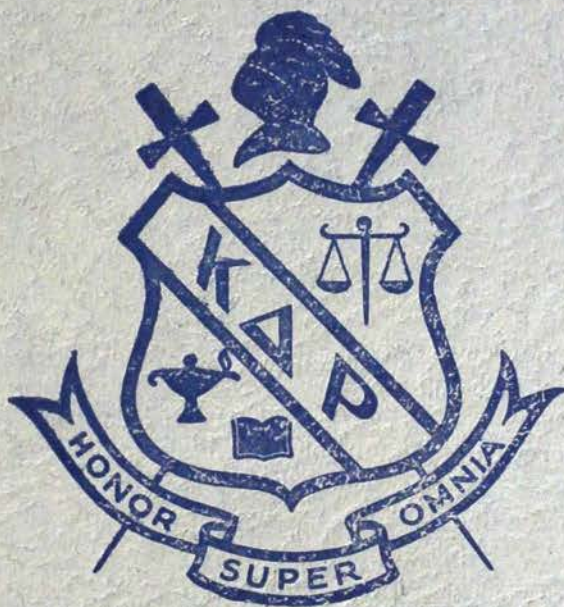


THE QUILL AND SCROLL

OF KAPPA DELTA RHO



CHAPTERS NUMBER

Volume 17

JUNE 1927

Number 4

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.

VOL. 17

JUNE, 1927

NO. 4

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



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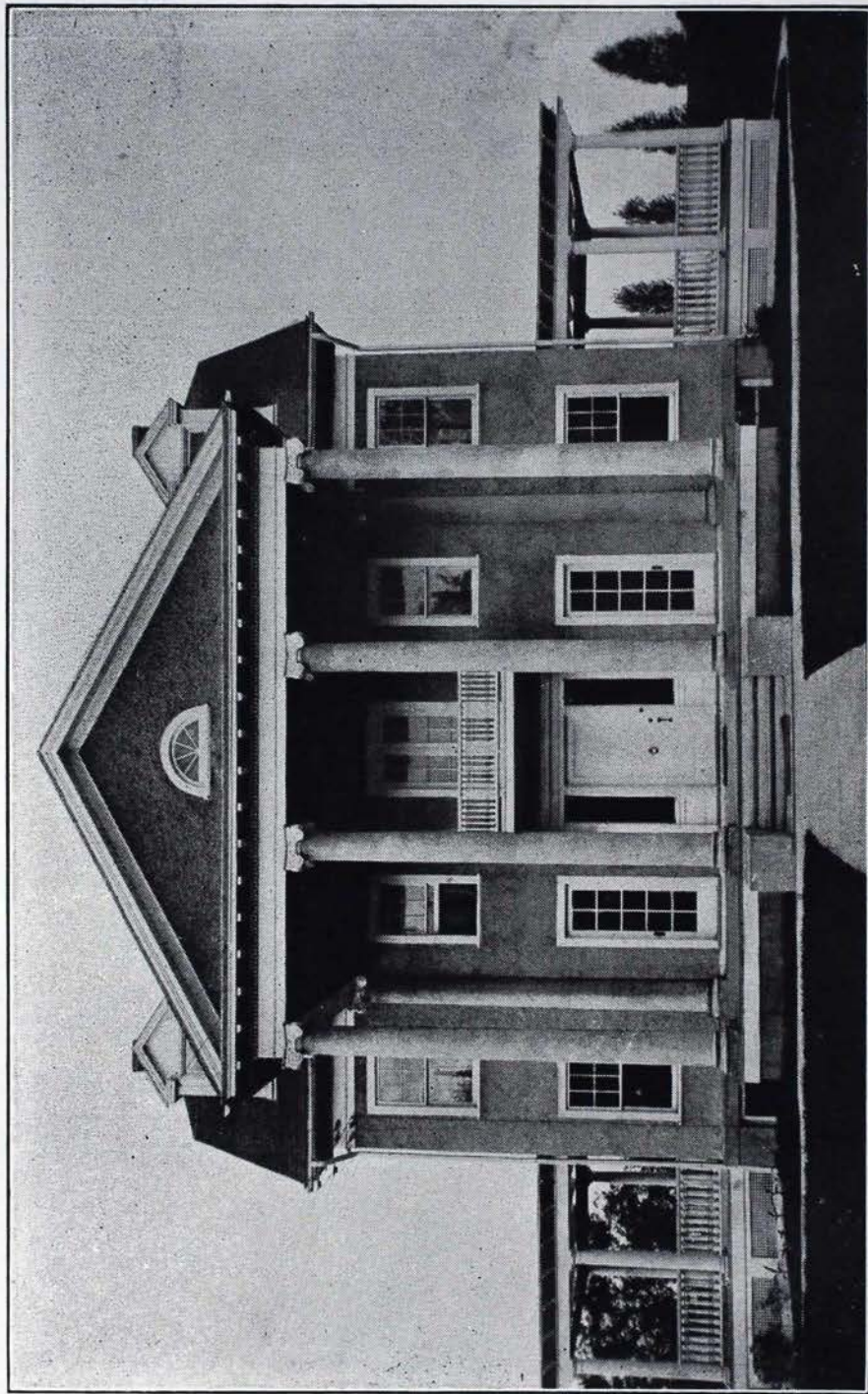
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HOST TO 1927 CONVENTION



BETA CHAPTER HOUSE AT
CORNELL UNIVERSITY

The Quill and Scroll of Kappa Delta Rho

VOL. 17

JUNE, 1927

NO. 4

THE CHAPTER HOUSE LIBRARY

by Beta, '23

Alladin with his lamp was a piker to the modern man in his library. He could command a thick-skulled genie, whose sole assets were speed and strength; but our modern man may summon from his shelves the greatest minds of the ages, from Homer to Wells, (or whom do you prefer?)

But certainly one need not enlarge upon the wonder of books, for the benefit of college men. They, of all persons, should appreciate it fully. How, then, are we to account for the paucity of fraternity libraries? The college fraternity owes its very existence to books, yet not one chapter house in ten has a library worthy of the name.

A strenuous stretching of the imagination yields two possible reasons for this anomaly; First: it may be thought that the college library fills every need, so that a chapter library could only duplicate its functions. Second; the financing of an adequate library may seem too heavy a burden for the average chapter to assume. If these be the only obstacles, and I can conceive of no other, it will be worth while to examine them both, in order to determine whether they be real, or merely apparent, difficulties.

First, then, does the existence of a college library render a chapter library unnecessary? Let me exercise the prerogative of my Irish ancestry and answer that question by asking another: What would be your opinion of a private home that provided no books because there happened to be a public library in the community? A home whose members were required to read and study in a

public reading room? I submit that such a home would be, in fact, no home at all, but a boarding house. And so of a fraternity, if it is to be the college home of its members, (and that is its only excuse for being). If it is to be the center of their student life it must provide the necessities of that life, and the first and foremost of those necessities is books. No fraternity that fails in this can justify its existence. It is no better than a boarding house.

A chapter library, as I conceive it, should provide three classes of books. There should be useful reference books, both general and technical, for the use of members in their work. There should be congenial reading for leisure hours, (some students have them.) And there should be bound volumes of Quill and Scroll, together with any other material of purely fraternal interest. None of these functions conflict with those of the more inclusive, but less convenient, college library. Further, every one of them is essential to a fraternity that aims to fulfill its whole purpose in the life of the college community.

So much for the first objection, but what of the second? Can the average chapter undertake, unaided, to finance an adequate library? A library would surely come dear if it had to be bought entire, like a Ford or a raccoon coat. But, unfortunately, that is not the usual procedure. Libraries, like some other good things, come slowly. They begin modestly, with a book or a shelf of books, and grow bit by bit until they assume respectable proportions. And it is amazing

what a small expenditure, spread over a length of time, can do.

Let us be definite. Suppose a chapter of thirty active members, each of whom contributes one dollar per annum, or four dollars in all, toward a library. In five years that would mean \$150 expended upon books and library equipment. By the time Junior is ready to pin the K. D. R. monogram on his vest he may have the use of a seven or eight hundred book library. And the cost is insignificant. One dollar a year for four years! Even a Scotchman could not make it look serious.

Nor is this all pure theory. At least one chapter has put the plan into operation with excellent results. As a matter of fact, this chapter had a "library" to begin with. It was a rather good one, too, with a fireplace and big easy chairs where one could lounge in comfort while he scanned the morning news and his roommate's postal cards. But it had one serious drawback—there were no books. One fortunate day a particularly brilliant member noted this deficiency. He secured the introduction of a plan like that above, and in two short

years the "library" had blossomed into a library, with a bookcase, the Britannica, the Harvard Classics, and a shelf of standard fiction. Now after three years, if the plan has been continued, there should be an impressive collection. In this instance the per capita contribution was two dollars, the price of a necktie or a conservative date, but if this seem too much to spend on books one dollar, as we have seen, will do very nicely.

Let me close by putting one of those hypothetical questions of which the lawyers are so fond. Suppose, gentle reader, that you are an active member of one of the chapters of Kappa Delta Rho, that your chapter has no adequate library, and that you think it both desirable and possible that it should have one; what ought you to do? Your answer, I imagine, would be something as follows: "I ought to discuss the matter with other members who would be interested, and, when we have formulated a plan that fits the particular circumstances of our chapter, present it for adoption at the next regular meeting." Is that your answer? Then do it. No one else will if you do not.

CHARLES A. LINDBERGH

Had we searched all America, we could not have found a better type than young Lindbergh to represent the spirit and high purpose of our people. His head not only is not turned, but it never will be, whatever his successes. He is of the Lincoln type. Who can say more?

Myron T. Herrick, —American Ambassador to France

ZETA'S BUILDING FUND

D. L. Edwards, Zeta, '26

Zeta has adopted a plan for accumulative reserve fund which is to be used in the construction of a new Chapter House. The plan adopted is an insurance plan devised by and handled through the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. The plan itself is very simple in arrangement and offers a solution to every Fraternity anticipating the building of a new Chapter House in the near future.

Every active member of the Chapter is assessed \$3.00 per month, said assessment to be collected and set aside as a building fund. Now, the average number of members per year in the Chapter is calculated to be somewhere between thirty and thirty-five which gives the House approximately \$100.00 per month to be applied toward the new building fund. Instead of placing this money in the bank to draw 3% interest the Chapter has insured twenty-five of its members each for \$500.00 on a ten-year endowment plan which will give the guaranteed cash sum at the end of ten years of \$12,500.00 which will be applied on the construction of the new Chapter House. If, at any time after two years and before the ten years are up the Chapter feels that it is able to proceed with the construction of the new house, the policies have a cash value for which the Company will buy back the policies; or if some collateral is needed for loan, there is no better offer. Any bank will loan up to the face amount of the cash value, keeping the policy itself as collateral for the loan. The total deposit required by the Connecticut General is \$11,230.00, netting the Chapter \$1270.00 as interest over and above the required deposit and is giving the insurance protection of \$500.00 each on twenty-five different members over a period of ten years.

And, additional to all these attractive features of the plan the Insurance Company has incorporated in the policy a disability clause which, in the case of disability of any of the twenty-five members, will waive the subsequent premiums falling due during the continuance of such disability and in addition will pay 5% each month of the face of the policy throughout the period of disability to the Chapter as disability benefits.

Over and above the interest earning guaranteed; the statistical data of the American Experience Table of Mortality, which is the mathematical estimation of all Insurance Companies gathered from their past experience of mortality, shows that out of the group of twenty-five members insured 2.5 are expected to succumb to the hazards of life during the continuation of these contracts. The additional return over the guaranteed interest earnings will be \$1250.00 from expected mortality of the group.

The standard unit of life insurance is \$1000.00, but the Connecticut General was willing to go along with the proposed plan of twenty-five policies of \$500.00 each instead of requiring the standard unit of \$1000.00 in each case which would have meant that only twelve or thirteen men could have been insured for the same annual deposit. By this concession of the Company the Chapter was able to expose twenty-five members to the hazards both of life and disability instead of twelve members.

As a general summarization of the plan with the main features once more expounded upon, the Chapter has twenty-five members insured for \$500.00 each, said coverage being for ten years; total deposit required by the Company \$11,230.00; cash payable at the end of tenth year \$12,500.00; interest earnings of \$1,-

270.00. In addition to this the Insurance Company expects to pay at least \$1250.00 in claims irrespective of any disability claims which may be paid. Such gains are looked at with a counterbalancing loss rather than a capitalization on the misfortune of a brother, as

his future interest, financial aid, and moral support would be entirely lost to the Chapter and the indemnity received would only in part make up for this loss, but would save it being one of a total nature.

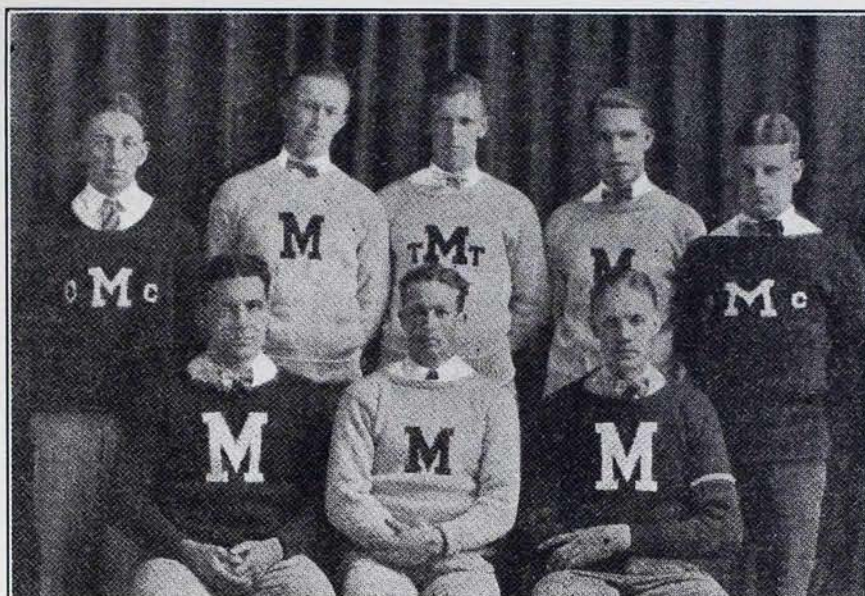
THE UNIVERSE

From believing ourselves to be the center of the universe and its *raison d'être*, we now know that our earth is merely a damp, moldy atom, hung to a minor star, one of billions of other suns that together form a spiral-looking object very much like a Fourth of July pinwheel. One of the functions of this spiral seems to be to generate suns as it revolves, but it also has the disconcerting job of flying through space at the incredible speed of more than 700 miles per second. The starry heavens that we have called our universe becomes, then, a hurricane of gas, dust, lumps, and fireballs, hurtling through space at a speed hundreds of times greater than that of a bullet and in such a state of turmoil and confusion that collisions and explosions are the common and regular order of events. But our degradation from the important central position, which we pictured as ours, does not stop with this discovery; it goes on to untold lengths, for it has also been shown that our spiral universe is only one of millions of other such universes, all very like ours, and all flying through space at terrific speeds and without any discernible order. The great 100-in. telescope at Mount Wilson, penetrating into space for a distance of about 140,000,000 light-years, discloses spiral universes out to its very limit of penetration. If the 300-in. mirror, which is already planned, is ever constructed, there is no doubt at all that the number of known spirals will be enormously increased. It has been estimated that the horizon of the new instrument will be 6,000 million, million, million miles away.

With the accumulating energy acquired from uniting hydrogen atoms, it is believed that our sun will again become a nova, that is, will again expand to the orbit of the outermost planet. New stars appear with great regularity in our nebula, and, judging the age of the earth from radioactive minerals, and taking into account the approximate number of stars in our galaxy, it has been estimated that it will be the sun's turn to explode again in about 50,000,000 years. If such a thing occurs, all trace of life on the earth will be snuffed out in an instant.

