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*Note: This report is based on October and January Quarterly reports.

REPORT OF WILLIAM E. SMITH, JR. National President

It seems that so far up to date all has not been too cheerful in the sense of the chapters and the Board. The chapters have not been as happy as they might have been and certainly not as happy as they have been in previous years. One of the main protests is the lateness of the Garnet and Silver and that can be explained by simply saying that it is not the job of the Board to publish, itself, the organ of the fraternity. It is up to the chapter where the Board is located to publish the magazine and why it has not been published up to now is a question for Nu chapter to answer and not up to the Board.

In the second place we realize that it gets harder every year to make money to run your own chapter with. Different groups come into the chapter and they may not be as lively as the preceding group. Then again they may be better equipped to run the chapter better than their predecessors. But one of the main things that has not been done this year by the chapters is to pay their dues. There has been but one chapter that has up to

this date paid any of its dues for the year. That is another reason for the delay in the printing of the Garnet and Silver. It is absolutely a losing proposition and I doubt if you will ever see printed again the issues like those of last year. We have dropped down in the membership of the fraternity to approximately one hundred and thirty members, with but twelve chapters.

We would all like to see new chapters in our midst but it seems as though we are fighting a losing battle in that direction. It is the same thing exactly that happened at the last convention when all the delegates practically pledged themselves to have their respective chapter sell at least ten alumni subscriptions of the Garnet and Silver and up to this date only a few, to my knowledge have come in. If you brothers want to carry on and keep expecting things from the Board you will have to do at least part of your share to deserve them and if that is not done you really can't expect what you have been asking for.

I sincerely hope that all these things can be ironed out before your next convention and that we can get at it in a co-operative way and fix it up to suit all of us and especially you brothers who really should have it if you will do your part.

"VICE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE"

I write from the "grave," so to speak. Thus far, I have been unable to do any of the things I wanted to, during my term as vice president. I'll try to explain why. Not only am I a staff reporter for The Knickerbocker News, but also a legislative correspondent for both the New York Daily News and Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. In addition, I work for the State Employee, a magazine of which I am editor, and the American Humane Association, for whom I write radio script and publicity.

Amid these many duties, all of which are heightened during the session of the Legislature and Appeals Court, I find leisure time virtually non-existent. Those moments I do find free, I sleep. Always, there is the possibility of an out-of-town assignment from the Knickerbocker News and that, too, is liable to disrupt my schedule.

During the Xmas season, when you were planning the conclave, I was just about exhausted with work. There was a period of a few days in which I hurried home to Syracuse and back, but it was too short a space for any fraternal accomplishments.

My ambitions are still very real. By the close of the school year, I hope to have the Historian's Records in proper shape. I had no plan to write a history. The idea has been suggested time and again. But it would be virtually impossible without

much travel and personal interviews. The constitutional function of the vice president is to prepare and maintain the national membership roll.

Please put your faith in me to successfully perform the task with which I was charged. As for organizing a chapter, I have been invited to look into that possibility in a nearby school. I sought the invitation. Up to now, I have been unable to further the idea one bit. In time, I may lay the groundwork. When I do, you shall have all the data, as the constitution provides.

I have had no contact with Alpha Iota since Xmas. At that time, two alumni brothers paid me a visit here. A week previous, two actives visited me here for a few minutes. They were Ed Miller and Bob Holihan. They were passing through town. I later received a wire from them, four days late, concerning the New York meeting. It was too late to act upon.

For a time now, I shall be very busy. Gradually, I'll work out of it however. When I do, I'll tackle the historian's suitcase and have things in shape for convention.

The very next thing I do in my spare time will be to prepare an article for the G and S, preliminary to gathering data for the membership rolls.

Wishing you all success, I remain,

Yours very fraternally,

Bob Williams.

NATIONAL SECRETARY'S REPORT

At the present time I have contacted and heard from, every chapter in Gamma Delta Psi. I hope that your fine efforts will continue.

During the Christmas Holidays, I had the pleasure of visiting and inspecting five of our twelve chapters and tried to iron out any difficulties. I hope that I have succeeded. I also came in personal contact with brothers of two other chapters. I wish to thank again, Alpha Chapter, Eta, Alpha Gamma, and Alpha Zeta for their fine hospitality during the conclave.

Gamma Delta Psi is once again functioning as it should, but we mustn't let the fire go out or the steam will disappear.

