TO THE PRESIDENTS:

My dear President:

I am enclosing herewith a measure adopted by Sigma Nu Fraternity concerning scholarship requirements from all of our Chapters.

As a preliminary step, we did not think it wise to require, as a general measure, a certain number of hours, but have merely stipulated that each individual member must average the grade required for graduation in the hours he takes; and the Chapter must average the same.

I should be happy indeed to have your suggestions or criticisms.

Cordially and sincerely,

SIGMA NU FRATERNITY

by

General Secretary
20 October 1963

...
OUR SCHOLARSHIP STANDARD

The High Council has taken definite action with reference to the matter of scholarship after careful consideration.

Sigma Nu Fraternity must not take a low stand in the most important phase of collegiate life. It is presumed that a man enters the university with a view to graduating, and if not, he should be encouraged to form such a resolution. Therefore the High Council passed the following measure which will be enforced:

Whereas, it appears to the High Council, after careful consideration and experiments, that poor scholarship upon the part of several of the Collegiate Chapters of Sigma Nu Fraternity is due to lack of appreciation of the real purpose of attendance at colleges and universities; and further to a lack of application upon the part of the individual members of the Chapters; and,

Whereas, it appears to the High Council that Chapter House rules with reference to studying, while necessary, will not impart to certain individuals, ambition, determination, and concentration, sufficient to bring up scholastic standing; and,

Whereas, it is necessary by reason of demands of universities that our scholarship standing shall be raised;

Therefore, be it resolved, That for the welfare of the Fraternity and for the good of the individual concerned, every Collegiate Chapter, beginning with July 1, 1924, shall for each term or semester thereafter, maintain a scholastic average standing at least equal to the requirements for graduation in percentages or points or letters, as the case may be, and that each individual member of the Collegiate Chapters, and pledge, shall be required to make such scholastic grades so that the average thereof shall equal the requirements for graduation for every term or semester.

Be it further resolved, That any Chapter failing to meet the requirements herein specified, shall be given notice by the General Offices to show cause, within a period of thirty days, why its charter should not be suspended, and each Collegiate Chapter is hereby required to furnish at the earliest possible date to the General Offices the scholastic mark of each individual who was a member of the Chapter during the term or semester and of all pledges.

Be it further resolved, That any individual failing to attain the average herein designated, shall be suspended by the Chapter until he shall make up the deficiency; and in case of pledges failing to make such average, or such average as is required by the Chapter, over and above the requirements herein specified, shall be released as a pledge at the end of the second term or semester in which he fails to make the necessary scholastic grades.

Be it further resolved, That any Chapter failing to carry out the above measures with reference to individuals, shall be deemed subject to suspension upon thirty days' notice to show cause why it should not be suspended.

This does not mean that each member shall take any certain number of hours, but that he shall make the average grade required to graduate in the hours he does take.

[Signature]
General Secretary
My dear Mr. Mather:

Please ask me to take up with you the matter of rooms during the Summer Quarter in Fraternity Houses. I want to show you a letter just received from a mature man who was recommended to a room in the Delta Tau Delta House and had a very unhappy experience on account of the noise and drinking.

I should like, if possible, to get reports from other Fraternity Houses to find out if this was a isolated case, or whether the experience was general. Evidently we must take this up before another Summer.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Mr. Wm. J. Mather,  
The University of Chicago.
September 8, 1924.

Mr. B. H. Van Oot,
State Supervisor of Trade
and Industrial Education,
Blacksburg, Va.

Dear Sir:

Director Judd has turned over to me your
letter of September 1st. I regret very much that you should
have had the experience at one of the Fraternity Houses
which you related. It is, of course, not an easy problem
to control the conduct of fraternities during the regular
academic year; but in the summer time the difficulty is
greater owing to the presence of former fraternity members,
or of members of other chapters who visit Chicago and think
it desirable to see the town.

I am very greatly indebted to you for bringing to
the attention of the University the conditions which you
found in the House. It is evident that it will be necessary
to take up the situation very seriously before the next
summer.

Very truly yours,

Vice President.

JHT: CB
DEAR MR. H. VAN OOT,

STEPSUPVISON OF TRADE
STATE EDUCATIONAL EXAMINATION
PROFESSOR

DIRECTOR

Director very pleased to see me your
letter of September 1st. I regret very much that you found
the experience of one of the practical house
workshop very satisfactory. It is, of course, not an easy problem
to construct the complete of practical situation and the resultant
examination. At that time the examination in
examiner paper and to the house in order to prepare the sample
of a member of other applicants who might choose any
examination

If necessary to see the town

If any request to have you for practical to
the examination of the University the conditions which you
have in the house. It is evident that it will be necessary
to face up to the situation and examine properly the next
summer.

Very truly yours,

Acting President
Dr. Charles H. Judd
Director of School of Education
Chicago University
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Dr. Judd:

Permit me to call your attention to a condition which existed in one of the fraternity houses at which I stayed this summer. While I know that it is not your responsibility to attend to such matters as hereinafter described, yet I know that you have the interest of the University sufficiently in mind to see that attention of the proper authorities is called to this matter.

Four or five college professors and as many high school principals were rooming at the Delta Tau Delta house at 5607 University Avenue. In addition to these men there were probably a dozen or more members of the local chapter and visiting guests rooming there. At intervals during the summer these latter individuals participated in various kinds of activities decidedly unbecoming to students in such a University. Gambling and drinking occurred frequently. The climax, however, of these activities occurred the night before final examinations. At this time these students and their friends had an all night session which lasted until noon of the following day. During this period there were drunkenness, gambling, loud profanity, throwing about of furniture, dumping occupants out of bed, and various other minor disturbing features.

Of course it is none of my business if students want to act in this manner. I do not believe, however, that the authorities at the University should know of this condition and that the housing bureau should be so informed in order that they may know the character of the houses which they are recommending to summer students. Further, in view of the fact that this house was patronized by representatives from colleges, universities and high school principals, the reputation which the University of Chicago is getting through the activities of fraternities of this nature is anything but creditable.

Usually mature persons who attend Chicago University have an objective. It is necessary for them to study and concentrate upon the problems in which they are interested. This summer, especially the latter part of the second term, it was absolutely impossible for any person in the house to study. On the night before final examinations it was impossible for any person to sleep.
Mr. Carter H. Ford

Director of School of Education

College University

Charlottesville, Virginia

Dear Mr. Ford:

I am writing to call your attention to a condition which exists.

Portsmouth, Virginia

September 1, 1938

To the Mayor:

Portsmouth, Virginia

September 1, 1938

B. C. Smith

I have been informed by many of the parents and students of this city's public schools that there is a serious condition existing with respect to the quality of the educational materials that are being used in the schools.

