

**PLEDGE INSTRUCTION
MANUAL**

GAMMA DELTA PSI
FRATERNITY INTERNATIONAL

THE
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OF
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F O R W A R D

Finally it's here! After delays, hard work and more delays it's finally here, your manual, soup to nuts on Gamma Delta Psi. This manual contains all a goat should know about his future fraternity. It contains its history, songs, leaders chapters, and most important a chapter on parliamentary procedure to help them at your meetings.

This isn't the first manual ever published by a Delt and I sincerely hope that it will be revised from time to time and published when necessary in future. I want to thank Brother Frank Wilson for his original manual and Brother Doug Jamieson for his corrections and criticisms as without their help this manual would never had been completed.

Fraternally yours,

Ken Marskell
President 1962-63

WHY FRATERNITY?

What is meant by the word . . . Fraternity? To many of us it means the joining together with Brothers of a like mind or aspiration in order to pursue agreed objectives and ideals. But, a fraternity is MORE than just a club. There is a formalism about fraternities which ordinary clubs lack. There are rituals and traditions.

A fraternity is a brotherhood of men, which more than any other type of organization inculcates in its members the virtues of tolerance, social poise, scholarship and citizenship.

Through its dignified ritual, the fraternity gives a real purpose to its existence on a moral and philosophical level of a continuing nature rather than basing its reason for existence solely on temporal objectives of immediate interest.

Untold thousands of fraternity men have found for themselves that casual boyhood acquaintances, nurtured in the garden of fraternalism, have blossomed into mature sincere and firm friendships which endure for all time.

The fraternity teaches tolerance for the viewpoint of others, acceptance of the decision of the majority, assumption of responsibility as a chapter officer or committee member; reverence to one's God, loyalty to one's school, friends and fraternity, achievement of scholarship; service to one's community and fellow-men; and respect for one's parents and civil authority. The fraternity has for one of its most important goals the development of character for it recognizes that a good Brother, above all, must be a good citizen. Thus, the fraternity seeks to build for the future rather than for just the exigencies of the moment.

Through their affiliation with a reputable national fraternity and the Inter-Fraternity Congress, the local fraternity chapters receive more guidance, advice and direction in all their various fraternal, social, athletic and civic activities

Through its insistence on formal meetings and observance of parliamentary procedure the fraternity offers its members training in speaking on one's feet and the conduct of meetings which will be ever valuable to them in their later business, social and civic activities. A fraternity membership makes available to you an ever-ready friendship among people in localities far beyond your normal contacts.

Opponents of the fraternity system claim that fraternities are bad because they breed snobishness, practice discrimination and are generally undemocratic. Nothing can be further from the truth. Although the fraternity develops a high "esprit de corps" among its members, it likewise teaches them in their later business, social and civic activities that its membership is not just an end in itself but a means towards the end of developing good citizenship which requires tolerance, understanding and respect for others. The fraternity is selective in that it invites into its membership only those whom it feels congenial and who will share the same common interests and ideals, but this is the same basis that we as individuals use in the selection of close friends and associates. In actual practice no organization can be more democratic than fraternities for all members have equal rights and votes and although the decision of the majority prevails, the rights of the minority are protected.

A fraternity comes to the assistance of the parents at that time in a young man's life when he begins to look to his friends for advice and guidance.

He is counselled and advised on those personal problems that he doesn't feel free to discuss with his parents, by the mature alumni.

As part of your pledge-training, you will be taught the traditions and the history of the fraternity in order that you might come to know and appreciate to fully. Without knowledge, there can be no appreciation, so to become a member worthy of your fraternity, you must know its customs, laws and traditions. Secrecy is practised not because a fraternity has anything to hide or of which to be ashamed, but only for three reasons (1) to retain for each fraternity its individuality and "personality" of principals, ideals and lore; (2) to serve as a means of identification between members of different localities; and (3) to preserve the privacy of its business. Basically all fraternities are similar, but each has its own individuality and personality.

