

THIS WEEK
January Clearance
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TRI DELTS INITIATE GENERAL PERSHING

General John J. Pershing was entertained Friday, January 2d by the Delta Delta Delta Sorority at their house at Sixteenth and Q streets. Over one hundred fathers, mothers, and brothers of the active and alumnae members were invited to meet the general at this informal reception.

The actives and alumnae pinned a recognition pin on his blouse and initiated him a member of their sorority, with songs and cheers. Then, to show his appreciation, he gave a little speech.

"I feel like I was in no-man's land," he said laughing, "but I certainly appreciate this honor you girls have conferred upon me. The Tri Deltas—we Tri Deltas I mean, have played a large part in the recent war, for I understand several members of this chapter went across to do canteen or 'Y' work." He closed by saying: "Girls, I want you to know how much I appreciate this honor, and I surely consider it the greatest that has been bestowed upon me."

Miss Edna Perrin who was in canteen work overseas was present in uniform and shared the honors with the General's party.

The house was decorated in silver, gold and blue and pink roses tied with blue tulle. Tea was served in the course of the afternoon. Mrs. C. Klose presided at the table and the members of the chapter served.

Professor and Mrs. E. H. Barbour, Professor and Mrs. G. E. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Phil. R. Easterday and Mrs. S. S. Hadley formed the receiving line.

The General's sisters, Miss Mae Pershing and Mrs. D. M. Butler are both members of Tri Delta.

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UNIVERSITY HONORS GREAT ALUMNUS AND LEADER OF A. E. F.

board of regents of the University of Nebraska beg to present their felicitations to General John J. Pershing upon his return to Nebraska, after two years of service on the battle fronts of France as the first soldier of his country.

"As commandant of cadets in the university, a quarter of a century ago, Lieutenant Pershing, by his unique mastery of conditions, by his inspiring control, enforced the prediction that, in the great war even then presaged, he would figure largely in assisting to fix the place of the United States of America in coming history.

"In this faith, the chancellor, the senate and the board of regents, gave him God speed at his going forth two years ago. In the splendor of its fulfillment, these officers accord to him the gratitude and the plaudits of the institution which they govern."

The General's Reply

In reply to this General Pershing said:

"I remember about a quarter of a century ago when I first reported for duty at the University of Nebraska, I was asked by the chancellor to appear with him at the morning exercises. I feel some of the same timidity I felt then. My association with the university has always been one of very great pride to me.

"This great institution stands for efficiency and all that is worth while in our citizenship. It has meant much in the city, state and country and in all the world. Always representing the institution in a worthy fashion and always with integrity and efficiency. It is with especial pride I recall the high standing of literacy in Nebraska and I attribute it to the influence of this great institution upon the state.

"The men who have gone from this institution to carry the banners of their country have devoted them-

selves to the cause with patriotism and they should make us proud of our connection with the institution. They have lived up to the ideal of the old university standard. For I recall with distinct pleasure my early associations with the university and attribute in no small degree whatever success I may have had to its high influence and the associations I made while here.

"Chancellor, this is a pleasure and an honor I shall always cherish and I consider it the highest honor that has ever come to me."

At the close of the exercises bearers of faculty tickets were admitted to an informal reception. Hundreds here passed the line consisting of General Pershing, Chancellor Avery and Dean Buck.

DAILY DIARY RHYMES

—by—
Gayle Vincent Grubb

Well, you've wiped your mouth on the sleeve of your coat

And have left the folks behind,
To peek in the pages you laid aside
And to once more sluff and grind;
But the row will be harder to weed than before

And to state the matter frank,
You will have to grin and stick to the job
And work like Billy Blank!

All of the visions of pumpkin pie
And the like must fade and go,
The boarding house hash has taken its place
And you're hoeing a different row;

The new year's come and the old has died
While the present holds no jokes,
It's tough right at present but sharpen your wits

—I'll see you tomorrow, folks.