Portsmouth is a city that prides itself on its educational system. However, I have reason to believe that the materials being used in the schools do not meet the standards that we, as a community, expect.

It is my understanding that the materials being used in the schools are not being regularly reviewed or updated.

Furthermore, I have been informed that some of the materials being used are out of date and do not reflect the latest developments in education.

I believe it is important for the city to take action to address this issue. This could include reviewing the materials being used and making necessary adjustments to ensure that they meet the needs of our students.

I am writing to you personally to express my concern and to urge you to take action on this matter.

Sincerely yours,

B. C. Smith
I do not know what action, if any, the other students at the house intend to take, but personally I believe it is my duty to let the college authorities know how I, personally, feel regarding the situation.

Very truly yours

[Signature]

B. H. Van Oot
State Supervisor of Trade and Industrial Education

BHV/8
I do not know what section 11 or 13 are, but I am not sure if the offer was made to the President. I believe it is for some sort of service at the college, but I am not sure. I personally feel that maintaining the institution is very study feasible.

[Signature]

B. N. Ver. 01

Director, Superintendent of Trade

and Industrial Education.
August 30, 1924

Mrs. Frank H. Montgomery,
5548 Woodlawn Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Mrs. Montgomery:

Without mentioning your name I took up the matter of the disturbance with Professor Rollin Chamberlin who is the faculty counsellor of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, and with Professor Bastin who is the counsellor of the Sigma Nu fraternity. The result of their inquiries seemed to be that the active disturbance was confined to the Phi Gamma Delta group, and that the most active participants were two men not members of the local chapter who were rooming in the house and were apparently "seeing Chicago". The alumni include several men of high standing who are very anxious to maintain a good reputation for their fraternity, and they wish particularly to state that they would at all times esteem it a favor to be advised of any misconduct or behavior which annoys the neighbors. I think we may assume that they will be more careful another year with regard to renting their rooms, and I propose to send a letter to all the fraternities next spring impressing this point upon the management. The boys wish also to express their sincere regret for the occurrence, and I thought perhaps the best way of bringing the matter before you was to enclose a copy of the letter of Mr. Long.

Very sincerely yours,

James H. Tufts
August 21, 1924

Dear Professor Bastin:

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The complaint has come to me from the neighbors of these fraternities that about two weeks ago a very noisy affair took place, partly in the Avenue and partly in the fraternity houses. There was an automobile in front of the Phi Gamma Delta house in which the occupants were obviously drunk. They engaged in noisy and profane conversation for something like half an hour or more at about two o'clock in the morning. According to the best knowledge of the neighbors, residents of both fraternities took part, and the profanity was characterized in our report as of the obscene variety. In any case, apparently the participants were drunk, and their conduct was not only such as to keep awake their neighbors, but such as to reflect on the good name of the University.

I suppose that it is quite possible that these fraternities in the summer time rent rooms to alumni or even to persons who are not members of the fraternities. Hence, it might be that the management would claim that it could not control those roomers during the summer. I think, however, that the University cannot recognize this as freeing the fraternity from responsibility, because it is known as a fraternity house and is assumed to be therefore, part of the University community. I think that we must bring pressure to bear upon the fraternities to control their members and occupants of their rooms, and the only way which occurs to me is by taking up such regrettable incidents as this whenever they occur and bring them forcibly to the attention of the management of the fraternities.

It is possible that it might develop on inquiry that one or the other of the two houses was less responsible that the other, but the neighbors thought that the disturbance came from residents of both houses. I should be greatly obliged if you would look into the situation, and take up the matter with the proper authorities to prevent if possible any recurrence of such an incident. If you think it would be desirable for the three of us (yourself, Professor Chamberlin, and me) to talk over the situation together, I shall be glad to meet with you.

Sincerely yours,

J. H. Tafts.

Professor E. S. Bastin,  
University of Chicago.
Dear Professor Keating,

I have been unable to write to you as I have been occupied with my studies and work. I understand that you are attending the International Conference on Computing and Artificial Intelligence. My best regards to Mr. Collingwood, who I am sure will provide a valuable contribution.

I have been working on the development of a new software application that I believe could revolutionize the field of data analysis. I have been working with a team of experts to design and implement the software, and I am confident that it will be ready for release by the end of the month.

I hope to see you at the conference. Please let me know if there is anything you would like me to discuss or contribute to the proceedings.

Sincerely,

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5533 Woodlawn Avenue,
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Sincerely yours,

J. H. Tufts

JHT-A
Professor E. T. Chamberlin,
University of Chicago.
Dear Professor Campbell,

I have been meaning to write to you to mention the recent development in our department and to remind you of the importance of our work in the field of quantum mechanics. I am certain that you are aware of the recent advances in the field, and I am excited to see how our research can contribute to these developments.

As you know, the following year marks an important milestone for our department. I am proud to announce that we have received a significant grant to further our research in quantum mechanics. This grant will allow us to expand our facilities and hire additional researchers. I am confident that this will lead to further breakthroughs in our field.

Thank you for your ongoing support and for being a great mentor to me. I look forward to continuing our work together.

Sincerely yours,

A. T. Professor

University of Oxford
September 4, 1924

My dear Mr. Downing:

I have your letter of August 30th, and appreciate your desire to maintain the standards of the University and the fraternity. The summer problem is doubtless in some ways more difficult than that of the ordinary academic year; and it seems to me that in making plans for next summer, it will be advisable to take special care in order to prevent the presence in the fraternity house of persons who are not responsible.

I have transmitted to the neighbors the letter of Mr. Long, which I think makes clear to them that the chapter is anxious to co-operate with them in making the neighborhood a desirable one. I shall be very glad to co-operate with you at any time in efforts in this direction.

Sincerely yours,

James H. Tufts.

Mr. George E. Downing
9317 South Robey Street
Chicago, Illinois

JHT/R
August 30
1924

My dear Dr. Ruffle,

As head of the active chapter of Phi Gamma Delta, I want to tell you of the regret of the chapter over the disturbance raised in front of the chapter house recently. We shall certainly do all in our power to prevent like incidents from occurring again, for I can assure you that the officers of the chapter are very anxious to prevent anything that would make the presence of the fraternity house in the neighborhood in any way objectionable to the neighbors. We showed much appreciation being advised at any time of any misconduct or carelessness on or about the fraternity
house. I write sincerely regret for what has happened, I am

Very truly yours,

George E. Downing
President, Phi Gamma Delta

9317 S. Robey St.
Chicago
August 28, 1924

Prof. R. T. Chamberlin,
Faculty Exchange.

