

THE QUILL AND SCROLL

OF KAPPA DELTA RHO



ALUMNI NUMBER

Vol. 15

JANUARY 1925

No. 2



The Quill and Scroll of Kappa Delta Rho

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

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HAROLD M. OSBORN, ETA '22.

So much has been said about Brother Osborn that it is useless to do anything but chant monotonously his latest performances. Such expressions as "World's Greatest Athlete," and "World's Champion Track Man," are as trite as the "pearly teeth" and the "golden tresses" of the work of some inspired youngster.

Let us begin on May 27th with Brother Osborn at the University of Illinois Olympic Tryouts and follow him to Europe and back. On that day Ozzie leaped 6 feet 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches to a new world's high jump record. This has recently been declared official. Think it over. Then, following various Olympic trials which he hurdled with customary ease and grace, he sailed to France with the United States Olympic Track and Field Team. The Olympics were easy for him. He won first place in the high jump with a 5.95 meter leap which set a new Olympic record. A few days later, on July 11th and 12th he emerged from that stamina-sapping, heart-rending competition, the Decathlon, with another first place, having scored 7710 points, a new world's record, and a feat bettering Jim Thorpe's performances of days gone by. Brother Osborn was the only United States Track and Field Athlete to win two first places. He was Uncle Sam's high scorer.

Following the Olympic Games Brother Osborn performed in England, Scotland, and Ireland, jumping and hurdling in a manner that the natives had never before witnessed. In the Irish Games at Dublin he won five firsts, a second, and a third.

And now Brother Osborn is back in Champaign teaching at a high school keeping himself in shape for contests to come.

Summary.

- May 27, 1924—University of Illinois Olympic Trials.
1st high jump, 6 feet 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches.
- May 31, 1924—Sectional tryouts, Ann Arbor, Michigan
1st high jump, 6 feet 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches.
2nd hop, step and jump, 45 feet 2 inches.
- June 11, 1924—Final tryouts, New York City.
1st in Decathlon, 7377 points, for a new American record.
- June 14, 1924—Final tryouts, Boston, Mass.
Tied for first in high jump, 6 feet 3 $\frac{3}{8}$ inches
- July 6, 7, 11, and 12—Olympic Games, Paris.
1st high jump, 5.95 meters.
1st Decathlon, 7710 points.
- July 19, 1924—British Relay Meet, London.
Tied for first in high jump, 6 feet 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches.

July 26, 1924—Jubile, Athletic Club Meet, Huddersfield, Eng.

1st high jump, 6 feet 2 inches.

1st pole vault, 10 feet.

August 2, 1924—Rangers Sport, Glasgow, Scotland.

Tied for first high jump, 6 feet 4 inches.

August 5, 1924—West of Scotland Harrier Meet, Glasgow.

1st high jump, 6 feet 3 inches.

1st hurdle, 15.7 seconds, new Irish record.

Irish Tailtearnn Games, Dublin.

1st high jump, 6 feet 4½ inches.

1st standing high jump, 5 feet 3½ inches.

1st standing broad jump, 10 feet 5 inches.

1st standing three jumps, 33 feet 6 inches.

2nd hop, step, and jump, 45 feet 9 inches.

3rd pole vault, 11 feet 1½ inches.

1st Decathlon, (given first after injury).

IT CAN BE DONE.

Somebody said that it couldn't be done,

But he with a chuckle replied,

That "maybe it couldn't" but he would be one

Who wouldn't say so till he'd tried.

So he buckled right in with a trace of a grin

On his face. If he worried, he hid it.

He started to sing as he tackled the thing

That couldn't be done, and he did it.

Somebody scoffed: "Oh, you'll never do that,

At least no one ever has done it."

But he took off his coat and took off his hat,

And the first thing he knew he'd begun it.

With the lift of his chin and a bit of a grin,

If any doubts arose he forbid it;

He started to sing as he tackled the thing

That couldn't be done, and he did it.

There are thousands to tell you it cannot be
done,

There are thousands to prophesy failure;

There are thousands to point out to you, one
by one,

The dangers that wait to assail you.

But just buckle right in with a bit of a grin,

Then take off your coat and go to it,

Just start in to sing as you tackle the thing

That cannot be done and you'll do it!

—New York Tribune.

MANHOOD IN THE FRATERNITY HOUSE.

WILLIAM GEAR SPENCER, President Hillsdale College, Mich.

Manhood: It is a word that attracts, just as the individual does who possesses its qualities. It is whole hills and valleys, and then higher hills above boyhood. We may not remember the occasion, but we remember the thrill that we felt when we were first addressed as "Men." We felt not as if we had just crossed an imaginary ocean. An epoch had passed.

Well, men, let's think it over—What IS manhood? Let us chop away the debris, and get the word into the clearing. It is not mere physical strength, not by a mile—not by many miles. There are men of really beautiful physical proportions, with muscles that ripple to every motion like the rippling of water. They are goodly to look to, as the ancient writer says. I have one in mind now, handsome of features, marvelously proportioned, an athlete of wide fame. But he was a contemptible quitter, "yellow" when it came to moral and ethical standards of any sort. Let us set it down thoughtfully and soberly and honestly right at the start—mere physical strength is only one of the branches of manhood, not nearly its heart, and if the heart be not sound, the branch is soon withered. And there are slight men, we measure them sometimes by inches, but say withal—every inch a man.

And sometimes we think of manhood in terms of mentality, and use the metaphor glibly, talking about "giant intellects" and all that. Aaron Burr was one, but somehow he leaves a bad taste in the mouth. The Pharisees used to be the thinkers of their day, and there came along a carpenter, as they said, who called them whited sepulchres, and with the words lopped off another branch. For that's all it is. We are getting on with our word. The debris is being pushed aside.

Now and then we call it courage, and feel we have done well. History steps in again and as we listen mentions Benedict Arnold. We see him at his stout-hearted attack on Saratoga, and our very breath stops as we marvel at his courage, his superb audacity. Yet when we call the roll of manhood, such courage does not do; his name can neither be written nor thought there. Just another branch. Strike quickly with the axe.

A man is known by his dress, they say. What dress? The cloth of the minister? He is many times the butt of jokes, though rarely deservedly. The overalls of the laborer? He is too often an automaton, throwing a lever eight hours a day, piece worker, himself a mere cog. The neatly pressed clothes of the dude—the Beau Brummel of the college? No, Heaven forbid, the physical proportion, the alert mind, the stout heart, and the neat apparel. But they hang so low, and hide the tree, and so we want to get at the tree and see of what stuff it is made.

And here it is, Resoluteness of soul. Now, we can put back the branches, "in a fine body," "with an alert mind" and "an indomitable courage." The dress, well that is not even a branch, just the leaves that soften and adorn the stern ruggedness within.

Resoluteness of soul. What are these names carved on this trunk. Oliver Cromwell, David Livingstone, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, John Paul Jones, Admiral

Nelson, Pasteur, Socrates, Woodrow Wilson, and here, where there seems to be a bar nailed across, I read the clearest name, Jesus of Nazareth. Manhood! Name of names! Yes, that was it, **Resoluteness of Soul**. "He sets his face steadfastly toward Jerusalem."

And then think that there are those who seek to attain this by dissipation, who imagine that a cigarette at half mast is its trade mark, that manhood can be measured by capacity for white mule, that immorality is the ground in which it grows. What a pit the ass has fallen into, fraternity pin and all.

No, this manhood, it is a tree of slow growth, like the oak. It has one root called reflection, that must reach deep, a mental habit that nourishes and feeds. A tap root called exercise strikes straight down into the earth and holds against the stress and strain of wind and storm. For, curiously enough, **Resoluteness of soul** must have strife and conflict as a background. It stands out in a clearer perspective thus. It grows on us and grips. The "givers-in," the "goers-with-the-crowd," they never have this quality.

Manhood, how gentleness and reverence become it as the morning dew the grass. Determination and high purpose, patience and endurance, straight thinking and honest doing. These are more of its branches.

I tell you, there are two classes of men who wear the crescent and the star, those whose manhood enhances the value of our emblem of fraternity and makes of it a precious symbol; and those who, having some of the trimmings of manhood but not of its essence, are more nobly adorned than they deserve when they wear the crescent and the star.

Kappa Sigma is a forest of trees, adorning a noble mountain. And the trees that make the forest beautiful to look at and to walk among, and the shade sweet to feel, are the trees with sturdy trunks, whole-hearted, that reach ever farther towards the heights and strike deeper into the depths. But sometimes even as we walk in the forest, we have to step around and over the trees that do not stand the test of storm and wind.

Not by gender nor by sex we be known as men of Kappa Sigma, but by **Resoluteness of soul**, which is the very heart of manhood.

A freshman at the University of Michigan has fought thirty battles in the prize ring, and uses this method of getting money for his college expenses. Most of the others, more successful in overcoming their timidity, step right up and ask father.

—Detroit News.

MINUTES OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

THE INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE.

JUNE 12, 1924.

The stated meeting of the committee for June was held at the Williams Club, 291 Madison Avenue, at 6 P. M., June 12, 1924, with Chairman A. Bruce Bielaski presiding, and Joseph C. Nate as secretary. Those present were the chairman and secretary, members of the Executive Committee—Messrs F. H. Nymeyer, John J. Kuhn, Robert H. Neilson, H. R. Johnston, and Dr. H. Sheridan Baketel—past chairmen, chairmen of committees, etc.—Messrs. Albert S. Bard and H. A. Zillman. Whole number present, nine.

The secretary reported letters and messages from absentees.

The minutes of the last meeting, May 8, 1924, were approved as per copies mailed to members of the committee.

The chairman reported informally on his correspondence, etc., there being no items requiring formal action.

The secretary reported as received and acknowledged, various letters on information desired, publications, etc.

In the absence of Or. Walter H. Conley, treasurer, it was ordered that his report go over until the next stated meeting, or, if received by mail, be regularly transmitted to members of the Committee with the copies of the minutes of this meeting.

Plans for the annual meeting of the Conference were made the first order of discussion. John J. Kuhn, adviser to the undergraduate interfraternity councils, reported the result of his correspondence with the officers of the permanent organization of the councils. Following the same, he recommended that representatives of the undergraduate councils be invited to meet with the Conference in the annual meeting, substantially after the plan followed last year.

It was directed that invitations be issued to the undergraduate councils in the colleges to send one representative each for the annual meeting, such invitations to be mailed by the secretary upon the opening of the colleges in the fall.

Committee on Fraternity Ideals.

Dr. H. Sheridan Baketel, chairman, reported that the questionnaire prepared by the committee had been sent to all member fraternities with replies to date from upwards of half of the list. The committee expects to be able to present an outline report at the September meeting of the Executive Committee. The report was approved.

Committee on Plan, Scope and Membership.

Chairman James D. Livingston reported by telephone, explaining his inability to be present at the meeting, and requesting that action on the pending applications for membership in the Conference

go over until next meeting of the Executive Committee, which request was granted.

Committee on Information re Need for Expansion.

Chairman Bielaski reported upon the prospective work of this committee, and recommended that Robert H. Neilson be made its chairman, as having taken the place in the Executive Committee of Mr. Steiner, former chairman, resigned. The appointment was made.

The Committee on Chapter House Architecture.

Informal report was made by A. S. Bard. Chairman Bielaski reported that it had not as yet been found possible to complete the full membership of the committee and further report was postponed until the next meeting of the Executive Committee.

Committee on Banta's Greek Exchange.

The secretary presented a letter from Willis O. Robb, chairman of the committee on the Greek Exchange, which enclosed a letter of June 5, 1924, from George Banta. Mr. Banta reported a substantial gain in the circulation figures of the Exchange, owing to the special effort made by the Executive Committee, earlier in the year, and expressed his thanks.

Mr. Robb called attention to the fact that conditions are such in relation to the Greek Exchange as not to call for further special attention on the part of the Conference at this time.

Since its work seems to be largely completed for the present, the standing committee on Banta's Greek Exchange was discharged, with the thanks of the Executive Committee for the services it has rendered.

A. S. Bard reported informally on the matter of standard scholarship records and reports.

In this connection, the chairman presented a letter from Dean W. G. Hernell, Ohio Wesleyan University, stating the rules in effect at that institution. Informal report was also made of new departures at Male University and elsewhere which show a renewed emphasis in the colleges upon the matters being considered by this committee. There was an earnest discussion of the objectives of the Conference in this relation and the plans of Mr. Bard were heartily approved.

Mr. Bard reported further upon the design for insignia.

Committee on Organizations Antagonistic to Fraternities.

Copies of the Key, the publication of Theta Nu Epsilon, showing the advanced ground taken by officers of that organization as in the recent development at the University of Illinois, and otherwise, were received and filed.

Committee on Expansion.

H. A. Zillman reported informally. The committee has in mind a conference of the interlocal Fraternity Conference in connection with the annual meeting, which will follow up the plans inaugurated at the 1923 session, and as since developed. Approved.

The meeting closed with some general discussion of plans for the annual meeting, and status of work of standing committees not

reporting at this time. Moved, seconded and carried that, according to usual custom of the vacation season, the adjournment of the Executive Committee be until the third Thursday of September.

Thereupon the meeting adjourned.

JOSEPH C. NATE, Secretary.

A. BRUCE BIELASKI, Chairman.

BULLETIN NO. 24, FIRST OF COLLEGE YEAR 1924-25.

SEPTEMBER 30, 1924.

The Executive Committee of the Interfraternity Conference has held its first meeting of the new college year. It is once again started on its annual work, to be reported briefly from time to time in this Bulletin.

Inasmuch as this Bulletin goes to a large and larger circle each college year, it may not be amiss to repeat that it is intended only as an informal spot news service, to relate briefly what happens in the interfraternity world and to let the many who are interested know that those entrusted with the study of fraternity problems are on their jobs. In addition, the Committee on Publicity which publishes this Bulletin is prepared to render every possible service within its abilities, particularly to editors of fraternity magazines.

Preparing for the Plenary Conference.

At its first meeting, held September 18, at the Delta Kappa Epsilon Club in New York, with Chairman A. Bruce Bielaski presiding, plans were discussed for the next Plenary Conference, scheduled for the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York on November 28 and 29, the Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving Day.

As has been the case every year, this Conference will mark another stride forward in interfraternity history. Interest in the Conference is already noticeable in the correspondence between numerous fraternity men and the officers of the Interfraternity Conference. Probably more fraternity men than ever will attend the Conference, although care will be taken that the meetings will not become so large as to be unwieldy. Committee work will again be relied on for the transaction of most of the business. A general luncheon, with dinners of editors and secretaries, are again being planned. In addition, such important meetings as the Conference of Locals and the Undergraduates will again be held.

Plans for the Conference are not yet completed, but they are going forward rapidly. Certainly there is not any lack of enthusiasm on the part of the Conference's officers, if attendance at the first meeting may be taken as a criterion. Fourteen officers were present at the first meeting of the year.

Report of the Committee on Fraternity Ideals.

The report of the Committee on Fraternity Ideals was presented and hailed as a work of the highest importance. The records from which the report was compiled were ordered sealed and placed in the archives. The members of the committee were given the thanks of the Conference: Dr. H. Sheridan Baketel, chairman; Harold Riegelman, secretary; Don R. Almy; Mr. Bielaski, ex-officio.

The report consists of thirty-four typewritten pages, which makes it impossible to publish it in full in this Bulletin. A brief summary is therefore presented:

Fraternity ideals. They are much talked about in a vague way, but few are able to say: "Here, these are the ideals that fraternities stand for; here are the fundamental precepts, principals and ideals upon which fraternities are founded." Generally, fraternity men credit all fraternities with those ideals which have meant most to them in their own societies. Facts have been lacking. The American college fraternity is older than the Republic, and yet there has never been an authoritative analysis of the fundamentals as announced by responsible fraternity officials.

It is true, undoubtedly, that the ideals are not always lived up to. The question of the effectiveness of the avowed aims of fraternities, is not, however, a part of this study. It is important enough to know what are the fraternity aims and to assume that their constant reiteration must influence mind and character.

The number of men's general fraternities is estimated at seventy, with a membership of approximately 470,000, of which about 55,000 are undergraduates. Total membership increases at the rate of about 20,000 a year. The well established fraternities which are associated in the Interfraternity Conference number fifty-four, with an aggregate living membership of 423,000. Of these fifty-one, with a membership of 398,000 and an average founding date of 1877 replied to the questions upon which the report was based. It is reasonably safe, then, to predicate an appraisal of the ideals of the college fraternity upon the findings of this report.

Let it be noted that fraternities, like individuals, differ. They have many traits in common, but sweeping generalities would be more sweeping than accurate. Also fraternities do not stand still although changes are slow.

The following subjects were taken up, in question form, such as: "Does your Fraternity, either in Constitution or in Ritual, Declare, Teach or Require Allegiance to the Government of the United States?" "Patriotism," "Recognition of Deity," "Scholarship," "Participation in Campus Activities," "College Loyalty," "Moral Living," "Liquor," "Gambling," "Racial or Religious or Political Prejudice," "Racial or Religious Limitations upon Membership," "Friendship," "Service to Mankind," "Honesty," "Charity," "Snobbery," "Philanthropic Activity," "Monetary Limitation Upon Membership," "Donation of Chapter Houses to Government During the War."

The report classifies the replies received exactly. In this summary there is space only to say that the replies show that fraternities encourage a recognition of and a proper respect for the Deity, encourage moral living, discourage gambling, discourage the use of liquor, place a high premium upon friendship, emphasize the virtue of honesty and integrity, urge the virtue and practice of charity.

As far as the individual is concerned, it was shown that fraternities sincerely and earnestly attempt to play their role as a vital and helpful part of the machinery of education by encouraging high scholarship, requiring participation in campus activities and urging college loyalty.

The weight of influence of fraternities in matters pertaining to community interests may properly be summarized as follows: Fraternities are intensely patriotic, promote concord among groups of different religious and racial and political backgrounds, teach the duty and privilege of service to mankind, denounce snobbery and the fetish of social demarkation on the basis of wealth or family, foster to a substantial extent participation in social service or philanthropic work.

The report concludes:

"It is apparent that fraternities began as essentially social clubs. The premium was on the personality of the individual. If he was congenial socially and intellectually he was material for membership. It would seem that the earlier literary purposes which, according to all available historical sources, were the prime interests of the original (and for the most part now extinct) fraternities, gave way to the club notion.

"Comradeship, fellowship, recreation and relief from university discipline were the bonds. It is not unlikely that the interests of the fraternities before 1850 were not infrequently at variance with those of college and community.

"A sense of responsibility in both these directions apparently began to develop about the middle of the nineteenth century and this found expression in consciously adopted policies. The fraternities founded in the late '60s and early '70's must have sensed this, for the wording of their constitutions or rituals spoke to the point, though by implication.

"The late '80's crystallized the metamorphosis and the constitutions or rituals of fraternities founded on the average then and thereafter specifically enjoined upon the members the living of lives of useful, law abiding, God fearing citizens, trained in mind and body, loyal to their colleges and appreciative of their peculiar obligation to serve and help the less fortunate.

"The fraternity ideal has come into its own. In principle and intention the part it plays in university education is vital and probably irreplaceable. The task of keeping practice up to the high plane of precept challenges the best effort not only of fraternity men, but of all who wish to conserve and improve the good things that are incident to public education."

Another New Fraternity.

The formation of the new fraternity, Phi Kappa Pi, from a group of locals at various colleges, accomplished at the last Plenary Conference, was attended with such success that another will probably be formed at this next Conference. Judge William R. Bayes, chairman of the Committee on Expansion, under whose auspices Phi Kappa Pi was formed, announced that he had been notified by George Banta that the formation of another new fraternity is already in process. Details of the formation are not yet disclosed, and will probably be held until the Committee reports at the Conference.

Judge Bayes reported that an interesting programme is being arranged for this year's Conference of Locals which will be held at the time of the November convention.

The Growth of Fraternities.

Robert H. Neilson reported for the Committee on the Comparative Growth of Colleges and Fraternities that a questionnaire had been sent out to about 180 colleges and fraternities and that to date ninety-nine replies had been received. The report of this committee promises much interesting data and it will be presented as promptly as possible in this Bulletin.

Antifraternity Legislation.

The situation in South Carolina and Mississippi regarding anti-fraternity legislation is not yet cleared up. There is nothing alarm-

ing, however, and when the Executive Committee discussed the situation opinion was decided as to whether anything should be done or whether the situation should be allowed a few years to work itself out. No definite policy has as yet been arrived at. The situation is being closely watched by Mr. Almy and his Committee on Extension.

Costs.

Oswald C. Hering, reporting for the Committee on Fraternity Architecture proposed a questionnaire to be sent to various colleges and fraternities to determine comparative costs of living in dormitories and fraternity houses. The questionnaire was authorized.

Membership.

James Duane Livingston reported for the Committee on Membership that there were no fraternities now seeking admission into the Conference. A fraternity named Alpha Kappa Psi, however, requested permission to have an informal observer at the Conference and that permission was granted.

Finances.

Dr. Walter H. Conley, treasurer of the Conference, reported that the Conference is sound financially. A bank balance of upwards of \$2,000 is on hand, while bills receivable amount to approximately \$1,300.

Next Meeting.

The next meeting of the Executive Committee will be held early in October. In all probability there will be more meetings than the usual one a month before the Plenary Conference meets, because of the unusual amount of business that will have to be attended to.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Interfraternity Conference was held at the D. K. E. Club, 30 W. Forty-fourth Street, New York City, at 6 P. M. on Thursday, October 9, 1924.

There were present Messrs. Bielaski, Almy, Baketel, Bard, Kuhn, Neilson and Johnston. Chairman Bielaski presided.

The secretary read a letter from Dr. Nate expressing his regret at being obliged to resign as secretary, and was instructed by the chairman to write Dr. Nate a letter of appreciation of his valuable services during the past year and voicing the disappointment of the committee in losing him.

The chairman presented a new form of badge for the use of delegates at the coming Conference which was quoted at twenty eight cents each. It was decided that this was an unnecessary extravagance. A motion was made and passed to the effect that Mr. Livingston and the secretary be given charge of the purchase of the badges.

The legislative situation in Mississippi and South Carolina was again discussed at some length and several of those present made suggestions as to certain factors necessary to the success of any measure looking to the repeal of the antifraternity laws now in effect in those states.

Mr. Almy reported that he had received a letter from the president of the University of Porto Rico concerning various features of the fraternity system as constituted in the United States. Mr. Almy

stated that he had replied to this letter by giving all of the necessary data.

Mr. Bard, chairman of the Committee on Insignia, presented a final drawing of the proposed crest of the Interfraternity Conference which was unanimously approved. Mr. Bard was instructed to have the design reduced to the form of a cut so that it might be employed on the literature used in connection with the coming convention.

A general discussion was held concerning the convention, after which the meeting adjourned at 8 P. M.

H. P. JOHNSTON, Secretary.

Our idea of the meanest man on earth
is the barber who puts hair restorer in his
shaving cream.

—Stevens Stone Mill.

Peg—I'm engaged. Don't tell.

Mary—Marvelous, who shan't I tell first?

—Cornell Widow.

WHEN GREEK MEETS GREEK.

ROBERT X. GRAHAM, DELTA '25.

(A Play in One Act. The awful result of reading "Goetz Von Berlichingen," "William Tell," and Ring Lardner's "The Plasterers" within one week, and being pledged to two honorary Greek letter fraternities in an equal period.)

Caste of Characters.

Dew Tell—a good knight.
 Big Ben—an alarm clock.
 Vesuvius—a volcano.
 Robbem Good—a soldier of fortune.
 Bamberger's—a department store in Newark.
 Twenty other Neophytes—all under twenty.
 Peasants, plumbers, stewards of chapter houses, co-eds, traffic cops, football coaches, caddies, etc., etc.

Act I

Scene I. A forest outside of New York. It is raining and two o'clock—the Angelus is ringing wet. Enter, three men named O'Reilly. They think they are in Herrin, Ill.

Pat—How goes it with Tell? Is he wounded yet?

Mike—Not wounded, Sire—dead!

Tim—Then die, O'REILLY!

(They die).

Scene II. Same. Enter, chorus of Neophytes, singing:

Kappa Delta Rho your boat gently down the stream,
 Merrily, merrily, merrily, merrily, Life is a magazine.

Robbem Good—So is Judge, but I'm looking for the sheriff.

Neophyte—That shot was Tell's.

Robbem Good—What shot?

Neophyte—Can't you Gessler?

Big Ben (interrupting)—Time to retire, time to retire.

Neophyte (wisely)—Buy Fisk.

Robbem Good—Nay, by stealth.

(They retire).

Scene III. Offices of the General Electric Company, Schenectady. A crag is seen at the right. In the foreground is a lake, probably Ontario. All seats are sold. No one is dead yet. Enter, the Bishop of Bamberg and train. Train whistles and backs out.

Bishop—The Holy Roman Empire must be saved, gosh darn it!

Liebraut—No cursing, Bishop, remember you're a Phi Beta....!

Adelaide (snickering)—That's what she said.

(Oswald dies).

Scene IV. Municipal Water Works, Liberty, Ohio. Enter three Neophytes playing chess. They forget themselves.

Barbara Fritchie—There are beads of perspiration on your neck.

Adelaide—They're pearls.

Barbara de la Mar—Then give them to her, I'll buy you some.
Adelaide—That's what she said.

(Barbara swoons, fanning self with telescope).

Scene V. Horatius at the bridge. He has won two games with Dew Tell as partner. All are gathered about the deck, evidently watching for submarines. A cuckoo clock sings a ragadoon.

Horatius—I bid a club.

Steward—An eating club?

Horatius—No, a baseball club.

Steward—I fan out.

(He is benched).

Scene VI. A traffic tower in the downtown section of Middlebury. The total eclipse has just been dropped down a coal hole. Enter, twenty blonde co-eds and three young ladies by the back stairs. (Yes, there are also stares from the sidewalk.)

Cop—Go right in the parlor, girls, the barber will be in presently.

Co-ed—We don't want the barber, we're looking for the municipal phrenologist.

Cop (aside) You do look light headed—Quite a cold spell we're having.

Co-ed—You're not so hot yourself.

Cop—Then dye, co-ed.

(They dye).

Enter, chorus of Frogs singing the Shipwreck Song from Saust, "Me and My Buoy Friend."

Curtain.

Note: The curtain should have fallen long ago, but the stage hands got their finger nails caught in the ropes and had to go to Bamberger's to have them manicured. It's unfortunate for you in the audience!

She—I'm losing my mind!

He—What makes you think so?

She—I can't remember what I was worrying about,

—Washington Dirge.

INTERFRATERNITY ORGANIZATION AT
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

A move for forming some sort of interfraternity organization has been started at the University of California. Leadership has been assumed by the editors of the Daily Californian, publication of the Associated Students of the University of California. The idea of the movement is to unite for the advancement of mutual aims, and to combat as far as possible an unfavorable public attitude created by misleading articles and editorials not based upon fact which have been appearing regularly in California newspapers. These articles have been unfriendly to the University and derogatory to the fraternity movement.

Kappa Delta Rho expressed herself as ready to aid in this action. Our attitude was made known in letters to the editor of the Daily Californian and to the University authorities. In taking this action we believe we are carrying out the policy of Lambda Chapter and that of Kappa Delta Rho by standing for the best in fraternal activities and life.

IN A FRESHMAN'S EYES.

A Senior stood on a railroad track,
The train was coming fast.
The train got off the railroad track
And let the Senior pass.
—Princeton Tiger.

'Twas not an act of chivalry
Nor yet the fear of scorn;
He offered her his street-car seat
To keep her off his corn.
—Colgate Banter.

RUSSELL H. MILES, ETA '25.

MAX A. WESTON, ETA '26.

When the board of control of the Daily Illini met this fall to appoint a man to fill the position of Editor, which had been made vacant because of failure on the part of the previous editor to pass the required number of hours of scholastic work during the summer session, it chose Russell H. Miles '25 as the new Editor. It was noticeable that the board passed up the associate editor and picked Brother Miles to fill the vacancy.

Brother Miles transferred to the University of Illinois after one year at Purdue University, where he was a member of Theta Chapter, and was affiliated with the local chapter. As a sophomore he was one of the leading reporters on the city staff of the Daily Illini, and last year was city editor one semester and telegraphic editor the second.

His selection to the highest position on the greatest of college papers and one of the highest positions on the campus is significant, but is of secondary consideration in view of his ability to take success or defeat with the same high standard of sportsmanship.

When he lost the election for the editorship last spring because of his youthfulness, he took the matter evenly and if he felt any regrets no one observed them by any action, look, or deed. When asked to take the new position this fall he hesitated, not because he felt he was a second choice, but fearful lest he hurt the feelings of the man whom he was to succeed. It took hours of persuasion by members of the board before he would accept and then it was on the terms that nothing should be said about it in the paper and that his predecessor be permitted to maintain a certain amount of authority. He refused to glory in the light of another man's failure.

During the past few months Brother Miles has been conducting a column of editorial comment on the city page of the paper, which has been received by the townspeople with great approval and we are confident that his conduct of the Daily Illini will be meritorious.

Brother Miles is also president of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, and this fall was also Chairman of the Homecoming Publicity Committee.

Some colleges are getting to be so aristocratic that they will soon call their signals in Roman Numerals.

—Boston Beanpot.

CALIFORNIA BEARS FIVE YEARS UNDEFEATED CHAMPIONS
OF PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE.

GARDINER JOHNSON, LAMBDA.

California's "Wonder Teams" come and go. The Bears' opponents are still the "wondering teams." They wonder, and Californians also slyly wonder, when the Mighty Bears will be forced to hand over the Pacific Coast football supremacy. The one gift asked of Santa Claus by every team from the snow-covered paths of Moscow, Idaho to the sun-warmed walks of Southern California has been the shot that will cause the all-conquering Bear to bite the dust and descend to the ranks of the lowly.

For five years the Pacific Coast championship has not been wrested from the grasp of the Bruin. Every team in the West has been primed and pointed for the California Varsity. Washington and Jefferson, Nevada, Washington, and Stanford have been able to boast that they were given a draw with the mighty Bear, but it yet remains for the score-boys to chalk one up on the debit side of California's football ledger.

The attitude of many Pacific Coast sport "experts" is irritatingly galling to Californians. They delight in shouting the praises of Stanford and Washington. Stanford, they claim, has a clear claim to the Conference title. True enough the Sons of Stanford Red put up a great and gallant fight against the Bear Varsity. They gave all they had to win, but the best they could get was a tie. California, holder of the title for four years, claims it still because she has not been beaten.

Stanford men point to the fact that both Washington and Stanford tied California in Conference games, while Stanford won all her Conference starts except that with California. On the other hand Stanford did not play Washington or the University of Southern California, two of the best teams in the Coast Conference. Both these aggregations were on the Bears' schedule. So the argument waxes merry ad infinitum.

As Californians we are justly proud of our team. We hand all due credit to Stanford. Their team was made up of a great bunch of fighters and their execution of plays was wonderful. Our support was with them in their game with Notre Dame. However, their claiming the title does not meet with out sympathy. We hope with Andy Smith that the day will not soon come when California will rejoice and serpentine because she has tied another team.

It seems that the Conference made the just official decision when it was decided to allow Stanford University and the University of California to hold the championship trophy for six months each.

With only three men lost California will have a great and better team on the field next year looking for red meat. It looks like rain for Stanford, et al.

FINANCING THE QUILL AND SCROLL.

HUBERT H. RACE, BETA '22.

Midge Johnston is continually asking for suggestions. Here is one which occurred to me recently and in which he will be particularly interested.

The suggestion is that,

(1) Beginning in September, 1925, each man initiated into K. D.R. shall pay an initiation fee which is greater than his chapter's regular initiation fee by \$20.00. This sum will be then turned into the national treasury in payment of a life subscription to the Quill and Scroll; and that

(2) an energetic attempt be made to sell a life subscription to each and every man now a member of K.D.R. at \$20.00 less 50c for each year he has been a member of the fraternity.

Here are my reasons for thinking this system of financing better than that used at present.

I. Considering first the point of view of the paper and its editors, we see that:

(a) The Quill and Scroll is now on a rather uncertain financial basis as its income depends in a large measure upon how successful the editor is in his attempts to extract \$2.00 from each member each year.

(b) The proposed plan will give the paper practically a fixed income which will increase as the fraternity grows and the number of men taken in each year in each year increases.

(c) (Very important) This income will be obtained without effort on the part of the Quill and Scroll staff.

(d) The present appropriation for publishing the Quill and Scroll is \$1500.00 a year. Last year we initiated, as a national fraternity, over 100 men and we can safely assume that this will increase from year to year. Thus next year there would be an income of about \$2000.00. Part of this income should of course be laid aside against a year or so when the number of men initiated might be below normal, but at least 75% of it could be used for current expenses.

(e) I believe I am right in saying that the additional expense for paper and postage would be about the only extra cost if the paper were sent to every member instead of to about one third of them as at present.

(f) The Quill and Scroll can save the ever increasing expense now incurred in trying to obtain yearly subscriptions from Alumni and the editor's time and energy can be used to improve the paper instead of trying to dynamite \$2.00 out of our pockets each year.

From the above five statements it seems to me that \$20.00 from

each initiate would adequately and continuously finance the Quill and Scroll.

II. Considering next the point of view of members of the fraternity;

(a) The average initiate is better able to scrape together \$20.00 at the time he is initiated than at any other time during his college course or the first few years after he graduates.

(b) The men who for financial or other reasons do not receive the Quill and Scroll after they graduate are the men whom we ought to be most anxious to reach for they have the least contact with the fraternity. There can be no denying the fact that our alumni will be kept in closer contact with each other and their house if they all (instead of about one third) receive the Quill and Scroll four times a year.

(c) Most men would rather pay \$20.00 for a life subscription than be politely asked for \$2.00 every year for the rest of their lives.

Therefore I think each member from his own personal viewpoint will favor the proposed rather than the present plan, for in his heart is a real desire to keep in contact with the friends who were so close to him during his undergraduate days.

III. From the standpoint of the fraternity as a whole the proposed plan would be most beneficial. A fraternity's strength is determined not only by the character and activity of its undergraduate members but also, and to an extent not fully realized, by the standing and interest of its alumni. For that reason anything that we can do to keep all our men informed as to the progress and policies of the fraternity will be a direct aid in our healthy growth.

To see whether or not the above arguments are convincing to more than myself, I would suggest that the question be presented in proper form at the next convention and that each delegate be prepared to express the will of his chapter by his ballot.

FAIRY TALES.

Father (to son returning to college)—
Don't you want some money?

Son—No, thanks just the same, Dad. I
have some left from last term.

—Life.

THE COLLEGE GRADUATE IN BUSINESS.

(From Engineering and Mining Journal Press).

What sort of men go into the best executive positions? Is college training an indispensable asset for those who would occupy such places of trust and influence? A college president recently estimated that a college degree is worth \$74,000 to the average graduate during his lifetime. Is that a fair estimate of the case?

The National Industrial Conference Board is conducting a survey to find out: "What kind of training does industry expect from men needed for executive, administrative and technical positions?" Mark the word technical, for this comes home to our readers. The board has selected for specific studies, ten or twelve major branches of American industry, and is studying the situation in each industry separately. Two industries already have been surveyed from this standpoint; the rubber industry and the pulp and paper industry. In the former, seventy-five companies co-operated in the investigation; they represent 113 plants and more than 100,000 employees, and constitute sixty-three per cent of the entire rubber industry. Of the total number of employees, seven per cent occupy important positions, and of this seven per cent, only twenty-three per cent are classified as college graduates.

In the paper and pulp industry, the results of the investigation yielded figures astonishingly similar to those for the rubber industry. From a poll of 150 companies employing more than 35,000 persons, it was found, again, that seven per cent had executive or other important positions, and again, that of these seven per cent, twenty-two per cent were college graduates, thirteen per cent being graduates of colleges recognized as giving degrees in technical courses.

Why are not the college graduates better represented? The current opinion is that the college graduate has the advantage in competition over the man who has not had a college training. Nevertheless, the patent fact that so many men rise to the top without such training has led thoughtful observers to the conclusion that the college man had possibly a competitor with almost equal chances in the man who had never seen a college, but who had the benefit of the course in the University of Hard Knocks. But here are figures which even raise the whole question of whether college training is an aid in business or not. There are plenty of college men for candidates. The number turned out of the college mill annually is enormously greater than ever before, but their college diploma is not an open sesame. Nowadays it is not even considered as an asset in the business world which most graduates enter; it is altogether a question of making good. The report of the board states:

"One of the problems existing in adapting college graduates to responsible positions in industry is the difficulty of obtaining practical experience in line with theoretical instructions."

The above quotation is commented upon editorially in the December, 1924 Delta Chi Quarterly, as follows:

MORE ON THE COLLEGE MAN.

On the inside back cover of this issue of the *Quarterly* is another tirade against the college man. That such still exist was rather surprising, especially when found as the leading editorial of a recent issue of a technical trade publication. The bone of contention on the part of the trade journal was that a college president recently stated that a college degree is worth \$74,000 to the average graduate during his lifetime. This journal then went on to reveal the results of a recent investigation in the rubber and paper and pulp industries.

In holding up the school of hard knocks as compared with a college training, the journal states that a degree, "Nowadays it is not even considered as an asset in the business world which most graduates enter," a hard fact to be swallowed by most college men, and certainly disheartening to the undergraduates. Certainly a college degree is not the asset, but we sincerely dispute that the training which lies back of that degree is not an asset. Certainly there are few college trained men, whether graduates or not, who do not make more of their lives, on the average, than the graduate of the school of hard knocks. The stress was laid in the trade editorial upon the college degree, not taking into consideration the many men who have received two or three years of collegiate training and then who have been compelled because of pecuniary or other reasons to leave their colleges before taking degrees.

There are many points on which such an argument as advanced by the technical journal falls down when combatted by sound logic. It would be as fair to judge all public office holders through the example of one inefficient person as to judge all college trained men through their success in two such industries as the rubber and paper fields. Instead of twenty-two and twenty-three per cent of the seven per cent of executives in those fields, it would be found that in the professional industries such as medicine and law, that the percentage would be close to 100. In such other fields as banking and commerce, the percentage also would be high.

Another argument of the trade journal states that "The number turned out of the college mill annually is enormously greater than ever before." Granted, but this tremendous increase is a postwar phenomenon, and certainly even the most ambitious cannot expect college graduates of less than five years standing to be executives in all lines of industry; but the arguments of the anti-collegiate are too inane to merit further comment.

Suffice it to say that all antagonism to university men is not dead; that opposition to higher education still is alive, and every college man should remember that he has an obligation not only to himself but to his community, state and country, in proving that his higher education has not been merely four or six more years of school, but rather real training for the executive positions of life which are his heritage.

KAPPA DELTA RHO DAYS.

JOSEPH P. PORTER, BETA 1917.

I

When fades the last faint ray of light
From tower and ivied wall,
And shadows on the campus deep'ning
Mark the twilights fall,
Our eager hearts outrun our feet,
Though well the path they know,
For after work comes friendships hour
In Kappa Delta Rho.
Refrain:

Oh, magic charm of college days;
Thy spell Old Time can ne'er o'rthrow.
Our hearts are pledged forevermore
To Kappa Delta Rho.

II

The high ideals we've learned from thee,
Will guide where'er we go.
We'll show a manhood true and strong
Through Kappa Delta Rho.
And though the years may change us much
Still love to Thee we'll show
And pledge our hearts at thy dear shrine.
Loved Kappa Delta Rho!
Refrain:

Intercollegiate Items

THE CHANGING WORLD.

There are 600,000 men in the American colleges, which is 70 per cent as many men as have been graduated from the American colleges first were established. Obviously, the relationship of the college man to the community is going to be very greatly changed under any such circumstances as these. College men are not unusual in any community at the present time, and the further sad fact prevails that the man who holds a college diploma is not necessarily either a man of unusual attainment or one of unusual capacity.

It is only a little more than 100 years ago that it took only 12 horses and 2 coaches to take care of all the traffic between New York City and Boston.

Distance is not a matter of measured miles; distance is a matter of time consumed in getting somewhere or in communication with one in some place. We are almost certainly on the threshold of developments which will be even more rapid and more revolutionary than anything we have ever yet known. The world is changing so rapidly that we cannot safely tie up to any sort of rigid thought; we cannot accept in politics, in social theory, in religion, or in any other matter, a fixed system of belief, no matter how good that belief may seem to have been, without examining it and without attempts to understand whether that belief adapts itself to the needs of the present day and whether it can be applied to the developing problems of days before us. We need to keep before us recognition of the fact that the world is changing faster than it ever has changed before. All the extraneous aspects and internal attributes of the world being different from what they have been, it becomes exceedingly necessary that we examine and reexamine all that we have accepted as basic in a theory of life adjusted to entirely different circumstances.

The college course is the only open period of time that we have in adult life at the present day. I believe that the man will be a better specialist who utilizes the college course for studying those things which are going to be farthest away and most inaccessible when he gets outside. In a world where the pressure upon men is so heavy, in a world where limitations so fasten themselves upon the lives of men, and where the competitive features are so strong as they are at the present time, the man who is going to derive from his college course maximum benefit should get from his college course color and perspective which will not again be so generously available to him.

Life never was as interesting as at the present time. Life never offered the challenges that it does at the present time. The colleges, in spite of all their faults and of all their weaknesses and of all their mistakes, never offered to the student such opportunity for developing the intellect as they do at the present time.—From an address at Harvard University by President Hopkins of Dartmouth College.

The University of North Carolina Alumni Review recently printed the following:

Recently the editor of *The Review* visited the campuses of Yale, Columbia, and Princeton Universities and Haverford College. Among other things which he noted the following to him were significant:

Eighty-five per cent of the 11,000 or 12,000 alumni of Princeton subscribe for the *Princeton Alumni Weekly*. The secretaries of thirty classes—every class back to 1893—send in blanket subscriptions, with checks for every member of the classes, with the result that when Princeton wants to “get something across” to the alumni, there is a medium at hand.

The buildings in which the Yale and Princeton presses are housed were not erected by the Universities but were received as donations. The Yale Press building is a memorial given by the Trumbull family in memory of one of its members; and the Princeton Press building, with complete equipment, is the gift of Charles Scribner, the publisher, who was a member of the class of 1875. When the Princeton Press was established, between two and three hundred alumni placed a standing order with it for copies of every book it issued. Within the past twelve months an alumnus of Yale gave the Press \$40,000 to place a complete set of “*The Chronicles of America*” (a fifty-volume set published by the Yale Press) in every high school in the State of Connecticut. He wanted to advertise Yale and chose that indirect but splendid way to do it.

The flag pole in front of the library at Columbia is the gift of a class. It is splendidly placed where it can be seen from all the adjoining buildings, and it is the sort that ought to be erected somewhere on this campus.

One of the main entrances into the Haverford campus is through a beautiful stone gateway. Although it is festooned with ivy, enough of the inscription which it bears is visible to show that it was erected in 1901 by the class of 1899 in memory of one of its most beloved members.

A very different memorial is to be seen in the Princeton Library. It consists of eight or ten shelves of new books in the general reading room purchased with the income of a \$40,000 fund provided by the Class of 1915 in memory of one of its members. The purpose of the foundation is to place within easy reach of the students new books such as Wells's “*Outline of History*,” Thompson's “*Outline of Science*,” Lowell's “*Public Opinion*,” and other similar works representative of the thought and life of today.

People of the U. S. would own 87 per cent of the world's autos if they were paid for.

—Columbia Record.

Greek to Greek

ALUMNI RECOGNITION.

In some chapters there have been instances whereby attainment in the active group has been awarded recognition by alumni. In most cases this recognition has been sporadic and casual and dependent almost entirely upon the loyalty and interest of a limited band of alumni.

One such notable case of rewarding undergraduates is the donation of a ring to the most active freshman. Frank Atkinson, "XX" of Michigan, has awarded to the most active freshman of that chapter a ring in recognition for scholastic and collegiate attainments.

This custom could well be adopted on a larger scale. Alumni chapters formed in cities where chapters are located, or near such centers, could afford easily to stimulate in this way added endeavor among both the freshmen and actives. A gift of suitable worth could be selected, either as a permanent reward or as a transitory honor to be held until won by another in the succeeding year. The basis for awarding any such honor primarily should stress scholarship. As a suggestion, the following basis is offered, fifty per cent for scholarship, twenty-five per cent for house activities and a like amount for campus attainments. For a freshman, scholarship and house enthusiasm are the major items to be stressed. As in most universities freshmen are ineligible for campus activities, this division's importance must be altered to meet individual circumstances.

That some award of merit is commendable we believe to be proven. Whether it is a scholarship cup such as is held for one year by the freshman with the highest scholastic average at Ohio State Chapter, or the award of a ring as at Michigan, added stimulus offered by these rewards is desired.

—Delta Chi Quarterly.



A POINT OF INTEREST.

The chapter that habitually pledges too few men and defends itself with the plea that "the rest of the material is not up to our standard" never can be sure that it is not passing up some good bets. At Amherst years ago a class of 100 entered and by its junior year had dwindled to only eighty-two men, only twelve of whom remained nonfraternity men. One of these who had been passed up by twelve national fraternities finally pledged to a local which later joined a national. That man is now the President of the United States.

—Caduceus.

LOOK THE OLD BROTHERS UP.

While you were on your summer vacation this year, did you glance through your address book and try to find out whether there were any brother Delta Chis in the town to which you were going or near which you were encamped?

If you did not, you missed an opportunity to strengthen the bonds of Delta Chi. You missed the chance to make a better Delta Chi of yourself and a better brother of some other member of the fraternity. You missed the opportunity of meeting some member of another chapter and of getting acquainted with some alumnus who knows a different phase of this fraternity than you yourself know.

Some of the fraternity never travel without a Delta Chi directory. Some of them never miss an opportunity to call on a brother in the bond. Many of them report pleasant visits with those on whom they have called. The wonderful thing about a fraternity is that two strangers meet, give the grip or the passwords, or exchange a few tokens, and become friends immediately.

Next time you leave your home town, look up some brother in the towns along your route.

—Delta Chi Quarterly.



Distracted Wife (at bedside of sick husband)—Is there no hope, Doctor?

Doctor—I don't know, Madam. Tell me first what you are hoping for.

—Lord Jeff.

THE ALUMNUS AND HIS POCKETBOOK.

Reprinted from the Zeta Beta Tau Quarterly, Vol IX, Number 2.
And Hexagon of Alpha Chi Sigma. February, 1925.

BY SAUL B. ARENSON, THETA

Instructor of Chemical Engineering, Cincinnati University.

Despite the fact that a certain manufacturer has called us "International Bankers," it is, nevertheless, true that he has misjudged the great majority of those who are out of school but recently. The matter of financial obligations of an alumnus toward his own chapter and the national fraternity is in the minds of those who hold the interest of the organization at heart, and rightly, for there can be made many and serious demands on the purse of an alumnus which are just and undeniably necessary.

Toward his own chapter, there are several ways in which an alumnus can show his appreciation for the honor bestowed upon him by his selection as a pledgee and, later, a member. It is always true that one takes a great deal more pride and interest in something that one owns, even though it be only one share in fifty thousand in a memorial stadium, or one share in a hundred in a fraternity house. The individual who has done his share in helping own a chapter house has exceptionally close ties to his chapter and school. It does much to emphasize the spirit of "I guess that I'll drop down to see how the old place looks." If nothing else can do it, the knowledge that one is a shareholder in the old homestead will cause an alumnus to go out of his way to stop off at the house, even if only for a few hours during an otherwise busy day.

An obligation of this sort is usually in the form of a series of five notes, payable within the first five years that one becomes an alumnus. The total of five notes is usually from \$100 to \$250 and is, as a rule, within the means of those with the least means. The chapter and the alumnus both derive great benefit from such an investment.

Another type of obligation is in the form of small yearly dues to cover, in part, the cost of chapter and alumni publications.

The interest of the alumni either makes or breaks a fraternity. The writer wishes to suggest a scheme which should be effective in holding the interest of the alumni during the time when it is most easily lost. It is simply the suggestion that each pledgee be required to select an alumnus, distant either in miles from the house or years from the time that he left school. It is the duty of this pledgee to write a newsy personal letter to his adopted alumnus at least twice a month. Imagine the pleasure with which the alumnus, who has not been as dutiful as he should have been, through no fault of his, perhaps, when he receives a personal letter from an unknown cub at the house, telling him all of the "dope" of the game that Nebraska won from Notre Dame, and at the same time enclosing some clippings about the game or about something else in which he knows that the recipient is interested. Don't you believe that every alumnus would be interested in a few copies of the university daily? Is there an alumnus who wouldn't drop all work in order to write this pledgee a note which the latter can so proudly place on the bulletin board as his contribution in retaining the interest of the alumni? And don't you suppose that this alumnus is going to be tempted to say to his secretary, "Reserve a lower for me for tomor-

row night on the Burlington to University Place. The fellows at the house are having initiation this week-end." If it rekindles that spark of interest that has been more or less dormant, isn't it worth while? And as for the pledgee, suppose that he continues this correspondence the entire semester with the same alumnus and changes to another one the second semester, will it not be hard for him to break away from the friends that he has thus made? Will he not feel proud to know that his adopted alumnus will be there to see him go through the initiation?

This plan, of course, will be no attempt to eliminate the chapter paper; it merely supplements it with personal contact for some or all of the alumni, depending on the number of alumni and pledgees who will keep after the alumni.

But what has all this to do with the purse strings of the alumni? I believe that in the end you will have made a good pledgee a little better; and he, in turn, has reawakened the interest of an alumnus who might have needed some such inspiration; and it is equally true that of the greatest interests which an alumnus has for his chapter is one which concerns its financial welfare.

Toward the national fraternity the alumnus owes an obligation in his life subscription to the *Quarterly*. No detailed reasons need be given to show why he should be among those who receive the *Quarterly* for life. If the publication were merely a mediocre tale-telling and anecdote-reciting journal, some selling points might have to be used; but when the *Quarterly* ranks, as it always does, among the top half of the upper two fraternity publications, nothing more need be said.

As shown above, the obligations are quite nominal and exceedingly just and necessary. I believe that the formation of a "loyalty fund" would be another case of mutual benefit for the fraternity and the alumnus. Such a fund, derived by voluntary subscriptions, could be used for further increasing the prestige that is already ours. The income from such a fund could be advantageously used in the competitive awarding of scholarships to high school graduates for their scholastic attainments in high school. Scholarships could be awarded to the college student for the best articles on some worth-while topic.

But of greatest need, for the best interests, would be the formation of a large loan fund, from which, in the institutions where Zeta Beta Tau has chapters, any student could borrow, at little or no interest, sufficient money to tide him over a period of a few months, when, if such a loan could not be secured, it would necessitate the withdrawal of that student from classes. Such a fund, operated through university authorities, and modeled after a similar Scottish Rite fund, would do much in bringing all fraternities in a better light before the general and student public. It should be a pleasure for a member to show his loyalty to his fraternity in such a fashion. After all, we gain by giving; we do not lose.

The new puzzles, they say, are increasing woman's vocabulary. On to Newcastle with the coals.

—North Virginian Pilot.



On other pages will be found a record of the recent achievements of Brother Harold Osborne, who holds the world's championship as the best all-around athlete and who also won the high-jump at the last Olympic games. Brother Osborne, who hails from Eta Chapter, has been breaking many records in the past few years and after leaving the University of Illinois he exceeded the many good marks that he had established there. He is recognized at present as having no equal in all-around track prowess and especially excels in the high-jump.

Grantland Rice, the famous sports writer, ranks Brother Osborne among the ten who stood out above the others during 1924 in athletic prowess. This ranking is based on brilliancy of performance and outstanding achievement. The other nine are: Nurmi, "Red" Grange, "Babe" Ruth, Walter Hagen, Helen Wills, William T. Tilden, "Willie" Ritola, "Bobby" Jones, "Dazzy" Vance.

Brother Osborne is undoubtedly one of the greatest of Kappa Delta Rho's Alumni and the fraternity is proud of him, proud not alone because he has excelled all others, but because his superiority was accomplished through hard work, perseverance, personal sacrifice and the will to do. His example will long stand out as an incentive to the younger brothers. All cannot be world's champions, but all can be successful if they follow in Brother Osborne's footsteps.

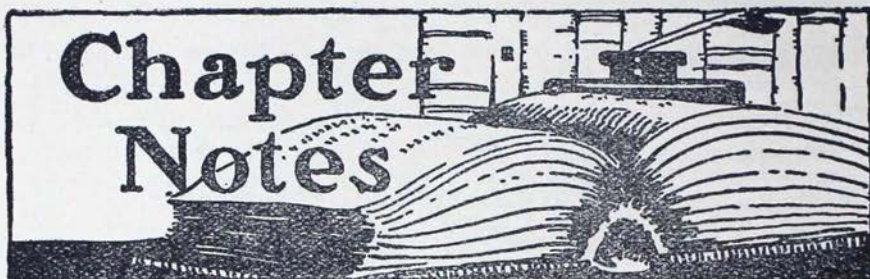
The fraternity directory is slowly taking shape and should be out sometime in April. A few of the chapters have not yet sent in the names, addresses and years of all men who have been initiated into them since they were installed. All such lists should be in before April sixth as the directory will go to press at that time. No directory is worth the effort unless complete. Every chapter, therefore, should do its part.

On other pages appears an article on "Manhood," by William Gear Spencer, President Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich. This article is published through the thoughtfulness and MANHOOD courtesy of Bro. Frank C. Ewart of Delta, Professor of Romance Languages, Colgate University. It also appeared in the October, 1924 issue of "The Caduceus" of Kappa Sigma.

William Gear Spencer (Denison), president of Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich., received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the ninetieth annual commencement exercises of Franklin College, Franklin, Ind., May 28. Dr. Spencer received the degrees B. A. and M. A. at Denison and has done graduate work at Colgate Theological Seminary, Hamilton, N. Y., and the Sorbonne, Paris. He was professor of Latin and recording officer at Colgate University from 1914 to 1920. In 1920 he became registrar and head of the Department of Classical Languages at Franklin College, where he remained until he became president of Hillsdale College in 1922. He is connected with the Chautauqua Institution at Chautauqua, N. Y., as head of the Department of Latin, lecturer and dean of the faculties. As a lecturer he is in great demand and has spoken widely throughout Michigan, Indiana and Ohio on educational and religious topics. He is a member of Pi Kappa Delta and Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Spencer delivered the missionary sermon before the graduating class at Franklin preceding the commencement exercises.

The Quill and Scroll is publishing suggestions from Brother H. H. Race of Beta concerning the methods of financing the fraternity publication. The Quill and Scroll hopes to receive comments on this plan and perhaps other methods that may be better, or may not be as good. It is a healthy sign when alumni show such an interest as Brother Race has shown and it is certain that the Quill and Scroll will improve if the alumni and undergraduates begin sending in constructive criticisms. Plans should be sent in now so that they can be carried out next year.

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND THE NEXT CONVENTION AT
MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT.



ALPHA.

Alpha held its twentieth annual initiatory banquet at the house on February 21, 1925. Despite the fact that an even number of thirteen alumni were with us, the occasion was voted the best ever held. The toastmaster was Bro. George E. Shaw '10, of New York City. Initiates at this time included, from the class of 1927, Carlton H. Chipman, of Aimesbury, Mass.; Carl J. Ellsworth, of West Hartford, Conn.; Francis A. Ives, of Wallingford, Conn.; Frederick L. Smith, of Millerton, N. Y., and Paul V. Waldo, of Westampton, L. I. Those from the class of 1928 were, Henry O. Billings, Jr., of Walpole, Mass.; Harold R. Higgins, of Corinth, N. Y.; Ralph A. Hill, of Walpole, Mass., and Earle W. Hindes, of Greenfield, Mass. Owing to a severe illness, as a result of which he has been in the hospital for some time, Freddie Smith was unable to be with us at the time.

Bro. Jaggard gave the Senior toast of welcome to the Alumni and new members. "The National K. D. R." was the topic of Bro. Shorty Stewart in which he gave a report of the last national convention. Everyone swelled with pride when Bro. Fat Lance came to the front with his "K. D. R's." at Midd. Bro. Blink Billings represented the incoming class with "Why We Chose K. D. R."

Alumni who were able to return for the banquet were Brothers George E. Shaw '10, of New York City; William Carter '10, of Vergennes, Vt.; Robert R. Twitchell '11, of Bellows Falls, Vt.; W. E. Davison '13, of Middlebury, Vt.; William Edmunds '17, of Burlington, Vt.; P. E. Fellows '20, of Hartford, Conn.; H. B. Harris '20, of Middlebury, Vt.; F. C. Coates '22, of Montpelier, Vt.; John Horner '22, of the University of Vermont Medical School; James Emory '23, of the Harvard Law School; Reginald M. Savage '24, of Newport, Vt.; Arthur E. Witham '24½, of Middlebury, Vt., and Carl S. Strong ex-'26, of the University of Vermont, each of whom gave toasts.

Too much praise cannot be given the wonderful dinner served under the direction of Mrs. Cutting, and consisting of the following:

Fruit Cocktail

Bouahees of Lobster	Potato Chips
Olives	Roast Stuffed Turkey—with Giblet Gravy
	Celery
	Mashed Potatoes
	Candied Potato
	Peas
	Rolls
Cranberry Jelly	Crabapple Marmalade
	Butterfly Salad—with Cheese Wafers
	Apple Pie a la K.D.R.
	Coffee

Between the courses music was furnished by Tinc Huntington, Frank Herrington and Red Higgins.

The success of the banquet was due in a large measure to Bro. Eddy Hickox who had charge of the program and arrangements.

As a conclusion to the banquet, Bro. Doug Bailey read a few of the scores of letters from graduates who expressed their regrets at being unable to be present.

Alpha got thirteen bids to the Kappa Kappa Gamma formal dance.

Alpha got thirteen bids to the Delta Omega Delta formal dance.

Alpha got twelve bids to the Sigma Kappa formal dance.

Alpha got five bids to the Delta Delta Delta formal dance.

Jack Witham of Lynn, Mass., has crashed through big every time.

The annual formal dance of Alpha is to be held Saturday evening April 18, in McCullough Gymnasium. This year's dance is going to be the best ever, and we hope to entertain a large number of the old boys (including Jim Emory) over the week-end. If you want to hear good music, come and listen to "The Missourians" of Tufts College. The committee in charge is Shorty Long, chairman; Fritz Herrington, Peanut Stewart, and Larry Lawrence.

Alpha was quite successful in Inter-fraternity basketball this season, considering the calibre of the teams in the same league. The scores were as listed below:

K.D.R. 17	34	D.K.E.
K.D.R. 27	30	Neutrals
K.D.R. 32	27	Delta U.
K.D.R. 31	27	D.K.E.
K.D.R. 25	28	Neutrals
K.D.R. 29	23	Delta U.

The team was composed of Lance (captain), Banks, Connor, Church, Bicknell, Creaser, Long, Hickox, Hindes (later taken on varsity squad), and Lockwood.

GAMMA.

Gamma Chapter welcomed into full membership its eleven pledges December 11th after an initiatory period extending over a little more than a month. The new brothers, one Sophomore and ten Frosh, were entertained at a dinner at the fraternity house, following which the third degree was conferred. After that a regular business meeting was conducted at which time the new members were present. The degree work was done with the full ritual.

Our annual fall dance was held on December 19th. This was perhaps the most unusual dance that we have ever had. Ordinary customs and decoration were put aside, and we enjoyed the new sensation of a truly Bohemian atmosphere. Brother and Mrs. Van Lobdell were with us as well as Brothers Putnam, Cole, and Sturdevant. Everyone voted the dance a really great time.

DELTA.

Two more freshmen have been pledged since the announcement in the last issue:

Stephen M. Wolfe, Lyons, N. Y.

George V. Webber, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.

O. G. Judd '26 was recently elected captain of the varsity cross country team for 1925. Brother Judd is the fifth Delta man to lead the harriers, brother Graham being captain this past season.

Bate Young '27 is on the varsity boxing team, and shows much promise in fistic debating.

Neophytes Hults, Burgess, and Whitman won places on the Freshman debate squad in recent tryouts.

Brothers Judd, Posson, and Naeye were recently initiated into Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical.

Duie Dubois '25 has recently purchased some stock in the New York Telephone Co., and now he can use the Gloversville line free of charge.

Brother E. F. Sheets '26, the versatile literateur and editor of the junior yearbook, was elected to Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic, in January.

Brother Ralph Allen completed his four year course in three and a half years, and left us on February 9.

The house orchestra under the leadership of Bro. G. F. Swartz, the Quaker cartoonist, is improving daily. Neophyte Gillfillon on the sax, Brother Younk on the sax, Brother Staub on the trumpet, Bro. Posson on the violin, Brothers Sheets and Brown on the drums, Brother Wright on the banjo, and Neophyte Webber on the piano can certainly tickle a mean syncopated rigadon!

Decided by ballot:

The generally accepted definition of a good brother and roommate is one who owns a tuxedo, some skis, some ink, a portable typewriter, some typewriter paper, extra collar buttons, and some stamps, and who is willing to loan them. By a unanimous vote we failed to locate him!

Brothers Moncrief '26 and Hauser '26 are on the varsity debate squad again this year, and we expect each to make speakerships.

Neophyte Al Brown (you know me Al) is a regular on the freshman basketball team, having played in all games to date. Brown?—well done!

Brother Van Brunt '26 recently assumed his duties as steward. Van is also on the varsity basketball squad and has played in two games. Unfortunate injuries have kept him out of the lineup, but we hope to see him in there again soon.

Shorty Konkle '27 is a second Seaberg when it comes to getting ads. He has been recommended for the managership of the freshman handbook, and is the leading man in the competition for business manager of the junior yearbook next year.

Brother Rice, our able Babbit Warren, leaves us this semester to prove that business is business in Buffalo. He plans to return next fall.

Brothers Staub, Rogers, Young, and Allen all of '27 are scrubbing the editorial board of the yearbook. Brother Lane '27 is scrubbing the editorial board of the Maroon. Brothers Staub '27 and Young '27 were recently elected to the editorial board of the Maroon as reporters.

Brother Streeter '27 is scrubbing the managership of varsity basketball, and we expect him to come through like he hit the Providence College line for a twelve yard gain last fall.

Brother McLaughlin '26 has been elected to the All Night Club—Hoo Hoo! He owns the World's largest cross word puzzle—the Tribune's is larger.

The Christmas banquet and party proved a howling success. The presents will long be remembered even when looking at the next total eclipse. This reminds us—the total eclipse was asked around to the house in January, but we didn't give him a bid—he got three black balls—three brothers overslept!

One can invariably tell the married man in any aggregation; he is the one with dandruff on his collar—page Brother Corzett '25.

Brother Graham '25 was recently elected Seargent at Arms of the House of Representatives. He, Brother Posson, and Brother Judd were elected to Phi Upsilon Kappa last month.

Speaking of coronas and total eclipses—what about semester finals? The total eclipse of the SON!

EPSILON.

The local chapter opened its season's social affairs on Saturday, November 22, with a dinner and entertainment at the Masonic Temple here, and it proved to be one of the choice college affairs up to that time. We had a number of our alumni and honorary members as our guests. Beauchamp Swain '27 was in charge of the committee on the party, and a great deal of the credit for its success is due him.

Carl Winters '27 of Linton, Ind., has received a signal honor, by being elected President of the Indiana Student Volunteers at a state meeting held recently at Bloomington, Ind. The honor came unsought, and is testimony to the esteem with which he is held throughout the state by members of the organization, and it is an honor to Kappa Delta Rho also.

Dr. H. N. Sherwood, one of our faculty members, has received a new honor in the way of being elected state superintendent of public instruction, ranking almost at the top of the state ticket in the matter of plurality. He has since taken up his new duties and now can be seen behind his desk in the Statehouse at Indianapolis most every day.

The debating season has opened at Franklin College, and Kappa Delta men have become actively engaged in it. Bro. Noble Waggoner was a member of the Senior Class debating, and four or five of the fellows have tried out for the varsity team. Bro. Fred Shepherd is President of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic society.

Epsilon fellows are becoming accustomed to accasional treats of cigars and candy, now that all the Kappa Deltas who find it agreeable to cast their pins away upon some girl have decided to treat rather than take duckings in the icy waters. Bros. Wayne Gordon and Carl Winters have both treated, and there are several more yet to come. Those who have lately succumbed to the temptation of giving up their pins are: Carl Winters to Alice Butler of Linton, and Lewis Stott to Lois Monaghan, of Indianapolis.

ZETA.

Zeta announces with pleasure the initiation of five new men on December sixth. They are as follows:

Stanley F. Harkens '27.

Donald K. Hendrix '27.

Wilfred E. Feldman '28.

Joel R. Hill '28.

Forrest F. Moyer '28.

After the initiation a banquet was held. Brother Willis acted as toastmaster and Brother King made the address of welcome to the new members. Brother Feldman gave the response. After

smokes had been passed around, Pop Currier, Billsie Williams, and Ed Erb, faculty members, each made a short speech.

With the five new brothers, we have four Pledgees who will be initiated in the coming spring. They are:

Shack Shirley '28.

Barney Spangler '28.

Ernie Daubert '28.

Red Swogert '28.

With these additions it is needless to say that we are enjoying a successful year.

Brother MacDonald is out for basketball and we expect him to make a varsity berth this year. Brother Harkins has very good chances of making the Lacrosse team.

Brother Hughes has been pledged to Phi Kappa Phi, the honorary scholastic fraternity. There are about ten honorary shingles in the house and our chances for getting more are very good.

Brothers Willis, Greene, and Fink were on a three day trip with the Glee Club. The Club visited Emporium, Kane, and Brookville. Brother Fink is the violin soloist.

On the weekends of big football games, the house is almost deserted. Usually about two-thirds of the boys make trips to Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

A recent report from the Deans Office shows that Zeta stands eighth scholastically among the national fraternities here at Penn State.

The night before Christmas-recess the boys had a farewell get-together. About fifty members, pledges, and friends enjoyed the smokes, eats, and fun.

Brother Calhoun as president of the Young Mens Christian Association and as member of about every thing else on the campus is pretty busy. His roommate, Paul Hughes, is also connected with many campus activities. He is Alumni Editor of the "Penn State Engineer" and belongs to several honorary societies. Brother Greene, who is a roommate also, plays in the college band and orchestra, sings in the glee club, and belongs to three honorary fraternities. Jimmy is president of the band.

In November we had a very successful house party due to the efforts of Paul Moyer and his social committee. The house was tastefully decorated with evergreens and autumn leaves. Twenty young ladies were the guests and from all reports they enjoyed themselves very much.

The mid-year examinations are over and the second semester is started off with a bang. We are happy over the fact that there were no casualties or near-casualties scholastically. Although the official data has not yet been issued, we believe that the last semester has been the most successful one that Zeta has enjoyed for the last several years.

Brotheer H. R. Jones graduated at mid-years. Jarby, a dyed-in-the-wool Kappa Delta Rho man, is starting his career as an electrical engineer. He sacrificed his studies many times in order to make Zeta a larger and better chapter and all of us miss his timely suggestions and his helping hand. May the goddess of fortune smile upon you, Brother Jones.

Brother Pollack '27 came up from the wilds of Berwick to sojourn with us for the remainder of his college career after a semester's absence.

Zeta announces with pleasure the pledging of Robert Grove '28½ of Lewistown, Penna.

Under the leadership of Brother King '27 our house basketball team has remained undefeated in the Inter-Fraternal league. We have a "mean" combination and have good chances for winning the trophy cup.

Brother MacDonald '26 is holding down his position as center on the Varsity team with the ease of a veteran. They, also, have remained undefeated this season.

Pledge Spangler '28 has good chances for landing a berth on the freshman boxing squad.

Pledge Shirley '28 has organized a dance orchestra. Under his direction they played their first dance last week and from all reports they are pretty "hot." They will furnish the music at our next house dance on March the seventh.

Brothers Greene, Willis, and Fink have successfully passed the try-outs for the next Glee club trip, on which the club will compete in the Inter-Collegiate song contest at New York City.

Last month Brother Fink '25 organized the Penn State Player's Symphony orchestra which plays at all of the Player's productions. Brothers Greene and Thomas also play in this orchestra.

Brother Paul Moyer '25 has been elected chairman of the Inter-Class Sports committee.

Brother Frankenberry '27 is out for business manager of the "Collegian," and Brother Forrest Moyer '28 is out for "Froth."

All in all, with the scholastic, social, and extra-curricular activities, the boys at Zeta do not find time hanging heavy on their hands.

THETA.

Perhaps the alumni would like to know whether or not we enjoyed ourselves during Home-Coming. You guessed right the first time—we did! Several of the boys were back, green as freshmen and fractious as colts. Earl Riber came clear from Oakland, Md., and was joined by Bud Wettig, who is located at Dayton, O. These "bold crust" twins brought their red paint along and left their marks on the West Side. Rather than break his record, Fat Tomey reported again this year. His sister Katherine came from Oxford, O., to enjoy the festivities, and, of course, she was escorted about in fine shape by Luke Swartz, who took the trouble to come down also. Brother E. W. McIlvaine rolled in Friday from Pennsylvania. Everybody was glad to see Sid Carter, too. Burton Holley rushed down from Chicago, and Brother Dufendach scurried over from Indianapolis. Brother Alonzo Harvey was with us again, and he certainly was going good. Brother Paul Myers came up from the southern part of the state to join us. Also, two of our pledges of last year, Johnny Duke and Bob Morgan, graced the big party.

We don't think that we over-estimated the dance one bit. Everyone present will vouch for a wonderful time. The music was good, and we had a most congenial bunch of girls present. Imports were a specialty. The hall was decorated with streamers, which, with the colored lighting effect, made a picturesque surrounding for the revellers.

As you all have heard, Indiana went home leaving the bacon behind. The old grads say that we gave Indiana the best trouncing in many a year. The weather was a bit chilly, but everyone warmed up after the second or third touchdown.

So it was unanimously decided that the 1924 Home-Coming program was a success throughout, and it offers only an incentive to attend all those to come in the future.

Our latest pledge is C. H. Wooley of Summitville. Charles comes to us very highly recommended, and his scholastic records show that he is very outstanding in that line. He is a sophomore in the Mechanical school, and popular among his classmates.

In our fraternity we have two rewards for hard work and perseverance. These two are a major "P" letter and a "28" varsity numeral. Just what does it mean to work hard out on the gridiron every evening until dark and come staggering home to a cold supper and a hard night of work? What does it mean to be stoved up with a bad ankle or knee for a month or so? Just what does it mean to get varsity recognition by the Purdue Athletic Association? The only answer is sacrifice.

Brother Smiley quartered for two of Purdue's hardest games—Ohio State and Northwestern. Shortly before the DePauw game Smiley received an injury in the knee that kept him out of the game the remainder of the season. But his good licks counted and his reward was a major "P."

P. L. Zimmerman, the hefty pledge from Dayton, O., battered his way to a "28" on the Freshman Varsity line. His position is guard, and reports state that he has a berth on the varsity wall next year.

Brothers Summers and Dollens were recently initiated into Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity. Al and Dolly are both captains in the R. O. T. C. and are deserving of this honor for their interest in military work.

We have a basketball team again this year, and our hopes for a winning team are placed upon them. The season didn't start out so very encouraging this time. But we succeeded in pulling ourselves together. We were beaten by the Phi Kappa Taus and the Triangles by close scores. But our last game has proved our mettle by a victory from the Theta Chis. The boys consider themselves "on the wagon" now, and a clean sheet from now on is expected. Zip Zaring, Chance, Kintz, Wart Fachinger and Capt. Brayer work together in fine shape.

Brother Wiggins has recently been pledged to Kappa Phi Sigma, literary fraternity.

Brothers Zaring and Wiggins have been selected among the ten leading aspirants for the varsity debating team. Of these ten men, six will be chosen to represent the university in debating for the coming season.

Bro. Williams was recently initiated into Ceres, Honorary Agriculture Fraternity. Buzz always had a knack of getting good grades and is well deserving of his honor.

Many of the alumni and older members will be pleased to hear of the success of Bro. Rusty Miles. He has recently been appointed editor-in-chief of the Daily Illini, the University of Illinois daily publication. Rusty started his journalistic career with the Purdue Exponent.

Theta recently received a beautiful wall blanket, bearing the University of California colors, from Lambda in exchange for one bearing the Old Gold and Black. Thanks, Lambda.

REWARD—For information concerning the whereabouts of the frosh that bespattered my person with asafetida the hour pending the Hard Times dance.—Charles G. Ellis.

STRAYED—All my thoughts. Last seen just before Christmas propaganda started.—Del Kintz.

Smiles are being worn about the K. D. R. house these last few days.

The very latest thing out is Crep's elbow.

Plaid shirts will recede rapidly now as Woodie and Abe Myers both have one.

Pledge Holley has decided it's good form to wear a green toque.

The following verse is being sung by Brothers Skomp, Winslow and Williams and Pledge Zimmerman to the tune of "Spirit of K. D. R.":

We're gathered here today, boys,
In coalition strong,
To ascertain the culprit
Who did to us a wrong.
The crook replaced our hair oil
With cherry juice so red,
And when we find that brother
We'll strike *** and lay him dead!

Zimmie takes the flea's overalls, when, in the midst of a conversation about the Thetas and Zetas, he solemnly asks what the Theta Topics is and who puts it out. We'll grant that that is quite freshmanlike, but the editor takes it quite seriously.

Runt Winslow was once heard to say to Brother Large: "You may be able to look down on me, big boy, but you can't talk up to me!"

Ike Latimer—Did you hear about Granny singing at the Methodist Church?

Chuck Maxton—No; is he?

Ike—He's singing in "Falsetto."

Don Brayer—Who put that old apple cob in my desk?

One of the most laughable incidents in the life of K.D.R. took place the evening of December 11. Brother Al Swisher was enjoying a nap in the dorm—had been there since late in the afternoon. His nap was disturbed by both the first and second dinner bells and one of the brothers who was trying to awaken him. The instant he realized the hour he leaped from bed and rushed downstairs. It is said that no man ever dressed in such a hurry. With his coat half on and himself all out of breath he appeared at the foot of the stairs. But he was late! Already were the boys in their places and blessing was about to be said. But brother-head of the first table chanced to notice him and beckoned for him to enter and take his place. So Al entered. But imagine the feeling he experienced and the confounded expression that mounted to his face when he discovered that not a dish was on the table and that he was at the receiving end of one glorious horse laugh. It was 7:30, dinner had been served two hours before, and the boys had two-timed him.

Brother Wood is attempting to solve the "What to do on a date at Ladies' Hall?" problem by reading stories to his girl.

IOTA.

The second semester started with more or less of a rush, to the University Book Store. The one institution that has our undying hatred probably is the book store, but that is neither here nor there. Let us go back. From all advance reports the Kappa Deltas stand fair to hold their scholastic record. The English Department, however, still has troubles all its own.

The week end party at Thanksgiving was undoubtedly a great success. Joe Nesbit's Ramblers furnished the syncopated melody and many of our Alumni returned for the Thanksgiving game and

dance. We do not like to say it, but we believe the alumni put a jinx on the football team. Twice this season when numerous alumni were here we lost games, but they do add to the attraction of a dance and week end party.

Brother C. Irving Carpenter was called home early in January to the bedside of his father, who had been ill for several months. Mr. Carpenter had been our guest on several occasions. His life was spent in the Methodist ministry in Delaware. The chapter extends it's deepest sympathy to Bro. Carpenter in his recent bereavement.

The Chapter has been wearing draped badges this past week in memory of Bro. Herbert A. Norton, an honorary member. Bro. Norton is survived by his widow and one son, Raymond, who it is hoped will enter college next term and become a brother of Kappa Delta Rho.

Brother Fred J. Foster ex-'26, Carbondale, Pa., has been ailing with typhoid fever. The latest reports are that he is improving slowly. His brothers sincerely hope and pray that his recovery may be more rapid and complete. Fred has not been able to visit us since he left college, but Bro. Kendon Foster has visited several times.

Iota announces the initiation into active membership:

Fred R. Snodgrass '26, Muncy, Pa.

Leo A. Weisenfluh '26, Old Forge, Pa.

Norman L. Bloemer '27, Pitman, N. J.

Donald E. Wagner '27, Lewistown, Pa.

J. Lester George '27, Winburne, Pa.

and the pledging of William L. Bird '27, Kirkwood, N. Y., Miles Huntington '27, Mifflinburg, Pa., and Darwin M. Wisehaupt '28, Lewistown, Pa.

Our plans for refurnishing the house are materializing. Last week we installed twenty-two flat top oak desks, needless to mention they make a great improvement in our living quarters. We had quite a lot of fun putting seven of them through a window on the third floor. Some of Bill Evan's bridgeman's experience came in handy. We hope to purchase new carpets and change the lighting system, and if we can accomplish these we think we have good reason to be proud. Our house fund is increasing.

The interfraternity basketball season it at its height. With twelve fraternities on the campus we are having some lively contests. Varsity men are not barred this year as they have been before. We have had only two games thus far, winning from the Non Frats and losing to our old rivals the Sigma Chi 28-22. We have a strong combination this season, but lack practice. We still stand a chance for the semi finals and there again we will meet the Sigs.

The house has been presented with a new radio. The old set on the third floor reproduced everything in the ether, but the third floor was the only place for it. Brother Halligan '23 has constructed a neutrodyne that works like a charm and Brother Stevens made a cabinet for it and now we have radio at dinner.

Brother Williams has been elected vice president of Senior Council, the student governing body.

KAPPA.

Johnny Bevan has sent our pet terrier mascot home. We were all sorry to lose "Doc" but Johnny says that medicine takes so much time that he can't take care of him here.

A smoker was held January 26, in the interest of new pledging material. A number of good prospects were around and the pledging committee is now active. We expect several good men as a result.

The annual Winter Formal is to be at the Athletic Club, February 20. Yea! Rented tuxes! The "Playing Parsons" of Delaware will furnish the syncopeation.

An illustration of "bed lam!"—The Senior table with Ted Moore, Tubby Butler, Sheeney Hudson, Chick Coffin and Carl Frasure engaged in a yelling match in order to prove atheistic socialism is what LaFollette stands for (or anything else for that matter).

Rub and Bub and Tub (Roommates?—Sure!) are crossword puzzle fans as well as "hair oil epicureans" (this latter is deduced from the amazing collection of samples on their dresser.)

So far Hap Huston, Hank Houseman and Zeek Moores have lost their fraternity jewelry this year. Alumni may particularly interested to know that Hap was the victim of the wiles of Arlyn Pearson.

Bob Robinson, Sheeney Hudson, John Bevan, Jasper Moyer, Eddie King and Tubby Butler are out for intramural wrestling this year. Sheeney, in the 115 lb. class, is our greatest hope!

LAMBDA.

The Fall semester of the academic year 1924-25 has been a very successful one for the University of California and for Lambda Chapter. General realization of the fact that each brother's work helped the house as a whole created a desire to do something worth while among the brothers. As a result the position and reputation of Kappa Delta Rho was held high.

Due to fine scholastic endeavor by the Brethren during the Spring semester of last year Kappa Delta Rho stood third in a comparative scholarship record issued by University authorities in August. The fact that there are sixty-three mens' fraternities and house clubs at the University of California gives an idea of the quality of work done. Zeta Beta Tau was one jump ahead of us, placing second. First place went to Epsilon Phi Sigma, a local of unknown nature.

Kappa Delta Rhos have been prominent in many of the various activities of the University. Our position has been strongest in Glee Club work, College of Commerce activities, on publications' staffs, and in debating.

Bud Vaughn was one of the three members of the Centuriata Debating Society team which defeated Senate in their semi-annual meeting. Howard Elms represented Senate in the big inter-society debate with Congress.

Eugene Corbin made an appointment on the sophomore managerial staff of the Pelican, humorous magazine, for next semester. Gene is now one of the leading sophomores, standing a good chance of being manager before graduation. Art Herberger is also on the Pelican staff, having been chosen a member of the art board for the year. Art's cartoons appear regularly in the Pelican, some of his best being chosen for reproduction in national college humor magazines.

Art (Zoom) Thorsen played "Sophocles," an important negro character part, in the Junior Farce "Lady Bug, Lady Bug." Zoom

also played in the band for the Prom and was on one of the committees for Junior Day. Art has performed regularly with the Glee Club since returning with them from their European trip. He is first bass in the Golden Bear Quartet, the Club's stellar foursome.

Al Larsen has been chosen to continue as a member of the freshman managerial staff of the Daily Californian. This puts Al on the last lap in the race for a soph managerial appointment.

Merritt Rowland and Al Larsen were chosen members of the card sales committee of the Commerce Association. Merritt and Al have both taken an active part in Commerce activities during the year. Al was chairman of the ticket sales committee for the "Commerce Tug-Ride."

Frank Dunsmore was elected into Phi Delta Kappa, professional fraternity in education. Frank has also acted as president of Alpha Mu, music honor society, besides acting as an accompanist for the Glee Club and being the house "Phi Bete." Frank's election into Phi Beta Kappa came last spring when he was still a junior.

John Smale was secretary of the Lambda Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa last semester. He has been one of the most active of the undergraduate members of that organization. Tyke was also elected a member of the executive committee of the World Famous University of California Glee Club. The latter appointment came as a recognition of Tyke's faithful service and fine vocal ability. He is assistant director of the Club, acting in the absence of Brick Morse, the professional director of the Club.

Howard (Hap) Evans was elected president of the Sophomore class for January-May, 1925, by a large majority. The whole house pulled strong for Hap, everyone doing their darnedest to gather the necessary votes.

Kappa Delta Rho always strives to do her bit. When rooters were needed to attend the California-Washington game at Seattle we proceeded to do our stuff. A raffle was organized among the Brothers, some \$50 being collected. George Moncure '23 was the lucky man selected to make the long trek to Seattle. George held the "Ace of Spades." Nuf sed.

During Homecoming Week before our big game with Stanford Kappa Delta Rho held several functions for members and friends. An informal dance was held at the Berkeley Tennis Club the night before the game. A large assemblage gathered for this affair, which was certainly a success. Saturday morning open house was held for members, their families, and friends. Many "old-timers" were around to meet the newer Brothers and talk things over with old classmates. After the game an informal banquet was held at which most of our members gathered to talk over the game.

Mike, a reddish brown Irish terrier, is the new house mascot and general nuisance.

On Christmas day a group of six Kappa Delta Rhos living in Berkeley made the trip to the Arroyo Sanatorium near Livermore. Christmas cheer in both material and spiritual form was carried to Blake Ross, a member of Delphic, our former local organization, who is there convalescing from tuberculosis. Blake was in the best of spirits, wishing all brethren a successful New Year.

Officers elected to guide Lambda's course for the Spring semester are: Consul, Clinton I. Brainerd; Senior Tribune, Harold K. Dickinson; Junior Tribune, Stanley P. Jones; Praetor, Arthur R. Thorsen; Quaestor, R. Merritt Rowland; Custodian, Turner A. Moncure; Propraetor, Gardiner Johnson; Pontifex, Frank H. Dunsmore; Centurion, Howard F. Evans; Advisory Committee—Howard R. Elms, chairman; and Arthur L. Herberger.

Alumni Notes

ALPHA.

Jim Emory is back at Harvard Law School, when not in Midd. with the "boys?"

Bill Burpeau is studying medicine at College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University.

Doc Cook is instructor of English at Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, Pa.

Bob Doolittle is employed by the Aetna Life Insurance Co., in New York City and we hear he takes the fatal plunge soon—he's goin' South.

Tap Oakley is with the Great A. & P. at Somerville, Mass.

Sas Savage is with the New York Life in Burlington.

Eddie Kalin is teaching and helping coach baseball at Mercersburg Acad., Mercersburg, Pa.

Bud Ober is teaching the boys how to speak French at Blair Acad., Blairstown, N. J.

Herb Cortiss is with the W. T. Grant Co., Holyoke, Mass.

BETA.

Fritz Schnatz '22 is a Junior Medical student at the University of Buffalo. He has resigned his instructorship there in order to do full time work.

Midge Johnston is a chemist at Pratt & Lambert at Buffalo, N. Y. He and his wife now have a second son born April 19 last.

Pete Powell '24 had an interesting summer travelling through Europe. He has now returned to the drab life as an instructor in the Ag. college.

Tigue Lyons '23 dropped in a letter the other day. He hopes to return next year and finish up his law course.

Shrub Bush '15 is a representative of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., in Springfield, Mass.

Jeff Davis '21 is manager of the Orange County Farm Bureau in Middletown, N. Y.

Judge Marquette '15 is executive secretary of the Public Health Federation of Cincinnati which is making Cincinnati a model city in regards to health conditions. All projects proposed are done or in the progress of completion. If anyone is interested in improving his, he should write Judge.

Sweed Hultzen '18 is head of the Public Speaking department at Washington University, St. Louis.

Ken Esterbrook '20 is a special agent for the Home Fire Insurance Co. On July 20, last, Trum Lacey became an uncle when Ken became the proud possessor of a son.

Ack Ackerly is attorney and counsiler at law in Detroit.

Connie Conradis '23 is in the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania. Even so Connie sat on Cornell's side and cheered during the Thanksgiving Day game.

Chick Hatch '15 is with the Y. M. C. A. in Keston, Trivandrum,

Travancore, India. I hope Chick does not have to write his address in a hurry very often.

Tip Porter is assistant professor of Ornamental Horticulture in the College of Agriculture here at Cornell.

Duffs Duffies '19 is with the Concrete Steel Construction Company in Washington, D. C.

GAMMA.

Marty Barry '21 married Miss Marguerite Florence Matthews of Rochester on November 22. Mr. and Mrs. Barry now live at 38 Tracy Street, Rochester, N. Y. Marty was graduated from State and later from the Albany Law School. We are very proud of the record Marty has made, both in his profession as a lawyer and as a professional basketball player. He is known throughout the country as a star player and recently was high scorer when his Rochester team defeated the world champion Celtics.

Jimmie Carrolan '24 is office manager for the Stillwater Knitting Company and has prospects of a prosperous future at the rate he is progressing. He can be reached through that company at Ballston Spa, New York.

Bill Comstock '27 has been appointed a justice of the peace of the town of Bethlehem. Comstock, who is just over 21, was president of the Freshman class last year. This year he is teaching a rural school at Bethlehem Center. Bill expects to return to State next year with a big bankroll.

Harold R. Elliott '18, who returned to State this fall to earn his Master's degree, left at the end of the first semester and will probably go back to his old job of Principal of some school. We sure did enjoy having an Alumnus back with us and regret having him leave.

Otto Huddle '22 is reported as having scarlet fever. We all regret very much to hear this and hope that he recovers shortly. Ott is principal of the schools at Briarcliff Manor and has been at his post for three years. He will never be forgotten for the untiring efforts he made for the fraternity during his year here and is always thought of as the "Father" of our house.

Charlie Baeder ex-'25 was at the house during Christmas Vacation. Charlie has made a remarkable record as a business man during the year he has been in the game. Already he is vice-president of the firm of F. E. Berry, Jr. & Co., Inc., 725 Little Building, Boston, Mass., which is one of the leading firms of acoustical engineers in the country. He has our best wishes for continued success.

Eddie Linck '22 and Ed. Sherley '24 were up for the Junior Prom during the week end of January 30th.

IOTA.