There are no doubt numerous questions that have come into the minds of many of you. First, you all want to know why the Garnet and Silver has been so late in coming out and why it is put out in such a cheap form unlike those of last year. In the fall of the year, Nu Chapter was informed that they were to publish the organ for the year 1940-1941, but with a small chapter and most of the brothers very active inside and outside of school, found it very difficult to find time to work on the G. and S. Thus the National Board has taken it over. The reason for the lateness of this issue is due to several reasons. Last year the board lost a great deal of money in printing the organ. We cannot afford to do the same thing again this year. Consequently, we have been working on other possibilities that would save money, and reduce the cost of publishing. By this less fancy mag we have cut the cost nearly one-third of that of last year. The chapters have not co-operated as they should in sending in news and reports with which we can gather material. All of these reasons summed up, make a two months delay. Don't think that the board has been lax. We have not. Many a night I have sat up to the wee small hours working on this issue alone. The most important failure of the chapters has been the lack of alumni subscriptions. With the exception of Alpha Eta and Alpha Iota Chapters, there has not been one subscription sold. At the convention in New Haven last June, every chapter agreed to sell at least ten extra subs to their alumni. We cannot print another issue until more subscriptions come in. They are the same price as last year. One dollar per year or 25 cents per copy. In the case of there not being four issues, the money will be refunded for those not published. If you want this Garnet and Silver, get busy and send those subs in NOW!

In the future, all material sent in for publishing, must be typewritten. I have had to type out almost every bit of material sent in so far this year that is in this issue, this presents another reason for being late.

Your new pages of the constitution have been printed and sent out. Please return the old pages immediately.

Secretaries!!!! Be sure to keep accurate records of all letters sent and received. There will be another prize given at the convention this year for the most active chapter secretary. Please return your quarterly reports within the week, if possible, after they are sent out. There is no need of keeping them for several weeks or in some cases, months. It holds up the progress of the fraternity as well as the Garnet and Silver.

I am very pleased to announce that several brothers have uncovered leads on new chapters for Gamma. The L. G. Balfour Co., National Jeweler to Gamma Delta Psi has sent in a lead and will have several more for us before long.

Brother Walter E. Mimnaugh, has been working on prospects in upper New York State, while Eddie Miller of Alpha Iota has been working with the National Vice President, Brother Bob Williams in Albany on a new chapter. We also hear that Iota Chapter has appointed a committee to look into the Michigan territory. Alpha Zeta Chapter, as a result of the Conclave held during the Christmas Vacation, has agreed to find several new chapters in and about Philadelphia, with the help of Bro. Frank Green, Dist. Dep. Gamma needs new chapters. LET'S GET 'EM IN '41!!!

I will be more than glad to hear from any of you anytime. I am at your service to do, and will do, anything in my power to help you in straightening out any difficulties that may arise.

Please send in any material that you think will be of help in printing the Garnet and Silver. We want editorials, pictures, jokes, news and etc. They should be sent to me. If possible I will try to continue printing and publishing the dear old Garnet and Silver for you, BUT not unless the above requests are fulfilled.

Let me hear from you all often!

More Co-operation!

More Correspondence!

More New Chapters!

AND

On to Grand Rapids in June, 1941!

Fraternally,

Geo. D. Smith, Jr., Nu, 231
National Secretary.

The boy and girl were out on the highway when the car broke down. He didn't seem to mind and wanted to make love. "My kisses will put new life in you" he said.

"Then for goodness sake get out and kiss the engine," she replied sweetly.

1940 CONVENTION, NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

This being the first issue since last year's convention in New Haven, Connecticut, we feel that there should be some mention of it in this issue, for those few that have not as yet heard about it.

On the 25th day of June, 1940, delegates of the various chapters of Gamma Delta Psi, in accordance with the notices duly mailed to the last known addresses of such chapters, assembled at the Hotel Garde, New Haven, Conn., to meet in National Convention, said convention held under the auspices of Alpha Chapter of New Haven, Conn., completing sixty years of continuous activity of Gamma Delta Psi Fraternity.

The following chapters were represented during some part of the convention:

Chapter	City and State	Delegate
Alpha	New Haven, Connecticut	Edward Word
Delta	Grand Rapids, Michigan	Clarence Webb
Zeta	Washington, D. C.	Max Brandstetter
Iota	Detroit, Michigan	Cole Blasier
Nu	Brookline, Massachusetts	George D. Smith, Jr.
Sigma	Buffalo, New York	Jack Brady
Alpha Eta	Niagara Falls, New York	H. Paul Newsom
Alpha Iota	Syracuse, New York	Richard Spier

On the evening of June 25th, Alpha Chapter arranged a smoker at Warner's Grille in Hamden, Conn. A great time was had by all. There were plenty of things to eat and drink. (Ask Brother Jack Brady of Sigma for proof).