Fraternities teach loyalty, group consciousness and the ability to think and work with your Brothers. If joined in this spirit, a fraternity will prove to be one of the most wonderful, valuable and rewarding experiences of your life. Best of all, it will be a life-time experience.

WHY INTER-FRATERNITY CONGRESS?

Both collegiate and non-collegiate fraternity circles have been long aware that certain less-principled fraternities have engaged in practices which not only brought upon them censure from the general public, but, more important, brought equal censure on all Greek letter fraternities whether or not they were innocent of such practices. It was felt therefore, that the wise course for the Greek letter fraternities to follow would be to bind themselves together in a national organization which would have the following broad purposes: (1) to establish ethical standards which all reputable fraternities would observe; (2) to combat anti-fraternity legislation and bad public relations; (3) to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas, experience and advice; (4) to stimulate the best that is in Greek letter fraternities which are a peculiarly American institution (5) to separate the reputable ones from the disreputable ones who show by deed and action that they are worthy of such approbation.

What has the Congress accomplished in concrete terms?

1. They have combatted anti-fraternity agitation in many states with considerable success.
2. They have advised local civic groups as to the best ways of organizing and supervising secondary fraternities with the maximum of fairness to both the fraternities and the community.
3. Through direct inquiries to the Congress, they have made possible new chapters to member fraternities.
4. They have rendered advisory service to both secondary and non-academic member fraternities on such problems as internal organizations, expansion, trust funds, etc.
5. They have established a publication exchange program among its members, the inter-Fraternity News, which insures the effective exchange of official publications.
6. They have established minimum standards for the publication of fraternity papers and magazines and have encouraged and recognized superior publications by the annual award of the Congress Publications Trophy.
7. Feeling that all member fraternities should render proper service to their communities, they have established the Congress Civic Trophy which is awarded annually to the fraternity presenting the best programme of civic service.
8. The Congress encourages and recognizes superior scholarship programs through its annual award of the Scholarship Trophy.
9. Realizing that the welfare of the fraternities rests in the final analysis upon the individual workers in the vineyards of fraternalism, the Congress has created the Alpha Delta Tau Honourary Achievement Fraternity into whose membership each member fraternity elects its outstanding member each year. In addition, the Congress awards its much-coveted "Fraternity Man of the Year" plaque to that person who, in its opinion, has rendered singularly outstanding service during the year to the cause of the general fraternity movement.
10. The congress has investigated alleged violations of its Code of Ethics to insure proper disciplinary measures have been taken against the guilty and to clear the innocent.

HISTORY OF GAMMA DELTA PSI

Gamma Delta Psi Fraternity was founded April 13, 1879 at Hill House High School in New Haven, Connecticut by Walter Rawlings Dann #1c, Arthur Henry Jackson #2c, Wylie Brantly Jones #3c, and Alexander Jay Wurts #4c for the purpose of "bringing together a body of kindred spirits and for the mutual benefit and social enjoyment of its brothers."

Bro. Wurts, the originator of the fraternity was born, the fourth of five sons, in a little mining town of Carbondale, Penna. in 1862. Shortly after his birth he was obliged to move to Europe with his family and live in Nice, France during which time he became quite proficient in French. On arriving back in the United States several years later, he was eduzated at Yale University and Stephens Institute from which he was awarded his Ph.D. and M.E. degrees respectively. He studied electrical engineering in Berlin, Germany and obtained a position with the electrical research laboratories of the Westinghouse Electrical and Manufacturing Company in 1887. He worked with George Westinghouse on the development of the Nernst Lamp. For this notable achievement, Bro. Wurts was awarded the John Scott Medal and also for his inventions in lightning arrestors and five non-arcing metals. Through his association with Mr. Westinghouse, he became acquainted with Andrew Carnegie and was appointed the first faculty member at the Carnegie Institute of Technology as head of the Electrical Engineering Department.

That same year he was awarded the Gold Medal from St. Louis' World's Fair for his scientific development of the Nernst Lamp. He became head of the Student Welfare Committee at "Tech" and established a bursary fund also. In January, 1932 after two weeks illness due to typhoid fever he died at his home in Pittsburgh, Penna.