J. F. Porter in Harvard Alumni Bulletin

ALPHA LETTER MEN



Seated (left to right) Bros. Lance, Seymour, and MacProud; standing, Bros. Dearborn, Hill, Hindes, Kinney and Hunt.

LATHROP J. MACK, ETA 1927

Sigma Delta Chi, Professional Journalistic
Sports Editor—Daily Illini
Sports Editor 1927 Illio



BRO. MACK



BRO. JOHNSON

CLYDE (Shorty) JOHNSON ETA, 1928

Sigma Delta Chi—Professional Journalism Fraternity
City Editor of "The Daily Illini"
Delegate to 1927 Convention
Kappa Tau Alpha Journalism Scholastic Fraternity
Sachem—Junior Honorary Society

ACTIVE MEMBERS IOTA



BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY 1926-27

NEW CHAPTER HOUSE



IOTA OF KAPPA DELTA RHO

WEEDING THE LILY AND PRUNING THE ROSE

Leo T. Wolford, Epsilon '12

Brother Robert R. Twitchell's article in the January Quill and Scroll is especially disappointing because the objections he raises to the Fraternity's Statement of Principles are equally objections to any statement of principles, which might be formulated. He proves too much. In other words, as I get his view-point, we are hypocrites if we aspire to more than we actually attain, and that, instead of a Statement of Principles, we should

"find out what we are, and whatever we are, let's call ourselves it, and be it, and act it."

Taken in connection with other parts of the article, I believe he is polluting the lily and tainting the rose.

Our Statement of Principles was not forced upon the Fraternity by any one man, or group of men. I presided at the Convention when the last Constitution was adopted several years ago, and remember distinctly that the "Principles" were discussed fully before they were adopted. There was some difference of opinion as to the exact statement in each particular, but the final result was the well considered work of the representatives of the Fraternity. They were deliberately arrived at. Unless they have simply become out of date, it can be said of them that they are what the Fraternity wants to have in its Constitution. I am sorry that Brother Twitchell finds the rest of the Fraternity out of step with him; but until the "Principles" are changed, we have a right to assume that they express the sound conviction of the majority.

I believe that Brother Twitchell is mistaken and that he has inadvertently overstated his objection to the "Principles." I am answering him only because his statement may be misconstrued. There has never been a vice since the

beginning of the world that did not have some good men to champion it through misunderstanding; or any genuine reform which was not opposed by good people for the same reason.

No harm can come from a reconsideration of the "Principles." Probably they can be very much improved. Whether we adopt a more general statement, which, I understand, is the point made by Brother Shaw, or otherwise change them, is for the Fraternity to decide. But, we ought not to discard them. During the last nine or ten years, while I have been familiar with the expansion of the Fraternity, I think we have not added a new chapter without its going into the "Principles" as the first consideration for sending us a petition for a charter. And nearly all of our chapters have accepted our charters after approval of our principles. As a result, we have been able to select new chapters of exceptionally high standing and to build up a Fraternity which probably has as high scholastic standing on the average as any other national fraternity. This is not a Pharisaical observation because we delight in the success of others as well as ourselves. And it is not hypocritical to set a higher goal than we have been able to achieve.

I am sure the national officers welcome a more frank criticism, not only of parts of our Constitution, but also, as in the past, of the policy of expansion and other activities of the Fraternity. But the criticism should be constructive. Brother Twitchell does not suggest (in a serious vein) any revision of the "Principles;" but is simply opposed to the present Statement. Most fraternities have a Statement of Principles, and they should have. Perhaps they do not strive in some cases as much as they should to live up to them. There has

been a great deal of outside discussion recently about the moral conditions in the colleges, and the public is very much interested in the question. I think college morality on the average is higher than it has previously been; but I do not believe we should give up, or even lower, our standards. I think we might raise them, and in some particulars it might be well to revise the language of the Constitution.

In conclusion, I think we need not fear that we are in any danger of adding to perfection, or, to use the figure of

speech of Brother Twitchell, that we are scenting the lily or gilding the rose. We are fortunate in having a large membership who so admire the natural beauty of the lily and the rose, without artificial scenting or gilding, that they are willing to cultivate them by weeding the lily and pruning the rose. These things are perfectly proper to be done. And in doing them, we are not hypocrites or Pharisees; and there is no danger in aspiring to a goal that we may not reach. We should not lower our standards in order to meet them.

NOSE TO THE GRINDSTONE

By far the best dedication we have seen lately is Kin Hubbard's to his new Abe Martin book: "To My Wife, Who Doesn't Care What I Write Just So I Keep on Writing."

—Chicago News

Business men have said to us:

We want boys who have developed from their college training a restless curiosity, a critical attitude toward themselves and toward their jobs, a certain complex intellectual initiative.

—from an address by Dean Angier of Yale.

RANDOM REFLECTIONS ON IDEALS

Leo L. Rockwell, Iota, '07

Brother Shaw's article in the January Quill and Scroll motivated these rambling reactions. There is so much in it to which I would call 'Hear! Hear!' and then again some things to which I wouldn't.

For instance, I concur fully in his feeling of the danger of discussing ideals. For like most abstract conceptions, as one discusses them, they vanish under one's hand. I agree also, however, that despite such danger now is the time for all good men to join in that discussion.

I agree with him that the vital part of a fraternity is not in the provisions of its constitution, but in the "actuating motive it instills into its members." I agree with him that there is danger in setting down rules rather than principles, lest we lose the spirit in the observance of the letter.

But on several points I must take issue with him. In the first place I surmise his contact with college campuses must be slight if he really believes that "all the great American college fraternities strive to teach ideals formed upon the spirit of service." If that be true, my observation is that they fail notably in their effort, unless indeed he mean by 'service' the cafeteria type—self-service.

In my judgment the following statement is not too radical a definition of the actuating motives of the vast majority of chapters of Greek letter fraternities: "The chief purpose of this chapter is to maintain social and political prestige on this campus. Its secondary purpose is to afford its members as much pleasure as possible, under the foolish restraints imposed by the faculty. As much of idealism and personal liberty as these aims will allow is tolerated."

Of course such a purpose is rarely stated, but is it not the sub-conscious

determinant of chapter policy? Now this is not to say that a fraternity is all bad or that its members are all self-seeking. It is only to say that in general the aims of the chapter are selfish, that those aims are limited to the petty campus world, and that the primary purpose of college education, preparation for the future of its members, is sacrificed to those aims. I believe that the best men in the colleges are in fraternities; but that they are generally more honorable and socially-minded (in the better sense) for being there, I question.

Indeed, the very reason why some of us have been interested in Kappa Delta Rho is that it has seemed to us to be different. I loathe as much as any one a "holier-than-thou" attitude, but I believe there is, even in the American college, a place for an organization which refuses to be standardized to the current pattern.

For that reason I cannot agree with Brother Shaw that we should eliminate from the fraternity constitution all attempt to give specific meaning to the abstraction 'honor.' True it is that undergraduates are human beings; true it is that you cannot make a human being moral by compulsion or by legislation; but equally true it is that the undergraduate has only the most nebulous concept of the higher reaches of honor. For an excellent statement on the undergraduate and his understanding of honor I refer all and sundry to the section "Undergraduates" in Percy Marks' delightful and accurate analysis of the present-day college—"Which Way Parnassus?" I believe most people who have had long and intimate contact with campuses will agree in the main with his analysis.

In view of this condition I believe that a fraternity which has as its motto

"Honor Above All" should embody in its constitution some statement of what it understands honor to be. I am not sure that the present wording of Article I is *alleinseligmachend*, to use a Germanism. In fact I believe it could be improved on. Perhaps one or two sections should be rewritten; it is my conviction that at least one new section should be added. But material deduction there should not be, if my conception of the fraternity is at all accurate.

The storm centre is doubtless the provisions in regard to the use of alcohol, profanity, and tobacco. Let us look at these for a moment.

The use of tobacco is, most of us will agree, a matter of hygiene and of good taste rather than a moral question. Yet I approve of some statement in regard to it, though perhaps it is after all too nearly a question of mere etiquette to be included in our fundamental law. The use of garlic is hardly a moral crime, but it is under certain circumstances a social error! So also with tobacco. I have not yet found a chapter house of K D R in which it has been necessary to install spittoons, but in some the atmosphere has been pretty thick at times. A room blue with cigarette smoke is a most appropriate setting for a stag smoker, but it is hardly fitting for a Mother's Day reception. Some mothers do still object to smoking. To my mind, the use of tobacco is the least significant of the three—shall we use the old-fashioned word "vices" or the newer "behaviors?"—but it needs consideration.

The use of profanity presents a different aspect, though it is in some respects similar. To my mind it is a much more serious social error. Even those who have rejected the religious demand for its taboo still regard it frequently as an example of ill-breeding. For myself, I believe that while an occasional expletive may have real value as a nervous release, the habitual use of profanity and obscenity is ordinarily an

indication of intellectual poverty. There are to be sure those who swear picturesquely, even beautifully; but they are few indeed in comparison with the great hosts of those who swear boorishly. When the use of such speech becomes habitual in a fraternity house to the degree that chance visitors are in danger of having their ears assailed by a volley of loud-mouthed cursing from some brother who is unaware of their presence, that is in my judgment a real blot on the good name of the chapter. And will not the toleration of profanity almost invariably lead to such situations?

Now to the booze question! That is in my humble opinion a horse of an entirely different breed. It has the same aspects as the others, to be sure. When for instance at a dance some one of the brothers is so far under the influence of alcohol that his presence becomes offensive, that is a social mishap. But the use of liquor brings far different implications. Let me say here that I have no 'uplift,' bug, and that I realize perfectly that a college is not a Sunday School. I believe in the right of the individual to drink, as I believe in the right of the individual to do anything that he wishes, within the bounds of decency. But I do not wish to see Kappa Delta Rho tolerate drinking. I would not infringe on the right of the individual to drink, if he regards our present law as intolerable and is a theoretical anarchist; nor would I infringe upon his right to join any fraternity which tolerates that view. But I do object to his joining Kappa Delta Rho, because I believe that traditionally and vigorously Kappa Delta Rho upholds the opposite Philosophy. The drink question in this country is too serious a social and moral issue for us to repudiate our history.

Furthermore, I am convinced we should also incorporate in our constitution a section dealing with 'common honesty.' Under our American confusion between 'scholarship' and 'grades', that is between what a man really has and what some badly handicapped and per

haps biassed instructor says he has of the field of knowledge, we have built up the idea that to stand high in the fraternity "scholarship" list, even though that honor be attained by doubtful means is promoting scholarship. Heaven save the mark! To stand high is excellent, of course; but as one trained partly in German universities, the inadequacy of our definition of scholarship and our worship of marks, with a resulting failure to impress our students even with the elements of intellectual honesty, strikes me as little less than tragic. Shall we not in our statement of principles of Kappa Delta Rho include some mention of this application of the spirit of honor?

Now just a word or six in regard to rousing the buttercup. Brother Twitchell's fine display of metaphorical pyrotechnics seems to me not only to paint the poppy but to lay down a smoke screen concealing a rather striking lack of logic in his inferences. Perhaps one should not expect logic with such literary brilliancy? But his quotations from the Omar Khayyam school of philosophy, while well chosen from a wide range of thinkers, do not seem to impinge upon the point at issue. Or am I merely too obtuse to respond?

His citation of the Constitution of these—or this—United States does indeed remind us, that we can, if we will, do as so many organizations do, contribute to the present conventional revolt against the national prohibition law by encouraging our members in violating it. Certainly a change at this time in our constitutional provision in regard to alcoholic beverages would seem to indicate such a policy and a complete reversal of our previous position.

Brother Twitchell's interpretation of

Section 8 would seem to entitle him to a place on the bench of Massachusetts. (If this be insult, Brother Twitchell I apologize!) Section 8 is, if I read it right, not mandatory.

Furthermore and finally, if Brother Twitchell's constitutional right to the pursuit of happiness demands that he retain his habits of swearing and smoking, let him, say I, puff and cuss to his heart's content. But where would any fraternal organization be today if it revised its principles and policy to accord with the practice of every individual member? All of us fail of perfection; my own failure I feel with especial keenness in living up to Section 9. Yet I wish that section to stay. I may in time grow more tolerant, as Brother Twitchell may grow less smoky. And I do not want my intolerant hatred of such terms as '100% American,' 'service,' 'personal liberty' and other catch-words of our current civilization to cause the elimination from our fundamental law of the clause enjoining us to be "tolerant of the rights and beliefs of others."

No, Brother Twitchell, let us once more read Meredith's "Essay on the Comic Spirit," purge ourselves of sentimentalism and affectation, acknowledge the faults of our common humanity, but stick also to the Meredithian maxim that all right use of life is to make firmer the footing for those who shall follow us, and in the light of that Christian sentiment keep Kappa Delta Rho distinctive, not better than but different from those fraternities which grow maudlin over good-fellowship, service, and brotherhood, the while they become high citadels of social snobbishness, sophisticated selfishness and scholastic superficiality.

SPRING SONG

The little moths are never gay,
They do not dance or shout;
What do they do when they attend
Those balls we read about?

—Boston Transcript.

THE MAKING OF THE FRATERNITY MAN

Lorin D. Whittaker, Eta '28

Illinois University recognizes the value of fraternities. Here they flourish under the favorable jurisdiction of the administration. The seventy five social fraternities on the campus are a tribute to their value and popularity. But in this great number, competition is keen and each fall finds them all in a mad frenzied rush for men. And here lies a danger. Most of the fraternities take men without much thought, and resort to all kinds of tricks to fill their houses with new men. The question arises, "Is this mad rush justified by the results?" Followers of the fraternities are practically agreed that it is not profitable even in this highly competitive field. Records show that many of the best men found in every fraternity are pledged during the school year, after the chapter has returned to normal, while many of the likely prospects taken during the mad rush prove to be of no value to the fraternity and very often withdraw from school before the year is over.

The Interfraternity Council, organized voice of the fraternities at the University of Illinois, has just completed a rushing system to be tried next fall in an attempt to present a more sane rushing campaign, thereby hoping to eliminate this undesirable element which creeps in during the mad rush and which may, if allowed to continue, destroy the popularity of the fraternity. This experiment will be watched with much interest. The system consists of six sections. First, date cards will be distributed to each house, one to be kept by the house, one for the rushee and one for the regulation committee appointed by the council. The second section specifies the length of the rushing period and divides the day into four "dates" and gives hours for each. Lunch, afternoon, dinner and evening are the "dates" and no fraternity may have more than two consecutive dates

with the rushee. Section three provides for an information committee for the convenience of the rushee. Section four provides a ratification committee of faculty and student members to cooperate with the disciplinary committee. Section five sets forth a code of rushing ethics, based on the cooperation of the fraternities with each other. Section six provides strict penalties for violation of the system. The system is extensive and should help a great deal in making this mad rush needless and will make it possible for the fraternities to pick their men more wisely.

With this system we hope to pick wisely, but the question arises, "what type of man makes the best fraternity man or do we want a 'type?'" Shall we emphasize one field and take nothing but the scholar, or the athlete, or social lover, or wealthy boy." To have a true fraternity we must incorporate into it all of these. It is here in the fraternity that the world is presented in miniature and we must learn to acknowledge other groups than our own, and to respect their opinions as we do our own. We want men who accept and try to achieve our ideals and we should pick them from the several 'types.' We will then have a true fraternity, diversified in interests and in accomplishments, but all living up to the same ideals.