Now that all of your clothes are soiled

you had better send them in, so you will be looking good again

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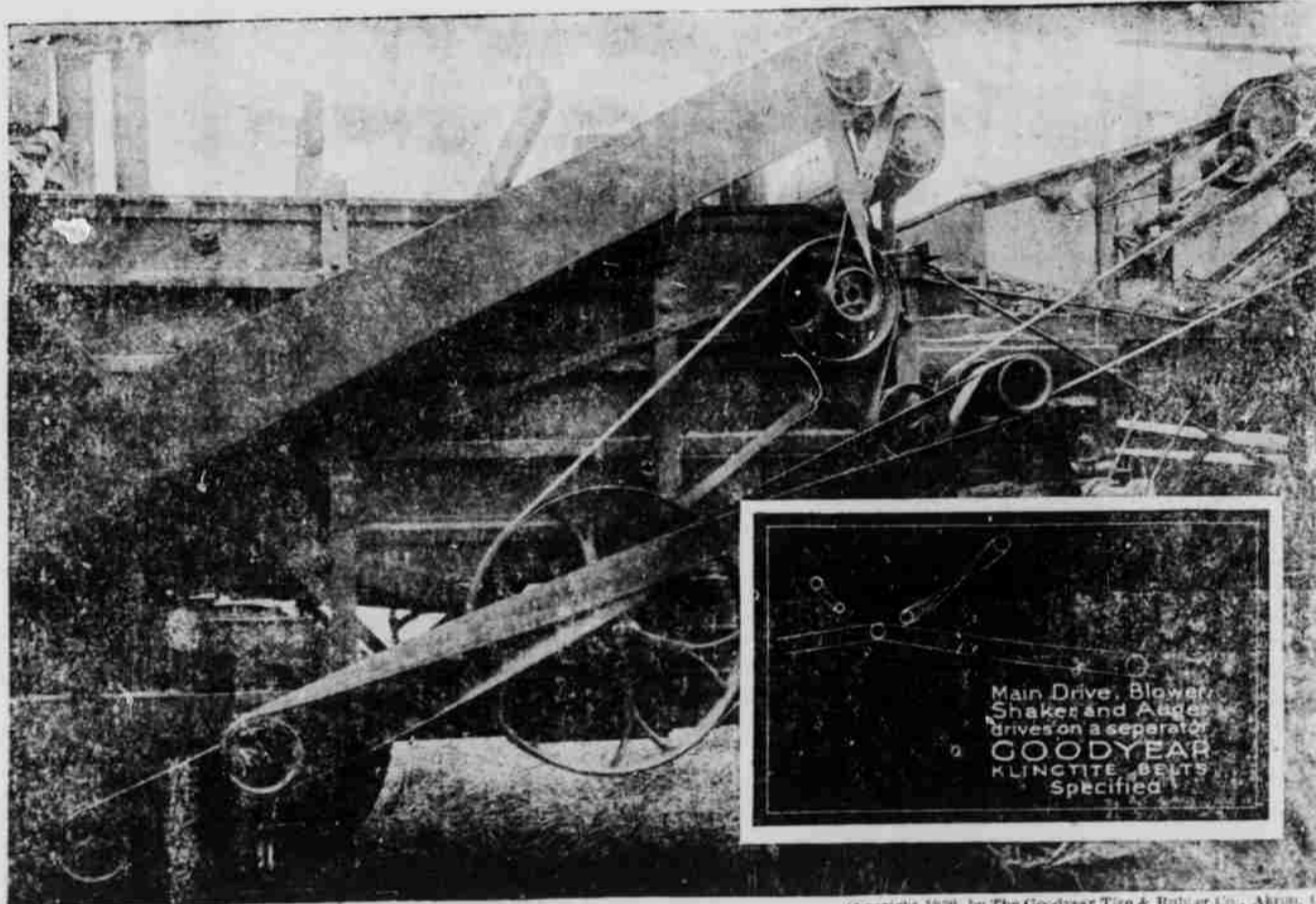
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plies to the special duties required of them.

The similarly satisfying experience of many others has resulted in some makers of separators standardizing on Goodyear Klingtite equipment for their every drive. At high speeds or low, on small, flat-flanged, or crowned surfaces, these Goodyear Klingtites hold the pulley, deliver the power, wear evenly and long, and are proof against moisture.

The operating economy of Goodyear Klingtite Belts as a factor in farm power is made a special study in the Goodyear Farm Encyclopedia. Students and teachers of agriculture will be furnished copies on letter request to the Mechanical Goods Department, The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio.

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