Before going to the smoker several of the brothers went out to West Haven and picked out their dates for the superb dinner and dance that was held the next night.

The morning session was started at 11:00 A. M. on Wednesday (session no. two). The third session came to order after lunching together at the hotel, that same afternoon.

On Wednesday evening, the alumni of Alpha Chapter gave a dinner and dance for the brothers and their dates at the Union League Club which was a great success and needless to say, was enjoyed by all.

Brother Arthur H. Jackson attended one of the sessions of the convention, which gave an ample opportunity for all present to meet one of the founders of our great national fraternity.

On Thursday afternoon the final session of the thirty-sixth National Convention of Gamma Delta Psi Fraternity came to a close.

The 1940 Convention Who's Who Contest was held with the following results:

1. Oldest Active Brother: Speir
2. Youngest active Brother: Blasier
3. Tallest Brother: Brandstetter
4. Shortest Brother: Speir
5. Best dressed Brother: Blasier
6. Handsomest Brother: Blasier
7. Homliest Brother: Yahoodi
8. Most active Brother: Bud Smith
9. Most comical Brother: Mailhouse
10. Best Speaker: Blasier
11. Most critical Brother: Stewart
12. Champion cigarette bummer: Webb
13. Champion gambler: Wooruff
14. Most popular radio program:
Little Orphan Annie
15. Most Interesting event of Convention:
Union League Club House dance and Pat Mulford.

16. Most amusing incident of Convention:
Brady at Smoker
17. Most Brilliant remark:
Brandstetter's "Nervous Wreck."
18. Dumbest remark:
Brandstetter's "In the mood, just writes."
19. Favorite radio stare-male:
Jack Benny
20. Favorite radio star-female:
Kate Smith
21. Favorite movie star-male:
Clark Gable
22. Favorite movie star-female:
Lana Turner
23. Favorite athlete: Charlie Gheringer
24. Most important thing accomplished at Convention:
Making of new friends.
25. What one thing will make Gamma Delta Psi bigger and better: More Chapters and larger Convention representation.

Any brother desiring to see a complete report may obtain one by request to his chapter secretary, the full reports having been mailed out in printed form to each chapter, and delegate attending the convention, or write to the National Secretary.

SALES!

Each chapter should be able to sell at least ten extra subscriptions to their alumni, of the Garnet and Silver. The publication at present may not seem worth the price, but it is an economic principle that business expands only through sales. To reach the better editions desired, like those of last year, we must sell more copies. It may take a little work, especially in these times, but in the end it is worth it.

Get out and see or notify the alumni of your chapters. They'll be interested when they see us making a real effort to put this thing across. What we want is more interest and earnest effort.

MID-YEAR CONCLAVE

NEW YORK CITY, GLEN RIDGE, N. J.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

December 28, 29, 30, 31, 1940

By

Bro. George D. Smith, Jr., Nat'l Sec'y
and

Bro. Walter E. Mimnaugh, Dist. Deputy,
District Four

Due notices having been sent out by the National Secretary to every chapter in Gamma Delta Psi and several alumni, it was planned that those brothers that wished to attend might do so, without obligation to any chapter to be represented. We decided to meet at the Hotel Riverside Plaza, 73rd Street West of Broadway on Saturday, December 28th, 1940 at twelve noon.

About eleven in the morning, about six brothers of Alpha Gamma Chapter arrived at the hotel but found no one there. About noon time Brother George D. Smith came rolling in from Grand Central Station with all of his bags. About one o'clock, three brothers from Eta Chapter in Brooklyn came strolling in. We were all very hungry and decided to go out to lunch in the big city. After a hasty lunch we returned to hotel and waited . . . and waited . . . and waited. (We expected to find Zeta Chapter, Washington, D. C., there and several others) Finally, about three o'clock, Dick Spier and Dick Demong from Syracuse popped in. They had been on the road all night so were a bit fatigued. A telegram was sent to Washington and one was received from Wally Mimnaugh stating for us to meet him at LaGuardia Field at six P. M.. Where was LaGuardia Field and how does one get there? We couldn't find it so we gave up. In the meantime we had been discussing Eta Chapter's problems and finally came to an agreement with them (see Eta's Chapter news). After wearing out all of the chairs in the lobby and using the main table for a desk, we decided, about six o'clock, that we would get our rooms for the night.