After the chapter has picked its men it is confronted with, perhaps, the question which gives them the greatest concern. How shall we conduct the training of the pledge, so that he shall be fully equipped to assume the responsibility which his initiation into the fraternity gives to him? A term of pledge-ship is not only traditional, but necessary for all future brothers. There are certain duties to be done about the house which pledges can handle very conven-

iently and in doing these they are creating a more personal interest in the fraternity. Then it is essential and mutually necessary to know that both pledge and fraternity are in accord before the vows are taken which are binding them until death. To prepare the pledge for the time when he is privileged to wear the badge of our fraternity we have adopted this policy and routine. Monday night is given over to the regular fraternity meeting of the active brothers. Any grievances or criticisms of any pledges or ideas concerning any phase of their training are presented by the individual brothers and discussed. Tuesday night the Junior Tribune meets in conference with the pledge class to discuss problems which present themselves. He assigns duties to them for the next week on a rotation and merit basis. The mistakes and laxities of the past week are reviewed and the violators admonished. The importance of scholarship is continually emphasized and strict study rules are kept for pledges each night except Friday and Saturday. Poor scholarship is punished by required study hours on Friday night. At suitable intervals examinations are conducted on the history of the fraternity, location of the national chapters, and the location of the prominent fraternities on this campus. The use of paddles for disciplinary measures is rapidly on the decline. The regular Monday night after meeting paddling session has not been used for a number of years. The paddle is resorted to only at times when the violation is extreme. In its stead the pledge is appealed to in a sense of cooperation and loyalty to his fraternity and fellow-pledge class. The pledge often reacts badly when forced through paddling to do his work, but when the appeal to cooperation and loyalty to his fellow pledges is made he will do more work and do it better than when forced to. Acting under this spirit the pledges do many fine things for the fraternity that would not be done if paddling were in full power. Notice our rather unique tradi-

tion. Each year the pledges vote to donate a nominal sum each week for the purchase of a useful gift for the house. It is purely a pledge undertaking, they handle the money and buy the gift. The Junior Tribune often will advise, but does nothing more. We must admit this system has its faults and the pledges may tend to grow a little lax and in these cases the old system may be referred to in moderation. But with the Junior Tribune acting as an advisor and not as dictator, good feeling prevails and much is accomplished that would not be otherwise. Cooperation and loyalty and not brutality has been our guide.

The system, we find takes care rather well of the routine training of the pledge but several problems may arise which require some serious thought. We have always tried to protect the individuality of the man, especially if his personality is note-worthy. Personalities moulded into a certain "type" recognizable as that "type" usually run toward the undesirable. Often a pledge must be shown the responsibility of doing his scholastic work well. You find those that come to play, but once shown the necessity to work, they will often be among the chapter's best men. The life of a pledge often becomes distasteful to him through some duties he has to do, but if he is reminded that he is working for his future fraternity, that he will expect others to some work, that they may too appreciate more what they achieve, he will be glad to work hard. The fraternity must be presented as something for which he is striving. Make him interested in the welfare of the fraternity and you will have a good pledge and a good brother. Christmas parties and other entertainment given by the pledges for the house help to foster this interest and cooperation so essential in a good pledge class. This training, while far from what we wish it to be, is, we believe, getting away from the disagreeable, hazing ideas of the past and is

really giving the pledge a training which is distinctly beneficial to him.

In conducting the initiation exercises, the informal is gradually losing its rough aspects and becoming a few days of fun at the expense of the neophytes and climaxing with a few stunts or trips which they themselves will always look back upon in a spirit of fun. While the paddle plays a part in the informal we use it for the most part only as a scare.

The neophyte now has the fraternity

on his mind constantly and is prepared for his formal initiation. We do not conduct the initiation individually but initiate the neophytes as a class. The class usually consists of six or seven neophytes. If the time is available perhaps the individual initiation would be more effective. This is the most important phase of his whole training, a worthy reward for his work. He expects a lot from this formal initiation and it must be presented in such a manner that the ritual will stand before him ever in its simplicity and solemnity as a guide for him through life.

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.*



BRO. DAVIS

C. H. DAVIS, ETA 1928

Kappa Phi Sigma

Gen. Chairman Mother's Day

Junior Prom Committee

Consul 1926-27

Delegate to 1927 Convention.

FRED MILLER, ETA 1927

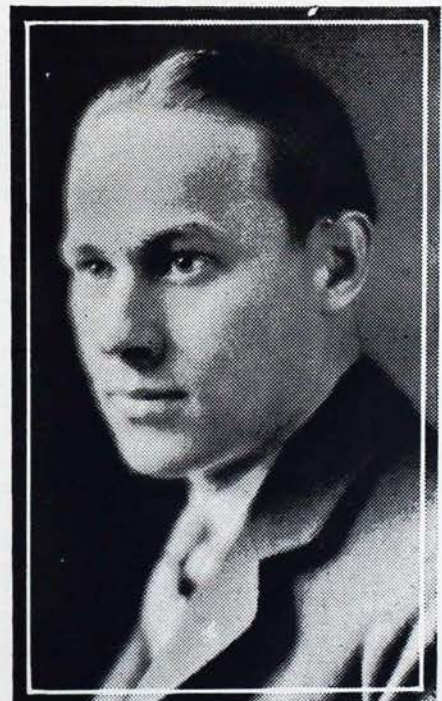
Pres. Student Engineering Council

Vice President Delta Mu Epsilon,

honorary mining fraternity

Copy Manager of the "Technograph"

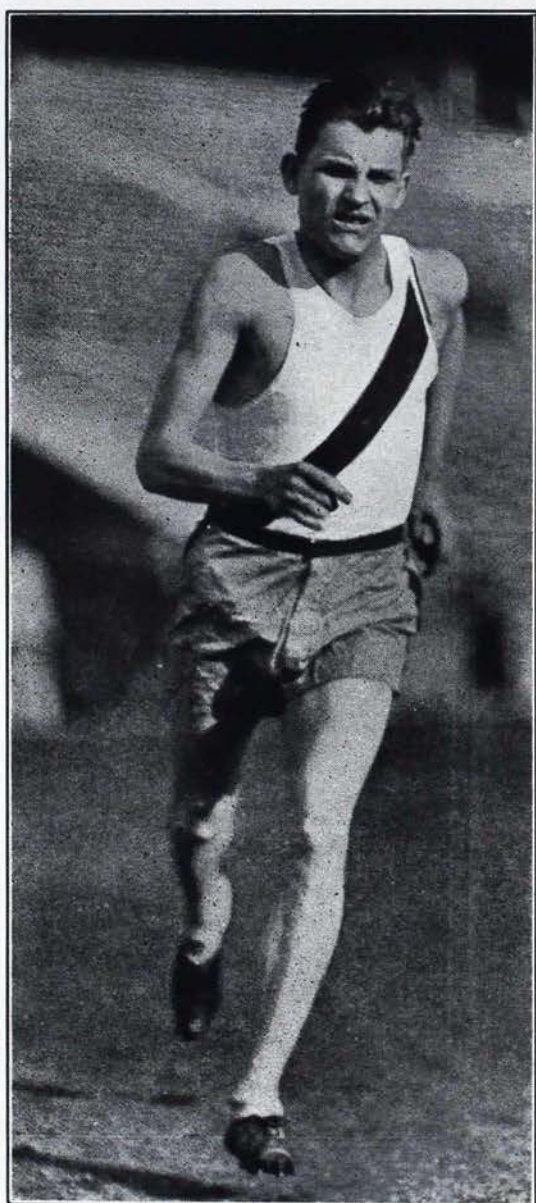
the engineering publication



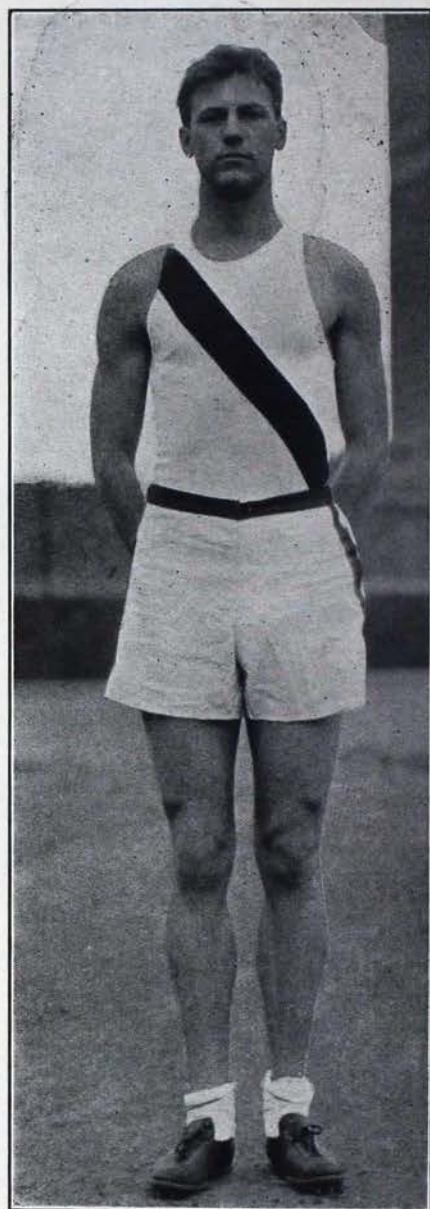
BRO. MILLER

"BO" ORLOVICH, ETA 1929

Brother Orlovich is the quarter miler on University of Illinois track team, won his "T" in his sophomore year.



"BO" ORLOVICH



"PETE" BERTHOLD

Brother Berthold is the high jumper on University of Illinois track squad.

ETA'S MAJOR "I" MEN IN MINOR SPORTS

Lathrop Mack, '27

Men of Eta have established a unique record in athletics at Illinois during the eight years of the chapter's history here, and although this record is concerned with sports of minor importance, it indicates a trend which is characteristic of men connected with the fraternity.

Only three Eta men ever won their "I" did so in minor sports. The others competed in major sports. But those three, although competing in sports which awarded minor letters, each won their major letters, the big Block "I" which denotes proficiency and high service in major sports and championship caliber or extreme excellence when it is awarded to a man in minor sports.

"Bus" Wilson '22 was the first K.D.R. at Illinois to win his "I" in minor sport. Wilson earned numerals in water basketball in 1918 and was a member of the Varsity team in 1921 and 1922. He captained the team in 1922 and was chosen on the all-American water basketball team in that year, the highest possible honor to be attained in this intercollegiate sport.

"Bud" Trenkle '23, came next. "Bud," a genial Irishman who had been reared on an Illinois corn belt farm, won his numerals in wrestling in 1920 and two Varsity letters in 1922 and 1923. He was unbeaten in dual meet competition during his junior year, and he went to the final round in the Big Ten Conference individual champions before losing by a decision for the title in his won the conference team title undisputably that year.

The following year Trenkle captained the team. He lost two decisions during the season, one in a dual meet and the

other in the conference championships, both to Marterer of Ohio State. He wrestled Marterer, who was a middle-weight who trained down to Trenkle's weight, with a shoulder which pained him when he moved it, and only his unquestioning courage saved him from losing by a fall against this physical handicap. He took a great deal of punishment on this shoulder, but he stuck out both bouts rather than forfeit five points by giving up. Those three bouts were the only ones he lost in two years, and he earned his major "I" for his excellent record and helping win a championship.

"Bud" posed for all the photographs in Coach Paul Prehn's book on "The Science of Wrestling." He was one of the smartest matmen he ever coached, according to Coach Prehn. At present he is freshman wrestling coach and assistant Varsity coach at Purdue university, Lafayette, Indiana.

The third minor sport man to win his major "I" was Seth Flanders '24, a member of the Varsity tennis teams for two years. He was a member of the doubles team which won the Big Ten championship and was rewarded with major letters. Flanders was a runner-up with his partner in the intramural doubles championship matches held at the University in 1923, while the following year he won the all-University doubles title paired with "Hawk" Shaw. Beta '21, who was a member of Cornell's tennis team while he was a student there.

Eta has had men in major sports who won their letters, but she is even more proud of her three minor sport men who achieved the greater honor of winning major letters in minor sports

MU'S FINANCES

Stanley M. Steinko, '28

Quaestor Mu Chapter

Financially speaking, this past year has been one of the best in the history of Mu chapter, or even since the establishment of Chyron in 1922. For Mu has paid all her bills on time, paid off a furniture note amounting to almost \$600.00, and will have a nice surplus to start the new year off in our new house.

For Mu's present good state of finances, there are several reasons. One is that more men have been living in the house this year than before—in fact, the chapter house has been pretty well filled the whole year. This means a great deal to any fraternity, for it is impossible to run a house financially if there aren't enough men in the organization to meet the bills.

But having a sufficient number of men is not all that is necessary. House bills can be presented to 25 or 30 men, but if these are not paid, the bank account of the fraternity gets no benefit. Having had considerable trouble along that line in the past, Mu has made some definite rules to insure the prompt payment of all bills rendered either by the Quaestor or the Steward.

The Quaestor presents house bills to each member around the first of the month. These bills include dues, rent, and such personal items as telephone, laundry, and cleaning and pressing charges. About 75% of the initiation fees must be paid before a new member may be initiated, thus insuring the national organization the amount due them. The balance of the initiation fees must be paid with the house bill issued the following month.

All bills presented by the Quaestor must be paid by the time the bills for the following month are issued, so that each recipient has four or five weeks in which to pay up. If for some reason or other, any bill is unpaid when a new one is presented, the matter is brought before the executive committee for consideration. The executive committee may rule that the member with the unpaid bill remove himself from the house. This sounds rather hard, but we find that it surely makes the money come rolling in on time. And it is to this ruling that Mu owes most of her present excellent financial status.

ADVICE

Go to the ant, thou sluggard,
Learn of ambition's goal—
Note how the ant doth march him
Straight for the sugar bowl.
New Orleans Times-Picayune.
Here is a slicker way though,
To get to the top of the hill;
Go to thy rich ant, sluggard,
And try to be put in her will.
Jacksonville (Fla.) Times-Union

CONVENTION COMMENT

The annual convention of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity will be held in the midst of the beautiful New York State Finger Lakes Region, made famous by such parks and points of beauty as Watkins Glen and Taughannock Falls. Special trips will be planned for the convenience of the delegates to all points of interest and special guides will accompany these trips, the better to show the visitors the beauty that is Ithaca.

Taughannock Falls is the largest falls east of the Rocky Mountains, and is many feet higher than Niagara. This is a real drawing card in the point of scenic beauty for those who have never before seen these beautiful falls.

Watkins Glen is a state park a few miles from Ithaca, and is famous far and wide for its beauty and attractive quietude. It is visited every year by thousands of visitors, and the delegates to the convention of the Kappa Delta Rho convention will also have this opportunity.

In addition to these features there are many falls in the city itself numerous glens and good places to visit on an afternoon in September.

The campus of Cornell University is considered by many, and not all of them Cornellians, to be the most beautiful campus in all the world. It is physically the largest and is unique in that all main colleges of the University face upon the big quadrangle. The portico of Goldwin Smith Hall, with its impressive columns,

greet the eye of the visitor as he first sets step on Cornell's famous green.

The library is of interest as it contains Andrew Dickson White's famous personal libraries, with gifts of princes, queens and emperors scattered through it. Since White was one of the State's and Nations' most famous statesmen, and the man who was instrumental in starting Cornell University, the library is of vital interest.

The buildings, museums, library, famous chapel, and other points of interest about the campus will be visited under the direction of competent guides.

Tentative Program

Mornings

Regular business meetings.

Afternoon

Golf

Tennis on fraternity courts

Tours to Taughannock, and other points of interest

Tours of the University

Evening

There may be a dance, we are not sure yet.

Theater, etc.

The second day will resemble the first except that in the evening the annual banquet of the delegates will be held in the famous old Dutch Kitchen of the Ithaca Hotel.

WANTED

A boy to deliver magazines about 12 years old.

—Now we know how all those old magazines get into the doctors' and dentists' offices.

—The Xi Psi Phi Quarterly.



We are all of us, as if by instinct, intolerant of that which is unfamiliar.

—Cabell

It takes all kinds of chapters to make a fraternity and Kappa Delta Rho is no exception. Starting from the same viewpoint, with **CHAPTERS** eyes on the same goal, chapters soon arrange themselves into loosely divided groups. Some form the backbone of the National Organization, more follow in their footsteps, being led rather than leading, and a few trail, anchors for the vanguard.