Dear Mr. Chamberlin:

I have your letter of August 28 enclosing the letter from Mr. Hargrave Long. I shall be very glad to report to the neighbors of the fraternity the result of your inquiry, the regret of the fraternity and the desire of the alumni to be informed at any time of anything which disturbs the neighborhood. Perhaps the best method would be to make some copies of Mr. Long's letter and accompany it with a letter from myself containing the results of your investigation. I thank you very sincerely for your interest and prompt action in the matter.

Sincerely yours,

James H. Tufts
Chicago, Ill., August 25, 1924.

Vice-President James H. Tufts,
Faculty Exchange.

Dear Mr. Tufts:

I beg to transmit a letter just received from Mr. Har-grave A. Long, who is one of the most active of the alumni of Phi Gamma Delta, and who may be taken as the spokesman for the alumni. I think it would be well to either transmit the contents of this letter or send the letter itself to the neighbors who were disturbed by the noise in front of the Phi Gamma Delta House.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Office of the President

Office of the President

Dear Mr. Tutte,

I have just received a letter from the Secretary of the Interior. I have not yet had an opportunity to study the letter. I am writing to you to ask you to take any necessary action to prevent the consequences he mentions in the letter from taking effect. I am sure you will agree that it is in the interest of the country to avert this impending danger.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Aug. 27, 1924.

Professor Rollin T. Chamberlin,
Rosenwald Hall,
The University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Rollin:

I have greatly appreciated your advising me of the recent unpleasant disturbance in front of the Phi Gamma Delta house at 5540 Woodlawn Avenue. Next to the neighbors who were thereby disturbed, no one regrets such an incident more than the members of the fraternity.

My investigation, independent of yours, seems to have checked up substantially the same, and to show that the disturbance was caused by two members of the fraternity from other chapters, who were then temporarily living at the house, who were brought back in a boisterous condition by a member of the active chapter who lives in the city. None of the three was attending the University at the time. One of the men has already left the city and the other non-resident is being asked by the alumni to vacate the house. The Chicago man has been disciplined, though he was least at fault.

We alumni are much concerned to prevent a recurrence of such misconduct. We know, generally, that the boys at the house nowadays behave much better than we used to. I think this is the first incident that has reached the attention of the University. There have been a few incidents during the past four years which the active chapter, or the alumni, or both, have handled themselves, and as I recall them, they have all been caused either by visitors to the house (alumni or members of other chapters) or by members of our chapter living in the city. The members of the chapter living at and in the house give us alumni practically no trouble whatever.

I understand that Professor Tufts has declined to inform you of the identity of the neighbor or neighbors who complained. If he would communicate to them the fact that the alumni of the chapter who are active in the supervision of its affairs — such men as yourself, Russell Wiles, John F. Dille, Chester S. Bell, Julian C. Risk, Charles W. Paltzer, Harry R. Swanson, Douglas Sutherland, and myself, to mention only a few — would appreciate being advised at any time of any disturbance or misconduct that makes the neighborhood even momentarily a less attractive place to live, we would be grateful.
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Professor Rollin T. Chamberlin,

I have been so greatly interested in the recent announcement of the University of Chicago's activities in the investigation of the vegetable products of Corn that I am to show you the results of some experiments I have made recently. I have several times tried to determine the exact composition of the vegetable products of Corn, and I have found that they are not only highly nutritious but also contain a large amount of protein. I am now preparing a report on my findings which I hope to present to the scientific community at the next meeting of the American Chemical Society.

I am also interested in the recent developments in the field of biochemistry and hope to contribute to the advancement of this field in the future. If you have any further questions or comments, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. I have enclosed a copy of my latest report on the subject.
We alumni value the good will of the neighbors, and regret any act that depreciates it. Speaking for the alumni, I would appreciate it if this letter could, through you and Professor Tufts, be placed in the hands of the neighbors.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

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PROF. ROLLIN T CHAMBERLIN
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We sincerely apprize the good will of the geologist and
respect him for the stimulus he has given us.
I would appreciate it if you could communicate your ends.
Professor Tuller be please to do the honors at the reception.

Sincerely yours,

HARV

[Signature]
November 20, 1923

President Ernest D. Burton,
The University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear President Burton:

I notice that Mr. Linn is chairman of the sub-committee on Men's Houses and Fraternities of the Board of Student Organizations, Publications, and Exhibitions. I presume, therefore, the appointment of Mr. Kingsbury to make a special study of the Fraternity House situation has his full approval. It occurs to me that it should be so handled as to be sure of their full cooperation.

Please consider this note suggestive and do not bother to reply.

Yours cordially,

[Signature]

[Stamp: 335578]
November 15, 1923

My dear Mr. Kingsbury:

I am glad to learn that you are willing to undertake the study of fraternities on behalf of the social University. Sometime before long I should be glad to have a talk with you about it, but perhaps a scholarship wait until my return from my next absence from the University. This would put it over until the early part of next December. Will you kindly make an oral or written appointment with my secretary for a date convenient with you? Meantime, a general statement as to what I have in mind may be useful.

The matter is related, as I think of it, to several phases of University life. It has to do with the housing problem, on which a special commission has been working. It has its financial aspects. Do they enable students to live more cheaply, or do they increase the expenses of college life? It has to do with the college problem on which a special commission is also working. If we decide that it is desirable in some way to bring our students together in smaller groups, comparable in some respects to an Oxford College, the question will arise, how students residing in fraternity houses will
My dear Mr. Keynes,

I am glad to hear that you are willing to undertake the study of economics on a part-time basis. Sometimes people don't value the value of money until they have a chance with you. I applaud your patience and perseverance as can be reflected in your recent lectures on market structures and the part of next December will you kindly make an appointment with me to discuss the future arrangement with your good sense of a general agreement.

The matter is referred to, as I think of it, to the necessary pressure of University life. It is hard to do with the present program, a special examination of a new market. I see the transition between the thought and the way to keep steady business measures of the last year. To enjoy some substance to live more comfortably and go away, the experience of college life? I have to go with the college program no step a special committee in that any commission. If we can make that it is to continue, in some way to take one advantage of a new college, and discussion with you, I hope you can agree to receive in participation. Please will...
react to this plan? A third problem of great importance is the relation of the fraternity to intellectual, social, moral and religious life of the students. Are their students such as to promote or to pull down scholarship? Do they cultivate social relations of a normal type, or are they distinctly unfavorable to the development of a democratic spirit? Do they lift or lower the moral life of the University? Do they contribute to or hinder a healthy religious life? In connection with this last phase of the matter I should be glad to have you discover what the attitude of the fraternities is toward the Y.M.C.A., and in particular to the conferences which the Association conducted in fraternity houses last year? This is, of course, only one relatively small matter, but I mention it because it has been called to my attention.

Very truly yours,

Mr. F. A. Kingsbury
Faculty Exchange

EBB:HF
The year 1908.

A rapid progress of the research of the properties of the iron and steel.

The growth and the importance of the economics are great.

The need for new methods to be followed in both iron and steel.

In the development of the iron and steel industry, it is important to recognize the need for a proper understanding of the materials involved.

A.L. E.

Beauty Experience.

To explain the research conducted to follow the latest advancements in the field.

Their importance to iron and steel economics is clear.
Dr. Ernest D. Burton,
Faculty Exchange.

My dear Dr. Burton:

I had a conference with Mr. Kingsbury. I was of course unable to give him any definite notion of the work that you want to have done. He said that he could give a few hours a week to the matter, and I suggested to him that I thought probably he could go far enough in the winter quarter to satisfy your immediate needs, with the prospect that it might be necessary, in case the problem opens up as a difficult and time-consuming problem, for him to devote some further attention to the work during the spring quarter. I think we could drop one of his majors in Psychology if that seems necessary.

I discussed with Mr. Kingsbury the compensation that he would feel he ought to receive if he gave something like six hours a week during the winter quarter to the work. We agreed, after a discussion, that $300 would be adequate.

If you think that the matter ought to be adjusted otherwise, I think I can secure Mrs. Robinson, who was at one time a member of the Department of Psychology, to give Professor Kingsbury's course in Social Psychology. That would probably cost us $400 and would, I think, not be as satisfactory as the arrangement which I have suggested above.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

CHARLES H. JUDD

CHJ-GS
Dear Sir,

I am writing to express my concern about the significant increase in the demand for labor in the construction industry. The recent rise in construction projects has led to a shortage of skilled laborers, which is causing delays in project completion.

The immediate solution seems to be an increase in the number of workers from abroad. This approach, however, raises ethical and legal concerns. The involvement of foreign laborers could lead to exploitation and may not be sustainable in the long term.

I propose that we explore alternative solutions, such as training additional domestic workers or investing in automation technologies. These options would reduce reliance on foreign labor and ensure a more sustainable workforce.

Thank you for considering my suggestions. I am available to discuss these matters further.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Name]

[Position]
THE new Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity house at the University of Chicago is a remarkable building, but the story of the purpose of its construction is more remarkable still. As a matter of fact, the house is the advertisement of the determination of a group of Chicago alumni to make clear the real possible value of a fraternity in college education. They are putting $200,000 into the plan and if it doesn’t work they will be a sad lot. The group includes such keen business men and professional men as Lawrence Whiting, Pierce Anderson, Alanson Follansbee, Harold Moore, James Snitzler, and (the real mainspring of the works) Roy Keeth, besides a hundred or so more. And their idea was twofold—to bring about a close relationship between their fraternity and the university as a whole and to help undergraduates who are worth helping.

THE house is organized as a charity. It is to be managed by one representative each from the organizers, the active (undergraduate) chapter of Phi Kappa Psi, and the university. Scholastic regulations govern those who live in the house; if they are below in their studies they have to get out of the house. A magager (Craig Redmon, who used to be center on the football team and president of his class) lives in the house and has entire charge of it. But the striking features of the plan is the endowment fund of $50,000. First-rate young fellows who need help can get it, quite regardless of whether they are members of the chapter or not.

MAYBE the scheme will not work as they hope. Maybe this white stone palace at the corner of Woodlawn and Fifty-sixth Sts. (by the way, Howard Shaw was the architect) will be merely a monument to undergraduate laziness and conceit and snobbery. But the founders of the “charity” don’t think so, and they recommend the scheme freely to any other group in any other college that wishes to try it.
August 16, 1920

Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 11th is received. The Board of Student Organizations here has, I understand, granted the petition of the Phoenix Club to become a chapter of your fraternity. Such authority is required under the regulations of the University. I am gratified to know that your policy calls for cooperation with the University and assure you that such an attitude will meet with cordial aid from University authorities.

Very truly yours,

President.

Mr. Bruce Mcintosh,
Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity,
372 Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

HPJ: JH
Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 1st inst. is received. The point of
Student Organization here near, I understand, is
the decision of the President of the Board to become a member of
your fraternity, and aspirant to membership at the
reception of the University. I am desirous to know where
your Board call for cooperation with the University and
sense that such early application will meet with friendly
from University authorities.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Mr. [Name]

[Organization Name]

[Address]
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
August 11, 1920.

Dr. Harry E. Judson, Pres.,
The University of Chicago,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir:

Undoubtedly it has come to your attention that the Phoenix Club, a local society at your university, has declared its intention to become a chapter of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, and has formally petitioned this Fraternity for a charter. The petition has been duly considered by the national officers, and all chapters of the Fraternity, which have voted to grant the club's request.

Before notifying the club of the Fraternity's action, however, it is deemed advisable that the university's official sanction of the establishment of a chapter of the Fraternity be obtained. It has always been the policy of this Fraternity to take advantage of every opportunity to co-operate with the authorities of the universities at which its units are established, and to maintain a spirit of cordiality and mutual helpfulness between its administration, national as well as local, and the college executives. With this object in view, it is the desire of the national office to obtain the official approval of the institution of which you are the head before making arrangements for the installation of the new chapter.

It is hoped that you will not find it necessary to request any special official action in order that Lambda Chi Alpha may be assured of the university's favorable attitude. Your mere statement that there will be no objection by the
Mr. Henry B. Kemper, A.M.,
The University of Chicago,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir:

Undoubtedly you have come to your attention the fact that
Professor G. E. Roe, one of your members, has been
appointed to an important position in the University of
Chicago. This position has been filled by Dr. John
Roe, a prominent member of the University of
Chicago faculty.

Below is a list of the names of the members of the
University of Chicago faculty who have been
appointed to important positions in other
universities.

I. W. B. Durfee, A.M.,
New York University,
New York, N.Y.

II. W. H. Johnson, A.M.,
Princeton University,
Princeton, N.J.

III. A. W. Johnson, A.M.,
Columbia University,
New York, N.Y.

IV. J. W. Smith, A.M.,
University of California,
Berkeley, Calif.

V. H. W. Smith, A.M.,
University of California,
Berkeley, Calif.

I hope that you will not find it necessary to
make any special appointment for him.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]
university to the establishment of the chapter will be entirely sufficient for our purposes.

Owing to the fact that the club is hoping for an early installation and that prompt notification of the Fraternity's granting of the petition will mean much to the Chicago organization in making plans for the coming year, I trust you will favor me with the courtesy of a reply at your early convenience. Let me assure you your kindness in giving the matter your immediate attention will be greatly appreciated.

Faithfully yours,

Bruce H. McIntosh
Administrative Sec'y.
August II, 1930

Mr. Henry A. Judson, Please.

My health is fine. Your request for an appointment of the committee will be at our convenience.

I write to you just before my trip to California for an important conference and the installation may have been postponed for reasons of the importance of the business of the department. I am sure you will be interested in what the committee will mean to the department.

I trust you will not be disturbed at a period of your work.

I must mention that we have received a letter from your secretary at the recent meeting.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Administrative Dept.

[Date]
August 14, 1920

Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 11th is received. The Board of Student Organizations here has, I understand, granted the petition of the Phoenix Club to become a chapter of your fraternity. Such authority is required under the regulations of the University. I am gratified that your policy calls for the official approval of the University and assure you that such an attitude will meet with hearty cooperation from University authorities.

Very truly yours,

President.

Mr. Bruce McIntosh,
Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity,
372 Wilkes – Barre, Pa.

HPJ:EM
Dear Sir:

Your letter of the 11th in regard to the Board of Education's request for information does not appear to indicate an official position of the Board or the Department. I am a student of the University and I understand that the Board of Education has no authority to make appointments or to hire individuals. I am wondering if you have any information on the appointment of the University's new provost at the University of [Redacted].

Yours truly,

[Redacted]
Dear David:

Thank you for yours of April twenty-fourth in reference to my query regarding the newspaper clipping. I quite concur in the decision of the Committee and can see many reasons why the plan isn't desirable.

I question a little Mr. Linn's illustration. I do not remember that the condition indicated was a part of the building plan. It seemed to me that the plan lacked what the other one might have, and that is the competition between fraternities. That, I believe, rather than the reward, would be the stimulus for improvement; but I am not arguing for the plan because on the whole I agree that it is not advisable.

Yours cordially,

Harold H. Swift

Mr. David A. Robertson,
The University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.
Dear [Name],

Thank you for your kind note of April 20th.

I am happy to have been able to contribute to the celebration of the centennial of the University of Chicago.

I hope to have the pleasure of meeting you soon.

Yours sincerely,
[Signature]
My dear Harold:—

President Judson appointed a committee consisting of Messrs. Linn, Bliss and myself, Chairman, for the purpose of considering the query raised in your letter of March 13 and the accompanying newspaper clipping.

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My year report:

President Johnson - University of California

The University of California is a public university system consisting of ten campuses across the state. It offers a wide range of academic programs, from arts and sciences to engineering and health sciences. The university is known for its research excellence and its commitment to public service.

The report highlights the university's achievements in the past year, including new research grants, faculty publications, and student success stories. It also discusses the challenges faced by the university, such as increasing student diversity and addressing climate change.

The report concludes with a call to action for the university community to continue working together to achieve common goals. The university looks forward to another year of progress and growth.
The University of Chicago
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Office of the President

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I am sending this directly to you inasmuch as President Judson is now out of the city.

Yours very truly,

Mr. Harold H. Swift,
Union Stock Yards,
Chicago, Ill.
I am sending what is attached to you herewith.

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My dear Daniel:

I have read these and am ready to discuss the matter with you and him at any time. May be it would be better not work so we are having math meetings this tomorrow and Saturday.

Truly yours,

[Signature]
March 31, 1920.

Dear T:

President Judson has appointed a committee comprising yourself, Gilbert Bliss and me to consider the matter proposed in the accompanying letter of Harold Swift and the clipping attached thereto. When you have read the clipping will you pass it on to Gilbert? Then we shall have a meeting for the consideration of the desirability of doing something of the sort here at the University of Chicago.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Mr. James W. Linn,
The University of Chicago.

Dear Gilbert:

This explains itself. When you have read it will you communicate with Mr. Robertson? Yours, W.D.
The University of Chicago
Office of the President

March 21, 1936

This is to announce the receipt of a
complaint from the Hearst Corporation regarding
the situation in the Field Hospital. It is my

understanding that you have a request for

approval of the terms of your agreement with

the Corporation. I am forwarding the

document to you immediately.

[Signature]

[Handwritten note at bottom]
Fraternities Should Lead in University Activities
By William A. McKeever

The Greek letter societies are the dominating influence in practically all the big colleges and universities of this country. They usually include within their membership many of the brightest and brainiest young men that come to a given institution.

But I have long contended that these secret organizations have not given as much as they can to the public or the colleges within which they are chartered.

Now, it is because of my profound regard for the inherent worth of college young men in general and of what seem to be their vast unused college-group resources that I am offering $500 in cash to the fraternity in my home university which will score the highest on the ten points of excellence given below.

I have also been instrumental in having this cash offer repeated at the University of Pittsburgh, and I hope to extend the same thing widely among the universities and colleges of the entire country.

Fraternities Can Have Great Influence.

It is my belief that if the fraternities of a given school will attempt actively and in good faith to excel upon the points named they will thus take rank even above the faculties themselves as a factor in shaping the higher ideals for which a college is supposed to stand.

Therefore, the cash prize will be awarded to the fraternity which after at least a year of effort will score highest on the following:

Scholarship—Highest percentage class grades as shown by the university records. Distinctive and recognized contributions in special fields of science, art, literature and mathematics. Honor students in special lines.

Athletics—Participation in university athletics consistent with good scholarship. Honor men in athletic games. Reasonable support of a clean program of university athletics.

Management—Methods of conducting the fraternity's business affairs, such as ownership or rental of property, economic handling of supplies, reducing the cost per member to a reasonable minimum.

Rules—Regulations of house conduct of the men showing regular hours for study, rest and recreation. Responsibilities of house mother. Rules of moral restraint and the like.

Should Help Members Maintain Standing.

Coaching—Methods of assisting new members to acquire the high standards and ideals of the order. Plans for assisting members to keep up the assigned class work. Schemes for teaching new men to respect the authorities of the university.

Sociability—A showing of the care and management of the social affairs of the fraternity; the frequency and kind of parties, the respectability and democracy of same, the regulations as to expense, hours and chaperonage of same.

Democracy—Degree of generosity toward the student body as a whole. Acts of sympathy toward non-fraternity students. Tendency to regard with favor the common masses in their struggle for higher life and liberty.

Religion—Percentage of membership in churches—Protestant, Catholic, Hebrew or any other. Active service in church, Y. M. C. A., Sunday school or other religious organizations, and a record for temperance and loyalty.
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Just buy a 12 ounces.
March Thirteenth, 1920.

Dear President Judson:

Would you like something of the sort inaugurated at our University? I can see both pros and cons.

Yours cordially,

[Signature]

President Harry Pratt Judson,
The University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.
Dear [Name],

Thank you for your concern about the recent developments at our university. I can see your point of view, and I appreciate your concern.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
A. Honor Societies (not scholastic)
   Iron Cross
   Senior society which elects each year about six biggest men in class. Considered highest honor in college.

   White Spades.
   Junior-Senior society which elects 13 men prominent in activities.

B. Athletics.
   Major sports.
   Football about 10 letters awarded.
   Baseball about 14 letters awarded.
   Basketball about 8 letters awarded.
   Track about 10 letters awarded.
   Major sport managers awarded letter.

   Minor sports.
   Swimming about 10 letters awarded.
   Cross Country about 4 letters awarded.
   Gymnastics about 8 letters awarded.
   Tennis about 3 letters awarded.
   Etc.

   Second team or reserves.
   Football about 10 letters awarded.
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   Class teams in all sports receive numerals.
   About 100 sets of numerals awarded.
   Etc.

C. Journalism.
   Daily Cardinal.
   Positions secured on competitive try-out basis.
   Editor-in-chief.
   2 Associate Editors.
   Managing Editor.
   3 Department Editors.
   Business manager.
   4 Business staff
   8 Reporters.

   Monthly Magazine. Try-out basis.
   Editor.
   Business Manager.
   6 Staff Editors.
A. Honor Society (not competitive)

1. Know your society
2. Senior Society, which elects each year

White Eagles

4. Junior-Senior Society, which elects five
5. New President in nativity.

B. Athletics

1. Men's sports
2. Co-ed sports
3. Men's sports
4. Women's sports
5. Track sports
6. Women's sports

Minor sports

7. Swimming sports
8. Co-ed sports
9. Women's sports
10. Tennis and women's tennis

C. Men's teams of reserves

11. Men's sports
12. Men's sports
13. Track sports
14. Give teams in all sports reserve names
15. Men's teams of reserves

D. Women's teams

16. Women's teams
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E. Contests

21. Participates in competitive track-and-field
22. Name is on record
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FinalContests
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The same thing under the other headings. Give a complete list of all positions in the institution irrespective of the ones the members of your chapter are engaged or interested in. This latter will be explained under heading 3.

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A. Correspondence.

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3. Does your chapter use official fraternity correspondence paper referred to in letter "-2 of October 10, 1913?"
4. Do any of the members of your chapter purchase official fraternity note paper from the offices of the National Secretary?
The same time under the other headings.

completes list of all positions in the Administrative Staff.

of the above members and to the names of interested

This letter will be explained under heading 8.

In preparing a list of the college activities participants,

participated in by members of your committee, please make the

meaning. Under each heading: "A. Report on the name of the

Artistic," and "S. Conference." The letter should be

attaching the name of the man/ the member of the committee to

activities of your college. The following are the names of the

available to members with whom more information may be

required, and explain the scratches in the later pages of the

please note that your college on the following lines.

Title of the page of the report containing the points given on

Please send the information under each of the above.

points may be made with one check each plus an additional 25

If you are interested in the remaining pages of this letter,

6. "Replies to the Group to the Correspondence"

A. Correspondence

1. Do you keep all important and official correspondence

2. Do you have the file of your correspondence

3. Does your committee use official correspondence?

4. Each member of the committee to sign a letter, "To the Secretary," of October 10. 1945.

5. If you keep all copies of your committee correspondence

Secretary
B. Finances;

1. Uniform System of Accounting.
   a. Is chapter treasurer bonded?
   b. How often are books audited?
   c. Who audits them?
   d. Have monthly asset and liability statements been sent in to this office for the months of

   September,  October,  November,  December
   January       February    March       April
   May          June

   If not, please state reasons for not sending them in.

e. Has statement of estimated receipts and disbursements for the year ending June, 1917 been sent to this office? If not state reasons for failure.

f. How much money is owed to chapter by alumni?
   g. What system is used in collecting this money?
   h. How much has been collected this year?
   i. In following out recommendations of different Ekklesia in regard to delinquent alumni, what alumni do you recommend to the next Ekklesia for expulsion from the Fraternity?

(f., g., h. and i., are very important questions and in case members of your alumni handle these matters, kindly obtain complete information asked for in each question from them).

j. What system does your chapter use to induce members to pay bills promptly and on time?

k. Are members going out from active chapter owing money required to sign notes? If so please enclose form of note used.

C. Relations to Alumni.

1. Have you a complete card index of alumni?
2. Enclose form of card used, showing information recorded thereon.
3. How often is card index revised and corrected?
4. Please enclose complete list of active and alumni members of your chapter giving their present addresses, in order that additions and corrections may be made to the Fraternity card catalogue.
5. Enclose copies of all chapter publications and circular letters to alumni issued by your chapter during the college year 1916-17.
6. Give name and address of your chapter daddy.
D. Representation at Conventions.

1. How many active members of your chapter attended the Cleveland Ekklesia?
2. How many alumni members of your chapter attended the Cleveland Ekklesia?
3. How many active members of your chapter attended the Section Convention this year?

E. Chapter Records.

1. Have you a complete file of the Phi Gamma Delta from the date of the founding of your chapter to the present time?
2. Is your chapter history complete?
3. Send copy of chapter history in with this report.
4. Do you have a chapter Scrapbook and is it kept up each year?
5. Does your chapter have a visitors' register?

F. Conduct of Chapter Affairs.

1. Does your chapter have the following:
   a. One leather bound constitution?
   b. One charter issued at time of chapter's installation?
   d. Set of chapter house rules? Please enclose copy.
   e. One leather bound ritual?
   f. Copy of Roberts Rules of Order?
   g. Books containing minutes of all chapter meetings?
   h. Book containing chapter rool and Return of Initiation and Affiliation Blanks?
   i. Set of officers Emblems?
   j. Set of members robes?
   k. Set of five officers robes?
   l. Three white initiates robes?
   m. Presiding officers gavel?
   n. Enlarged cardboard copy of Fraternity Coat-of-Arms?
   o. Enlarged cardboard copy of Fraternity Seal?
   p. Two Fraternity Rushing Manuals?
      (In case chapter fails to possess one or more of above supplies, state reasons for failure.)

2. Do your officers memorize the ritual?
3. Give brief description of any pre-initiation ceremonies conducted by your chapter.
Chapter Review

Review Questions

1. How many sections comprise your operator's manual?

2. How many major sections of your operator's manual describe the general operation of your equipment?

3. How many sections of your operator's manual describe the application of your equipment?

4. How many sections of your operator's manual describe the troubleshooting of your equipment?

5. Do you have a complete title for each chapter of your operator's manual?

6. Do you have a complete table of contents for each chapter of your operator's manual?

7. Do you have a complete narrative for each chapter of your operator's manual?

8. Does your operator have a complete index?

9. Does your operator have a complete glossary?

10. Does your operator have a complete list of abbreviations?

11. Does your operator have a complete list of acronyms?

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25. Does your operator have a complete list of service and support information?

26. Does your operator have a complete list of warranty information?

27. Does your operator have a complete list of safety information?

28. Does your operator have a complete list of environmental information?

29. Does your operator have a complete list of regulatory information?

30. Does your operator have a complete list of legal and ethical information?
4. Enclose copy of questions used in Freshman examinations conducted by your chapter.
5. Do the officers of your chapter have weekly cabinet meetings?
6. Does your chapter carry out chapter night idea as recommended by Service Commission?
7. Does your chapter use recommendation blanks in regard to new men entering college?
8. Does your chapter order all Fraternity jewelry through the office of the National Secretary?
9. Do all active members of your chapter live up to the rulings of the last four Ekklesia by wearing the one and only officially sized badge of Phi Gamma Delta? If no, why not?
10. Give brief account of chapter, Inter-Fraternity or faculty rulings in regard to pledging and initiating freshmen.
11. Does your chapter conduct a freshman school?
12. Give a brief account of nature of this school.
13. Does your chapter have any active members in P.E.E. or similar organizations?
14. Give list of all chapter standing committees.
15. Is each chapter committee required to submit complete written report to the chapter at the end of the year summing up briefly, accomplishments of committee for the year, their suggestions to future committees in this work, and a complete and itemized statement of all money handled by the committee during the year?
16. Have initiation fees for all new brothers been paid this year?
17. Give names and classes of all brothers who have at any time during the college year 1916-17 been enrolled as active members of your chapter.
18. Give names of all brothers who have for any reasons left college during the year.
19. Give reasons for departure from college of each brother mentioned in answering question 18.

This committee will have considerable work to do and we are therefore allowing them the time from now until May 25, 1917, to complete this report and send it in to this office. Ten minutes a day for thirty days spent by all members of this committee will furnish your chapter with a complete and comprehensive report which will be of great aid to the new officers in pointing out to them just what should be done in order to make of the chapter an efficient and helpful organization.
Please ensure your application is complete and accurate.

Do the support of your application have the necessary qualifications?

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If so, please forward your application to the next step.

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Note: Your application will be reviewed and processed accordingly.

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   Managing Editor.
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   Business manager.
   4 Business staff
   6 Reporters.

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   k. Set of five officers robes?
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In order to complete the question, you may need to refer to your notes or textbook. Please provide the necessary context or information to complete the question.
A. Honor Societies (not scholastic)
   Iron Cross
   Senior society which elects each year about six biggest men in class. Considered highest honor in college.

   White Spades
   Junior-Senior society which elects 13 men prominent in activities.

B. Athletics
   Major sports.
   Football about 10 letters awarded.
   Baseball about 14 letters awarded.
   Basketball about 8 letters awarded.
   Track about 10 letters awarded.
   Major sport managers awarded letter.

   Minor sports.
   Swimming about 10 letters awarded.
   Cross Country about 4 letters awarded.
   Gymnastics about 8 letters awarded.
   Tennis about 3 letters awarded.
   Etc.

   Second team or reserves.
   Football about 10 letters awarded.
   Baseball about 8 letters awarded.
   Basketball about 5 letters awarded.
   Track about 6 letters awarded.

   Class teams in all sports receive numerals.
   About 100 sets of numerals awarded.
   Etc.

C. Journalism
   Daily Cardinal
   No positions secured on competitive try-out basis.
   Editor-in-chief.
   2 Associate Editors.
   Managing Editor.
   3 Department Editors.
   Business manager.
   4 Business staff
   8 Reporters.

   Monthly Magazine. Try-out basis.
   Editor.
   Business Manager.
   6 Staff Editors.
A Honor Society (not cooperative)

Introduction:
A Honor Society which selects each year
members based on their academic and extra-curricular achievements.

White Eagle

Junior-Senior Society which elects 12
men prominent in activities.

Applicants:

In your reports:

Preparation report:

Basketball Report:

Basketball Report:

Track Report:

Minor Sports:

Summer report:

Cross Country report:

Cheerleading report:

Tennis report:

No

Second team of reserves:

Basketball Report:

Basketball Report:

Track Report:

No reserves in all sports receive notice.

No

Guide to Candidates:

Football - Captain

Basketball - Captain

Volleyball Captain

D. Department Officers:

Business Manager

Student Assistant

Business Manager
The same thing under the other headings. Give a complete list of all positions in the institution irrespective of the ones the members of your chapter are engaged or interested in. This latter will be explained under heading 3.

3. Prepare a list of the college activities participated in by members of your chapter listed under the headings given on pages 11 and 12 of the October 1913 magazine. Under each heading "A. Honor Societies," "B. Athletics," "C. Journalism," etc., set down the name of the position, the name of the man, his length of service and any other information which will enable the committee to assign an equitable grade in that activity. This list will be compared with the list made out under heading 2. In case you have activities which are not listed in October, 1913, magazine be sure to enumerate and explain the relative importance which should be attached to them in grading. Most of these will undoubtedly come under the heading "G. Miscellaneous Organizations."

4. Prepare a report covering the points given on pages 13 and 14 of the October 1913, magazine. Under "III. Relations of the Chapter to the Fraternity -- 25%, answer carefully and completely all questions asked and furnish exact information requested in the remaining pages of this letter.

Please send the information under each of these three main headings on a separate sheet of paper. All but the first will require more than one sheet each but be sure to begin each heading on a new sheet. Use a typewriter if possible and make your list as neat as possible. This will be taken into consideration by the committee in determining the efficiency grade of your chapter.

5. "Relations of the Chapter to the Fraternity."

A. Correspondence.

1. Do you keep all important and official correspondence filed for reference in chapter filing cabinet?
2. Do you keep carbon copies of all replies to important letters?
3. Does your chapter use official fraternity correspondence paper referred to in letter E-2 of October 10, 1916?
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1. Uniform System of Accounting.
   a. Is chapter treasurer bonded?
   b. How often are books audited?
   c. Who audits them?
   d. Have monthly asset and liability statements been
      sent in to this office for the months of
      
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Introduction to Cooperator

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3. How many cooperator members of your cooperator are members of the graduate students?
4. How many cooperator members of your cooperator attend the graduate classes?

Section 2: Description of Cooperator

1. Have you a complete file of the name, address, and telephone number of each cooperator?
2. Is your cooperator manual complete?
3. Send copy of cooperator manual with this report.

Section 3: Cooperator Activity

1. Does your cooperator have a newsletter?
2. Does your cooperator have a committee?
3. Does your cooperator have a meeting?
4. Does your cooperator have a conference?

Section 4: Cooperator Articles

1. Does your cooperator have the following?
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3. Does your cooperator have a committee?
4. Does your cooperator have a meeting?

Section 5: Cooperator Activities

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Supports for Cooperator}

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His, the brief day, twilight at noon, - yet keen and fair the morn,
Meet for the soul of him who knew
Life full with love and all things true,
Who walked serene and warm within his cloak of sweet self-scorn.

Brave, simple heart with naught to learn from common craft and guile,
Earth had but little to reveal
To him, so near the Far Ideal,
Who sternly held the Purpose straight, yet - smiling all the while.

With strength of peace within, calm as the sure sea-gull in flight,
We knew no doubts could trouble him,
But, when the light grew pale and dim,
A stainless soul would wing its way into The Splendid Night.

D. R. R.
Who waited wane and warm within the crack of sweet self-sound.

Brave, simple heart with wane to know from common grace and brute,

Kept by but little to renew.

To him no mean the less least,

With smiles and tears of peace within, alone as the sun resounds in light.

We know no company, count no kin,

But, when the light from sea and air

A matterless soul wanes with the way into the spherical light.

D. R.
know which it means to me to be the father and mother both. These children are particularly bright and lead their classes in school and have an inheritance which if properly cultivated will insure them a place in the world. Our home was filled with the greatest sorrow until affords for fifteen years. I fought for strength to raise little and the harmony and happiness attained in our home after all these years is now as disturbed by these influences that it bids fair to break it up and send them off to schools of fearing not society and social affairs of gentlemen and
Dear sisters. The fattest & weakest
have less rest than the children.
To allow such dissipation—going
children should have stuff
and mon quiet nob begin
dances at the Beach Hotel.
Can Educational people no
do something about it and
spare us our peaceable home.
A few years—when this children
go but to battle with the world
they should leave a better physical
foundation. I am only a small
voice amongst the many but
could you do something in a
National way to allow them
The folly of all this you would bear many a grateful Amen.

Respectfully,

Ms L. M. Smith.

Should this letter not appeal to you in any way, I would be more than grateful to have a personal talk with you at any time you may name - Ms L. M. S.
I still behold the scenes that opened in my memory. In the
Schoolroom, in company with the principal and Mr. G. I. P. the
group
a daily, occasional tour. I saw, in fact, for the first time the
edifice, a semi-circular, building dedicating, nearly
with the Gothic arch, in a chapter, i.e.,
good feeling. Each man in a chapter, the
friend? This and because of good feeling and
friendship. But in my own person I

To academic training, new. Also of the
new and all, they do. And

But for me these lofty aims. And

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The faculty, have always one or more representatives in each fraternity. They thus have a hold on a corporate body of students that could not possibly be otherwise acquired. When anything irregular happens the faculty, members - this is a fact verified by five years' experience - is always taken into complete confidence and affairs are settled quietly, justly, and adequately.

The practical value one gets in the management of fraternity business ought not to be underestimated. Parliamentary law always rules meetings, and almost every member at some time is an officer - holder. Imitations, I think, are the great I know of, if as an eminent psychologist
")... I have seen a committed man transformed into a pattern of humility in a single night. There are certain "personalities in human nature which seem to have no point of contact." An individual will connect with those personalities with amazing precision. It is a fact that a man properly initiated can be diverted of a whole lifetime's accretion of manners.

The majority of those "Out of the Fold" look up to fraternity men and not down on them. To only occasionally we find more than one or two anti-fraternity men in a school. When there arise more than that they generally evolve themselves into a fraternity of their own. As soon as a man begins to give his reasons for not being a fraternity man he is getting his first acute attack of grumbling for fraternity life.

Academic fraternities inculcate high aims. They call forth a man's latent ability. They make him conscious to be in sympathy with the manifold things intellectual and athletic. They raise the social tone of the school. They bring students into closer personal contact with the faculty. They give them acquaintance with affairs. They initiate a fellowship. They pave the way for college life.
OUR FRATERNITY.

When college songs and college lays
Are faded with their maker’s days,
When Sol’s swift wheels have made us old,
And college life’s a tale that’s told—
Phi Gamma Delta, still to thee
Our hearts will turn eternally.
Phi Gamma Delta, still to thee,
Our hearts will turn eternally.

What if the space be long and wide
That parts us from our brother’s side;
A soul-joined chain unites our band,
And mem’ry links us hand in hand.

The same moonbeams kiss us at night,
The same star beauties greet our sight;
Watchwords the same our hearts inspire,
Enkindling with the same pure fire.

Aye, while life’s varied fortunes last,
Till all but death’s pale goal be past,
In bliss or anguish, joy or pain,
For thee our love shall never wane.

Then brothers, ere again we part,
Pledge hand to hand, and heart to heart;
Our glorious chapter is our pride,
Come weal or woe, we’ll ne’er divide.
FRATERNITY CHORUS.

A song bursts forth from loyal hearts,
From loyal lips the accent starts,
Phi Gamma Delta yields the strain,
And echo sounds a glad refrain.

Phi Gamma Delta, sacred bond
Of brothers' love so dear and fond
'Tis thee we sing with gladsome soul;
Our hearts with love for thee are full.

Fraternity! O tie sublime,
Of college joys the best are thine:
Thy mystic bonds our souls unite
In honor, truth, and love of right.

O may thy glories never fade,
Nor wrong thy sacred ranks invade!
Let thy bright star our beacon be,
O tie sublime, Fraternity.
PHILANTHROPY ORCHARD

A rose purports forth from Joy's herbage,
From Joy's herbage the second estate,
Put every leaf where the artist,
And every canoe a fairy resting.
Put every leaf where the analyst,
Of your career, your own and your own.
The rose we strike with gala挪威 sound?
Our Hefta with love you flee the full.

Preferential : of the upland.
Of college, your face the face of time,
In honor, faith, and face of right.

0 may thy follower wear the head,
Nor much thy shadow make invisible.
Let thy path go on forever be.
0 the same time, preferential.
STEIN SONG.

Now we'll pledge Phi Gamma Delta
    In a cup of purple wine;
Be our fellowship eternal
    And our brotherhood divine!
For we're brothers forever,
    For Fijis cannot dissever;
Till the snow crowns my temples
    I will pledge my heart to thine!

Now we know that youth's our glory,
    And there yet are toils and tears,
And as old men bent and hoary,
    We'll return across the years;
But the years intervening
    We'll laugh out of thought and meaning,
And the white hairs and furrows -
    We will sing them all away!

--- Childs, Nu Deuteron.
STEIN SONG.

Now we'll pledge our German hearts
In a cup of purple wine;
He our fellowship extend
And our precious kinship extend.

For we're forever parted,
For we cannot reside.
Tell the story once again,
Till we pledge our hearts to Stein.

Now we know that country, our home,
And there may we settle and be free,
And to God we may return
Of her heart internation
We'll learn the songs and meanings,
And the white notes and numbers -
We will sing them all again.

Eh, Stein, we departed.