

THE QUILL AND SCROLL

OF KAPPA DELTA RHO



CONVENTION NUMBER

Volume 16

NOVEMBER, 1925

Number 1



THE QUILL AND SCROLL OF KAPPA DELTA RHO

A magazine maintained in the interest of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity
and published four times a year by its members.

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Grand Editor.

Please notify the publisher promptly of any change of address, giving
both old and new addresses.



The Fraternity of Kappa Delta Rho was founded at Middlebury College in the Spring of 1905.. The charter members were:

George E. Kimball, Chester M. Walch, Gino A. Ratti, Irving T. Coates, John Beecher, Thomas H. Bartley, Benjamin E. Farr, Pierre W. Darrow, Gideon R. Norton and Roy D. Wood.

At that time no men's fraternity had been established at Middlebury since 1856. The college was growing and there was an increasing number of neutral men to many of whom the existing fraternities did not appeal.

Kappa Delta Rho was fortunate in her early initiates and flourished from the start. The ideals of the founders may be summed up in the one word "Character" and the Founders rejoice to feel that the fraternity in all its chapters has kept the faith until the present day. May we hand on the torch to our successors that the principles of Kappa Delta Rho may continue to exist for future generations.

—GEORGE E. KIMBALL, ALPHA '06

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 PP.—H. R. HIGGINS, care Chapter House, Middlebury, Vt.
- BETA**—Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
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 care Chapter House, 731 Madison Ave. Albany, N. Y.
 PP.—M. D. LANDON,
 care Chapter House, 731 Madison Ave. Albany, N. Y.
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 CON—
 PP.—W. A. KINGSBURY, care Chapter House, Hamilton, N. Y.
- EPSILON**—Franklin College, Franklin, Ind.
 CON—
 PP.—LESTER BOWLES, care Chapter House, Franklin, Ind.
- ZETA**—Penn State College, State College, Pa.
 CON—
 PP.—H. B. THOMAS, care Chapter House, State College, Pa.
- ETA**—University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.
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 CON—D. ZARING,
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 care Chapter House, 218 Waldron St. W. Lafayette, Ind.
- IOTA**—Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.
 CON—THOS. J. MIERS, care Chapter House, Lewisburg, Pa.
 PP.—J. LESTER GEORGE, care Chapter House, Lewisburg, Pa.
- KAPPA**—Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.
 CON—H. B. ROBINSON,
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 PP.—D. G. WETTERAUER,
 care Chapter House, 1988 Iuka Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
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The Quill and Scroll of Kappa Delta Rho

Volume 16

NOVEMBER, 1925

Number 1

Minutes of the 1925 Convention of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity.

The National Convention of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity was called to order at Breadloaf Inn, Breadloaf, Vermont, September 7, 1925, at 10:50 A. M., by G.C. Leo T. Wolford, Brother Johnston acting as Centurian, and Brother Callahan as Pontifex. The other national officers present were Brother Mertens, G.T., Brother Willard, G.E., Brother Johnston, G.Pp., and Brother Pike, G.Q., and Brother Williams, G. P.

Voted to dispense with the reading of the minutes of the 1924 Convention.

Then followed the reports of the delegates from the various chapters as to activities:

ALPHA—Delegates: A. R. Huntington, L. Q. Stewart.

Thirty-four active members; one pledge. Scholastic standing fourth of eight fraternities. Own house. Manager track and cross country; assistant manager basket ball; assistant manager hockey; two baseball letter men; one member Outing club; two business managers and one assistant business manager of publications; one tennis letter man and manager elect; one Phi Beta Kappa; two glee club men; president of the senior class; president of the sophomore class; treasurer of the undergraduate association; one member student council; two members athletic council.

BETA—Delegates: L. T. Corbett, A. J. Shroder, II.

Forty-one active members; ten freshmen; two pledges. Athletics: Two letter men; two football men; two basketball men; four track men; four on wrestling squad; four on lacrosse squad. Societies: One Quill and Dagger; one Gargoyle; one Hebsa; one Helios; two Scabbard and Blade; one Delta Sigma Rho; one Alpha Kappa Delta. Publications: One Annuals Board, one Chemists Board, one Sibley Journal. Other act-

ivities: Head cheer leader, two other cheer leaders; two glee club; manager orchestra, four in orchestra. Class honors: Senior class orator; president C.U.C.A. two C.U.C.A. cabinet; one senior ball committee; one Spring Day committee. Finances: Own house; have option on \$10,000 lot with \$5,000 paid down. Scholarship unknown.

GAMMA—Delegates: A. H. Campbell, E. R. VanKleeck.

Lease house and have building program under way. In 1924-25, eleven seniors, five juniors, seven sophomores, and eleven freshmen; seven faculty members. First in scholarship.

Activities: Boards: One member Myskania; two of seven members of Student Council; three of seven members of Board of Censors; two members of Pedagogue Board. Offices: Editor in chief of Undergraduate Weekly; secretary of Student Association; managing editor Undergraduate Weekly; president of sophomore class; president and vice president of freshmen class; chairman of junior-freshman brother committee; chairman of Undergraduate Committee on State Financial Aid; chairman of Student committee for Eightieth Anniversary observance; chairman of Student Residence Hall campaign committee; president of undergraduates Coolidge-Dawes campaign; freshman class orator. General: five members of Dramatic club; three members college orchestra; nine members male chorus. Athletics: Captain of varsity basket ball, manager and one assistant manager same; manager varsity base ball; captain freshman basket ball; three letter men in base ball; six letter men in basket ball; seven letter men in football; three freshmen numeral men in basket ball; one varsity three-letter man; college vote for best all-round athlete for third consecutive year; four of six members of college

athletic council; class manager of athletics for classes '26, '27, and '28.

DELTA—Delegate: Orin G. Judd.

Delta enjoyed an unusually prosperous year in every way during 1924-25. A number of improvements were made in the house which added greatly to its appearance.

Delta ranks first in scholarship, winning the interfraternity cup for the seventh successive time.

Activities: Editor of year book; editor of literary magazine editor-in-chief of freshman handbook; editor in chief of humorous publication; editor elect of newspaper; captain and captain elect of cross country; two varsity debaters; members of freshman basket ball and track teams; members of varsity football, soccer, boxing and base ball squads; member of varsity track team; two members of Y.M.C.A. cabinet; four members of college symphony orchestra; three members of glee club; manager elect of orchestra; assistant manager of glee club; four members of dramatic club; eleven members of editorial boards; assistant varsity cheer leader; treasurer Junior Prom committee; secretary of Junior and senior classes; two members of Gorgon's Head (senior honorary society); two members of Delta Sigma Rho (honorary debating fraternity); three members of Pi Delta Epsilon (honorary journalistic); three members of Mu Pi Delta (honorary musical); three members of Alpha Chi Sigma (professional chemical); three members of Phi Upsilon Kappa (honorary world service).

The outstanding achievement was the holding of the editorship of every campus publication within the junior and senior classes, but the year saw development in every field of activity and points to even a greater success in the future.

EPSILON — Delegates: Beauchamp Swaim, Brother Shepard.

Last year Epsilon initiated eleven men and one honorary member, Mr. Fletcher Boyd, superintendent of the Indiana Masonic Home. Twenty-five actives and sixteen pledges with the prospect of more. The following men have received honors worthy of note: Brother Rohrabough, two years captain of football

and head coach, finishing scholastic requirement present term; Brother Carl Tressler, president elect of junior class; Brother Fred Shepard, president of Theta Alpha Phi (national dramatic fraternity), member Phi Kappa Delta (national forensic fraternity), president Boosters Club; Brother Gerald Quick, president Pi Kappa Delta and chairman of the Republican Club, member varsity debating team; Brother Carl Winters, president of Indiana Student Volunteers; Brother Beauchamp Swaim, business manager of yearbook, vice president Y.M.C.A., president interfraternity council. One pledge and four actives, letter men in major sports; seven pledges numeral men in freshmen athletics.

Own house and expect to finish payment within next year.

ZETA—Delegates: N. J. McDonald, R. E. King.

Thirty-five active members, five faculty members, two pledges. Scholarship: Raised from fourteenth place to first place among national fraternities. Honorary fraternities: four in Phi Kappa Phi; two in Eta Kappa Nu; three in Kappa Gamma Psi (national musical fraternity, organized by a brother); one charter member in Language fraternity; valedictorian of class of 1925. Social: Y.M.C.A. president; Y.M.C.A. publication manager; two in student council; four in student band; two in Skull and Bones; one in Lion's Paw; three in glee club; publicity manager of glee club; president of student band; leader of choral society; two in Penn State Engineers. Athletics: Manager of interfraternity sports; manager of interclass sports; one varsity basket ball; one varsity baseball; one varsity lacrosse; one varsity golf; one frosh wrestling; two frosh soccer; manager 1927 track team; came through semifinals in golf. Financial: Rent house from a fraternity brother; own lot as a prospective building site; have a building fund.

ETA — Delegates: D. Carpenter, E. N. Lockard.

Thirty-nine active members, six alumni faculty members, four honorary faculty members, one patroness.

House owned by chapter and valued

at \$25,000. Plans for building contemplated for 1926-27.

Scholarship: Ninth of fifty-nine nationals.

Honorary fraternities: One Ma-wan-da (honorary senior men's activity fraternity); one Sachen (honorary junior men's activity fraternity); one Band of X (honor commerce activity); two Beta Gamma Sigma (honorary commerce scholarship); one Gargoyle (honorary architectural scholarship); two Beta Nu Kappa (honorary banking scholarship); three Phi Eta Sigma (honorary freshman scholarship); one Tribe of Illini (organization of varsity athletes); one preliminary honor; six Honor Day men; winner of the Plym Architecture Scholarship prize. Professional and semi-honorary fraternities: four Delta Sigma Pi (commerce); one Theta Tau (engineering); two Sigma Delta Chi (journalism), the president; three concert band men; three Square and Compass (masonic); one Theta Delta Pi (foreign trade); two Alpha Alpha Alpha (law); two Prelegal Club; one Alpha Delta Sigma (advertising); two Pi Delta Epsilon; two Illini Chamber of Commerce; one Omega Beta Pi (musical); one Mining Society; two foreign Trade Club; one Railway Club; three Commerce Club; six members university band; one Phi Alpha Delta (Law). Athletics: One varsity track letter man, two varsity track freshman numeral men; one varsity freshman gym team numeral man; one varsity track squad; one freshman football squad; one junior cheer leader; one sophomore baseball manager; one sophomore track manager; six intramural cups won. Publications: Managing editor Daily Illini for past year; managing editor Daily Illini for ensuing year; business manager Daily Illini for ensuing year; graduate managing editor Daily Illini for ensuing year; one news editor and advertising manager Daily Illini; associate editor Siren; foreign advertising manager Enterpriser; one under graduate and one faculty member Illini Board of Control. Political: President Illini Union (organization of entire male student body); president University band; two of ten members Student Council; general chairman Dads' Day Committee; chairman Sachen Sing Committee; chairman Homecoming Accommodations Commit-

tee; member Homecoming Executive Committee; member senior ball committee; member junior prom committee; member sophomore informal and sophomore cotillion; member of the engineering dance committee; member freshman frolic committee; chairman Homecoming publicity committee; member commerce dance committee; chairman public advertising dance committee; member senior breakfast and senior picnic committees; assistant to publicity director athletic association; member student Y.M.C.A. cabinet; chairman Bible discussion groups; secretary and treasurer Mining Society; member Mining banquet committee; one Illinois Union membership committee; two members Philomathean (literary society).

THETA—Delegates: D. Zaring, A. M. Wiggins.

Purchased house this year. Nine graduates, twenty-seven undergraduates; three pledges. Eighth among thirty-five nationals in scholarship for first semester, probably higher second. More representatives in honorary organizations than any other fraternity on campus. Honor men: One Tau Beta Pi; one Eta Kappa Nu (president); three Tau Kappa Alpha (president, secretary, treasurer); three Alpha Zeta (president); two Ceres (president); three Scabbard and Blade; one Phi Lambda Upsilon; three "The Twelve (secretary and treasurer).

Athletics: Two varsity wrestlers (one conference champion); two varsity track men (one track captain); one varsity baseball; two varsity football; two freshman-varsity baseball; one freshman varsity football; one Carnival Relay Team man; four letter men.

Political: One Student Council, Senior Forensic; three Varsity debaters; nine Kappa Phi Sigma; two Webster Literary Society; one Emersonian Literary Society.

Publications: One "Purdue Exponent" business staff; one editor in chief "The Torch" of Kappa Phi Sigma; two artists "Debris"; one Purdue Press Club; two department editors "The Agriculturalist."

Societies: Three A. I. E. E.; four A. S. M. E.; six A. S. C. E.; three Agricultural Society; one American Chemical

Society; two Indiana Academy of Science; two Horticultural Society.

Religious: Two Y. M. C. A. Cabinet members; two Wesley Foundation Student Cabinet members; three Methodist University Choir members (state prize choir); President of Student Work Christian Church.

Music: Three members Purdue Military Band; one member glee club.

Military: One major in Military Corps; one captain Military Corps; four Purdue Order of Military Merit Men.

Committees: One Military Carnival man; one executive committee Pan Council.

Social: Three informal dances; one formal dance.

IOTA—Do not own house. House fund capital \$1,002.98.

28 actives and 5 pledges.

Scholarship: First among fourteen nationals. This has been true for nine years.

Activities: Six men in the band; two men in the Glee Club; athletic standing fair; two men on Student Council; one man on Bucknellian staff; Editor-in-chief and art editor of the L'Agenda; president of the Electrical Engineering Society; president of the Mechanical Engineering Society; secretary and treasurer of the Civil Engineering Society; treasurer of the Senior and Junior classes; vice-president of the Sophomore class.

Honorary Fraternities: Four members of Phi Delta Sigma (junior honorary); two members of Phi Mu Epsilon (mathematics); two members of Phi Mu Alpha (musical).

KAPPA—Delegates: H. B. Robinson, W. E. Tripp.

Thirty active members, one faculty adviser. Sleeping facilities for twenty-eight men; addition made to house providing adequate dining room facilities and large dormitory; purchased sufficient dishes to accommodate thirty-five people; furnished one living room, dormitory, dining room and part of large living room; have arranged for further repairs and possible purchase of house; financially in good circumstances.

Sixteen pledges, thirteen of whom are eligible for initiation; twelve graduated

in June. House will be filled this fall.

Second in scholarship out of sixty fraternities. Brother Lumley won the sophomore chemistry medal and scholarship to University of Berlin. Brother Coffin graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors; Brother Hallis drum major for the one-hundred piece band; three other members of the band. All pledges are required to try out for some position on campus. One track and cross country man; one member Ohio State Engineers; three Scabbard and Blade; two Alpha Mu Pi Omega; one Pi Tau Pi Sigma; one Psi Omega; two Pi Alpha Delta.

LAMBDA—Delegate: S. P. Jones.

Have a three year lease on chapter house; every member contributes \$1.00 per month to building fund, and each pledge signs a note for \$100 payable in ten yearly instalments following graduation.

Scholarship seventh among sixty-three nationals.

Activities: One Phi Beta Kappa; two Phi Kappa Delta; president Alpha Mu; one Omega Delta Gamma; four Delta Sigma Pi; one Chi Alpha; manager glee club; assistant director and six members; president sophomore class; two Congress Debating society; one Centuriate Debating; one Senate Debating; one Daily California art staff; two Daily California managerial staff; one Pelican editorial; two Pelican art; three Pelican managerial; two California Publicity bureau; one California Engineer art staff; one Hammer and Coffin Art society; one Winged Helmet; Beta Tau cup for best freshman on managerial work; ten in Commerce Association; two A. S. M. C. membership committee; one Rally committee; Frosh Glee committee, Finance committee; Junior Class; Decoration Junior informal; freshman golf team; freshman wrestling; tennis team; coach 130 pounds basket ball team.

Twenty-eight members and four pledges.

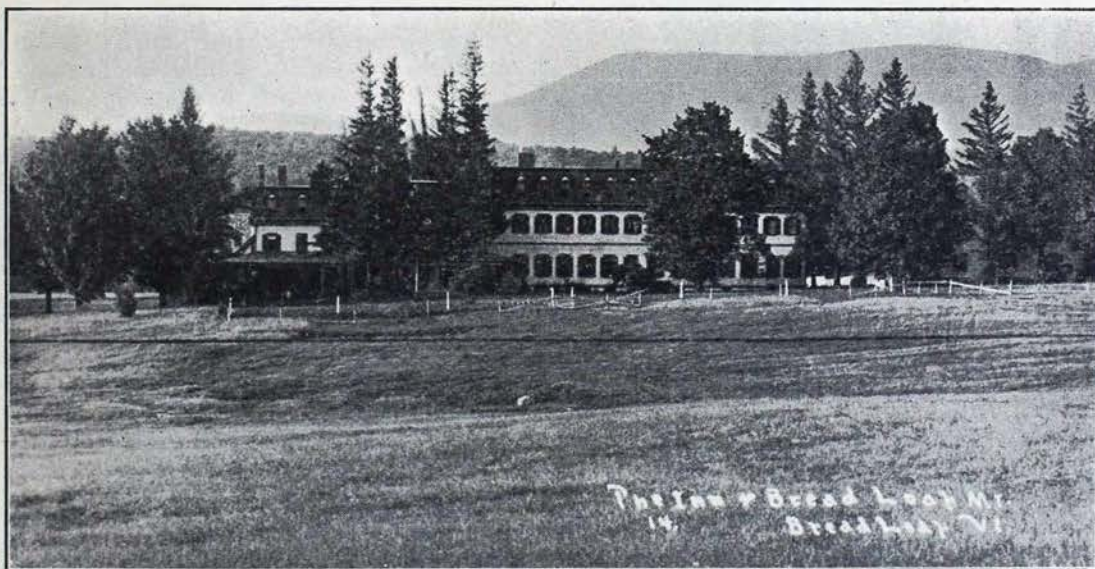
MU—Delegates: B. K. Wright, R. M. Cross.

Twenty-nine active members; two faculty members and eight pledges. Do not own house but have a building fund to which each initiate subscribes.

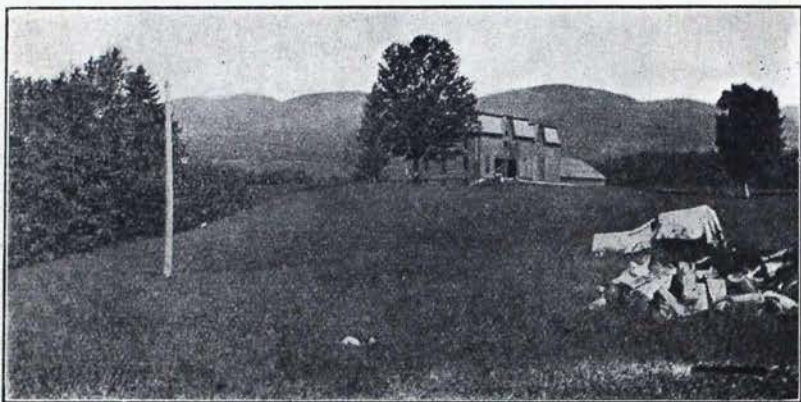
Activities: President Oratorical Soci-



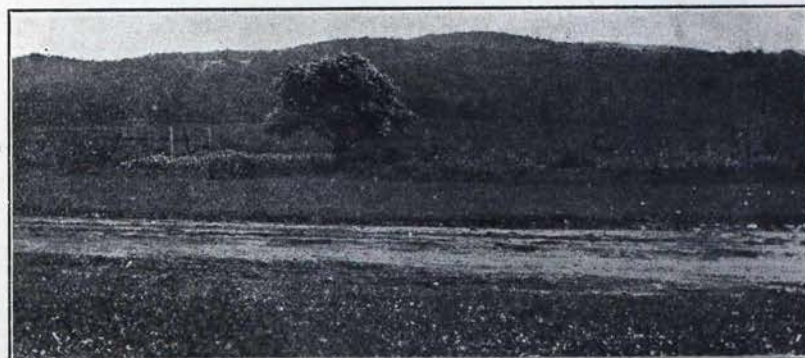
ALPHA CHAPTER HOUSE—HOST 1925 CONVENTION



VIEW OF BREADLOAF INN WITH BREADLOAF MOUNTAIN IN BACKGROUND



LOOKING TOWARD THE OLD STAGECOACH STABLES—
BREADLOAF INN



LOOKING SOUTH FROM BREADLOAF INN



THE INN WHERE 1925 CONVENTION WAS HELD



LOOKING EAST—BREADLOAF, VT.

ety for two years; three Adelphi men (debating); secretary University Chamber of Commerce; three varsity band men; two honorary medical fraternity men; one Forestry Society; one winner of Oratorical contest; six S. C. A. cabinet men; two track men; two Delta Sigma Rho; two varsity debaters; one Tau Beta Pi; one Sigma Xi; one Scabbard and Blade; one assistant manager of Technic (engineering magazine); secretary sophomore class; secretary Players Club; one Union Opera; one assistant baseball manager; one freshman track; one freshman baseball; one freshman tumbling; three A. S. M. E.; one freshman glee club.

Third in scholarship among sixty-five fraternities.

Then followed the reports of the national officers, including those of Consul, Quaestor, Propraetor, Purchasing Agent.

Brother Pike read a report on a system of accounting as submitted by Brother Rockwell.

Voted that this report be received for filing.

Brother Pike reported for the committee on Regional Conventions, advising against such conventions due to the expense involved, and recommending that the system of Proconsuls be continued. This report was received for filing.

Brother Callahan read a report from Brother Fuller for the committee on the compiling of a fraternity history, showing that the probable cost would not be less than five hundred dollars for one thousand copies of about 100 to 140 pages each.

Brother Callahan read Brother Fuller's report as Proconsul, which included the answers to questionnaires sent out to the Alpha, Beta, Gamma and Delta chapters.

Brother Williams read the report of Brother Rockwell as Proconsul for the second province, which included answers to the questionnaires sent out to the Iota and Kappa chapters.

Brother Callahan read Brother Chalfont's report concerning his investigation of the Alpha fraternity at Colby College to the effect that the fraternity had a very laudable standing at Colby.

Voted that the Chair appoint a Quill and Scroll Improvement Committee to report at the Tuesday session.

Voted that the G.Q. be authorized to

deposit a portion of the surplus funds of the fraternity in a savings bank.

Brother Powell was unanimously elected as delegate to the Interfraternity Conference, and Brother Shackleton as alternate.

Voted that the G.Q. send out membership cards after the dues are paid.

Brother Mertens reported for the Committee on Expansion. This report gave information as to several locals which were in the process of investigation. He referred in this report to the fact that the Committee on Investigations had been sent to Colby.

Voted that the Convention resolve itself into a Committee of the Whole to discuss the policy of expansion.

After the discussion, the Committee of the Whole resolved itself into the Convention.

Voted that a committee of five be appointed by the chair to receive written suggestions and make a report concerning the advisability of having a weekly bulletin, and on other questions of expansion.

Voted that a Budget Committee be appointed to report at the Tuesday session.

Voted to adjourn at 5:10 P. M. until Tuesday morning.

Second Session.

Meeting called to order at 9:35 A. M.

Brother Pike reported for the Budget Committee. Voted that the report of the Budget Committee be adopted as read.

Brother Carpenter reported for the Time and Place Committee that the 1926 Convention be held at Eta Chapter, and that the date be set by the Committee before December 1, 1925, and that the chapters be notified by the Committee.

The above report was accepted and adopted.

Brother Powell reported for the Committee on the Revision of the Ritual, submitting a revised form of the Ritual. Voted that the report be accepted and adopted.

Brother Evarts presented a revised form of the Constitution for the Committee to Revise the Constitution. The Con-

vention proceeded to act upon the Constitution submitted, article by article.

Articles 1, 2, 3 and 4 were adopted as presented.

Voted that the words "purchasing agent" be stricken from the Constitution wherever they occur, and that the words "Grand Emptor" be inserted in their stead.

Voted to delay further consideration of Article 5 at present.

Voted to adopt Article 6 as read, omitting the words "after consultation with the entertaining chapter."

Voted to adopt Article 7 as read.

Voted to insert the following in Article 8, Section 2: "Notice of such proposed trial shall be sent to the Grand Consul at least three weeks before the date set for the trial."

Voted to adopt Articles 9 and 10 as read.

Voted to add Section 7, as follows, to Article 2 of the Constitution: "The ritual to be used for initiation of members shall be that adopted by the 1925 Convention."

Voted to add the words "of which the Grand Tribune shall be the chairman" to Section 9 of Article 5 of the Constitution.

Voted to adopt By-Law 1 as read.

Voted to insert Section 3, as follows, in By-Law 2: "Expenses of delegates to the National Convention shall be borne by each association."

Voted to add the following to By-Law 3, Section 3: "In addition to the initiation fee, he shall pay, before initiation, \$10 for a life membership to the Quill and Scroll, said \$10 to be sent to the G.Q. Alumni and honorary members must pay the \$10 life membership endowment in order to obtain Quill and Scroll."

Voted to add the following to By-Law 3, as Section 7: "The total expenses of the National Convention shall be borne by the national fraternity. This shall include the traveling expenses of two delegates from each active chapter and of the national officers."

Voted to adopt By-Laws 4, 5, and 6 as read.

Voted to adjourn at 1:55 P.M.

Third Session.

Meeting reconvened at 2:45 P. M.

Brother Lockhart reported for the

Quill and Scroll Improvement Committee recommending as follows:

1. That a literary department be created.
2. Each chapter send to editor geographical directory of all members.
3. Each chapter send to editor names and campus addresses of officers.
4. Statement of founding of national fraternity with names of founders be printed on one of first pages of magazine.
5. List of Consuls and their addresses be printed under chapter roll.
6. Magazine be increased in size of page and size of print.
7. Dead line for material to be observed.
8. Editor seek articles from prominent men.
9. Advertising be used.
10. More engravings and cuts be used.
11. Chapters send to editor their chapter publications.
12. Chapters send to editor news of their alumni members.
13. Editor solicit news of the alumni organizations.
14. Editor takes full responsibility for appropriate fraternity news of Kappa Delta Rho appearing in Banta's Greek Exchange.
15. Beginning with next issue, these departments: A. Editor's Corner; B, Intercollegiate Department; C, Greek to Greek; D, Alumni Notes; E, Chapter Notes; F, Literary Department; G, Haws and He-Haws.
16. In chapter notes, name of school be added.
17. That the Quill and Scroll, with the next number, be on this financial and life membership endowment plan:
 - A. All pledges before initiation shall pay \$10 for a life membership to the Quill and Scroll, said \$10 to be in addition to their initiation fee, and to be sent to the G.Q.
 - B. All undergraduate members shall obtain their Quill and Scroll as at present through their yearly dues.
 - C. Alumni and honorary members must contribute \$10 for a life membership in order to obtain the magazine.
 - D. That no Quill and Scroll be sent to anyone who does not comply with the above requirements.
18. Money secured through life member-

ships be put out at interest by G.Q. and not touched, in principal or interest, until ten years from date, Quill and Scroll to be run during those years on a budget as at present.

19. That these recommendations be printed in the Convention number and that suitable display be given the new financial plan in the ensuing issue.

Voted to adopt the above report as read.

Voted that the system of Proconsuls be continued for another year, and that the Nominating Committee be instructed to make nominations for the ensuing year.

Voted that a committee be appointed to investigate the feasibility of having each chapter send to the national organization biographical material concerning each initiate.

Voted that No. 17 of the report of the Quill and Scroll Committee be included in the By-Laws as an addition to By-Law 3, Section 3.

Voted that a committee be appointed to consider the advisability of having a fraternity whistle and flag.

Voted to adjourn.

Fourth Session.

The Convention reconvened at 9:45 A. M. Voted that the dues for active members for the coming fiscal year be \$7.00.

Voted to continue for the ensuing year the use of the same questionnaire as was used by the Proconsuls during the year being closed.

Voted that a vote of thanks be extended to the Committee on the Revision of the Constitution and By-Laws.

Acting upon a report of the committee in regard to a form of personal record for each member, recommending the adoption of the form submitted, one copy to be retained by the chapter, another to be forwarded to the Proprietor, the Convention voted to receive the report and that the committee continue to act.

The Committee on a Whistle and Flag recommended five short whistles to be answered by the same, and for the flag a blue field with the fraternity crest in gold in the center and the chapter letter in the lower outer.

Voted to table the report for one year

insofar as the flag is concerned. Voted to adopt the above report with the deletion mentioned.

Voted that five raps be accepted as the proper signal for admission.

A resolution was passed showing that the delegates favor the granting of a chapter to the Alpha fraternity of Colby College.

Brother Stewart reported for the Committee on the Regular Bulletin to each of the chapters, recommending that such a bulletin be issued monthly, and concerning expansion that all correspondence with locals be referred to the grand officers, that the Grand Tribune be chairman of the Expansion Committee in regard to expansion, and have the Proconsuls to assist him when requested.

Voted that the discussion concerning the report be closed and that the report be adopted.

The Nominating Committee nominated as follows: G.C., Brothers Wolford and Ottman; G.Q., Brothers Pike and W. Powell; G.E., Brother Willard; Proconsul, District 1, Brother Fuller; Proconsul, District 2, Brother Rockwell; Proconsul, District 3, Brothers Herman and Kent.

The G.T. took the Chair and the Convention voted to accept the report.

Voted that the nominations for G.C. and G.Q. be closed.

Voted that the G.P. cast one unanimous ballot for Brother Willard as G.E., and also for Brothers Fuller and Rockwell as Proconsuls for the first and second districts, respectively.

The balloting resulted in the election of Brother Ottman as G.C., and Brother Powell as G.Q.

A rising vote of thanks was extended to Brothers Wolford and Pike for their service to the fraternity in their respective offices.

The balloting resulted in the election of Brother Herman as Proconsul of the third district.

Voted to extend a vote of thanks to the assistant manager of the Breadloaf Inn and to the Alpha Chapter for their hospitality.

Voted to adjourn at 11:30 A. M.

Franklin G. Williams, G.P.

Annual Report of the Grand Quaestor of the Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity for
the year ending September 1, 1925.

EXPENDITURES

Traveling expenses of the Grand Officers to the 1924 Convention	\$ 289.71
Traveling expenses of Chapter Delegates to the 1924 Convention	965.57
Expenses incurred by the entertaining chapter	108.33
	<hr/>
Total Expenses of 1924 Convention	1363.61
Printing of the four numbers of the Quill and Scroll	\$1064.25
Working advances to the National Editor	300.00
National Editor's salary	140.00
	<hr/>
Total Expenses for the Quill and Scroll	1504.25
Cost of publishing second edition of song book	375.00
Traveling and incidental expenses of Pro-Consul	83.08
Expenses of Investigating Committee to Indiana	125.69
Expenses of Investigating Committee to Michigan	52.28
Expenses of Investigating Committee to Colby	176.82
	<hr/>
Total Expenses of Investigating Committee	354.79
Expenses of Installing Officers, Mu Installation	155.14
Refunds to Chapters for overcharges, etc.	36.00
Inter-fraternity Conference Dues	32.20
Administrative Expenses of Grand Officers	36.76
Miscellaneous Printing and Stenography	25.48
Advance to Alpha Chapter for 1925 Convention	150.00
	<hr/>
Total Expenditures	4036.31
Bank Balance September 1, 1925	2355.43
	<hr/>
	6441.74

RECEIPTS

Bank balance brought forward September 1, 1924	1890.96
1924 Initiation Fees, 26 men at \$10.00	260.00
1924 Partial yearly dues for the above initiates	86.56
1925 Initiation Fees, 121 men at \$15.00	1815.00
1925 Dues, 246 men at \$7.00	1722.00
1925 Alumni Association dues	20.00
Cash received for song books	75.00
Partial payment, Charter Dues Mu Chapter	310.00
Received from pin committee	262.00
	<hr/>
Total receipts	6441.74

A Word From The Grand Consul.

Dear Brothers:

It seems to be my duty at this time to formally introduce myself to the brothers of Kappa Delta Rho. At first I was determined to have my face "in oil" beaming from the frontispiece of the Quill and Scroll. My friends, however, have told me that my writing is more attractive. Since I have followed the advice of these friends and you are to know me thru the medium of the written word I should like you to apply the following quotation to the suggestions I am about to make.

"O wad some Power the gifties gie us
To see oursels as ithers see us!"

I am offering the following suggestions with the hope that the members of the fraternity will send in their opinions. As Grand Consul I feel it my duty to carry out, as nearly as I can determine, the wishes of the fraternity. It is not only the privilege but the duty of every brother to voice his reactions.

In the few weeks since the fraternity so signally honored me several problems have arisen which have brought to my mind the following suggestions.

1. ORGANIZATION

A. Present Conditions

At present there is no chance for the national officers as a body to solve the problems that arise. There are several appointed committees who do not make reports until the next convention. The progress of these committees should be checked and their work coordinated.

B. Suggested Remedy

The National Executive Committee should have two meetings during the year other than the convention (perhaps January and April). At these meetings a written report should be received from all committees. And at the spring meeting proposed convention topics should be submitted from each chapter. The

minutes of these Executive meetings, which shall include the above, be forwarded to each chapter. This would give the individual chapters an opportunity to instruct their delegates how to vote on proposed legislation at the next convention. The financing of these proposed executive meetings could be easily met by a saving on our Montly Bulletin. At our last convention the Grand Tribune, who is also Chairman of the Extension Committee, was instructed to issue a monthly bulletin showing the progress of that committee. You have already received at least one copy of this bulletin. In its present form ten issues a year would cost around two hundred dollars. Mimeographed or carbon copies of these reports could be sent to the chapters and national officers at a very slight expense and at a less sacrifice of time on the part of the Grand Tribune. The actual work of extension in itself is a gigantic task without the added work of an editor. Few alumni are interested in the minute details of chartering a new group. The various chapters would have this information from their mimeographed report and could summarize it in their chapter publications.

2. ELECTION OF CHAPTERS

At the present more than one blackball rejects a petitioning group. As a small national of six or seven chapters all will agree that this was sufficient. With the growth of the fraternity does not one blackball throw this out of proportion? Would it not be better to have a definite ratio, perhaps one to each six chapters or fraction thereof?

I fully expect that the above suggestions will be approved by some and by some rejected. Are these suggestions at which I have hinted worthy of trying? Consider them not altogether in the light of present conditions or present officers but as a future policy of the fraternity.

Fraternally yours,

Arthur M. Ottoman, G. C.

A MESSAGE.

Leo T. Wolford—Retiring G. C.

When the administration changes, people are more interested in the inaugural than the valedictory, but in response to a request for a statement from me, it is worth while to call attention to what the fraternity has done in the last few years. I have tried to serve it when I was least able to do so because I have been Consul during the busiest years of my life. In spite of this handicap, and because of the loyal spirit and assistance given by the other officers and members of the Fraternity, I believe that it has fought a good fight and kept the faith consistently. During my five years' connection with it, the number of chapters has been doubled and the membership much more than doubled in size. It is now admitted into the Council of other fraternities, is a member of the Interfraternity Conference, and is recognized as a National Fraternity. Most important of all, I believe it has not lost the spirit of crusade out of which it was born.

Based upon my own reflection and experience during these years, I venture to state, what seemed to be some of the essential things for the officers and members to keep in mind.

We should not make any effort to do that which is conventional among college fraternities. We have a personality and must keep it. Our Fraternity was born in New England. We have practiced economy, striven toward simplicity in organization, encouraged "plain living and high thinking," endeavored to maintain an exceptional high standard of scholarship and a distinctive moral

atmosphere, perhaps somewhat Puritanical. Generally, we are conservative. I believe we should maintain these characteristics, and not follow the suggestions which are sometimes made in, and out, of, the Conventions that we do what other fraternities are doing. A self-righteous atmosphere is not helpful, but we must maintain our own personality without going this far.

Appearances mean a good deal to a fraternity. Generally, the public misjudges college fraternities because they see the undesirable side of fraternity life. Extravagance, snobbishness and college pranks are exhibited sometimes to the public, when internally the fraternities may be doing some less conspicuous service. We ought to pay attention to appearances. My own opinion is that chapter houses ought to be very careful about having disorderly reception rooms, or permitting card playing, smoking, or anything else of this nature in reception rooms. There may be a difference of opinion about the formality of meetings. I think they should be about as formal as a trial in court.

With the greatest hope for the future and a spirit of optimism that the ideals of the Fraternity will always prevail, and that it will maintain a standard of leadership among the national fraternities, I wish to pledge my allegiance to the new administration and hope that I may in a measure be able to serve it as my predecessors have assisted me during my term of office.

LEO T. WOLFORD.

MIGHTY POOR MANAGEMENT.

She would not listen to him. "You didn't have to walk home from Harper with that Esoteric freshman. I thought that you were sincere and true to me but I'm glad I've found out before it's too late. Here," she said, "take your pin back."

He looked at it a moment and then laughed hysterically. She had given him a Deke pin and he was a Psi U.

—Argus.

OF FINANCE.

Weldon Powell, Grand Quaestor

Francis Bacon, whom I acknowledge as one of my patron saints, once wrote, in the pompous style of his time, "It is not baseness for the greatest to descend and look into their own estate." Consequently, with Lord Bacon's approval, I feel justified in asking you to ruminate for a few moments on the finances of our fraternity.

Our pecuniary affairs have grown in importance with the years. It is interesting to look into the records of the Grand Quaestor of past years, and to trace the evolution of the fraternity's finances.

In the year 1917-18, when our organization consisted of four chapters, the receipts amounted to \$228.19. Unfortunately, the expenses also amounted to \$228.19, and consequently we wound up the year with an empty purse. Perhaps the Grand Quaestor arranged it that way in order to make things easy for the auditing committee. At any rate, he did a good job of balancing the budget, which is an accomplishment in itself. During that year the Scroll received the large sum of sixteen dollars from the national treasury. Our faithful editor must have been hard put to it to raise enough alumni subscriptions to pay for his publishing bills. Undoubtedly he would have been glad for the seven dollars that were spent on banquet programs.

The next year we fared worse, although we wound up with a surplus in the bank. Our entire transactions consisted of receipts of \$50.25. There were no payments, and consequently we were worth that much at the end of the year. Verily, we had an efficient treasurer, who could carry us through twelve months with no expenditures.

In 1919-20 business began to pick up with the receipt of the installation fees from the Epsilon chapter. That year the books show receipts of \$365.25. Our cash balance had grown to \$111.46 at the end of the year.

The following year the volume of business nearly doubled. Cash receipts amounted to \$670.61. At the end of the

year the treasurer was able to report a balance of cash on hand amounting to \$216.12.

And so on down through the years, until, for 1925-26 our budget amounts to nearly five thousand dollars, including an allowance of \$1750.00 for our fraternity magazine. Thus has our organization grown. The Grand Quaestor's report for the past year, printed elsewhere in this issue of the Quill and Scroll, shows a balance of \$2355.43.

Our financial plans have been altered to meet changed conditions. Originally each active member contributed two dollars per year to the support of the national organization, and purchased the fraternity magazine for twenty-five cents a copy. Each chapter paid the expenses of its own two delegates to the annual conclaves. There were no national initiation fees. At the 1922 convention, held at the Iota chapter, at Bucknell University, a new scheme was adopted. A national initiation fee was provided for. Each active was required to pay a fixed sum each year, set by the convention, to defray his share of the entire expenses of the national organization, including the conventions, and the expenses of the magazine. This plan was desirable in view of the fraternity's expansion, since it equalized the burden of supporting the national organization, and obviated the necessity of distant chapters paying heavy convention bills. There is no doubt but that the system has worked well, and will continue to be used.

At the last convention another innovation was adopted which promises to place the fraternity's finances on a yet more sound basis. Provision was made for the establishment of an endowment fund. At present this fund is to be built up through contributions by initiates into the fraternity in the form of initiation fees. The national organization's share of each initiation fee paid to a chapter was increased, and provision made that ten dollars of each initiation fee received by the national

treasury should be placed aside in an endowment fund. The principal of this fund is to remain intact, and the income used for the fraternity magazine.

The advantages of such a scheme are obvious. As the fund amounts in size, an ever increasing source of revenue is provided for the magazine, which will leave current income from dues and the remainder of each initiation fee free for other purposes. Thus the scope of our activities may be increased, further, the fund will provide a source of moneys which may be used in assisting chapters in the erection of houses, and perhaps in assisting needy brothers through school. The grand officers are now working on a stable plan for the administration of the endowment, and hope to present such a scheme to the next convention.

The initiate's contribution of ten dollars gives him life subscription to the Quill and Scroll. A campaign among the

alumni is planned, in order to provide them with life subscriptions on the same basis. It is to be hoped that the alumni will heed the call when it comes. We should be satisfied with no less than one hundred per cent enrollment.

It will be interesting to read, twenty-five years from now, a comparison, or contrast, of the fraternity's budget for 1950 with that for 1925. We have only scratched the surface. We are looking forward to the establishment, in the not too far distant future, of a fraternity central office, with a permanent paid secretary and visitation officer. We expect our magazine to improve in circulation, size, and quality. We should plan for the enlargement of our activities in order to render more real service to the chapters which make up our organization. Inevitably, therefore, our budget must needs increase year by year. The financial plans which we lay at the present time must be laid with these ends in view.

NEW NAME FOR IT.

She (anxious to impress)—"I've just put my furs in cold storage"

The Fool—"Cold Storage! Ha! Jolly good—never heard it called that before. My cuff links and watch are there too!"

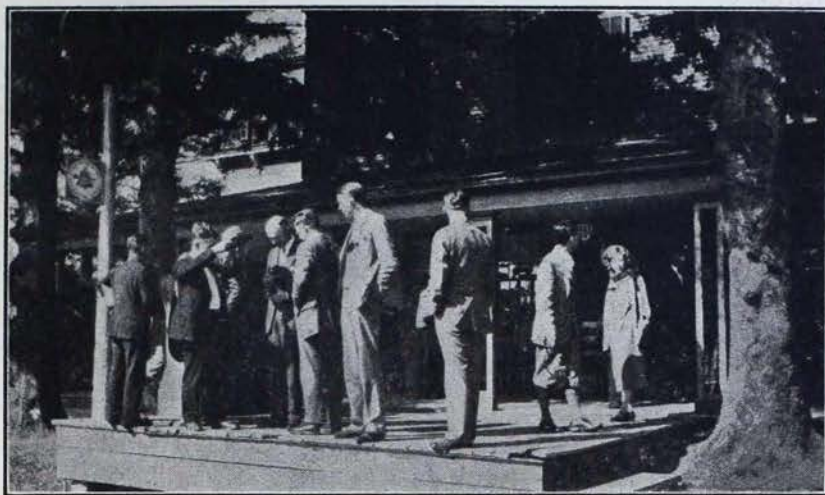
—London Opinion.

THOU SHALT NOT CRIB.

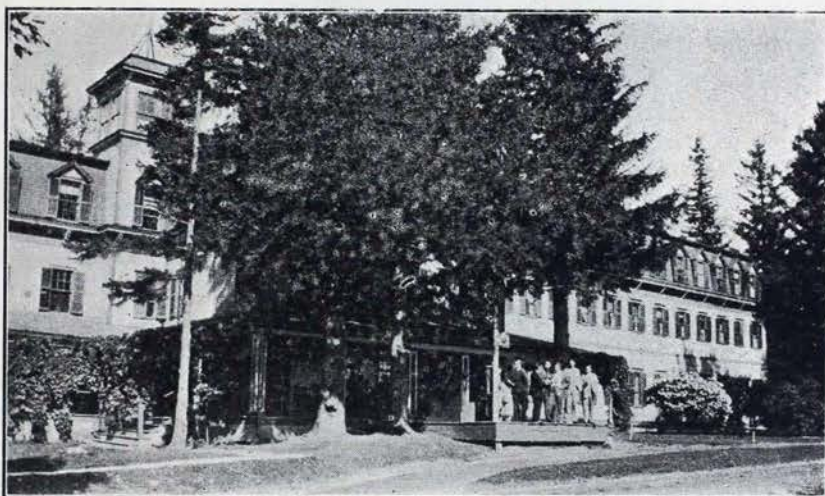
First Freshman in Math Exam—"How far are you from the correct answer?"

Second Freshman in Math Exam—"Two Seats."

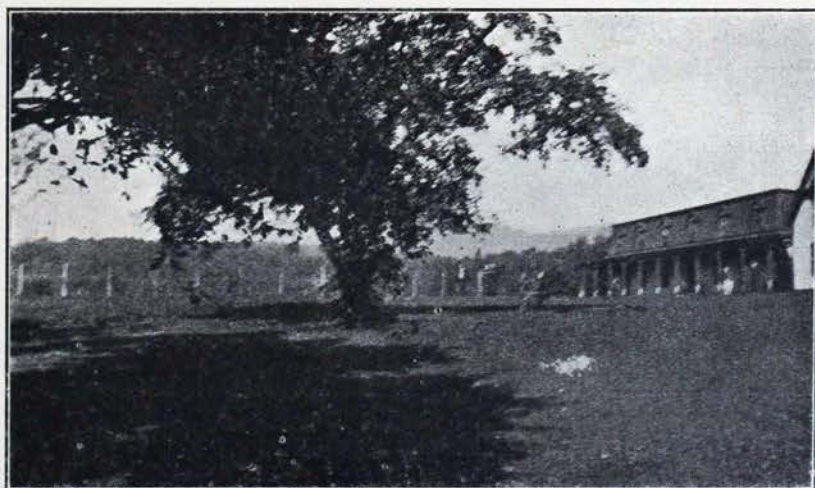
—The A. & S. Link.



ENJOYING THE SUNSHINE—BRO. NEIL WILLARD AND MRS. WILLARD IN RIGHT FOREGROUND



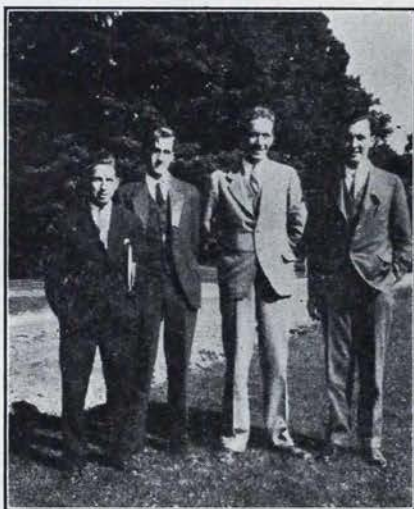
A FRONT VIEW OF BREADLOAF INN



A SIDE VIEW OF ONE OF THE OUTER BUILDINGS
Tennis Courts in Background, Breadloaf Inn.



NATIONAL OFFICERS, DELEGATES AND GUESTS
A Recess Between Sessions.



EAST AND WEST

Brothers Stewart, Williams and Huntington of Alpha and Brother Jones of Lambda.



ANOTHER VIEW OF BREADLOAF INN

WHY A GRAND EMPTOR?

Neil M. Willard, G. E.

It sounds like a new office but it is merely a camouflage to make the name of an old office harmonize with the names of the other offices. This office is an outgrowth of the purchasing committee.

This committee originally had two members and its duty was to buy fraternity badges. One member did most of the work and the other member was forgotten. However, the active member was still called the purchasing committee.

The active member was Brother Bologiano of Washington, D. C. He did some very commendable work in standardizing the quality of the badges and he started our business connections with our present fraternity jeweler. His system on purchases was to have all orders sent to him and he relayed them to and from the jeweler. As the fraternity grew, this became very burdensome. His own business was calling for every spare minute so in 1920 he was forced to resign for lack of time.

At the convention that fall, I was elected to succeed him as the purchasing committee. It soon became apparent that to continue to handle all orders personally would require too much time so contracts were arranged whereby the members ordered direct as they do now. This relieved me of most of the work and speeded up delivery.

I now act merely as a source of information for fraternity purchases and make contracts with the various companies. Our jeweler trade has expanded very rapidly. The jewelry novelties are fast overtaking the badges in volume.

My work does not end here. Charters must be secured, wall plaques furnished, robes for each chapter and a dozen other articles are clamoring for contracts.

And why the contracts? We arrange with each company to grant them a monopoly on their line with the fraternity. In return we receive much better service, prices considerably lower, and a substantial rebate for the National Fraternity.

Now the Purchasing Committee has passed on and in its place we have the Grand Emptor. The duties are identical except that the Grand Emptor also acts as a member of the Extension Committee.

It is a privilege to serve as an officer in our fraternity. I have been a member of the fraternity for eleven years and have seen it grow from two to twelve chapters. It has passed through various stages of development and I can truthfully say that I am prouder now and more hopeful of the future of the fraternity than at any time during my membership.

"Bill should never have joined a fraternity."

"Why?"

"The other night on the sleeping porch he talked in his sleep and two brothers broke their engagements the next day."

—U. of Wash. Columns.

INTER-FRATERNITY CONFERENCE.

Don Powell—Kappa Delta Rho Delegate

The seventeenth annual session of the Inter-Fraternity Conference was held at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York on Friday and Saturday, November 27 and 28, 1925, with Dr. Walter H. Conley, of Phi Sigma Kappa, president of the Conference for the past year, presiding. It was a notable gathering of distinguished representatives from practically all American college fraternities.

The Friday afternoon session was devoted to roll call of members, and to reports of the officers and committees of the Conference. Among the most interesting committee reports were those of the Law Committee and the Committee on Chapter House Architecture. The Law Committee presented the results of its study into the question of exemption from federal taxation of gifts by bequests and contribution to general college fraternities having chapters at two or more institutions. The present status of this matter is rather uncertain, although it seems as if gifts to fraternities should be allowable deductions in preparing federal tax returns. The report of the committee was very thorough going, and it is to be hoped that space may permit of its reproduction in the Quill and Scroll. The committee on Chapter House Architecture presented a preliminary report regarding its study of the problems involved in the erection and maintenance of fraternity chapter houses. This committee also is doing a good work.

On Friday evening a dinner of visitation officers was held. The following morning was given over to discussion of several topics of general interest to fraternities. Some excellent papers were presented. Dean Francis W. Shepardson, of Beta Theta Pi, a past chairman of the Conference, delivered a most inspiring address on the aims and purposes of the Inter-Fraternity Conference, and how the spirit of the Conference may be translated into the under-graduate life of the colleges. The printed text of Dean Shepardson's address will be made available in the near future, and it is hoped that every brother may have an opportunity of reading it. Mr. William L. Phillips,

of Sigma Phi Epsilon, outlined the method used by his fraternity in raising money from alumni, and in obtaining alumni support and co-operation. Mr. William C. Levere, national secretary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, spoke on "Old Fraternities for New Ones," and discussed the future of college Greek letter societies. His remarks were filled with delightful humor.

On Saturday evening the annual dinner of the fraternity editors was held, with a large number of editors present. The theme of the addresses which were delivered was advertising in fraternity magazines. Steps were taken with a view to co-operation in the future in securing advertising. The dinner adjourned at a late hour, after which a round-table "session" began, and lasted till the early hours.

In the supposition that perhaps all of our number are not familiar with the work of the Inter-Fraternity Conference, a brief description of it is given here.

As stated in its constitution, "The purpose of the Inter-Fraternity Conference shall be the discussion of questions of mutual interest and the presenting to the fraternities represented, of such recommendations as the Conference shall deem wise, it being understood that the functions of such Conference shall be purely advisory."

The Conference meets annually, on the Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving, for the discussion of questions of mutual interest through its committees it carries on research studies into problems of importance.

The membership of the conference consists of forty nine full members and ten junior members. To be eligible for full membership in the Conference, college fraternities must:

(a) Be devoted to general fraternity ideals and be national, as distinct from local, in character;

(b) Be established in universities or colleges recognized by the Conference as such and authorized to confer the

Bachelor's degree, either A. B., B. S. or other Bachelor's degrees in course;

(C) Have constitutional provision for national conventions or other equivalent with ad interim authority in trustees, directors, or other officers who have supervisory control over the affairs of the fraternity and its chapters;

(d) Be mutually exclusive of and in competition with other general college fraternities;

(e) Have been established in its national character for at least 15 years;

(f) Have at least ten chapters established in institutions where the fraternities are functioning by the maintenance of fraternity homes, which chapters shall have been an established part of the fraternity for at least five years;

(g) Wherever possible, its several chapters shall have the favorable endorsement of the faculty or administrative body of the college or university;

(h) Have seventy-five per cent, (75%) of the chapters, maintaining fraternity homes for under-graduates;

(i) Have twenty-five per cent, (25%) of the chapters established in homes owned by the chapter or an affiliated organization;

(j) Have ninety per cent, (90) of its chapters maintaining an annual membership of at least fifteen (15) men.

To be eligible for junior membership, a fraternity must have the same general characteristics required for membership in (a), (b), (c), and (d) above, and must:

(e) Have at least five chapters established in institutions where the fraternities are functioning by the maintenance of fraternity homes:

(f) Have sixty per cent, (60%) of its chapters maintaining fraternity homes for under-graduates;

(g) Have sixty per cent, (60%) and not fewer than five of its chapters maintaining an annual membership of at least fifteen (15) men.

Kappa Delta Rho at present is a junior member of the Conference. In 1928 we expect to be eligible for full membership. A splendid spirit of co-operation pervades the Conference. Disappointments of rushing are forgotten, and the members of all fraternities co-operate for the good of the common cause, the uplifting of college fraternity life in America.

REASON ENOUGH.

St. Peter—"You say you were a writer on a college comic?"

Applicant—"Yes, St. Peter."

St. Peter—"Step into the elevator, please."

Applicant—"How soon does it go up?"

St. Peter—"It doesn't go up; it goes down."

—Virginia Reel.

Gordian Knots of the Future.

Earl Norton Lockard, Eta '26.

The tale is told that Gordius, ancient king of Phrygia, tied a difficult knot about the yoke of his chariot. An oracle spread the rumor that the rule of all Asia would go to the man who loosed that knot. Along came Alexander The Great who stood in a moment's contemplation before the knot which had withstood the efforts of many previous men of character, and then cut the knot in two with his sword.

Now Fate ties many Gordian knots before which we quibble and heckle and fail. Kappa Delta Rho has patiently untied many knots of resistance, and many others she has split with one sweep as Alexander did. The atmosphere at the recent national convention was fraught with the charged air of many Alexandrian delegates. There at the convention these men severed a few knots in admirable style. But I am concerned with the knots of the future which will truly require an Alexander and his sword.

If our fraternity is to progress in the future with a pace at all similar to the one of the past there are certain things we must do and do, preferably, as soon as possible: i.e. at the next national convention.

In the first place we must do away with the double representative from each chapter system at our national conventions, and substitute a one delegate plan. The reasons for this change are obvious: we do not need two men from each chapter in order to carry out business, and we do need the money that goes to pay the expenses of the second delegates. I presume someone will advance the argument that we should continue with the two delegate system because it gives the chapters an opportunity to send a junior one year to gain convention experience, and then to send him back as senior when he will know what the convention is all about. This argument is a bit puerile because there is nothing so complicated

with our national conventions which requires a period of apprenticeship. Any brother familiar with our constitution and development, as all brothers ought to be, is very well able to serve his chapter at the national convention, especially after he has been instructed by his chapter and informed by the previous delegate.

In the second place there is a crying need for an Editor of the Quill and Scroll who will be paid more and therefore have more time to put on our magazine. The present editor cannot possibly do all that he has to do and do it all well. We should hire a man to do nothing except fraternity work. His task would be to edit the Quill and Scroll, and to do any other tasks thought to be in his sphere. To him should go a yearly salary of sufficient amount to insure the obtaining of a good man. The difference in salaries between our present system and this new one could be paid from the saving through the one delegate plan and from the surplus in the grand treasury. Besides the editorship of the magazine this office might do traveling secretary work in supplementing the work of the pro-consuls, or in doing the work which the pro-consuls have not as yet done well at all. This office might also run a national office of the fraternity. There are many possibilities in the use of a salaried man to do nothing but run the magazine as it ought to be run, issue a real directory now and then, wage a real campaign for life memberships to the Quill and Scroll among our very numerous and recalcitrant alumni, and so on.

So here are two problems for the immediate future. Others for the more remote future are the full job of traveling secretary, and national conventions every second year instead of annually, thereby saving a few thousand dollars every other year.

Take up your swords you Alexanders!

Alpha Omicron Pi Endowment Fund.

All fraternities have problems, and Alpha Omicron Pi has been no exception. One problem is the financing of chapter houses; another is the occasional need of active members for assistance to meet their college expenses; and a third is the problem of maintaining a live and active interest on the part of members after they have scattered and have lost the fraternal comradeship of college days. Alpha Omicron Pi has solved these problems with one institution, the Anniversary Endowment Fund, so called because it was created at the Syracuse convention in 1921 to commemorate the twenty fifth anniversary of the founding of Alpha Omicron Pi.

The corpus or principal of this fund is made up of life subscriptions to *To Digma*, which are paid to the trustees of the Endowment Fund. The trustees, three in number, make loans, upon application and after investigation, to chapters to finance the purchase of chapter houses and to assist active members to remain in college. Such loans are made at interest, and the interest is paid over by the trustees to the business manager of *To Digma* and is used by her to finance the publication of the fraternity magazine. **All initiates since the fund was organized have been required to become life subscribers by an arrangement permitting payment to be extended over the first two years of their membership in the fraternity.**

Alpha Omicron Pi is thus assured, in time, if not at present, an interested and active alumnae who keep in close touch with the fraternity through *To Digma*. At the same time funds are made available for financial assistance to chapters and active members. In the three years

which have passed since the fund was created, loans for the purpose of building of chapter houses have been made to Rho, Chi, Phi, and Omicron Pi chapters in a total amount aggregating \$14,800. Six undergraduates from four chapters have been enabled to continue in college through timely assistance from the Endowment Fund. Interest has been paid from time to time as it became due, and all past loans have been paid in full.

There are, at the present time, 570 full paid life subscribers and 552 partially paid life subscribers, a total of 1,122. The full paid subscribers are for the most part alumnae, although two of the chapters, Epsilon and Beta Phi, require immediate payment in full by initiates. The partially paid subscribers are almost all undergraduates, although many alumnae have taken advantage of the installment payment plan evolved by the trustees and the executive committee.

College men and women have been importuned without ceasing during the past five years and most of us have given to our colleges and universities almost literally "until it hurts." The Endowment Fund of Alpha Omicron Pi is very different. You do not "give;" you "invest," and you receive a dividend on your investment four times every year as long as you live. The life subscription costs \$15, and while that money works for our undergraduates and active chapters in helping to solve their financial problems, the subscriber receives *To Digma* regularly. It is hoped that there will be at least fifteen hundred life subscriptions in the Endowment Fund before the Minneapolis convention in 1925.

—To Digma of Alpha Omicron Pi

APPROPRIATE.

"What's the toothbrush on your lapel for "
 "That's my class pin. I was graduated from Colgate."

—Banta's Greek Exchange.

Why We Have Supreme Chapter Meetings.

(From the October, 1925, Number of The Star and Lamp of Pi Kappa Phi.)

By Karl M. Gibbon

Why all this expenditure of time, money, and energy for a Supreme Chapter meeting? The question must present itself to some of the younger brothers and perhaps some of the more recently installed chapters have asked it as a body. At any rate it is not out of place to consider briefly a few of the benefits to be derived therefrom.

Benefits to the Fraternity.

The most obvious and easily the most important reason for a convention lies in the necessity for the large body of men making it up to have some means of governing themselves. Where a large number of persons are working for a common purpose, laws must be made, acts passed on judicially, and individuals empowered to carry on the administrative work which the body acting as a whole would find itself too cumbersome to accomplish.

Aside from the obvious function of government the convention affords the means for developing a conception of unity throughout the fraternity. A Pi Kapp from Florida receives the grip from a Pi Kapp from Washington and goes home to tell his brothers that the chapter they have heard about is a reality, and what is more, that it is made up of real Pi Kapp's. Alpha through one of its brothers enjoys the fellowship of distant Gamma and each is more closely bound to the other.

Speaking still of the national organization we may say that the convention is the social function of the whole body; it is to the national body what the annual prom is to the local chapter. No one will deny the great part our social life plays in the activities of the local chapter, and the convention rightfully gives the same benefits to the national organization.

Benefits to Local Chapters.

The convention floor is the open market for the exchange of ideas. Each delegate should come with a stock from

his chapter and return loaded with good suggestions obtained from his brother delegates. Iota Chapter has developed a scheme for financing the building of a chapter house which is presented to the convention and its delegate obtains some helpful hints for more effective chapter discipline. In like manner a delegate may bring the problems with which the chapter has found difficulty and learn from a brother how such has been avoided by a different arrangement.

No brother who has taken an active part in the affairs of his chapter fails to appreciate the importance of real enthusiasm on the part of every member and pledge. It is the quality which determines whether a local chapter leads or brings up the rear. The successful convention is a fountain of enthusiasm at which each delegate may drink his fill and return to encourage his brothers to do greater things for his fraternity.

Further the local chapter may have a grievance. The convention furnishes an opportune time to have it redressed. The local chapter may wish as a body to perform some brotherly act to another chapter much as one brother would assist another in his own chapter. The convention gives the opportunity with sympathetic brothers to help. Thus, the convention is the assembly of the chapters as the chapter hall is the meeting place of the brothers.

Benefits to Individual Brothers.

Whether he attends the convention or not, each Pi Kapp is going to be benefited by being a member of a better national organization and a better local chapter. He will also indirectly, through the brother who attends, in a way participate in the many advantages found there. But to the Pi Kappa who is present falls the lion's share of the good things which a convention brings to the individual.

He cannot be present without becoming a better Pi Kapp. He cannot meet and talk and work with men who are

giving freely of their time and energy to the fraternity, oftentimes at no small sacrifice, without placing a higher evaluation on his membership in the organization. He cannot take part in the transacting of the business of the fraternity and assist in making its laws and regulations without becoming more interested in what that business consists of and the problems to which those laws relate. He thus becomes a more valuable man to the fraternity and a more capable man in other walks of life.

In addition the particular individual who attends, whether a delegate or not, enjoys benefits of a social nature, which need not be elaborated upon here except for a word of encouragement to the brother who has not fully made up his

mind to attend the Chicago convention. A visit to the second largest city in the States and one which is but a few hundred from the third largest in the world, is in itself a real treat even though a great fraternity were not making every effort to see that visit an unequaled opportunity to view the city's wonders and taste of its amusements. The fact that a great hotel has thrown open its doors and pledged its best efforts to insure a royal entertainment is not to be lightly considered when you weigh the question whether you will make that intended visit now or later. You will eventually see Chicago; you will never have a more pleasant occasion. The convention gives you these benefits—why not give it your presence?

BUT CAN HE?

What shall it profit a man if he spend four years rushing a coed and then marry a stenog? And from the hills and from the valleys comes the echo, "He will at least have a wife he can dictate to."

—Tau Delta Phi.

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH!

One meets grads of great promise when one tries to collect money.

—Sigma Chi Quarterly.

IN RETROSPECTION.

Shaw's Candida

When the revival of George Bernard Shaw's greatest play, *Candida*, arrived in Chicago in September the critics were prepared to criticize as they only are when they have an object worthy of their stuff. Some praised the performance, others did not. The majority of the talk was about Peggy Wood's interpretation of the title role. And here, too, some praised, and some did not.

Anyone who missed the keenness of Miss Wood's work certainly did not enjoy the play. But to those who were appreciative of the gracious restraint and delicate abandon of Miss Wood's *Candida* the performance was something to linger long in the reminiscences of roles finely done.

It was the first time I saw Peggy Wood. And her charm and her beauty are still fresh in my mind. To me she made a *Candida* that few, past or present can equal. She gave to the part a freshness and a naiveness that carried not only her own role but permitted Marchbanks to play his without sending the audience into restlessness and nervousness. *Candida* can so easily be overdone that Miss Wood's whimsical, precious restraint was perhaps the most outstanding virtue of her enactment.

Morgan Farley's Marchbanks was well handled. His is a difficult part, and he did justice, neither more or less.

The wisdom of the play is as old as man and woman. It is the old tale of a youngster loving a woman many years his senior, and *Candida* will not have him. And her reason is contained in her advice to him when she tells him to make a little poem out of these words, "When I am thirty she will be forty-five, and when I am sixty she will be seventy-five." But I think the boy really goes her one better when he shouts, "And when we are both one hundred we shall be the same age."

The Ten Best Books

The Daily Illini, student newspaper at the University of Illinois, last year secured the ten preferred books from pre-

minent faculty and students. Here is the composite list; the ten books which occurred most in all the lists submitted, and in order of their frequency.

1. The Bible
2. Shakespeare
3. Tale of Two Cities, Dickens
4. Les Miserables, Hugo
5. Treasure Island, Stevenson
6. Vanity Fair, Thackeray
7. Sartre Resartus, Carlyle
8. David Copperfield, Dickens
9. Don Quixote, Cervantes
10. Emerson's Essays

Have you read them? How would you rate them?

Rather a tribute to Dickens that he scored twice. And if those who had named particular plays of Shakespeare had merely named his works in general as so many did, then Bill would have outscored The Bible.

Its True Too, Nes't-ce Pas?

"The wisest piece of criticism that I have thus far heard this year came from the estimable Stokowski of the Philadelphia Orchestra. Observed he upon negotiating a palatable Hahnschwanz: 'To the hyenas with all these critics who are trying to teach people to understand music! Why should people understand music? Is it not enough that they love it?'"

From the May Clinical Notes of the American Mercury.

Blossom Time and the Student Prince

As I laboriously peck away at this typewriter to give Brother Johnston this material on time the strains of The Love Song from Blossom Time and of the Serenade and Deep In My Heart from the Student Prince find their way upstairs from the piano where one of our pledges is playing, and my thoughts go back to those two light operas and the excellent enjoyment they afforded.

The Student Prince recently clicked the three hundredth time in its run in Chicago, ample proof that we Americans care for theatre entertainment other than

such trash as Cobra, Ladies Of The Evening, and similar truck.

Be wise today: 'Tis madness to defer:
Next day the fatal precedent will plead;
Thus on, till wisdom is pushed out of life.
Procrastination is the thief of time;
Year after year it steals till all are fled,
And to the mercies of the moment leaves
The vast concerns of an eternal scene.
If not so frequent, would not this be
strange?

That 'tis so frequent, this is stranger
still.

From Procrastination from Night
Thoughts by Edward Young.

The Imitating But Inimitable Elsie

Elsie Janis' Puzzles of 1925 with Jimmy Hussey brings home again to all theatre goers the unique place the lady in question holds in their hearts. Perhaps only Mrs. Fiske and Ethel Barrymore, of the American actresses, can compare with Miss Janis in the peculiar hold she has upon us.

After one has seen this latest creation of Miss Janis' fertile brain and active body one readily remarks, "I certainly understand why the entire American Army forces fell in love with her during the recent war."

Jimmy Hussey, the excellent group of male dancers and singers, and Elsie's own famous imitations are the features of this years' production.

Short Story Volumes

If you were asked to name the best volumes of short stories you have ever read what would you reply? There is one volume, recently off the Appleton press which I commend to you. Its title is Twenty-three Short Stories by Twenty and Three Authors, and the editor is Mrs. Catherine Scott. "Unusual" would be the best word to use to

describe the one characteristic of them all. And the story called Violence, a treatment of a peculiar affliction of monomaniacism, will not only grip you as a story well told, but will stay with you as a haunting figure.

A Play Worth Reading

Some evening when the time hangs heavily upon you, secure a copy of Augustus Thomas' play, The Bewitching Hour, fill your pipe with some Edgeworth or what you will, give the fire a poker thrust or two, turn on the mellow floor lamp, and go off on a pleasant trip into a play frequently classed along with Moody's Great Divide as the best in American literature.

The whimsical power and the gripping plot of Thomas' work will give you a veritable hour bewitched. It is filled with touches of the supernatural and with a poetry all its own. The characters are all very interesting and attractive. The hero will hold you a bit breathless, and you'll hike off to bed with your brain and mind turning over the various phases of the play. As an evening's entertainment, The Bewitching Hour can't be surpassed. Its flavor is so unusual and solely its own that it reminds one of the distinct charm of Conrad.

Au Revoir

And with this the new literary column of our magazine ends its first appearance. I hope you have enjoyed it. If you have not then recall those words of Brother Jack Mertens of Cornell, who said, at the convention in defending the new idea; "It is an attempt to raise the standard of the magazine and for that reason it is worth a trial."

Contributions are welcome. Please send them to the Eta Chapter house in Champaign, Illinois.

Please note that the present address of the Quill and Scroll is 81 Tacoma Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ITEMS

The Atmosphere of Swarthmore

Swarthmore is so utterly different from any of its eastern sister colleges, and probably as variant with those farther west, that it is quite a task to describe it. Externally, it has a large rolling campus, the front of which is carefully grass grown and cultivated, and the back of which harbors Crum Creek Woods. There is the Administration Building, Parrish Hall, where one finds both classrooms, and upstairs, girls' rooms. Behind Parrish, there is the Trotter Building of Biology, Chemistry Hall, Hicks Engineering Hall, the "shop," and the Friend's Meetinghouse. To the west of Parrish is Wharton Hall, the boys' dormitory. On the front campus is the Library, on the west, the boys' fraternity lodges are nestled and to the east, the new Worth Hall for women, open for the first time this year. The long walk up the front campus to Parrish is shaded by old trees. Most of the buildings are patterned after the English Cotswold Cottage, or to be more familiar—the type of architecture prevalent at Princeton University. As the catalogues of all colleges say: "It is a campus of great natural beauty, enhanced by artistic buildings."

It is not in these externals that Swarthmore is really so different, but in the simplicity and sincerity of its life. The college is liberally endowed, and by limiting its enrollment to 500, (250 men and an equal number of women), it can offer a chance for personal development that would be impossible in a larger school. The spirit pervading among the men and women is so foreign to that of most eastern coed institutions as to be almost incomprehensible. There are few "imported" men or women at our weekly dances, few "outside dates." Loyalty, comradeship and common sense are the prevailing qualities in our relationships with one another. This is not confined to our intrarelations; it is an influence that works separately among the boys and girls. The six women's nationals, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, Chi Omega, Phi

Mu, named in order of entrance, and the five men's, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Upsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Phi Delta Theta, are harmonious with one another and with the non-fraternity men and women. Thus we have no interfraternity strife nor anti-fraternity agitation.

Our daily life is quite uncomplicated. We have, during the week, "mixed tables," girls and boys eating together. After lunch and dinner there is a short social period lasting in the evening until 7:30. All of our social intercourse is restricted by our own student governments, and is directed by our own good taste and common sense.

It is impossible to describe the atmosphere of the college. One must live in it to feel and understand it. We are always ready to welcome visitors and make them see Swarthmore College as we love it, see it.

—The Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Does an American college attempt to turn out students standardized to the same degree that a Ford car is? Foreigners are now making the criticism that there is little development of individuality permitted in an American college. The charge seems reasonable enough. A freshman certainly goes through a process that makes of him a standard product. A few strong minds survive and retain their individuality, but the rest become what the world calls "collegiate."

An article written by William Robson, a London student for The New Student, charges that diversity of character is suppressed in an American college; hence, since "genius is the flower of exceptional diversity," we have no Darwins, Beethovens or Shelleys. He says: "In the first place you have the fraternity. A fraternity is a place where a number of young men invite other young men to join them on condition that they, too, become like themselves. The resulting

intellectual stagnation is called a fraternity; and in these places there is no room at all for a man fellows. Any knobs on his character are quickly knocked off. The fraternity has certain good phases but the above describes the effect upon the mentality of its members."

The Londoner also sees suppression in what he calls class distinction on the American campus. He says, "You can often tell from a man's appearance almost everything about him." Besides this, a lack of privacy is noticed by the critic, who says, "The desire for privacy

is regarded as bad form in American colleges; and the usual rule is that everybody's door must always be open for everybody to walk in or look in at random."

An American student could admit the truth of the criticisms but at the same time claim that the sacrifice of individuality in the fraternity group, in the conformity to class distinctions and customs and in lack of privacy is recompensed by the values gained from associations and friendships. The American student refuses to be a recluse.—The DePauw.

JUST A GENTLE REMINDER



*The New York Alumni
Association of Kappa
Delta Rho holds it's
regular monthly mid-day
luncheon at Stewart's
Restaurant, 26 Park Place
New York City, the last
Tuesday of each month.*

GREEK TO GREEK.

EXECUTIVE OVERHEAD

(Delta Chi Quarterly)

Much is being said and written these days of executive overload and the increasing intricacies of modern business with its super and often overorganization. In the final analysis, it is nothing more, usually, than too heavy a load plus keen sense of responsibility and obligation to duty. How little this executive sacrifice is appreciated is common knowledge. That this lack of recognition should be prevalent in a fraternity, however, is a sad condition to consider.

The personal sacrifice and inconvenience that are entailed with the executive positions of this fraternity, the holders of which serve without monetary recompense and often without appreciation is little known. Two recent examples of the call of duty to our own officers are those of the Idaho and Arizona installations. From a week to twelve days was taken by each of the installing officers to accomplish the journey and perform his duties. This involved personal discomfort in the travel necessary and pecuniary loss in lack of revenue while away from the office.

Detailed duties, such as correspondence, maintaining of records, and countless other incidentals, take up from one to four nights a week and many weekends of the officers. In fact, this editorial is being written in the wee small hours, after a strenuous day at the office, and approximately five hours of fraternity work in the evening—a night spent, one in many, in such activities.

Not that the officers desire less work or fewer responsibilities, but that they encourage greater co-operation and appreciation in these duties. To draw a concrete example, one "E" out of twenty-seven complied with a request by the editor of the Quarterly in submitting material for this issue, that being Everett H. Allison of Chicago-Kent.

PLEASE, Brothers, PLEASE

This is your fraternity. This is your magazine. These pages belong to you. We want you to use them. We especially wish the alumni of all chapters to keep in touch with the Quarterly. Keep us advised of your movements, your changes, your promotions, your good fortunes, and your misfortunes. Through the Quarterly we will keep you in touch with your whole fraternity.

Let's make this Quarterly a readable one. Let's make it interesting—but above all else, let's do it together. We will print anything that deserves printing. Send us manuscripts. Fiction not desired. Facts are craved. Items of fraternity interest and of alumni interest are requested. Poems, songs, fraternity photographs are all desired.

But above all else we want to keep in close touch with our alumni. If a college fraternity is a good thing for a man while in college then it is altogether too good a thing to let slide after college.

—The Quarterly of Phi Pi Phi.

Biennial Conclaves

It may seem too early to start considering the business that is to come up next December at the Ninth Conclave, but we should begin at once to think of the advisability of a biennial, instead of an annual, conclave. Such a change will be of grave importance and should be made only after careful reflection. Since national officers now hold their positions for two years, and the elections come next December, the Ninth Conclave will be a logical time to take action.

After carefully weighing the advantages of both the plans, we believe that we should adopt that of the biennial conclave. We make this decision with the realization that thus far annual gatherings have been desirable. The question now is, do the benefits derived from a conclave justify the expense incurred? Figuring the expense of transporting

national officers and chapter delegates to the scene of action, not to mention the money spent by the entertaining chapter, do we get value received? Could we not spend this money to better advantage in some other phases of fraternity work?

This isn't a simple problem in arithmetic. The benefits derived from conclaves are usually too intangible to be measured in dollars and cents. The inspiration, the contact between chapters and national officers, even the important legislation passed, all have no direct financial equivalent. Hence the difficulty in arriving at a conclusion. If the machinery of fraternity administration is to be kept running smoothly occasional gatherings are necessary.

We believe that the work of Phi Mu Delta is now so well organized that the annual conclave can be dispensed with. The constitution has been carefully revised, the national administration has been strengthened, and the general organization has become well stabilized. There is now provision for chapter visitation and inspection by a national officer, a plan designed to avert any serious contingency that may arise. By the money saved from having a conclave only every other year, Phi Mu Delta can provide for a still better contact between the national office and the chapters. We hope that the Ninth Conclave will provide that similar meetings will take place in the future only biennially.

—From The Phi Mu Delta Triangle.

The Successful Life

Elihu Root expressed his ideas of a successful life in an address before the students at Hamilton College on October 30. Mr. Root is a graduate of Hamilton, Class of 1864, and addresses the undergraduates each year at the beginning of college as chairman of the board of trustees.

"The development of your inner faculties constitute true success," said Mr. Root. "There are grave differences in the standard of success. Power, wealth, and fame each have been objectives, but each in itself is nothing. Money enough to be independent is a fine thing, yet a truly successful man is one who has acquired the capacity for the enjoyment of life."

"Success comes of what you have made of your inner nature. Cultivate your taste to receive joy from a thing of beauty; cultivate your powers for the joy you may obtain from their employment; cultivate friendship and those other simple virtues which are so commonly admired. No man is truly happy who must depend on outside things for his happiness."

"Success that is blazoned in the press and praised by all does not come from direct approach. You do not win wealth, power or station by direct assault. They come only from the development of stalwart manhood."—Kappa Alpha Journal.

YOUR COLLEGE EDUCATION

The object of a college education is not to enable a man to earn a living but to teach him to enlarge and enrich his mental and moral life, to be more of a man, to be a real person and not a mere cog in the machine of industry or trade. The main thing is to teach him how to use his own mind and to understand the thoughts of others. No need to cram his memory with unassorted information like a junk shop.

Teach him through literature and science and philosophy how to see things as they are, imagine them as they might be, and to make them as they ought to be. Then you will have an educated man and whatever he does he will do better because he can think and feel.

—Dr. Henry Van Dyke.



AN OUNCE OF COOPERATION IS WORTH A POUND OF ADVICE

The 1925 convention of Kappa Delta Rho could unquestionably be voted the best-ever. The setting was ideal; the results hit the high water mark. Each succeeding year sees an improvement in the annual gatherings and Alpha with her splendid arrangements together with her inborn sense of hospitality set a target for future hosts to shoot at. In fact the convention can be described only with superlatives.

THE 1925

CONVENTION

Breadloaf Inn, situated in the Green Mountains twelve miles from Middlebury, is surrounded by nothing but wonderful scenery. There were no outside attractions; no friends to visit; no shows to sneak out to and no one regretted it. As a result all sessions were attended one hundred per cent, the atmosphere created enthusiasm and maximum results were obtained.

Now that it is all over one wonders how so much could be accomplished in such a short time. This was due also, however, to the well-laid plans of Alpha together with the systematic arrangement of business planned and carried out by Bro. Wolford and the other national officers. Committees functioned effectively and were ably counseled by the alumni present.

A careful study of the minutes will reveal many constructive steps forward, the outstanding one, perhaps, being the establishment of compulsory life subscriptions to the Quill and Scroll, these sub-

scriptions to form the basis of an endowment fund that will eventually prove of great value to the national organization.

It is only fitting and just that the fraternity should publicly recognize the splendid work of Brothers Wolford and Pike who retired from National Office at the past convention. They deserve the thanks of all loyal brothers. They gave of their

BROTHERS

WOLFORD

and PIKE

best when it required the greatest sacrifice. Under Brother Wolford's leadership the fraternity has grown and prospered. The treasury under Brother Pike's supervision has been put on a systematic basis and in a short time the fraternity has attained a comparatively healthy financial condition. The fraternity is grateful, although we know they do not look for reward. Their future counsel will always be welcomed and we hope that future conventions will find them present with their inspiration and enthusiasm as guides to the future prosperity of Kappa Delta Rho.

The appropriation for the Quill and Scroll was increased. The cooperation of all will make for a bigger and more useful publication. The national officers are doing their part but one hundred per cent cooperation from the chapters and alumni is necessary before the Quill and Scroll will have the position it deserves among the Greek letter publications.

"Scotty" Ottman our new leader needs no introduction to the older brothers. A graduate of Alpha he has seen the frater-

nity grow from the mother chapter as a nucleus, to the present healthy size of twelve active chapters. We're all with you Scotty and know that Kappa Delta Rho is in safe hands.

The annual subscription rate of two dollars for the Quill and Scroll will be discontinued and in the future only life subscriptions of ten dollars each will be accepted. Alumni will receive all copies of the 1925-26 issues regardless of whether or not they are subscribers. In the spring an intensive campaign will be conducted in an effort to get all alumni to take life subscriptions. All initiates will automatically become life subscribers through the payment of ten dollars with their initiation fees. Complete plans for the financing of the Quill and Scroll will be announced in the next issue.

In a recent issue of "Fraternity Life" the pictures of about a dozen fraternity houses appeared as representing houses of model Greek Architecture. Among them was the Beta Chapter House of Kappa Delta Rho at Cornell University.

A new department has been added to the Quill and Scroll makes its initial appearance in this issue. It is devoted to literary comment and is edited by Brother Earl Norton Lockard of Eta.

Bob Twitchell, Alpha '19 made an ideal toastmaster. Not only could he be heard and so appreciated but in the candle-lit banquet hall his expansive chest could be easily seen.

The far-sighted Alpha convention committee saw that the inner man was well taken care of at meal time by fair Middlebury coeds. We don't know whether it was the eats, the coeds, or both, but those meals were certainly the last word. And what's more, one could not eat all that was placed before him.

Eta chapter will act as host for the 1926 convention and the exact dates will be announced in the January Number.

Bob was also "there" on the tennis court, his easy-going steady play, kept the Beta trio, "Garry" Gerhart '16, Herb Johnston '17 and Jack Mertens '19, continually on the jump. The doubles team that had Bob as the "better-half" did not lose a set. At various times he teamed with the three Beta men, individually of course, and then the opposing two were "out-of-luck."

And speaking of coeds we believe that Brother Williams, our efficient praetor, knows more about them than appeared on the surface. At least evidence was found that pointed in that direction.

Wonder where Bro. Huntington, the hospitable Alpha delegate, led that wild bunch about 2:00 A.M. one cold morning. It was suggested that information concerning this episode might be forthcoming from Brother Don Powell, our new Quaester.

Bro. Huntington motored over from New Hampshire where he was a "chaperone" at an Aloha Girls' camp. Wonder if his Hudson can talk?

We realized the extent of Kappa Delta Rho, geographically, when it was announced that the arrival of Bro. Jones of Lambda had been delayed by a storm in the Rockies.

The one dark spot on the horizon of the convention was the necessary early departure of our new Grand Consul, Scotty Ottman, Alpha '17, and also that of our retiring Grand Quaester and Chairman of the Song-book committee, Shorty Pike, Delta '22.



ALPHA—Middlebury College.

Brother Shorty Long '25 was back over the Harvard game week end.

Dick Campbell '27 has forsaken us for the wilds of Columbia Business College. Well, New York is New York.

Hank Schuetauff '27 is also gone from us to Leland Stanford, Cal.

Frank Herrington '25 is now gracing the halls of McGill. He is studying medicine, they say.

"Jiggs" Jaggard, '25 went up to Canada with Frank, but he came right back and is now taking a P. G. right here.

Art Witham, 24½ is teaching English at the Deveau School, Niagara Falls. He is also coaching football.

Don McProud, '27 is back with us again after an absence of last year.

Freddy Smith, '28 is also back. Freddy entered with the class of '27 but was in the hospital most of last year.

Bob Force, '25 was up to supper Sunday, October 4. Bob is contemplating going to New York in the near future.

Officers who were elected and installed during the last weeks of last semester are as follows.

C—W. B. Grow

S. T.—Lester Q. Steward

J. T.—C. V. Lance

Pr—C. H. Chipman.

How's this for an activities chart? Every member out.

Grow, W. B.—Phi Beta Kappa average, Minor Letter, Glee Club.

Stewart, S. Q.—Business Manager "Saxonian," Treasurer Senior Class.

Johnson, G. W.—Major Letter, Manager Varsity Basketball.

Ramsdell, D. A.—Cross Country.

Hickox, E. S.—Minor Letter, Business Manager "Campus" Tennis Tournament.

Lance, C. V.—Saxonian Board, College Choir.

Seymour, C. H.—Assistant Manager Hockey, Tennis Tournament.

Ives, F. A.—Out for Assistant Manager Baseball, College Band.

Huntington, A. R.—Secretary Athletic Counsel, College Band, Glee Club.

Ellsworth, C. J.—Phi Beta Kappa Average, Treasurer Social Committee.

Tucker, O. A.—Cross Country, College Band.

McProud, D.—College Band, Glee Club.

Smith, F. R.—Tennis Tournament, Glee Club, College Band.

Bicknell, H. P.—Treasurer Christian Association.

Chipman, C. H.—Football

Hindes, E. W.—Tennis Tournament.

Hill, R. A.—Out for Assistant Manager Hindes, E.

Higgins, H. R.—"Blue Baboon" Board, Out for Accompanist Glee Club, College Band.

Billings, H. O.—Football.

Young, C. P.—Tennis Tournament, College Choir, College Band.

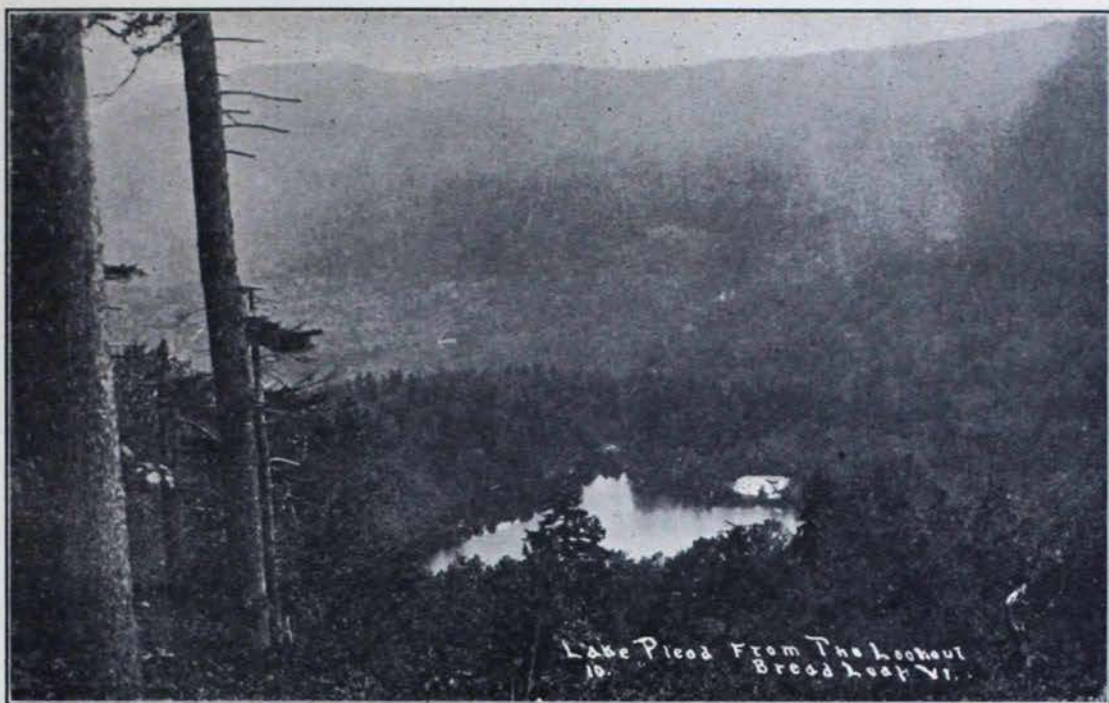
Waldo R. Van W.—Out for Cheer Leader, Track, Glee Club.

Hickox '26 and Hindus '28 played in the tennis match vs. the University of Vermont. The result was 2-2.

There's quite a bit of excitement at the house about the college band. Freddy Ives, '27 and Bud Young, '28 are out in the bass section. Huntington, '27 is already in, the saxophone end, and Tucker '26, Higgins '28, and Smith '28 are out for the clarinet. That's a better showing than any other fraternity on the Campus.

We've also got a goodly number out for the glee club. Grow '26, Huntington '27, Waldo '27, McProud '27, and Smith '28 are all in the singing. Hig Higgins, '28 is out for accompanist.

Rushing season begins October 26. After looking the Freshman Class over



LAKE PLEAD FROM THE LOOKOUT, BREADLOAF, VT.



THE GREEN MOUNTAINS NEAR BREADLOAF



BROTHER WOLFORD

Retiring Grand Consul Caught in a Characteristic Pose.



VERMONT AND CALIFORNIA

Delegate Stewart of Middlebury and
Delegate Jones of Univ. of California.

pretty carefully, we've found quite a few men who would, and will, make good K. D. R.'s.

Most of the fellows witnessed both the Yale and Harvard games.

Higgins '28 is stumping about on a cane as a result of an accident a few weeks ago.

BETA—Cornell University.

Beta started the school year with thirty active members registered in the University, twenty five of whom are living at the house. Although rushing is not over, we have succeeded in getting seven new men so far this term, which, with the two pledges last spring, will enlarge our active roster by nine. Those pledged this fall are E. A. Baisch '28 of Pater-son, N. J., H. J. Botchford '29 of Buffalo, N. Y., L. P. Gould '29 of Washington, D. C., W. P. Kemp '29 of Long Branch, N. J., K. D. Gallinger '29 Watertown, N. Y., W. M. P. Taylor '29 of Maplewood, N. J., and F. W. Townsend '29 of Detroit, Michigan, C. L. Combes '28 of Oneonta, N. Y., and R. C. Hultzen '29 of Ithaca, N. Y. were pledged last term, and will be initiated with the enter- ing class.

Although most of the brothers have just gotten started in their activities, Dan Robinhold '27 and Tiny Hill '26 are well on their way to fame as football players. Both Tiny and Dan have played in all the games thus far, Tiny as tackle and Dan as substitute half back. They are both doing their best to dispel Gloom- ie Gil Dobie's pessimism.

The Senior honorary societies have reaped their toll of K. D. R. men; and the men are to be commended, for these honors have meant loyalty and hard work throughout the college career. Ron Al- bee, Tiny Hill, and Shrimp Little are members of Quill and Dagger, and Milf Howard is Sphinx Head. These are the highest honors which one can attain at Cornell and it shows that K. D. R. is once more coming to the front in the fraternities of the Hill. It shows that we are on the up grade, bringing the house back to its prominence of '18 and '19.

Since our last notes appeared we have

heard of the marriage of five of our bro- thers, and take this opportunity to wish them all the best of luck on the seas of matrimony. Those who have ventured forth are George Adams '23, Buck Clark- son '24, Sox Sisson '25, George Titus '25, and Les Sheldon '26.

The social season opened with an infor- mal dance given for the pledges on the seventeenth of October. The music was fine and the dance served to acquaint the frosh with the brothers and their friends.

GAMMA—N. Y. S. Teachers' College.

This year Gamma has eighteen men living at the house at 731 Madison avenue. Of these eighteen, one is a faculty mem- ber, six are Seniors, five are Juniors, four are Sophomores, and two are Fresh- men.

Our cook this year is Mrs. Louise Reilly formerly of a prominent fraternity house, on the Union College Campus. Every- one seems to be well pleased with the results thus far.

Gamma takes great pleasure in an- nouncing the pledging of the following members of the class of '29: G. La Verne Carr, Bath, New York; Joseph Herney, Binghamton, New York; David Smurl, Albany, New York; Robert Shillinglaw, Albany, New York; Thomas Fallon, Albany, New York; Reginald Stanhope, Thields, New York; Le Roy Sullivan, Huntington, Long Island; Herman L. Koerner, Patchogue, Long Island.

Gamma has indeed been fortunate in having so many of her alumni return for visits. We are always glad to welcome back any of our alumni. Among those who have found time this year to pay us a visit are: Edmund H. Crane, who is teaching some commercial subjects at Gloversville; Harvey C. Fenner, instruct- or in science and mathematics at the Briarcliff Manor High school; Otto E. Huddle, principal of the Briarcliff Manor High school; Lyle E. Roberts, principal of the Newcomb High school, and an in- structor in math and science; Floyd E. Landon, head of the commercial depart- ment of the Greenport (Long Island) High school; Edward E. Sherley, instruct- or in math and principal of high school at Ellenville, New York; Stephen E. Mer-

ritt, principal of high and grammar school at New Lebanon, New York.

Since the last issue two men have secured positions. Edwin A. Juckett, '25, is teaching History at Middletown, Connecticut, and Robert M. Crawford is teaching commerce at Bernardsville, New Jersey. Both these men secured fine positions by holding off until they found the kind of a job they wanted.

Our pledges are already showing signs of promise. A revote is necessary to decide between David Smurl and Robert Shillinglaw for president of the Freshman Class. Koerner, Fallon, Smurl and Shillinglaw are trying for positions on the staff of the State College News.

Francis E. Griffin, '28, president of the Sophomore Class was abducted by the freshmen on the eve of the "Get Wise" party for the Freshmen given by the Sophomores. Griffin was taken out some nine miles and abandoned, but thru good fortune in being able to obtain a lift reached home again almost as soon as his captors, and in time to preside at the greater part of the "Get Wise."

A dance committee is getting under way with plans for the fall dance. November 6th is held as a tentative date. Nothing definite has been decided on, however.

Manager William J. Clarke has arranged almost a fifteen game schedule in Basketball this season. Practice will start in the near future. Gamma men on the squad are Herbert K. Hornung, '26, captain; Francis Griffin, '28; Clarence L. Nephew, '28; and pledge Joseph Herney will undoubtedly be out for the squad, having played on Binghamton High Varsity team.

We're not in the advertising business and we're not from Vermont, but if you don't know where to spend your summer vacations, try Middlebury or Breadloaf, or both. We'll guarantee you'll repeat if you do.

DELTA—Colgate University

Among the outstanding points of the chapter activities and accomplishments during the past period are the following,—

For the seventh consecutive time Delta has been awarded the Skull and Scroll Scholarship Cup. This cup is presented to the fraternity having the highest scholastic standing during a school year. This is a K. D. R. habit.

O. G. Judd '26 has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa after three years at Colgate. This is the fifth Greek letter fraternity on the campus in which Judd is a member. There are two more that he could get. How about it, Judd. This year Judd has been signally honored by his class in being elected class secretary.

Everett Lane '27 has been pledged to Alpha Chi Sigma. Ev. is sometimes called "Shady" just to add a little color and romance to his name.

Robert Moncrief '26 participated in the Oxford-Colgate international debate. Bob, was the last speaker for Colgate, the "anchor-man."

Delta men had quite an unpremeditated reunion at Princeton, when the Colgate team played there. Most of the fellows from the house managed to get to the game either in Fords or autos. Several Delta alumni from New York and vicinity were there. A good time was had by all.

The occupants of the 5 Dewey Street mansion are still admiring the work on the interior decorating carried on under the direction of the House Committee. Much appreciation is due to Miss Young, Bate's sister, for her kind interest in advising the House Committee.

A flotilla of Fords has suddenly come into prominence on the K. D. R. premises. The Fords comprising this flotilla are the strongest evidence yet available for Darwin's theory of survival of the noisiest.

Underclass Undertakings

Delta's underclassmen are as usual working hard to bring campus fame to the halls of Kappa Delta Rho. Practically every man is identified with some extra-curricular activity and some of the brothers have already honors to their credit.

In the Sophomore class we have John-

nie Suffern scrubbing football every afternoon and sometimes far into the night. George Webber is a member of the Glee Club and is scrubbing editorial positions on the Salmagundi and the Willow Path. Art Burgess has aspirations for assistant manager of the musical clubs as well as the editorial board of the Sal and Maroon. George Tate is making good at debates and is busy afternoons getting ads for the Willow Path in capacity of Scrub. Dunbar Gritman is a member of the Colgate Symphony and has a first class chance of being Assistant Business Manager of the Frosh Handbook next year as well as trying for the editorship of the Willow Path.

Jack Graham has intentions of scrubbing basketball when the season opens while Steve Wolf is already Assistant Manager of Track and is working hard to obtain positions on the business board of the Salmagundi and the writing staff of the Maroon. "Giddy" Gilfillan is busy in the gym every afternoon rubbing down cross-country men, and "Al" Brown spends most of his time in Utica representing the Maroon in hopes that he will be rewarded with a managership. Chet Hulst, last but not least, is a member of the Glee Club, and is working hard on the Debate Squad.

Our Frosh pledges are doing their part too. Bill Alexander, Roger Blaisdell and Grant Brown are on the cross-country squad, while Johnny Flagg, Joe Barclay, and Bill Coppage spend their afternoon with the Freshmen football squad. Barclay and Flagg have already appeared in games. Ward Hurlburt is recognized as a full fledged track scrub.

The boys are also ably keeping up the K. D. R. reputation of being well represented on the publications of the campus. Among the Maroon scrubs are listed Alexander, Bob, Blakeslee, Larry Fish, and Ed. Prior. Banter aspirants are Bill Coppage and Gordon White. Blakeslee also represents the pledges in symphony and glee club.

Harlow C. Wetmore, '27, another pledge of this year brings with him a representative on the Maroon and Press bureau as well as being a soloist in the Glee Club.

'20 Reports come that Carlos Fuller was married in June and spent his honey-

moon in Europe this last summer. Congratulations Carlos. He is now continuing his work as pastor of the Featherbed Lane Presbyterian Church at New York City.

Bert Davis seems to be following the example of his classmate Bill Billingham in finding his wife in the Orient. She is a good American girl, however, formerly Miss Sarah R. Moser of Wilkesbarre, Pa. The wedding took place in Kuling, China on July 3, 1925. Again we say congratulations.

Harold Richardson is teaching science in the Yonkers High school at Yonkers, New York. We have an idea that the old violin gets its share of mauling now and then.

'21 On September 1st, the Reverend Milford H. Cheney took up the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Holley, New York. He is also carrying the senior work at Rochester Seminary, so he ought to be busy.

About the same time Baldwin Callahan appeared in our midst, announcing that he had come back to central New York climate. He is pastor of the First Congregational Church at Sherrill, New York. He gets over to most of the home games and we hope to see him often now.

"Casey," otherwise Raymond C. Burns is located now at 2191 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, New York. Just what he is doing we are not sure, though since he is a graduate of Union Theological seminary, it ought to be something good.

'22 Still another of our brothers has stepped off. "Babe" Crowell sent some of us announcements of his marriage on June 12th to a Florida "peach," as he put it, Miss Elizabeth Ann Graeske. Some of the boys saw him at the Princeton game and he confirmed the news. He is now living at St. Petersburg, Florida. We wonder if he is making his pile down there.

'23 Our '23 trio of Braker, Davison, and Freestone is still holding forth at Rochester Theological Seminary. This is their last year there. We expect soon that Bus will be joining his companions in the married state. How about it, Bus? We understand that Art Goodwin is also studying there.

Glenn Denison is teaching Math in

the Rochester West High School, adding another to our alumni in Rochester.

Harold Kooman is studying law at Harvard again this year. We all send our sympathy to Harold for the loss of his brother this last summer.

Carl Seaburg is continuing his successful work in advertising at Pittsburgh. With him is Paul Green of '24, who is reporting for one of the Pittsburgh papers. Some day we expect to hear of Paul as Editor and Carl as business manager. Then watch their dust.

'24 Deac Torrance comes in for his share of congratulations. On July 2, 1925, at Jamestown his marriage to Miss Mary Warren took place. Now they are living in Tarrytown, New York, and Deac is attending Cornell Medical School in New York.

Pete Steyaart is now a rival of Deac, being at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. Pete says that they keep him busy at Med school.

Lorimer Crippen and Rodie Traver are busy in their work at Rochester Theological Seminary.

'25 Dewey DuBois and Don Trantum are helping to get the new Rochester Medical School started right by letting their lights shine in the laboratories there this year.

Don Trantum is in New York at the Cornell Medical School.

Bob Graham is teaching English at Westminster College at Westminster, Pa. He is also faculty advisor for publications, and sending communications to the Maroon here once in a while.

Alpha, Beta and Delta alumni were strong in numbers and certainly aided with their mature judgment. They helped make this convention a real one in every sense of the word.

ETA—University of Illinois

Despite the loss of 13 men last June, the opening of school found Eta chapter with 25 men back for the year. In addition to the seniors who were graduated Bob McMahan failed to return and is attending the Indianapolis Law School, Doc Young ex '36 is attending the University Medical school in Chicago, Ken Lunak ex '27 is studying dentistry in Chicago, and Opha Pohl ex '28 and Cliff Wilson ex '27 both decided to stay out this year.

The rushing season proved to be most successful in recent years with the pledging of 13 men before the commencement of school, making a total of 38 men at present. J. D. McKinlay '28 was chairman of the rushing committee.

Consequently Eta chapter takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of the following men. Harold A. Vagtborg '26 and Henning C. Vagtborg, '29 Chicago; M. D. Collinson, '28, Galva; Harold Bettendorf, '29, St. Anne; Brooks H. Dubcan, '28 Herrin; William E. Knickerbocker, '29, Chicago; Harry Krasborg, '29, Chicago; Ed Linderth, '29, Chicago; J. R. Locke, '29, Glen Ellyn; W. C. Rainford, '29; W. L. Rowe, '28, Chicago; R. B. Stobbs, '29, Harvey; and T. B. Wiese, '29, Chicago.

Brother C. W. McIlhenny, '26 is president of Beta Nu Kappa, honorary banking fraternity.

Brother Earl Lockard, '26 the worthy consul, is a member of the Y. M. C. A. Bible discussion group.

Brother Harold Vagtborg, '26 recently initiated, is editor of the Technograph, engineering publication.

Brother Clyde Johnson, likewise newly initiated, is one of the most aspiring reporters on The Daily Illini staff.

Pledge Bob Locke is a member of the registration committee for Homecoming.

Speaking of activities, the Campus Scout, the razz column of The Daily Illini recently carried the comment on Eta chapter of Kappa Delta Rho, "Hooray bekuz nun of our boys is in aktivities," rejoyced the kappa delta rho president."

Brother C. H. Davis is a member of the Homecoming accommodations committee.

Professor H. T. Scovill was one of the speakers before the Illinois Press asso-

ciation here in October.

Eta chapter takes great pleasure in the announcement of the initiation of two new brothers at one o'clock on the morning of October 11. Harold A. Vagtborg, '26, Chicago, and Clyde Johnson, '28, Geneva, were at that time brought into brotherhood of Kappa Delta Rho according to the new ritual adopted at the convention during the summer. Brother Osboin and Brother Ellis of Theta dropped in for a visit and attended. At noon according to the custom, they were the guests of honor at the initiation banquet. Brother Lockard, as consul, gave the address of welcome, to which each of the new brothers responded. Brother Scovill gave the address of the occasion. Brother Weston acted as toastmaster.

Brother Leslie Tupy, '24 who taught in the department of accountancy here last year is now associate professor of and head of the department of accountancy at the University of Kansas.

Brother O. L. LeMaster, '24 has returned to teach business law this year and study for his doctor's degree.

Brother Ben Garvey, '21 is studying for his doctor's degree at Harvard University this year.

Brother Ernest Shaw, Beta, who has been in the department of economics here for several years is teaching and studying this year at the University of Chicago. Brother Shaw was down for initiation a few days ago.

Pledge Hal Bettendorf, '29 is a member of the Homecoming information committee.

Pledge Ted Wiese is trying out for The Daily Illini reportorial staff.

Pledge Bill Rowe is trying out for the business staff of the 1927 Illio.

Pledge Ed. Linderoth is a member of the Illinois Union Gridgraph committee.

Brother Vagtborg is also president of Mu San, honorary municipal sanitary engineering fraternity, and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, inter-publication fraternity, and the engineering council. He is also a member of the Dads day program committee.

Brother Max Weston is pledged to Gamma Eta Gamma, professional legal fraternity.

Professor H. T. Scovill was recently chosen president of the Board of Control of the Illini Publishing company.

Brother Russell Sandquist is a member of the Dad's Day accommodations committee.

Pledge William Knickerbocker is a member of the Dad's Day registration committee.

Brother C. H. Davis, '28 is a member of the Dad's Day transportation committee and during the recent sophomore class election acted as campaign manager for the winning candidate in a most successful campaign.

Brother John Queenan, '27 is a member of the Dad's Day entertainment committee.

Brother K. D. Carpenter, aside from being president of Illinois Union, is by virtue of his position a member of the Student Council and was recently appointed chairman of the committee to pick the president for the freshman class.

Brother Larry Triggs, '23 has returned this year to act as laboratory instructor in journalism and faculty adviser to The Daily Illini.

K. D. R's from Eta chapter seem to have been easy victims for cupid during the summer, judging by all indications, as a record of casualties this fall shows a number of marriages and engagements.

H. M. Gray, '22 was married to Miss Imogene Doolen, Kimmundy on August sixteen and are making their home here as Hon is studying for his doctor's degree.

The marriage of J. L. Blakely ex'25 to Miss Ada Boice, Urbana, last January in Florida was announced during the summer.

Brother Harold Vagtborg recently announced his engagement to Miss Lilla Boice, Urbana. The brothers enjoyed the smokes greatly, also the candy.

Two other engagements are known to be authentic, although no formal announcement has been made as yet. Miss Alice Fritschle, a member of Kappa Sigma Tau sorority, is wearing the pin of Brother Joe Smuts, '25 and Miss Mary Polk, a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, is wearing the pin of Brother Russell Miles, '25.

A survey of the graduating class of 1925 shows that Brother Rusty Miles is publicity director for the Long Beach company of Florida, located at Miami. Guy Rudd is working for the Standard Oil at Evansville, Ind., and Baron Davis

is working for the same company at Whiting, Ind. Henry Coll and Joeie Smuts are working for the Illinois Bell Telephone company in Chicago. H. E. Holmes is engaged in an architect's office in Oklahoma City. W. P. Hadley is with the Continental and Commercial National Bank, Chicago. Randell Dippell is said to be selling life insurance in his native city of Huntington, Ind.

Eta chapter is pleased to hear that three of her members recently became fathers of sons. Dale Missimer, '22 has a son named for him, and Otto Gressens, '22 has a son, named Robert, while we have not as yet learned the name of C. C. Hermann's new boy.

Doc Young is pledged to Nu Sigma Nu, professional medical fraternity.

Brother Vernon Knapp, '22, who has been dean of men at a college on the Potomac passed through here prior to the opening of school and stopped for a short visit enroute to Boulder, Colorado.

Brother Ed. Herzog, '28 and Henning Vagtborg, '29 are editorial assistants of the Technograph, according to an announcement recently.

Brother H. C. Berthold '27 is going out assiduously for Varsity cross country and according to The Daily Illini is coming along nicely.

There is considerable rejoicing at the house this year that Herbie Cryer, '27 is eligible for the Varsity Gym team this year and also out at the gym, for according to Coach Wagner, Herbie is the best tumbler in the Big Ten by far. At least we hope so.

Brother T. J. Murvin, business manager of The Daily Illini, is by virtue of his office a member of the Student Council.

Brother J. Lathrop Mack, '27 was recently appointed as a sports news editor on The Daily Illini.

Brother Deke DeCrow returned to school this year after having been away for two years.

The annual fall pledge dance will be held in the chapter house October seven-teenth.

As this goes to press, Eta brothers are looking anxiously forward to the annual Homecoming October 24 when it is expected that a large number will return. Last year we served approximately 150 brothers and guests at dinner on the

night of Homecoming and a larger group of Homecomers is anticipated this year.

Brother E. N. Lockard, worthy consul, is a member of the Welfare committee of the Interfraternity council.

THETA—Purdue University.

When the Theta gang lets forth its burst of song, cheer, or what not, several new voices can distinctly be heard in its midst. It's just our new pledges doing their stuff. First, there's "Davy" (M. B. Davies) a sophomore Civil, who hails from Gary; a pretty neat hombre with a baseball and a regular fellow. Then "Zimmie" (L. F. Zimmerman) the "Ag Soph," who hails from the famous town of Dayton, Ohio, bringing with him the same winning smile that his brother Pleasant wore all last year. "Zimmie" played Freshman-Varsity football at Ohio State last year and is leading Purdue's frosh a merry chase this year. Next in line is "Newt" (P. W. Stauleup) making his debut in the M.E. school after digging potatoes all summer down at Elnora, Ind. "Bob" (R. C. Hoynel, C.E.) another Dayton, O., product, is next on our list; "Newt" and "Bob" took a look at Brother Latimer, the conference champ, and decided that wrestling was their specialty; they're at it now. Fairfield, Ill., contributed our other "Frosh Civil," George (G. E. Willard), a brother of "Johnnie;" he spends a lot of time watching the Pi Phi porch. Then there's "Day" (D. W. Day) the modest lad from Westfield, Ind., and our only "Ag Frosh." Quiet and unassuming, but a silent worker. The latest member of Theta's fold is "Harry" (H. A. Burdlemann) a product of Fort Wayne (cheering barred). Harry has started out to replace Steinmetz, so makes his debut at Purdue as a Freshman Electrical Engineer.

Football—Brother P. E. Smiley is right back on the Varsity squad this year, better than ever before. The kid was laid up with a bad knee last winter and spring, and it was thought that he would be out of the game this year, but he has out-guessed the doctor and is back on the gridiron with all the pep and enthusiasm for which he is noted.

Pledge Zimmerman '28 coming from Ohio State, is recognized as being one of Swank's best men. "Zimmie" plays guard, and his outlook is as bright as that of his brother, Pledge P. L. Zimmerman of last year.

Wrestling—The mat holds quite an attraction for three of our new pledges. Bob Hoynes is out every day with blood in his eyes, working hard for a numeral. Newt Staleup is right there with Bob. His motto is "Throw Latimer before Christmas."

In the 135 lb class is D. W. Day fighting alongside of Bob and Newt for the glory of '29.

Last but not least is Bro. Ike Latimer. Ike was Western Conference light-heavy weight champion last year, and is back in form again this year. Our pledges toe the mark when Ike is around as he has learned quite a few new holds this summer while in training quarters at Soldiers Home.

The debating team still claims Bros. Zaring and Wiggins, and it is rumored that Ellis will be right with them this year.

Who is that good looking red headed boy in the front row of the men's glee club? It must be Bro. O'Connel.

The War Department has placed the rating of Colonel upon Bro. Osbon. Ossie is now second in command of the Purdue army, and is supported by Bros. Capt. B. E. Williams and Capt. F. K. Perkins.

When the honor roll was published this fall the names of Brothers Osbon, Woolley and Williams were near the top.

Since the opening of school Brother John Willard has been initiated into the Gimlet Club, Honorary Athletic Society. And Brother F. K. Perkins has pledged Contour, Honorary Civil Engineering Fraternity.

C. B. Holley has been working hard every afternoon on the gridiron performing the duties of assistant football manager.

P. W. Stauleup and C. H. Woolley are both working hard on the business staff of the Debris, the school annual.

Visits of Our Alumni.

Brother Del Kintz has been a frequent visitor at the house since he moved to West Lafayette.

We had almost enough for a reunion

the week-end of the Wabash game. The old brothers who were back were:

C. E. Corbin '25, A. W. Summers '25, Luther Swartz ex '27, G. H. Tomey '21, D. O. Tomey '21.

Brother Noble Skomp ex '27 was with us September 20, and it seemed like old times to hear his cornet going again.

Things have come to pass now where Paavo Nurmi can't hope to land on Page 1 unless he comes in second.

—Detroit News.

A skull half an inch thick, and unearthed in Arizona, has been sent to Washington without the formality of an election.

—Detroit News.

A chapter thinks it's satisfactory until it really is.

Phi Gamma Delta.

KAPPA—Ohio State

During the past summer eight men chose to make the Kappa Chapter House their home. Four of them attending school while the rest performed menial duties in and about Columbus.

We are quite proud of the showing made by the boys in arriving a week early. This gave us a real start in getting the house in good shape for rushing. By the time school started we had our new living room furniture and the first floor was repapered.

The results of our efforts no doubt helped somewhat towards our successful rushing season, as shown by the names of our new pledges.

Hallie Ensign, Cleveland, Ohio.
 Carlton Minnis, Hamilton, Ohio.
 Charles Wallace, Columbus, Ohio.
 Joe Riley, Lancaster, Ohio.
 Ralph Unks, Lancaster, Ohio.
 George Ellis, Troy, Ohio.
 Thomas Larkin, Palatka, Florida.
 Richard Fredericks, Carey, Ohio.
 Ralph Loker, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
 Howard Kirn, Hamilton, Ohio.
 William Davidson, Etna, Ohio.
 Garrit Haynes, Cincinnati, Ohio.

During the last few months several of our men have decided to turn their backs on the peaceful life of bachelorhood.

Edmond Chodd '24, was the first of the '24 class to take on the matrimonial problem. The happy couple is now residing in Cincinnati.

Jasper Moyer was the next to follow and is still with us in Columbus.

Last but not least, it is out that Joe Gill planted his pin during the summer months.

Mr. James Chalfant '23, is now the proud father of a bouncing youngster by the name of, Ann Elizabeth, born September 24, 1925. Jimmie admits without much thought that she is an unusually bright young lady.

Mr. Coffin '24 and Mr. Chalfant '23, have joined the ranks of instructors at the University. Bro. Coffin is working on his Masters degree while Bro. Chalfant is working on his Ph D. Coffin made Phi Beta Kappa last year.

Our brother Lumley has taken himself off to travel the unknown wilds of

Europe. Our last report of him was from Germany.

Gus Hall is back strutting his stuff at the head of the band, with Berry, Junior manager, Donald Wetterauer and Allen Shumard helping along with the musical end. It might be mentioned that Shumard is solo trumpet of our one hundred piece band.

Bill Shilling at last received his much spoken of Ford and is at last rating dates on the campus.

Our own Howard Butler '24, is now a promising young attorney at law at Xenia, Ohio. Glad to state that we still have his presence over the week ends.

Art Hunt is now the proud possessor of Freshman numerals which he managed to grab off in Freshman baseball. We hope he is able to cop his Varsity O in the same manner.

Brother John Bevan is out to win another O in Varsity track this year.

Wolf is out to show his stuff to the Varsity Wrestling squad.

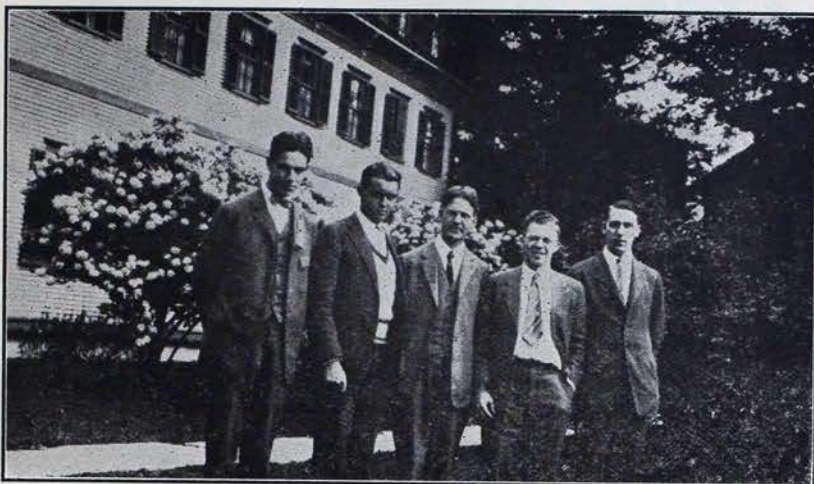
We are sorry to state that we have one shiek in our midst but we try to put up with his girls and sorority houses as best as we can. Let us introduce, Mr. Emil Ondrey.

Some time in the future we will have to have a beauty contest and we will back our Consul, Robinson to the limit.

Berny Cummins, our would be dentist steward, is having a tough time of it on these chilly mornings, trying to avoid explaining why the house—especially the dining room—is so frigid. But he's fairly hardened, as any steward must be.

Many large national fraternities are not "national fraternities" at all, but rather "national associations of local frats."

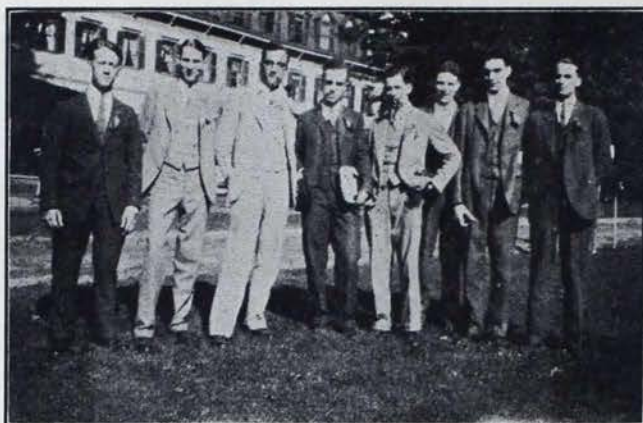
—Rattle of Theta Chi.



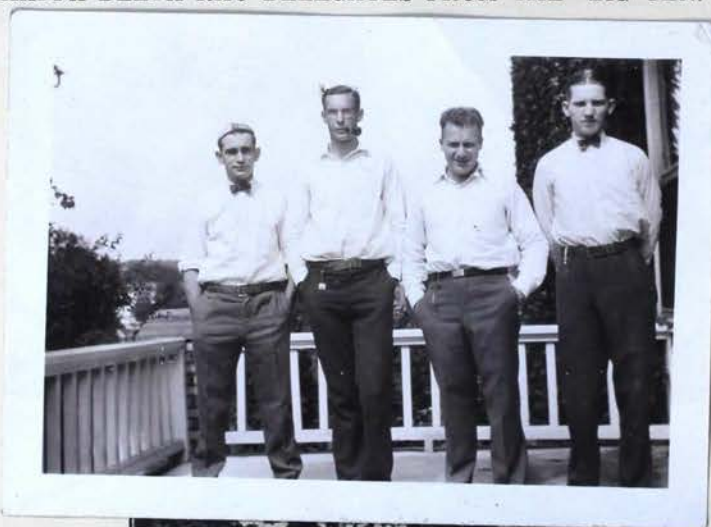
THE DELTA DOERS. DELTA CHAPTER—COLGATE UNIVERSITY



BROTHER WILLIAMS—GRAND PRAETOR AND BROTHER
JOHNSTON—GRAND PROPRAETOR



KAPPA DELTA RHO DELEGATES FROM THE "BIG TEN."