Kappa Delta Rho, fortunately is young and with youth goes enthusiasm. None of the chapters are old enough to have fallen by the wayside. Although youth is no definite insurance against stagnation it does help. The Quill and Scroll, however, has a vantage point where it can view the national organization and its component parts. The latter are slowly but steadily arranging themselves into groups. The dividing lines, to be sure, are indistinct, but are there. A review of the Quill and Scroll for the past year will show in all cases how the wind blows. Now is a good time for the chapters to take inventory and then plan, beginning with the convention, to make the best use of what resources they have.

At Ithaca, Sep't. 5-6, 1927! Remember the time and place! Beta Chapter, with one of the greatest natural settings in the country, is "raring to go." Delegates have been chosen, problems discussed, and the stage is all set. Eta from Illinois wires that they are coming a dozen strong. The eastern chapters vow they will not bow to the Middlewesterners. It looks like the greatest ever, and we're no circus spieler either! But get on the band wagon, or better still get out the old chariot, grab your old roommate and start for Ithaca, "The Biggest Little City," located in the heart of the Finger Lakes.

What are your views on extension. Tell them to your delegates or to the Quill and Scroll.

Many of the brothers have assisted the editor in publishing the Quill and Scroll this year. To them the fraternity is grateful. They cannot all be thanked personally. They have the satisfaction of work **THANKS!** well done. Two especially have helped greatly, Robert X. Graham of Delta who so ably edited the literary column and Guy Erb who worked hard to locate lost brothers and was very successful in so doing. We believe they got out of the fraternity what they put into it, as we all did. May we have many more of them!

If you are not receiving copies of the Quill and Scroll—let us hear about it. If you have changed your address—let us hear about it. If you have a suggestion—let us hear about it. If you have a kick of any kind—let us hear about it!!

Don't forget the convention, September 5 and 6, 1927.
It's at Ithaca.
Beta will take care of you.
We need your advice.
You need a vacation.
Your fraternity will entertain you.
We'll all benefit.

The Quill and Scroll needs news.
The Quill and Scroll needs cuts.
The Quill and Scroll needs articles.
The Quill and Scroll needs suggestions.
The Quill and Scroll needs co-operation.
The Quill and Scroll needs you.

The column "Among Ourselves" is for all of us. Send in to it your suggestions, opinions and criticisms. Also read it.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ITEMS

COLLEGE YOUTH TODAY BETTER STUDENT

In spite of jazz orchestras and collegiate sport roadsters, American college students of today are making as good grades, if not better, than did their predecessors of 10 years ago when bell-bottomed trousers and short skirts were unknown on the campus.

R. M. West, registrar of the University of Minnesota and president of the American Association of collegiate registrars which recently met in annual convention at Atlanta points to the record of modern day youth as proof of this assertion.

"One cannot be pessimistic about college students of today when he examines the records," Mr. West said.

"College students of today dress more freely, act more freely and think more freely than did college men and women of ten years ago, but it certainly has not affected their grades.

"The so-called jazz period, with its automobiles and night life, has not shown up in the records of students' grades, or of students' successes after leaving college, so far as we are able to learn."

—The Star and Lamp of Pi Kappa Phi.

TECHNIQUES OF ENGINEERING EDUCATION

What is the proper function and scope of the college of engineering? Is it a variant to the arts college, affording a somewhat different type of general education, or is it a professional school in the strict sense, like schools of divinity, law and medicine? Plainly it is an intermediate type.

A college of engineering derives its essential quality from engineering as a type of activity, rather than the engineer

as a type of person. It is related to the broad economic field of public works and industry and not to the engineering profession alone. The bonds of the college to the profession are important and may well be more intimate, but the one is not merely the subsidiary of the other and properly subject to its dictation and control. If the aims of the engineering college are less restricted and definite than those of the purely professional school, they are far more definite and concrete than those of the liberal college.

For the sanction of a definition, we may turn to the walls of the library of the United Engineering Societies, where we find inscribed in letters of gold the words

Engineering—the art of organizing and directing men and of controlling the forces and materials of nature for the benefit of the human race. a happy blend of the fundamentalism of Tredgold with the modernism of Stott. Usage gives to sweeping definitions of this type a more restricted sense. Engineering tradition makes the control of the forces and materials of nature the central and primary factor and subordinates to this purpose the organization and direction of men. Our definition implies that engineering has three distinctive qualities. The first is a scientific technique for the control of the forces, materials and energy of nature; the second is a technique for the organization of human effort; and the third is a technique for appraising the resulting benefits to mankind. A reasonably complete education in engineering must include these three elements. Whatever else it includes is on common terms with liberal education, to enrich personal life and fit men for a worthy place in human society. —W. E. Wickenden in a report to the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

ENTRANCE OF GRADUATES INTO ACTIVE LIFE

The period of mal-adjustment marking the entrance of graduates to active life is possibly the natural result of an educational scheme that aims to fit everybody to get to the top and fit nobody to be efficient in minor responsibilities and ends in an undignified scramble after the stars. Lengthening the required aca-

demic program to 5 years or more would probably make the matter worse. If we are able to find a way out, we shall probably have to seek it in company with the employers, through more cooperative work, better organized summer work, a saner placement system, and a more definite program and goal of further education to set before the graduate.—W. E. Wickenden, in a report to the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

WHALE OF DIFFERENCE

The supervisor of a Western railroad received the following note from one of his track foremen:

"I am sending in the accident report on Casey's foot when he struck it with the spike maul. Now, under 'Remarks,' do you want mine or do you want Casey's?"

—Everybody's Magazine

Every man must educate himself. His books and teachers are but helps; the work in his.

—Webster.

GREEK TO GREEK

NEXT YEAR

Lord Nelson, England's supreme naval genius, once remarked that he owed all his success in life to having been always a quarter of an hour ahead of time. Using as a text the rule of success implied in this utterance, we wish to preach an informal little sermon upon the place which "preparedness" should have in our fraternity life.

The time to prepare for next year is not next September but right now. The successes and the mistakes of this year are being appraised and lessons learned from them. Members who are graduating in June and leaving behind them the happiest years of their lives are conscious of things left undone in the chapter—no matter how successful they have been—and are the more eager to give assistance now in seeing that they get done next year. In most of our chapters next year's officers are already in the saddle, eager to learn from their predecessors and fresh for new attempts and undertakings.

The time is therefore opportune for laying down in broad outline the program which is to be followed in the academic year 1927-28. Every member of every chapter wishes to make next year better than this year. Next year can be made a great year even if this year left something to be desired. But if this year has been a good one, think how much farther we can go by building on the foundation thus put in and working now to achieve those greater goals which are won only by timely planning and action. Before school closes in June, every chapter should have its committees for next year appointed and instructed in the lines that are to be followed. And every committee thus appointed should have worked out in considerable detail those precise plans, which, in their aggregate, are going to determine whether or not next year is going to be a better

year than the one that is now drawing to a close. If this is done, there will be no slack to take up when school begins again in the fall.

—Beta Kappa Journal.

THE TEMPLE PORCH

About four hundred years after the discovery of America there arose a cult who called themselves "old grads." Some of them were athletes, and most of them were freshmen. As we pause to determine why "old grads" by the hundreds return to their alma mater every year, we wonder. Is it the enthusiasm of a spirited gridiron contest, the inborn spirit of conquest, the loyalty to the school, or their fraternity affiliation?

Of all these we choose the basic virtue of loyalty. Loyalty, the cement that fastens all civilization together, the very salt of human nature.

This loyalty is a product of friendship. The friendships come largely through their fraternal connection and the opportunity the fraternity offered for real intimacy. Fraternities furnish a common background, doing what the college cannot hope to accomplish.

The chapter house is a headquarters when the "old grad" returns. He meets and mingles with his younger brothers in a way that is wholesome for both himself and the undergraduate.

Fraternity spirit and loyalty lead to both self sacrifice and achievement. The loyalty of an "old grad" is one of the ennobling and stimulating experiences of college life. Some few evidence their lack of appreciation of the beauty of friendship by making themselves obnoxious in a vain attempt dutifully to celebrate an athletic victory. Selfishness is the only label for such acts. Loyalty certainly has no part.

Without loyalty a fraternity chapter becomes a group of "slippery dicks," all

GOLDWIN SMITH HALL CORNELL UNIVERSITY
College of Arts and Sciences



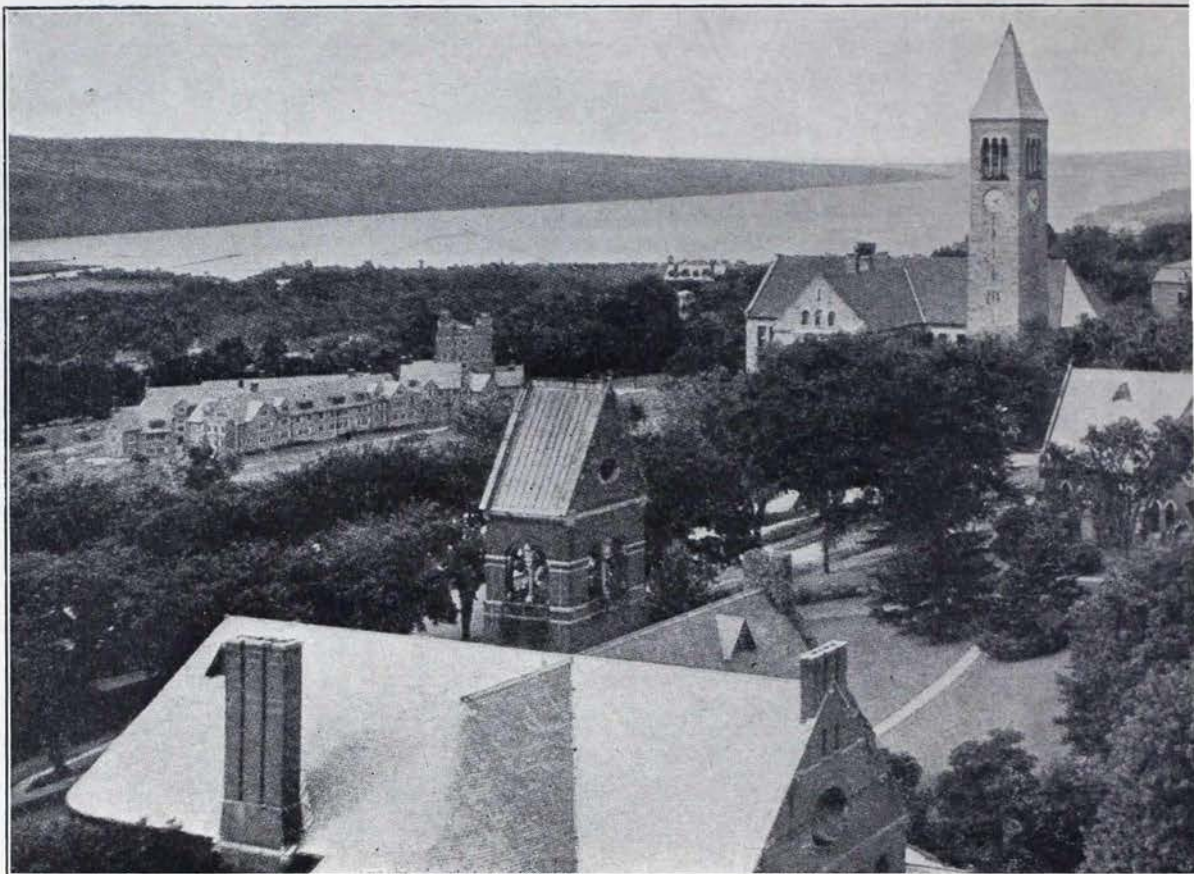
"Above All Nations Is Humanity"—Goldwin Smith

SCHOELLKOPF FIELD



Schoellkopf Field and Training House at Cornell University

"Far Above



THE CAMPUS OF CORNELL UNI

It is difficult to imagine a more lovely University Campus than that at Cornell, standing as it does on the brow of a rolling hillside, four hundred feet above the blue waters of Lake Cayuga, and overlooking the interesting little city of Ithaca; bounded north and south by deep gorges through which tumble the waters of the back country on their way to the lake.

Grouped on the one-time two-hundred-acre farm presented by Ezra Cornell as the original University site, there are now numerous halls and dormitories which during the college year receive in excess of five thousand young men and women from all corners of the earth for

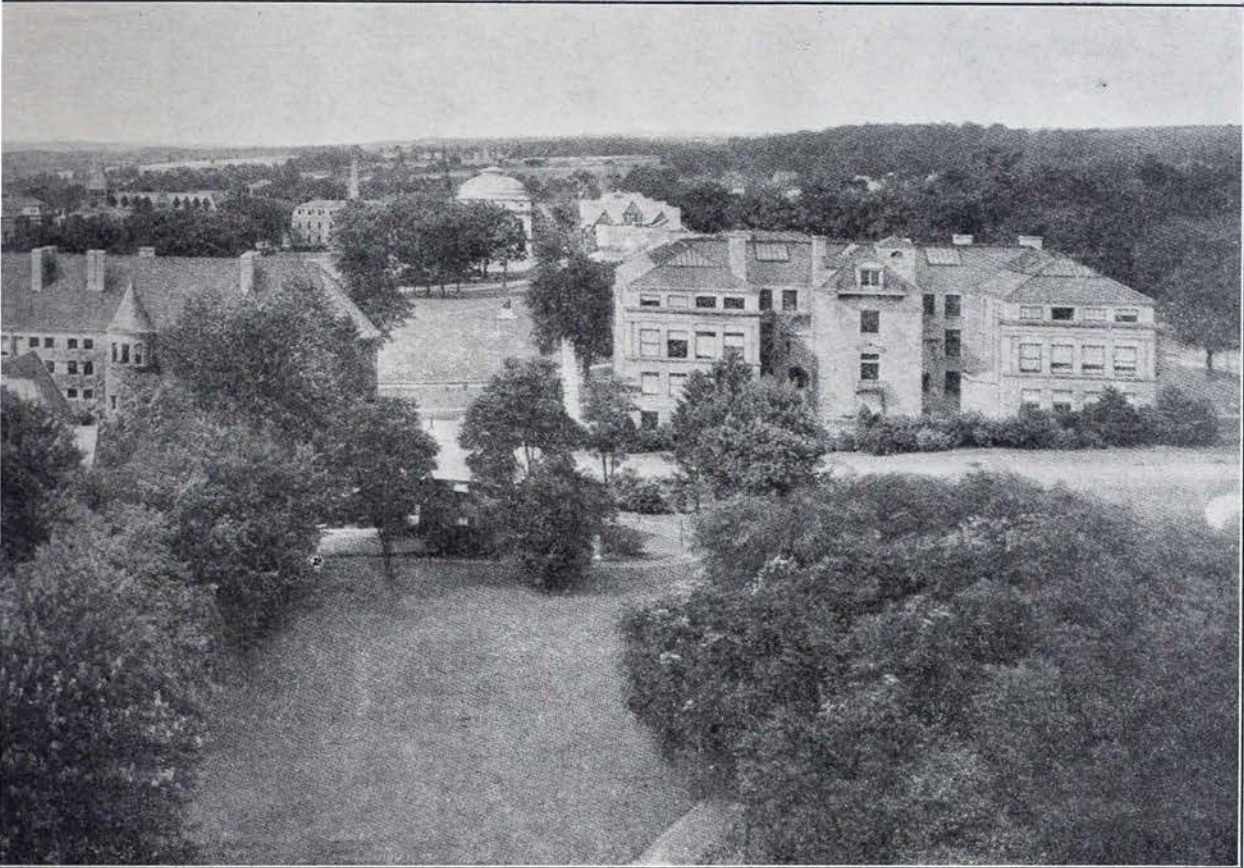
training in their chosen fields. The entire University domain at Ithaca now comprises over 1,400 acres.

There is the College of Engineering, offering degrees in Mechanical, Civil, and Electrical Engineering, with machine-shops, pattern-shops and electrical and hydraulic laboratories, coordinating actual practice with the theory of engineering.

