

Patron Powell

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OF KAPPA DELTA RHO



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The Quill and Scroll of Kappa Delta Rho

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Directory of National Officers

G. C.—LEO T. WOLFORD,
c/o Bruce, Bullitt & Gordon, Inter-Southern Bldg., Louisville.

G. T.—JACOB MERTENS, JR.,
70 Willow Drive, New Rochelle, N. Y.

G. P.—F. G. WILLIAMS, State College, Pa.

G. Q.—HOWARD W. PIKE, 68 Chestnut St., Albany, N. Y.

G. Pp. and Editor Scroll—HERBERT R. JOHNSTON,
76 Tacoma Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

National Purchasing Committee—NEIL M. WILLARD,
Care Willard Machine Works, 73 Forest Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Roll of Chapters

ALPHA—Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.
Pp.—Douglas E. Bailey, Middlebury, Vt.

BETA—Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
Pp.—M. W. Humphrey, 306 Highland Avenue, Ithaca, N. Y.

GAMMA—New York State Teachers' College, Albany, N. Y.
Pp.—F. Landon, 3 South Allen Street, Albany, N. Y.

DELTA—Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y.
Pp.—Chas. L. Steyaart, Hamilton, N. Y.

EPSILON—Franklin College, Franklin, Ind.
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Pp.—M. L. Lehman, State College, Pa.

ETA—University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.
Pp.—R. L. Dippell, 404 E. John Street, Champaign, Ill.

THETA—Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.
Pp.—D. Zaring, 215 Chauncey Avenue, West Lafayette, Ind.

IOTA—Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.
Pp.—T. W. Jones, Lewisburg, Pa.

KAPPA—Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.
Pp.—J. M. Chalfant, 1988 Iuka Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

LAMBDA—University of California, Berkeley, Cal.
Sec.—C. H. Newell, Bancroft Way, Berkeley, Cal.

CHICAGO ALUMNI—
Sec.—O. L. Doud, Room 700, 309 W. Washington St., Chicago,

NEW YORK CITY ALUMNI—
Sec.—B. W. Callahan, 48 E. 2nd St., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNI—
Sec.—Herbert E. Pedlow, 3147 N. California St., Indianapolis, Ind.

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INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY.

HARRY B. CHALFANT, KAPPA '23.

The report of the 1923 Convention could not but bring inspiration and pride to the heart of every loyal son of Kappa Delta Rho, carrying with it, as it did, the conviction that we are entering upon a new and wonderful era of growth and development, a period of increased internal strength and organization and of external expansion. The program as announced by the Convention is most promising. The great problem now is to put into effect the plans formulated.

Convention-time is a time of great inspiration, a time when one is made conscious of the tremendous power of an organization of men bound together in the bonds of brotherhood and joined in a common ideal. Then new visions rise and a greater sense of responsibility is felt. But convention-time soon passes, and then the critical time comes. How long does the fine enthusiasm of the returning delegates continue to inspire the chapters to greater endeavor and to instill into the individual member a greater love for his Fraternity, and bring with it a stronger, more sincere desire to serve? There is always the danger that this enthusiasm will prove short-lived. I know of but one way to guard against this, and that is simply to hold steadfastly to the ideals and aims of our Fraternity, and face squarely the responsibility that lies upon the individual chapter and the individual member to bear his full share of the burden of the work that must be done if Kappa Delta Rho is to prosper and develop into the position of power and influence which is her destiny. The chapter must guard against falling back into a narrow life which does not look beyond the limits of its own organization, and the individual must continually bear in mind that he is affiliated with an organization, not of local, but of national, scope and importance.

The addition of the California chapter to our roll of chapters emphasizes strongly the truly national scope of our responsibilities and interests. Kappa Delta Rho now spans the country from coast to coast, from Vermont to California. This involves a heavy burden upon a national fraternity of eleven chapters, but the burden is not too heavy, and it will be lightened by expansion. The need for further expansion is not now a matter for debate. This is perhaps the most pressing problem that engages the attention of the National organization to-day, and very properly so. Expansion is imperative, and the time is now ripe. The number of men in our colleges and universities has increased very materially within the past few years, while the growth of fraternities has not kept pace. In many schools there is a great need for more fraternities and consequently there are many splendid opportunities for establishment of new chapters. Kappa Delta Rho should not fail to carry to these schools her high standards of idealism and truth and brotherhood.

The problem remains as to how expansion is to be accomplished. By whatever plan it is to be done, there must be a definite, conscious, determined plan. It will not do to sit around and wait for new chap-

ters to come to us. At this stage of our development it is necessary that we go after them. The mountain did not come to Mahomet—and we are not yet Mahomet. The Expansion Committee has been active, but the whole burden must not be left upon them, nor upon the chapter representatives for this work. We must somehow come to feel a sense of individual responsibility in this matter. Each chapter as a whole, and the alumni to a man, must feel a responsibility for the success of our expansion policy. The trouble is that we are niggardly with our thought and our time. If we would only all think and will and work for the growth and development of our Fraternity, if the entire personnel would, as it were, resolve itself into a committee of the whole for the accomplishment of this great purpose, then the problem of expansion would be on a fair way towards being solved. Hard work and hard sense will accomplish anything that is worthy of being accomplished.

INDIVIDUALITY VERSUS THE FRATERNITY.

C. B. BOONE, IOTA '25.

A man ought to be free; free as the winds of heaven. He ought to be free in his thoughts, not weighed down by the thoughts of other men. He ought to speak freely and not feel muzzled by the speech of other men. He ought to act from individual motives, and not be compelled to act according to the customs or the manners of the group. The freedom that I speak of is not that which exercises itself at the expense of others, but rather a divine freedom which is the inherent possession of every man. It is a freedom belonging to every democratic citizen.

Does the fraternity foster this freedom or does the fraternity curb this spirit? Certainly it should not do the latter. If the fraternity does not foster individualism then it soon finds itself a dull organization. Individuality in action is speaking, thinking, and acting with freedom. Many a freshman has entered the fraternity life with new ideas, plans, and purposes, but has dropped them in conforming to the group. Perhaps these ideas were not of the best, not even workable, yet the mere fact that his ideas fell was no reason why he could not produce better ones later on. However, through conformity, custom, and precedent he begins to think that the group does not want his ideas and gradually he loses himself in the "general opinion." This of course is not always true, and depends on the nature of the individual and the general attitudes of the fraternity. However, it is a thing to be guarded against by the individual and also by the fraternity. An undemocratic fraternity is a foe to individuality.

The man who loses himself in the group can never rise above the group. A forward-looking mind requires that we should constantly throw off the old and take on the new. Must fraternity life always be in the future what it has always been in the past? Must the youth follow age-long traditions and customs in the fraternity simply because his predecessors have held them? Of course, the fundamentals of fraternity as well as those of individual life have always been the same, but it is man's opinion about these fundamentals that will and must change. My plea is for the fraternity to so conduct itself that it will promote individuality which will lead to personality, the most sacred of man's possessions. I have not solved the problem in these few words but have only started a thought along this line.

IMPRESSIONS OF ECONOMIC AND POLITICAL CONDITIONS

PROF. FRANK C. EWART, DELTA.

IN EUROPE.

To a tourist, the first and most vital thing to strike the attention from the point of view of economic conditions in Europe is the rate of exchange in the country in which he happens to be. During the year I was abroad, these varied from the rate in Switzerland, which is practically that of pre-war times to the rate in Russia, where a dollar was worth about 150,000,000 rubles and where, in order to simplify things somewhat, a 1,000,000 ruble bill was printed 100 with a foot note to the effect that the sum is to be multiplied by 10,000. To us the rate in France was of the greatest interest. Under normal conditions one gets five francs for a dollar, but during our stay there, we never received less than twelve francs and when we left the dollar was worth eighteen francs. Eventually the prices become adjusted to a permanent drop in the value of the franc but hotel rates do not change very rapidly and so it was often possible to secure accommodations in a good hotel at two dollars a day American plan. The cost of living in Germany or Austria was very much less than that. Though I cannot vouch for the truthfulness of the story, I was told of an American who went to Budapest with a thousand American dollars in his possession. He put them out at interest and lived comfortably upon the income of that thousand dollars.

Between the rate of exchange in Switzerland, which is practically normal, and that of Russia, there is every variety. The cost of living in Spain is relatively high since the peseta, which is normally worth twenty cents, is now about fifteen. In Italy it is much less expensive, since the lira, normally worth twenty cents also, is now less than five. The tremendous changes in Germany are familiar to you all. When we reached Cologne a year ago last July, our dollar was worth 400 marks and when we left Europe thirteen months later it was over 4,000,000. Our first experience with this depreciated money was an interesting one. I cashed a twenty dollar American Express Company check and received a package of fifty-mark bills, the largest denomination available. The bundle was about four inches by five inches and one and one-half or two inches thick. I had no pocket large enough to contain it. I had to put it in my suit case and, when I made a purchase, open the case and take out a handful. The rapidity with which the rates changed was illustrated by our experience in Austria. In order to have a little Austrian money with me upon entering the country, I bought some in Oberammergau at the rate of 8000 kronen for a dollar. The next day a friend of mine received 30,000 for a dollar. You can imagine how difficult it was to have any idea as to the real cost of the meal you were ordering when you saw on the menu, soup 600 kronen, steak 3000 kronen, etc.

Gold has practically disappeared in Europe. In Russia and Germany, worthless paper has taken its place. Before the war the smallest French note was for fifty francs or ten dollars. Now, there are fifty centime bills everywhere and, in parts of France the Chambers of Commerce issue bills for ten centimes or less than one cent. Very naturally these bills, which are in such constant use become filthy and torn. The Chamber of Commerce of France is therefore issuing brass tokens which say, "Good for One Franc." There is also a piece good for fifty centimes and another good for two francs. These are current all over France, whereas Paris, strangely enough, refuses to recognize the paper money issued by Chambers

of Commerce outside of her own. This is somewhat disconcerting to the traveller who is bound for Paris; for he finds it difficult to get change for small purchases in coins which are current in Paris.

More than twenty-five years ago I became well acquainted with a young German, the son of one of our Baptist Pastors. We corresponded for a few years after we left Germany but I had not heard from him for over twenty years. I received a letter from him while I was in Paris stating that he had gone into the ministry and that his church had been compelled to incur a very heavy debt of 90,000 marks. Its members were very poor and felt greatly discouraged by this load. The mark had begun to go down rather rapidly and he, knowing how much an American dollar was worth in his country, had written me at a venture, not knowing that I was abroad, to see if I could not send him a few. We happened to have in our possession fifteen dollars in American money. At the current rate, this would cancel that church debt and I sent it off post haste. When it reached him it not only paid this enormous debt of 90,000 marks, but gave him a reserve fund of 30,000 more.

As to my impressions of the political situation in Europe, I am frank to confess that my sympathies are with the French and that I have had a growing disappointment with British policy. I fear that Lord Birkenhead when he spoke before the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Mass., this last summer advising the United States to take only such steps in Europe as were for her own selfish interest, was describing the policy upon which England has been acting in her relation to France since the close of the War. Where is the idealism that was so prevalent in many countries toward the latter part of the War? Where is the idealism of our own country? It seems to have been lost in a selfish nationalism. It is a crime for statesmen to play politics with world issues, but that is precisely what has happened in most countries. In discussing the situation with Britishers, I have frequently said, "In the last analysis, your country and mine are responsible for the present condition in Europe." If we had guaranteed France against aggression from Germany, the French would have reduced their army and the Germans could have been made to fulfill their treaty obligations, and that, without the shedding of any American blood either. The withdrawal of the United States at the critical time and the defection of Great Britain encouraged Germany in her determination not to pay reparation damages. What a crime that two men like Senator Lodge in this country and Lloyd George in England should have been able to shape policies in such a way as to bring about such results! I am not blind to the fact that French statesmen also played politics with world issues at the time of the Disarmament Conference and that the withdrawal of French forces from Constantinople some months ago, leaving the British without support at a critical time shows the same human nature in the French as in other nations, but as regards the question of reparations there can be no doubt but that the right is on the side of the French nor is there now any reasonable doubt but that the Germans have had from the first no intention of paying them.

I have seen Verdun, and have travelled over miles of barren waste land surrounding it. I have visited Lens, a city of forty of fifty thousand inhabitants before the War, which was so systematically destroyed by the Germans that not one wall of one building could be used in the reconstruction of the city. Such sights as these fill one with righteous indignation against the Germans, and make one feel that the least they could do would be to repair the damage they had done. It is true that the work of reconstruction has been going for-

ward rapidly in this district. For three or four years after the War the people of Lens were compelled to live in cellars or in most primitive shacks. When I was there a year and a half ago, a very large number of buildings had been erected for the coal miners, as the coal companies were the first to receive compensation. But from whom did they receive reparation? Was it from the Germans? No. The French people themselves have loaned their own government enormous sums in order to rebuild their country. This last summer some of our United States Senators who visited the war zone brought back reports that some of those northern towns made them think of our western towns in time of boom. That is true, but they failed to add that the French people themselves had loaned their government 100,000,000,000 francs in order that their towns and industries might be reconstructed. Do you know this fact, that the total amount claimed by France from Germany is less than the expenditures she has already been forced to make on her devastated regions. And this does not include the pensions for her soldiers, which she would be thoroughly just in claiming from Germany. Can you wonder that the French object to reducing that claim?

How was she to secure those reparation damages? If her allies, the United States and Great Britain, had stood by her, I am convinced that Germany would have found herself forced to pay. But we withdrew, and Great Britain, seeing the unemployment of her workmen increasing because of the lack of German markets, took a purely selfish and shortsighted view of the affair and, by her failure to back up France, encouraged Germany to ask for one concession after another. Meanwhile, what were the German industrialists, who control the government doing? They were getting their securities out of Germany as rapidly as possible. To illustrate the way in which the Germans were evading taxation by their government, I heard this from a professor in the University of Geneva, Switzerland. He had frequent occasion to order materials from Germany. The firms from which he ordered always said: "Do not send the money into Germany," but they gave the name of some bank outside of Germany to which the payment should be made. The effect of this and of issuing inflated currency has resulted in national bankruptcy. But does this mean that Germany is unable to pay? Not at all. Her wealthy industrialists are richer than ever, as they have profited by the situation. The cost of labor in this depreciated money is practically nil, and therefore the cost of production is very slight and they have plenty of foreign money with which to buy the raw materials. Furthermore, during this period of passive resistance they were using their employees to repair and improve the machinery, so that they would be prepared to undersell the whole world when the question of reparations had once been settled.