FULL BLOOM—WITH BRO EWART
OF DELTA

LAMBDA—University of California.

Lambda chapter started the fall semester with a bang and plenty of spirit. Upon coming back to the campus we found that the house had been completely renovated, so the place looks quite classy. With that as an incentive, our Furniture Fund was plundered, and curtains, pictures, rugs, and a new grand piano were invested in. We have reason now to be rightfully proud of the old place, as it compares favourable with the best houses on the campus.

At the beginning of the rushing season, a rule was passed that only one outside man a semester would be initiated into the house. Hence, we did not pledge as many boys as usual. We now have six pledges. Even though California has an attendance of over 8,000 students, around half of these come from the Bay Region, and can thus live at home. The problem, came exceedingly important to the welfare of the outside and inside men before of the house, and it was deemed necessary to pass this law so as to limit our outside men.

Another forward step was taken by the fraternity this fall when the six month's pledge rule became a part of the By-Laws. A pledge must remain such until he has made a C average in his studies. As Kappa Delta Rho, out of sixty-three houses on the campus, is one of the four or five fraternities that have this rule, we feel duly pleased.

Our California Alumni have resolved themselves into two groups, the Southern, having its headquarters in Los Angeles, and the Northern, situated in San Francisco. We were recently treated to a spicy, extremely hot little publication put out by the Los Angeles Alumni under the name "Frijole." The brothers at Delta will be interested in knowing that "Midge" Sarno, '21, is one of those responsible for the "Frijole." Its purpose, so it states, is to secure closer cooperation between the alumni and the house. At present, it is suggested that it consolidate with the Lambda Monthly News Sheet, also of recent birth; this plan is yet to be worked out.

We have had an encouraging start in interfraternity athletics. The first baseball game of the season was won by us from the Zeta Beta Tau's, score 12-3,

two innings played. Brother Bill Gould, star ex-varsity pill-tosser, was mainly responsible for the overwhelming victory, as his snappy under hand curve badly muddled the opponents. We look to a highly successful season in baseball this year.

Leather vests are very much in demand by the boys right now. The reason is that so much brass has been doled out to them that their present clothes are liable to give in under the strain. Brother Corbin has just been bid by Beta Tau, national honorary advertising fraternity, and Delta Sigma Pi. Jim is also a member of Winged Helmet, and bids fair to be the next manager of Cal's funny magazine, the Pelican. Besides this, several committees have Jim's name on their lists.

Brother Shuey, too, has been initiated into Delta Sigma. On top of that, he has been appointed manager of this year's Junior Farce. At present, Avery is manager of the University of California Glee club.

Brother Thorsen is now debating as to whether a college education is so necessary after all. Recently, Orpheum gave him a handsome offer to go on their circuit, but Art has decided to favor us by staying the rest of this semester, at least. Evidently Art's musical talents are novel. Art is chairman of this year's A. S. U. C. Store Board Committee, and has also been given a bid to enter Scabbard and Blade.

Pledge Starks, '28, is now a member of Delta Phi Epsilon, having been initiated a short time ago. The boy is starting out early, and looks really promising.

The California student body was agreeably surprised recently when the Golden Bear Quartet reappeared on the campus and sang at the Annual Freshman Rally, given September 25. Although it had been off the campus for several years, its fame had not died, and they were accorded a wonderful ovation. Brother Dayton, '24, at the piano, and Brothers Gleason, '23, and Pierce, '22, as two of the voices, formed the body of the Quartet.

October 10 was a day of black despair in Berkeley. After five successive years of victory without the loss of a single game, the Golden Bears went down to

a 15-0 defeat at the hands of the San Francisco Olympic Club. However, as this was not a college team, but was the pick of Pacific Coast football stars of the past several seasons, California still has something to live up to. The game with Stanford on November 21, the Big Game of the year, will be the occasion of great festivity at Berkeley. On the night of November 20, the house will have its annual Big Game Informal at the Berkeley Tennis Club. From present plans, it will exceed greatly all past Big Game dances, and should be the means of helping the house materially. By this is meant that the alumni are to bring around prospective men for the house, who will be shown a fine time; if favorable, they will be pledged at that time. As competition becomes keener on the campus each year, caused by the constant creation of numerous junior colleges, Kappa Delta Rho will have to follow the tactics of the other fraternities, and do most of her pledging in high schools.

Brother Gardiner Johnson has just made Phi Beta Kappa. His twin, Gordon, says that January will see him also a member. Laurels and cheers for these master students.

Art Herberger, '25, is now drawing skyscrapers for the Greater Los Angeles Season. The boys at Berkeley are wait-

ing to hear from this rising star, and all hope to see him in 1931 under festive conditions.

Brother Harv Rudolph has been with us twice this semester, bringing us two good Frosh in August. Tubby McFarlane and Bill Shipley were here together with Harv, and a little reunion was held.

Brothers Gleason and Serr have added, recently, to Kappa Delta Rho's prospects for future brothers. Fine work, Mort and Gene, may all our alumni be as prosperous.

Jay Byrne writes from Starke, Florida, where he is with the Forest Service, that he is helping to investigate turpentine possibilities in Georgia and Florida. Hope we'll see you soon in California, Jay. Jones has been heavily rushed to catch up on his studies. Stan reports having had a wonderful trip, being most enthusiastic over the fine way Alpha Chapter put over the convention, and the hearty entertainment afforded in every spare minute. Due to a delay caused by the floods in Utah, Stan was a little late to the convention.

The required four years residence up-and the campus having been completed, Kappa Delta Rho has been granted her petition to the Interfraternity Council. Consul Bruce was elected as our representative to the body.

"Sir, I want your daughter for my wife."

"And I, sir, am not willing to trade."

—Satyr.

"The play ended, happily," recently wrote a local critic. What a difference a comma can make.

—New York Morning Telegraph.

MU—University of Michigan.

Upon returning to Ann Arbor this fall, we were greeted with a redecorated chapter house. The floors were refinished, the walls redecorated, and a newly painted exterior. The appearance of the house is due chiefly to the untiring efforts of "Fritz" Sallness who remained here through all summer and had charge of the work.

Rushing

The opening of school this year found Mu of Kappa Delta Rho on the ground early and very active in "rushing." We have succeeded in rating some very fine men, who have been highly recommended to us and who have been very active in their respective Prep schools. There were five pledges from last semester, and this fall, six new men were sworn into pledgship. We were very careful in selecting our men this year, much more than ever before, feeling urgently the need of obtaining the highest type of fellows as we possibly could.

Several men were recommended by brothers from other chapters and these men were given very careful consideration.

A complete list of pledges is as follows:

Benjamin De Graff, Grand Rapids, Michigan;

Eldred Davis, Highland Park, Michigan;

Theodore Trost, Ann Arbor, Michigan;

Arthur Sullivan, Warren, Pennsylvania;

Fred De Witt, Binghamton, New York;

William Romine, South Bend, Indiana;

Lawrence Spitzer, Findlay, Wisconsin;

Kenton Bear, La Porte, Indiana;

George Kreye, Grand Rapids, Michigan;

David Foulks, Cleveland, Oklahoma;

Among the pledges from last semester is De Graff, who, by the way, was one of thirty-six in the College of the Literature, Science and the Arts to make an all "A" record in scholarship.

Pledge Davis is making himself known on the campus through the medium of the Michigan Union Opera which has for its slogan, "All our girls are men."

Ted Trost still throws books in the

library, and sings first bass in the Varsity Glee Club.

As for Larry Spitzer, he was the only Freshman ever obtaining a commission in the basic unit of the local R. O. T. C. He now rates as a First Lieutenant and also made Scabbard and Blade, an honorary national military fraternity during his first year. Bob Cross is also a member of Scabbard and Blade and a captain in the R. O. T. C.

David Foults is on the gym team besides being an assistant to the venerable "Doc" May in giving the Freshmen their physical education.

Mu kept up the pace with the other fraternities on the campus last year in scholarship, placing fourth in a field of seventy-five houses. We slipped down the hill one notch, for last year we rated third. But nevertheless the average was two per cent higher than the previous year. We were thirty nine one hundredths per cent lower than Kappa Nu, who held scholastic honors for the year. Another two per cent increase and !!

Football, Michigan's premier sport, is in full sway. Prospects are very encouraging for an eventful year. We are having five home games this fall and three out of town games.

House Party

After the Ohio State game on November 14, we are throwing an informal dance. The music has been contracted for and a hot orchestra is assured. We are expecting a number of brothers from Kappa to spend the week-end with us and enjoy the dance. Robert Cross is the social chairman and he hopes to make the party the best ever.

On Sunday morning, October 11, the boys got up at daylight and went down the river on a breakfast and waged their strength against each other in a football game. The initiated brothers played the pledges. A real contest was shown with brothers winning by a score of 7-0.

We are very much in evidence on the campus musically this year. Joe Shipman, Jack Hogle, and Ted Trost are members of the Varsity Glee Club while Bob Waterman and Blaine Schnall toot horns in the Varsity Band. Jack and Ted are singing every Sunday in the choir at the Episcopal church.

Little Dan Cupid shot another arrow into our midst this fall. Thomas Pryor was married on the sixth of September to Miss Alice W. Wuerfel of Ann Arbor. The very fortunate young lady was a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. They are living at Whitmore Lake, north of Ann Arbor, Tom driving back and forth to the University every day where he is completing his last year of his A. B. degree. He is also preaching at the First M. E. Church at Whitmore Lake. Tom plans to enter Boston Theological Seminary next fall.

Brothers Horak and Graves, alumni of Zeta, are working in Detroit at present, and during rushing week drove out and had dinner with us.

Ed Hoben and Joe Shipman are active members of the Player's Club. Shipman has been newly elected treasurer of the organization, while Hoben is taking a lead in their latest production, "Not So Long Ago."

Earl Sawyer is taking a very active part in dramatics as usual. He has recently been extended an invitation to take leading part in the production "Engaged," given by Mimes of the Michigan Union.

Initiation

Knees are beginning to tremble and teeth are chattering. Everything is all set for the fall initiation to be held on November 7. The initiates will be DeGraff, Davis, Trost, Romine, Stayner, Bear, Kreye and Foulks. Probation for these pledges will begin a week before the initiation.

Athletics.

The splendid work of Roland Hill, '28E, in the crosscountry squad is worthy of mention. He made his numerals as a Freshman in crosscountry and in the mile during the indoor season. This fall in his first appearance with the Varsity he is showing up splendidly against the more seasoned men of the squad who have one and two years of experience. Hill is the smallest man on the squad, his weight only being 125 pounds. There is very little doubt but what Rolly will win the coveted M this season.

Shipman is going out again this winter

for indoor track. Shipman is one of the most promising quarter milers on the Michigan squad.

Fred DeWitt is practically assured of his numerals in Freshman crosscountry. He plans to go out for indoor track this winter.

Robert Varnum is the newly elected propraetor. Earl Kleinschmidt was forced to resign his office as he was entering the College of Medicine and he was pressed for time.

Hugh Gouldthorpe is doing well in publications this year. He is now holding the assistant editorship of the Michigan Technique, the monthly publication of the College of Engineering and Architecture.

Arthur Sullivan has just been elected and initiated into the Adelphi House of Representatives, an honorary national debating society.

Milton Staub, who spent the second semester of last year in Berlin, is a cabinet member of the S. C. A. and has charge of the Freshman Discussion Groups in that organization.

The Activities Chart for all fraternities and sororities on the campus is out, and Kappa Delta Rho is twenty-fifth out of 108 houses. Also in Inter-Fraternity Athletics, sponsored by the Intra-Mural Department of the Athletic Association, we secured 261 points.

Beryl Wright, consul, and Robert Cross, Junior Tribune, attended the convention at Alpha and came back more enthusiastic than ever over Kappa Delta Rho. Much was learned of the organization, that was not known before, and through the medium of their reports, every brother has received new impetus and more spirit and appreciation for Kappa Delta Rho than ever before.

Word has been received from the Mu organization alumni in Detroit, that they are taking steps towards organizing an alumni organization. They are getting in touch with all Kappa Delta Rho alumni there, and it is hoped that before a long time, Detroit will see an active alumni organization. At present there are over twenty alumni in the city, and with Mu having a large number of Detroit men every year, as we have in the past, the organization should grow into a very efficient and helpful body.

CHICAGO ALUMNI

Brother O. L. Dond, Eta '22 will leave Chicago soon to assume the duties of controller for the Southern Indiana Telephone and Telegraph Co., at Seymour, Indiana.

This transfer comes in recognition of his excellent work for the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., but the Chicago Alumni will feel his loss very keenly. "Nat" has served as secretary treasurer of the association since its inception three years ago.

Brother Herb Pedlow's work has also called him away. He left for Indianapolis, Indiana last month, with reluctance we surrender him to the Hoosier Alumni.

Since our final meeting in June, Brother C. C. Herrinann, Eta '20, has been appointed assistant treasurer of the Middle West Utilities company, the largest public service holding company in the country. "Ken" also holds the office of treasurer of five utility companies in the Southwest.

Brother Ed. DeCrow, erstwhile commuter from Oak Park has deserted us again for the halls of learning. He has returned to the University of Illinois this fall to complete his course.

Brother B. S. Garven, Jr., Eta '21, a guest at our September rendezvous, has recently left for Cambridge, Mass., where he will resume graduate work in the chemical laboratories of Harvard.

Brother Hod Gray, Eta '22, an instructor in economics at the University of Ill-

inois, heads the list of newly weds. Announcement of his marriage to Miss Emogene Doolen of Charleston, Illinois, on August 15, came not long ago. Brother Gray was in Chicago last summer carrying on financial research work for the Public Service company of Northern Illinois.

Brother Bill Harver, Theta '23 is the latest victim. We plied the truth from him last week. The bride was Miss Margaret Janidson. The culmination of another Hoosier romance.

Brother "Wahl" Kelsey, Eta '21, was elected president of the Chicago Alumni at the first meeting of the new year on September 12. At the same time, D. A. Miller, Epsilon '21, was made vice president and H. W. Olcott, Eta '24 secretary treasurer.

The revised roster includes several new names from last year's crop of graduates. Brothers Louis Young, Eta '25, W. E. Hadley, Eta '25, "Hawk" Shaw, Beta '19, J. E. Smuts, Eta '25, George Barnett, Epsilon '25, H. A. Croll, Eta '25 and Guy Rudd, Eta '25 have entered the lists.

"Hank" Croll and "Joe" Smuts are now with the Illinois Bell Telephone company, "Doc" Young is attending the University of Illinois School of Medicine, and "Bud" Hadley, it is said, has started on the road to high finance in the Continental and Commercial Bank.

Cop: (to struggling man in private pond): Come out of that, you can't swim in there.

Feller: I know I can't. That's why I'm hollering for help.
—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

The reason ideas die quickly in some heads is because they can't stand solitary confinement.

—Columbia Record.



DOWN WHERE THE VEST BEGINS

Down where the belt clasps a little stronger,
Down where the pants should be a little longer,
That's where the vest begins.
Down where you wish you were a little slighter
Where the shirt that shows is a little whiter,
Where each day the buttons grow a little tighter,
That's where the vest begins.
Down where the pains are in the making
And each heavy meal will soon start aching,
That's where the vest begins.
Where each added pound is the cause of sighing,
When you know in your heart that the scales aren't lying,
And you have to guess when your shoes need tying,
That's where the vest begins.

—Mutual Oildex.

Willis—What kind of a dog is that one of yours?
Gillis—Police dog. I guess. He's always hanging around our cook.

—Judge.

JOY UNCONFINED

"We will be glad," says the editor of a graduate publication, "to hear of the death of any of the alumni."

—Yale (University) Record

"Does your dog chase cows?"
"No he's a bulldog."

—Williams Purple Cow.

A DORMITORY FITTING

Alumnus—"Professor, I have made some money and I want to do something for my college. I don't remember what studies I excelled in, if any."

Professor—"In my classes you slept most of the time."

Alumnus—"Uh! Well, I'll endow a dormitory."

—Kansas City Journal.

"It isn't the original cost, it's the upkeep," remarked the balloonist as he opened another tank of hydrogen.

—Notre Dame Juggler.

The law of worthy life is fundamentally the law of strife. It is only through labor and painful effort, by grim energy and resolute courage that we move on to better things.

—Theodore Roosevelt.

Up-to-date contradiction in terms—"Silent Night" on the radio.

—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

If all the freshmen in the world were placed in a line, holding hands, they would reach more than half way across the ocean. A lot of people are in favor of this scheme.

—Angelos of Kappa Delta.

A stitch in time, sews your old man.

—Funnybones in Judge.

It doesn't take much of a car, at that, to last some drivers a lifetime.

—Arkansas Gazette.

"What's the matter, Nick?"

"Nothin! Just a bit dizzy from reading a circular letter, that's all."

—Oklahoma Whirlwind.

The roads to the library are paved with good intentions.

—Michigan Gargoyle.

She was only a poor telephone girl, but she kept plugging along.

—Pitt Panther.

