

# NEW NATIONAL IS FORMED IN EAST

### Phi Kappa Psi Is Organized By Local Houses

### EIGHTY-FIVE ADMITTED

### New Group is Sponsored By Older Fraternities

**NEW YORK (Special Dispatch)**—A new college fraternity, with chapters extending from New Hampshire to Iowa and Nebraska and with a membership at the outset of nearly 300 undergraduates, was formed by representatives of college locals at the national interfraternity conference which ended its sessions here December 1. The new Greek society was tentatively named Phi Kappa Pi. Its chapters will be located at Penn State, Illinois, Iowa State college, George Washington, Bucknell, New Hampshire, Stevens, Worcester Poly, Davidson, Temple University, Nebraska Wesleyan and the University of Chattanooga.

When organization plans are completed in six months, locals at other colleges and universities may be admitted, but, representatives at the conference decided, applicant locals must be in good financial standing, must possess or lease their own home and have two years' standing as a college fraternal body at an institution of learning at which at least five recognized national fraternities are located.

**New Groups Fostered**  
Formation of Phi Kappa Pi came as the result of a policy laid down early in the year by conference officials to foster establishment of one or more new national fraternities in order to extend to more college men the advantages of a nation-wide Greek letter organization. Delegates from 85 locals throughout the country attended a special meeting held concurrently with conference sessions.

Recommendations that the conference establish an annual meeting of professional and honorary fraternities and also specifically define their membership limitations, were voted held over for another year's investigation of the subject by a special committee. Several speakers warned that professional fraternities practicing dual membership and the induction of freshmen and sophomores might soon weaken the standing of general fraternities at certain colleges.

**New Bodies Formed**  
Conspicuous among the results of the conference was the formation of two permanent bodies—the intercollegiate conference and the undergraduate interfraternity council conference—which will meet concurrently with the parent organization next year.

A. Bruce Bielaski, president of Delta Tau Delta, and during the war chief of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice,

**DANCE**  
with  
Ray Graham's "Collegians"  
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The University  
Company  
presents  
**Peter Ibbetson**

**Guild Theatre**  
Administration Building  
8:30 p. m.

**Thursday  
Friday  
Saturday**  
December 13, 14, 15

Cast includes: Mrs. Leader  
and Mr. Reddie  
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was elected chairman of the conference. Other officers elected were: vice-chairman, John Patterson, Delta Upsilon, Columbia, '92; secretary, the Rev. Joseph C. Tate, Sigma Chi, Illinois Wesleyan, '90; treasurer, Dr. Walter H. Conley, Phi Sigma-Kappa, Union, '91; educational advisor, Dean Thomas A. Clark, Alpha Tau Omega, Illinois, '90.

**Committees Named**  
New members of the executive committee are: John J. Kuhn, Delta Chi, Cornell, '98; Dr. H. Sheridan Baketel, Beta Theta Pi, Dartmouth, '95, and ex-Judge William R. Bayes, Phi Delta Theta, Ohio Wesleyan, '01.  
During the conference, greetings were received from President Coolidge, a member of Phi Gamma Delta at Amherst; Newton D. Baker, Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Col. E. M. House and George Ade.

**FAVORITE AUTHORS ARE SELECTED AT N. Y. U.**  
New York University—Favorite authors were selected by several classes at New York University recently. Students in commerce favored Sinclair Lewis; journalists chose John Galsworthy and A. S. M. Hutcheson; Greek students liked H. G. Wells; Joseph Conrad and Lewis Vance appealed to the accountants and the English students favored Scott Fitzgerald and Warner Fabian.

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## ALPHA TAU OMEGA IS LEAGUE B CHAMPION

### Kappa Delta Phi Beaten in Hoop Series, 24-19

Alpha Tau Omega carried off the championship honors in league "B" by defeating the Kappa Delta team, 24-19. The game was fast, but at times resembled a gridiron battle more than a basketball game, with the players scuffling fiercely for possession of the ball. The winners amassed an 18-7 lead in the first period and had a decided advantage.

A desperate comeback by the Kappa Deltas in the last half netted them 12 points to the A. T. O.'s 6 markers and came nearly giving them the contest. Carson and Carter scored all of the winners points, Carson making 16 and Carter 8 points. Tetz, Norton and Hermanz showed up well for the losers. The Phi Deltas and Phi Psi fought it ought to a fare-ye-well in the second game, the former winning 13-12. The score was tied several times during the game, with first one team and then the other forging into the lead. The score was 7-7 at the end of the first period and neither squad could secure a decisive advantage during the last half.

With one minute to go and the Phi Psi holding a one-point lead, Hobson looped a clean basket and sewed up the contest for the Phi Deltas. This victory gives the Phi Deltas a tie with the Sigma Chi team for third place in league "A." Hobson and Gerke were in the limelight for the winners and Rice and Peterson played well for the losers.

### HELLIG

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### "PETER IBBETSON" IS BEAUTIFUL FANTASY

(Continued from page one)

it is through their dreams that Peter and Mary conquer life.

The plot needs but little elucidation. Mimsey and Gogo are children of fate, dreaming in their childhood, which is spent happily together, of former days and of love to be fulfilled in the future. They are separated, become man and woman, and encounter the tragedy of life. Once more they are but the world and its laws stand between them, they love again, between them and they decide to part. Gogo, now Peter the man, kills his uncle to defend his mother's honor, and is sentenced to death. Mimsey, who has become Mary, Duchess of Towers, appears to him in a dream and tells him that he must dream true; that by dreaming

true their love will be fulfilled. So Peter, his sentence commuted to life imprisonment, lives through the day that at night he may commune with his mate, the mate who he will never see again in the flesh, but with whom he travels each night to the region that transcends all human woes.

Mr. Reddie has impregnated himself with the essence of Peter Ibbetson, whom he portrays. He is a dreamer, and so subtly does he dream that his audience is carried into the land of spirits with him. Mrs. Leader, too, as the Duchess of Towers, seems continually to be emerging from the land of fairies to smooth away human cares with her soft voice. This atmosphere, however is not maintained throughout the play—when Mr. Reddie is off stage the action is interesting but the spell is broken.

The cast includes many names, characters are given little chance for distinction. Of the newer members of the company a few might be mentioned. Terva Hubbard's work as Colonel Ibbetson is convincing as well as animated. Walter Malcolm has a pleasing freshness and a pleasing voice. Helga and Rose McGrew add a truly foreign touch to a foreign play. Beth Fariss, Lady

Cray in the play, might have put more expression into her part without overdoing it. Joe Clark has finally found a suitable part.

Regarding the construction of the play, the prologue is perhaps a trifle long, giving a slow start to the performance. A small stage, when crowded with people gives an unnatural effect, when two characters converse in loud tones to the supposed exclusion of the others. This unnatural effect is produced in several scenes of the Guild hall show, and unnatural effects are poor art.

Mr. Reddie has divided his play into ten scenes. Considering the limitations of the Guild hall stage,

the inability to change scenes swiftly and to keep up the swing and atmosphere of the play, a reduction of the number of scenes should make for a more unified performance. Comedation should be given Mr. Mulkey for his special lighting effects.

Modernity frowns on the soliloquy as being unnatural. The soliloquies of last night's production, however, seem pardonable, even acceptable. A dreamer is expected to speak his thoughts. Finally, one thing which is inexcusable in any play is forgotten lines. Guild hall productions will meet with a fuller measure of praise when this irritant is completely removed.



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