease the sums owed you. You all must furnish the gas and oil. Get busy!

**WITH THE BUSINESS OFFICE**

"Perchance he goeth on a journey, or sleepeth and must be awakened."

**THE** Business Manager has absolutely failed to turn in any copy for this page. Whether it is because he has run out of statistics, or because he could not think up anything mean enough to say about the editor is not known, but doubts on this score do not keep back the joyous chortle with which we make this announcement. Oh, boy! Ain’t it a grand and glorious feelin’ when you put something over on old money bags?—**THE EDITOR**.
OH, WHAT a relief! The grind for the finals is over; nothing now remains but the suspense. The entire chapter is praying each evening that our numbers be not lessened by the cruel final examinations. Unless the dope bucket is up-ended, all will pass safely through the ordeal. Brother "Jawn" Sabo can be heard any night talking in his sleep. In his nightly talk his sentences are disconnected, and anything but clear, but one hears an occasional "dizzy professor," followed by "cock-eyed questions," etc., etc. The Hon. W. W. Brown has been studying during the last few days; we are very sorry to say that this is the first preparation that Brown has made for some time. We have much cause to worry over this brother. His grades are rarely above "A." Will he be the high grade man in the house this semester? We wonder.

The Phi baseball team scared us all by nearly winning the intra-mural championship. We had hired two carpenters to enlarge our mantel so that there would be plenty of cup room for the trophies incident to the championship. All went well until the seventh inning when the Tekes were tipped off by someone as to the height of the pitched balls from the ground. They began hitting——, we can't give details of the game without swearing. Suffice it to say that the game ended 4-2 in favor of the Tekes. The only luck we had in that game was the type invisible to the naked eye.

Oh, yes, the dance—almost forgot it—dinner-dance, oh boy, Japanese lanterns n'everything. A few of the fellows who didn't eat three times as much food as they should, enjoyed the dance after the meal. The others—well they danced, too.

Say, man, you should look through our clothing department: John Weiss, Dave Fields, and John Sabo, all brought in the best looking sweaters and blankets. The sweaters have large Is on them, but these can be easily removed. John Weiss holds the enviable position of being the highest individual point winner on the varsity track team for the past year.

Our office received the surprise of its life yesterday when Hank Van Natta came and plunked down $1.50 for his subscription. Snow can be looked for now.

Best wishes and kisses,*

John A. Coughlin, Emerald Correspondent.

* Say!—Ed.

Gamma Chapter, Ohio State University

The most enjoyable social event staged by Gamma Chapter in recent years was a strictly stag affair. On Saturday, May 14, the day of the Indiana track meet, the fraternity entertained the fathers of practically every active and pledge. The Dads' banquet at the chapter-house in the evening was under the able direction of Brother Routsong, as toastmaster. Covers were laid for seventy, and the affair lasted until long after most of the Dads' bed time. A number of interesting talks were given, and a better understanding of present day scholastic life on the part of the Dads has resulted.

Ohio State University has no Dads' Day. Those members of Gamma Chapter who followed the team to Illinois last fall saw the success of Dads' Day at that institution, and it is to Illinois that we are indebted for the idea. As a fraternity affair it was a grand success, but the chapter has now taken up the plan of a University Dads' Day with several publicity organizations, and it is hoped that beginning next year a day will be set aside on which several thousand Dads will visit Ohio State.

The active chapter was enjoyably entertained by the pledges with an informal dance at the Hartman Hotel on April 30. A number of successful house dances have been given and the season is now on for steak roasts and canoe parties.

Brother "Tommy" Long, who captained the sophomores in the Cane Rush last fall, again led his class to victory in the Tug-o'-War. Tommy is light heavyweight champ of the University, and
will be playing football next fall. Watch for his picture in the papers.

The tennis season was started with a singles tournament for the chapter, when men were selected to enter the intra-mural tournament. Brother Griffith is in the finals of the University singles, and Pledge Brother Dupler will be in the windup of the freshman singles.

The chapter this year instituted the practice of throwing our seniors into Mirror Lake. This sort of treatment had heretofore only been accorded unruly freshmen, but it also serves to impress upon our exalted brothers that they are of the same genus and species as underclassmen.

"Danny" Maine, "Frog" Harmon, "Sunny" Beem, "Routy" Routsong, "Bill" Bohlander, "Freddie" Bailey, "Rod" Ross, "Frankie" Frankenberg, and "Chan" Chandler are about to step out into the world and prove that an education is an asset.

"Bill" Bohlander stepped in on Decoration Day with a wife. We registered surprise, but we had been expecting it.

Brothers "Frog" Harmon and "Snick" Van Voorhes are going as far west as "Snick's" Ford will take them this summer. They expect to visit the Yellowstone and Iota Chapter.

Major Paul Murray, who is stationed at the University, has been initiated as an honorary member.

We have pledged Niel Der Mott, Howard Haines, and Edward Ferguson, of Columbus, Harold C. Braman, of Salem, Ohio, John Warner, of Medina, Ohio, and Edward S. Hewitt, of Cincinnati.

A number of men will be in summer school, so the house will be open through June, July and August. It is directly across from the Athletic house; you can't miss it. Arrange your trip so as to come through Columbus.