Goldwin Smith Hall, nearby, occupies a central position in the quadrangle where, in accordance with the conception of the founders, it is the very heart and fountain-head of University work, offering instruction in the

"I would found an institution where any p

ga's Waters"



WITH LAKE IN THE BACKGROUND

languages, mathematics, history, philosophy, science, and other liberal arts.

Within easy access are the Law School; the College of Architecture; the College of Veterinary Medicine; the College of Agriculture; the Ithaca Division of the Cornell Medical College; Barnes Hall, the home of the Cornell Christian Association; Sage Chapel, in the crypt of which rest the bodies of Ezra Cornell, Andrew D. White, and others prominently associated with the founding of the University; the men's dormitory group; the women's dormitories; the new Willard Straight Hall; the Baker Laboratory of Chemistry; the Rockefeller Hall of Physics; the Univer-

sity Library; the great Armory, in which three student battalions can drill at one time; and many other noteworthy buildings.

The chimes in the Library Tower, which ring every quarter hour, are so much a part of this picture of Cornell, that they too should have mention.

With melting airs or martial, brisk or grave;
How soft the music of those village bells,
With easy force they open all the cells
Where memory slept.

—Cowper.

find instruction in any study"—Ezra Cornell

TAUGHANNOCK FALLS



Taughannock Falls near Ithaca, N. Y., where 1927 Convention
will be held

trying to fool one another. Everyone is looking out for himself. It breeds a general spirit of suspicion and dislike. Progress is not then the password. Loyalty has built up great organizations and the lack of it tears them down.—Dale W. Osborn, Iowa State.—Purple, Green & Gold of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Kappa Delta Rho has fourteen chapters after having chartered a group at Colby. Represented there are: Delta Kappa Epsilon, 1846; Zeta Psi, 1850; Delta Upsilon, 1852; Phi Delta Theta, 1884; Alpha Tau Omega, 1892; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1918. —Purple, Green & Gold of Lambda Chi Alpha.

To your Wondering Greek it seems as though three-quarters of each fraternity magazine is devoted to descriptions of those who are athletically prominent, those who have reached prominence in public life, or those who have been mentioned in the daily papers of this wide land. While we do not belittle such articles, at the same time it does seem as though less space could be devoted to such material. Of course, it is "sure-fire" stuff with the undergraduates and plays a prominent part in securing new blood for the chapters; and too, it does make us feel what a fine gang we belong to. At least that much can be said for it. Looking at it from another angle, why wouldn't it be better to have the magazines contain more articles of a constructive nature? For instance, why not have more articles on rushing, scholarship, chapter finances, and a host of other subjects? Or, should these be too much of the "old stuff," there are a number of other subjects which could be selected. For instance, the college graduate faces real problems when he gets out into the world. Why not a series of articles by prominent alumni on how the college man should best fit himself for the years after college? Modern educational methods, from the standpoint of the student, is another subject which ought to prove interesting.

Occasionally a fraternity magazine will have an article of this sort—possibly many more than the writer has ever read—but on the whole it seems possible to make the publication a more positive influence in the fraternity rather than just a mere chronicle of news and events.

Perhaps, if we could have found more exchange material in these twenty magazines lying on our desk, we would not have been so eager to write the above. We have been feeling this way, however, for a long time, and it is just as well that we got it off our chest right now.

—Purple, Green & Gold of
Lambda Chi Alpha

All Chapters Have at Least One

I am a fraternity man;
I wear a pin.
Somehow things aren't breaking right
For me this year.
Of course classes have never meant very
much to me.
Then by nature I'm not especially athletic
Probably that's the reason.
I've never made any of the teams.
The boys, however, don't seem to understand me.
I would have gone out for one of the
papers
Except for that raw deal I got
And a gentleman has feeling, I think
Sometimes I believe
I'd still like to go into dramatics;
But they never give a man a decent part,
And it would be rather a nuisance
Having to commit a long one to
memory.
A year ago the chapter made me corresponding secretary—
You know, to write letters
For the magazine.
It wasn't very much of an office
For a good man.
But I never could seem to remember
When the things were due.
Old Dr. Flint got right nasty about it.
Then there was that affair of last week.
Some of the fellows got to work
Cleaning the house up.

I really was sorry not to be there,
But I just had to go to town that afternoon.

Mary expected me—or was it Sue?

I forget.

Still, I told them how nice the place looked

After they got through,

Went out of my way, too, to say it.

And how they acted!

Unsympathetic, I call it from brothers
Really, I'm getting to care less
About the place every day,
It's frightfully limited at home, but one's appreciated—

At least to a certain extent.

Oh, well! Anyway, I am a fraternity man;

I wear a pin.

—Rainbow of Delta Tau Delta

YOUR CHAPTER IS SLIPPING

1. When it initiates a man whose scholastic ability is questionable. The most reputable fraternities take no chances.

2. When it initiates a man whose ability to pay his way is questionable. No chapter can be independent in its selection once it has lost financial soundness.

3. When, under pressure financial or otherwise, it initiates a man whom it would ordinarily reject. A weak man is dangerous. He represents your chapters to others. He influences others. He impresses prospective pledges badly. He draws others like himself into the chapter. He misuses voting power. If he has a strong personality, or if he is "agreeable," he may do much harm.

4. When it pledges a doubtful man on the assumption that he may be dropped later. A pledge enters into the life of the chapter. His influence is often nearly as strong as if he were a brother. A pledge who lives in the fraternity house may cause any amount of trouble. He may split the ranks of the pledges. He often divides the active brothers, who take sides for or against

him. A proposal to drop him nearly always causes dissension. There is a natural reluctance to break a pledge, and if there is any excuse for initiating a man who has been pledged, he usually passes to brotherhood.

5. When it shows too much brotherly indulgence to men whose general conduct, scholastic record, or financial irresponsibility is injurious to the brotherhood. The welfare of the brothers at large is better protected, and true brotherhood is more certainly assured, when the chapter deals sharply and promptly with those who threaten its quality.

6. When it elects its leaders hastily or unwisely. Only the old timers know how much good leadership means. Nearly all serious difficulty can be avoided if the right men hold the offices. Generally, the chapter is as good as its leaders.

7. When it places more emphasis on campus activities than it does on scholarship. —The Phi Mu Delta Triangle

ON TO THE CONVENTION

Bigger and better! That's the annual claim of the circus press agent. Not being a circus and not having an annual incentive we cannot, perhaps, claim that description for the conventions of Delta Chi Fraternity. But the last two conventions have been more harmonious and constructive than any preceding. With a Canadian setting, the word international in the phrase, Twenty-fourth International Convention of Delta Chi Fraternity, takes on additional significance.

Delta Chi is growing. It is becoming greater. But there remains much to be done. The convention this summer offers an opportunity to accomplish many worth while aims.

One of the unfortunate circumstances about the convention is that not all the members of the fraternity will be able to attend. But, situated as it is, at Bigwin Inn, Lake of Bays, Muskoka, Ontario, a greater attendance should be attained than was had at Glacier National Park

two years ago. The American Bar association meets in Buffalo shortly before the Delta Chi convention, and it is our hope that many of the brothers attending the legal session will extend their time and

vacation to visit Bigwin Inn, September 5-7. Let's make this the greatest convention ever held by our fraternity.

—Delta Chi Quarterly

SPECIAL NOTICE

The New York Alumni Association of Kappa Delta Rho regularly holds luncheons at 12:30 P. M. on the last Tuesday of each month. The Place is the third floor of the Planters Restaurant, corner Greenwich and Albany Streets. All members are most welcome.

AMONG OURSELVES

The following report was received from Bro. Wolford, Proconsul Third Province:

Epsilon Chapter

This Chapter has about 24 members, well distributed among the classes. The last semester it lacked only a very small fraction of one point in receiving the highest scholarship average grade of fraternities. It expects to get the scholarship cup this year. The Chapter is now looking for a new house, as it has recently sold the house which it formerly owned and which it still occupies.

Theta Chapter

This Chapter is making plans for building a new house. It expects to purchase a lot before the end of this year and is gradually accumulating a fund with which to build. It now stands eighth in scholarship among 34 fraternities, which is slightly lower than its previous record.

Nu Chapter

This Chapter, although one of the newest chapters of the Fraternity, owns its own house, which is an excellent Fraternity House. It has the distinction of having the highest standing among the fraternities on the campus and received the scholarship cup during its first year as a Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho.

FRATERNITY VS. FACULTY

All too often the college student completely ignores that great privilege of which he may avail himself of becoming personally acquainted with his instructors and other members of the faculty. Only when the opportunity is gone does the full realization of what he has missed dawn upon him.

The fraternity has long been aware of the desirability of establishing a closer relationship between its members and members of the faculty, and has for some time been extending its efforts in this direction. Just recently a committee was

appointed, whose duty it is to make all necessary arrangements pertaining to the inviting of various members of the faculty to the house for dinner. The original plan was to invite some member of the faculty to the house for dinner every two weeks but it was soon found advisable to avoid setting any definite date in advance because of the conflict with certain other engagements. In the invitation which is extended to the professor, he is requested to come prepared to give a short talk after dinner on some subject which he thinks would be of interest to the fellows. Since the plan was adopted, Professor Fife of the 'Economics Department,' and Professor Abbott of the 'Department of Political Science' have been at the house for dinner. Prof. Fife spoke on some of the 'Major Economic Problems of the Day' and Prof. Abbott gave a very interesting talk on the 'World Court.'

Both professors heartily endorsed the plan which we are carrying out and expressed the opinion that nothing could be more conducive to the reaching of a common intellectual basis for student and professor. Prof. Fife said "There are a great many young men in college today who are very much alive to the problems of the time and who need just such contact with the instructors."

Prof. Abbott expressed much the same idea, when he remarked, "In my opinion nothing can do more to cultivate a better understanding and good feeling between the student body and the faculty than the scheme which the members of this fraternity are carrying out."

Certainly the plan has been a distinct success from the standpoint of both the fraternity and the faculty, and we feel that it is a definite step toward the bridging of the so-called "gap" which at the present time exists between the faculty and the student body."

—Alpha News, May, 1927

BIG CONVENTION PLANNED

The annual convention of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity holds sway at Ithaca, N. Y., on September 5th and 6th next, when the Cornell chapter serves as hosts to the delegates.

Letters have been sent to the national officers, all chapters and to a number of alumni announcing the preliminary plans for the annual big time. From present indications, Beta Chapter will be visited by more than a hundred brothers at the big convention this Fall.

Ithaca is an ideal place to hold an important meeting of this kind. Many of the beautiful gorges will be visited under competent guides. Several points worth noting are: Watkins Glen, State Park of unrivalled beauty, and Taughan-

nock Falls, the highest fall of water east of the Rockies.

Tennis will be provided on the fraternity courts. Golf will be enjoyed on Ithaca's new 18-hole golf course, which is immediately across the street from Beta Chapter.

The banquet, to be attended by over 100 members of Kappa Delta Rho, has arranged at the famous old Dutch Kitchen of the Ithaca oHtel. This old kitchen has been famous ever since Cornell was founded, and holds memories dear to many who will attend this important function.

The convention will be rounded out by business meetings and special committee proceedings. The list of delegates will be published in the next copy of Beta Briefs.

—Beta Briefs, Spring Number

Everywhere in life the true question is not what we gain, but what we do.

Thomas Carlyle

I hate to see things done by halves. If it be right, do it boldly; if it be wrong, leave it undone.

—Gilpin

The proper study of mankind is man.



ALPHA—Middlebury College

Bagley betters own record.

K.D.R. can claim more than one high jumper of distinction, Alpha has added to the field headed by Osborne, and points with pride to "Carl" Bagley, '30. "Bag" recently broke the college record and even more recently shattered the state record.

Alpha leads Interfrat sports winners.

Memorial day was the date of a double victory for the boys. For the second time in two years K.D.R. won the Track meet by a large margin. "Sam" Guarnaccia '30 was high point man, copping 8 points alone, besides being a unit of the relay team. This means another cup for our mantel.

Later in the same day the baseball team behind the able pitching of "Bob" Cook won, what might be called the deciding game of the intermural league, by the score of 4 to 1. This makes us almost sure of a second leg on the baseball cup. What's more K.D.R., by merit of having scored the largest number of wins in the entire sports of the year, now is the winner of the trophy of trophies, the objective of every frat on the hill. In all K. D. R. gets six out of the seven cups offered to the winning competitors of each sport.

BETA—Cornell University

Senior Honorary Society

Again, Senior Society elections have come and gone; again, K. D. R. has been accorded its recognition for services to the university.

These men were:

Andy Schroder '27

"C" in wrestling

Joe Stanley '28

"C" in wrestling

Bob Wilkes '28

"C" in track

New Officers

The results of the annual elections are:

Consul—Joe Stanley '28

Senior Tribune—Al Lehmann '28

Junior Tribune—Hank Batchford '29

Praetor—Wayne Townsend '28

Propraetor—Larry Gould '29

Quaestor—Bob Wilkes '28

Pontifex—Chi Chichester '28

Centurion—Ed Whiting '29

Custodian—Hal Reynolds '30

The advisory committee was also elected at the same meeting and now consists of Chi Chichester, chairman, Wayne Townsend and Johnny Larwood. Chuck Combes was elected Assistant House Manager by the Board of Directors. The Rushing Committee elected for the new year is composed of Dick Rea, chairman, Al Lehmann, Hank Batchford, Bob Wilkes and Chuck Combes. The Rushing Committee was responsible for our entertaining recently a group of Hi-Y fellows from Buffalo. It is not too early to send out the usual plea to alumni for the names of rushing material. It has often been said that the welfare of the house for the next three or four years depends on the success of this year's rushing campaign. This is never any truer than now. You know the type of man we want and we would appreciate it if you would drop a line to Bro. R. C. Rea giving him the names of any likely prospects.

Publications

Carl Eberhart has proved a very successful Managing Editor of The Cornell Annuals. This year's book, due to his directing hand, has evolved one of the finest put out by Cornell. With him passes our only Publications man. Although the House has centered almost wholly upon athletics, here lies a great, rich, untouched field, which we must strive in the future to fill with our most worthy.

Athletics

These last years Beta has been surging more and more to the forefront along the line of athletics, approaching the "Golden Age" of '19-'21. We might add in passing that our success would have been greatly increased but for the fact of certain "scholastic difficulties" some of us have run across.

There are six "C" men in the House this semester. Our two football men got theirs the season before last—Dan Robinhold '27 and Tiny Hill '26. Our lone star trackman, Bob Wilkes '28, also earned his last year as a sophomore. Winkler '27, captain of basketball, got his two years ago as a soph as well as this year. Schroeder '27 and Stanley '28 got theirs this year in wrestling.

This list compares very favorably with the other houses on the Hill.

Alumni

We have had some visits from alumni and some letters, which we received with great gladness of heart. From time to time we send out lists in the Beta Briefs of those whose addresses we lack. This last list published in the Autumn number was alarmingly large, but fortunately it elicited a little response, and a few names were brought back into the known column again. This issue will go out and but the total of "unknowns" must be cut would be a millenium if we knew everyone's address and what each was doing, but the total of "unknowns" must be cut down meanwhile. Following is a list of men for whom we need addresses. Let

us see about reducing the total.

Carleton, Corby, Drumtra, Duffies, S., Fenstermacher, Good, Harris, Karr, Paul, R. M. Smith, Townsend, Wheat.

Class of '26

Jack Ach is continuing architecture at Cornell University.

Ron Albee is with the Standard Oil Co. in Albany.

Zack Brown is making a trip around the world with a friend. At last event he was in Hawaii.

Bud Corbett is in second year law. He is living in the House.

Tiny Hill is also in second year law and living in the House.

Milf Howard is working in Geneva for the Lehigh Valley R. R. as surveyor.

Merwin Humphrey is in Buffalo working for the Bell Telephone Co.

Tick Ingersoll is in New York.

Trum Lacey is continuing architecture and is living in the House.

Ted Larson is with the Turner Construction Company in Long Island.

Sid Little is continuing architecture and is rooming with Jack Ach at Sheldon Court.

Tubby Seelbach is landscape superintendent for a construction company in Buffalo.