Bro. Dann #1c was born in New Haven, Connecticut in 1861. He graduated from Hill House High School and entered Yale University later. Presently he went to New York city where he was employed by the Compagnie Haitienne, a large dye and chemical concern. He managed the firm's logwood plantation at Port De Paix, Haiti until his death in 1910. To all who knew him he was a man of sterling uprightness, simple in tastes, but high in ideals. He was ever a good fellow and with his death, Gamma Delta Psi suffered a great loss.

Number 2c was Arthur H. Jackson, born in 1863 at New Haven, Connecticut. He entered Yale University but left shortly afterward in 1881 to take a position with O.B. North and Company in New Haven, a saddlery and carriage hardware firm. Five years later he joined the staff of F. S. Bradley and Company and was soon a member of the newly organized Buckingham, Clark and Jackson Company. He left them and travelled with Decature and Hopkins Symphony Orchestra in which Bro. Wurts and himself played coronet and was conductor of New Haven Orchestral Club for twelve years. Bro. Jackson was also quite active in the choir of St. Paul's Church in New Haven and was fifty-year member of the Masons.

Last but not least, Bro. Jones #3c was born in 1862 at Hartford, Connecticut. Some years later his family moved to New Haven where Bro. Jones received his education. Graduating from Hill House High School in 1881 and Yale in 1883. He obtained a position as stenographer with the Wells-Richardson Company, a large drug manufacturing concern. He resigned in 1900 and went to work for Wyckoff, Seaman and Benedict, distributors of the Remington Typewriter. He was with them for a few years and then resigned to organize his own business under the name of Wylie B. Jones Advertising Agency. He later had branches in London, Paris and Sydney, Australia. He died at his home in February 1919 after a short illness. Bro. Jones was well known in the advertising world and was considered one of the foremost advertising authorities. He was active in the launching of several World War I campaigns and his generosity to public charities was recognized by all.

According to our records Omega Eta Tau Fraternity is the oldest high school fraternity in the country having been organized in 1859. Alpha Zeta was founded in 1869, the same by Sigma Psi and Pi Phi. In 1879, Gamma Delta Psi was founded; therefore standing eighth in the list of the oldest high school fraternities in the country to-day. By this time I am sure that I have destroyed all illusions that Gamma Delta Psi was the first high school fraternity to be founded. However, we were the first high school fraternity to be founded in New England and can be classed among the "Fathers" of Secondary School Fraternities.

The growth of Gamma Delta Psi throughout the eastern New England States was slow but sure. Presently the idea of fraternity spread and many more Chapters were added to the Roll; but into every life a little rain must fall and such was the case in the life of our now rapidly growing-fraternity. Thirty-nine chapters had been chartered from 1879 to 1925, almost one a year, but due to the anti-fraternity legislation laws and the Great World War, Gamma Delta Psi was forced to stop her expansion program and one by one the present Chapters slipped into obscurity. These early years were the test and proof of our Fraternity; for they showed that the principles on which the Fraternity was founded were fundamentally sound and good. In 1950 there was a revival of the ambitious aim to make Gamma Delta Psi a Grand National Fraternity.

The total membership is well over 30,000 with a total of 55 chartered Chapters. Prominent members of the fraternity include two former Presidents of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt and Howard Taft. There is also General Douglas MacArthur; President Charles Seymour of Yale University; Edsel Ford of the Ford Motor Company; Judge John Gilson, State Controller of Civilian Defence for the State of Connecticut and Professor Wurts, a world renowned Scientist - first Professor at Carnegie Tech. and associate of George Westinghouse and Andrew Carnegie.

In the ensuing years, twenty new chapters have been added with 13 of them being in Canada.