Fraternally,

Robert Lockett, Emerald Correspondent.
"WE'RE so happy," and did I hear you ask why? Just come around to the "Sig" House and let your eyes feast on the beautiful loving cup that Epsilon won in the intra-mural track meet on May 18. It certainly is a wonderful cup, and our team did fine work for it, as we won four firsts. Odaffer got a gold medal for winning first in the hurdles, and we assure you that we can "strut our stuff" now.

The chapter was recently visited by two of the charter members of Epsilon, Geo. C. Blower and A. B. Waltermire. The former was the first Sage of Epsilon, and was at one time Grand Sage. At the present time he is engaged in teaching memory work. Waltermire is in Columbus, Ohio, teaching at North High School. It certainly makes the men feel good to see that these old (?) men have not forgotten us, and are still very much interested in their chapter. Epsilon was also visited by brothers from Gamma and Zeta Chapters.

On June 15, Epsilon had its annual Spring Dance for the alumni, and as this was commencement week at Ohio, it was most gratifying to see a large number of the alumni back again enjoying the many old familiar places. We were mighty glad to see all of them, and we sincerely hope that they will be able to come often.

Brothers Sams and Love received their A.B. this year, and Brother Morgan receives a B.S. in Ed. It is certainly with a great deal of regret that we see these men leaving us, but our best wishes follow them, and we are sure that they will be among the celebrities if they continue in their work as they did while with us. Brother Whipple will finish his work in February, and will then be ready for his B.S. in Ed. Hibbard receives a diploma for completing the three year course in Civil Engineering, and in another semester he will be ready for his B.S. in Engineering. Hageley receives a diploma for completing the course in Manual Training. Rathburn receives a two year commerce diploma.

Brothers Morgan, Barstow, and Earich were on the varsity baseball squad this season, and all three received their "O." Each one of these men was a star in his position.
ZETA CHAPTER, 1921

Top row, left to right: Buell, Jones, Brewer, Stoker, Prichard, H. Bow, Allen, Cripps.

Third row: Kalbfleisch, Light, Hoyman, Slonaker, Kair, Baransy, Brickner, Sheppard, Holman, Thobaben.


Bottom row: Knupp, Martin, Montville, Pealer, Mertz, Blose, Donithan, Welling.
Brothers Haney and Banks could resist the temptation no longer, and both have now joined the ranks of the benedicts, but the worst of it is that they both "held out" on the boys—Banks since last July. We are hoping that their troubles will all be small ones.

We extend to Rho, our youngest chapter, a cordial welcome in the Bond.

RALPH F. BECKERT, EMERALD Correspondent.

ZETA CHAPTER, OHIO NORTHERN UNIVERSITY

THE spring term at Ohio Northern University is over, which means that the activities of Zeta Chapter are also over for a short time.

As a final celebration for the year, we held a banquet at the university cafeteria, which was a great success, to say the least. Music was furnished by the Lawyers’ University Orchestra while the affair was in progress, and after the banquet a little social gathering was held, at which many new acquaintances were made, and many old ones renewed.

Brothers "Peg" Foeller, of Detroit, Mich., and "Red" McKee, of Amsterdam, Ohio, were with us at this time. Brother Foeller is driving a milk wagon in Detroit now, and considers himself lucky to be doing that. Brother McKee is in the hardware business, when he isn’t fishing.

Zeta loses four men by graduation this year. Our last year’s sage, Merle H. Mertz, Lima, Ohio, graduates in Liberal Arts, and expects to go into the sales manufacturing game.

Brother "Bill" Kair, Mill River, Mass., Civil Engineer, will take up a position with The American Bridge Co.

Brother "Sam" Blose, Green River, Pa., graduates in Mechanical Engineering, and intends to work for The Westinghouse Electric Co.

Brother John Slonaker, Avonmore, Pa., graduates in Mechanical Engineering. He is undecided as to what he will do, at present.

Two brothers are leaving us to go to Ohio State University, next fall. They are "Art" Pealer and "Doc" Holman.
We hate to lose these men, but we are sure they will make all of us proud of them in the near future, by doing big things out in the world, or at other colleges.

In addition to our basketball championship, we have won the intra-mural baseball tournament. Out of fifteen opponents we came out ahead.

Our first victory was over the Theta Nu Epsilon Society. "Bill" Kair pitched a very good game, and with fine support, the Theta Nu Epsilons were left behind.

The next game was with the Sigma Phi Epsilons, an easy victory, in which Brother Slonaker pitched.

As a final game, we carried away the championship by playing the Franklin Literary Society, and trouncing them 21 to 1.

The usual mock commencement was held on May 17, in Lehr Auditorium, in which all the prominent seniors and "profs" were initiated. Many men from Zeta Chapter took part. Much of the success of this affair is due to the hard work of Brother Cripps, who had charge of it.

We hope to be in our new house by next fall, when college opens up again, which gives us all something to look forward to.