Pop Sheldon is in Ithaca, manager of a retail shoe store.

Fratres in Urbe

Tiny Flansburg '15 is Asst. County Agent Leader.

Dean Mann has been back carrying on his work at the College of Agriculture.

Prof. Moler is continuing his research in physics.

Bill Myers '14 is Professor of Farm Finance.

Howie Ortnier '19 is Coach of Basketball and Director of Intramural Sports.

Tip Porter '17 is Assistant Professor of extension service, Ornamental Horticulture.

Pete Powell '24 is instructor in Business Management.

Speed Race '21 is instructor in Electrical Engineering.

DELTA—Colgate University

A New House For Delta

The urge for a new house has again started a discussion which has culminated in the formation of a committee to investigate conditions and formulate definite plans of procedure for the near future. Although this work has been going on for only a few weeks much has been accomplished and the proposition has taken on a real serious aspect.

The committee consists of Brothers Howard Konkle, '27, as chairman, Chet Hults, '28, Joe Barclay, '29, Fred Seely, '30, and Harold Clapp, '30.

A consultation with the faculty members of the chapter was the first step. The purpose of this was to find the present financial status of the fraternity and to talk over the best policy to pursue in obtaining the necessary funds. These men were all found to be in favor of building and offered suggestions as to an appropriate duration of a mortgage. It was their opinion that the chapter should not put itself in debt for a period of more than twenty years.

At the next formal fraternity meeting Brother Konkle reported the current findings of his committee. On this occasion it was definitely decided not to build on the present location, but to buy a new site on Broad Street, not farther up than the Lambda Chi House. It was also voted to sell the property now in use as soon as such action becomes necessary.

The first plan as to acquiring finances is in the form of a mortgage loan from the New York Baptist Education Society. The committee will consult Mr. Orrin R. Judd, treasurer of the Society during the Easter vacation. It is known that other fraternities on the campus have received substantial loans from this same source at a nominal rate of interest. It is hoped that such a mortgage will be of

great assistance in helping to see our way clear for immediate action.

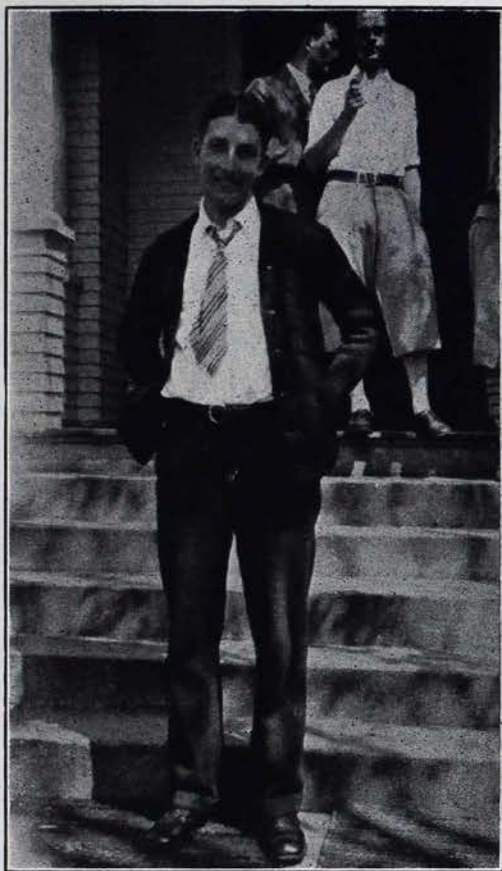
The committee, with the aid of Dr. Ewart and Bill Everts, has offered further suggestions to take care of finances. It is planned to build a structure valued at \$65,000, including furnishings. The loan hoped for from the Education Society would be from \$30,000 to \$40,000. The remaining funds necessary would be obtained through the flotation of individual bonds, a special monthly tax on each member, sale of present location and alumni dues.

To care for current running expenses, room rent, dues, and initiation fee, would be increased. It is thus hoped to meet all debts incurred from year to year.

Just now two or three properties are being investigated and it is hoped that a definite report on the matter can be made before vacation. In the meantime all sources of financial aid are being looked into and at the present rate plans of a more or less final nature can be settled soon after Easter. It is needless to say that all the boys in the house are looking forward with much anticipation to "breaking the ground." Everyone realizes the great assets to the fraternity of a new house and with a view to future years is trying to put the project across. No doubt the alumni are just as anxious to see Kappa Delta Rho take its place among the other fraternities on the campus and with the cooperation of all parties concerned great things are in store for Delta.

Underclass Activities

During 1926-1927 the underclassmen of Delta have done their part in bringing campus honors to the fraternity. Nearly every man has been engaged in some extra curricular activity. "Bob" Blakeslee recently appeared in the annual Syracuse-Colgate debate. Besides this he has handled Maroon, Symphony, Glee Club and Sal and Musical Club scrubs. Joe Barclay and "Johnny" Flagg are on the varsity football squad, the former is also



BRO. MAXTON

C. C. MAXTON, THETA 1928

Introducing Mr. Charles Clifford Maxton, Science Student at Purdue. "Chuck" has been making quite a name for himself in the Big Ten baseball conference. He started out two years ago when, as a Frosh, he developed quite a habit of striking out the varsity willow-wielders. In his first conference year, he twirled in eight games and is credited with but one loss, that one being to the championship Michigan outfit. At the close of the season, he was picked on the third all-conference team. Besides performing so creditably on the mound, "Chuck" hit well over the 300 mark. At the beginning of this season, the Purdue ace tripped over first base and hurt his back severely. This injury kept him out of practice for over three weeks; and it has bothered him throughout the season. Old man "Hard Luck" was not content with letting "Chuck" by with only one injury; so he donated a sore arm, and a couple of lame legs to bother him. In spite of these injuries Chuck has hurled five games this season winning three, and setting the opposition down with an average of 5.4 hits per game. He is looking forward to a big season next year.



BRO. SMILEY

P. E. SMILEY, THETA, 1927

Scabbard and Blade

Pan Council 3-4

American Soc. Civil Engineering

Purdue Union

Y. M. C. A.

Cadet Capt.

Freshman Varsity Football

Varsity Football 2, 3, 4.

"P" Club.



BRO. LATIMER

M. M. LATIMER, THETA, 1927

Scabbard and Blade
 Purdue Order of Military Merit
 Wrestling, 1, 2, 3, and 4
 Conference Champion 175 lb.
 Captain of team
 Cadet Major in R. O. T. C.
 A. S. C. E.
 "P" Club

WARREN E. PHILLIPS, THETA, '27

Phi Lambda Upsilon
 Kappa Phi Sigma
 Fencing team, 2, 3 and 4
 Captain 4
 American Chem. Society
 B. S. Ch. E.



BRO. PHILLIPS

an assistant business manager of the freshman Handbook and Johnny is busy with track. Bill Alexander received his "C" in cross-country, and is representing Colgate in the work of the Y.M.C.A. cabinet. Larry Fish is the house scrub for Masque and Triangle and Dick Sutherland for swimming. Gordon White is a member of the Banter editorial board and is scrubbing business of Maroon. Ward Hurlburt is assistant editor of the Freshman Handbook and has been scrubbing Sal. In the fall he was second in the Kingsford declamation contest. Roger Blaisdell is a member of the Biological society and Jim Atkinson is in the symphony.

The frosh are equally active. Gene Austin is singing on the Glee Club and is an accompanist for the varsity quartet and soloists.

GAMMA—

New York State College for Teachers

Several members of Kappa Delta Rho here were recently made members of Chi Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional education fraternity at the installation of Chi Chapter at State College. They are: William J. Clarke, A. Reginald Dixon and Edwin VanKleeck, seniors; Gilbert E. Ganong, Howard Goff, Francis E. Griffin, Richard A. Jensen, Clarence Nephew, Ralph Stanley, juniors; William M. French, a sophomore. The initiation dinner was held at the University Club.

Brother William M. French, '28, has been named managing editor of the State College News, the undergraduate weekly newspaper, for next year. He is desk editor, having charge of the headline writing and copy reading, this year. Brothers Francis E. Griffin, '28, and Thomas P. Fallon, '29, were appointed assistant business managers. Brother Edwin Van Kleeck '27, is the retiring editor-in-chief. The News was judged America's second best teachers college paper in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest at Columbia University recently.

Thirteen alumni had a reunion dinner at the United Fraternity Club in New York City in March. Those attending were: Brothers Ralph Baker, and Henry Lacey, both '20; Reginald Bruce, '21; Otto Huddle and Ed Link, '22; Robert MacFarlane, '23; Oliver Putnam and Elmer Snyder, '24; Harvey Fenner, Floyd Landon and Harry W. Rude, '25; Marion Landon and Percy C. Briggs, '26. Brother Edwin Van Kleeck, '27, joined the alumni at a theater party.

Gamma is well represented on the varsity baseball team by the following men:

Captain Kuszynski, Griffin, Goff, Nephew, Carr and Taylor.

The Varsity tennis team is captained by Brother Joe Herney.

Gamma moved into its new home, 480 Morris Street, corner of Ontario, Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30. Friday evening the chapter celebrated the event with a dance at the old house, 731 Madison Ave. and a housewarming at the new home. Brother Milton G. Nelson, '24, assistant professor of education and Mrs. Nelson were chaperones.

The annual spring formal was held at the Colony Plaza Friday evening, May 27. Thomas P. Fallon, '29, was the chairman.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Brother Percy C. Briggs, '26, to Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Du Rose at Chappaqua, April 2. Brother Briggs is teaching commercial subjects at Port Chester. He was quaestor last year.

Gamma men recently elected to office are: Gilbert E. Ganong, president of the senior class; LaVerne Carr, president of the junior class; Robert J. Shillinglaw, junior class treasurer.

Anthony F. Kuczynski, '29, and Clyde Slocum, '28, have been welcomed as members. Kuczynski was captain of the varsity baseball team this season and is captain of next year's basketball varsity. Slocum was varsity basketball manager for the season of 1926-27.

Brothers Francis E. Griffin and Richard A. Jensen were tapped for member-

ship in Mystania, the senior honor society, on Moving-Up Day. Gamma also had two members in the organization this year: William I. Clarke and Edwin Van Kleeck.

Brother Edwin Van Kleeck will be principal of the Plattsburg Junior High school next year. Brother William I. Clarke will teach at Ballston Lake.

Fraternity officers for next year will be: consul, Richard A. Jensen; quaestor and steward, G. La Verne Carr; praetor, Herman Koerner; propaetor and editor of the Gamma Gazette, William M. French; senior tribune, Howard Goff; junior tribune, Thomas P. Fallon; junior editor of The Gazette, Robert J. Shillingham.

EPSILON—Franklin College

The new Epsilon officers, elected several weeks ago and already installed for the coming year are: Brother Kenneth Wantland, Consul; Brother N. M. Gordon, Quaestor; Brother R. Holmes, Praetor; Brother M. Mayfield, Propaetor; Brother E. L. Snodgrass, Pontifex; Brother M. Sprague, Centurion; Brother L. Bowles, Junior Tribune, and Brother R. D. Priest, housemanager. Brothers Wantland and Priest were selected as delegates to the National Convention next year, and Brothers Wantland, Weedon and Wheeler to represent us in the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Brother Charles Salisbury is very ably representing Epsilon of Kappa Delta Rho team. The tennis team is playing a schedule of 6 matches and is entered in the State Tournament.

Well, grads, we are contemplating moving from our present "abode" to a more spacious one. As some of you know, we now occupy the house on the south side of Monroe Street, just west of the railroad. The house which we are bargaining for is located on East Madison Street just three doors east of the railroad. This is not such a handy location as our present one, but the house itself is much better fitted for a frat home. Where we are now, the study

rooms must be crowded in order to make the financial matters run satisfactory. The other house has 16 rooms, both up and down, steam heat and a section of flat roof which could easily be converted into a fine sleeping porch. The rent for the new house with coal, gas, and electricity furnished, is not so very much more than we are paying now and we furnish our own coal, etc. So we feel that with more fellows living in a larger house, we should have a good year in 1927-1928.

Brothers Campbell and Snodgrass, who very ably represented Epsilon on the varsity debate team this season, were recently initiated into Pi Kappa Delta, honorary debate fraternity.

ZETA—Penn State

Zeta Chapter has just finished a very successful season in mid-winter sports. The wrestling team under the coaching of Brother Jim Pollock, after a number of hard fought meets, came out victorious winning the inter-fraternity wrestling cup for the 1927 season.

The team consisted of the following men:

- 120 lb. class Schenck, '28
- 130 lb. class Bullock, '29
- 145 lb. class, Saylor, '30
- 158 lb. class, (Capt.) Roush '29
- 180 lb. class McCombs, '28

The basket ball team coached by Brother Harkins was able to reach the semi-finals.

Although the baseball and tennis teams have not as yet played any games this season, Zeta's prospects look favorable towards a successful season.

In the recent elections held by the Chapter the following officers were elected for the coming year:

- Bros. J. H. Sterner, Consul
- W. K. Reed, Senior Tribune
- F. T. Moyer, Junior Tribune
- S. H. Weaver, Praetor
- W. N. Kutz, Propaetor

The dance following the Junior Prom was well attended. Joe Nesbit's Ramblers from Sunbury furnished the music.

Many alumni were present for the occasion and all pronounced it one of the best dances held by Zeta Chapter this season. Our next social event will be "Spring House Party" to be held June 10, and 11. Jimmy Day's orchestra from Corning, N. Y. has been engaged for this occasion.

KAPPA—Ohio State University

H. R. Butler '25

Evidently Brother Howard believes in the family unit (for economic reasons) for very recently we received an announcement of his marriage to Miss Florence Reese of Columbus, Ohio. Brother "How" is now working hard—we wonder—in the prosecuting attorney's office at Elyria, Ohio. Kappa wishes him the best of good luck in his martial adventure and hope all his joys will be little ones.

W. E. Shindler '26

Brother "Bill" is now making a success of himself at the Hoover Vacuum Cleaner Co. He has had a series of promotions and is all set to take on the duties of sales manager at one of Hoover's numerous branch offices. During his spare time, he is studying foreign trade.

Frederick H. Lumley

We are very proud to announce that Brother Lumley has received the distinguished honor of membership into Phi Beta Kappa. This is quite remarkable inasmuch as he has spent a year at the University of Munich in Germany studying a specialty, thus breaking up his regular period of four years. Kappa is indeed proud to have as one of their brothers a member of this honorary society.

John W. Hudson '25

"Johnny" was married a short time ago to one of his former college "gals." He is working with the Pennsylvania Railroad at present. Brother Hudson has kept in close touch with the chapter

through the Kappa Alumni Association of which he is president.

Elections

Kappa held its annual elections last week and consequently we find a whole regime of new officers leading our weekly meetings. Brother Ralph Loker who hails from Chicago, Illinois is our new consul. Brother Edwin King, our ex-consul who comes from Marion, Ohio is the new praetor and guarantees to hold up the reputation of Columbus men by his good work at his post. Brother Don Albaugh of Mingo Junction, Ohio is quaestor; Brother Wilfred C. Ahrens of Cleveland, Ohio is propraetor; Brother Howard Kirn of Hamilton, Ohio is ponifex; Brother Oron Nixon of Parnassus, Pa. is centurion.

LAMBDA—University of California

Appointments in publication activities passed by the ex-committee last week show the following K. D. R. boys lined up thusly:

Albert Larsen as Manager of the Daily Californian.

Melvin Stark as Manager of the Pelican
Dwight Bartholemew, Sophomore Editor on the Daily Cal Sports Staff.

Nick Londigan and Fred McNulty as Sophomore Manager on the Daily Cal.

Bardsley Jordan as Sophomore Manager on the California Pelican.

In sports K. D. R. has Paul Oakley as Junior Manager of swimming.

At the last meeting of the Publications Council Albert Larsen was elected Chairman of the Council which incidentally means a seat on the Ex committee along with the rest of the big dealers and apple polishers.