After freshening up a bit, to go out to dinner, we received a wire from Washington that they would not be able to attend, and one from Mimnaugh that his plane was grounded and he would arrive the next morning. With the exception of Johnny Given and Charlie Riley, Alpha Gamma went back to Glen Ridge, to arrange the final plans for us the next day. Bud Smith, Dick Spier, and Dick Demong registered at the Plaza but decided that the manager wouldn't mind if we invited our two guests to spend the night with us (Bros. Riley and Given).

What was there for us to do in such a big city that night? The five of us took a subway car to 42nd street (almost four of us as little Dick Spier was caught in

the door of the car and couldn't go either way.) We located one of those exclusive restaurants, called Automats, and enjoyed a very fancy meal for 25 cents. One humorous incident was noted. The automats as you know, are those places where you put in a nickel and get all kinds of surprises. One gentleman, economically dining in the automat, put his nickel in the slot with the sign MILK on it. However, confusion and misapprehension overtook the poor fellow and it was found that he had neglected to place a glass under the spigot. The milk gushed forth all over the place like a mild flood. One dutifull brother, seeing the man's mistake, rushed forward to his aid and placed the glass under the stream, catching about one fourth of a glass. The good man thanked our brother and proceeded to put another coin in the slot, this time leaving the partly filled glass under the spigot. This time the glass filled up and overflowed, again causing another milk shower. From this we presume, emulated a very disgusted but wiser man.

Next we found ourselves on Broadway. "Where's Minsky's" Dick Spier asked a paper man on the corner. "Down the corner," came the reply. Not being able to find it we were persuaded to go into another similar show, which was so bad that we went out again and decided to go back and see what kind of a floor show we could get from the hotel window. Although by this time we were fed up with Burly-Q shows. After much trouble getting five of us into the rooms that were rented for three we had a long bull session which lasted until four-thirty in the morning. By three o'clock, Dick Demong was nicknamed "Sleepy" and at four o'clock, "Dopey." From then on his official title was "Spooks." Finally Spooks decided to take a shower and was accidentally locked out in the hall without any clothes on. Every fifteen minutes Charlie Riley would say "Gee, brothers I'm tired." After much reminiscing and Brother Bud Smith telling of his swell time that he had in New Haven as guest of Alpha Chapter the night before, we went to bed.

Sunday, December 29th.

After awaking at eleven A. M. and not finding any Brother Mimnaugh or any calls for us we left for Glen Ridge. Brothers Demong and Riley went in Brother Spier's two seater Chevy and Brothers Bud Smith and John Given went by subway, ferry, and train. Bud and Johnny asked the cop on the corner how to get the ferry to New Jersey. "Take de tube to toity-toid St. and catch de ferry boat dere."

This morning at 7:30 o'clock, Brother Mimnaugh, from Alpha Eta arrived at Grand Central Station. He immediately proceeded to the Riverside Plaza Hotel,

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DR. PACKARD, BROOKLINE, DIES

Former Teacher at High School

Funeral services for Dr. John C. Packard, 80 teacher of science at Brookline High School from 1890 until his retirement in 1937, will be held tomorrow at 11 A. M. at the Brookline Baptist Church. Burial will be at Sagamore. He died Tuesday at his home, 7 Dana St., Brookline.

A native of Bourne, he attended Sandwich High School and Wilbraham Academy and was graduated from Wesleyan University in 1886 with a bachelor of arts degree summa cum laude. He taught science at East Greenwich, R. I., Academy before going to Brookline High School, and in 1924 he was made head of the science department, a position he held until his retirement. The modern science laboratories, built at the school in 1932, were named in his honor by vote of the school committee.

In 1937 he received an honorary degree of master of arts from Wesleyan University, and the degree of doctor of science from Tufts College.

He was a town meeting member in Brookline for many years, a past president of the New England Association of Teachers of Physics, inventor of the Packard Inclined Plane, and a leading member of the Brookline Baptist Church, serving as deacon for many years.

He leaves his widow, the former Ella Mabel Green.

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Meet Brother John C. Packard of the first Brothers of Nu Chapter and *the first* faculty advisor for any secondary school Greek letter fraternity in the United States. Mr. Packard has been at the head of the science department in Brookline High School since 1890 and then acted as submaster of the High School. Mr. Packard prepared for college at Wilbraham Academy and was graduated from Wesleyan University 1886, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He spent one year abroad in the study of European schools. He is the author of "Everyday Chemistry," a laboratory manual, and of sundry articles in various scientific magazines, besides being a lecturer of note on popular science. He designed the John C. Packard Laboratories located in the Brookline High School and named in his honor. Mr. Packard has now retired from his posi-

tion at the High School and cannot attend our meetings but he still is extremely interested in Gamma. Just celebrated his eightieth birthday.

