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S. M. Shallcross
T. Rudolph

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A. A. White
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University of North Carolina
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Vanderbilt University
Tulane University
Central University of Kentucky
University of the South
University of Alabama
Louisiana State University
William Jewell College
William and Mary College
Westminster College

Transylvania University
Centenary College
University of Missouri
Millsaps College
The George Washington University
University of California
University of Arkansas
Leland Stanford, Jr., University
West Virginia University
Georgia School of Technology
Hampden-Sidney College
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Trinity College
N. C. A. & M. College
Missouri School of Mines
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Louis G. Gibney
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Phi Kappa Phi

Phi Kappa Phi, an honorary fraternity based upon scholarship, was founded at the University of Maine in 1898. It stands for the unity and democracy of education and receives the engineer, the agriculturist, the architect, or the chemist as heartily as it does the classicist or man of letters.

The chapters of the Phi Kappa Phi are located as follows:
1898. University of Maine.
1900. University of Tennessee.
1901. Massachusetts Agricultural College.
1904. Delaware College.
1912. Iowa State College.

The badge is an eight-rayed representation of the sun surrounding the earth, across which there is a band displaying the letters \( \Phi K \Phi \). The band represents union in a world of thoughtful men. The eight rays represent Art, History, Literature, Philosophy, Religion, Science, Philology, and Sociology.

The Delaware College chapter of Phi Kappa Phi was installed January 13, 1905, by Professor Benjamin F. Gill, M. A., of State College, Pa., treasurer-general of the fraternity.

The charter members were the following:

Representing Delaware College Faculty

George A. Harter, M. A., Ph. D.
Theodore R. Wolf, M. A., Ph. D. (deceased)
Frederic H. Robinson, C. E.
Elisha Conover, M. A.
Edgar Dawson, M. A., Ph. D.
James A. Foord, B. S., M. S. A.
Edw. Laurence Smith, M. A.
Edward W. McCaskey, Capt. 21st Infantry, U. S. A.
Merrill Van G. Smith, M. E.

Representing the Alumni

Clarence Albert Short, C. E., '96
Reginald Constable, B. A., 1900
Pusey Jones, C. E., '02
Joseph M. McVey, B. A., '04

President, Merrill Van G. Smith
Vice-President, Joseph M. McVey
Secretary and Treasurer, Edw. Laurence Smith

Members of the Class of 1913

Wallace A. Sawdon
Elmer E. Blades

Arthur F. Walker
Arthur L. Price
The Story of
The Blue Hen's Chicks

It was at that time in our nation's history when the war clouds were hiding the sun, when the American patriots were doing and dying, when women were thinking more about baking pies and mending stockings than they were about smoking or voting—in short, it was the time when the Man of Mt. Vernon was blazing the way for the American Republic, that Delawareans were given the name of Blue Hen's Chicks. Captain Caldwell, of Kent county, Delaware, was extremely fond of cock fighting and he always kept in his camp some chickens of the Blue Hen stock. No chickens could fight so well as the Blue Hen's chickens. Soon the men of Captain Caldwell's company were jestingly designated in the army as the Blue Hen's Chicks, and the name stayed with them throughout the war and has come down until today all Delawareans are known as the Blue Hen's Chicks.
Dear Old Delaware

(Music by Chas. T. Edwards)
(Words by Clinton H. Brown)

Rise ye sons of Delaware,
blend your voices loud and strong,
cold, To your old
clare, Be as true

Pledge allegiance once again,
never let your zeal grow and loyal as the blue

Fling our standard to the breeze,
let it now our strength as pure as the gold
in the

To your old Alma Mater dear,
sing with and inspiration rare

Oh! the in

all your hearts filled with song.
Tune the air with Cheer for past great

as pure as the gold Speak! Oh banner.

emblem of Delaware,

Speak! Oh banner.
mel-o-dy, let great deeds your music tell;  

vic-tories and of fu-ture ones fore tell,  

Speak a loud! Tell what mem’ries ’round thee cling.

Sing! Oh When in Sat. 15

Sing! Make all the echoes ring! Help the grand old chorus swell.  

need by noble word or deed every threat’ning harm repel.  

fied, we bare our heads in pride and again make the echoes ring.

CHORUS!

Del aware, dear old Delaware, wave aloft her blue and  

gold; (‘Rah! ‘Rah! ‘Rah!)* Del aware, dear old Del-aware, let her
triumphs be re-told; ('Rah! 'Rah! 'Rah!)* Sound her name and
glo-ry in bold ac-cents loud and clear. ('Rah!)* We will now de-
clare to do or dare for the fame of Del-a-ware. ('Rah!)*  

* May be omitted.
Alma Mater

Come ye forth all ye sons to greet her To your Alma Mater sing.
True her blue as the stars of heaven Purity and worth her gold.

Let our song rise to tell her glories Let each voice with gladness ring.
They stand forth a banner emblazoned Truth and honor they unfold.

Of her fame let usiter the singing let her victories be told.
Raise this flag to the starry heavens All who her folds behold.

We can well be proud of dear old Del-a-wae so cheer the blue and gold.
Oft will come all hats and then just once a-gain we'll cheer the blue and gold.
Chorus

Rah! Rah! Rah! Hur-rah for Del-o—wore!

Rah! Rah! Rah! With name and fame so fair. Hur-rah! rah!

Rah! Mother glories never grow old. Boys, let's cheer that name so dear. Hur-rah for the blue and the gold.
WHEN THE CO-EDS COME