Melvin Stark was elected President, and Newt Morris Historian, of Delta Phi Epsilon, national professional foreign service fraternity.

Bertram W. Googins and Albert Larsen were taken into the fold of Pi Delta Epsilon, publications honor society.

Albert Larsen and Herb Hughes were

elected to Scabbard and Blade, Military honor society.

Mel Stark was elected to Hammer and Coffin, national humorous fraternity.

Albert Larsen made Phi Phi.

Committee appointments for next semester show Albert Larsen on the Senior Peace Committee and Dwight Bartholemew on the A. S. U. C. card sales committee.

The formal dinner dance held at the Elks Club in Oakland was a gala affair; something to look back on with joy.

On April 3rd the house took its annual airing in the form of a launch ride. The trip was made to Paradise Cove on the famous "Sea Breeze," the same bark used for the last tug ride. After a trip out through the Golden Gate the boys enjoyed a repast of chile, sandwiches, and coffee, served a la carte on the beach at the Cove.

Latest reports about the round robin letter circulating among the alumni show that it is progressing and gathering loads of news on its way around. Let's speed this up, men, for the benefit of all the brothers waiting for it.

At the last house meeting Kenneth Eikenberry was elected to the office of worthy Consul.

Brother Mel Stark, Senior Tribune
 Brother Herb Hughes, Junior Tribune
 Brother Don Baldwin, Praetor
 Brother Earl Calvert, Proprietor
 Brother Pete Wall, Quaestor
 Brother Jack Lewis, Custodian
 Brother Horace McCorkle, Pontifex
 Brother Fred McNulty, Centurion

After the elections the new officers put on a sumptuous feast for the House.

MU—University of Michigan

Mu Chapter revived an old tradition of the local organization-Chyron, when on May 1, the Brothers arose earlier than customary on Sunday morning and departed on the "Island" for an hour before breakfast was served in God's Great Out of Doors. Some "Kind" Brother

had disconnected our usual means of reveille—a Ford Klaxon—so two enterprising Brothers arose a half hour earlier than the common rabble and, commanding all the alarm clocks in the house, set them in various advantageous spots in the "Dorm." These two Brothers immediately betook themselves to some other part of the country.

True to form the alarm clocks went off at various moments between the hours of 5:15; and 6:00, but the first one happened to be a big one, so most of the Brothers were up by 5:20—a ducking in the tub was served to those who refused to get up. At 5:45 the first baseball was on. "The Cocky Seniors" played against "The Universe" and beat them soundly.

Breakfast, consisting of delicious sandwiches, oranges, sweet rolls, coffee and milk was served—cafeteria style—at 7:30. The remark was made that some of the Brothers must be kangaroos and have an extra pocket to store away the food.

Most of the Brothers still felt gay after the repast, so another game of ball was played. There were 24 Brothers and Pledges who started out for the "Island" and we are glad to announce that 24 returned to the house in time to repair their anatomies for church.

Mu Chapter Notes

There is a possibility that Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho will lead the campus in scholarship rating among general fraternities at the University of Michigan for 1926-27. Our scholarship committee figures that we have an average of 80.1 for the first semester. Grades, in general, are usually higher the second semester than the first. If that is true, we ought to be able to increase our average to 80.5 or thereabouts.

Last year, the leading fraternity, Chi Psi, had an average of 79.4. It is doubtful if averages of all the fraternities will rise this semester, so it looks good for Mu Chapter to again be the leaders among 85 "generals." Chyron placed first in scholarship four years ago.

NU—Indiana University

On the week end of May 6th and 7th, Nu chapter acted as host to approximately 20 "rushees." A lawn party consisting of dancing and eating was held on Friday night. Then on Saturday night the chapter put on a dance that was the greatest social success of the year. We believe that we obtained some very promising pledges, and in doing so every one had a good time.

Nu chapter is proud to say that upon her mantle stands a scholarship cup which is given by the university to the fraternity having the highest grades. This is the second semester that we have won the cup and if we win it again at the end of the present term it will be our permanent property. We are confident that it will remain there.

We have won five cups in intramural sports this year and we are second in total points for the season. Cups were won in speed ball, volley ball, wrestling, base ball and track.

Who's Who at Nu

Honor was brought upon Kappa Delta Rho by Bro. Jasper V. Garland, Huntingtonburg, Ind. when he was the only fraternity man elected to Phi Beta Kappa from Indiana University. Jack also was elected president of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debater's fraternity.

Alvin Ahrens, '27, Evansville, Ind. was elected president of Chi Gamma Tau honorary musical fraternity.

Harry C. McPherson, '27, Columbus, Ind., was initiated into Scabbard and Blade and Delta Sigma Pi, honorary commercial fraternity.

Douglas W. Kendrick, '27, Crown Point, Ind., consul of Nu chapter was also initiated into Delta Sigma Pi.

Clarence C. Fowerbaugh, '27, Andrews, Ind., Senior Tribune, was appointed assistant in the Psychology Department, and is now conducting several novel experiments with Hypnosis upon several of the brothers in the house. He was also elected president of the Psychology

club and sent by them to the National Psychologists convention at Philadelphia.

Loring W. McFall, '27, Richmond, Ind. was initiated into Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honorary chemistry fraternity, and also into Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional fraternity. Besides McFall we have six other brothers in Alpha Chi Sigma.

Edwin Dyar, '28 was initiated into Phi Chi, honorary medical fraternity. We also are represented in Theta Kappa Psi, honorary medical fraternity, by Harold E. Latier, '27, Waterloo, Ind.

ETA—University of Illinois

Men of Eta have been more prominent in track than in any other athletics since the chapter was founded at Illinois and the greatest track athlete which Illinois has produced during the history of the University is Harold Osborn, Eta '22.

"Ozzie" is still around the house, traveling out of Champaign on business interests. He gives exhibitions in high jumping each week-end and is working toward the national A. A. U. championships to be held in July. At that time he will defend his high jump and decathlon titles won last year. He holds all world records and the Olympic championships in both events.

"Bo" Orlovich, outstanding sophomore on the Illini track team, is proving the promise of his freshman year. "Bo" is the best quarter-miler in the University. He has already earned his "I," and he ran four quarter-mile races in an average of less than 50 seconds each on successive days at the Texas and Rice relays in March. His time in one of the relays was close to 49 seconds, and the lead he gave the last runner enabled Illinois to win in 3:22.

"Pete" Berthold, '27 has been a member of the Varsity squad as a high jumper for three years, following Osborn's footsteps. Berthold works hard on his form and reports steadily. All the boys hope that "Pete" will be "right" some day and win his letter before graduation. He

reported for Varsity football last fall and for cross-country the previous fall, staying out for the team all year. His persistency and faithfulness have won all his brothers' respect.

Paul Wilson '30, is the best half-miler on the freshman team. He has run trial races in close to two minutes. He bettered that time in high school competition and won the state half-mile interscholastic championship. Much is hoped for from him next year.

Brother "Freddie" Miller, '27 of Herin has been the leader of the "rough and ready" Illini engineers during the past year. Freddie has filled the office of president of the Student Engineering Council in a highly capable manner. He has also held the offices of president of the Mining Society, vice president of Delta Mu Epsilon, honorary mining fraternity; and has been copy manager of the Technograph, the engineering publication.

Brother "Johnny" Queenan '27 has held the office of president of Beta Gamma Sigma, commerce scholastic fraternity during the past year. He and Brother Prof. H. T. Scovill, head of the Business Organization and Operation department at the University, were the local chapter delegates to the national convention of Beta Gamma Sigma held in Cincinnati in April.

Brother Queenan has also been active in campus politics being campaign manager for the president of the Senior class, first semester; chairman of the Senior Informal dance; and a member of the Senior Ball committee.

He is also a member of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity; Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity; Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity; Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic fraternity.

The following eight men have been initiated into Kappa Delta Rho by Eta chapter during the past school year:

John K. Hamilton '29, Lombard, Illinois
William Holden '30, Glen Ellyn, Illinois
Charles H. Kloppenburg '29, Davenport,

Iowa.

Bruce Krasberg '30, Chicago, Illinois.
Perry Lewis '30, Mendota, Illinois.
Ralph T. Lockhard '30, Chicago, Ill.
Alvin Shabino '29, Glen Allyn, Illinois.
Lewis Wilkinson '30, Bement, Illinois.

Activities of the Pledges

Pledge Dale Sutton '29 is doing Sophomore Illini work.

Pledge K. A. Larsen '29, entertained The Caisson Club, of which he is a member, in the Chapter House. A Mock Court Marshall trial was carried on.

Pledge R. E. Brunelle, '30 has been drawing for the Siren, campus joke book. He also designed the cover for the Programs to the Sophomore Informal.

Bro. "Ott" Gressens '22 received his Ph. D. last February.

Bro. Triggs '22 has received his Masters Degree in the college of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Bro. "Ken" Carpenter '26 expects to receive his Masters Degree in Public Utilities.

Eta's plans for a new house are maturing rapidly under the supervisions of the Building Committee composed of Brothers Gressens, Gray and Carpenter. Eta plans to build in the new fraternity district, south of her present location. Our land is directly adjoining University owned property.

Eta has strengthened her chapter roll by the acquisition of a fine group of Pledges. They are as follows:

Donald Greig '30, Chicago.
Elliot Lekholm '30, Chicago.
Knud Larsen '29, Chicago
James Norris '30, Fairfield, Ill.
Allan Richards '28, Elmhurst, Ill.
William Rosmorrough '28, Moline, Ill.
Dale Sutton '29, Oak Park, Ill.
Marvin Winkler '30, Vincennes, Ind.
Hundley '30, Urbana, Ill.
Paul Wilson '30, Bondville, Ill.
Ralph Brunelle '30, Chicago, Ill.
Robert Hodgman '30, Chicago, Ill.

Eta chapter upheld her scholastic record last semester by ranking sixth among the 65 national social fraternities on the Illinois campus. The average attained by

the house was 3.398, computed on the basis of A as 5 and E as 1. Brother "Bo" Orlovich, crack 440 runner on the Varsity squad, displayed his versatility and led the chapter in averages, gaining an almost perfect record of 4.8.

Alpha Kappa Lambda led the fraternities in scholarship. The first 10 on the last were as follows: Alpha Kappa Lambda, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Alpha Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Mu Sigma, Kappa Delta Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Triangle, Acacia, and Phi Delta Theta.

With The Brothers

Brother Hugh A. Brown, Zeta, professor of electrical engineering at the University of Illinois has installed a new amplifying system in the huge Memorial Stadium. This is the second school in the United States to construct such a system and it was a highly successful project in the opinion of those who attended football games in the Illini stadium last fall. Brother Brown has also had charge of the work connected with the University radio station WRM.

Brother "Pete" Berthold '27 will take a three week training course this summer in New York with Dill and Company, investment bankers.

Brother John Queenan '27 will hold a position in the technical procedure department of Haskins and Sells, New York, this summer. Rumors are current that Johnny will be married this summer to Miss Alice Thomas of Chicago.

Brother E. Robinson '27 expects to be with the Standard Oil Company of New York during the summer. He will probably be located at Albany. Brother Robinson has announced his engagement to Louise McGranahan '29.

Brother "Ed" Lindereth '29 will be in the Dentist School at Northwestern next year.

Brother Fred Miller '27 is going into the mining game and expects to be located in West Virginia.

Brother "Red" Whitaker '28 has filed his application at the Illinois Medical School at Chicago and expects to attend

there following his graduation in the four year course at Urbana next year. Brother Whittaker has been elected as first delegate to the national convention.

Brother Clyde "Shorty" Johnson '28, consul of Eta Chapter for 1927-28, is a candidate for editor-in-chief of The Daily Illini, student newspaper for the coming year. He has worked as city editor of that publication during the past year. Brother Johnson has been elected as one of the delegates of Eta Chapter to the national convention at Ithaca this Fall. He is a member of Sachem, junior men's honorary fraternity; Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic fraternity; and Kappa Tau Alpha, journalism scholastic honorary.

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity has been reorganized at the U. of I. and three Eta boys have been actively engaged in the organization of the new chapter. They are Brothers "Pete" Berthold '27, "Chuck" Kloppenburg '29, and "Bill" Knickerbocker '29.

Brother "Bob" Locke '29 has been appointed as chairman of the social committee for Eta Chapter for the coming year. The other members of the committee are Brothers "Al" Shabino '29, and "Bill" Holden '30.

Eta Chapter can lay claim to two more members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholastic fraternity. Brother "Pat" Lewis '30 was recently pledged and initiated for his high standing the first semester. Pledge Dale Sutton, '29, was initiated into the organization last year.

Bro. C. H. Davis, '28

Kappa Phi Sigma, Literary society. General chairman of Mothers Day. Junior Prom Dance Committee. Chairman Sophomore Cotillion Dance Committee. Consul 926-27. Delegate to 1927 Convention.

Bro. Lathrop J. Mack, '27

Sigma Delta Chi, Professional Journalistic. Sports Editor Daily Illini. Sports Editor 1927 Illio. P. P. '26-'27. Brother

Mack made a ten day trip South with the Baseball squad on their Southern tour. He also covered the Drake Relays at Drake College, Iowa.

Brothers Davis '28 and Whittaker '28 had the opportunity of going to the state capitol at Springfield to play in a concert with the Concert Band. After the concert was over, the boys attended a reception given by the Governor. They report that the Governor received them in fine style.

Bro. L. D. Whittaker '28 has sent in his application to the Medical School and has been accepted.

Bro. "Ade" Herzog '28 was appointed chairman of a committee to give a tea to the faculty members. Eta, sure has to hand it to "Ade" when it comes to putting over a tea. Those present were, Dean and Mrs. E. J. Filbey, Prof. and Mrs. H. T. Scovill, Prof. and Mrs. R. D. Carmichael, Dr. H. M. Gray and Mrs. Mahlon Lindley, Patroness.

Bro. "Lew" Wilkenson, '30 was appointed to the Sophomore Cap Committee

We have recently heard from Bro. Earl Lockard who is now in China. Earl wrote to great length describing the Chinese trouble. At Christmas time he sent a big box of Chinese Gifts to the Brothers.

Bro. W. H. Holden, '30 "Satchel," has been doing excellent work on the Freshman Staff of the Illio.

Bro. T. B. Wiese '29 who has been working on the sports staff of the Daily Illini, has been covering Intra-Mural sports during the year.

Brothers Rainford, '29 and Knickerbocker '29 worked on Perriot's last play, "The Prince of Pilsen." Rainford worked on production, and "Willy" worked on costumes.

Bro. "Bill" Rowe '29 has been selected as Sophomore Track Manager. Bill has been working hard, (more or less) all year, but there have been distractions. This last distraction has lasted for some time now.

Pledge Allan Richards '28 was recently initiated into Theta Tau Honorary

Engineering Fraternity.

Bro. "Moon" Trenkle expects to be in South America next year with the United Fruit Growers Association. "Moon" has recently relinquished his job as treasurer of Pan Xenia, International Fraternity of Foreign Commerce.

Bro. "Ike" Harrison of Herrin, pays a visit to the chapter occasionally. Ike is with the Collegiate Cap and Gown Company, and works in his father's bank while at home.