Fraternally,

H. J. Welling, Emerald Correspondent.

THE last three months have seen the conclusion of one of the best years Eta Chapter has ever had. Eleven men have been initiated and six men graduated. The regular initiation was held April 2 and 3. The initiates were: H. E. Geyer, M.E. '24, Logansport, Ind., who won sweaters in freshman football and basketball; A. E. Borden, Ag. '24, Peru, Ind., who won sweaters in freshman varsity wrestling and freshman class football; P. N. G. Hoffman, C. E. '24, Kendallville, Ind., who has won a sweater in class baseball; F. W. Simmonds, E. E. '24, Joliet, Ill., who has won a sweater in class football and freshman varsity track; R. H. Holbrock, Ch. E. '24, Fort Wayne, Ind.; H. G. Dugan, M. E. '24, Jeffersonville, Ind.; R. W. Weber, P. H. '24, Clay City, Ind.
M. L. Appleton, E. E. '24, Tipton, Ind.; E. M. Hoover, E. E. '24, Indianapolis, Ind.; and, as honorary member, M. L. Clevett. Brother Clevett is director of intra-mural athletics at the University. He attended the coaching school at the University of Illinois and the Y. M. C. A. training school at Chicago. Since then he has coached successfully at Colorado University, Pittsburgh University, and Carlisle Indian School. He was in Y. M. C. A. athletic service during the war. He was immensely popular around the university and is a valuable addition to Eta Chapter. On May 21 we initiated R. P. Gunder, Ag. '24, of Ligonier, Ind. Gunder won a class football sweater and is treasurer of his class.

While we are congratulating ourselves on initiating such a good bunch of men, we feel keenly the loss of six valuable men by graduation. W. G. Albershardt, Tipton, Ind., graduated from the school of Civil Engineering. "Al" is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity, Contour, honorary civil society, Scabbard and Blade, and the 1921 Gala Week Committee. Our other graduate from the Civil School was C. G. Blakeney, Denver, Colo. "Cres" is a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, Contour, Scabbard and Blade, and the 1921 Circus Committee. He has entered the Engineers Corps of the U. S. Army as Second Lieutenant. C. W. Gramelspacher will receive his M.S. degree in Agriculture this summer. "Grammy" is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, Scabbard and Blade, Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity, the Purdue Union Committee, and other things too numerous to mention. "Grammy" expects to become an instructor in the Agricultural School here. Our graduates from the Electrical School were W. L. Webb, Huntington, Ind., and E. A. Brown, Vevay, Ind. "Les" is a member of Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical fraternity. He has a position with the General Electric Co. in Schenectady, N. Y. "Brownie" was a member of the 1921 Circus Committee. He has a position with the A. T. & T. Co., New York City. F. K. Van Arsdale, Indianapolis, Ind., was graduated from the Mechanical School. His deep bass voice has long been the mainstay of the Glee Club. He is undecided as to what line of work he will follow.
Prominent among our undergraduates are "Nate" Roberts, '22, "Bill" Moellering, '22, and "Reddo" Sisloff, '22. "Nate" won his "P" in swimming, and was good enough to place on the all-American team picked by F. V. Sullivan, Princeton swimming coach. He has also been elected to Carzurean, honorary mechanical society, and to Tau Beta Pi. "Bill" Moellering has been elected to Contour society and to Scabbard and Blade. "Reddo" Sisloff put on the best Prom show that has been put on for several years, and has been re-elected manager of the Harlequin Club for the season 1921-1922.

"Jimmie" McQuaid, '23, is on the Varsity baseball squad. "Cocky" Mars is on the Exponent staff, and "Bill" Wechter and Earl York are on the Purdue Union staff.

We wish every chapter of Sigma Pi the best success for the coming year.

Fraternally,

Earl D. York, Emerald Correspondent.

DELTA CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

IT WAS impossible to get a letter in from Delta last issue, therefore this brief résumé of the activities since January. Brother Appenzeller was called home January 2 because of the death of his father.

Rushing season began with the opening of the second semester, and March 8 eighteen men were initiated into the mysteries of Sigma Pi. This brought the total active membership up to thirty-three, and no men have been taken in since that time. The new members are a very active bunch and much is expected of them during their remaining years in college.

Pennsylvania won the basketball championship in the intercollegiate league for the third successive year. The University came out strong for spring sports, and has been represented by some strong teams. Brother Hollway made the freshman baseball team, and Brother Jenkins made the freshman crew.

Speaking of spring activities, Delta entered the fraternity baseball league, and although we did not win the cup we made a good showing.
The freshmen were very active at the time of the annual pants fight with the sophomores. The sophomores of Delta Chapter were roused from their slumbers about six o'clock in the morning to find themselves tightly bound. They were then placed in a car and taken out to Brother Gilvert's. They were placed in a room on the fourth floor and locked in. After some difficulty they managed to get to the ground by jumping from roof to roof of the adjoining houses. The freshmen met them as they reached the ground and the sophs, pajama clad, gave fight. The sophs won this time and forced the freshmen to say they would remain out of the fight. They then called a taxi and the pajama clad gladiators returned to the chapter-house in triumph.

During Jubilee Week Delta Chapter received the cup for having the best decorated car in the parade.

The annual banquet of Delta was held in the Adelphi Hotel Saturday evening, May 14. The banquet brought to a close the activities for the year. Many alumni were back and renewed their acquaintance with the chapter.

Speaking of alumni, many have dropped in to visit us during the past few months, and we wish to impress upon all Sigma Pi men who come to Philadelphia that Delta wishes to see you and that we will try and make you feel at home if you come to see us.

Four of our members graduate this year: Brother Pack is going into the automobile business, Brother Hawley is going with the Hudson day line, of New York, Brother Dixon is going into the railroad business in Chicago, and Brother Clark will become a dentist.

WARREN L. MILLER, EMERALD CORRESPONDENT.

NU Chapter, Franklin and Marshall College

Nu has completed a very successful year in its history. To enumerate its various accomplishments would require too much space. Suffice it to say, that Nu has attained a higher standing in the college community, has put financial matters on a sounder basis, and has raised its standard of scholarship considerably.
Our fourth annual banquet was held on April 27, the anniversary of the installation of the chapter, at the Hotel Brunswick. The banquet was a successful one and left its impression on the minds of all those who attended. Ex-Sage Brother Stumpf acted as toastmaster, toasts being given by the following: "The Faculty," Brother Long; "What Constitutes a Successful Chapter," Brother Brindle; "Nu's Plans for the Future," Brother Waugaman; "The Fraternity as an Educational Factor," Brother Forrey; "The Value of the Fraternity to the Individual," Brother Harner. Besides the active men, the following alumni and guests were present: Brothers Kocher, Brindle, Long, Smith, and Brumbaugh, Nu; and Brothers Dixon, Praeger, and Smith, from Delta; Brother Barr from Mu; and Brother Kehs from Kappa. It would be an unpardonable error to omit expressing our thanks to the committee, of which Brother Hershey was chairman, for the excellent manner in which they managed the affair.

Quite a number of our men secured monograms by participating in spring sports at the college. Brother "Newt" McIlvaine has earned the reputation for himself of being the most reliable pitcher on the varsity baseball team. He showed his pitching ability recently when he pitched F. and M. to a 4-3 victory over the strong Ursinus team. Brother "Ince" Hershey has been awarded a letter for playing on the varsity tennis team. Brothers Waugaman, Grof and Imler have represented the chapter on the varsity track team. At a recent dual meet, Brother Imler broke a record for the 440 yard race. Brothers Waugaman, Forrey and Diller have been selected managers of varsity track, baseball and tennis, respectively, for the next year. Brother Stoll is an assistant manager on the baseball team.

Nu is ably represented in the various literary activities by Brothers Harner and Waugaman, who belong to the Diagnothian Literary Society; Brother Kresge, who is a member of the Goethean Literary Society; Brothers Miller, Casebeer, and White, who belong to the Porter Scientific Society; Brothers Harner, Waugaman and Forrey, members of the Post Prandial Club; and Brothers Harner and Forrey, who are managing editors of the
Student Weekly and Oriflamme, respectively. The account of Brother Harner's scholarship record appears elsewhere in this book.

Nu loses five men this year by graduation. They are Brothers Stumpf, A.B., Hershey, A.B., Harner, A.B., Urich, A.B., and Miller, B.S. Brother Stumpf has accepted a position on the faculty of the Athens, Pa., High School, while Brother Harner intends resuming his education at the Reformed Theological Seminary next year. Brother Urich has made application for entrance into the University of Pennsylvania Law School, and Brother Miller has accepted a position as chemist with a firm in Reading, Pa. Brother Hershey will enter business. These brothers were largely instrumental in raising Nu to the prosperous position which it now enjoys, and they represent the last of the charter members of Nu to leave the active chapter.

During the past month we have been holding smokers for the entertainment of prospective candidates from the local high school and academy, and as a result have pledged twelve good men, all of whom expect to enter college in the Fall. However, we are still on the lookout for more good men, never letting quantity interfere with quality, and always emphasizing the latter.

On May 11, Charles T. King and Harry E. Shepardson, alumni of the Franklin Club, were initiated into the fraternity by our chapter.

The sale of our chapter bonds has been lagging during the past month, but we hope to dispose of a large number of them over the summer months. Each active man has pledged himself to purchase at least one bond at that time.

We received a pleasant surprise recently when we learned that the athletic coach at the Millersville State Normal School, situated near Lancaster, was a Sigma Pi man. We immediately became acquainted with the coach and discovered that he was Brother Paul B. Kehs, an alumnus of Kappa Chapter. A genuine fraternal feeling soon developed between Brother Kehs and ourselves, so that now we can always rely on him to attend our various social functions and visit us occasionally.
We also received visits from Brothers "Red" Clarkson and "Mugs" Millichen, of Theta during May.

The Marshall Club, a local here, recently successfully petitioned Phi Kappa Tau National Fraternity, and called upon Nu for a recommendation.

As there will be about a half dozen men in the house all summer, any brothers who happen to get to Lancaster are invited to pay us a visit.

Nu Chapter joins me in extending best wishes to all.

Cordially and fraternally yours,

CARL R. FORREY, EMERALD Correspondent.

OMICRON CHAPTER, TULANE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA

Greetings, Brothers:

WELL, we have one more year behind us, and a very successful year it has been for Omicron. During the past term, we have grown wonderfully in numbers and our material has been of the best quality obtainable.

Our annual dance, given in the Gold Room of the Hotel Grunwald on the night of March 23, was a great success, and was conceded to be one of the very best of the year. To the tune of a southern negro jazz band with lots of pep, about a hundred couples danced till the small hours of the morning. We were chaperoned by Brother and Mrs. Bechtel, our Frater in Facultate, and Brother and Mrs. Gordon.

In athletics, Omicron has a great deal to be proud of. Brother Lantrip made his letter in varsity basketball this year; Brother Wynn has two medals won in the javelin throw and wrestling at the Southern Amateur Athletic Union meet held here on May 20. Brother H. W. Rickey has another, won in the pole vault at the same meet. All were for first places. Brother Wynn holds the Southern Amateur Heavyweight Wrestling Championship. In the interfraternity tennis contests we beat the Sigma Alpha Epsilon's and the Alpha Tau Omegas, placing in the semi-finals, but here, hard luck overtook us and we were beaten by the Phi Kappa Sigmas. Both Brothers Wynn and Lantrip showed fine form in
these contests and we feel sure of better luck next year. Brothers Rickey and Wynn made high averages for their class in the inter-class contests also.

We were delighted by a visit from Brother Shake of Alpha Chapter. He told us of the days when Sigma Pi had one chapter and fifty members and mentioned a history of Sigma Pi that he is helping to write. We surely regretted that he couldn't stay with us longer.

At our election the following offices were bestowed: Sage, W. M. Dixon; 1st Councilor, D. B. Lantrip; 2nd Councilor, M. L. Smith; 3rd Councilor, J. L. Smith; 4th Councilor, R. S. Wynn; Herald and EMERALD Correspondent, L. R. Melze.

In May, the following men were initiated: S. D. Gore, of New Orleans, La.; W. P. Bondies, of Dallas, Tex.; R. J. Christman, of Crowley, La.; and W. F. Armstrong, of Werkel, Tex. When the ceremonies were over, the entire chapter repaired to Fabacher's Rathskeller for a midnight supper and the pledging of H. W. Rickey, of Lafayette, La., and S. P. Noble, of Fayette, Miss., was announced. These pledges entered the bonds of Sigma Pi, together with L. D. Farragut, of Pascagoula, Miss., in June. We are now represented in every department of the University, and our representatives are men who stand well to the front in athletics and social activities, while, in scholarship we should come close to the head of the list when the statistics are compiled. We have several brothers who never make below ninety—Brother Rickey never goes below ninety-five—and we have had no failures this year.

We are again fortunate in that we shall not lose a single man this year. Brother C. S. McLellan takes his B.S. degree this year, but is studying medicine and will be with us two more seasons.

We have at last secured a house at 7223 Elm Street, and Brothers Moseley, Armstrong and Melze, who are staying for the summer course, will be at home to any of you who come this way from now on. We are looking forward to great times there when the whole bunch returns in September.

Brother Pigott has been elected president of the Sophomore Dental Class for '21-'22, and Brother Lamar Smith, Class Histor-
ian. Brother Lantrip was elected to the staff of the yearbook for next year and Brother Noble was on the staff this year, as were Brothers White, Dixon and Melze. Brother Gore was elected president of the student body of the Dental Department for '21-'22, and Brother Lantrip was elected manager of varsity baseball for next year.

Several brothers are traveling in foreign lands this summer. Sage Dixon is spending his vacation in Cuba—here's hoping he leaves a little for the natives, otherwise it looks as if a dry winter is ahead of them—and Brother Brown is going back to Arkansas.

Brother Dixon has composed a new Sigma Pi song which sounds fine, and we hope to see it in the songbook as soon as this issue is sold out and they print another. Brothers Smith, Christman, Rickey, and Dixon are all practicing it on the mandolin, piano, and ukulele.

Brothers B. Setzler, Jones, Haller, Gordon, and Moseley will become seniors in medicine next year, and it is said that the nurses at the Charity Hospital think they look "too cute for anything" with their little leather bags.

We have just received notice of the installation of Rho Chapter at North Carolina State College, and we heartily welcome them into the bonds of Sigma Pi, feeling sure that they will be a credit to us and a great help in spreading the cause of Sigma Pi below the Mason-Dixon line. Omicron will not be half so lonely way down here away from the rest of the bunch, now.

Omicron sends hopes to all of you for a good time this summer and a prosperous 1921-22.

Fraternally,

LOUIS R. MELSE, EMERALD Correspondent.
ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

OHIO VALLEY SIGMA PI ELECT OFFICERS

The annual election of officers was held by the Ohio Valley Sigma Pi early in May. The following officers were chosen: President, Oliver W. Probert, Zeta; Vice-President, Dalvin Cahill, Zeta; Secretary, Philip W. Timberlake, Lambda; Treasurer, Harry L. Barr, Zeta.

The club usually plans to hold its social functions in the summer, when many active members from several chapters can be present. No definite program has been arranged as yet, but the club members are already talking about some sort of a get-together affair in the near future. When this occurs many members of the Pittsburgh Club will be expected to be present.

MAURICE F. BAYARD PASSES AWAY

Second Initiate of Alpha Chapter Succumbs to Attack of Pneumonia on April 3

Maurice F. Bayard, second initiate of Alpha Chapter after its founding, died at his home, 24 Gramercy Place, New York, on April 3 after a short illness from pneumonia. Brother Bayard, who was vice-president of the New York Trust Company, was in the midst of a very promising career as a financier, and his death came as a great shock to his friends and associates.

Brother Bayard was born in Vincennes, Ind., November 27, 1880, and spent his early life in that city. While a student at Vincennes University in the spring of 1897 he was initiated into Alpha Chapter, following his brother, Captain Samuel N. Bayard, who was the first initiate after the establishment of the fraternity.

Upon the outbreak of the Spanish-American War he, with most of the other students of the university, volunteered, serving as a sergeant in Company L, 159th Indiana Infantry. Following the war he entered the insurance business with the New York Life Insurance Company, and after his marriage to Miss Martha
Gilchrist in 1905 he went to China and Japan to represent the company.

Later Brother Bayard entered the banking business, and advanced rapidly, becoming treasurer of the Indiana Trust Company. In 1918 he left Indianapolis and became vice-president of the Scandinavian Trust Company, of New York. This company was later consolidated with the Liberty National Bank, Brother Bayard being retained in his position. Upon the consolidation of the latter with the New York Trust Company he became vice-president of this institution. His rapid advancement in the banking business reflected his brilliant business ability, and as he was but forty years old his future in financial circles was most bright.

Brother Bayard is survived by his wife, his father, and three brothers and a sister. Funeral services were held on April 6 in Vincennes.

ALUMNI NOTES

ZETA CHAPTER, OHIO NORTHERN UNIVERSITY

From The Zeta Owl

W. CRAIG WEAVER is Superintendent of the Queen City Crushed Stone Company at Miamiville, Ohio.

C. F. Bauman is representative of the Standard Oil Co. of New York at Bankok, Siam.

G. D. Bodell is with the Times Square Auto Supply Co. with headquarters at Detroit. "Body" is in charge of sales for the state of Michigan.

R. R. Lathrop, formerly district manager of the O. H. Davidson Equipment Co. of Salt Lake City, Utah, has returned to Ohio and is traveling for the M. A. Hunt Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio. Bob, who is the proud father of a baby boy, paid us a visit not long ago.

John C. Quinterro is with the State Highway Commission of New York with headquarters at Syracuse. John is organizing a
Sigma Pi Alumni Club at Syracuse and has promised to pay us a visit before long.

James West is now a Major in the National Guards. Jim is at present located in Ada.

W. D. Akers is in the insurance business in Columbus, Ga. We hear from Bill regularly.

H. B. Griggs is our "High Flying Brother" chasing clouds for Uncle Sam. Slim is stationed at Hampton Roads, Va., and remarks that he likes flying very much.

O. P. Swartz is Superintendent of West Penn Power Co. at Uniontown, Pa.

H. H. Hart is the owner of a drug store at Malvern, Ohio, and we have been told that he is father of a baby boy.

Capt. Shelby Tuttle is stationed at Mare Island, Cal.

Jud Baye is County Surveyor of Ross County. Reports are that Jud is doing fine.

C. W. Marshall is a member of the sales force of the Mack International Truck Co. at Chicago.

Joe Burke is owner of the Red Cross Pharmacy at Clarksburg, W. Va.

Guy L. Spruhan is head coach of the Virginia Military Institute and has been having fine success.

Dan Motz is now Manager of the Denison Drug Co. at Akron, Ohio. Dan paid us a fine visit recently and we surely hope he repeats. It might interest some of the alumni to know that R. F. Loranger of Dayton and Fred Pedrosa of Toledo, close friends of Sigma Pi, were back at this time and the three furnished some very entertaining music.

T. G. Runyon is the owner of two fine drug stores in Martins Ferry, Ohio.

E. W. Emtman and Johnny Epple are in the Engineering Department of the Ward Steamship Line at Havana, Cuba.

H. H. Lunn is in the Sales Department of the American Bridge Co. of Detroit.

E. J. Ritter has a Pharmacy at Massillon, Ohio.

C. L. Sterling is now with the American Sheet and Tin Plate Co. of Carnegie, Pa.
L. E. Limbert has opened up an office as an accountant in the Mutual Home Bldg. at Dayton, Ohio. Let us hear from you, "Doc."

W. P. and J. L. Spencer are in the hardware business at Waveland, Ind., while T. N. and T. J. Bridge are following the same business at Mt. Victory, Ohio.

Tom Teilly is in business with his father and brother, W. T. Teilly & Sons Co., at Cochester, N. Y.

H. J. Walker is traveling around Cleveland in a fine Packard. Don't blame him a bit. Walker is connected with the Packard Cleveland Co. as City Agent.

D. R. Miller has a responsible position with the Griffon Wheel Works at Chicago.

P. P. Brewer is a member of the Brewer & Sons Co., building contractors at Chillicothe, Ohio.

N. O. Woodworth can be located at 135 Leicester Court, Detroit. "Newt" holds a fine position with the Henry Ford Co.

Harold Balyeat is associated with his father in business at Mansfield, Ohio. Harold predicts double life very soon.

O. W. Probert is a druggist at Steubenville, Ohio.

D. W. R. Morgan is the head of the compressing department of the Westinghouse Co. in Philadelphia, Pa.

N. D. Waugh is with the Bradstreet Co., and is stationed in Clarksburg, W. Va.

R. N. Livingston, Superintendent of Schools in Dunkirk, Ohio, drops in to see us quite often. Livvy will teach at the University this summer.

We regret to announce the death of Helen Clarice, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Burt, of Akron, Ohio, on May 5, at the age of fifteen months. In her short life Helen endeared herself to everyone by her happy disposition, a very quick and active child, making the loss more felt. The sympathy of the fraternity is with Brother and Mrs. Burt in their bereavement.
HALL MONTGOMERY, '20, should have been married a little sooner so we could have spread the news in the last Iota­
graph. As it is, the story is a bit old, but here goes: Monte was married in the middle of December at St. Mark's in Berkeley, to Miss Doris Peoples, Delta Delta Delta. Monte and 'the wife' are
now living in Glendale, near Los Angeles, where the former is engaged in geological work for the Shell Oil Company. He was one of the first to kick through with twenty-five shekels. Looks as how it ought to be possible for the old bachelors and the older married men to kick through even more easily.

Guess the next in line is births.

Carol Wright writes that the latest addition to his family is "Stanley Willard, 8 lbs., March 27." He doesn't even scratch a little note on the back of the card to say he's glad it's a boy.

For Geo. Mallory, '15, vice-president of the Iota Building Corporation, we announce another. This time a girl.

Van Vrooman Jacobs, ex-'21, formerly a budding lawyer, but now in the tractor business in Woodland, is the proud father of a baby girl. Jake says Ron Davidson, our worthy Sage for the past year, demonstrated his ability as a nurse maid a few months back when he made a side trip to Woodland after a hard day at Sacramento trying to convince a bunch of state senators and assemblymen that the University Farm School at Davis should not be made a separate institution.

Doc Cook's first was born on March 4. Doc expects her to be the first woman president of the United States. With a birthday falling on March 4, why not?

"Heinie" Hammond, '17, is now assistant farm adviser of Alameda County, with headquarters at Hayward. Heinie drops around quite often and a card saying there is something doing at the chapter-house always insures his presence. We might also say that he can come closer to street cars in his "Wonder Car" (Ford) without actually killing himself than any other human although he nearly killed Jay Reed, '16, and Johnny Bullock, '20, from
fright when he cut in front of one of the big yellow eighty-
passenger electrics.

Dix Pierce, ’19, receives his J. D. this May and expects to take
the bar examinations in June. His plans for the future are as yet
unsettled as there is a possibility of his going east next year.

Kenny Hobart, ’16, is at present in a Seminary at Newton
Center, Mass. In the near future we will be congratulating
“Reverend Kenneth G. Hobart.”

“Doc” Watson, ’18, is our star boarder. Nearly every week-
end finds Doc at the chapter-house in Berkeley to get out of the
fog in San Francisco. Doc is in the medical school at the
Affiliated Colleges.

The alumni from whom we have heard regarding the Building
Corporation are certainly enthusiastic. Elwood E. “Woodie”
Trask, ’17, writes from Falfurrias, Tex., “It was with pleasure
that I received your letter telling me that there is really something
doing towards getting a permanent house for Sigma Pi in Berke-
ley. To me it seems a sensible plan and I see no reason why each
and every alumnus should not accept it and get behind the Iota
Building Company of the Sigma Pi Fraternity that we may all
build for Iota a house of which all Sigma Pi can justly be proud.
I am glad to be able to enclose my check for twenty-five dollars
at this time.”

Alumni in the neighborhood of Santa Barbara had a dinner
and general get together at the home of Keith Lockard, ’15, during
the first part of January. The matter of an alumni organization
was brought up and was met with extreme favor. Gene Kellogg,
’15, Dutch Hoefling, Archie Hunt, ’16, and E. D. Cooper, ex-’16,
live in this neck of the woods and if the proper spirit comes to the
surface this should be a live organization.

The following is an example of spirit and loyalty which should
be found in the heart of every Sigma Pi. For the past three years
at least Harry J. Terstegge’s name has not been on the alumni
list, and consequently the Iotagraph editor who handles the alumni
addresses neglected to send him Iotagraphs and chapter notices
from time to time. Through Jay L. Reed his name was put back
on the list just recently. In a recent letter Brother Terstegge sent a check for twenty-five dollars and had the following to say:

"Your letter of April 2 was very welcome, and I am losing no time in giving you an answer. . . . Until I got a circular called The Mimeo a few weeks ago I have had no communication whatever from Iota, so I am doubly glad to hear from you. . . . I am still a subscriber to The Emerald, so I keep posted about Iota somewhat."

George Mallory, '15, has left the Johns-Manville Company, and is now selling bonds for the firm of Blythe Witter Co.

Lambda Chapter, Kenyon College

From The Lambda Lamp

WE ARE pleased to learn that our own "Jeff" Myers, during his leisure moments in the strenuous life of the insurance business is composing music. Dame Rumor has it that Jeff is now at work on a minuet. We are waiting for the time when he will usher the passionate strains of his compositions to our ears.

Eddie "Screw" Lewis dropped his work long enough at Case to relay his carcass back to Gambier for the banquet and initiation, and while here, as usual, expressed his regrets that he was unable to be an active at Kenyon. Eddie, however, is after his engineering degree, and when he has this he proposes to build a railroad from Mt. Vernon to Gambier, running special trains between one and five o'clock in the morning.

"King" Galberach had planned to be with us for the initiation, for he was especially desirous of seeing his old pal "Nick" initiated, but at the last minute, on account of athletic work, he was obliged to abandon his plans.

We were very sorry to hear that Brother McKinstry who is doing very effective work at the Cathedral in Topeka, had been ill for a couple of weeks. Latest reports have it that "Mac" is rapidly getting back towards normalcy. "Mac's" true fraternity spirit is exemplified by Pledge Peterson, whom he sent to us in February.
Among the old men who visited us at initiation was “Tad” Frazier, who is still coaching and teaching at Lockland High School, Lockland, Ohio. “Tad” spent a couple of days with us, and brought with him the star athlete of Lockland. Although he had intended to bring his entire basketball squad to Gambier at the time of the tournament in Delaware, he wired us at the last moment that it was impossible for him to make the trip. Our loss, “Tad,” and we hope that the next time your plans will not be foiled by unexpected circumstances.

From Franz “Schnapps” Schneider comes the word that he was contemplating his return to the Hill this semester, but either the lure of the classroom, or the lure of someone in the classroom, was too much for him, and so he resigned himself to another semester of molding the ideals of the youth of Green Bay, Wis. Oh yes, Franz always proved himself capable of doing a big job right, and we are proud that “Schnapps’” football team copped the Wisconsin State Championship.

Greetings from the “Wild and Wooly West” were received from Bob Murphy, who is now a senior at the Seabury Divinity School, Faribault, Minn. Besides preparing for the priesthood, Bob has been connected with the Shattuck Military Academy where he has been assistant to the coach for the past two years. In conclusion to Bob’s interesting letter he says, “I sincerely hope that the chapter will grow and prosper ever, as it is doing now.”

We are always pleased to learn that some of our alumni continue to push the good work along after they leave the Hill, and it is with a feeling of satisfaction that we are able to inform our alumni that “Artie” Howarth has been doing some work on organizing an Alumni Club in Cleveland. “Artie,” with much enthusiasm, instructed the freshmen during the initiation how to trace bunnies by their tracks.

Because of abundance of church work in connection with the Lenten season Jim DeWolfe couldn’t get out of Pittsburg, Kan., at the time of initiation, notwithstanding the fact that he showed the Bishop the possibility of converting a great number of heathen living in Middle Hanna.
“Bobbie” Heinbuch is now with the First National Exhibitors’ Company with headquarters in Cleveland. If it weren’t for some of your Cleveland brothers who occasionally hear about you we would have to put you in the “Hibernating Sigs” column.

Seese says there is just one reason why he couldn’t be with us for the February festivities: “2,000 miles at five cents a mile.”

“Bert” Shaner, in writing about the mid-semester initiation says: “The most pep I’ve ever seen in the chapter, and the best banquet in its history.” We always like to have Bert with us, for he always enjoys himself.

MU CHAPTER, CORNELL UNIVERSITY


S. W. “Speedy” Armstrong, ’16, is stationed in Paris as Senior Lieutenant in the Pay Corps.

Luther Banta, ’15, has been made assistant professor of poultry husbandry at Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, Mass.

G. F. Buckman, ’17, is showing splendid pep in organizing a New York Sigma Pi Club. His address is 17 Queen Anne Road, Teaneck, N. J.

J. R. Davis, ’15, is Employment Manager and Director of Safety of the U. S. Gypsum Company in Oakfield, N. Y. Oakfield is a good, safe place to rear a family, according to the safety director, and he is accordingly doing so.

W. M. Reck, ’14, is District Engineer for the Concrete Steel Company in Syracuse, N. Y. He is one of the prime organizers of the Central New York Sigma Pi Club.

D. R. Stevens, ’20, is instructing in the chemistry department of the University of Pittsburgh.
Brother J. M. "Prep" Brumbaugh is attending the State Normal School, in Millersville, Pa.

Brother C. T. King is pastor of the First Reformed Church in Baltimore, Md.

Brother H. E. Shepardson is pastor of the Reformed Church in New Providence, Pa.

During the past few months Nu has received visits from the following of its alumni: Brothers J. D. Kocher, Robert Ruppin, W. J. "Pop" Lowe, P. T. Stonesifer, H. N. "Hen" Kehres, I. F. Honaman, and C. C. "Chuck" Allshouse.

We recently received announcement of the marriage of Miss Ida Roads Laubenstein, of Philadelphia, to Brother Jarrett Gover Moyer. The chapter takes this opportunity to congratulate "Gove."

Announcement has also been made of the engagement of Miss Ethelyn Walls, of Philadelphia, and Brother Phillip Q. Stumpf.

Brother DuBois "Bugs" Diller is attending the Dentistry School at Carnegie Tech., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Brother E. W. Brindle has completed his first year at the Reformed Theological Seminary, at Lancaster, Pa. He acted in the capacity of alumnus adviser to the active chapter during this last year.

Following are the addresses of men of the chapter who were graduated in 1920:

J. B. Hillegass, 607 E. Sixth St., Erie, Pa.
C. T. Moyer, 442 Bridge St., Catasauqua, Pa.
S. S. Smith, 354 College Ave., Lancaster, Pa.
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