We are all very proud to be able to call Mr. Packard a Brother in the Nu Chapter, as he is a fine example and inspiration to us, and we know that Mr. Packard is proud to be one of us.

BROTHER RAYMOND BRENNEN JOINS NIRVANA CHAPTER

Sunday, January 26, 1941

Brother Raymond Brennen, Zeta No. 227 while working in New York was killed by a fall down an elevator shaft.

While attending Western High School in Washington, D. C., he made a name for himself on the basketball court.

He was the vice president of Zeta Chapter in 1936 and President for a full year in 1937, which is the longest term any president has had in Zeta.

He graduated from school two years ago in February, 1939. He was twenty years old and also had been secretly married since August 17, 1940.

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"CONCLAVE"

where he was informed that there was no Gamma Delta Psi Conclave there, or that there were not any Brother George Smith's, or Bill Smith's, or Spier's or Demong's, registered there. He then contacted Brother Bill Dorie of Eta Chapter, who informed me that the brothers must have gone to Glen Ridge last night. So he called Brother Ted Smith in Glen Ridge, and learned that the brothers at the conclave were still in New York. He later found out that the hotel management, wasn't what it was cracked up to be, and that our missing brothers were ten floors above him, sleeping like peaceful lambs, while he was tearing his hair out, trying to find them. He then decided he would proceed to Glen Ridge and to Brother Ted Smith's house, on his advice. Having taken every known means of transportation, except horse, and airplane, he finally reached Brother Ted Smith's house.

That afternoon the brothers from New York finally arrived in Glen Ridge. We all met at Brother John Given's house. That same afternoon, the Alpha Gamma boys obtained the most beautiful gals in Glen Ridge for us, with exception of Brother Bud Smith, who was going steady with a little gal back in Brookline. We went over to Frank Dailey's famous

Meadowbrook in Cedar Grove, New Jersey and danced to the music of Bobby Byrnes and his orchestra.

That evening we were invited to attend a meeting of Alpha Gamma Chapter. Many alumni were present and a fine meeting was carried on. We spent the night as guests of the "Glen Ridge Gang." Our only regret was leaving the next morning.

Monday, December 30, 1940

Brothers Smith, and Mimnaugh took a train, while Brothers Richard Spier, and Richard Demong, motored down in Brother Spier's car, to Philadelphia.

We had previously agreed to meet in the lobby of the Hotel Ben Franklyn. We all met Brother Bill Smith there and proceeded to look up Brother Frank Green, Former National Vice President under Brother E. J. Stewart.

We decided we would stay at the Broadwood Hotel, and it was there that we had a conference with Brother Frank Green. We found Brother Green to be one swell fellow, and a true Gamma Delt. He pitched right in and helped us make contacts with brothers from Alpha Zeta Chapter, and Alpha Omicron.

In order to cover the two chapters in one night, it was decided that Brother Bill Smith would take care of Alpha Omicron chapter, and the rest of us, Alpha Zeta.

Brother Bill Smith met representatives from Alpha Omicron Chapter at the Ben Franklyn Hotel, and made a very satisfactory agreement with them.

Alpha Zeta Chapter was located, and we held a meeting with them. On a two hour notice, the entire crescent of Alpha Zeta Chapter assembled at Brother Bud Miller's house. We found them to be a swell bunch of Gamma Delt. Considering the difficulties with which they have to work with, I think we can consider them to have the real Gamma spirit.

Their Chapter originates out of one of the three major high schools in Philadelphia proper. Every one of these three major high schools is made up of either 20% Jewish and 70% negro, or vice versa. It has come to pass now, where the Brothers of Alpha Zeta feel that they don't have the necessary element to draw from, so for the past three years have not taken in any new brothers.

But to overcome this difficulty, they have stuck together, held meetings, and remained active. Their youngest Brother has been out of high school a year. Most of them are working, and have outside interests, but they still have time to remain active in Gamma Delta Psi. This is what I would call real Gamma Delta Psi spirit.

It was decided that insofar as they are all out of school and technically passive, that they would be termed an Inactive-active chapter. They will not be assessed

any National dues, and will be able to send delegates to the National convention, but have no vote. However, they may attend, as may any passive brother. Their past National Board debt was dropped, and they will be assessed only after they have again taken in active brothers.

They of course will receive all National correspondence, and the Garnet and Silver, and will correspond with the various other chapters of Gamma Delta Psi.