THETA—Purdue University

Theta's New Officers

The following men were elected at the meeting held February 14, 1927:

D. D. Brayer, '28, Consul
C. C. Maxton, '28, Senior Tribune
M. C. Fox, '29, Junior Tribune
A. C. Swisher, '28, Custodian
H. A. Berdelman, '28, Quaestor
C. B. Holley, '29, Propraetor
C. A. Long, '29, Centurion
H. L. Driffel, '29, Pontifex

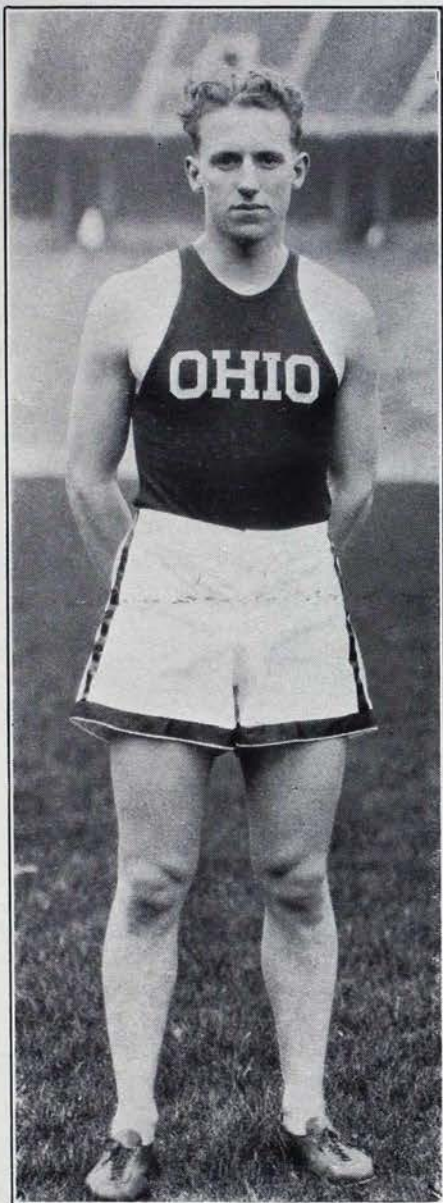
Bro. D. D. Brayer was elected as senior representative and H. L. Drefel as junior representative to the 1927 convention of Kappa Delta Rho to be held next September at Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y.

Bro. D. D. Brayer was elected as senior Pan representative and Bro. M. C. Fox as junior Pan representative.

The new officers have started in office under the supervision of the outgoing officers. This fact explains the early election of officers this year. Every member of the fraternity has pledged himself to give these new men his hearty co-operation to make this year a successful one for Kappa Delta Rho.

The House Re-Decorated

Not long ago the brothers decided that they had seen enough of the shabby furniture that had long since become inadequate for a fraternity. The boys who graduated recently or have visited Theta recently, no doubt, re-



BRO. TRITTEN



BRO. BEVAN

John Bevan, captain of the Ohio State Track team, has the honor of running on one of the fastest medley relay teams in the country. At the Penn Relays, the O. S. U. medley relay team easily won first place.

Daniel Tritten is the best shot-putter at Ohio State at present. He also throws the discus. This is his first year on the varsity.

(MU'S HONOR SENIORS)



Pictured above are two Kappa Delta Rho men of whom Mu Chapter is particularly proud. They are Brothers Louis R. Kirsheman and Hubert W. Gouldthorpe. In spite of having to work their way through school, both men will graduate from the College of Engineering in June with enviable records. Brother Kisheman, who comes from Hartford, Conn., was elected to Tau Beta Pi in his junior year, and added to that distinction this year by being chosen as a member of Phi Kappa Phi. Brother Gouldthorpe, who is also from the East (Waterport, N. Y.), was content to wait until his senior year before obtaining the coveted "Tau Bete" key, and, seeing how well that honor rested on his shoulders, he was made a member of Sigma Xi. In addition to obtaining these honors, both brothers have been very active on the staff of the Michigan Technique, Brother Kisheman having served as Managing Editor, and Brother Gouldthorpe as Publications Editor. It is on men such as these that Mu Chapter, still in its infancy, places its hope in the future.

member the dilapidated condition of the lower floor furnishings. We had all been thinking that some improvement was necessary; therefore, everyone willingly sanctioned the measure when it was brought up in meeting.

A committee, consisting of Brothers Swisher, Brayer and Vogel, was appointed to take care of the purchasing, and to spend the allotted money most economically. Five hundred dollars was placed at the disposal of the committee with a promise of five hundred more if necessary. The necessary expenditure was around six hundred dollars.

Not only did we buy new furniture, but we did things up in good style by papering all the lower floor rooms. Some expense was saved by removing the old paper ourselves—the pledges showed good spirit in this work. Also, the old fireplace that was an eye-sore for so long in the middle room, was remodeled and refaced with new bricks. The improvement, along with the new andirons, added a hundred per cent. to the looks of the room.

In place of the old reed suite you are now welcomed, in the front room, by a dark brown upholstered suite composed of a large davenport and four big comfortable chairs—all set off by a dove grey Axminster rug and a chandelier. The best of the old davenports was upholstered in leather. We furnished the middle room with it and the leather chairs that we had. This room also boasts a new rug.

The real improvement can be realized more when you drop in to see us. We are sure that you will be favorably impressed when you come back to Theta in the near future.

Theta's Graduating Class

M. M. Latimer, B. S. C. E.

("Ike," "Father Bull," "The Grand Idiot").—Ike is leaving us this year and we sure hate to see him go. Purdue is losing one of the best wrestlers she ever had and Theta is losing one of the best consuls she ever had. During "Ike's"

four years at Purdue he has been the mainstay of the wrestling team, this last year he has been captain of the team. Two years ago, his sophomore year, he was Western Conference champion in the heavyweight class. Last year he rated third light in the light heavyweight class. Owing to sickness and some rather dirty luck, he lost out in the Western Conference meet. Ike is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and a member of Scabbard and Blade, military honorary, and the "P" club.

W. S. Park, B. S. M. E.

("Bill," "Sparky," "Stilts").—Bill, during his four years at Purdue, has been one of the hardest workers and most enthusiastic boosters that Theta has had. Whenever something was to be done, Bill was always on hand to do it and he never needed to be asked. Bill was formerly treasurer and secretary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and a member of Pi Tau Sigma, honorary Mechanical Engineering fraternity. Bill has taken a leading part in fraternity athletics and we will sure miss him when he is gone.

W. E. Phillips, B. S. Ch. E.

("Phlip," "Wep").—Phillips is our one and only chemical engineer. For the last four years Warren has been the shining light of the Purdue fencers. This last year he has been captain of the team. Last year and this Phillips has taken second place in fencing at the Western Conference meet. Phillips is a member of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary Chemical Engineering fraternity.

C. H. Wooley, B. S. M. E.

("Fuzz").—"Fuzz" is our social leader. For four years "Fuzz" has held up two ends of the fraternity, the social end and the grades end. There aren't very many honoraries on the campus that he is eligible to that he doesn't belong to. Here is the list: The American Society

of Mechanical Engineers, Scabbard and Blade, Pi Tau Sigma and Tau Beta Pi.

P. E. Smiley, B. S. C. E.

("The Kid," "Smiles," "Bobbie").—Smiley is our "Kid," the boy who made Dayton famous. Four years ago, Smiley came to old Purdue and immediately went out for football and earned his numerals; the second year, he easily earned his major letter as quarterback; the third year Smiley had some rather tough luck. His knee was sprained and owing to this he only acquired a minor letter. Last fall "The Kid" came through again. Not satisfied with these letters, he went out for the gymnastic team. Although this was his first experience as a tumbler, he came through to the extent of a minor letter. Now Smiley is leaving us, but his name will remain on Theta's hall of fame.

E. C. Rearick, B. S. E. E.

("Ed," "Warden").—Ed is our one and only electrical, but that doesn't make any difference with him. Ed was elected to Eta Kappa Nu last fall. He is also a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

There never has been known an instrument that the "Warden" couldn't play. His main points are on the piano and the sax, but if any kind of instrument is desired to be played Ed will play it. We are going to miss his playing the minute he is gone. Theta is losing one of the best musicians she has ever had.

L. H. Vogel, B. S. M. E.

("Larry," "Jelly").—Larry is another one of our mechanicals. For four years he has taken a very active part in fraternity athletics. He has shown up very good in all sports, but he was excellent as indoor pitcher. Last year and this year he pitched Theta to the finals in fraternity indoor ball. Larry is now catching for the baseball team. With Swisher and Vogel as battery the outlook is very good for Theta this year.

W. T. Corbin, B. S. A.

("Wayne T.," "Boob").—Wayne is our one and only senior Ag, but he has held up the Ag reputation all year. Last fall Wayne took a long trip to the east coast, as a member of the apple judging team. He is now planning on another trip with the apple judging team. Wayne is an active member of the Purdue Horticulture club.

Athletics

We are happy to announce that Ike won his letter again in wrestling this year as usual. Due to a little bad luck, Ike did not place at the Conference meet at Chicago, but on the whole he made a good showing all during the season. At the present time "GI" is out heaving the javelin with the track team. From all reports he is going to make good. Each time he throws it it goes a little farther. If this keeps up no one will be safe on the West side of the river. We hear that he is almost as proficient with the javelin as he is with the notorious "Bull."

Bro. "Red" Coblentz won his numerals in fencing this year. According to Captain Phillips, he is due for a letter next year if he hangs on there. "Red" as you all know, is the far famed "Lion Tamer" and Ike's own particular understudy.

Bro. Warren Phillips, captain of the fencing team, again won his letter. At the Western Conference meet at Chicago, Phillips walked away with second place and a silver medal. Nice going, Phillips.

Brother Smiley, like a true Daytonite, was out with the gymnastic team. The "Kid" was tumbling and he sure did some fancy turns. Smiley made several trips with the team and, although he made only a minor letter, he showed the boys quite a few fancy twists.

Bro. Mark Fox was also with the gymnastic team. Fox made all of the trips with the team, but as this is his

first year with the gymnasts, he did not take part in all of the meets. From all reports, "Foxy" is due for fame and fortune with gym team next year.

IOTA—Bucknell University

The past year has been rather an uphill struggle for Iota but in spite of many handicaps several noteworthy events have occurred.

When the boys returned to college last Fall they found things anything but hospitable and home-like around the new home. There were a thousand things to be done, papering, painting, wiring, laying hard wood floors, cleaning and the like. In spite of all these handicaps the men of Iota pitched in and made a real home out of our new house, one that we are all proud to live in and proud of the fact that each one of us in our own way, did our part in making it what it is today.

We had not been living in our new home many weeks until the opportunity for inviting the Honorable John S. Fisher, Governor of Pennsylvania, to become a member of our organization presented itself. In the initiation of Brother Fisher Iota undoubtedly brought more honor to Kappa Delta Rho than any other chapter has ever done before. We are proud to have had the great honor of initiating a man so outstanding as Brother Fisher.

In the initiation into honorary membership of Prof. O. W. Elsbree of the history department of Bucknell, Iota has procured a man of superb character and personality, one whom we are all glad to have with us as teacher, scholar and friend.

With the coming of rushing season Iota entered into the contest with intense interest on the part of every man, the result being that during the past year we have initiated into active membership thirteen men, two of whom are juniors, three sophomores, and eight freshmen.

Our dances this year have been unusually successful. The spring week-end party, which was held on the thirteenth and fourteenth of May was the crowning event of the year. Many of our alumni were back to enjoy once more the good old party spirit and good will. It was a week-end free from all care and worry and everyone was sorry when the last guest left the home.

In the Interfraternity baseball league, Iota was runner-up for the championship, losing out in the final game of the series. However the feeling is general that much benefit was derived from participating in this sport, and although we lost the cup by one game, it was lots of fun while it lasted.

These have been some of the high spots in life around the Kappa Delta Rho house the past year and although many more incidents might be cited, may this serve as a sample.

During the past year the men have been getting into things on the campus more than ever before.

Brother 'Casey' Albig has been elected business manager of the "Belle Hop," vice president of the University band, and secretary of Pi Delta Epsilon, Honorary Journalistic fraternity. Brother Albig is also a member of Phi Delta Sigma and the Friars.

Brother "Don" Beidleman our worthy Consul has been treasurer of the Interclass Council, president of the Civil Engineering Society, manager of Beidleman's orchestra, "Furnishing the latest and best in dance music;" president of the Friars, and Phi Mu Alpha, (musical frat.)

Brother Paul Crago has won his varsity "B" in track this year. He has also been elected to the art staff of the "Belle Hop" for next year.

Brother "Sam" Feaster is also a member of the 1928 L'Agenda staff and has been elected associate editor of the

"Belle Hop" for the coming year.

Brother Hemery was a member of the Junior Prom committee and of the 1928 L'Agenda Staff.

Brother Bernie Priemer is vice president in the cabinet of the Big 4 Engineering Society and president of the Mechanical Engineering Society.

Brother "Monk" Wisenhaupt has been student director of the University Band for the past year. "Monk" is also a cabinet member of the Big 4 Engineer-

ing society. "Monk" will be consul next year and the boys will back him up to the last man.

Brother "Ed" Yarovais was on the Freshman Hop Committee, (that accounts for it being the best dance of the season).

Brother Carpenter, last but not least, majors in fussing and minors in work and between times he is president of the Y. M. C. A. student council and is also on a number of other committees on the campus.

NOT TO BE FORCED

Being a gentleman is like being happy; if you must try to be, you aren't.

—San Francisco Chronicle

Football may not be unduly emphasized, but when did two colleges sever relations because of a disputed point in a chess match?

—Life.

I'd rather be a Could-be,
If I cannot be an are,
For a Could-be is a May-be,
With a chance of touching par.
I'd rather be a Has-been
Than a Might-have-been by far,
For a Might-be is a Hasn'tbeen
But a Has was once an are.

Time spent in listening usually pays bigger returns than that spent in talking.

—Soot



ZETA CHAPTER 1926-27



THETA OF KAPPA DELTA RHO 1926-27



EASY RANGE.

An immigrant was making his way across the Wild West in search of a man to whom he had a letter of introduction. He came across a cowboy sitting by the side of a track, and asked him if he could tell him where to find the man for whom he was looking.

"Does Big Joe live near here?" said the immigrant.

"Nope," said the cowboy.

"Well, where can I find his neighbor, Long Sam?"

"I'm Long Sam," said the cowboy.

"But they told me," said the immigrant, "that Big Joe lived within gunshot of you."

"That's right," said the cowboy, "he did."

—Tit-Bits.

OLD ENGLISH

Sue—How would you say in Shakespearean English, "Here comes a bowlegged man?"

Lou—Behold! Aha! What is this I see walking in parentheses?

—Atlanta Constitution.

LIFE'S LITTLE TRIALS.

"Pa, what's the difference between a hill and a pill?"

"I don't know, my son, unless it's that a hill is high and a pill is round—is that it?"

"Naw! A hill is hard to get up and a pill is hard to get down."

—Boston Transcript.

Civilization depends on paper, according to the Literary Digest. Well, if you ask us, a lot of it exists on paper.

—Louisville Times

TRIUMPHANT REALIST.—

The poet and ornithologist
Differ in ways absurd.
One writes—"The bird is on the wing."
The other answers—"No such thing!
The wing is on the bird."

—American Boy.

WEEKLY PROCESSION.

If all the autos in the world were laid end to end, it would be
Sunday afternoon.

—Judge.

SILVER DIGGER.

Eeny—"He uses the touch system."
Meeny—"On the typewriter?"
Eeny—"No, on his friends."

—U. of Wash. Columns

The pedestrian who allows the grass to grow under his feet soon
finds it growing over his head.

—Detroit News.

The only thing that can be said for these people who keep on
predicting the end of the world is that they get a little bit closer
every time.

—Detroit News.

In their climb to fame, few, except aviators, find it only one flight
up.

—Virginian-Pilot

CONGENIAL SOULS.

"I do hate to play cards with a bad loser, don't you?"

"Oh, I don't know. I'd rather play with a bad loser than any kind of a winner."

—Ghost.

Ding—How's the sail business?

Dong—Oh, it's on the boom.

—North Carolina Buccaneer

Politics makes strange bedfellows, but they soon get accustomed to the same bunk.

—St. Paul Dispatch

TIMED

Jinks—I've decided to support my mother.

Binks—I have to make out my income tax, too.

—Life.

Another thing that doesn't turn out as it should is the automobile just ahead of you.

—Life.

Most men play golf for love of the game, says a well-known professional. Some of the men we have gone around with seem to play it for spite.

—Punch

Youth—I tore up the sonnet I wrote last week.

Damsel—Tore it up? Why, that was the best thing you ever did.

—Wiscon..sin Octopus.

It was a brave man who ate the first oyster.

—Anonymous

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