Germany has all the elements of wealth. We were greatly impressed with this as we passed through the country a year and a half ago. She has suffered no loss of wealth due to the war. Her factories were going fullblast and it was difficult to find workmen enough. Her crops were abundant. The freight trains were numerous. We traveled up the Rhine, and I have never before seen a river as full of loaded barges as that. As to her ability to pay, it is a significant fact that during passive resistance she was continually spending more upon that than it would have taken to be meeting her treaty obligations.

France, almost deserted by her former allies, has been seeking very patiently during the four years following the war to secure the reparations accorded to her by the Treaty of Versailles. Seeing no help from Britain it was necessary that she with Belgium take independent action. What was the action which she took in occupying the Ruhr? It was precisely the same kind of action that Germany took

toward her in 1871 when it occupied France until the indemnity was paid. The striking difference is that France had the will to pay, and surprised the world with the speed with which she did it. Germany has not the will to pay, and it took the occupation of the Ruhr to prove to the world that she has never had the intention of paying.

As to the legality of that occupation, Great Britain belittled herself in the eyes of the world when after some months she questioned it, having herself more than once threatened Germany in the past to do the same thing that France did.

Some time ago Great Britain proposed that a committee of experts should determine how much Germany is able to pay. Poincare pointed out that the present capacity of the German government to pay is zero, and it doesn't take a committee of experts to find that out. The capacity of the Germans for concealing their wealth is such, and the chaotic condition of industry so great that any estimate as to present capacity would seem impossible. At the end of the war, estimates as to her capacity varied between sixty billions and eight hundred billions. How impossible, then, to arrive at a very exact estimate in the present economic chaos! Furthermore, it is the duty of the Reparation Commission to decide Germany's capacity to pay at any given time, and it is authorized to call in the advice of experts at any time it wishes. Though the deciding vote on the Commission is with the French it has not been necessary to use that vote up to the present time with reference to any decision affecting the situation. Though, by the Treaty of Versailles, France was allowed fifty-two per cent of the German debt, England wanted France to compromise her majority interest by turning it over to a commission of irresponsible financiers in which Belgium and France would be in the minority. No business enterprise would consent to such a proposition, nor would England for a moment consent to a similar proposition with reference to herself. As to the resources of Germany, Dr. Dwight Hillis, who returned recently from a visit to the Ruhr, quoted a conversation he held with an official of the Krupp Company. "The French hold the Ruhr Valley as a mortgage on our promissory note signed at Versailles," said this official. "But" he added, "remember that no debtor likes to have a mortgage foreclosed, especially when his collateral is worth twenty times the amount of his note." Dr. Hillis added that the German official publications as to the coal resources of Europe in 1922 placed Germany at the head of the list with 235,000,000 and France near the bottom with 31,000,000. Furthermore, these German coal resources alone are worth nine times the entire national wealth of France. Is Germany able to pay? And what about her per capita debt? Even if Germany were to pay her reparation debt in full, her per capita debt would then be only five sixths as great as that of France.

The British claim that the French are militaristic. I have lived several months among them, and have been in scores of French homes. I have yet to see any indication whatever of a militaristic spirit in the French people, and on the contrary have seen things to indicate that quite the reverse is the case. Since she has been unable to have guarantees from the United States and Great Britain, it has been necessary for her to keep her army and to assist Poland too in her struggle with Germany.

When the French entered the Ruhr, I felt doubtful as to the wisdom of the move from the purely financial point of view. The failure to make it pay has, of course, been due to the resistance of the Germans. The French say that their purpose was the securing of substantial guarantees: for mere promises on the part of the Germans, without sufficient guarantees are absolutely worthless, as all the world is beginning to realize. By taking possession of the Ruhr, France has a

throttle hand upon the industrialists and it is this class that controls the German government and has brought about the present situation. It is hard to see what other course was left open to France, but it is nevertheless true that force of arms settles nothing and that the seeds of future wars are all ready to germinate. Shame upon America that her national selfishness and smug self-satisfaction because of her isolation, have permitted this state of affairs to come about. It is a matter of great satisfaction in Europe that we are represented upon the two recently constituted commissions of experts, even though it is unofficially. It looks as though General Dawes, the chairman of one of those commissions, with his accustomed directness and efficiency will point the way to a solution of the reparation problem.

What about the present economic and political condition of Germany? The fall in the mark has been inconceivably rapid. The last official quotation put it at 620,000,000,000 marks to the dollar, which was a drop of 65,000,000,000 marks in one day while on the Exchange as much as two trillion were given for a dollar. How the mark can be continued at all as a medium of exchange would seem a mystery to the average man. Lately I have been receiving circulars from Germany. It has been interesting to note the increased postage. These stamps of 1000, 5000, 50000, 150000, 800000, and 20,000,000 marks tell the story. When last fall the Government withdrew its subsidies to bakers, the price of bread rose in one day from 34,000,000 marks to 480,000,000 a loaf. The poverty and suffering of the common people must be inconceivably great. On the day on which that jump in price took place the members of the stock exchange during trading hours passed the hat and gathered 150 trillion marks worth of foreign currencies to be devoted to food and relief in Berlin. There was issued by the Reichsbank during two weeks in last November the inconceivably vast sum of 300 sextillion marks.

Who is responsible for this unparalleled condition of a great nation? Certainly it is not France: for before the occupation of the Ruhr, Germany had already declared that she was unable to make any reparation payments and had asked for a long moratorium. It is the work of the German industrialists headed by the arch demon Hugo Stinnes. Study his face and see if you have ever seen a worse one; cold, calculating, heartless, cruelty. The Literary Digest of October 20th says, "Never in the world's history was so huge a swindle perpetrated on a nation by its own leaders as the German people have suffered in the deliberate destruction of the mark by the German industrialists and politicians. The great German mark swindle found victims in other countries also and those in the United States alone are said to have lost more than a billion dollars. In what some consider an official confession, Herr Raumer, a former member of the Stresemann Cabinet says: "At first we lived off the losses which foreigners suffered in consequence of the depreciation of the mark; then we lived off the capital of the holders of our own public debt.

You all know the development politically, the revolts in Bavaria and Saxony, and the attempt to form a Rhineland Republic, while, thro the efforts of the British, the Hughes proposition for a committee of experts to consider Germany's capacity to pay was revived and agreed to by the French government. The findings of such a committee must of necessity be of an advisory nature to the Reparations Commission provided for by the Versailles Treaty. The restrictions upon the proposed committee of experts as laid down by Poincare in his speech at Nevers on November 1st have been considerably criticized, but, when one realizes the enormous wealth of German industrialists, and also the enormous destruction accomplished by the Germans in France, one cannot help having some sympathy with his position as to the impossi-

bility of reducing the total amount of reparations. His spirit is conveyed in his closing words: "We covet no territory: we respect the liberty of peoples: we desire to retain with our allies the most amicable relations. We ask for nothing better than to resume with Germany the intercourse of good neighbors."

LONGER CONVENTIONS.

J. B. STEARN, ETA.

As our Fraternity grows larger we find that we have many more problems that are of common interest to all the Chapters. Then, too, as we come to realize this, don't we also come to realize that the time we set aside for a Convention is not long enough? This fact, it seems to me, was clearly demonstrated at the 1923 Convention.

Granted that many things were accomplished during the short time that were in session—think of how many more things of a routine, but of an important nature, were left undone!

We granted a Charter to the Delphic Fraternity, but did we definitely decide, as we undoubtedly should have, just when, and by whom this new Chapter was to be installed?

Did we have any time to discuss the growing antagonism to fraternities that is exemplified in such books as "The Barb," and "Town and Gown," or that is shown in the legislative acts of New York, of Texas, and of Carolina? Aren't these Kappa Delta Rho's problems? Shouldn't we, as well as every other fraternity, think about and discuss these things?

We met, discussed the looming problems, and let the little things slide. Did any one of us bring back a definite conception of the problems of the other Chapters? Do we know what each and every Chapter thinks of the future? Did we ask for, or offer to give, suggestions on Fraternity policy?

Obviously the answer is, "No." We didn't have time.

My point is this—let's set aside three or four days for our work—let's have a little more time between sessions to think things over and become acquainted—let's have time for more views on matters—let's have differences of opinion. The world is dynamic—our Fraternity can't afford to be static—and the fuel of dynamic activity is difference of opinion and the expression of well considered ideas.

NEW YORK ALUMNI ARE PLANNING
ON AN OUTING FOR FOUNDER'S DAY,
MAY 17th. ALL KAPPA DELTS ARE WEL-
COME. GET IN TOUCH WITH THE N. Y.
ALUMNI SECRETARY OR H. G. ERB, 205
WASHINGTON ST., BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE AS A
FIELD OF LIFE WORK.

KARL FENNING, ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER OF PATENTS.

The Constitution of the United States provides for granting patents and as early as 1790 Congress enacted legislation for the grant of patents for inventions. The United States Patent Office as such was established in 1836 and was included in the Department of the Interior when that Department was established in 1849.

A patent is granted an inventor to give him exclusive rights in the invention he discloses in his application. It is essential, therefore, that the disclosure be sufficient to instruct fully in the performance of the invention. For a great many years college graduates have gone into the Patent Office as examiners. Their function is to examine applications for patents to see what the alleged inventor thinks he has produced that is new and to see that the disclosure is complete. They then investigate the prior art as represented in patents already granted by the United States and various foreign countries and by the descriptions in technical literature. The invention claimed by the applicant to be new is compared with what is found to be old and a patent is finally allowed by the examiner if the application in fact claims a new invention.

A good examiner should have enough curiosity to make him want to know the patents and prior publications relating to the particular devices he examines and also those in related subjects in other divisions of the Patent Office. He should have a good enough memory to be able to remember where to find a description he has seen and enough interest in procedure to enable him to acquire a knowledge of principles and decisions in patent law and a ready wit in applying them to the case in hand.

It will be readily seen that the work is extremely interesting. All sorts of things come to the United States Patent Office from the simple darning needle to the complicated steam engine or printing press; from the simple electro magnet to the most complicated system of automatic telephony or wireless transmission of intelligence; from electro-chemical or metallurgical processes to the refining of petroleum or the production of dyes or other chemicals from coal tar. The examiner gets a view and a knowledge of what is new frequently before it is introduced to the general public or even described to technical scientific societies. By protecting the interests of the public and seeing that improper patents are not granted, he performs a service to the public of the highest order, just as his service to the inventor consists in allowing to the inventor a patent sufficiently broad to give him the exclusive right to his invention. Most of our modern civilization rests on inventions and their development and there is a real joy in being one instrument of their promotion.

The positions in the examining corps of the Patent Office are filled initially from a list made up of those who pass a technical civil service examination, and promotions within the office are made on a strictly merit system. The entrance salary has been fixed by Congress at \$1860, beginning with the 1st of July, 1924, and increases of salary are provided for by promotions from time to time up to \$5000 a year. The positions are under the civil service and are not

political. An employee cannot be dismissed except for cause after hearing, and provision is made for retirement with pension in old age.

There are over five hundred members of the examining corps and the appropriation bill for next year makes available sufficient funds to put in the corps about one hundred additional examiners. While the additional examiners are, in terms, temporary employees for about two years, everyone who passes the civil service entrance examination in 1924 is practically assured of transfer to the permanent corps before the two years are up.

The civil service entrance examination includes such subjects as are pursued by the scientifically inclined graduate of a college or a technical school. In addition to physics, mathematics, and a reading knowledge of scientific French or German, an examination in the reading of mechanical drawings is required as well as familiarity with the applied sciences in the field of mechanics, mechanical arts, industrial arts and processes and applied chemistry. Optional engineering examinations may be taken. Examinations are held at many places throughout the United States at short intervals. Complete details of the examinations, as well as the time and place, may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Many new graduates and younger alumni enter the office with the specific idea of training themselves to become patent lawyers. To such persons the universities in Washington offer exceptional opportunities for graduate work in the arts and sciences. Many of the examiners take courses in the law schools connected with the universities in Washington and prepare themselves for the bar. Classes are held in the late afternoon and evening so that it is possible to devote an entire day to the government work before going to classes. It is thus possible for an examiner to be entirely self supporting during the period devoted to work in the graduate school or in the law school.

There is a considerable *esprit de corps* among the examiners in the Patent Office which is fostered by the technical Patent Office Society, made up of employees. The fact that the entire examining corps is of necessity made up of those who have had higher educational advantages lends dignity to the position and assures congenial working associates.

The work is largely individual and after a few months much personal responsibility rests with the examiner who gains additional experience through frequent conversations with inventors and their attorneys.

It is hardly necessary to suggest that Washington comes up to the tradition that it is an ideal place in which to live. There are no factories and few slums. There are many parks well cared for and available for picnics and the usual athletic diversions. The Potomac River affords ample opportunity for those interested in recreation or sports on or in the water. The technical, scientific, and literary institutions of the government draw so many conventions and general meetings open to the public that it is commonly said that it is a liberal education to live in Washington.

The many fraternity houses connected with the universities provide surroundings tending to prolong the joys of undergraduate life.

For an educated person interested in mechanics or industry there is probably no more satisfactory branch of the civil service for a life work than the examining corps of the United States Patent Office. For one desiring to prepare for and enter a useful, interesting, lucrative profession, there is probably no better preparation than service on the examining corps of the United States Patent Office preparatory to becoming a patent lawyer.

There are about a dozen women now in the examining corps and there is no reason why many more college women should not successfully enter the Patent Office as their contribution to public service.

SHUT THE DOOR.

H. E. PEDLOW, THETA 1924.

It was my privilege a few Sundays ago to hear Dr. Taylor, of Indianapolis, deliver a sermon entitled, "Shut the Door." The numerous truths expressed by Dr. Taylor and the manner in which he presented them made me feel as though I should endeavor to pass them on.

It is quite customary for a man to leave his office in the evening, carrying his business worries home with him. He greets his wife and children, but is thinking all the while of some bothersome little detail that would have to be taken care of on the morrow. If his wife attempts to engage him in conversation or asks his advice in certain household matters he either gives her some inane answer or asks her not to bother him. Even when he retires these little business worries cause him to roll and toss and spend a fretful night. Soon he will wake up to the realization that he and his wife are not getting along so well as they formerly did, that he is irritable from lack of peaceful sleep and that he can't put the proper enthusiasm in his work when he gets down to the office. His condition has been brought about by his failure to shut the door.

There is a certain type of people who persist in telling their sorrows to their friends. They allow their troubles to warp their natures, and instead of being cheerful are disciples of gloom. These people have not learned to shut the door on their sorrows.

Some people move to the other side of the street car if the man next to them coughs. They are forever taking their own and others' temperatures. Indeed it sometimes seems that they are disappointed if the temperature comes out normal. They are afraid to go to public gatherings. They are afraid to eat other peoples cooking. They live in a constant fear of getting sick. How much more they could enjoy this world if they would expend the energy they use in avoiding disease, to the building up of their physical strength and shutting the door on their fears.

There have been many times in all of our lives when we have felt that some person had a dislike for us. Naturally we wondered what was wrong with us that made us disliked. If we could not find any fault to cause this dislike it would have been better for us to assume that, since there was nothing about us to create antagonism there surely must be something wrong with that other person. Let's not worry about it, but shut that door.

The papers are always full of crime and murders. One would

almost feel justified in saying that about every one else was a criminal. However if we sat down and considered the people in our neighborhood we would find out they were all honest. Then if the people in each neighborhood would consider his neighbors they would probably find them honest and adding all the neighborhoods together you would find quite a number of honest people. Shut that door on suspicion and rumor. As one writer has said, "It is far better to know nothing at all, than to know a lot that isn't so."

It is frequently true that we have the opportunity to make a choice between two positions. Having considered everything, we choose the one that seems to offer the most advantages. Unfortunately we do not stop here. If something goes wrong in the position we have chosen, we wonder if it might not have been better to have taken the other job. Constant comparison causes us to become discontented and yet if we had chosen the other job the same situation would have existed. We have not learned to make a decision and shut the door against the appeals of alternates.

No doubt the task of shutting the door will be difficult for most of us. The doors sag on their hinges and are worked by habit. Yet, when we consider the banishment of worry, trouble and gloom, it will be well worth any effort required to shut that door.

THETA BENEFITED BY 1923 CONVENTION.

J. W. CAMPBELL, B. A. DOLLENS, THETA DELEGATES.

The obligation of entertaining the 1923 National Convention of Kappa Delta Rho, was, without doubt the biggest boost Theta Chapter has ever had.

We are now very proud that the National Convention was held at Purdue and that we had the opportunity of meeting the men from the different chapters. Since those meetings of the National Officers and delegates Theta has become more an integral part of the National organization. She has begun to realize what it means to be a chapter of a great fraternity. We have derived many benefits. Several of our members besides the appointed delegates attended the sessions and learned of the strictly business-like way in which the meetings are conducted and how the machinery of the National Fraternity functions. They also got an idea of the fraternity's national plans and aspirations. As a result they are more determined that Theta shall be up and doing things. We consider it one of the greatest events in the life of a chapter to take care of the National Convention.

We are taking this opportunity to extend our thanks and hearty appreciation to every man who attended the Convention for his help and cooperation.

ANOTHER FAULT IN OUR EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM IS THAT SOME GIRLS MUST TRY SEVERAL SCHOOLS BEFORE GETTING A HUSBAND.

In Memoriam

CLARENCE ELMER ROGERS.

WHEREAS, in His infinite Wisdom, God has seen fit to remove from the active fraternity to the greater fraternity beyond, our Bro. Clarence Elmer Rogers, and

WHEREAS, Clarence Elmer Rogers was a beloved brother of Kappa Delta Rho and a respected member of Middlebury College,

Therefore, be it resolved, that in honor of the character and true worth of our deceased brother and as a public expression of our grief at his parting, the active members of Kappa Delta Rho shall drape the fraternity emblem,

Further, that copies of this resolution be sent to the family of our departed brother, and

Further, that a copy of this resolution be printed in "The Quill and Scroll," of Kappa Delta Rho and inscribed in the permanent records of the chapter.

Done this 13th day of February, by order of the Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho.

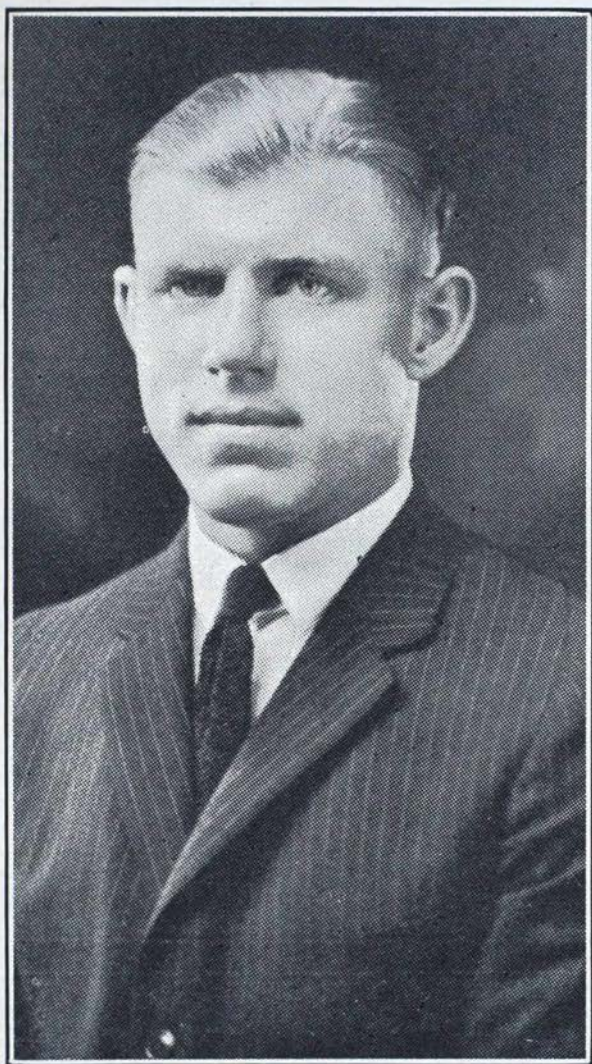
By G. L. CORPORON, Pp.

In Memoriam

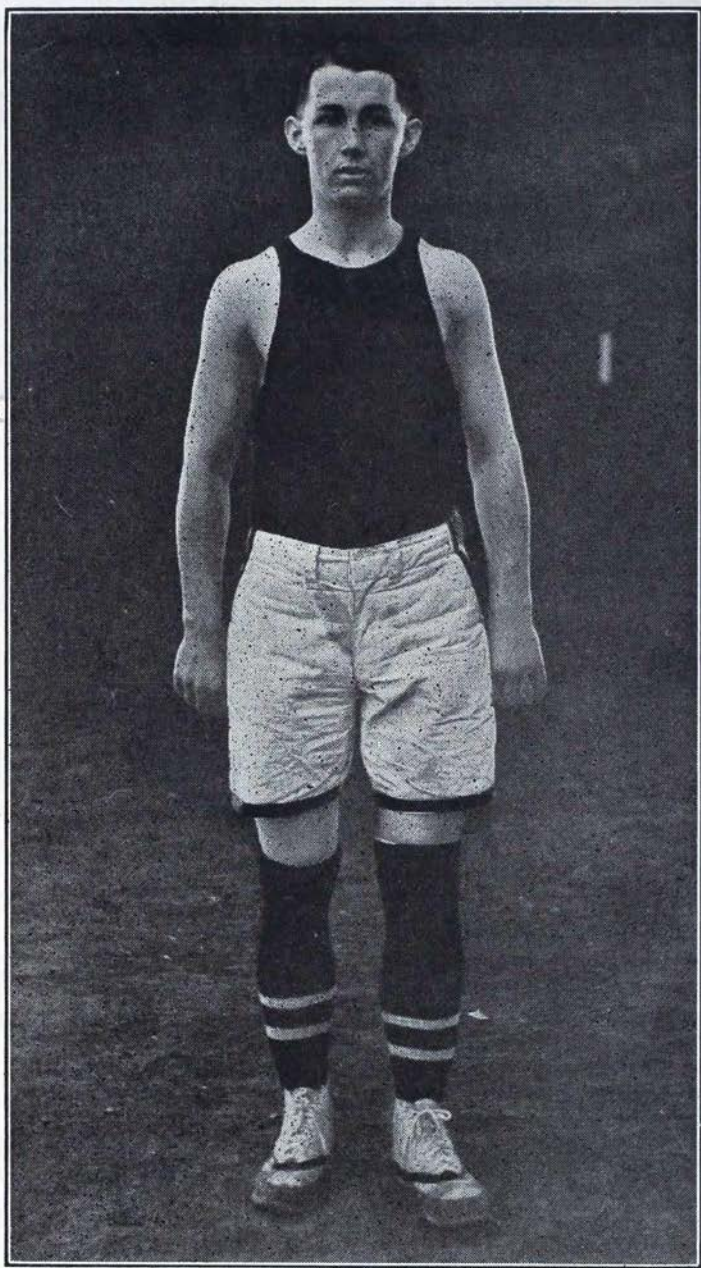
THOMAS JACOB RANSDALL, THETA '24.

Although some weeks have passed since the death of Bro. Ransdell, the memories of Theta often revert to that recent member who was such a favorite among his fellow men.

"Tommy" was a prominent man in his fraternity and on the Purdue campus. He was a varsity football man, a varsity wrestler, a member of the Gimlet athletic club and a member of the honorary fraternity, Ceres. His work in the University and his association with other men has gained for him many friends who will not soon forget the life which was characterized by loyalty to his fraternity and school and kindness to all; a MAN among men, who played his part well in all paths of his life.



THOMAS JACOB RANDELL, THETA '24.



BRO. HOWIE ORTNER, CAPTAIN OF THE 1917-18 CORNELL
BASKETBALL TEAM, AND WHO COACHED THE 1923-24
CORNELL TEAM, EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE
BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS.

"HOWIE" ORTNER, BETA '19.

Another man who is helping to put Kappa Delta Rho on the map to stay is "Howie" Ortner, Beta '19, coach of the Cornell Varsity Basketball Team.

Howie coached Cornell to the Eastern Inter-Collegiate Championship after one of the most remarkable seasons the Eastern Colleges have had. He is the first graduate coach to win this honor for Cornell.

Howie started the season with few experienced players and many green ones, in fact most of the latter could hardly be classed as players, they had had so little experience. The spirit was there, however, and they came out for the team regardless of any honors to be obtained.

At the outset Cornell was not conceded a higher position than fifth, or possibly fourth. The championship was supposed to lie between Yale and Columbia, with Princeton and Dartmouth close behind. Penn was even considered more of a possibility than Cornell.

In the preliminary games Cornell's team appeared crude and inexperienced. It could not seem to do the proper thing at the right time. It could not get going. Howie said nothing but grimly started to work. He created a fighting spirit, eliminated all individual play that sacrificed team work, and gradually welded together five men who began to look like a team. Nor did he neglect the reserve material. He developed capable substitutes so that no one or two men could jeopardize the success of the team by injuries or their elimination from the squad.

The team began to win league games and before anyone noticed it, Cornell was comfortably leading the league. When the championship was apparently cinched, Princeton protested a defeat by Dartmouth, and the protest was allowed. This enabled Princeton to tie Cornell if the former won all its games. The issue was squarely up to Cornell, as they had to play Princeton on the latter's court. Cornell won, 30 to 20, and with it went the first basketball championship to Cornell in a decade.

Howie was a star basketball and baseball player in high school. As an undergraduate he was captain of Cornell for two years and always the leading scorer. He was in the aviation service during the war.

After graduating Howie had many professional offers, playing with the Black Rocks and Hewitts of Buffalo and the Bauch and Lomb team of Rochester. This type of game was different than college basketball and he soon gave it up.

Howie is noted also as a referee and officiates at many of the important games in the East. He always handles the annual basketball game between the Army and Navy. He is also gaining a reputation as a football referee and is in demand every fall for many of the big Eastern games.

It is not the fact that Howie turns out winning teams that makes him so well liked, but the fact that the players are better men for his teaching. They are taught to play the game fair and square, and that while it takes a good man to win, it takes a better man to lose. His teachings remain for life and are remembered long after basketball is forgotten.

INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE NEWS.

Objectives for the Coming Year.

A. Bruce Bielaski, new chairman of the Interfraternity Conference, has determined upon two special objectives for this year, in addition, of course, to the usual necessary work of the Conference.

In summary, he has recommended first, the compilation, with carefully prepared questionnaires as a basis, of an authoritative statement of fraternity ideals; and second, an exhaustive study of the situation as regards expansion, including a survey of all American colleges and universities concerned, the increase in attendance at each during recent years, the increase in the number of fraternities, the proportion of men students who are fraternity members, the number of local fraternities, and other factors.

A number of other unusually important matters will also be taken up during the current year, as directed by the plenary Conference held in New York last December. These are as follows: first, the continuation of the Committee on Professional Fraternities; second, the desirability of further action in reviving fraternities in South Carolina; third, the appointment of an advisor to assist the Undergraduate Interfraternity Councils and the development of these organizations; fourth, an attempt to bring about uniform scholarship ratings; fifth, the arrangement of the programme for the next Conference so as to permit group meetings for the study and discussion of special subjects.

Fraternity Ideals.

The compilation of an authoritative statement on fraternity ideals has been entrusted to a Committee on Fraternity Ideals, for which Dr. H. Sheridan Baketel has been appointed chairman, with Don R. Almy and Harold Riegelman as his associates. Chairman Bielaski has expressed his recommendations to this committee as follows:

"During the past year or two there has been some apprehension on the part of a number of college fraternity men that harm might come to the fraternity cause through action directed at secret organizations of an utterly different kind than college fraternities, and that hostile legislation directed at such secret societies might inadvertently perhaps, but nevertheless definitely, be injurious to college fraternities.

"It has seemed to me exceedingly inadvisable both to advertise such secret organizations and to unduly magnify the possibilities of harm to our organizations by any direct attack. The best preventive of trouble seems to me to be found in affirmatively and definitely placing before the public in as forceful a manner as possible the exact character of the organizations which we represent. The most attractive form of propaganda, in my judgment, in combating any particular idea is the reiteration affirmatively of facts which, if accepted, make the hostile idea impossible of acceptance.

"For many years we have spoken more or less loosely, and certainly without definite authority, of our common ideals. The plan I have in mind is to obtain by careful questionnaire from each of our member fraternities certain statements with respect to their ideals, which will not in any way reveal any secret matter, but which will enable us to state with authority on the Conference floor just what the ideals of the American college fraternities are and to make at the next conference a demonstration to which I think there can be no answer.

"Coupled with the collection and presentation of this data, I should like to have as many as three prominent men speak on phases

of fraternity ideals. I have in mind one such man, who is now a Bishop in one of the Protestant denominations, who has had a fraternity experience which is most inspiring and who is a public speaker of the highest character. The recital of his personal experience and the general tribute he would pay, if his presence can be obtained, would be first class news and would give to the fraternity cause most favorable publicity. I have a second man in mind who I think could be depended upon likewise to give in a short address a talk which would be much quoted and very helpful. Many other persons will occur to the Committee.

"I am outlining below a number of suggested questions which it seems to me might well appear on such a questionnaire. Modifications of these will doubtless occur to the Committee, as well as many others which should be added.

"1. Does your fraternity either in its constitution or ritual declare or teach allegiance to the Government of the United States?

"2. Does it through constitution or ritual recognize a Supreme Being or Deity?

"3. Does it through constitution or ritual demand high scholarship?

"4. Does it through constitution or ritual teach loyalty to the colleges or universities in which its chapters are located?

"5. Does it through constitution or ritual prohibit the use of intoxicating liquor in premises owned or controlled by it?

"6. Does it by constitution, ritual, or otherwise teach hostility or antagonism to any sect, race, or political division of men?

"7. Does it by constitution or ritual teach the beauty and privilege of brotherly association of like-minded and high-minded men?

"8. Does it by constitution or ritual teach the duty and privilege of service to mankind?

"9. Does it by constitution or ritual urge a clean moral life?

"10. Does it by constitution or ritual urge the fundamental virtues of honesty and integrity?"

The Special Expansion Study.

Edgar Steiner has been appointed chairman of a Committee on Expansion Survey of Institutions and Fraternities Represented, which is to make the study suggested by Chairman Bielaski as one of the major objectives of the year. He is now formulating plans for the work and will probably report in detail in a later Bulletin.

Directions of the Plenary Conference.

All the work ordered at the last plenary Conference is being done with dispatch. The Committee on Professional Fraternities has been continued and will be represented at the Conference of Law Fraternities which is to be held in Cleveland, O., this month. John J. Kuhn was appointed advisor to the Undergraduate Interfraternity Councils.

The Situation in South Carolina and Mississippi.

Definite steps have been taken to bring about the repeal of anti-fraternity legislation in South Carolina and Mississippi and the revival of fraternities in those states.

Particularly important, in this connection, was the trip made to Jackson, Miss., last December 28, by Henry H. McCorkle, representing the Conference. The Mississippi Interfraternity Association was then revived. And an enthusiastic meeting discussed the develop-

ment of pending and new plans looking toward the repeal of anti-fraternity legislation. Mr. McCorkle reported that the situation is in excellent hands and that the work is such that it must for the time being be largely local in character, even though the cooperation of national fraternities and of the Interfraternity Conference would be both sought and welcomed.

The following were elected officers of the Mississippi organization: Chalmers Potter, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, president; Frank Scott, Pi Kappa Alpha, vice-president; Miles Mosely, Kappa Alpha Order, second vice-president; Allan Bridgeforth, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, secretary-treasurer.

The Interlocal Fraternity Conference.

The Interlocal Fraternity Conference, which was brought into being at the last plenary Conference, is functioning satisfactorily and with the evident interest of local fraternities in all parts of the country. Judge William R. Bayes is chairman of the organization and H. A. Zillman the treasurer. Members of the Conference's Committee on Expansion are ex-officio members of the executive committee of the Interlocal Fraternity Conference.

Printed Minutes Available.

The printed minutes of the recent plenary Conference are now available. Copies may be obtained from the Secretary of the Conference, the Rev. Joseph C. Nate, 3 Lenox Avenue, East Orange, N. J.

Chapter Houses.

The Interfraternity Conference will exert its influence toward the improvement of chapter houses. As a preliminary step, typical chapter house plans will be obtained and published with full descriptions. George Banta, editor of Banta's Greek Exchange, has promised his cooperation.

"College Fraternities."

The number of copies of "College Fraternities" sold to date is approximately 1,250, so that about one-fourth of the first printing has already been distributed. Copies may be obtained from Wayne M. Musgrave, at 120 Broadway, N. Y.

Banta's Greek Exchange.

An intensive campaign is under way to bring about wider distribution of Banta's Greek Exchange, which has as its fundamental and only purpose the desire to serve the collegiate Greek-letter fraternity system. Fraternities are urged to encourage its widest possible distribution.

Discipline at Purdue.

Purdue University has instituted a new policy which has met the approval of the Interfraternity Conference. Dean Stanley Coulter, of that university, has announced that Faculty approval will hereafter be withdrawn from fraternity chapters in whose houses liquor is used, whether by members of the fraternity, alumni visitors, or others. Faculty approval will also be withdrawn, it was announced, in cases where the scholarship standing of the fraternity group falls so low as to constitute a conspicuously low record for an extended period of time. Several fraternity men have already written Dean Coulter voicing their approval of his action and offering suggestions for the practical application of his new policy.

Greek to Greek

ONE WAY TO JUDGE FRATERNITIES

What is the criterion by which fraternities are adjudged a force for evil or for good? Do we search their historical records or the approved minutes of their conventions; or do we judge them by the standing of the colleges in which they are established? Such facts are interesting but they prove nothing. If we are to appraise the value of American college fraternities it is only by the men produced by those organizations.

It has been stated that "the only argument against Christianity is the life of a poor Christian." So with fraternities the only argument against a fraternity is the life of an opprobrious fraternity man. Apparently too few fraternity men realize this fact. They resent vehemently antifraternity arguments, but at the same time support such contentions by discreditable living. If the only argument against a fraternity man is the life of an opprobrious fraternity man, then the greatest argument for a fraternity is the distinguishably superior life of the fraternity member.

If this is true then, we as fraternity men belong to one of three classes. We are either loyal and worthy members; hypocrites; or double tongued fakers. If we believe in fraternities and support our belief by worthy living, striving for success, we belong to the first class. If we declare ourselves fraternity men and live unprincipled, aimless lives we are mere hypocrites. If we are "badge members," showing our pins for vain glory, then after college referring to our organization as a mere diverting college activity, we take our place in the third class. In which group do you actually stand? All of us would do well to consider this not only now, but to remember that as men, as United States citizens, as Christians, we bear the stamp of a fraternity—we spell its success or its failure.—From *Lambda Lamp*, chapter paper of Sigma Pi at Kenyon College.



TEN ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL PLAYERS FRATERNITY MEN.

Ten of the eleven men selected for Walter Camp's first All-American football team are members of national general college fraternities. The exception, Hubbard, of Harvard, is a member of the Owl Club, a unit of the strongly entrenched club system at the Cambridge institution. Sigma Chi again had two men on the team, Milstead of Yale, a transfer from Wabash, and Martineau of Minnesota. Bomar of Vanderbilt is a member of Kappa Sigma; Sundstrom of Cornell, of Phi Kappa Psi; Bedenk of Penn State, of Phi Kappa; Blott of Michigan, of Lambda Chi Alpha; Hazel of Rutgers, of Beta Theta Pi; Pfann of Cornell, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Grange of Illinois, of Zeta Psi; and Mallory of Yale, of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Martineau, the Sigma Chi entrant from Minnesota, where he was captain of the team, is a disabled war veteran and is receiving compensation from the federal government.

—The Purple, Green and Gold of Lambda Chi Alpha

THE PURPOSE OF A FRATERNITY MAGAZINE.

After citing a story in one fraternity magazine relative to that particular organization's three athletic captains at Nebraska, and after calling attention to his own society's bright athletic record at one institution, a fraternity editor recently said: "In passing we simply mention this as an example of what we could publish in the ——— if we were not so modest."

The Purple, Green and Gold would not be classed as modest from this viewpoint. Personally, we don't care. But, seriously, we doubt whether the question is one of modesty. **The Purple, Green and Gold** is intended primarily for our own members; that it reaches members of other fraternities is merely incidental. We take the journalistic attitude that it is no small part of the purpose of the magazine to tell of the achievements of Lambda Chis. During the remainder of the term of the present editor, we hope to be able to do this more so than we have done in the first three years of our service. We don't want to "slop over" on inconsequential matters, but we certainly want to play every legitimate Lambda Chi Alpha story for all it is worth. We ask the earnest cooperation of the members to make this possible. We'd rather be tipped off to a story a hundred times than to miss it entirely. We need your help!

—**The Purple, Green and Gold of Lambda Chi Alpha.**



THE BEST GIRL IN THE FRATERNITY.

We have taken a few liberties with the leading article in **The Palm** of Alpha Tau Omega by Thomas Arkle Clark which he calls "The Best Man in the Chapter." Substitute girl for man and it works just as well to our introspection.

Dr. Clark does not believe that the best man in the chapter is he who ranked "at least close to the best student, has good manners, is well known about the campus, whose morale are unimpeachable and whose family connections are excellent."

Gleaned here and there through the article Dr. Clark does believe that the best man in the chapter is:

He who is first of all a good student.

He who gives some thought to the work and welfare of the other fellows in the chapter as well as to himself.

He who knows other fraternities and fraternity men and does not always think that their men are inferior to those in his own chapter.

He who is always a man of principle and a man with a backbone, whose fraternity ideals must be something more than mere words.

He who is not loyal to the chapter, but loyal to the college, who respects its regulations, who knows its traditions, who respects its good name.

—**Alpha Phi Quarterly.**

BARGAINS!

The typical chapter letter reminds one curiously of the exultant announcements of the buyer of bargains. "We have initiated the cream of the freshman class," one exuberant scribe will declare. "Undoubtedly our pledges are the very best men to be secured," will add another. I love the zestful way in which at initiation banquets the delegates from distant chapters, hardly distinguishing the initiates from the waiters, congratulate the hosts upon their discerning selection. And then, little by little, complaints sift through. "The reason our chapter rated so low in scholarship was the bad work of two of our freshmen; but now they are happily dropped from college and we ought to do better." Or, "We initiated one man who proves to be no gentleman, and since he has not paid his initiation fee we desire to drop his name from our books." Unfortunately, in fraternity membership there is no privilege of exchange. Sometimes, too, a chapter pays too much actual cash, not as cash, of course—we do not measure men in dollars and cents—but as a precedent for extravagant and unwholesome practices in rushing. It may pay too much self-respect; it is always deplorable when a chapter humbles itself before an athletic or wealthy under-classman, excepting him from the usual burdens of discipline and subordination. It may pay too much in harmony, due perhaps to rushing disputes and compromises, perhaps to temperamental cliques of one kind or another. But more often it happens that the quality and price are both right. The man is a bargain—but not for us. Let a sophomore dark horse appear on the gridiron and every fraternity on the campus will be making eyes at him on the instant. A chapter may be already so large as to be unwieldy, it may already have more athletes than is wholly good for it, it may need an extra junior to balance the delegations, but it scents what seems to be a bargain from afar and covets it with inordinate desire. The man may be a bargain for some other fraternity; under the circumstances he is not a bargain for ours.

—The Phi Gamma Delta.



FRATERNITY SCHOLARSHIP AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS.

At the University of Texas last year, seven fraternities were prohibited from initiating any new men because they fell below the scholarship average required by the University. The fraternities allowed to initiate were: Phi Sigma Delta, Delta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Delta Theta Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Acacia, Sigma Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the first mentioned leading in scholarship and the others following in the order named. The fraternities prohibited from initiating their pledges were: Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu, Chi Phi, Theta Xi, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma, and Delta Kappa Epsilon, the last named occupying the cellar position.

In the September 1923 Phi Epsilon Phi Quarterly under the heading, "Sermons," appear the following paragraphs that are more instructive even than the title indicates. They are worth passing along to the entire fraternity:

I. Picking Your Man.

A Fraternity, like every producer, is in the nature of a machine. What comes out of it is governed by what goes into the hopper. You have to have good grist to have a good product.

Not always the best flour comes from the wheat that looks tallest and most graceful growing in the field. You can't make a good fraternity man out of mere appearances. You wouldn't buy a knife because of its pretty handle; you'd find out first if it were good steel.

But that doesn't mean that the rough diamond always carries away the palm. A fraternity is not a reformatory; it cannot devote its activities exclusively to smoothing off corners. Two rough diamonds in a dozen men of breeding may leaven the whole mass and become splendid representative college men themselves. Two "flossy" boys in a crowd of rough-and-readys will have an infernal time of it.

The thing to look for is **quality**. Look for toleration above all. Look for the man who readily admits that a **different** way is not necessarily an **inferior** way. Look for **ambition**. Get the man who when wrong, knows he is wrong and wants to be set right.

Dodge the lazy man, the loud bluffing man, the strictly frivolous man who makes fun of other people and other ways. Get on to the difference between the shy man and the stupid man.

Get the man who's proud of something beside himself. But don't cross off the man who believes in his own ability. He may be right. See if he gets results.

Don't judge a man by his smile, or his handshake, or his taste in ties, or his pull with the girls. Some of us don't know how to swing these details right, but we'll learn.

Get quality in your grist.

II. Rushing Your Man.

Rushing is salesmanship. It is giving something the other man wants, for something he has which you want—to your mutual profit. Rushing is not fishing. It is not a question of pulling any one in.

Size up your man. Find out what he likes to see in his fraternity; then trot out what you've got in that line. Don't lie. He'll find it out later, and be sore, and you'll lose his efforts.

Don't impress upon him that you're doing an act of charity in bidding him. He may value himself just enough to resent charity. But don't clamor too loudly for him, and offer too many inducements. He may conclude that he is too good for the crowd.

Find one man in your house who is his sort (be sure to have one man of every sort, within the limits of congeniality) and put that man to getting close to him. Tell him a fraternity means Work, and Ambition, and Helping, and Being Helped. Don't advertise how much you spent on your last dance. That won't appeal to him by itself, if he is the kind of a man you want.

Don't knock the other crowds. Admit freely that the difference lies largely in personnel. Tell him it is merely a question of whether

he likes this particular group of individuals, or not. Don't boast about your millionaires—nor your campus political machine. Make the point that you can help him get the best results for his efforts—if he furnishes the efforts.

Send him to the faculty for reference. Tell him why you joined this fraternity, and why you are glad now that you did.

When you bid him, give him time; but not too much time. Then close the bid definitely. It's a business proposition and has a date of expiration. Tell him how much it will cost him—unless he's so well lined that he does not care. Don't wait for him to ask; he may not think it is good etiquette.

State your proposition, offer what you have, and get a prompt, honest and definite answer.



POPULARITY OR JUSTICE?

The newly elected Alpha of one of our chapters confessed that he had read and profited by an article in the January number of Banta's *Greek Exchange* on the "Chapter President." I suspect his name is not "legion," but I feel sure he will make a better presiding officer for having had another's ideas on the subject. Especially he will not make the mistake of substituting popularity for justice; nor of permitting the chapter to drift without a policy just to gain unanimity among the members.

—Chi Phi Chakett.



BETA CHAPTER IS HOLDING AN
ALUMNI REUNION, MAY 9th-11th. MANY
HAVE PLANNED TO ATTEND. MAKE
YOUR PLANS NOW AND NOTIFY THE
HOUSE.

GOSSIP IS THE POISON GAS OF IN-
DUSTRY AND SOCIETY.

Have you any constructive ideas? Send
them in.

Intercollegiate Items

Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., where more national fraternities are needed, formulated the following six rules as a basis for admission to the Freshman Class. They are listed in the order of their importance:

1. The candidate with an exceptional record for scholarship.
 2. The candidate with a high scholarship.
 3. High rating of character by those who may know him.
 4. Priority of application, if two or more should have the same rating.
 5. Varied choice of homes and occupations of parents, for better distribution.
 6. Sons of alumni when qualified.
-

Banta's Greek Exchange tells us that:

More than five-sixths of the men students at Washington State College have earned or are earning part or all of their expenses. In replies to a questionnaire addressed to 1,374 students on this subject, only sixteen per cent were reported as not taking some part in earning their way through college.

In reply to the question, "Did you earn money which brought you to school?" nearly half of the men replied that they have earned all of it. Eight per cent of them had earned two thirds of this money, thirteen per cent had earned half of it and twelve per cent one third.

Thirteen per cent of the students expect to earn their entire expenses during the school year, eight per cent expect to earn two thirds, and fourteen per cent expect to earn half of them.

Yale students who take liquor into a university building will be expelled. President Angell made this announcement at a reception to freshmen at the opening of the semester. He added:

"You cannot under the federal law and you cannot under the university law bring intoxicating liquors into any building of the university. Whatever you may think of the moderate use of liquor, this rule holds.

"The university will not permit dissipation. No man can come to any great success at Yale who is known to be a dissipated man."

RIGHTO!

EDUCATORS MEETING IN CONVENTION AT CHICAGO HAVE DECIDED THAT EXAMINATIONS ARE UNSOUND, UNSCIENTIFIC, AND GENERALLY MEANINGLESS. THAT MAKES IT UNANIMOUS.

—Buffalo Evening News.

Courses in real estate are part of the curriculum of Columbia, Boston and California Universities.

THE COST OF EDUCATION.

The Department of Commerce reports that in some cities of the United States having a population of from 50,000 to 100,000 the cost of operating and maintaining the schools in 1922 increased 500 per cent. over 1917. In most of them the increase was about 100 per cent. In 1890 the cost of education in this country was about \$170,000,000; last year it was more than a billion dollars.

This increase is explained, of course, by the fact that it costs a great deal more to build schools today than it did, say in 1917. Wages are much higher and materials more expensive. Teachers' salaries have gone up with the cost of living. Population has been growing faster than schools can be built. Work has been started on a new high school somewhere in the United States every day of every year since 1896.

Colleges are now much overcrowded and are not only lacking in physical equipment, but also in the high caliber of teachers required to handle the increase in students. High schools have increased much faster than colleges with a proportionate increase in prospective college entrants.

PRESIDENT BURTON OF UNIV. OF MICHIGAN MAKES PLEA FOR PUBLIC SERVICE.

"Since the war, the idea of service has gained a stronger hold on the entire country. The question for you to ask yourselves is, 'Am I actually rendering the kind of public service that I should.' An appeal ought to be made to college men and women particularly to enter the service of their country.

"America has certain obligations to the world, and in the last analysis any institution, especially a tax-supported one, is going to be judged by the quality of service its graduates render to the community.

"Although public service is bound to have its disadvantages, it offers rewards to those who love a combat or struggle."

Dr. W. W. Campbell, president of the University of California, says:

"A solution of the evils of the time can not be found in the enactment of new laws. The remedy does not lie in legislation. It lies in the proper training of the youth of the nation."

The University of Michigan has a wonderful trophy room, the records of which show that she has won or tied 1042 of 1420 intercollegiate contests. In football the record is 243 games won, 48 lost and 14 tied; in baseball, 532 won, 217 lost and 18 tied; in track dual meets, 63 won, 16 lost and 2 tied; in basketball, since 1917, 76 won and 47 lost; in tennis, 74 won, 33 lost and 9 tied. The Wolverines have won 11 Western Conference track and field championships in 18 starts.

There are 135 Colleges and Universities in this country which have endowments of \$1,000,000 or more.

Athletic powers that be in Centre college have shown good sportsmanship in refusing to hold Coach Charley Moran to his four year contract when it was shown that Moran would better himself by accepting charge at Bucknell. It was a tough decision to make, but they gave way with the sentiment that they were grateful for what Moran had done for the team and Centre college and relinquished the contract in appreciation of services rendered. Moran's career is an interesting one. He played football at the University of Tennessee and made a name for himself. Later he starred with the famous Massillon, O., professional team. Then he broke into baseball. Was a teammate of Tris Speaker at one time. Later he became an umpire and in between seasons coached football teams. Came the season of 1917. Charley's son was playing with Centre college. The team was being licked by everybody. Moran went to Danville, Ky., one day to see the team in action. Struck with the spirit of the school against what seemed like hopeless conditions, Moran offered to coach the squad. His offer was taken up and a few weeks later Centre signalized its rebirth by licking the University of Kentucky, its most hated rival, in the annual game. The next year war played havoc with the football schedules, teams and dope. But in 1919 the team played nine games, won all of them and piled up 478 points while allowing its opponents just 23. It licked West Virginia, 14 to 6 just after the West Virginia squad had walloped Princeton. The next year Centre tackled Harvard and stunned the football world by playing the Crimson off its feet early in the game. Superior weight and reserve strength finally told, however, and Harvard triumphed. The next year the mountain lads licked Harvard. That marked the high water stage in Centre's career but it has had a team to reckon with ever since.

—Buffalo Evening News.

COACH HARRY GILL OF UNIV. OF ILLINOIS HAS REMARKABLE RECORD.

Since the one-time, all-around champion of America came to Illinois in 1904, his track teams have won 85 meets, tied 2, lost 14. This gives them an average of more than 85 per cent.

His teams have won the Big Ten outdoor meet seven times and led the conference universities in two other years when outsiders won and they have also triumphed in the indoor conference meet seven times.

Only two Big Ten universities can boast that they ever won a dual meet from Illinois under Harry Gill. They are Chicago and Wisconsin but the Gillmen have an overwhelming margin of victories over them.

And only one non-conference team has ever won from Illinois in the Gill regime—California. Twice the Illini have made the long trip to the coast to meet a reverse at Berkeley. Even this year, with the prestige of the indoor championship of the conference and a squad of unusually talented athletes, Illinois, taking into account the difficult journey, and the change in climate, is not optimistic. Illinois appreciates the invitation to Berkeley and hopes sooner or later to be host to the Bears in the new Memorial stadium at Urbana.

Pennsylvania University has dropped from its list of sports, hockey, because there is no place to play; polo, because it is too expensive; cricket, for the lack of college opponents, and rifle and trap shooting.



"THE GOLDEN RULE IS THE ONLY SAFE GUIDE TO CONDUCT
IN THE RELATIONS AMONG MEN."

It is with great pleasure that the national organization welcomes Lambda into the fold, and it is with regret that this issue appears without being dedicated to the newest chapter. All material, however, could not be placed in the hands of the printer in time for this number, so the June issue

LAMBDA will be devoted to Lambda. Be sure to get your order in early as our California chapter is well worth knowing.

Each year the alumni of the Greek Letter Fraternities hold a dinner and meeting in Chicago. It is fostered by the fraternity Alumni Chapters of that city. A plaque is given to

HAIL CHICAGO
ALUMNI!

the alumni chapter having the largest percentage of its members present. This year forty-four fraternities were represented and Kappa Delta Rho won the plaque. Congratulations to the Chicago Alumni Chapter! It has put Kappa Delta Rho in the lead and with their pep and punch we are sure that that bunch will keep it. They do things!

A contest for a new cover design will be announced in the next issue. It will be open to all undergraduate brothers and to alumni who are subscribers to the Quill and Scroll. If you have any suggestions for this contest send them in at once. Artists, architects, draughtsmen, etc., get busy!

Editorials are curtailed this month on account of the arrival on the scene of Donald H. Johnston, weight 9 lbs., 10 oz. He had hoped to follow in the 1941 All-American Quarterback footsteps of his brother Dick (age 5 years). On account of his weight, however, Don intends to try out for fullback.



ALPHA.

Herbie Cortiss is on the basketball squad and is tossing in some mean shots.

Robbie Doolittle has added the art of tooting the sax to the already long string of his dissipations. A couple days, he was roaming around like a cow without her heir apparent as someone had filched his pride and joy. With its recovery, he is going full speed with a berth in the house orchestra in view. With the track season coming on, Bob is getting into trim for the high jump by clearing the bar to Pearson's social hall. More power to his spring heels!

Sas Savage is kept on the jump sitting in on meetings of the Student Council and pounding the gavel at our own meetings.

Smoke Oakley and Turp Burbeau tore loose from the halls of knowledge this February as fullfledged grads. Though they have acted like the original Siamese Twins, this February will bring them to the parting of the ways. Bill hies himself to Harvard Medic, while Oakley takes a position with a Providence Manufacturing concern as a chemist.

Sheik Anderson has been a busy man this fall as the manager of track. He still finds time to burn the social candle full tilt.

Shorty Long is the man behind the awarding of sweaters to letter men, as he has charge of the job of furnishing the wherewithal. He was also one of our delegates to the National Convention.

Jag Jaggard has been elected editor of the "Saxonian," and is getting his vest all shined up for a Phi Beta key.

Jack Britnell is house manager this year and is turning out some snappy menus. When not engaged in doping out the chow question you can find him on the trail of the almighty as he is treasurer of the Undergrads.

Art Connor is back at College after a year's absence and is out for the basketball team. He has made the regular squad and is sporting a uniform.

Johnny Johnson is spending much of his time at the gym as he is trying out for assistant manager of basketball.

Tod Tucker is majoring in the study of steam boilers at the house. Old Lady Gossip says he rates a master's degree.

Bowser Ramsdell had tough luck and had to leave college during the first semester. He was back shortly before Christmas but we are sorry to state that he will not be with us after the vacation.

Winkle Phillips is out for assistant manager of track.

Eddie Hickcox found time from his duties as a member of the Campus board to win a place in the finals of the tennis tournament.

Rudolph Banks clinches his time between an ambition to be a Phi Beta and head waiter.

Jack Witham did splendid work as head of our rushing committee.

Next spring will see Jack on the diamond as first string pitcher. Jack says that he keeps his arm in shape over the winter layoff by means of parlor calisthenics on the other side of the hill.

Tap Oakley got careless one evening and went out without having his pin nailed down and result was that he lost it. Tap was highly complimented after the usual procedure of the tub and flour.

Twelve alumni were present at the Annual Initiation banquet he'd on the evening of February 22 to welcome thirteen newly fledged Kappa Deltas into the chapter. Rusty Spooner '08 occupied the head of the festive board and came through in his usual style with witty remarks and reminiscences and meaty thoughts. Under the direction of Miss Scribner and Mrs. K. Mills, the menu was voted the best ever and left all present in a happy mood for the usual procedure.

The alumni back were: Rusty Spooner '08, Bobby Twitchell '11, Bunch Kimball '06 the oldest graduate of the fraternity, Davy Davison '13, Bill Edmunds '17, Hoss Horsford '17, Swede Kalin '23, Jim Emory '23, Bud Ober '23, Homer Harris '18, Larry Pierce '21, Bob Clark '23.

A word about the pledges would be in order. They are regarded as the leading men of the class and Alpha is fortunate in being able to introduce thirteen men who comprise the cream of the class of '27 and all of whom are now doing things for the college.

Soup Campbell of Lynn, Mass., sometimes known as Richard, has the makings of a second Eddie Cantor, a comedian par excellence and a very inspirational interpretive dancer. Coming down to more material things, he is out working hard for the track team and we hope to see him in the meets this spring.

Carlton Chipman hails from Amesbury, Mass., and is regarded as one of the most promising men who ever entered college here. Last fall, he was captain and quarterback of the Frosh team which cleaned up in the State. Right now he is kept busy with spring practice for the varsity and as a tryout for the track team. He looks like a sure beat in the hundred.

Charlie Church is a Middlebury lad. He made his numerals with the Frosh football team, went strong with the basketball team and is out for the pole vault in track.

Frank Herrington makes his home at Miami, Fla., and is registered with the class of '26. He made all the trips with the Glee Club and is a violinist of renown. He also controls the destinies of the German Club, being its president.

Alton Huntington comes from the hotbed of Kappa Deltas, otherwise known as Newport, Vt. He made his numerals with the Frosh football team and looks like a worthy successor to Captain Monihan at center for the varsity. Tink's chief indoor sport is playing the sax and it's no pain to listen to him.

Lester Lawrence is a Newton, Mass., lad and was a member of the football squad. He is a keen writer and a talented illustrator.

Crawford Lance, or to call him by his real name, Fat, also comes from Newport. He has made an enviable record since entering college, romping off with his numerals in both football and basketball.

Henry Hank Schuettauf comes from Chicago imbued with a strong desire for a Phi Bete key and a thirst for literature. More power to him!

Howard Seymor comes from Watertown, Conn., and bids fair to wield his racket for the tennis team this spring.

Hilton Bicknell is a product of Lincoln, Vt. Bick is a quiet lad, a fine student and was a member of both the football and basketball squads.

Clyde Creaser is the fifth lad from Newport. Ozzy is another potential Phi Bete and a good basketball man.

Freddie Smith of Millerton, N. Y., is a finished pianist. He managed the Frosh football team last fall and was on the basketball squad during the winter. He is now out for the pole vault with the track men.

Donald MacProud of Randolph, Vt., is another double numeral man, winning them both in football and basketball.

Sas Savage '24 has been elected as Chairman of the Invitation Committee for Commencement. He is also senior member of the Student council.

Bob Doolittle '24 holds the honor of being elected as Tree Orator for Commencement. Track is also claiming a good share of his time and he is planning to make the most of his last year as a high jumper.

Doc Cook '24 has added to his already long list of activities, that of being a charter member of the newly organized Journalistic frat.

Don Banks '25 copped the Junior Class Championship in the College tourney and was runner-up for the college championship. He is now out working for first base on the baseball team.

Jack Britnell '25 holds the important position of determining what's what in regard to the Junior Prom. Besides heading that Committee, he is busily engaged in parting the undergraduates from their rubles as Treasurer of the Undergraduate Association and is a member of the track squad.

Shorty Long '25 is Chairman of the Junior Week Committee. He and Bob Doolittle represent us in the Interfraternity Council and Shorty has also the all-important position of digging up the wherewithal with which to give letter men sweaters.

Judge Jaggard '25 is a member of the staff of the Saxonian, the literary magazine, and will fill Doc Cook's shoes as editor next year.

Jack Witham '25 had charge of our formal this year and is out for the first call for Varsity pitchers.

Art Connor '25 was a member of the basketball squad during the past season.

Sheik Anderson is kept busy running down other dates besides his usual ones on the hill as he is manager of the track team and has a good line up of meets for the coming season.

Doug Bailey ex-'24 has returned as a member of the class of '25.

Shorty Stewart '26 holds-down the position of our member to the Soph Rules Committee and is Asst. Circulation Manager of the Saxonian.

Todd Tucker '26 was taken to the Mary Fletcher Hospital, the latter part of March, suffering from appendicitis. He was operated upon immediately and is making good recovery.

Rip Philips '26 is out scrubbing for Asst. Manager of track.

Eddie Hickcox is out for the tennis team and is a member of the committee on the Student Friendship drive.

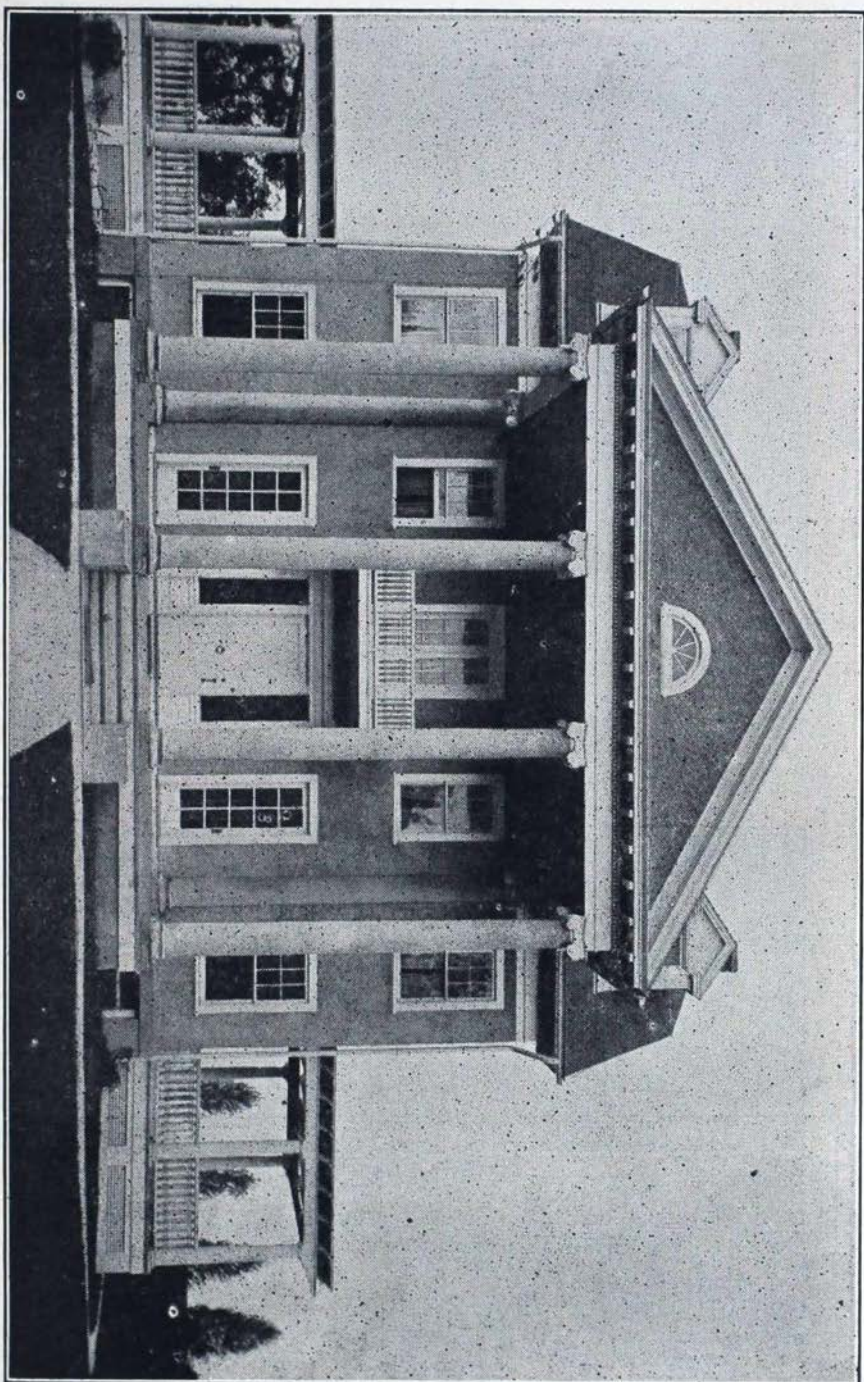
Johnnie Johnson '26 was out during the basketball season doing his stuff as scrub and was rewarded at the first meeting of the Undergraduate Association in April by being elected as Assistant Manager of that sport.

Bud Ober, Bill Burpeau and Tap Oakley all graduated at Midd Years. Bill and Tap are employed by a chemical firm in Buffalo and Bud is still at the house, being employed in town.

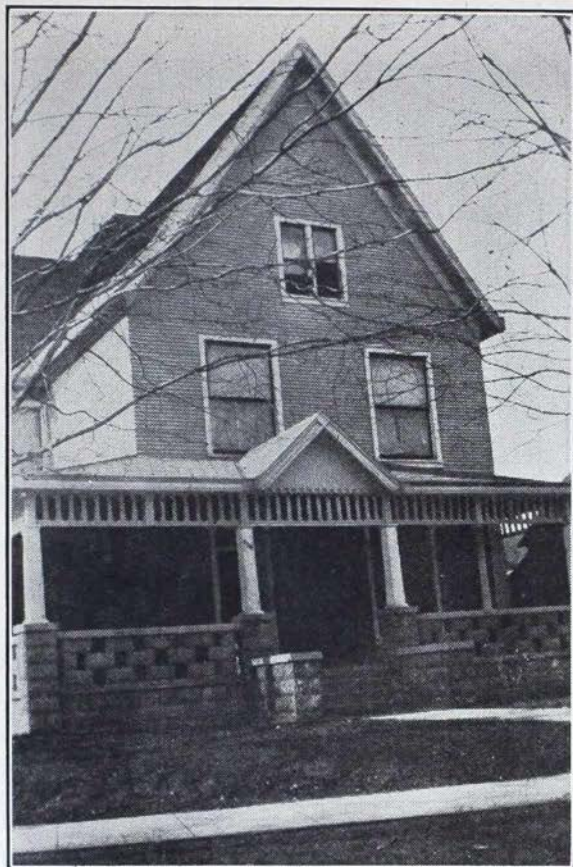
Bob Force '24 left at the close of the first semester to take a position with a hotel concern in South Carolina for the winter months. He will return next fall.

Due to ill health, Bowser Ramsdell '26 was forced to remain away after the Christmas vacation. He will also return next fall.

Caesar Corporon '26 was another lad who got the wanderlust and left at mid years with the intention of coming back next year.



BETA CHAPTER HOUSE—CORNELL UNIVERSITY



THETA CHAPTER HOUSE—PURDUE UNIVERSITY



AT THE 1923 CONVENTION
Bro. Wolford, G.C. (left) and Bro. Jack Mertens. S.T.

BETA.

Howie Ortner, the coach of Cornell's Championship Basketball team, is a Beta man.

Beta is glad to announce that she has pledged R. M. Taylor of Maplewood, N. J., in her second term rushing. Shorty is holding down the position of "cox" on the first frosh crew.

Tubby Seelbach, Johnny Johnson, Trum Lacy, and Andy Schroder took in Junior Week with Alpha Gamma Rro. The last night of Junior Week they gave a dance in the chapter house, and from all accounts it was a swell affair.

Bob Hamilton drops in to see us rather often. We wish that all of our alumni could come in to see us as often as Bob does.

On January 22 the officers for 1924 were elected.

C., Jim Kay.

S.T., Johnny Johnson.

Pr., Don Drumtra.

Po., Sandy Walkley.

J.T., Bud Corbett.

PP., Zack Brown.

Cn., Tiny Hill.

Cu., Wes Pietz.

GAMMA.

Gamma is pleased to announce two new brothers:

Claude R. Sturdevant '25, Dundee, N. Y.

John Gainor '26, Salem, N. Y.

We are likewise pleased to announce a new honorary member, Professor James R. Erskine of the History Department.

Ned Juckett (Juck) '25 reports an excellent evening enjoyed at the Delta initiation Bang held at Utica.

We all miss Smitty and Charley who left us at the end of the first semester. Smitty graduated and therefore thought it unnecessary to stick around any longer. He is now shoveling coal on a West Shore freighter. Smitty has proven to us what an old school principal is capable of. Charles Bader left for Boston where he has an excellent position with the Union Acoustical Company.

We are glad to have Herb Hornung '25 and Bob MacCubbin '26 back with us. They overstayed their summer vacation but are resolved to become teachers, after all.

Two informal house dances were enjoyed during the past month. We are developing some clever steppers and there is not a member of the house who does not dance—there is no alternative, either dance or —?

Shorty Hathorne '21 and Eddie Linck '22 stayed with us while up for the Junior Prom.

Kappa Delta Rho has three of the four varsity basketball letters awarded for this season—Juck, Jimmie Carrolan, and Gainor.

Elmer Stahlman '25 was elected captain of baseball. State expects an unusually good baseball season this year and has an exceptionally strong schedule. Elmer has held down the second sack for two years and can be depended upon always.

Homer Cole '25 is our next year's basketball manager. Captain for basketball has not been elected as yet, but the two possible candidates are both Kappa Deltas.

Pop Nelson '24 has completed negotiations to enter Cornell next year. Pop wishes to get a string of degrees before starting out in his field again—Rural School Supervision.

Harold P. French '24 has signed a contract as the Principal of the Junior High School to be organized at Plattsburg, N. Y., next year.

Ralph Beaver '24 has signed a contract as head of the mathematics department at Owego, N. Y.

We were sorry to hear that Harry Rude '25, who is at present principal of a school at Northport, L. I., was quite badly injured in an automobile accident a short time ago. He now manages to get about with crutches. Sure was a bit of tough luck.

DELTA.

The winter number of "Delta Doings," has been well received by the alumni and many fine compliments have been received from both Delta men and brothers from other chapters. The editorial board announces another issue of the Doings in the near future.

Brother Sheets has recently been elected to the editorial board of Banter, the humorous magazine; the Maroon, the weekly newspaper; and the auxiliary board of the Salmagundi, the yearbook. Brother Houser was also elected to the Maroon board. This makes four Delta men on the Maroon board, three on the Banter board, one on the Sal board, three on the auxiliary board of the Sal, two on the Willow Path board, and one editor of the Freshman handbook.

Harold Ball '27 was one of the leading lights in the recent Masque and Triangle shows. He and Brother Swartz together with Brother Jagger are members of the college dramatic society. Brother Rose is manager of the club.

At a recent meeting of the "C" club, four Delta men were eligible for gold keys which are given to all men who have won letters in varsity sport. These were: P. B. Green, manager of football; W. A. Kingsbury, captain of cross country season of 1923; O. G. Judd, cross country; R. X. Graham, captain of cross country season of 1924.

Bate Young, versatile frosh, won his bout in the Manlius-Frosh boxing meet which the freshmen won by a 4-3 score. Shorty Konkle was also showing the old K.D.R. fight on the wrestling squad this year, and he should be a regular on the team next winter.

Stuie MacLaughlin received a first recommendation as assistant manager of cross country and all indications are that he will be elected. The assistant manager becomes the manager automatically in his senior year.

Pete Steyaart and Don Posson were recently elected to Square and Compass, the college branch of the Masons.

Perhaps the one outstanding result of the initiation banquet in Utica on the evening of February 20 was that many of the brothers did not return to college until after Washington's birthday. When the gang was all rounded up again, two prodigals, Brothers Trantum and Posson confessed that they left their fraternity pins behind them. May we reiterate, the girls of today are saying, "I wonder where the boys get all the fraternity pins that we take from them?"

The initiation in the house and the initiation banquet held in Hotel Utica on the evenings of February 19 and 20 marked an epoch in our journey forward. Neophytes L. Allen, Ball, Konkle, Rogers, E. Staub, Streeter, Wright, and Young were welcomed at this time, and Brothers Davison, Todd, Everts, Freestone were present to represent the alumni.

Brothers Kay and Juckett, representing the Beta and Gamma chapters respectively, brought a message from their houses. Brothers Swartz, Jagger, L. Allen, and Rice spoke for the various classes. Following the banquet the boys secured sleeping accommodations in every hotel in town as well as the Utica terminal where four of the brothers found soft beds for the night despite the fact that the only pajamas they had were tuxedos.

Through the efforts of Brothers Green and Graham, the Willow Path, literary magazine has again appeared on the campus after a period of inactivity. Brother Naeye is assistant circulation manager of the publication.

The loud speaker which the chapter purchased for the radio set has added much to the early morning hour enjoyment of certain night-hawks. Then, too, some fine musical concerts from Chicago, Schenectady, New York, Springfield, Louisville, Philadelphia, etc. etc. are often heard. The radio room has come to be the official hang-out of the varsity debaters who listen in when the silver tongued orators of the country wax socratic.

Brother Zerk Graham was recently elected to the Junior Prom committee for the class of 1925 Prom which is to be held May 15, 16, 17. The Juniors are busy at present making plans to have one of the best parties in years. Any alumni who wish to take part in the party will be welcome.

Brothers Young and Streeter report for spring football practice on April 1, and undoubtedly will be on the squad again next fall as was the case last fall.

Brother Young was recently elected president of the Freshman Assembly, and brothers Allen, Staub, Rogers, Konkle, Ball are members of the first year organization.

Brother Taylor is working hard on the Easter trip program of the Musical clubs. As manager of the clubs, Brother Taylor has secured more publicity and a much more elaborate schedule than in previous years. The Symphony orchestra will travel with the Glee Club this year, and Brothers Franklin, Young, Crippen, and Traver will play, while Brothers Galbraith, Posson, Crippen, Allen may help in the singing.

EPSILON.

Epsilon takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of the following men: M. M. Bex '24, Frank Stevenson '24, Lester Bowles '27, Beauchamp Swain '27 and two honorary members, Dayton Fertig and John H. Adams.

In scholarship for the last semester the actives of K.D.P. led the other fraternities, but the pledges were in third place and the average of the two gave us third place. We are out for revenge and intend to win the Scholastic cup for this semester.

Men of K.D.P. are active in the groups on the campus, in the varsity debate we have three out of eight, one of whom is the captain of the affirmative team.

In the tryouts for the spring play the "Tailor Made Man," Brothers Townsend, Sheperd, Kesling and pledge Swain earned parts.

Brother Gordon was appointed chairman of a committee to draw up a new constitution for the student government.

Brothers Rohrabough (capt.), Tudor and pledge Payne won their varsity "F" in football. These men are out for spring practice and they are confident of holding down regular positions next fall. Pledges

Wilson and Salisbury won their freshman numerals for football and both are trying out for positions on the varsity squad.

Pledges Tresslar, Wilson and Salisbury made the freshman varsity basketball squad, but since we have the best basket squad in the state and that includes the world it is doubtful if they get to display their wares for a year or so.

Several of the Alumni have dropped in to visit us and we are always glad to see them. Brothers Gale, Strohl and Hamilton were visitors and witnessed the Franklin-Depauw game. Brothers Schenck, Trout, and Vinson stopped in during the vacation. Brother Chambers was forced to leave Harvard because of his health, has recovered sufficiently to accept a position as field secretary of the College.

Plans for our annual spring party are under way, the occasion will be celebrated after spring vacation.

Among the other social engagements the chapter is pleased to announce that since the last time the following brothers have seen it necessary to aid the sale of Fraternity jewelery. Those who appear without the pin are Brothers Jarvis, Stott, Voris, Stewert, Vaught and Gordon. The fair ladies who retain these pins are not all known to the writer, the list is as follows: Miss Hazel Underhill of Franklin retains Bro. Jarvis; Miss Majory Burton of Indianapolis has Bro. Stotts; Miss Versal Admire of Whiteland has Bro. Voris; Miss Lois Smith of Milan possesses Bro. Vaughts; Miss Ethel Rogers of Wolcott retains Bro. Gordons.

To these men and Brothers, Epsilon dedicates the following lines:

Oh, was it down in Samothrace
Beside the great Greek Sea,
That I first saw thy dreaming face
And swore thy slave to be.

ZETA.

A great amount of interest has been aroused among the Fraternities at Penn State over the latest action on the part of the governing body of student activities, the College Senate. This action was, in brief, a proposal to abolish one of the biggest Fraternity social events, the Commencement Week house party. Just what the result will be is still undetermined, but if this event is not abolished, there will have to be a greater cooperation among the various fraternities toward the cleaning up of some of the "sore spots," which have been prevalent at this time in past years. It is believed that some of the evils of which the Senate complains will be eliminated before this coming June, and in this Zeta will have its part. This will be a busy spring, for in addition to the forward step mentioned above, still another is being taken in an effort to revise an honor code at Penn State which does away with the evils of the old system and combines many new and commendable principles. Among those at the head of this movement is Brother Nels Hibshman who is creating propoganda and paving the way for the reception of the system by the students. We are all backing Nels to the limit and if the plan is successful Zeta can well be proud of the part that it played in its establishment.

While speaking about Nels, we might recall that his engagement to Miss Adeline Miller of Lewiston was announced on January 12. After the regular business meeting on January 14, Nels set up a feed of ice

cream and cake, and then to'd us of "his radio" with which he had been sitting up of late.

In addition to acquiring a blushing bride (some time later) Nels also has been honored by an election into the campus society of Skull and Bones. Come over some time and see the array of shingles that he has—five of them honorary societies.

On February 1, we had our formal house opening and dinner dance. Need we say more than that there were many visitors, pretty girls, good orchestra music, soups and fishes, etc. It was very successful, and although it was held on the same night as the senior dance we had many visitors. Social activities were more or less pushed aside until March 15 at which time another successful dance was held. Floor space was at a premium, although we have one of the best and largest dancing floors in town.

Just now the house is rather excited as well as enthused over the fact that the house basketball team is entering the semi-finals. Through good team cooperation and hard work we have won all games but one. Chapman, Falkenstine, Huber, Edwards, and MacDonald make a combination that is hard to beat. The finals will be played soon and we are hoping that we make a favorable showing. Imagination even goes so far as to see the cup shining on the mantel in the Club Room. Time will tell.

Midyear exams always precipitate a gloomy atmosphere, but although some of us have been unfortunate in some subjects, the general aspect is still favorable for a high scholastic standing.

It is with pleasure that we announce the pledging of Russel King of Easton, Pa.

The Freshmen are living the typical life of the Freshman in that they are usually actively engaged. Many of them are out after laurals in campus activities as well. Brother Davis is working for a place on the business staff of the Froth, while Brother Johnson and Pledge Lloyd are endeavoring to obtain places on the Collegian. Brother Swigart '26 has been trying out for the Thespians, but as yet has not been successful. Pledge Bob Hosler '26 has a pretty good "arm" on a pitchers position on the varsity squad, and Nels Hibshman is working off a little surplus energy in the catchers position.

Brother Jack Chapman '24 has been actively engaged in the interest of Delta Sigma Pi, which recalls that the Penn State chapter was installed largely through the efforts of two of our alumni, Ernie Hill '23 and Cliff Hill '23. Since the last issue of the "Quill and Scroll" we have had another member elected to the honorary fraternity of engineering, Tau Beta Pi. This is Paul Hughes '25, who, scholastically, promises to be a second Nels Hibshman. In addition Jimmy Green '25, has been elected to Tau Beta Pi and also to Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity.

There was a young lady named Lulu
Who was running away with a Zulu.
When her grandfather caught her,
He drenched her with water
And said, "Now I hope that will do, Lu."

—Puppet.

ETA.

Eta's spring initiation was held on the week-end of February 29. At that time the following men became brothers in Kappa Delta Rho:

M. A. Weston '26, Kewanee, Ill.
 L. L. Reid '27, Chicago, Ill.
 R. L. McMahan '27, Indianapolis, Ind.
 J. G. Pike '27, Harvey, Ill.
 W. F. Trenkle '27, Farmer City, Ill.

Eta, at this time, takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of the following men:

F. E. Bettendorf '26, St. Anne, Ill.
 J. W. Queenan '27, Aurora, Ill.
 T. J. Murvin '27, Ingham, Ill.

Our formal dinner dance, given the night of March 15, topped the list of Eta's social events thus far in the year. The affair was given at the Champaign Country Club and it was pronounced the finest affair of its kind by the group of philosophers who sat around in front of the fire place until three A. M., talking it over. Theta was most ably represented by Brothers Summers, Reiber Wettig, Holley and Willard. The alumni present were Brothers Croll, Doud and Greelep from Chicago, Brother Bud Trenkle from Lafayette, and Brothers Filbee, Carmichael, Scovill, Gressens, Powell, Williamson, Herrman and Gray of Champaign. The dance was, we repeat, a howling success, and live to attend many another!

Brother Seth Flanders '24, the high exhausted ruler of Intra-Mural athletics, tells us that the house basketball teams have completed their schedules with the following percentages: A team 650%, and B team 775%. The basketball season was rather hard on the house, as Bro. Ike Harrison was shelved with a broken nose and Brother Leander Tupy came down with heart trouble (to you who know this Hellespontian I will say that this heart trouble was of a physical nature, not the chronic sort from which he has suffered for two years). We expect to do our best work in baseball this year, and the boys are already knocking on the dining room windows in their practice.

K. D. Carpenter '26 has been pledged to Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary commerce fraternity. Carp was also chairman of the Sophomore Cotillion, and he performed the unprecedented feat of getting eleven brothers in on one ticket.

Theron Murvin '27 has been pledged to Alpha Alpha Alpha, professional pre-legal fraternity. Murv is also out for Frosh varsity wrestling and has a berth on the business staff of the "Illini," the student daily.

Cliff Wilson '27 is after his numerals on the Frosh track squad. In the telegraphic meet against the Michigan freshmen he took first place, and in the Intra-Mural Carnival he won first place in his event, the 440 yard dash, and also placed third in the half-mile.

MacIlhenny '26 is now singing sweet tenor (?) with the Varsity Glee Club. He has also been making quite a hit around the campus with his banjo novelties.

Ike Harrison '25 took third place in the pole vault in the Intra-Mural Relay Carnivel.

Loy Blakeley '24 has withdrawn from school this semester and is now coaching athletics at a Jacksonville, Fla., high school. And we see that his "Tigerines," a girl's team, won all their games. Lady Luck! And here we sit, wondering when our next exams are coming!

Seth Flanders '24 is out practicing tennis, even tho' the ground is covered with snow. Seth was on the Varsity squad last year, and we know that he is going to wind up with the much-prized "1."

Moon Trenkle '27 placed third in the Relay Carnival meet in his event, the two mile run. He is now out for the Varsity two mile team.

At the "hottest" meeting ever held behind the closed portals it was finally decided that the house get its long promised coat of paint. The discussion as to color waxed wild as a negro camp meeting, but it was decided that it be painted gray. As the verdict was pronounced the roof jumped up and down three times out of sheer joy. (It had feared that Ikey Pearman's cohorts would get purple across).

Pete Olcott '24 has been elected a member of the Senior Memorial committee, as also have Wallie Christiansen '24 and Seth Flanders '24.

Bud Hadley '25 and Dip Dippell '25 are the committee appointed from the house to take care of Inter-Scholastic. If you know of any good men who will be here for the event, drop them a line to that effect.

Max Weston '26 is the chairman of the PreLegal dance committee.

Dip Dippell '25, concert master and solo clarinet of the U. of I. Concert Band, reports that the band had a most successful concert tour. Brother Jim Talbott '21 was out for the Centralia concert, and showed the old Illini fight as in his days here with us.

Rusty Miles '25 has been initiated into Delta Sigma Chi, national honorary journalistic fraternity.

Bill Edens '24 is the chairman of the Commerce Club dance committee.

Joie Smuts '25 has been made secretary of the Illini Board of Directors.

THETA.

The close of basketball season found Kappa Delta Rho represented among the eight best teams on the campus. The result was that we were entered in the semifinals. Alas, our hopes diminished when we found that we were to play two games on one night and one the next.

In the games the first night K. D. R.'s defeated the Star and Crescent by a score of 12 to 8 and the Kappa Sigs by a score of 5 to 0. The outcome of the game on the following night was not by any means as gratifying, for our team seemed unable to cope with the fast A. T. O. aggregation. Strange to say, the Kappa Sigs won the fraternity championship—another example of how "dope" is upset.

For your approval we present a summary of the games played:

K. D. R.	Opponents
"22	Acacia 6
"17	Phi Delts 14
"17	Sigma Nu 4
"16	Betas 20
"19	A. T. O. 22
"27	Torque 13
"22	Theta Xi 16
"16	Sigma Pi 14
" 5	Kappa Sigs 0
"12	Star and Crescents.... 8
"16	A. T. O. 36

Won 8; lost 3.

None of the members of the team will be lost by graduation, and we have reason to be exceedingly hopeful for our chances next year. Credit is due to the team that battled for Theta, and in addition, to the other brothers for their ready support during the season.

Brothers Riber, Holley, Wettig, Summers and Willard journeyed to Eta to enjoy the hospitality of our Illinois brothers and attend the formal dance. The reports they bring back are certainly a credit to Eta.

Bro. Zip Zaring visited Kappa while on a trip to Columbus. The usual brotherly hospitality was certainly not lacking.

There seems to be an unusual amount of crowing in the vicinity of Kappa Delta Rho. We are not certain whether the spring weather is causing a reaction on the fowls or whether certain freshmen are crowing for joy.

Pledge Swartz had a very "close call" recently. A short distance of an inch was all that saved his overgrown foundation—he dropped the bucket of rocks that he was carrying—why the bucket of rocks?—deep secrets.

The probation committee is confronted with a serious situation. Pledge Smiley refuses to bring his knees together when standing at attention. In fact his "running gears" resemble ().

The spring initiation will be held during the first week of April. Thetas pledges include the following men: John S. Duke, Don D. Brayer, Robert Morgan, Paul Smiley, Noble K. Scomp, Algernon Swisher, William S. Park, Luke Swartz.

Theta brothers are treading in thin air; the nearer the sweeter. March the twenty-first is the date set for our annual formal dance. This dance should be a second homecoming for K.D.R.'s and the man who fails to return to his Alma Mater and 215 Chauncey Avenue will certainly be missing a "Great Day." Ze orchestra should render the proper medium and atmosphere for the merriment since they are considered among the best at Purdue.

Come! all ye alumni, and brothers from other chapters and join with us in making merry—that is our slogan.

"Jawn" Campbell, the man with the steel arm, is now spending his afternoons in preparation for the first baseball game. As captain of his team we have reason to believe that John should have a successful year. He has held down the mound position for the past two years, and with an infield that will support him we are banking on a high conference standing at the end of the season.

"Ashur" Perkins is also one of the promising prospects among Coach Pierce's squad. Perkins played an important role as a pinch hitter last year, and finished with a thousand per cent average. He should occupy a regular berth during the oncoming season.

Pledge Smiley is looking forward to spring football practices. He seems anxious to get his bow legs in action again on the gridiron. Smiley is the proud possessor of a freshman numeral in that sport.

Theta is proud to announce the initiation of:

D. A. Kintz '25, Fort Wayne, Ind.
H. D. Large '25, Fort Wayne, Ind.
F. K. Perkins '26, Washington, Ind.
A. J. Meyers '26, Sandborn, Ind.
M. L. Mullens '26, Swayzee, Ind.

Theta also wishes to announce the pledging of J. S. Duke '27, Kokomo, Indiana.

The annual Home-coming celebration was topped off by a splendid dance given in the roof garden of the Fowler Hotel on Saturday, November 17. The alumni who were back to attend this occasion

were Doc Cade, Gail Tomey, Ray Culbertson, Fat Corbin, Herb Pedlow, Sid Carter, and Lon Harvey.

Major Hittle '23 dropped in on us to attend the Cadet Hop. We were surprised as well as elated to meet Mrs. Hittle. The Major received a commission as a second lieutenant in the army, and he is stationed at Greenville, South Carolina.

Dufe Dufendach '23 dropped in on us a few days and we had a merry time together. Shorty Winchester came along with Dufe and also received a real welcome. Shorty felt right at home, and his game of hot-hand was speedily introduced for his benefit.

Sheik Allen, known at Purdue as the "King of the Tennis Court," with the help of Bro. Summers were successful in walking off with the "runner up" metals of the military tennis doubles this Fall.

Pledge Smiley won his numeral in football this Fall. He played first string quarterback on the freshman team. We expect to see Smiley fighting with the varsity next year.

Bros. Wettig, Zaring, Dollens, and Holley were awarded class numerals for various class athletics this Fall.

Pledge Luke Swartz is out for freshman varsity basketball. At present he is showing everybody up, and we expect real things from Luke in the line of athletics next fall.

Zip Zaring is on the varsity debate team again this year.

Jawn Campbell is becoming quite an important man at Purdue this year. He now has an office in the Mechanical Building.

Bro. Heithecker was recently initiated into Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity.

Theta's indoor baseball team went to the finals again this fall. We lost by one point to the Torque fraternity in a snappy game.

Our basketball team this year looks like a winner. We have played three games and won all of them. Our victories of the Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu teams puts us as one of the strongest contenders for the big cup given to the winners.

Bros. Creps and Meyers have been added to our long list of engaged men. They set the whole chapter up to a show as a celebration of their "once in a life time" event.

Bud Wettig is our foremost charity worker. He is at present gathering up old shoes and sacks and selling them so as to obtain money to give to the Salvation Army.

Five Eta men enroute to the Ohio-Illinois football game stopped over with us on the night of November 21.

Bro. Daubenmire ex-'26 is traveling in California with the Mooseheart Band.

Bro. Bailey entertained the entire chapter with an informal luncheon at his home on the evening of November 30. Bro. Bailey is a faculty member of whom we can be proud.

Mike Brayer was initiated into Emersonian Literary Society on December 13.

Bro. Tom Ransdell had to leave school at mid semester on account of a bad heart. Tom thinks that the real cause of his trouble is a certain blonde living in Wisconsin.

Bro. Sommers is shooting on the pistol team again this year.

The "Syncopated Sextet" of Purdue, one of the student orchestras, is well represented by K.D.R. Creps plays the saxophone and Heithecker plays the cornet.

IOTA.

Iota was pleased to entertain Brothers Davis and Johnson of Zeta chapter for a weekend visit.

Prof. Rockwell visited the chapter house at one of the meetings, while on a brief vacation from his studies at New York University.

The social program for the semester has been taken care of in a splendid manner by Red Miles '26, Buddie '24, and Eva Jones '26.

Improvements are coming along in regular order—new dining room chairs, and a shower bath are the latest.

Miller '25 gave a pipe organ recital in the First Presbyterian Church at Northumberland in February, which was highly commended.

Gardner '25, Bower '27, George '27, and Miller '25 continue to represent Iota on the Glee Club trips.

Carpenter '27 has been engaged several times to sing at evangelistic services in nearby towns.

Eyans '25, Zimmerman '24, Mosser '26, Jones '26, Stevens '25, Carl '26, Carpenter '27, Dykins '27 and Devitt '27 formed the Iota Basketball team in the Interfraternity league his year.

Stanton '24 Lowry '24, Mosser '26 are out for baseball. We are looking for a representative on the Varsity this year to continue our prestige in this sport.

A new departure this year at Bucknell is spring football practice; Eaton '26, and Eddie Butler are in togs.

New pledges are Bean '27 of Knoxville, and Giest '27 of Sunbury.

Iota extends a hearty welcome to our brothers of Lambda chapter.

KAPPA.

Kappa is pleased to announce the pledging of Edmund Stephen Chod of Chicago, Ill.

Johnny Bevan is chasing 'em around the cinder track now. His specialty just now is the 440.

Our scholarship this quarter was much better than last quarter. We had a great many B's and only 6 or 7 hours flunked. Chick Coffin made a straight A record (as usual) except that one of the A's was an A—.

John Paul (alias Bud) Baker was initiated into active membership the winter quarter. Bud bore up under his "wising up" in a completely satisfactory manner.

Don't faint alumni! Scott Belden was married during our vacation last week to Dorothy M——. They will take up housekeeping in Columbus not far from the University. Kappa extends its best wishes and congratulations to the happy pair.

Tubby Butler is going out on a Chataqua circuit within a few days. He will not be with us the spring quarter, and so will have another quarter to take next year.

Gus Hall and Eddie King will not be with us the spring quarter for reasons best known to themselves.

John Cheney Hudson and Jim York were initiated into Kappa Kappa Psi (national band frat.) this quarter. Johnny says they give a "real" one.

We have not yet been able to get the arrangements with Mr. Bauer for the sleeping porch and new dining room completed, as in dismissing the suit against our occupying the house Mr. Hoover reserved the right to renew it again if he saw fit. Mr. Bauer is in no great hurry to push the improvement under such circumstances.

Alumni Notes

BETA.

One of the things that I have felt that the chapter has lacked during the past year, and during other years too, is close contact with its alumni. Occasionally an alumnus drops in and calls on us but these visits are all too few. "Beta Briefs," helps to keep our alumni posted on what the men in the house are doing, but there is no such organ among the alumni to let the house know what they are doing, or where each is. Such a thing would obviously be impossible.

We have considerable difficulty in keeping the correct addresses of our alumni. There is no way of keeping our files up to date unless the alumni themselves help us out by sending in their addresses, and a few morsels of information; and this is **not** impossible.

I'm afraid that some of those who have graduated look on the house as a bill-collecting establishment, because it has been active in the last two years particularly in trying to straighten up the old accounts. If the House is to progress, if it is to keep up with its financial obligations, it is very essential that such bills be collected, and it certainly is only fair to the chapter that every man should pay his just debts.

But we want to have more contact with our former men than just that which comes through collecting bills. We are going to have an Alumni reunion on May tenth to try to get more of our alumni back and provide a time when they may come back and see the house and each other. On that date there will be a track meet with Penn., a regatta with M. I. T., and a baseball game with Colgate. And in addition a big time at the house. We hope to have a houseful.

Cards are being sent out to the alumni to find out how many can come. If you can come send us the return card so that we may know how many to plan for; if you can't come, take the trouble to send the card back saying so, and jot down your correct address, and any new information. Let's get behind this reunion and make it a real K.D.R. get-together. Let's help to make Beta chapter and Kappa Delta Rho stronger and better by cementing more closely the bonds between the alumni and the active chapter.

ZETA.

Word has been received from Brother Dick Webster '21, who is contemplating marriage, and who wishes to announce his engagement to Miss Alma Fellows of Newburg, N. Y. The marriage will be a June event.

Bill Grassmyer '22 writes and tells us that he is at present manufacturing lights for the Westinghouse Company in East Orage, N. J.

ETA.

By The Wayside—

On March fourteenth Miss Dorothy Hollinger of Chicago was married to W. D. (Bus) Wilson '22, also of Chicago. Congratulations! Bus, we hear, tried to keep the affair secret, but Bus you should know that the truth will out!

We have received the announcement of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Triggs of Indianapolis. Larry graduated with the class of '22 and is now assistant City Editor of the Indiana Daily Times.

Brother Bus Davis '25 was out to pay us a visit the other week-end. Bus was forced to withdraw from school because of illness, but he raised Cain in general, and seems to be all set for an informal initiation.

CHICAGO ALUMNI CHAPTER.

Interfraternity Association Dinner.

"When Greek meets Greek," there's a good time had by all—so thought all Chicago fraternity men who attended the Seventh Annual Dinner of the Interfraternity Association of Chicago, given in the Crystal Ball Room of the Blackstone Hotel, February seventh. The "Delt" orchestra from the University of Chicago started off the entertainment in true college fashion. After partaking of a five course dinner the boys were ready for the speeches. General Nathan William MacChesney, a member of Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Delta Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, and one whom the Order of the Coif cited "for exceptionally meritorious and conspicuous service in France," by General Pershing, was the principal speaker of the evening. His topic was "A Call to Leadership." In an illustrious manner he pointed out why the world expected and had a just right to demand the college fraternity man to accept this call to leadership. Richard Henry (Dick) Little, Phi Delta Theta, and Line-O'-Type Conductor, The Chicago Daily Tribune, was the toastmaster.

Chicago Alumni Win Trophy.

A plaque was donated by The J. F. Newman Company to be a permanent attendance trophy of the Annual Dinner of the Interfraternity Association and the name of the winning fraternity will be placed thereon each year. The winner is determined by the fraternity having the largest representation at the dinner in proportion to the total Chicago Alumni membership. Little did we Kappa Delt think of carrying home that trophy until our representative was asked to come forward and receive it from the President. Considering that Kappa Delta Rho, a small association, was the one out of forty-four national fraternities represented, some of which had three hundred members in Chicago, we felt honored and also repaid for the efforts expended toward making a good representation at the dinner.

Chicago Alumni Notes.

Saturday, March 15th, Brothers Croll, Greeley and Doud motored down to Champaign to attend the Formal Dinner Dance given by Eta Chapter at the Champaign Country Club.

Nat Doud stopped off in Bloomington, Illinois, Sunday, March 16th, and called on P.E. Fellows, Alpha '20. The boys spent the night together and had an enjoyable time discussing fraternity affairs both East and West.

Brother Kaney, the radio fan, has recently moved his set to the home of his fiancée in Elgin, Illinois. Soon John will be moving his trunk, and then we'll know another brother's fallen.

H. A. Croll was recently promoted to a supervisor of draftsmen. Hank is employed with the Western Electric Company.

W. W. Kelsey is located in the Accounting Department of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company. He now ranks second on the Chief Accountant's Staff.

Nat Doud is also with the Telephone Company, and in the Accounting Department. He was recently promoted to a supervisory position in charge of Inter-Company Toll Settlement.

Brother A. G. Herche continues to like the banking business, especially the hours. He is making a very creditable record with the Central Trust Company.

Jack Todd sells more paint every day for the Martin Senour Co. Jack now drives a new Ford Coupe.

In the recent issues of the "Quill and Scroll," we gave mention of the marriages of Brothers Gressens, Best, Johns, and Todd. For this issue there's another one—Saturday, March 15th, Bus Wilson took himself a wife. It seems the boys are going rather fast! Who's next? See the Secretary.

O. L. DOUD, ETA '22, SECRETARY.

INDIANAPOLIS CHAPTER.

It was with feelings of extreme sorrow that we learned of the death of Brother Randell, Theta '24. Tommy was prominent in athletics at Purdue up until the present year. He was forced to drop out of school this fall because of ill health. In his death we lose a real friend. His cheerful smile and pleasant words made him welcome where ever he went. Theta Chapter attended the funeral in a body and assisted in the services. Five members of the Indianapolis Alumni Association also attended the funeral.

The Indianapolis Alumni Association is planning another banquet to take place sometime in April. The exact date has not been set as yet. Since this is probably the last one for this school year we would like to have a good number of actives come and visit us.

The members of the '23 class of Theta have been keeping in touch with each other through the medium of a chain letter. Since there were ten men in the class it is needless to say that the letter is quite fat. The letter goes as far west as Idaho and as far east as North Carolina.

Bro. Ratti, Alpha '07, has been confined to his home lately due to the sickness of his son. His son is much better now and Prof. Ratti will be able to get back to work about April 1st. Prof. Ratti is head of the Romance Language Department at Butler University.

Brother Jimmie Mack, Eta ex-'25 is now located at Jasonville, Indiana. He is bookkeeper and assistant manager of the yard of the Wilkinson Lumber Co. Jimmie says he is going back to Eta next fall.

Bro. Fat Corbin, Theta, is again back in school. Bro. Corbin re-entered Purdue at the beginning of the second term.

Since the High School basketball season is over our numerous K.D.P. coaches will again have a little leisure. Among our coaches we have Bros. Kingsoliver and Strohl of Epsilon and Bros. Keesling, Hammit and Myers of Theta.

Bro. Dale Tomey, Theta '22 is again back in the State. He is now located in Bedford.

Bro. Pedlow, Theta '23 has severed his relationship with the Indiana State Highway Commission and is now working in the Indianapolis Branch of the Truson Steel Co.

Bro. Oscar Winchester, Theta '23, is working in the office of the Pittsford Purity Pie Co., of Indianapolis. Shorty says he is studying business methods, but we think he is filling up on pie. Lucky fellow!



GLUM PROSPECT.

"Don't cry, little boy. You'll get your reward in the end."

"S'pose so. That's where I allus do get it."

—Life.

CORRECT.

Economics Prof.—"Name some production in which the supply exceeds the demand."

Student—"Trouble."

—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

A CONTINGENT WORKER.

"Ah wants a day off, boss, to look for a job faw mah wife."

"And if she doesn't get it "

"I'll be back to-morrow."

—Phoenix.

Conductor—"Your fare, Miss."

Her—"I thank you."

—Punch Bowl.

THE INSTALLMENT HOUNDS.

Mr. Spendix—"Any installments due today?"

Mrs. Spendix—"No, Dear, I think not."

Mr. Spendix—"Any payments due on the house, the radio, the furniture, the rugs or the books?"

Mrs. Spendix—"No."

Mr. Spendix—"Then I have ten dollars that we do not need. What do you say we buy a new car?"

—New York Sun.

"Dust," said the Rain after a hot day, "I'm onto you and your name's Mud."

—Carnegie Tech Puppet.

SPECIFIC.

The Dean was exceedingly angry. "So you confess that this unfortunate young man was carried to the pond and drenched? Now, what part did you take in this disgraceful affair?"

"The right leg, sir," answered the Sophomore meekly.

—John Hopkins Black and Blue Jay.

"My dog can scent a storm a mile off."

"Then his nose must be somewhat of a storm center."

—Voo Doo.

What has four legs and flies?

I cawn't imagine.

A horse, my dear, a horse.

—Gargoyle.

HEARTLESS MAN.

"Daddy," said his weeping little daughter, "a naughty man just broke my sled with his automobile."

"Did he?" cried her father jumping up. "Where is he?"

"Oh, you'll easily catch him, Daddy," said the little one. "Two men just carried him into the drugstore."

—Boston Transcript.

SECOND ROUND.

"Waiter, I came in yesterday for a steak."

"Yes sir, will you have the same today?"

"Why, I might as well, if no one else is using it."

—Jack Canuck

"Professor, which is the logical way of reaching a conclusion?"
"Take a train of thought, my boy."

—Puppet.

She—You know, Jack, I always speak as I think.
He—Yes, Dear, only oftener.

—Record.

Alarmists seemingly regard the rising generation as a falling one.
—Princeton Tiger.

THE DANGER.

She—"Shall we make mud pies?"
He—"No, mud pies gets ye all dirty an' first thing ye know somebody springs a bath on ye."

—Life.

Irate Mother—"I'll teach you to kiss my daughter!"
Insolent Plebe—"Too late, I've learned already."

—Froth.

ON HER WAY.

Tommy—"Mother's throwing plates at father."
Visitor—"Is she angry with him?"
Tommy—"No, but she's working up to it."

—London Answers.

ALL THEY CAN.

Stranger—"Rastus, do the people who live across the road from you keep chickens?"
Rastus—"Dey keeps some of 'em, sah."

Alt. E. Tovey, Printer, Buffalo, N. Y.