Brother L. L. Rockwell, Pro Consul for district two, has been appointed Chairman of the Bucknell Endowment Campaign. Bucknell has the smallest endowment of any Baptist college in the country. The endowment drive is making progress toward the goal of one half million dollars.

Brother Paul C. Mallay '23 is visiting his Alma Mater several days in the interest of the New York Telephone Co. Paul is scouting and signing material for future work with the company. He has

been with this company since graduation, and is now representative for them in seeking college men who wish to enter the service of the Bell.

Bros. D. M. Griffith and C. W. Halligan both '23 are instructors in the University, Griffith in the Civil Engineering department and Halligan in the Electricals.

Mindil Zimmerman '24 now in Schenectady with the General Electric Co., was married during the holidays to Miss Martha R. Perry of Lewisburg. Mindil assisted in the college broadcasting program put on by G. E. recently as did Brother Finley Keech '22. Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman are at home, 611 Pennsylvania Avenue, Schenectady.

A recent letter from Curt Lowry '23 tells us he is enjoying life in sunny Florida, shooting alligators and snakes. Well, Curt always was a hunter, and we predict it will not be long now til he finds—.

Hank Elliott, Gob Fleming, McKinley Kishbaugh and Perce Steventon all '23 are teaching school in New Jersey and Penna.

Bus Hopler '23 who announced his marriage to Miss Evelyn Stevens at the June House Party lives in Brooklyn, 101 Lincoln Place. Bus is working for the New York Telephone Co. also.

Brother Tom Jones '23 was a recent visitor. Tom has completed an addition to the Primitive Methodist church, Nanticoke, Pa., of which he is pastor.

KAPPA.

Harry Chalfant and George Harvey are imbibing law together at Harvard.

James Chalfant is teaching in a high-school at Wheeling, W. Va. We expect him to send us some good men next year.

Harvey Ferguson is teaching chemistry at Warren, O., High School.

Curtiss May is an assistant in the Botany department at Ohio State.

Clarence Miller, William Wilkerson, Horace Wetzell, Ralph Hinman and Russell Summers are at home working (as far as we know, they are).

Gail Smith is doing well in Columbus, musically and otherwise.

LAMBDA.

The San Francisco Alumni Association of Kappa Delta Rho holds Tuesday luncheon meetings at Gus' Place on Post Street. George B. MacMahon '23 is president of the association.

Alumni have been active in their support of chapter functions since the installation of Lambda Chapter.

Scott Dayton is taking graduate work in economics. He expects to receive his Ph.D. in this department. He is also taking up education work.

John Byrne is working under the United States Forest Service now being located at New Orleans.

Norbert Babin is in the real estate business in San Francisco with his father.

Jennings Pierce is an announcer and soloist at KGO, the General Electric Company's big radio station. When the announcer says "J. P. announcing," Jennings is doing his stuff.

Stanley Scarfe has gone East to continue his work as an electrical engineer.

Henry Greene and Henry Sellers are working for the California State Department of Agriculture.

Edward Steinhart and George Moncure are engaged in the real estate business in Los Angeles.

Harvey Rudolph is helping manage his father's store in Lompoc.

Arthur Aseltine has been appointed assistant to the secretary of Roos Bros., California clothiers.

Neville McFarlane is managing a large ranch near Morgan Hill.

Willard Mixer is working with the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. in San Francisco.

Dr. H. J. Webber, an honorary member, has gone to South Africa to make a study of sub-tropical fruit culture.

Engagements and Marriages.

Engagements.

Norbert S. Babin '23 to Miss Natalie Hubbard.

Chester H. Newell '24 to Miss Ellen V. Booker.

Harvey J. Rudolph '24 to Miss Marjorie Purcell.

Marriages.

Eugene F. Serr '22 to Miss Ann Grace Raub.

Edward P. Steinhart '23 to Miss Bertha A. Todd.

Jared P. Brush ex'23 to Miss Lenore Heaton.

Erle Heath ex'23 to Miss Mary L. Herbert.

J. Jennings Pierce '23 to Miss Anna Ruth Johnson.

Morton H. Gleason '24 to Miss Thelma Mae Neasham.

Merle F. Simmons ex'26 to Miss Ruth Elizabeth Hoover.

Yankee Abroad—I just bought a Rembrandt.

Patriotic American—Well, American cars are good enough for me.

—Judge.

CHICAGO ALUMNI.

Program Meetings.

At the instigation of President C. C. Herrmann, Eta '20, the Chicago Chapter began the year by arranging a series of vocational talks. One of the brothers gives a talk at each meeting about the interesting branches of his particular occupation. Two of such talks have been given by Brothers Yates and Kelsey respectively.

Brother J. E. Yates, Eta '24, a budding young lawyer who has recently passed the "bar" examination, gave a very interesting talk on the subject, "The Law of Domestic Relations." At the following meeting Brother W. W. Kelsey, Eta '21, who is now a Certified Public Accountant employed by the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, favored us with a comprehensive talk on "The Relation Between Public Utilities and Regulatory Bodies." Brother J. B. Todd, Alpha '19, a salesman for the Martin-Senour Paint Company, will speak at the next meeting.

These talks have added considerable interest to our meetings by serving the dual purpose of enabling each brother to be more familiar with the work of his brothers, and enlarging the general fund of knowledge of all the boys. Other alumni chapters might try this plan to advantage.

Cupid Keeps Busy.

Just as this news goes to press we received word of the marriage of another brother—this time from Theta Chapter. Herb Pedlow, Theta '23, was married to Miss Margaret Matthews of Indianapolis, Indiana on Saturday, February 7. Miss Matthews is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha at Purdue University. The couple will be at home at 3826 Washington Blvd., Chicago.

In the November issue we announced the opening of the Chicago Branch office of the Rhodia Chemical Company by Walt Flumerfelt, Beta '23. We think Walt is working "powerful fast"—for it was only a few months ago that he married Miss Helen Loring of Dallas Center, Iowa. Miss Loring was graduated from Lake Forest College, and later secured an M.A. degree from Cornell University. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. It was at Cornell, on the 24th day of September, 1922, (Walt informs us) that the romance began. They are at home in Chicago at 1432 Lunt Avenue.

Chicago Alumni Notes.

Brother C. C. Herrmann was compelled to resign from the presidency of the Chicago Alumni Chapter because of the excessive amount of night work which his new position is requiring of him. John E. Yates, Eta '24, was unanimously elected to the office. Much credit is due Brother Herrmann for the successful start which he gave the chapter at the beginning of the year.

Arlyn G. Herche, Eta '23, has resigned his position at the Central Trust Company of Illinois and is now connected with the State Bank Examiners of Chicago.

D. A. Miller, Epsilon '24, has been transferred from the Chicago to the La Grange office of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company. His new address is: 108 Eighth Avenue, La Grange, Ill.

Brother L. W. Huber, Eta '21, is teaching in the Carnegie Institute of Technology, in Pittsburg, Pa. We understand he is in the Department of Mining.

Brother J. R. Johns, Eta '21, is the proud father of a baby girl. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of J. L. LeMaster, Eta '23, and J. L. Blakely, Eta '23, will please inform the Secretary.

—O. L. Doud, Eta '22, Secretary.

JUST A GENTLE REMINDER



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

INDIANAPOLIS CHAPTER.

The following are those who have paid their 1925 dues to the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter:

- Elvin H. Barnett, Epsilon '23, Teacher H.S., Hope, Indiana.
 Van R. Boyer, Epsilon '11, Farmer, R.F.D. 3, Kempton, Indiana.
 Harold Chittenden, Theta '23, in bank, Vevay, Indiana.
 Raymond V. Conley, Epsilon '22, Student Boston University, No. 2 Louisburg Square, Boston, Mass.
 H. E. Duffendach, Theta '23, 2360 N. Penn. St., Indianapolis, Ind.
 Hugh M. Hammitt, Theta '24, Coach H. S., Bryant, Indiana.
 Harold Harding, Epsilon '23, Teacher, 11 Layman Avenue., Indianapolis, Indiana.
 Claude Keesling, Epsilon '24, Principal H. S., Sheldon, Illinois.
 Royce Kinnick, Epsilon '20, Teacher H. S., Greensburg, Indiana.
 James Mack, Eta '25, 524 W. Third Street, Bicknell, Indiana.
 Now located at Jasonville, Indiana, c/o Allen Wilkinson Lumber Co.
 Glen Leon Miller, Theta '22, 705 N. East St., Indianapolis, Ind.
 Herbert Pedlow, Theta '23, 3147 N. California Street, Indianapolis, Ind. Nor working in Chicago.
 Russell Purviance, Epsilon '24, Student Wabash College, 502 S. Grant Ave., Crawfordsville, Ind.
 Harry Routh, Epsilon '22, Student Indiana U., Bloomington, Ind. Permanent address, 817 E. Elm Street, New Albany, Ind.
 Jennings Sanders, Epsilon '22, Teacher H. S., Frankfort, Ind.
 Stanley M. Strohl, Epsilon '23, Coach H. S., Greensburg, Ind.
 H. R. Trenkle, Eta '23, W. Lafayette, Ind. (Street address missing).

Oscar Winchester, Theta '23, Greenwood, Indiana.

Leo T. Wolford, Epsilon '12, Inter-Southern Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

Ellsworth Yarian, Epsilon '23, Preacher, Flora, Indiana, R.F.D.

There are others here who are rather prominent members of our chapter but who have thus far failed to pay their 1925 dues. Of course it is still early in the year and these will be forthcoming soon.

Prominent alumni belonging to Indianapolis Alumni chapter are:

Dr. Henry Noble Sherwood, formerly of the Epsilon Faculty, but now state Superintendent of Indiana Schools.

Gino A. Ratti, member of Alpha, a founder of the fraternity, the first president of our alumni chapter, and head of the department of modern languages at Butler College.

Dr. P. L. Powell, Epsilon Faculty, formerly of Colgate, Dean of Franklin College.

Rev. R. H. Kent, Ph.D., Epsilon faculty, head of department of Philosophy at Franklin College.

Dr. W. H. Bair, Theta faculty, 115 Andrew place, W. Lafayette, Indiana.

Dr. J. B. Bailey, Theta faculty, 213 Harrison Street, W. Lafayette, Indiana, also c/o Y. M. C. A., Indianapolis, Ind.

Bro. S. Boyd, Superintendent of the Indiana Masonic Home, Franklin, Ind.

The Indianapolis Alumni Chapter is planning to have a "boomer" meeting of the Indianapolis Alumni on the evening of March 20th, which is the date of the state basketball tournament. Many brothers are coming to the city for that event and the chapter is trying to take advantage of it for a good peppy meeting.

—Royce Kinnick, Secretary.



"Did the bank's failure upset you?"
 "Yes, I lost my balance."

—Washington Dirge.

She—Did you hear the Chimney Swallow?
 Embarrassed Youth—That wasn't the chimney, Ethel, it was I.
 —Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.

It takes us 36,000 years, at the speed at which light travels, to see certain stars. There are a lot of film stars like that, too.
 —The Passing Show.

"Are women qualified for places of authority?" queries an editor.
 ASK DAD—HE KNOWS.

—Boston Post.

HUMANE.

Host (as son plays saxophone)—Are you fond of music?

Polite Guest—Oh, yes indeed! But pray don't stop him.

—Bell Telephone News.

Against our forty-two millions per year, the U. S. A. spends more than two billion per year on education! But then, of course, they need it more.

—Punch (London).

"How long will you be in that bath-tub?"

"About five feet ten inches."

—The Co-ed.

There are three classes of girls—the beautiful, the intellectual, and the majority.

—Medley

Mr. Cleverton—You saw some old ruins in England last summer, I suppose?

Miss Kiche—Yes, and several of them wanted to marry me.

—Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.

A hair on the head is worth two on the brush.

—Pitt Panther.

FAIR OFFER.

She—Can you drive with one hand?

He—No, but I can drive back and get our chauffeur.

"I asked a fat lady what made the Pisa Tower lean? And she said, 'I don't know, I wish I could find out.' "

—Carolina Boll Weevil.

He—Darling, I have a question I've wanted to ask you for weeks.
She—Go ahead; I've had an answer ready for months.

—Octopus.

The man who has grown too lazy to be gallant calls his sweetheart his pal.

—Blue Baboon.

Waitress—It looks like rain.

Freshman—Yes, but it tastes a little like soup.

—Carolina Boll Weevil.

"Upon my word!" said the dictionary, as the ink dripped through the leaves.

—Colorado Dodo.

Pat—That was a foine sintiment Casey got off at the banquet last night.

Mike—What was it?

Pat—He said that the sweetest mimories in loife are the ricollections of things forgotten.

—Paper Magazine.

It has definitely been decided that the occupation of a telephone girl is neither a business nor a profession, but a calling.

—Lafayette Lyre.

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