

THE QUILL AND SCROLL

OF KAPPA DELTA RHO



ALUMNI NUMBER

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JANUARY 1929

Number 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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JANUARY, 1929

NO. 1

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The Fraternity of Kappa Delta Rho was founded at Middlebury College in the Spring of 1905. At that time no men's fraternity had been established at Middlebury since 1856. The college was growing and there was an increasing number of neutral men to many of whom the existing fraternities did not appeal. The charter members were:

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



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Bro. Reginald M. Savage
ALPHA '24

Elected as Grand Praetor at 1928 Convention. Is in direct charge of National headquarters office and all fraternity matters of general nature should be addressed to him.

The Quill and Scroll of Kappa Delta Rho

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The Assets of Society

Carlos F. Fuller, Delta '20

To make a just and impassioned estimate of the assets of society is not easy. If we tried to rest on personal opinion, we might have almost as many opinions as there are people. For personal interest, early training and environment, colors the thinking of all of us. And yet every man's opinion, though different from every other, is worth consideration. Let us consider briefly some of the opinions which might be expressed on this subject.

Some might say that the greatest asset of society is material welfare. Those who advance this view would point to the better surroundings which people have today. The average man today has physical comforts which kings and princes never had. Kings used to stumble about through dark castles by candle-light. We press a button and a dark room has a fine substitute for daylight. Princes lived in drafty, poorly ventilated rooms, shaking with chills at one part of the building, or uncomfortably warm before the open fire. We live in cheerful, easily ventilated rooms, where a modern system gives an even distribution of heat. The food for kings was prepared slowly in fireplace ovens. Your food and mine is prepared quickly on a gas or electrical stove. After much labor, a well supplied water for a prince, not always guaranteed to be clean. You and I turn a faucet and the fresh, hill waters fill our glass. A king found entertainment in his court musicians or the court jester, on

special occasions, when not brooding in the solitude of his own thoughts. Today we can turn a button, and almost like Alladin's lamp, whatever we choose to hear, comes leaping over the ether to entertain or enlighten. We do have physical comforts today which might well have been the envy of kings and princes. Shall we say, therefore, that material welfare is the greatest asset of society?

Leopold and Loeb had every financial advantage. What did they make of it? Subtle cunning and incredible depravity only increased with splendid opportunity. Princeless advantage turned to diabolical purpose. On the other hand we think of Carnegie and his libraries. Or we think of Rockefeller and his Medical Foundation. Is it material welfare, or the wise purpose and humane spirit which lies behind it? That strange book "Revolt in the Desert, giving the unusual adventures of Lawrence, has a wise word. The desert sands of the east, bordering on Suez and encroaching on Palestine was the home of Lawrence then. His companions, the Arabs of the east. Seated one night on the sands, under the open sky, beneath the few stars that shone on their small land, the Arab spoke to Lawrence: "Why are the Westerners always wanting all?" he said provokingly. "Behind our few stars we can see God, who is not behind your millions."

Others would say that in cultural advantages we find our greatest asset

to society. Then they point to Museums of Art and Museums of Natural History. They point to architectural design and construction. They speak of symphonies, concerts, theaters singers, violinists. They refer to the libraries, the publishing houses, the magazines. A rapid increase of widely diffused cultural advantage is the great asset, they would say. But do we ever see these divide people into classes and set them over against each other. We fall in love with a beautiful cathedral. Then we forget the countless pennies from unnumbered and unnamed hundreds which helped to build it. We forget the sacrifice of those on the poverty line who gave gladly to help erect it. We learn the joy of a great symphonic orchestra.

And we miss the music of a deserted mother clinging with tender care to her children. We stand with silent awe before DeVinci's painting: The Last Supper. And we fail to see the rare spirit in the loyal wife who cares for her crippled husband; or true son who ministers to needy parents; or the real daughter who lays hands of love on a sick mother. We shed tears over the troubles of the characters in the novels of Dickens, and pass along unmoved at the troubles of our neighbor whom we see daily. We enthuse over the courage of Julius Ceasar as Shakespeare paints him. And we miss the fine courage of the men about us who are fighting hard battles, honorably, to make a place for themselves or to build a useful business or to meet the competition of today fairly. We are moved by Walter Hampden or John Barrymore in Shakespearean drama. And we have no stirring of the pulse at the daily drama about us—full of joy and sorrow, success and failure, love and hate. We are relaxed by fine comedy on the stage. And often miss the sheer joy in the laughter of children,

the playful happiness of boys and girls, the boisterous fun of youth. Any culture which makes us blind to the common life about us is false culture. Any culture which turns us away from our fellows is false. Any cultural advantage which robs the human spirit of its warmth and turns our hearts cold towards the needs of folks, is lessons our sympathy with struggle false. Any cultural advantage which lessens our sympathy with struggle and need and poverty and sorrow and loneliness is false. Culture is not to be grafted into life. Real culture grows out of the warm heart, the sensitive spirit, the honest soul, the truth-seeking mind, the unprejudiced life. What kind of a person does cultural advantage make of you?

Again others would say that children are the greatest asset of society. The children of today are the men and women of tomorrow they say. It is they who will carry the responsibilities of the future. Surely, they contend, children are the greatest asset. Potentially, they may be. But what will they become? And what forces are at work to mold them? Do all of the potential, yet unrealized, assets of childhood always come out in manhood and womanhood? Here are two boys—outwardly wholesome and full of promise: One becomes the man, Lincoln, the other becomes the man, Judd Gray. Here are two small girls full of charm and appeal: one becomes the woman Joan of Arc, the other becomes the woman Ruth Snyder. Think of two other boys winsome, no doubt, with lively enthusiasm: one becomes Charles Evans Hughes, the other becomes Harry Sinclair. Some say children are the greatest asset of society. But what kind of children? What kind of an atmosphere do we want for children? What kind of influences help to mold them? William James said that no matter how much know-

ledge we gain in psychology we would never be able to write the complete story of a man's life in advance. The life of a child seems full of promise. But to write the story of life for a child, before that life has been lived, is beyond our power. We don't know there. But how will they be realized? what it will be. Potential assets are. We cannot predict the end in advance. But we can help to determine the atmosphere in which they shall live. We can help to determine the forces which shall mold them. We can hold that reverence for life seen in Matthew Arnold when he said: "I more and more become conscious of having something to do, and the resolution to do it."

Still others would say that the greatest asset of society is man power. To support their contention they point to the men who have had large influence in helping to shape affairs. One by one they name the men who have helped to change the atmosphere in which we live. Yes, they say, man power is our great asset. Perhaps they are right. But what kind of man power? Where is man power to be applied? To what ends? With what results? There was man power in Whittemore. But see where it went. There was man power in Judas Iscariot. But think of the way it was used. There was man power in Benedict Arnold. But who would choose it! There was man power in Napoleon. But how destructive it often was. There was man power in the one who discovered mustard gas. But what a toll of splendid life it has taken. Then, too, there is man power in Kriesler. How he heals and inspires! What new purposes he arouses. Man power—yes! But what kind of man power? Man power caused the Great War. Man power found itself in a world divided against itself. And being divided man power

rent itself asunder and left twenty or thirty million of its best moldering into earth. Man power, by all means. But what kind? Man power has been the cause of unspeakable corruption in both political parties. Man power is setting an example of disrespect for law and inducing moral decay. As Edmund Burke once said: "When bad men combine, the good must associate." We know that evil forces deliberately organize themselves to make their influence prevail. In persistent enthusiasm, organized evil, sets a commendable example for the forces of good. Evil forces know they join hands and fight. Good influence many times feels that good will come to pass automatically. So the battle is often lost. Shelley says: "We make our own world." But Emerson checks us long enough to say: "A man does not wake up some fine morning and say: 'I am full of life, I will go to sea and find an antartic continent: to-day I will square the circle: I will ransack botany and find a new food for man: I have a new architecture in my mind: I forsee a new machanic power.'" Both Shelly and Emerson are right. Emerson is right to remind us that useful results do not come with a wish or on the wings of thought. Shelley is right to remind us that we can have influence in this world.

Someone was making a comparison of those ancient cities of Athens and Florence. There was the time when Athens was the first city of Greece, and her influence extended over the world of that time. On the other hand Florence was not the first city of Italy. Florence was not on the sea, so important for trade and commerce (Picture the importance of New York City if she were inland, away from all waterways.) The Arno river in Florence was never navigable. The situation of Naples away to the south with its splendid bay was more beau-

tiful. Genoa in those days had more royalty. Rome was richer in art treasures. Venice had much more political power. And yet: "All that happened in Italy between 1250 and 1530 is colorless when placed side by side with the history of this one city. The MEN she produced raised her fame above that of all Italy and placed Florence beside Athens in fame. Florence, like Athens, in days of greatness, had a passion for Liberty, and owed all its greatness to its freedom." Men had power and authority because they were worthy of it, not only because they had name.

Man power? Yes, by all means!
But what kind?

"We are not here to play, to dream,
to drift.

We have hard work to do, and loads
to lift..."

"It matters not how deep intrenched
the wrong,

How hard the battle goes, the day,
how long.

Faint not, fight on! Tomorrow
comes the song..."

And "the harvest of the Spirit is
love, joy, peace, good-temper, kind-
liness, generosity, fidelity, gentleness,
and self-control:—there is no law
against those who practice such
things."

NO WONDER SHE'S A BLUSHING BRIDE.

They tell of the blushing bride
Who to the altar goes,
Down the aisles of the church
Between the friend-filled rows;
There's Billy whom she motored with
And Bob with whom she swam;
There's Jack—she used to golf with
him—
And Steve who called her "lamb,"
There's Ted, the football man she
owned,
And Don of tennis days;
There's Herbert, too, and blonde
Eugene;
They took her to the plays.
And there is Harry, high school beau
With whom she used to mush,
No wonder she's a blushing bride.
Ye Gods! She ought to blush!

A Visit With Our Official Jeweler

Burr, Patterson & Auld Co.

In the Aulds Company, Inc. and Burr, Patterson & Company, now known by the united name with headquarters at Detroit, we find the true example of pioneer fraternity jewelers. When the final merger took place, August 1, 1926, it marked the close of 56 years of service for Auld's Incorporated, which was established at Columbus, Ohio, in 1870, and 22 years in the case of Burr-Patterson, started at Detroit. Throughout all these years, these two firms have had a large share in improving insignia wherever possible. Thus we can truthfully say they have furnished pins to three generations. It is interesting to think of "Grandpa and Grandma, Mother and Father, Son and Daughter," all comparing their Burr, Patterson and Auld pins.

The present headquarters is three times larger than the old Burr, Patterson factory, and is the largest building devoted to the manufacture and sale of fraternity jewelry. In the choice of location and plans, the comfort and convenience of fraternity men and women have been considered by the firm and its designer, Albert Kahn, Detroit's nationally known architect. Facing the Michigan Central Station on one side, it is easily accessible to visitors to, or those leaving Detroit. Beautiful Roosevelt Park on the other side, conveys the impression of a college campus. At present, it boasts of two stories and a raised basement, in which are found commodious stock-rooms, heating plant and packing rooms. Additional floors may be added at any time. Throughout the entire building, dark-stained woodwork contrasts pleasantly with tastefully painted walls.

Entrance is made into the first floor

through a central lobby. The floor has been arranged to include a Reception Room and a Committee Room, two unique features which will interest the undergraduates and alumni with whom all the business is done.

The Reception Room which one enters from the right of the Lobby, was designed exclusively for guests. A fireplace, flanked on either side by comfortable chairs, gives the room an unusually homelike appearance. In addition to various fraternity publications, is included a writing desk and other fittings needed often by those away from home.

At the left of the Lobby is situated the Committee Room, which serves as a meeting place for groups desiring such a room. This room is always at the disposal of fraternity and sorority officials and fraternity groups during their visits to Detroit. A telephone is handy and stenographer always ready to take dictation.

At the left side of the Lobby and beyond these two rooms, is a row of the officials' offices. In the rear of the Lobby is a beautiful display room for fraternity novelties. Deep shelves built in on all sides and protected by glass doors permit of many glances at fascinating novelties of silver, leather, copper, or brass, stationery, etc.

However, a good factory, well designed and equipped is not sufficient. After all, the organization is perhaps the essential thing. By means of frequent chapter visits, ample stock of honest quality, and a desire to please, this organization desires to give satisfaction at all times.

The executive functions are ably cared for by the following people: Mr. Albert J. Kleffman; he has been a Burr, Patterson employe for years,

and has thoroughly mastered every detail of his line. As President and General Manager of the firm he inspires the whole organization to render prompt and courteous service with accuracy and enthusiasm. His hobby being precious stones, he has made himself an expert in this field.

Mr. C. H. Richey serves in the capacity of Secretary, Treasurer. His work as a traveling salesman, has taken him into every territory in the country. He counsels the salesmen and directs their efforts. In addition to being a fraternity man himself, a member of A.T.O., he finds time to fraternize with other fraternity officials. His contacts with Official Greek Letter America has made him one of the best informed men on fraternity affairs in this country.

Mr. John McNamars is the Vice-President of Burr, Paterson & Auld Company, as well as acting President of Auld's, Incorporated of Columbus, Ohio, who have continued as manufacturers of high school class pins and fraternity rings since the merger of the fraternity jewelry division in 1926 with the Detroit firm. As such, he brings his great experience of National College Fraternity affairs to the united organization.

Miss Marion V. Ackley, who has charge of the Badge Department, is well known to our chapter treasurers through her contacts with them. Much of the customer's satisfaction is the result of her conscientious interest in every detail of her work, and the courteous and sympathetic attitude in her contacts with her clients. She finds time to be actively associated with her own sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma. In addition to her accurate and smooth running supervision of the Badge Department, she assists Mr. Licher in editing FRATERNITY LIFE.

Frank Licher, a member of T.K.E. is a designer of badges and Editor of FRATERNITY LIFE. He also has charge of the Advertising Department. He makes it his business to tell the works that beautiful sentiment should find beautiful expression in the fraternity badge. He also lectures occasionally and assists many organizations with their problems. His magazine is a desponsor of many interesting articles and sidelights on affairs in the fraternity world.

Miss Emily H. Butterfield, of Alpha Gamma Delta, must be mentioned jointly with Mr. Licher, as a collaborator in designs of badges. She is listed as a fraternity founder, author, editor, architect and artist extraordinary. In contributing to this firm, her services, she has done much to elevate the designs of fraternity coats-of-arms, and has brought a new concept of the spirit of chivalry to American College fraternities through her artistic interpretations of heraldry whose seal of correctness is backed by her national reputation.

The Factory Department is in charge of Mr. John Lemke, who has proved himself capable of so supervising through years of training in the different departments. Under him, the men receive in turn unusual training.

The management has extended the courtesy of the plant to any member of our Fraternity who comes to Detroit, as Mr. Licher wrote, to drive home the Packard, Cadillac or Ford, or who comes for any other purpose. It is interesting to know that a record is kept of all the hundreds of representatives of the five hundred fraternities and sororities now existing in our country who visit etroit annually and visit this plant. Come and see for yourself how your badge is made.

THE EDITOR



The Burr, Patterson & Auld Co's. Factory, Detroit, Mich.



The Burr, Patterson & Auld Co. factory (right) is located nearby the great M. C. R. R. Terminal and Roosevelt Branch Post Office in Detroit.



Craig H. Richey

Personalities
in the
Burr, Patterson
& Auld
Organization



Albert J. Kleffman



Frank Licher



Emily H. Butterfield



Marion V. Ackley

Making of the Badge of Kappa Delta Rho

By Frank Licher, Editor of Fraternity Life

Everyone has felt the appeal of beautiful jewelry—particularly the fascination of a fraternity badge, imparting to some a subtle aid of mystery—to the proud possessor a host of pleasant associations. This interest is increased many times if one is fortunate enough to witness the manifold details of construction, from the impact of the drop hammer on thru the many skillful manipulations necessary until the badge is finished, ready to designate some fortunate individual as a member of the fraternity. The badge is truly a beautiful sentiment, beautifully expressed.

To insure a standard fineness in the badge, bars of gold are purchased from the government. These bars are illustrated in Fig. 1. Since pure gold is so soft that it lacks good "wearing quality," it is alloyed, or melted with baser metals to a 14K fineness. The 14K fused metal is cast into a thin biscuit form and when cooled, rolled into the desired thickness, then it is cut into small pieces ready to receive the design impression.

The Kappa Delta Rho dies are placed under the drop hammer—which looks like a miniature guillotine—and the impact caused by this dropping weight forces the gold into every crevice of the intaglio die. The results of this operation are shown in Row A of Fig. 3.

This die impression is quite necessary. The cutting and making of these dies involves very careful and painstaking work. The design is transferred to a "blank" piece of soft steel and the details patiently fashioned by chipping out excess steel, leaving the design in relief. The 'hub'

as it is called, is hardened and sunk into a second piece of soft steel to form the reverse or intaglio die. This is the one used to give the gold its initial impression. Such an operation causes the gold which cannot be forced into the crevices of the die, to squeeze out around the center of the die itself.

You will note that there is a salvage rim around the badge parts in Row A Fig. 3. This surplus metal is next trimmed or "clipped" by means of a cutter plate and punch. The results of their use are shown in Row B, Fig. 3. This operation saves considerably time, as otherwise this metal would have to be cut away by hand.

Jewelers skilled in the accurate handling of their tools next drill and cut away the gold in such a manner as to form the recessed holes around the Delta and carefully fashion delicate fingers or "fish tails," as they are called, to hold the jewels. This is accomplished with miniature drills on the end of a long flexible shaft exactly the same as used by a dentist. Great care is exercised that these little scallops are precisely uniform. This operation is shown in the bottom row of stage C.

The base, or monogram Kappa Rho is carefully hand chased. That is by means of the engraver, the jeweler designs a curious scroll work effect on the letters. When this is completed the "Findings" of joint and swivel safety catch, are soldered to the back of the Kappa Rho, and the Delta is sent to the Setting Department.

Although the Kappa Delta Rho badge does not require enameling, a word concerning this very interesting

process may not be amiss. The substance shown in B, Fig. 2 is a hard, brittle, glossy silicate, which is mixed with dyes and fused until the desired color has been obtained. The large pieces are powdered in a mortar and pistle, and the fine powder is moistened with water and applied to the recessed partst of the badge. They are then heated in an electric furnace until the enamel fused, but are not allowed to remain in the furnace long enough to melt the gold. In order to get a perfect job of enameling, it is sometimes necessary to repeat this operation several times.

The enameled surface is then honed with a carbonundum stick and rough polished with abrasive material applied to a fast revolving wheel, and brightness and lustre is secured by repeatedly brushing and "lapping" on wooden wheels. This is one of the many important operations, as much of the beauty of the badge depends

on the bright polishing of the perfectly smooth enamel.

Probably the most fascinating step comes last—the setting of the stones. The results of that work, which is the last operation with the exception of the assembling, are shown in Row D, Fig. 3. Here the jeweler places the perfectly matched stones in the little holes fashioned to receive them, carefully forcing the little fingers, or "fish tails" up around the stones to hold them fast.

The badge is then assembled, that is, the Delta is fastened to the Kappa Rho by means of followed pegs. The badge is then thoroughly cleaned and polished, and after a careful check and inspection test, it is ready to be hand engraved with the initials of the proud owner.

The final stage or completed badge is shown in Row E, Fig. 3.

CONFOUNDING A CRITIC

Peppery Colonel (to partner on golf course): What is the present-day girl coming to? Imagine her parents allowing her to pear in public in plus-fours and Eton crop!

Partner: "That, sir, is my daughter."

"Sorry, I did not know you were her father."

"I'm not. I'm her mother."

—London Tid-Bits.

Impromptu Alumni Get-together Held at Ithaca

Twelve Kappa Delta Rho men, at the summer session of Cornell University at Ithaca, staged an impromptu get-together dinner in honor of Brother Otto R. Huddle, of Gamma, pro-consul of the second province, on the occasion of his visit to Ithaca on August 3. Brother Huddle was visiting relatives in Central New York and stopped at Ithaca to renew acquaintances there—he spent four summers on the Hill—and to look up the K. D. R. men. Brother Harold P. French, Gamma, assembled the Albany Gamma colony and as many other K. D. R. men as it was possible to reach on short notice, and Brother Huddle was guest of honor at an informal dinner in Willard Straight Hall. Those present were: Winnie Winchester, Beta, '21; Sidney Little, Beta, '26; D. Spencer Hatch, Beta, '15; L. H. Hutchens, Mu, '23; and the following from Gamma: M. G. Nelson, '24; Elmer Stahlman, '25; Lyle E. Roberts, '25; Richard A. Jensen, '28; Francis E. Griffin, '28; H. P. French, '24; Edwin Van Kleeck, '27. Brother Hatch was chairman. Brother Huddle spoke on the national activities of the fraternity, and a discussion of national ex-

pansion policies and of house building and finance problems followed.

Nelson was teaching at the summer session of the University and will be back as professor of education at New York State College this fall. Winchester will be teaching vocational agriculture at a high school near Niagara Falls; Stahlman will be principal of the school at Schodack Landing, N. Y.; Van Kleeck, principal of the junior high school at Plattsburgh, N. Y.; Roberts, principal of the school at Newcomb, N. Y.; Jensen, principal of the school at Schenevus, N. Y. (succeeding Brother Herbert Campbell, Gamma, '25, who will become principal at Red Hook, N. Y.; Griffin, principal of the school at Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.; French, Principal of the school at Menands, N. Y.; Houtchens, back for more advanced work at Cornell; Little, finishing up for a degree at Cornell.

Little has been using his architectural ability on the Beta house this summer. Hatch is home on furlough from British India. He has spent nine years in the east and is engaged in Y. M. C. A. work there.

SPECIAL NOTICE

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

THE INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE

1928 - 1929

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Co-operation with University Presidents	John J. Kuhn, 115 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Deferred Pledging	C. A. Tonsor, Jr., 226 St. James Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Editor's Dinner	George Banta, Jr., Menasha, Wisconsin.
Expansion	Wilbur M. Walden, 1123 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Finance	Henry R. Johnston, 149 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Fraternity House Book	Oswald C. Hering, 10 W. 33rd Street, New York, N. Y.
House Mothers and Tutorial System	Charles W. Gerstenberg, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.
Junior Colleges	Frank W. Scott, 285 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.
Law	Alex. C. Dick, 31 Nassau St., New York, N. Y.
Membership	Charles W. Berstenberg, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.
Probation Week	Warren I. Lee, 7 Dey Street, New York, N. Y.
Public Information	Charles Hobby Bassford, 2 Rector Street, New York, N. Y.
Records and Statistics	George V. Catuna, 130 Clinton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Regional Organization	James Duane Livingston, 39 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Scholarship	Alvan E. Dueer, 149 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Student Activities	Alvan E. Dueer, 149 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Visitation	George H. Bruce, 5 West 121st Street, New York, N. Y.

NATIONAL UNDERGRADUATE INTERFRATERNITY

Graduate Chairman	Wilbur M. Walden, 1123 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Graduate Vice Chairman	Cecil J. Wilkinson, 810-18th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
Grad. Secretary-Treasurer	Russell H. Anderson, 285 Madison Ave., New York N. Y.

THE 1928 INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE MEETING

(Report sent in by Delegate Geo. E. Shaw, Alpha '10)

The Twentieth Annual Session of the Interfraternity Conference was held at the Pennsylvania Hotel on November 30 and December 1, 1928. Brothers George E. Shaw, Middlebury '10, and H. Guy Erb, Penn State '20, attended the session as delegates for the Fraternity.

Many helpful reports were presented and the debates and discussions were particularly interesting. It is impossible to cover the questions discussed at the Conference in this article, and arrangements have been made to forward bound copies of the official proceedings to each chapter and to each of the National Officers in the near future.

The By-Laws of the Conference have recently been changed so that it is believed that Kappa Delta Rho is now eligible to present a petition for full membership instead of junior membership if the National Officers so desire.

It is believed that it would be advisable, when possible, to have National Officers serve as delegates to the Conference so that they may establish contacts with the National Officers of other fraternities and also benefit from the practical discussions of the general problems common to all National Fraternities.

Why Did I Join a Fraternity?

(from Eta Alumni News)

The men of my fraternity are the men, whom, by and large, I would probably have selected as friends under any set of social circumstances. I joined Kappa Delta Rho because I felt drawn to the composite type of man—not the individuals—which it seemed to represent.

Of course, there were a few brothers with whom close friendship could never have been established. All of us, in our undergraduate days, experienced that sort of thing.

The intimate fellowship with the great majority of my brothers, the discipline of subordinating personal to group interests, the give and take of ridicule and sympathy, the heart to heart discussions on the serious questions of life—these things, I realize today, were worth more than all the text book knowledge I acquired at college. In fact, these are the things

that now compensate most for that idyllic, four year's exile from the world, which, as I look back, often seems to be so distinctly unprofitable. in other respects, to the average young man.

Associations in Kappa Delta Rho have helped me to learn the art of living—they have taught me to respect the opinions of others—they have revealed all sides of human nature and they have given me a truer sense of the values of life.

As an alumnus, I hope I shall not lose any of those fine, early friendships. They will be hard to replace.

Time and distance are already undermining the strength of these bonds. Through the ETA ALUMNI NEWS, however, I shall try to revive them.

Give me the grip again, brothers.

Prof.—This is the third time you have looked on Smith's paper.

Stude—Yes, sir, he doesn't write very plainly.

—Witt

Let's see now; what did we do with the money the last tax reduction saved us?

—Schenectady Gazette



I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it.

—Voltaire to Helvetius

Thought in this old world is free, both from the viewpoint of restrictions, or rather lack of them, and from also the standpoint of gratuity.

FREE In short we can think as much as we care to, about everything we care to, within our capabilities. It's essentially true that we can't "get arrested" for thinking. But how

SPEECH about "Free Speech?" Any old thoughts "go" in the present day world until they are transformed into understandable language—then thought is not so free. Very few today would follow out the words of Voltaire quoted above. Yet in our hearts we know that Free Speech should be one of the first principles of Utopia.

Kappa Delta Rho has had a fair measure of success. It has grown to a point where it is rather unwieldy—and is at an age where the older alumnus is apt to leave it to the younger generation—and the latter is prone to, "Let George Do It." The Quill and Scroll, therefore, feels that a little free speech would help, always with the hope that it may be constructive, of course. The columns of the next two issues are open, therefore, for criticisms and suggestions—and the Quill and Scroll will defend to the death the right of all brothers to say what they think!

The central office under the direction of Bro. Reginald M. Savage, Alpha, '24, is now functioning efficiently and all fraternity matters of a general nature should be addressed to him.

The following paragraph speaks for itself. "Don" Powell is our well-known Grand Quaester.

CAPITAL STOCK WITHOUT PAR VALUE

John R. Wildman and Weldon Powell, A. W. Shaw Co., Chicago. 533 pp.

Since capital stock without par value is largely a matter of law and accounting, with the laws being made by legislators not usually understanding their accounting significance and application, a great deal of confusion has arisen in the interpretation of balance sheets which have been designed to fit legal requirements rather than to portray accurately the condition of the business. As an attempt to improve this condition the present volume has been prepared and is intended to give a logical exposition of the entire subject. Both the legal and accounting principles underlying the use of capital stock with no par value are considered and the information presented should go far in making future balance sheets more clearly indicative of conditions than many are at present.

Automotive Industries—11-10-28

In all fairness to our fraternity jewelers, Burr, Patterson & Auld Co., it was decided to publish the articles furnished by them in this issue. The Convention Number, published in November of each year, is more or less of a family affair and is not exchanged generally. The other three issues are sent to all other Greek Letter fraternities who exchange their publications with us. We know that our jewelers will pardon the delay and at this time we want to thank them for their courtesy and trouble in preparing this interesting material, and to assure them of the continued cooperation of the entire national organization.

Just a word to our contemporaries—The Quill and Scroll is published four times during the school year. Copies of all issues except the one appearing in November are gladly exchanged with all other Greek Letter fraternities and sororities. The November Number is devoted chiefly to the annual convention and is not of general interest to any but members of Kappa Delta Rho.



Bro. Arthur M. Ottman
ALPHA '17

Grand Consul snapped in a happy mood at the
1928 Convention



Kappa Delta Rho National Convention 1928

No. 1 is Arthur M. Ottman, Alpha '17, Grand Consul; No. 2 is Neil M. Willard, Beta '17, Grand Emptor; No. 3 is Herbert R. Johnston, Beta '17, Grand Propraetor and Editor of the Quill and Scroll. The other national officers were absent when this picture was taken.

For the past several years the Quill and Scroll has been sent to all alumni at a big expense to the National Organization. Both have profited to a certain, though intangible, extent. This will probably be the last year that the fraternity can afford to carry the alumni along without assistance. Some have taken life subscriptions at ten dollars, many more have not. If you think that from now on Kappa Delta Rho is worth ten dollars to you over a period of thirty to fifty years—send in your check at once as per the blank on the last page of this issue.

The publishing of a "Lost and Found" column in at least one issue of the Quill and Scroll annually is beginning to show results. Many new addresses have been received that are known to be up to date. Several brothers have taken the trouble to send in revised lists containing ten or more changes. The national organization appreciates this cooperation. The 1928 directory was known to be almost hopelessly inaccurate but it served nevertheless as a basis for acquainting the alumni and chapters of what data the national organization had—and it has also served to stir up many of the alumni, with constructive reaction as the result. Copies of the 1928 fraternity directory have been sent to all alumni. If anyone has not received a copy please notify the Grand Praetor or Grand Proprietor at once as there is a plentiful supply to meet any reasonable demands in the immediate future.

Many of the chapters have sent in valuable information concerning their activities as undergraduates. This material will be published in the June Number which is always devoted primarily to the individual chapters and chapter life in general.

The following article from the Jan. 10, 1929 issue of the Bucknellian tells of the fine work done by Brother Zimmerman of Iota chapter.

BUCKNELL GRADUATE PATENTS INVENTION

Arthur Gould Zimmerman, who was graduated in 1924 with the degree B. S. in Electrical Engineering, and who has been employed by the General Electric Company since his graduation in the acoustical research department, has recently obtained a patent on a sound producer. The following story about it is taken from the Schenectady Union-Star:

Arthur G. Zimmerman, of Schenectady, N. Y., has been granted a patent on a sound producer. Mr. Zimmerman is a former resident of West Pittston, Pa., a graduate of West Pittston High School and Bucknell University and has been in the employ of the General Electric Company since his graduation, as an electrical engineer in the accoustical research department.

The following account was published in the Schenectady Union-Star, "From Washington, D. C., patents have been granted to nine Schenectady men, it was announced by the United States Patent Office recently. Among the inventors are seven dealing with electrical devices and sound-producing mechanism. The inventors include: Arthur G. Zimmerman, Elmer F. Bliss, William S. H. Hamilton, Charles A. Kelsey, Ernest F. W. Alexanderson, Albert H. Mittag, Irving Langmuir, Campbell MacMillan and Harry G. Reist."

The sound producer is Zimmerman's work. It consists of a fibrous conical diaphragm with a series of spaced corrugations about its circumferences. These are radically spaced from one another along the conical surface of the diaphragm.

Six distinctive features were allowed in this patent, the application for which was filed January 29, 1927.

This invention is being used in all cone speakers put on the market by the Radio Corporation.

Zimmerman is a Kappa Delta Rho and was graduated from Bucknell in June, 1924.

December 25th of the same year he was married in Worcester, Mass., to Miss Martha Marion Perry, Lewisburg. They have one daughter, Janet Perry Zimmerman, born in Schenectady, October 27, 1926.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ITEMS

A new club, The American University Club, is to be built in New York, for college and university men whose alma maters have no clubs of their own. There are 161,000 such men in the metropolitan district. The new clubhouse will cost at least five millions and will be designed by Thomas Hastings of Carrere and Hastings. It will probably be the largest university club in America. The present offices are at 11 West Forty-second Street.

Vermont is instituting this year among members of the senior class in medicine the preceptorial system of providing actual experience in the field for students. The idea is to provide for the students an opportunity to practice under supervision among the institutions and established community physicians of the State with a view to improving their own training by practical work and demonstration. The class will be divided into several groups of four, three, two, and often one student. Each man will have a tour of duty of five State institutions where he will spend about fourteen out of the thirty-two weeks of his senior year. In addition to this more extensive training the student will have

a preceptorial period of one month's service with a selected practising physician in the country. The institutions within which the preceptorial system will be put into effect are the State Industrial School at Vergennes, the Sanatorium and Preventorium at Pittsford, the Home for Feeble-Minded Children in Brandon, the State Hospital at Waterbury, and the Vermont State Laboratory of Hygiene.

The registration statistics of eight women's colleges for this year follow: Bryn Mawr, 486; Connecticut, 547; Mount Holyoke, 1,029; Pennsylvania

College for Women, Pittsburgh, 327; Radcliffe, 1,112; Smith, 2,102; Vassar, 1,156; Wellesley, 1,596.

FIND YALE FACULTY PAY CUTS LIVING STANDARDS (Special Dispatch to The World)

New Haven, December 17—A committee of the Yale faculty, made up of Professors Yandell Henderson and Maurice R. Davie, finds that after twenty-five years' service, the reasonable economic level for a professor is enough money "to maintain a home in a ten-room house, which he owns free of mortgage, to keep one servant and pay for some occasional service, and to provide an education for his children on an equality with that obtained by the general run of students in this university (Yale). Life at this level now costs about \$15,000 or \$16,000 a year.

The survey shows that instructors usually receive between \$1,000 and \$2,500 a year, assistant professors between \$3,000 and \$4,000, associate professors between \$4,000 and \$5,000 and 90 per cent of full professors between \$5,000 and \$8,000.

Questionnaires were answered by 63 per cent of the Yale faculty. Of the married members, 39 per cent said they had no domestic service, the wife doing all the work and taking care of the children, if any. One said: "Mode of living extremely simple. Wife does cooking, washing, and ironing. Entertainment limited to an occasional friend at meal."

In May, 1928, there was a salary raise of \$500 for assistant and associate professors and the minimum professorial salary was fixed at \$6,000. This, the professors say, should be regarded as the beginning, not the end, of salary advances.

(from The Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly)

GREEK TO GREEK

THE IMPORTANCE OF THE ALUMNAE

(from The Dial of Theta Upsilon)

When the tiny pearl badges are pinned over our hearts we realize that we are now members of a fraternity. We will come to house meetings when they are held, perform various and sundry duties, participate in many delightful social functions—but do we realize the meaning of the word “forever”? Or what of the responsibilities that we have assumed?

Joining a sorority entitles us to many pleasures. And it is not so hard to be loyal, to be of service, when one is attending college, for there are those who make plans by which we may serve and who are ready to supervise our loyalty. But this is not so after we have graduated and assumed the degree of an alumna. Now it is up to us alone to decide whether or not our Fraternity means anything to us, whether or not we will derive any of its benefits because of the service we render to it.

What can we do? First we can fulfill our financial obligation to the National, that of paying up Life Memberships. Next we can promptly join an Ex-collegio or City Association if possible. A City Association because of its close contact with all its members, can be of the most assistance to the chapter, and therefore it is the duty of every loyal member to see that one is functioning, to take an interest in its activities, and in this way be of assistance to the chapter.

Over and over again we hear the phrase, “the alumnae are the backbone of the fraternity.” The alumnae constitute the governing body of the fraternities. More and more they are

financing chapter houses. It is their interest and enthusiasm which helps to stimulate interest and enthusiasm in the active chapters. In times when serious problems confront the chapter what a help it is to know that you have wise and sympathetic members upon whose shoulders you may place your problems.

The members of a City Association assume all problems collectively. The first thought is usually of financial backing. By dues, benefits, and various schemes money is raised. At rushing time the City Association has as much interest as the active chapter. The members have contacts with perhaps a greater number of people and can therefore send many for the rushing list. Their activity need not end there. They can participate in the actual rushing by taking care of “courtesy dates,” or by helping at the actual functions themselves.

Time and space do not permit for the long list of possibilities of assistance rendered by the alumnae to the active chapter. Many have been the criticisms of alumnae organizations and some right too, but with cooperation and tact, the two magic words, all difficulties vanish.

As our sorority aims “to be of service to those who are not so fortunate as to wear a Greek badge,” so also do the alumnae organization aim to carry out an active altruistic program. Because of the youth of our organization this can only manifest itself in small ways. But already many of the City Associations participate in some social service program at Christmas. That of bringing cheer to the orphans, the less fortunate, and the crippled.

What of those who are too remote to join a City Association? When we

receive our coveted degree and move several hundred miles away from our Chapter house, we are apt to be less interested in the doings of our Fraternity than we were while attending college. Other interests and other friends come into our life to take the place of our college activities and friendships. What then is the bond which holds us together? Spiritually, it is the bond of mutual ideals and aspirations, of enthusiasm and of interest in the future progress of our Fraternity. Materially, it is the alumnae letters and alumnae publications which give to us news and activities of our chapter and alumnae. The Dial and Laurel Leaves give us the broader vision of life in all the chapters and the National organization as well.

What then, we may ask, can these members who are so far removed from contact with Theta Upsilon members do toward assuming the responsibility of alumnae members? Would that all questions were so easy to answer! First of all, there is the probability that she will be in a position to meet many young girls who are planning to attend college where a chapter is located. It is then her duty to become acquainted with such girls with a view toward recommending them to the chapter as rushing material. There is of course always the chance of being of financial assistance either indirectly through the alumnae association, or directly to the house in some form of a welcome gift or aid with some financial undertaking. Lastly, and yet not least in importance, is the spiritual assistance. It is the duty of an alumna to keep in touch with activities of her chapter, to make an effort to attend the chapter reunions, to be of interest in the progress of her chapter, to watch for a chance to be of assistance. These are the responsibilities of those alumnae who may make their homes in some lonely

Alaskan hamlet or in a languid city of the tropics.

We have been assuming that the chapters realize their responsibilities to the alumnae. Alumnae reunions, invitations to social events in the chapter are only a few of the many ways the active chapters can show their interest.

There has always been the problem as to how the active chapter will receive the advice and interest of the alumnae. Various adjectives, such as nosey, archaic, and domineering have been the lot of the innocent alumnae who have come to advise and help the chapter. Two things must be remembered: the alumnae are giving this for the help of the chapter and hence for the good of the Fraternity and because of their experience and wider vision they have a clearer understanding of the problems which face the chapter.

Good and loyal alumni are made by the active chapter. Chapters are often complaining about the lack of interest of the alumni. When the entire burden of the chapter rests on the shoulders of three or four men during the four years of a college education, that chapter is training only four loyal alumni. Every man in the chapter should be made to have and partake some active interest in the running of the chapter. Each man has some particular talent and that talent should be put to use for the fraternity. If a member is not interested in helping his chapter that much he has no business in it and should be out.—The Record of S. A. E.

THE FIRST YEAR OUT

When we leave college we seem soon to forget all that was dear to us. We plunge into the serious business of making a living and find that while

we have been dreaming our time away in a heaven of good fellowship, the busy world has been going on. Boys we knew in high school, who did not get the so called higher education, are making more money and holding jobs of more importance than our own. Yes, we soon forget that college town, and dive into our new work to get ahead. When we become older and have attained some success, we may go back to get into various alumni activities or take a leading part in the life of the old fraternity. But I speak now of the young fellow just out. The first year he wears his fraternity pin. The second, perhaps, on dress oc-

casions. He remembers that he is a Deke, Alpha Delt, or a Psi U., but he forgets what that once meant to him. He gives the money that is asked of him in the yearly letter from his chapter—and then forgets why he gave it. We may pardon him, for after all, life is a struggle for existence. He is in this world largely to make money. Why shouldn't he forget his college life, just as he forgot his marbles and his roller skates?

But way down deep there is a spark which smolders. All it needs is to be gently fanned to burst into flame.

—Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly

CHICAGO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Regular meetings of the Chicago Kappa Delta Rho Alumni Association are held the third Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Old Towne Coffee Shop, Hotel Sherman. Informal luncheon groups meet every Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. at the same place. Be sure to look us up when you're in town!

Another Kappa Delta Rho Brother making a name in the Engineering World; Brother Murdock, Class 1910, Apha Chapter.

NEW YORK TUNNEL EXPERT

NATIVE OF CROWN POINT

Charles W. Murdock of Malverne, L. I., native of Crown Point, has been engaged by the city of New York as tunnel expert to prepare plans and estimates of cost and a complete report on a vehicular tunnel under the East River.

The present plan is for a two tube tunnel extending from 38th street and 10th avenue, Manhattan, eastward under 38th street and under the East River at Queens. There will be also a branch tunnel extending under Newton Creek to a point in Brooklyn. In Manhattan, entrances and exits will be provided at 2nd avenue, as well as at the 10th avenue terminus. The total length of single tube will be about 10 miles, each tube having a roadway of sufficient width to accommodate two lines of traffic.

Mr. Murdock was born in Crown Point, a son of the late Andrew Murdock. He is a graduate of Middlebury College and of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He was five years with the city of New York on subway construction, then nine years with New York State Bridge and Tunnel Commission and New Jersey Interstate Bridge and Tunnel Commission. On design and construction of the Hudson River he was largely responsible for the design of the novel ventilating system which has proven so successful in that tunnel. He assumed the duties of his new position Aug. 1st and is a present organizing a force of engineering assistants.

(from The Essex County News, Aug. 31, 1928)

ALUMNI NOTES

ALPHA—Middlebury College Alpha Alumni Incorporate.

The alumni of Alpha have incorporated under the laws of the State of Vermont, the name of the association being Alpha Alumni of Kappa Delta Rho, Inc. The Articles of Association were filed with the Secretary of State March 13, 1928.

The immediate direction and government of the affairs of this corporation is vested in a Board of Trustees, five in number, elected for a term of one year. The Board of Trustees, in turn elect a President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Clerk from their number by majority vote.

The purpose and aim in the formation of this corporation is to secure a workable organization for the better handling of the Chapter's property, and "to furnish, equip, maintain and operate the same for the purpose of promoting and developing education, charity, friendship and fraternal feeling in general, but more especially among alumni and members of Kappa Delta Rho.

George E. Shaw, '10 was elected first President of the Corporation; Chas. J. Haugh, Jr. '21, Vice-President; William H. Edmunds '17, Clerk; and R. M. Savage '24, Treasurer.

We have heard quite a bit of news from the Alumni at different times and welcome all future news with open arms. The Vermont-Midd football game seemed to be a drawing card and we had the opportunity of entertaining Bros. Ottman, Long, Hill, Horsford, Edmunds, Clark and Johnson. Bro. Shaw has made several business trips to Middlebury and we were more than glad to see him.

Since our last publication Bros. Bicknell and Lace have entered the bonds of matrimony. Bro. Bicknell

and Miss Theresa Burrit were married during the summer and are living in Middlebury at present, Bick being connected with the College. Bro. Lance, ex'29 and Miss Olice Wilkie were united in marriage last Spring but Phil kept the secret from the boys until college was over in June. Phil is working with the Knickerbocker Press in Albany.

Bro. Shorty Long is at the head of the Department of Physical Education in the Oneonta H. S., Oneonta, N. Y.

Bro. Rocky Duke is still teaching and coaching at Andover, Mass. A recent addition to the Duke family makes Rocky the proud father of a baby boy.

Bro. Mog Ives is in the offices of the Vermont Marble Co. but he makes weekly trips to the House.

Bro. Orm Tucker is studying medicine at U. V. M. but we don't see much of him.

Bro. Kinne is working in Pawlet and expects to come back to school in February.

Bro. Red Hill is in the Refrigerator Department of the G. E. at Schenectady and likes the work.

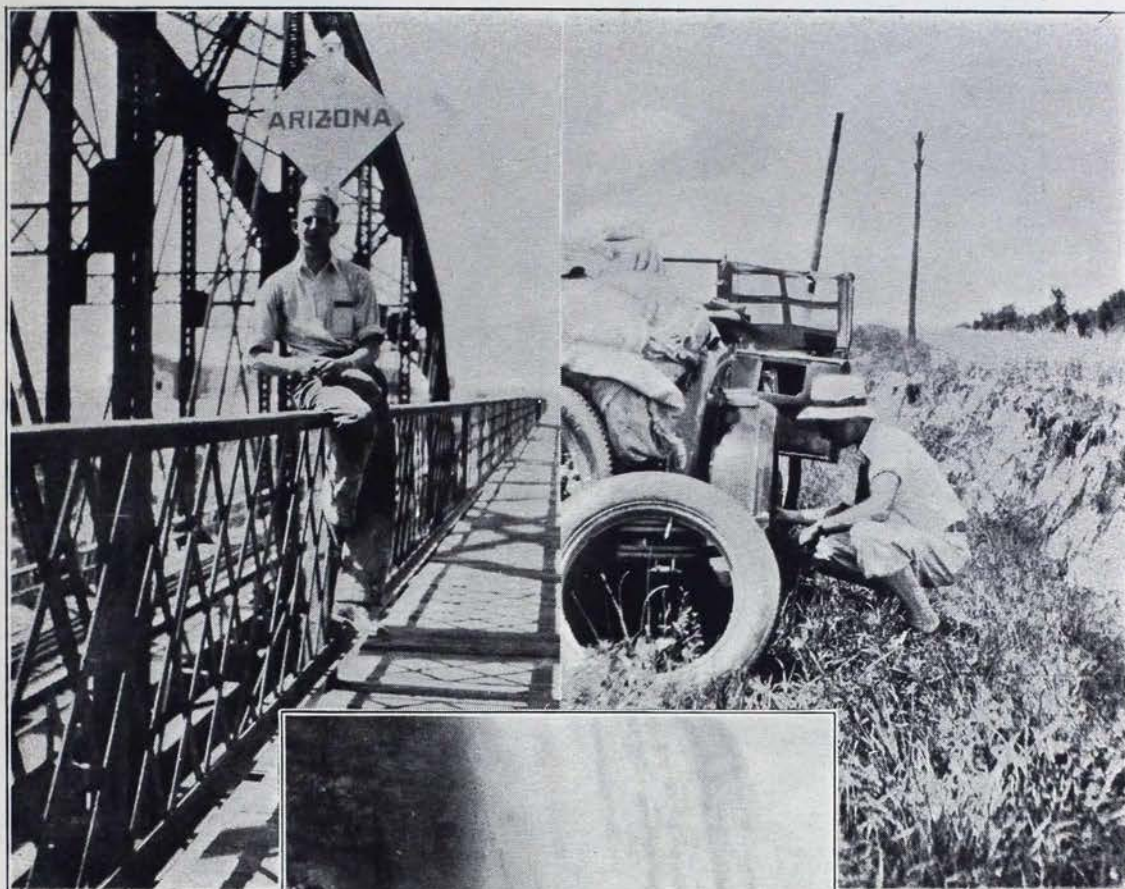
Bro. Prof. Davison is at the head of the American Literature department at Middlebury.

Bro. Clark is located at Readsboro, Vt. with the Readsboro Chair Co.

Bro. Johnson is still in the grocery business in Ticonderoga.

BETA—Cornell University CONCERNING ALUMNI

Beta has always prided herself on the fine type of men that have gone forth from the house. Each year the active chapter does all that it can to keep up this standard. This is a real job, as every man who has been through the house knows. Each year, too, the active chapter tries to dis-



Bro. Calvert

Bro. Lewis



At Niagara Falls

Views of Brothers Lewis and Calvert of Lambda Chapter on their trip across the continent to the 1928 convention at Lewisburg, Pa.



Installation Banquet of Sigma Chapter Kappa Delta Rho, May 12, 1928

tinguish itself, and keep up the reputation made by those who have gone before. Every June a class leaves the University for good, and every September a new class takes their place. And these classes rarely know anything about each other. It is only natural that we should wonder about the men who have gone before us. Who they were, what they did, and what they are now doing.

Since nineteen thirteen Beta has been graduating a class of men every year. The number of men who are past Cornellians and members of Beta Chapter runs well over two hundred. Where are all these men? What are they doing? Here we are going through, doing the same things they trough, doing the same things they did. We have the same ideals and aspirations. Shouldn't we know each other? Bound together with the same oath and pledge, and striving towards the same goal, we have a binder that should be mighty tight.

Why is it that out of two or three houses, which have the same type of men, one will stand out above the others? With active chapters comparatively alike, one house will seem so much more successful than the others. The reason is very apparent to the undergraduate. It is the difference in the backing given by the alumni. When he is in the University a man recognizes this fact only too well. When he leaves he seems to forget it very easily.

Undergraduates are not mature enough, have not the experience, or the moral or financial strength to be independent. It is absolutely necessary that they have the backing of older men. In a general way this backing is supplied by the National Chapter. However, they can do but little, and should not be expected to be the sole support. **Alumni are the**

backbone of the chapter. It is imperative, for the success of a house, that the alumni be an organized support. Two or three men cannot do it. It means the active support of the whole alumni body.

Interest in the house should be instinctive. From past experience, we know that it is not, and that any interest must be given plenty of encouragement, if it is to be in any way active. We all know that the tonic for interest is contact. We also know how to establish this contact. It only remains for the alumni to supply the germ of interest.

This coming Spring the active Chapter is going to try to satisfy a selfish and yet generous act. We want to, and we are going to have a real bang up Alumni Reunion. It is selfish because we will satisfy our desire to know a bunch of real men. It is generous, because we expect to supply a darn good entertainment, and something different in the way of a good time for those who come back.

The reunion will be over the weekend of the week ending May 25th. It is a long time off but start planning now to come. Turn over the pages of your new calendar, and mark the date with a red pencil. Put it in your memorandum book. Stow it away in your head, put it anywhere but don't forget it! Be sure to remind yourself that you are coming back to the house to see all your old friends, to meet a lot of new friends, and to have a real whooperdee. We want to know you, and we hope that you would like to know us. Let's get together!

— By Hank Botchford.

LOST AND FOUND

In the June issue of the Quill and Scroll there are published a list of Lost alumni. Some of them we have and some are still missing. A list of

both is published here. If anyone knows any changes please send them to W. G. Holbrook. Those known: Ronald Albee, Roscoe, N. Y.

Harold C. Cheston, 2258 N. Grand Boulevard, Detroit, Mich.

Marqueen C. Fenstermacher, 1621 Ave., Scranton, Pa.

James F. Francis, R. D. No. 2, Ithaca, N. Y.

Harry S. Gabriel, Deceased.

H. F. Good, Wilmar Apts. Apt. B. Dayton, Ohio.

Lewis D. Mallery, Hotel Seville, Detroit, Mich.

Merl P. Moon, University of Missouri. Columbia, Mo.

Hubert H. Race, 505 N. Tioga St., Ithaca, N. Y.

Charles J. Ruese, 12733 Beverly Blvd. Brentwood Hts., Calif.

Lester W. Sheldon, 328 Pleasant St Ithaca, N. Y.

Robert M. Smith, Box 149 Roosevelt, Utah.

George F. Tilus, 1557 Delaware Pl., Kings Highway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Robert W. G. Vail, N. Y. Public Library, Room 210, 476 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

Clyde Warne, 1111 12th Ave., South, St. Petersburg, Fla.

S. T. Wheat, Whitney Pt., New York. Unknown:

William M. Brady

Roland L. Childrey

Roland W. Porter

Ralph A. Gilchrist

Charles P. Shepard

Edward P. McKee

George D. Wood

Fayette H. Branch

William C. Aldridge

Fredrick T. Schnatz

James A. McConnell

Clayton C. Wolford

Everett A. Piester

Ernest Zadig

DELTA—Colgate University TO THE ALUMNI

"It's the same old song they sing" runs one of our well known classics, and this is the same old line appearing once more in the columns of "Doings" simply for the sake of reiteration. The tragic tale comes to us from the over-worked editor that Delta is at present destitute for knowledge of the whereabouts and activities of her sons who have wandered from her friendly portals to other parts of the world in search of life and happiness.

Certainly a drastic situation and one which must not go on is this. Time and again a plea has been made that all our alumni make an effort to keep in touch with the active chapter and time and again the plea has soon been forgotten. Can it be that all the sons of Delta are suffering from a severe case of bashfulness? Can it be that the press of affairs in the "cold, cold world" makes inevitable the severance of all ties of the past? Surely the answer must be emphatically, "No!"

We are all mighty anxious to know what's going on and once more we beg for a bit of time... But that does not cover all that should be said, for there is the other matter always confronted by any fraternity, and that is the matter of greater co-operation and understanding between the alumni and the active chapter. One thing which helps to bring this about is the occasional publishing of the "Doings." But this of itself can accomplish very little and there remains the greater need of an attempt on the part of all to visit each other with the purpose of exchanging ideas and to visit the house to gain first hand knowledge of affairs and to offer suggestions.

Lorimer Crippen '24 was married October 16 to Miss Miriam Renois. The wedding took place in Elmhurst, Long Island.

Harold Richardson '24 was married August 18 to Harriet Franks in Hermon, New York. They make their residence in Yonkers where they are both teaching school.

Caroline E. Pike is the latest member of Howard Pike's family. She was born September 14 in Albany.

William Davison announces the birth of a son James V. Davison, May 30 at Oneida.

The Class of '28:

George Tate, our consul last year is teaching school in Binghamton, New York. Art Burgess is teaching at Amherst High, Amherst, Mass. Chet Hults is attending the Yale Divinity School and was recently elected class president. George Webber is at Harvard Business School, still hitting the books. Steve Wolfe is working for Mandeville, King of Rochester but expects to go into teaching. Jack Graham is Assistant Principal of Moosic High School, Moosic, Pa. Pretty soft for Jack. Johnny Suffern is working for Proctor and Gamble in New York. Ken Streeter is teaching and coaching at Salem High, Salem, N. Y. While Al Brown is teaching at Keystone Academy, Factoryville, Pa.

Bill Alexander ex'29 is studying Medicine at the University of Michigan, and Harold Clapp '30 is studying at the Sorbonne and expects to be back next year to graduate; and that concludes our story.

EPSILON—Franklin College

Brother Kenneth Wantland, who was Consul of our chapter last year, is now employed at the Eli Lilly Company of Indianapolis. He obtained his present position a few weeks before he graduated from Franklin last spring.

Brother Hugh Townsend is teaching and coaching at Daleville High School, Daleville, Indiana. He completed work for his Bachelor's degree

at the summer session at Indiana University last summer.

Brother Carl Winters, who has been for the last few years, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Martinsville, Indiana has received a position as pastor of a Baptist Church in Rochester, New York, where he is attending the Theological Seminary.

Brother John Bynum and Harold Vandivier are "sure nuff" farmers. They are doing their stuff west of Franklin.

Brother "Bob" Handley is as usual supplying the County with White Star Gasoline.

Brother Verne Tapp and K. C. Walters are "enjoying" the school teaching life at Needham and Bogstown respectively.

Brothers Maurice Trout and Alton Snyder have "cornered" the restaurant business as far as Franklin is concerned, both owning large restaurants on Maine Street.

Brothers "Bob" Hougham and J. H. Adams are occupied with their respective businesses of county superintendent and Insurance.

Brother Fletcher Boyd is Superintendent of the Indiana Masonic Home.

Brother Dayton Fertig quite frequently sends his greetings via his national product "Fertig's Ice Cream" which by the way is mighty good as every K. D. P. will testify.

ETA—University of Illinois

Randle Dippell, '25, erstwhile sauerkraut hound and star clarinetist of the world's greatest college band, is an occasional visitor at the editorial sanctum in Hammond. His latest effrontery was trying to sell us a piece of local real estate, six inches under water, as a site for a Polish fraternity house. Among other rackets, "Dip" is now selling bonds for the City Trust company of Indianapolis.

Bus Wilson, '22, announces the arrival at his home in Elgin, of a new 8 pound baby boy, Richard Hullinger, on February 17. And a chip off the old block he is! What chance will the likes of Johnny Weismuller have along about 1950. "Pop" Wilson, by the way, is an engineer with the Illinois Highway commission.

And speaking of babies, have you heard that John Queenon, '27, and Evie Robinson, '27, have become daddies within the last few months. Johnny rather tardily, but none the less pridefully, tells us of his 7 months' old daughter. Johnny is connected with Haskins and Sells, well-known New York accountants, and commutes daily from East Orange, N. J. "Robby," too seems to have forgotten his duty to his fraternity and boasts of his new baby girl Diane, born in Chicago on February 10. Robby is a credit inspector for the Associated Discount company at 166 West Jackson Blvd. Heartiest congratulations to you both, but, may we add, "Better luck next time, boys."

Ralph Lockard, ex-'30, assures us that our paper is filling a long-felt need and inquires kindly after the next issue. (His letter will be produced on request, if any are inclined to doubt these remarks.) Ralph is at present in the Englewood Post Office in Chicago, but is planning to return to Champaign next semester.

Bud Hadley, '25, was always promoting something or other back in the days when we were roommates at college. If he wasn't out inciting the campus to start a spring celebration or promoting other kind of deviltry, he was working on a wild invention to indicate which way the juice from his grapefruit would squirt. Such scientific genius, we felt, must some day surely attain recognition. And, today, dear readers, this same indomitable youth, is one of the biggest ladies' silk

hosiery magnates in the country, vice-president of the Dollar Hosiery Shops of St. Louis, a great chain store enterprise and secretary-treasurer of the Chester Knitting Mills of the same city. It's the old sox appeal, boys.

Dale Missimer, '22, hadn't better show up in Hammond very soon. It was 8° below zero here the night his letter came telling us the delights of wintering in dear old Los Angeles. Dale is selling large refrigerating plants for the Gay Engineering company in the land of eternal sunshine and is the father of two husky youngsters, Dale Joe, aged 3½ and George, 2.

Wallie Christiansen, '24, following his natural bent for hunting bugs, has gone into the milk business in Chicago. As a bacteriologist for the Bowman Dairy company he tests milk and inspects plants, etc. Jack, the 17-month old Christiansen heir has all the big "Swede's" genial disposition.

Otto Gressens, '21, now located in the office of the secretary of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois at Chicago still feels the pull of the old scholastic environment. He recently addressed a convocation of commerce students at the University of Iowa on the subject of public utility finance. Ot's young son, Bob, aged 3, we hear, has already shown signs of his inherited genius by telling the old man in picturesque language just where to head in.

Ken Carpenter, '26, is another one of those fortunate creatures who can play golf all winter long. After extensive travels in the west and southwest, Ken found the climate at Dallas more to his taste and is now assistant to Keno Herrmann in the treasury department of the Central and Southwest Utilities company in that city.

Tick Murvin, '26, continues his climb toward fame in the newspaper world on his new job of Promotion Manager

of the Pittsburgh Press, a noisily virtuous member of the Scripps-Howard chain. Tick spent a year in the business office of the Indianapolis News after leaving school. He became connected with the paper in Pittsburgh in December, 1927.

For Seth Flanders, '24, once prominent as a campus bolshevist and tennis star, we are preparing a special parchment copy of this second edition of the Alumni News. He very slyly remarked in his letter to us last month that he hoped he could contribute something to our publication "if you ever get any farther than the first issue." Hence, we're sending him the aforementioned sheepskin edition. "Except for my marriage," Seth confesses, "nothing serious happened to me during 1928, and I'm slowly recovering from that."

Eddie Herzog, '28, is applying his college training in the electrical field, being connected at present with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company of East Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. We learn that he spends much of his time traveling back and forth between Pittsburgh and New York. Can anyone give us the undisguised truth of the matter?

Bob McMahon, '27, offers expert legal services to all brothers desirous of obtaining divorces, executing wills, or of just keeping out of jail. Bob is a junior member of the firm of Wildermuth and Force in Gary, Indiana, and was married on December 22 last to Miss Margaret Long of North Vernon, Indiana.

John Kaney, '21, spent a whole cent for a postcard and a dozen lines of fine writing to tell us he hadn't any news to contribute. Why, