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A Message to All

To every chapter we wish to say, "Be prepared for the June, 1934 Convention!" Submit your resolutions to us at least one month prior to the convention date. See to it that your delegate is well versed in and able to discuss the resolutions your chapter submits. We trust that all active chapters will send representatives. At this writing we are not aware as to just where the Convention is to be held, but be assured that it will occur and that many important issues be brought before it.

Fraternally yours,

THE NATIONAL BOARD.

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TO EVERY ACTIVE CHAPTER

In order to strengthen our organization by expansion, we must first prepare ourselves for such action by taking care of our own chapter duties and keeping the name of our chapters in good standing. May we remind each chapter that it is their duty to:

Make their \$10 Bond Issue Payment to the National President immediately.

Make a payment of \$1.00, as provided in the constitution for each motive for each active member since September 1933.

Complete the Historian's records and send them immediately to Brother Munroe.

Go out in your territory and look up potential timber for new chapters. When a worthwhile group is found, organize them into a club and notify the National Board for inspection.

If every chapter would carry out these four duties, the process of reconstruction would be simple. What are you going to do about it?

The Editor.

Watch for the notices on the next issue of the Garnet and Silver. In the meantime, a constant correspondence with your Editor would not only strengthen our bonds but would better our publication. Address all complaints, suggestions, and correspondence concerning the Garnet Silver to the Editor.

THE EDITOR.

...THE... GARNET AND SILVER

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EDITORIAL

With the circulation of this issue of the Garnet and Silver, Alpha Iota Chapter hopes to draw each and every chapter back into line working for one cause—Gamma Delta Psi. Although several of the chapters, through loss of contact with their brother chapters, have in the last two years become self-centered, we hope to inspire them with this literary issue so that the condition that has hindered us during 1931 and 1932 may never again rise to block our path of progress.

We all owe a debt of gratitude and respect to Iota Chapter of Detroit for coming to the front last spring and sponsoring a convention that perhaps saved Gamma Delta Psi as a National Fraternity. The only National Officer to attend the convention, Brother Thomas Henry Egan, Lambda, came to Detroit, all the way from New Bedford, Mass., to guide us through several business sessions that prepared for an era of reconstruction that should place Gamma Delta Psi back on its high pedestal of glory prevalent in pre-war days, and as a result was elected National President for 1933-1934.

It is thus Brothers, that we enter our fifty-fourth year of existence as a National Fraternity with only eighteen active chapters to our credit and twenty-three deceased chapters representing a blemish of work not well

done. We cannot hope to prosper unless we take definite steps along expansive lines annually. Last convention, Alpha Zeta Chapter brought into our fold, Alpha Pi Chapter of Philadelphia. If every chapter would only follow the fine example set by Alpha Zeta, Gamma Delta Psi would prosper until that much heralded day "when Gabriel blows his horn," but under the present condition of just merely existing, we cannot hope to make that progress which our fair name deserves.

The new National Board consists of three men, well versed in fraternity functions of all sorts. With the proper co-operation from every chapter, they can put us back on top where we belong. Let's get behind them and submit our reports and dues on time in the future, and above all, go out and weave a network of chapters that we'll be proud to look back upon and want our sons to represent.

There are many things to look forward to in 1934. The Catalogue, with a record of every brother and a history of Gamma Delta Psi up to 1933, the Songbook with all toasts and songs of our fraternity, and more issues of the Garnet and Silver should serve to bind us closer together and establish a contact between the chapters that should make the 1934 convention in June the most successful one ever conducted.

For the past month we have been waiting—prepared to spring to action at the word “go”. The Ex-National Board has finally turned over the materials of office to the Present Board, every chapter is ready to toe the mark, the Garnet and Silver is once more realized, and the Catalogue is

in the making. We’re all ready for that word of action so here it is—Let’s go Gamma Delt!

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A Message from the National President

(Brother Thomas Henry Egan, Gamma Delta Psi's National President was born December 5, 1906. Initiated into Lambda Chapter in 1921, he was active in all offices and as a reward for his fine work was sent to the 1923 Convention as Lambda's delegate. His high school education was obtained at New Bedford High School. Upon graduation from high school he entered Saint John's Prep School in 1923 where he was active in football and baseball three years and from which he was graduated in 1926. At Georgetown University he played Class Football two years, was Vice-President of Class three years, Chairman of Diplomatic Ball in 1931 and was affiliated with Delta Phi Epsilon Fraternity where he was Social Manager in 1930 and House Manager in 1931. Upon his graduation from Georgetown he was elected National Vice-President of Gamma Delta Psi in 1931 in which capacity he served until 1933 when he was elected National President of Gamma.)

We bid farewell to 1933 and welcome 1934 with its assured prosperity and universal happiness. All the world has suffered in the doldrums of financial stagnation—no nation on earth has escaped the scourge of Depression. Everyone has hoped for improved conditions. The Year of Relief is here and we are now stepping on firmer ground with every assurance that as the year progresses our trials will be eased and the wheels of progress again set in motion. These circumstances affect us as a fraternity as well as individuals, for with a greater abundance of personal satisfaction we can render a greater service to organization which is the primary factor of our existence as a fraternity.

To the older men, I would say, lend every effort possible to the active brothers for in them you have the making of men of the caliber which our great nation needs in every walk of life. You men who have passed beyond the high school age are looked up to by every active in the fraternity and they pattern themselves

more or less after you. Is not that in itself a responsibility? To this day you are still bound by oath as Brothers under our fraternal banner and as the years slip by you are observed more and more by the younger men. Your ranks are increasing, it is true, but so to are the ranks of the actives. Each year, new faces are seen in the crescent and every few years new chapters are added to the roll.

To the younger men, I wish to say that the unblemished banner of Gamma Delta Psi has been entrusted to you by those who preceded you. They carried it high, for had they not done so, it would never be yours to guard. To you has been extended the right hand of good fellowship and to you were given the cherished secrets of our organization. Carry on with a spirit of ever increasing fraternal love. Guard well the honorable traditions of Gamma Delta Psi. Be loyal to your duty and preserve, as did those who preceded you, the chapter to which you belong that some day it may act as a guide to a son of yours. Uphold the constitution for it is the keynote of true Americanism.

At this time, I wish to thank Alpha Iota Chapter for making possible the publication of this message, and for assembling and bringing to our attention the news of our fraternity. I wish to express my sincere hope that every chapter will enjoy continued prosperity and reap all the benefits of fraternal association.

Fraternally yours,

Brother Thomas Henry Egan, Lambda
National President.

To All Brothers of Gamma Delta Psi

(Brother Edsel B. Ford, National Vice-President gained his education at the Farrand School in Detroit, Michigan and at Detroit University School from which he was graduated. Entering business in 1913 he was made President of the Ford Motor Car Company in 1919 in which capacity he has since served, and with his father, established himself as the leading motor car magnate in America.)

It gives me great pleasure to send you greetings through the medium of the Garnet and Silver.

The fraternity has weathered the storm of the past four years and is strengthening nationally.

It is the responsibility of every brother to lend a hand for the greater success of Gamma Delta Psi.

Fraternally yours,

Edsel B. Ford, Iota,
National Vice-President.

A Word from Your National Secretary

(Brother Joshua H. Weeks, M.D., National Secretary was born in South Dartmouth, Massachusetts, on November 13, 1897. At New Bedford High School he captained the football team and participated as a first string athlete in Baseball and Basketball. Initiated into Lambda Chapter in 1914, he was active in all offices, especially as secretary. At Brown University he played football four years, baseball two years, basketball two years, and was a member of the wrestling team two years. His skill as a football player is shown by the fact that he captained the 1917 Brown team and earned a position on the mythical All Eastern eleven, and when in 1918 he earned the honor of being chosen All-American end! Having been graduated from Brown in 1919 he entered Harvard Medical School where he was a member of Phi Beta Pi Medical Fraternity, Theta Delta Chi Social Fraternity, and Pi Kappa Honorary Society. He was graduated in the class of 1924 and has since established himself as one of New Bedford's leading physicians. As President of Lambda's Alumni Association, he has been in close contact with the active chapter the past few years. His present hobby is golf.)

As we enter the year 1934, let us unite in an effort to make this a banner year in the history of our fraternity. We need the co-operation of each and every chapter. Let us do away with laggardness: come forward and do your part in the future.

The response to the call for sub-

scriptions to the Garnet and Silver has been fair but there should have been a great many more. However, there are other issues to come out and we expect greater response in the future. The response to the Bond Issue, passed at last convention, has been poor, very few chapters having sent in their quota. The National Board cannot function along expansive lines unless the money in the treasury warrants such activity. Get your quota in immediately so we can move ahead.

Interchapter Correspondence and correspondence with the National Board has fallen off. This is to be regretted for we want to have constant contact with each and every chapter: how can we have such contact with you if you do not make known your officers and activities known to us? We would like to see a decided change in this department. You will never be able to send us more news than we want.

Two new chapters are in the offing in Portsmouth, Rhode Island Linesville, Pennsylvania, and the revival of

Phi Chapter in Lowell, Massachusetts is under way. We expect expansive action from the active chapters. Are we going to get it?

Help us to help you! As secretary of the National Board, I extend my

greetings to every chapter and look forward to many letters in 1934.

Fraternally yours,

Brother Joshua H. Weeks, Lambda,
National Secretary.

ROUND TABLE

Have you received your copy of the L. G. Balfour National Fraternity Publication, "The Round Table?" Presenting the news of nearly every National Non-Academic Fraternity in the United States, "The Round Table" prompts a better feeling between Greek Letter organizations and enlightens Gamma Delta Psi on what the other organizations are doing. No charge is made for the issue, it being another one of the many Balfour courtesies. Why not write for your copy of the Fall 1933 Issue now? Ideas extracted from the news of other organizations might benefit Gamma Delta Psi.

SONGBOOK

With the work of the first issue of the Garnet and Silver passed, Alpha Iota Chapter, in compliance with the resolution passed at Convention, will turn to the publication of the Gamma Delta Psi Book of Songs, Toasts and Yells. Notices will be mailed to all of the chapters regarding the financing and makeup of the book, which will be distributed early in March.

We want to take this opportunity to ask the support of each chapter in buying their quota of songbooks so that the movement will provide the chapter with a financial even break, at least. Watch for the Notice on the Gamma Delta Psi Song Book!

TEN WAYS TO KILL A GOOD CHAPTER

Never attend it's meetings.

If you do come, come late.

If the weather is the least bit bad, don't go out, by all means.

Find fault with administration and legislation.

Never accept a nomination: your suggestions are valuable, why should you work?

Be sure to feel hurt if you are not appointed on a committee but in the

event that you are, don't attend committee meetings.

Never give an opinion in meeting—wait until afterwards, and tell others how the whole thing should be run.

When zealous members willingly and unselfishly roll up their sleeves and accomplish things, complain long and loud that the club is being run by a clique.

Never pay dues if you can help it.

Let the other fellow bring in new members.

Chapter News

Alpha Chapter

One of the most prominent organizations in Hillhouse High, a school of over 6,000 students, Alpha Chapter boasts of some of the school's most outstanding lads in the present enrollment of eleven active brothers. The Alpha Crescent, in order, includes Edward Minor, William Keane, Walter Lee, Arthur Mullen, Henry Luffer, Roy Beebe, Charles "Fat" Walker, John "OK" Mullen, Howard Adams, Robert Rose, and Ross Bray.

Represented in nearly every team and activity, Alpha is regarded very highly by both student body and faculty. The president of Hillhouse High School, Manager of the School paper, captains of both the wrestling and tennis teams, managers of both the swimming and tennis teams, two football stars, and members of the swimming, track, crosscountry, and basketball teams are able to appreciate the advantage of Gamma Delta Psi.

Thus far this fall, Alpha has successfully conducted two private dances and one alumni smoker. Plans have been made for the annual Christmas Dance which is to be held December 27. This is the biggest event of the year at Hillhouse taking the place of the Senior Prom. Alpha has been a benefit to it's community this fall having contributed to the Community Chest and arranged for an old clothes collection for the poor. Under the following officers Alpha's success is phenomenal: President, William Keane; Vice-President, Arthur Mullen; Treasurer, Arthur Mullen; Secretary, Henry Luffer; Historian, Walter Lee.

Delta Chapter

Delta Chapter opened the fall social season of 1932 with a dance at the Pantlind Hotel which was a financial failure. By November, however, we were able to make our annual donation to the Community Chest Fund. Following this dona-

tion the Treasury was once more rebuilt with the sale of Christmas wreaths by each brother. On November 11, an association of Delta's alumni insisted upon the shortening of the period of "scutting" to three weeks, including a week of grace and the exclusion of paddling till "finals". On November 30, Delta sent two men to the Inter-Fraternity council to arrange dance dates so as not to conflict. December 5-8 saw another successful Delta house party. Four days later, "Falling For You", a roller skating party, was conducted.

The year 1933 was started off with a bang when Delta profited about \$100 on the first dance held in the New Civic Auditorium. March 11 was the initiation day of two new members. On March 18 the Gamma Delta Psi "Syncopators" were formed and were entertainers at meetings to follow. April 13-17 were the days of a successful spring house party at Black Lake. On May 6, at Delta's regular meeting, five brothers of Iota were guests and Brother Gage of the latter group spoke on the coming convention stating that Sigma, Alpha, Eta, and Alpha Iota had already planned to attend. On May 28, Delta's visit was returned. At the last meeting of the year, gifts were given to the seniors and the Report of the Treasurer showed the net-worth of the chapter to be \$136.62. June 15 closed the year for Delta when a spring formal dance was held at the Kent Country Club.

Zeta Chapter

Under the able leadership of Brother John Sorrel, Zeta Chapter passed a most successful year. Our dances number nine and were all small financial successes. Both a banquet and smoker involved the interest of the alumni and were very successful. Losing John Sorrel, Jim Forney, Eddie Duvall, Bill Crampton, Roy Ayers, Clayton Reynolds, and Charles Blakely through graduation, Zeta started this fall with eight actives. It was not long

before four new members were added and Zeta now consists of Lee Duvall, Dan Leisure, Pat Ickes, Bob Taylor, Bill Sparks, Joe Brennan, Billy Edmonton, Al Deiffenbauch, Charley Comalier, Dick Schliecher, Bill Lawless, and Cliff Viers.

Among Zeta's athletes are Clayton Reynolds and Jack Lynham of Western High's football team; Lee Duvall, Jim Forney, and Joe Brennan of the basketball team; all of whom were chosen on the newspapers' All-City teams in their respective sports.

Facing what is expected to be another successful year Zeta wishes all Brothers well.

Eta Chapter

Although Eta has been inactive socially for the past year our spirit still rates among the best. At the end of last term we had an active chapter of ten men but through graduation, financial condition, and parental objections we lost five brothers. We are therefore starting this term with five active brothers and have so far garnered three candidates. We are absolutely going to expand this year.

In New York City, the alumni of Eta Chapter have been organized for years as the Gamma Delta Psi Club of New York. Annually they entertain the active chapter at a banquet. This year is no exception and January 9 will be a merry night for Eta Gamma Deltas. Having lost contact with most of the chapters for the last two years Eta is anxious to hear from you and learn what Gamma Delta Psi is doing in your city. Small in number at present, but great in spirit, Eta Chapter extends it's best wishes to all of the chapters and especially to the new National Board.

Iota Chapter

Two banquets featured Iota's social function last year. One was held in December 1932 and honored the Alumni brothers and the other was held in March 1933 and honored the fathers of the active brothers. Four new brothers were

accepted during the year. In the spring Iota decided to hold the 1933 Convention of Gamma Delta Psi. Attended by twelve chapters, it proved a real success.

During the year Iota mourned the death of a beloved brother, Charles Slinchfield III. Well loved by all his friends and brothers, his loss was felt greatly in the crescent of Iota.

With two new brothers and eighteen returning from last year, Iota looks ahead toward a most prosperous year. Brother Drydale speaking for Iota, wishes every chapter the greatest of successes in all their endeavors.

Lambda Chapter

Due to the fact that Lambda Chapter has been existing under the pressure of anti-fraternity legislation by New Bedford School authorities for the past year, we have been barred from holding dances and public social functions. However, we have succeeded in holding several very successful private parties under cover. In addition to that, we were fortunate in enlarging our group by six new members.

Although Lambda lost several brothers through graduation, we have fifteen active brothers again this term as a result of three new brothers who are already enrolled in the rolls of the National Board. We have been slowly building up our Treasury and it is beginning to look pretty good. Pending the action of school officials, Lambda is planning to come through with a subscription dance soon.

Our secretary has sent letters to all of the chapters and has had only one answer. Lambda wishes every chapter a great year and hopes to hear from all of you before long.

Nu Chapter

In October, 1932, Nu Chapter began the term with four active brothers and our funds low. However about the middle of November two new men were initiated and the Treasury began to increase

noticeably. In January, Nu held a big dance in conjunction with the other Brookline Fraternities and enjoyed a fine social time but experienced a financial loss.

During the year, Nu was represented by the two first string football men, two swimmers and one track star. This fall Nu has taken in four new members and is in the process of taking five more. Again we were represented by two stellar football men. Some time in January we are intending to sponsor a big dance with Mal Hallet's Orchestra from New York City. We look forward to a wonderful success and hope the other chapters have the same.

Chi Chapter

Although for the past three years no word has been received from Chi in regard to their actives or activities, it is reported to be an active chapter according to Brother Eugene Grosman of Wisconsin University, a Chi alumnus.

In a vigorous expansion program, Chi is undergoing complete reorganization and much can be expected from this group in the future.

Sigma Chapter

Sigma Chapter sent three representatives to the National Convention last June and all three returned to Buffalo with great praise for Iota Chapter. Throughout the summer, Sigma has held meetings in Canada, where most of the Brothers spend the summer but once again we have returned to school and are back in the regular routine.

Sigma, this fall, consists of thirteen actives and two new freshmen brothers. Meetings are held every Friday night. Although there is little money in the treasury at present, plans are being made to remedy this condition. Represented by ten first string football men from two different Buffalo Schools, namely Nichols Prep and

Bennet High, Sigma may well be considered an athletic group.

In closing Sigma hopes every chapter will be successful in everything they may undertake throughout the year.

Psi Chapter

After a slow start in the fall of 1933, Psi Chapter is once again in full swing and assumes its usual position at the head of the Kiski School Fraternities. The active Chapter last spring, under the leadership of Brother Jim Marks, now a Princeton student, consisted almost entirely of athletes and was represented in every athletic activity at Kiski.

Everyone that had been counted on to return to Kiski in the fall went elsewhere to school thus leaving the Chapter rooms vacant. However, Brother Marks in conjunction with several other interested alumni brothers, returned to Kiski during Christmas vacation and reorganized the Chapter which now consists of about ten active members.

Alpha Gamma Chapter

A year ago in the fall of 1932, Alpha Gamma's meetings started with the usual sluggishness which was altered soon by the suggestion that we have weekly literary reports as a part of our regular meetings. This new practise held the greater interest of the brothers for a time until the new question of a dance entered the minds of the active brothers.

Holding a reputation for their dances that surpasses that of any other Glen Ridge or Montclair fraternity, Alpha Gamma was wise in engaging Paul Tremaine's Famous "Lonely Acres" Orchestra and was greatly repaid with a profit that provided a bank account that could be a credit to any group.

When the spring term came around, our bank account was in excellent condition. We had increased our membership to twenty-one actives and provided the alumni with a very fine banquet.

Our graduation day dance with Joe Haymes' Columbia Broadcasting Orchestra added over \$120 to our bank account.

This fall with eight actives and three candidates we look forward to a great year. Bill May, our president last spring is a tackle on the Syracuse Frosh and Walter Kline has left us for Roxbury School where he is expected to shine in at least three sports. Alpha Gamma expresses their hope that all the chapters may have all the luck in the world the coming year.

Alpha Zeta Chapter

Alpha Zeta's activities for the past year included a dance during the Christmas of 1932 at the Brookline Country Club which provided an even break for the chapter financially and a great success socially. A spring party was held at the Bala Cynwyd Women's Club and proved another success for the chapter. As Alpha Zeta's representative, Brother Groff was sent to convention in Detroit, Michigan and came home with the charter for a new group in Philadelphia, Alpha Pi Chapter, to uphold the standards of Gamma Delta Psi.

Five active brothers came back to the fold of Alpha Zeta this fall and succeeded in choosing eleven new men to become active brothers. With these sixteen active brothers under the President, Brother J. Permar Richards, Alpha Zeta is running along smoothly. Our next dance is set for Wednesday, December 27 and promises to be very successful.

Alpha Eta Chapter

The spring term of 1933 was opened with a Valentine's Dance. Angi Lombardi's Orchestra from Buffalo was engaged to furnish the music and although only part of the orchestra that played was the original, the dance was a success both socially and financially.

Following this, Alpha Eta settled down to some real interesting meetings. Very fine correspondence was reported weekly from several chapters and it was not long before

news of the coming convention was received. Early in June, as a result of a very close correspondence, several Alpha Eta men visited Syracuse for Alpha Iota's spring dance. The visit was repaid the following week when Alpha Iota came to Niagara Falls for Alpha Eta's spring dance.

Thirteen brothers compose Alpha Eta's active chapter this term. The month of October was spent initiating and taking in six new members. In November the interest turned to the alumni and a very successful smoker was given in their honor. On December 8 a visit was made to Syracuse for Alpha Iota's dance.

The whole chapter settled down after that and worked together on Alpha Eta's closing function of 1933, a Christmas Dance. It was slated for the Cataract House on December 22 with Bunny Wilson's Orchestra from Buffalo furnishing the music. A success in every way, the dance was a fitting climax to a very successful year for Alpha Eta.

Alpha Iota Chapter

Thirteen brothers returned to carry on their duties in Alpha Iota last January and the first two months were spent in rushing, pledging, and initiating seven new brothers. The chapter then conducted four chapter dances, two in February, one in March and one in April, all of which were highly successful. For the second year, Alpha Iota had succeeded in having chapter rooms. The previous fall term we had moved into a new set that were the talk of the town. We had equipped them with a billiard table, ping-pong table, radio, piano, and victrola and fairly good furniture. Shortly after Easter the brothers voted to hold a big dance with Adelphean Society, a local girls' organization. With this group we conducted a dance in the Hotel Syracuse on June 2. With Blanche Calloway's Orchestra providing the music we entertained over four hundred and fifty couples and profited over three hundred dollars, which was evenly divided between the two organizations. Several

Alpha Eta brothers were our guests and their visit was repaid the following week when Alpha Iota visited Niagara Falls. The spring term was closed for Alpha Iota at a closed picnic dance held at the summer home of one of the brothers. Two delegates were sent to convention and they wish to express their deepest appreciation to Iota Chapter for the wonderful time.

Eighteen brothers returned to the crescent this fall and from three rushes a total of nine new members were pledged. The advantages of the rooms were enjoyed more than ever. Our first move was to redecorate them and start a drive for more furniture both of which improved the appearance greatly. On December 8, we held a Fall Dance with Fess Williams Cotton Club Orchestra and though financially a failure it provided the brothers with a social success. Again Alpha Eta men were our guests. Two weeks later Alpha Iota visited Niagara Falls at Alpha Eta's Christmas Dance which was acclaimed a wonderful success by everyone. Alpha Iota's closing function for the year 1933 was a "sleighride-dance" and was a fine success in every respect. We were fortunate in having about the most successful year in the history of our chapter and are proud to report that we compare favorably with any other organization in Syracuse. Certain that we have one ahead of us, we wish each and every chapter as well as the new National Board a Most Prosperous New Year.

Alpha Kappa Chapter

Three new brothers were taken into Alpha Kappa Chapter last June. A midsummer party was then planned and with Ray Tolan and his orchestra for music. It resulted in a social success and an even break financially despite the heat. Sixteen actives returned this fall and after the annexation of six new men there were twenty-two actives. Meetings were held around at the brothers homes with social meeting every other week. Brother Patterson and Isabell brought hon-

ors to the chapter by their football ability and Brother Stevens in basketball. Harry Wismer, an alumnus of a few years is now president of the University of Florida.

Alpha Kappa's Thanksgiving Party was acclaimed the biggest success since the Fred Waring Dance. Nate Frye and His Michigan State University Orchestra were the music makers. The next Alpha Kappa function will be a Christmas Dance December 28 with the Nationally Famous Orchestra of Fletcher Henderson as the attraction. It has every indication of a success and the brothers are looking forward to it. Closely connected with Iota Chapter, with frequent visits occurring between the two groups, Alpha Kappa takes this opportunity to wish every chapter a successful fraternal year.

Alpha Lambda Chapter

Alpha Lambda ran two dances a year ago, one in November 1932 and one in January 1933. To close this term after those successful functions we accepted three new members. Two more successful dances were held in the spring term, one in April and one in June. The term was closed by the acceptance of one candidate as a brother.

Fifteen active brothers started the fall term for Alpha Lambda with newly elected officers assuming their duties with pride and immediate success. Six candidates were initiated and a dance was planned for October 28. It proved to be the most successful of the year.

Alpha Lambda rates as well as any organization in Newark and with a fairly large chapter we expect our future efforts to be successful. Good luck to all brothers and best wishes for a successful year.

Alpha Omicron Chapter

Alpha Omicron Chapter held two outstanding social functions last term. An April Fool's Dance for the active chapter men at the Merion Cricket Club constituted the first while a spring dance at

Sherry's, 69th Street, Philadelphia served as a second chapter gathering.

Meetings are held every other Tuesday at the brothers homes. With eighteen active members four of which were accepted this term many fine functions are planned to round out a year of good times for the chapter.

Alpha Pi Chapter

Granted a charter at the 1933 convention, Alpha Pi Chapter, organized for two years under the name of the Crescent Club, has enjoyed a wonderful year. Last term the social side of things consisted of a

Winter Dancing Party which turned out to be a great affair, an April Fool's Dance with Tau Theta Chi Sorority at the Cynwyd Club to the music of Hal Thompson's Orchestra and a Moonlight Dancing Party on a yacht. These functions served to keep up the spirit of the brothers and the meetings weekly were well attended considering the distance over which the chapter is spread out.

Ten active brothers, four of which are new this fall, are to carry on the work of Alpha Pi this year. Brother James Moon, the new secretary is anxious to begin Alpha Pi's Correspondence and welcomes word from other groups.



In Memoriam

EMANUEL KERSTEN
Alpha Kappa

CHARLES SUNCHFIELD, III
Iota

A Word from the Catalogue Committee

James S. Munroe
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Dear Brothers in Gamma:

At the last convention of our National Fraternity it was decided that Iota Chapter should publish the National Catalogue of the fraternity under the direct supervision of Brother Edsel B. Ford of Detroit, our National Vice-President.

It is necessary to have alumni support for this venture. Brother Ford and I feel that inasmuch as the alumni have not been asked to contribute to the National Fraternity, they will support us to the limit. Of course, this is especially necessary with the active chapters.

The catalogue has been neglected for twenty-three years and this, the third edition, will be a worthy addition to your fraternity memories. However, this will not be true unless each individual chapter sees to it that their lists are made as accurate as possible.

As near as can be estimated, it will be a volume of about 600 pages. It will contain a history of the fraternity, the present National Board, the chapter roll, and complete information—this is up to you—concerning every Gamma Delt since 1879.

Think of it! This book will roll back the pages of history for over half a century. It will bring back the past as vividly as anything can do. You will be able to get the latest information concerning your former classmates. You

Chairman of the Board of Editors.

Dear Brothers in Gamma:

I hope that this brief plea in behalf of the long-neglected Catalogue of Gamma Delta Psi will be sufficient to stimulate the interest in this much-needed and very difficult project. The main object which Brother Ford and I have sought without avail is co-operation. It is essential that, in order to have a complete and accurate directory, every Brother in every chapter do his utmost to help us secure the desired information.

As yet we are unable to give a detailed report as to the progress of the Catalogue, but with vacations at an end we feel that we shall have something definite shortly. Of course this will be impossible unless every chapter sends in

will be able to see what brothers have risen to the pinnacle of fame, such as, General Douglas McArthur, Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army and Ralph D. Paine, famous athlete and author. It will be invaluable in business.

Handsomely cloth bound, this volume will be treasured at once for its beauty, its business value, and its ability to reincarnate the past. It will be a constant reminder, an incentive to renew old friendships, a business aid, and a worthy addition to your library.

The date of publication will depend upon the speed with which you return a complete and accurate list of all your alumni and active brothers to me with the desired information concerning each. I might add that Brother Ford and I request you to appoint a committee to recheck and send to me a list (accurate from the first brother to the last) of all your brothers. As you can see, if the catalogue isn't accurate, it will be worthless.

The price cannot be approximated until we get the desired information, so please send me your list and an approximated number of copies that your chapter will desire. Thanking you in advance.

Fraternity,

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National Vice-President.

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immediately the detailed information required for a complete Catalogue. We are both brought to a standstill when even our correspondence remains unanswered. If there has been some delay in your report, please write and let us know. As this is a new year of prosperity for everyone, let it be especially a new year for co-operation among the Brothers in Gamma Delta Psi. Remember! We need your help! Happy New Year from Iota.

Fraternally,

BROTHER EDSEL FORD, Iota,
Vice-President of the National Board.

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Chairman of the Board of Editors.

Report on the Gamma Delta Psi Coat of Arms

This report is given through the courtesy of L. G. Balfour Company to whom we wish to express our appreciation.

with the study of this report on the Gamma Delta Psi coat of arms, that the reader consult any standard book on heraldry in the Public Library by such authors as Burke, Fox-Davies, etc.

There are two parts to every coat of arms design, the technical heraldic description, known as the blazon, and the drawing.

The blazon should so accurately describe the elements that make up the coat of arms that a drawing can be made from it.

BLAZON

of

GAMMA DELTA PSI FRATERNITY COAT OF ARMS

Arms: A bendlet cotised argent between five crescent moons, two, two and one, and fourteen mullets all of the second.

Crest: On a wreath of the colors a dexter arm embowed vambraced argent with hand holding a torch flamed gules, superimposed on a sinister arm embowed vambraced argent with hand holding a crescent of the first, all resplendent.

Motto: A Latin phrase.

The language used in the blazon is Norman French in origin, and it is necessary that each word and phrase be explained in order that the meaning might be made clear.

GLOSSARY

Arms is the heraldic term representing the coat of arms.

Gules is the heraldic term for red, the color of courage and valor, which is indicated in monotone by equal distant vertical lines.

A BENDLET is a diminutive of the bend which extends from the dexter chief diagonally to the sinister base.

The bend as well as the bendlet found its origin in the ancient days when it was necessary to use scaling ladders to storm a besieged fortress.

Inasmuch as this means of offense enabled the besieging forces to rise from the ground to the ramparts, the diagonal bend has stood symbolically for rising or high idealism.

It is fitting, therefore, that the bend or bendlet be used on the coat of arms of Gamma Delta Psi to indicate the nature of the ideals of the organization.

COTISED is a heraldic word meaning that on either side of the ordinary, there are two small lines drawn as guide lines.

These guide lines indicate symbolically the necessity of keeping the ideals of the fraternity secret.

ARGENT is an heraldic word indicating silver or white, the color of innocence and purity, also indicating the high idealism of the organization.

BETWEEN is a preposition indicating that this ordinary or main charge lies between five crescents two, two, and one and fourteen mullets.

FIVE CRESCENTS TWO, TWO, AND ONE—The crescent charge is used frequently in ancient heraldry to indicate the principals of friendship which are loyalty, integrity, faithfulness, comradeship, and courage.

FOURTEEN MULLETS—Mullets are five pointed stars. When a star has more than five points, it is called an estoile and the number of points are given. The fourteen mullets might represent the fourteen original members of the first chapter, or any other suitable symbolism might be assigned to them.

They, like the crescents, are of the second or argent.

WREATH OF THE COLORS is that little six divisional rope-like affair immediately above the shield. This represents the romantic aspect of heraldry, and originated from the custom of a lady giving a knight a piece of her garment.

It is shown here to indicate the reverence that the fraternity holds for American womanhood.

A DEXTER ARM EMBOWED indicated a bent arm to the left of the coat of arms as one faces it.

VAMBRACED ARGENT indicates that the arm is in silver armour.

WITH HAND HOLDING A TORCH FLAMED GULES indicates that the hand has a torch that is flamed gules or red which represents life.

SUPERIMPOSED indicates that one ordinary is placed upon another.

SINISTER ARMS EMBOWED VAMBRACED ARGENT indicates that the arm that is superimposed is also clad in silver armour, facing the right side of the shield as one faces it.

WITH HAND HOLDING A CRESCENT OF THE FIRST indicates that this latter hand holds a crescent argent or silver which represents the true spirit of friendship.

ALL RESPLENDENT indicates the rayed effect of the crest.

MOTTO, the meaning of the Latin phrase indicated thereon is revealed only to the initiate, "Gaining ever, failing never."

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