A plan is now underway, to shift Alpha Zeta Chapter out of Philadelphia into suburban Philadelphia, and I think that we can rest assured that in a short space of time, we will hear from Alpha Zeta Chapter in its capacity as an Active Chapter of Gamma Delta Psi.

"All in all, brothers, I think that this conclave was the most successful undertaking the National Board of Control has done in a long time. I think we can safely say that through the medium of this conclave, Gamma Delta Psi has three additional Chapters." Bro. Walter E. Mimnaugh.

The only trouble down in Philadelphia, was that Alpha Zeta and Alpha Omicron did not understand the purpose and necessity of the National Board, and did not want to tie up to anything that would endanger their own welfare or independence.

One thing more, concerning Philadelphia is Alpha Pi Chapter. Alpha Pi was never a legal chapter, they being installed at an illegal convention. Since that time they have petered out, and so are now to be forgotten.

My only regret on this conclave is that there weren't more representatives from the other chapters. We all had a marvelous time, got up early Tuesday morning, bade Brother Frank Green goodby, took some pictures, thanked Brother Green for his assistance and co-operation, and returned home.

Brothers Richard Spier and Richard Demong deserve special credit for being present at this conclave, and I want to thank them on behalf of the National Board for the wonderful assistance and co-operation they gave us, would that we had more brothers like them.

ALPHA GOES TO COLLEGE

Ten brothers of Alpha graduated last June and all are now students in various institutions of learning. Six are now undergraduates in college. They are, Bert Boshea at Drexel Institute, Jack O'Neil at Notre Dame, Pat Mailhouse at Colorado College, Ralph Rubino at Providence College, Ned Stevens at New Haven Teachers College and George Ford at New Haven "Y" College. Two are at Prep

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School with Brother Berger at Tilton, New Hampshire and Jay Jay O'Neil at St. John's in Danvers, Mass. Both played football last fall, Berger being a 1st string guard and O'Neil most of the team anyway. There was a Christmas dance held December 27th and was the 1st reunion since graduation and the parting of the ways.

DELTA HOLDS HOUSE PARTY

Delta chapter started things off with a bang by holding their rush spread. Out of the rushes we chose ten promising boys to give bids. They all finally accepted their Delt bids but we nearly lost one boy to a rival fraternity. If he had accepted the other bid he would have been the first person ever to take another fraternity's bid over Delta's. We have had only one person who ever refused a Delt bid. He refused it because he was working for a scholarship.

We have started the rushes "scutting" and have been making them work. We entertained them at a spread and they were guests at a hayride which was given in October. It was a great social success and a good time was had by all.

We have a few Brothers active in sport. Brother Webb and Pledges Cornelius, Stolz and Bidwell are out for football at their respective schools. Brother Webb is a guard on the East High eleven. They play a rival school for the League championship on November 16. Both teams are undefeated in league play so far this year. Brothers Allen, Reyneir, Shank, Ford and Bennet are starting Basketball.

We held a house party at Lake Michigan which was well attended and everyone had a good time. They stayed at a member's cottage and we plan to have many more like this one.

The officers of Delta this year are as follows, Charles Sligh (alumnus), President; Clarence Webb (Acting President), Vice President; Robert Thoits, Treasurer; John McReynolds, Recording Secretary; Chris Southwick, Corresponding Secretary; Gaius Perkins, Historian.

We are starting to get plans under way for the Convention next year and we hope to see every active Gamma Delta Psi man there.

ETA

Strives To Build Up Chapter

Eta Chapter has not been so fortunate this year. We have not been able to hold meetings as the four actives all work and live in different parts of the city and attend different schools. We are planning to locate the chapter in one school so that we can have more unity in the future. Our officers are as follows:

Bro. William Dorie, President; Bro. Joe O'Connell, Vice-President; Bro. Don Ruden Recording and Corresponding Secretary.

We appreciate, very much, the interest that the National Board and those brothers that came to New York to see if they could help us straighten out our affairs, have showed. It has given Eta new spirit to carry on in spite of numerous difficulties.

ZETA

Brandstetter Volunteers Again

Zeta started off with eight brothers and two goats. The two goats started pledging about November 1st. Brother Brandstetter was President at this time and, in our opinion and the opinion of many alumni he is the best President Zeta has had in a long time.

We planned a weenie-roast last fall but it snowed so Brother Brandstetter came to our rescue once more and volunteered to let us have the use of his house.

Brother Killeen our Corresponding Secretary asks that he get the same co-operation that he is trying to give to all the other chapters.

New Year's Eve party at one of the local halls which was a closed affair.

Brother Jack Burke is a permanent fixture in the Red Cross Building as according to him he is indispensable. Jack is Vice-president. Brother Jack Moffat, new hat and all is our recording secretary. Brother Max was left an old green ford by his uncle and we hereby christen it "Maxie's Maxwell."

IOTA

Planning More Membership

Iota started off the season by electing the following officers: Cole Blaiser, president; Ward Penberthy, Vice-president and Charles Murphy, Recording Secretary.

After much thought we decided to participate in, and organize a dance to be held in the Christmas Holidays with one other local Fraternity and two Sororities. We had planned another dance for November 29th but had it cancelled.

We have had a weenie-roast and Scavenger Hunt and are hoping for more fraternity parties.

We have been rushing for some time now and hope to take in some men as soon as we find the right ones.

NU CHAPTER

Sport Champions!

Nu started off the year with seven active men. The results of our elections were as follows:

Bro. Ed. Nixon, President; Bro. Bob Rowe, Vice President; Bro. George Keith,

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Treasurer and Recording Secretary; Bro. Ray Blue, Cor. Secretary.

We held a record Hop last November but were not as successful as in past years. We had four men on the varsity football team. Brothers Nixon, who was the captain and all-state tackle for two years, Keith, Carreiro, and Cox. Nu had two men on the hockey team and one on the track team and two on the basketball team. We are not planning any social functions at present but are working on the possibilities of taking in some new men. Several of us are planning to go to the Convention in June at Grand Rapids, Michigan.

SIGMA

Dieting — Food Loss

We have twelve active brothers this year, five of whom were initiated last June.

Sigma held a date meeting last November which resulted very successfully. The only trouble was that nobody seemed to eat anything and there was enough for at least twenty people more when they left.

The Nichols School hockey season started the middle of November and we look forward to a very good season, the football and soccer teams not being too outstanding.

ALPHA GAMMA

Stars On Field

Alpha Gamma is already starting to go places. We have received five new brothers and are happy over our triumph on our raffle. We made somewhere around \$40 — Wow!

The five new brothers are Bob Cooley, Bob Betters, Charles Highley, Bill Miller and Peter Given. This brings us up to the pro and con number thirteen. Football news: John Given outstanding back, Harry Scott and Bill Godfrey both battling at the center position, and Doug Gremmel and Stan Loomis saw action in the backfield. Brother Perry, a star end broke his leg while in action.

Also have had a skating party and are planning a dance for the near future.

ALPHA ETA

Booming Great Guns

May we take this opportunity to congratulate the National Board Officers and we sincerely hope that they will have success in management of our great fraternity throughout the coming year.

As a result of our Rush party Alpha Eta had three pledges. They are Roy

Olrogg, Donald Crowell and Fred Blue. We started two more along the road to membership and will be taken in in the near future.

Several alumni brothers are away at college this year with Harold Newsome at Alleghany playing center on the frosh team; Bob Langley and Elgin Olrogg are down at Niagara U. while Warren McNicol has gone to Michigan State. Bill Waggoner is outstanding at the High School and plays left end on the varsity. He is the first Delt who has been on the team in years.

Made money on our ring raffle and also on the highly successful New Year's Dance. We're in the dough again — and for now so long.

ALPHA IOTA

Picks Sweetheart of Gamma Delta Psi

Hello Brothers! this is the Alpha Iota reporter bringing to you the up to-the-minute-news of what the new year will do for the Syracuse Gamma Deltas. On St. Pat's Night, we will hold our annual sports dance at Drumlin's, Syracuse's leading golf and country club. The most well-known local orchestra, Eddie Williamson, will be a feature attraction. Our St. Pat's night dance is now a tradition and the custom was established last year of presenting to the most adorable girl attending our dance, a beautiful loving cup and the distinctive title of "Sweetheart of Gamma Delta Psi." As has always been an honor, we welcome any brother from any chapter to attend our fun fest.

Elections were the main topic at our recent meeting and resulted as follows:

Eddie Miller, President (re-elected); Bud Walrath, Vice President (re-elected); Donald Small, Recording Secretary; Richard Demong, Treasurer.

Recently Alpha Iota, under the direction of Eddie Miller, president of the chapter, called upon its alumni to recreate an active spirit in our chapter. The response was overwhelming. One week after the appeal was sent out, fifteen of the brothers who led the highly successful '33-'36 organization were present. The week following, five more were added. The revived spirit has led them to sponsor a smoker and Charles Andrews, prominent alumni, was added to our dance committee. Mr. Andrews was chairman of the dance committee that made headlines way back in 1933, when Alpha Iota presented such bands as Blanche Callaway, Fess Williams, Glen Gray and Guy Lombardo. Brother Andrews is Alpha Iota's number one Gamma man. With him rounding up the alumni for meetings, it has helped to make our chapter stronger and bring

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back the old Gamma Delta Psi Spirit that started to fade.

Beside our alumni planning and sponsoring a stag party, which will precede our St. Pat's dance to pep up the chapter, they are planning a fraternity party with dates and an anniversary banquet the last of March.

Alpha Iota is proud of its alumni who have handed down to us such a great chapter with which to work for and carry on and we wish to express this to all of them who read this in the Garnet and Silver, no matter where they live.

Brothers Ed Miller and Bob Holihan have made several trips to Albany, New York, where the National Vice President, Bob Williams lives, hoping to start a chapter there. Brother Williams is an Alpha Iota man and with his help there is a good chance that Gamma Delta Psi may claim the state capitol of New York as one of its chapters, by this coming June. Brothers from Alpha Eta Chapter have made several trips to Syracuse to help bind District Four more closely together. The "Boys From Syracuse are planning a return trip soon.

ALPHA ZETA

Coming Back

Alpha Zeta Chapter has had the misfortune of letting the chapter get out of high school. The reason is because we could not find any men that were worthy of becoming Gamma Deltas in the section of Philly that we live. However we still hold our regular meetings and follow the constitution.

In the spring we are going to move Alpha Zeta Chapter into the suburbs of Philadelphia and take in only high school men. Eventually we will become inactive and let these new men carry on. We also are going to try to establish several new chapters in the suburbs of Philly, as there are great possibilities. We want to apologize to the other chapters for not co-operating as we should but we promise to in the future. We want to thank the National Board and the brothers that took so much interest and made such an effort to help us by coming to Philly during Christmas. Without this contact we would still be on the verge of closing the chapter for good and now realize what the word FRATERNITY means.

ALPHA KAPPA

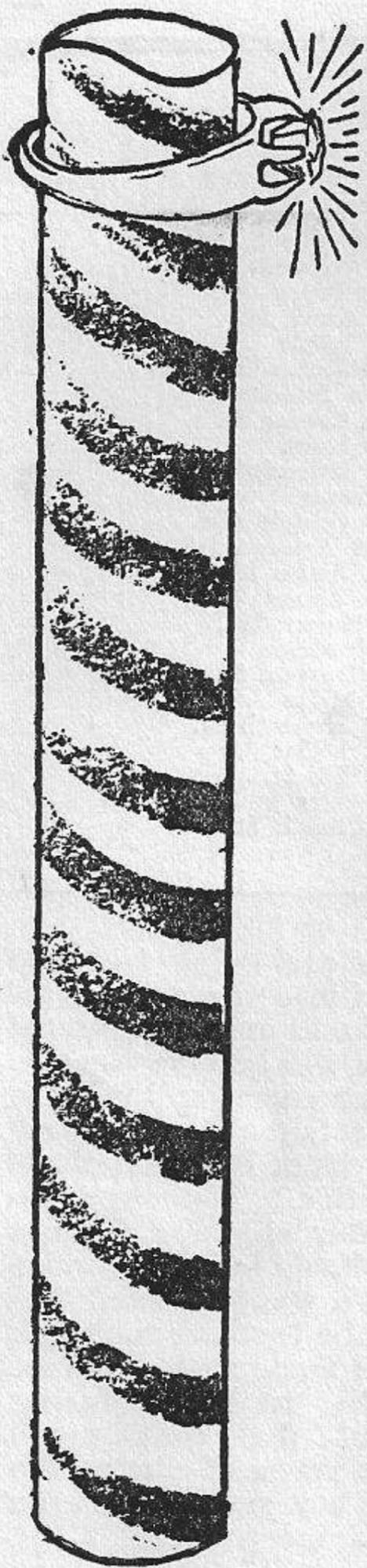
Still Carrying On!

Alpha Kappa is raring to go places and do things. We are glad to learn that the Convention will be held in Grand Rapids. This will enable all of Alpha Kappa to be present this year.

We have brought in five new men this year. Our officers are as follows:

Bro. Howard E. Young, President (acting); Bro. Howard E. Young, Vice President; Bro. Stuart Bogue, Treasurer; Bro. Grant Teeple, Corresponding and Recording Secretary.

We held our annual Thanksgiving party, which was socially a success but not financially. We were successful on throwing a Christmas Party, with the Lamda Sigs trying to hold one the same night. But we won and made twenty four dollars.



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