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

# Alpha	New Haven, Connecticut	1879
# Beta	Suspension Bridge, Niagara Falls, N.Y.	1884
# Gamma	Oxford, Maryland	1885
# Delta	Grand Rapids, Michigan	1886
# Epsilon	Bridgeport, Connecticut	1888
# Zeta	Washington, District of Columbia	1891
# Eta	Brooklyn, New York	1893
# Theta	Hartford, Connecticut	1894
# Iota	Detroit, Michigan	1895
# Kappa	Springfield, Massachusetts	1896
# Lambda	New Bedford, Massachusetts	1897
# Mu	New York, New York	1897
# Nu	Brookline, Massachusetts	1898
# Xi	Lakeville, Connecticut	1899
# Omicron	Lockport New York	1899
# Pi	St. Louis, Missouri	1900
# Rho	Milwaukee, Wisconsin	1902
# Sigma	Buffalo, New York	1902
# Tau	Chicago, Illinois	1902
# Upsilon	Cleveland, Ohio	1902
# Phi	Lowell, Massachusetts	1904
# Chi	Eau Clair, Wisconsin	1905
# Psi	Saltsburgh, Pennsylvania	1905
# Omega	Mercersbyrgh, Pennsylvania	1905
# Alpha Alpha	Washington, District of Columbia	1908
# Alpha Beta	Front Royal, Virginia	1909
# Alpha Gamma	Glen Ridge, New Jersey	1909
# Alpha Delta	East Orange, New Jersey	1909
# Alpha Epsilon	New York, New York	1909
# Alpha Zeta	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	1909
# Alpha Eta	Niagara Falls, New York	1910
# Alpha Theta	Not Chartered	
# Alpha Iota	Syracuse, New York	1913
# Alpha Kappa	Port Huron, Michigan	1915
# Alpha Lambda	Newark, New Jersey	1919
# Alpha Mi	Upper Darby, Pennsylvania	1924
# Alpha Nu	Dartmouth, Massachusetts	1924
# Alpha Xi	Not Chartered	
# Alpha Omicron	Merion, Pennsylvania	1925
# Alpha Rho	Arlington, Virginia	
# Alpha Sigma	Buffalo, New York	1950
# Alpha Tau	Detroit, Michigan	1951
# Alpha Upsilon	Buffalo, New York	1953
Alpha Phi	Mimico-New Toronto, Ontario	1954
Alpha Chi	Oakville, Ontario	1955
# Alpha Psi	New Toronto, Ontario	1955
Alpha Omega	Lewiston, New York	1956
Beta Alpha	Hopewell, Virginia	1956
Beta Beta	Port Credit, Ontario	1957
Beta Delta	West Hill, Ontario	1957
# Beta Epsilon	Riverdale, Ontario	1958
Beta Zeta	Port Credit, Ontario	1960
Beta Eta	Burlington, Ontario	1960
Beta Iota	Hamilton, Ontario	1961
Betta Kappa	Amherst, N. Y.	1961
Beta Lambda	Prince George, Virginia	1961
Beta Mu	Etobicoke, Ontario	1961
Beta Nu	Richview, Ontario	1962
Beta Xi	St. Catharines, Ontario	1962

Roll of Chapters is complete up until the time of publication of this manual.
 # Dormant Chapters due to anti-fraternity legislation laws and/or the great World War.

NATIONAL BOARD OF CONTROL

The National Board of Control of Gamma Delta Psi Fraternity is comprised of five offices elected each year by the Fraternity as a whole at each Convention. The National Board of offices are:

National President - who resides over the Fraternity as a whole and heads all meetings of the National Board and all conventions and makes annual inspection visits to all the various Chapters.

Vice-President of Plans and Expansion - takes charge of the expansion program and acts as the public relations director of the Fraternity.

Vice-President of Operations and Re-Organization - takes charge of re-organization and re-activity of dormant Chapters and supervises standard procedures of the Fraternity.

Secretary-Treasurer - collects quarterly reports and fees. He also publishes the Convention minutes and keeps records on file.

Editor-Historian - takes charge of the publication of the yearly magazine and keeps up to date the History of the Fraternity.

Immediate-Past National President - assists the newly-elected President and the National Board as a whole in procedure.

Chairman of the Board of Trustees - assists the National Board as a whole in protocol.

The District Deputy works in conjunction with the National Board of Control assisting the officer of same in the performance of their duties locally. He is appointed by the president.

CHAPTER ORGANIZATION

Gamma Delta Psi Fraternity is made up of segments called Chapters which have the right to govern themselves in the best traditions of the Fraternity. There is an old saying "That a chain is as strong as its weakest link," thus you as an individual and the Chapter to which you are pledged are of the utmost importance; we cannot have a strong organization unless you as an individual strive to make your Chapter a smooth functioning force.

The chapter offices are:

President - who presides over the chapter at all meetings and enforces observance and compliance with the ritual and laws of the Fraternity and the by-laws of the Chapter.

Vice-President - shall perform the duties of the President in his absence.

Recording Secretary - keeps an accurate account of the proceedings of the Chapter at all meetings.

Corresponding Secretary - corresponds with the National Board and all other Chapters.

Assistant Corresponding Secretary - assists the Corresponding Secretary in all required duties.

Treasurer - collects and audits all assessments and expenditures of the Chapter.

Sergeant-at-Arms - keeps order during all meetings of the Chapter.

Historian - keeps a History of the Chapter in a substantially bound form.

CONVENTIONS

An annual convention is held each year by the Fraternity; its purpose is to unite more closely the Chapters and the Brothers of Gamma Delta Psi. The convention is held at the city which has been designated at the previous convention usually held on the Labour Day week-end.

The convention is to broaden the Brother's mind as to the greatness of this organization of ours, to meet the members of the various other Chapters, to widen one's scope as to the best ways of ruling the individual Chapters, to promote such national improvements as may be deemed advisable by the delegates to the convention.

The business part of the convention is of the utmost importance although the business is not all. At each convention a mammoth banquet, a get-together and fine entertainment are provided by the host Chapter(s). All in all, the convention is a memorable event which none regrets having attended. At every convention, awards are given to the Chapter with the best attendance, the Chapter which has done the most to promote the well being of the Fraternity as a whole and to the individual who has done the most for the Fraternity as a whole and the most active corresponding secretary.

The convention affords a young man the chance to travel among friends and to go places of great interest. It also affords the chance for a young man to stand up on his feet and express himself among the men of the world.

PLEDGING

Any male student of good moral character and satisfactory scholastic standing in a high school or equivalent institution is eligible to become a pledge for Gamma Delta Psi. At a meeting of the chapter the name of the prospective should be proposed and his character and scholastic standing should be inquired into by the membership committee of the chapter. At the next meeting a vote is taken. If it is in his favour he is offered a bid. If a bid is refused, that man should never again be offered a bid.

The time when the sign of a good pledge was the ability to wash a car in ten seconds flat or the ability to endure a good paddling is long past. The National Board has long urged that each chapter establish a constructive pledge policy. Make your pledges learn the songs, chapters and Greek alphabet. Make sure that each pledge is acquainted with the history and traditions of Gamma Delta Psi. Through pledgship train your men to be active brothers.

The Fraternity may be no stronger than its Chapters. And, since the Chapters may be no stronger than the individuals who compose its membership, every effort must be made to invite to pledge only those worthy of that great honour.

Too many members have been initiated who do not know what it is all about and too often lack a sincere interest in their Fraternity. They never were properly indoctrinated. Initiation into a Fraternity should not be an easy process. Only those things which require sacrifice and hard work to attain have lasting value. A prospect when selected must evidence a sincere desire to pledge.

It should be noted by pledges reading this portion of the manual that many parts of the pledge period are secret and cannot be gone into in this manual for obvious reasons.

How does the Fraternity make selections for membership?

- (1) The lad must want to join. Things forced never work out.
- (2) The prospect must be inherently honest. You can't build on mistrust and doubt.
- (3) He Must show some sterling traits of character:
 - (a) Loyalty.
 - (b) Courage to stand up for what he thinks is right.
 - (c) Desire to be worthy.
 - (d) Integrity above question.
- (4) The prospect must, above all, show a capacity to get along with his fellow members. A lone-wolf, a spoiled, selfish, pig-headed person does not make a good Fraternity man.
- (5) Lastly, he must show a willingness to shoulder his share of the load of Fraternity activities and responsibilities.

Some member or members are/is with the lad most of his free time. They plan things together. They get to know him; he gets to know, and we hope, like them. Gradually he builds up a genuine desire to belong.

Inspiration is an illusive thing. It can be generated only when one becomes all-absorbed and enthusiastic in a project.

The pledge is assured that his first step, that of repeating and assuming a pledge's obligations is something every member has done before him. It should cover these points.

- (1) Wear at all times the Fraternity pledging apparel furnished by either yourself or the Chapter. Keep all wearing apparel cleaned and pressed.
- (2) Attend all meetings when told to do so.
- (3) It shall be necessary for the pledge to try out for all activities possible at school. (School teams, dance committee, Student Council, social clubs, school papers, etc.)
- (4) Before and after school and during lunch period, the pledge shall be present at the Fraternity table in the cafeteria or shall present himself to a Brother as requested.
- (5) It shall be necessary for the pledge to learn at least three popular songs, several jokes, one poem, and the following salutation:
"O'h, Most Honourable Mr.
Welcome to Our Fair and Noble City."
- (6) The pledge shall carry at all times matches, gum, a black book and a sharpened pencil, none of which will be used by him.
- (7) Address the Brothers as Mr. and use the respectful term of sir when talking.
- (8) Sundays and other days to be designated by the pledge-master will be free from pledging.
- (9) A pledge will not attend any social functions, eat candy, chew gum, smoke, attend shows, talk to or date girls or do anything unusual not listed herein unless he has the written permission of at least two brothers.
- (10) The pledge must keep his mark above passing. Low marks are severly dealt with.
- (11) Make every effort to carry out all orders given to you. Obey the oldest brother first. Slowness and lack of determination to succeed in your pledge-ship are regarded in a poor light.
- (12) Know the name and city of all active Chapters.
- (13) Know a brief History of Gamma Delta Psi.
- (14) Know the I.F.C.'s 'Code of Ethics'.
- (15) Don't join Gamma Delta Psi just to wear the pin.
- (16) Don't show preference in doing member's jobs.
- (17) No ill should be spoken of other Fraternities.

Pledgeship when not understood has too often become a mockery and a shame on the Fraternity world. When pledgeship is conceived and carried out as a purposeful period of teaching, training and preparation for induction; it can and does become one the most important and beneficial experiences of Fraternity Life.

If a Fraternity is hell-bent on degrading, debasing, humiliating and beating up pledges without grace or rhyme or reason, that is not a Fraternity, but a gang of hoodlums parading under the false colours of a Greek letter name! Public humility and tomfoolery with pledges is a disgrace to ourselves, to the pledges and to the whole Fraternity system. Gamma Delta Psi is NOT such a Fraternity. This Fraternity conducts a purposeful pledgeship in which the rough exterior is polished off to bring out the gleam and facets of understanding; human relations and the great art of getting along together is an asset to the Fraternity and a credit to yourself and the whole Fraternity system.

Presently you will put aside boyish impulses and bring to your Fraternity mature thought, attitude and effort. You will constantly strive to conduct your Fraternity relationship with PRIDE.....guided by a purposeful program of activities thus bringing continued credit and satisfaction to yourself and to your Brothers.

In too many Chapters there is the problem of absentism. Where are the absentees? Why aren't they in attendance? Too many other things more important TO THEM; interest such as girl-friends, movies, hot-rod activities, jobs, etc. The facts are: they have a stronger interest elsewhere than in the Chapter meetings. Either they have been oversold as a prospect and the Fraternity didn't deliver, or, they have become apathetic because the program has gone stale.

Chapters must be sold on the VALUE of a PROGRAM that has so much interest, variety, change-of-pace and yet, so much down to goodness worth-whileness that it meets their NEEDS and when that sort of thing is delivered, they will jettison other interests to share wholeheartedly in their Chapter affairs. The purpose of a content program is to arouse in the member:

- (a) Pride in wholehearted participation; in accomplishments.
- (b) Self-confidence.
- (c) Loyalty that can come in no other way.
- (d) Broadening of interest.
- (e) Development of character.

all of which Gamma Delta Psi is always striving to attain.

DUTIES OF A BROTHER:

As candidates for the Brotherhood of Gamma Delta Psi, it might be well to be informed as to the duties, obligations and responsibilities of a Brother.

It is the duty of a Brother to live up to the requirements of our Constitution, to keep all the transactions of our Fraternity a secret and work at all the time, the welfare of Gamma Delta Psi and its members. Brothers should try at all times to be of help to one another and to help the pledges during their pledgship to the best of their ability.

General Information

The fraternity flower is the red carnation and the fraternity colours are garnet and silver. Our monthly magazine is called The Grip and our yearly book is titled The Garnet and Silver.

INITIATION SONG

The Gamma Delts now formed in line are marching down the streets,
With shoulders set and keeping to the beat
For here tonight, 'mid solemn rite and candidate doth stand,
In trembling fear, before our sacred band.

Chorus: - So here's to Gamma Delta Psi,
We'll ki-yi-yi- High
We'll live and die with ki-yi-yi
For High and Gamma Delta Psi

Our mystic nabd o'er all the land is spread from east to west,
Our sacred name is mostly divinely blest
And centered here is ... Chapter ... of dear old Gamma Delta Psi
So raise your voice and let it smite the sky.

Chorus: - So Here's to ... etc.

LIKE A RIVERS FLOWING WATERS

Air - Alma Mater - Cornell

Like a river's flowing waters
Marches on our mighty band,
Broad in fame and great in power,
Known all over our land.

Chorus -

Gaining ever, failing never,
Where our strength we ply,
Hail, all hail to (---) Chapter,
Gamma Delta Psi.

Loudly then we'll sing her praises,
And with joyful voices cry,
Spreading far and near the fame of
Gamma Delta Psi.

Chorus -

Gaining ever, etc.

THE GREEK LETTER FRATERNITY SYSTEM

The Chapters of this Fraternity shall benamed from the letters of the Greek Alphabet in order of their foundation. When so many Chapters have been installed as there are letters in the Greek Alphabet, the next chapter shall be named Alpha Alpha, the next Alpha Beta, etc. throughout the alphabet.

GREEK ALPHABET					
A	Alpha	I	Iota	P	Rho
B	Beta	K	Kappa	Σ	Sigma
Γ	Gamma	Λ	Lambda	T	Tau
Δ	Delta	M	Mu	Υ	Upsilon
E	Epsilon	N	Nu	Φ	Phi
Z	Zeta	Ξ	Xi	X	Chi
H	Eta	O	Omicron	Ψ	Psi
Θ	Theta	Π	Pi	Ω	Omega

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PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE

Any pledge should have an understanding of Parliamentary Procedure, here it is.

<u>Type Motion</u>	<u>Is A Second Necessary?</u>	<u>Can It Be Ammended?</u>	<u>Is It Debatable?</u>	<u>When Can It be Made?</u>
Adjournment	Yes	No	No	Any Time
Recess	Yes	Yes	No	Any Time
Call Question	Yes	No	No	After three persons have discussed the main motion.
Tablement	Yes	No	No	Any time motion is on floor.
Refer to committee	Yes	Yes	Yes	Any time motion is on floor.
Ammend	Yes	No	Yes	Any time motion is on floor.
Postpone to a set time	Yes	Yes	Yes	When a main motion is on floor.
Postpone indefinitely	Yes	No	Yes	When a main motion is on floor.
Division of motion	Yes	Yes	Yes	When a main motion is on floor.
Main	Yes	Yes	Yes	When there is no business on the floor.

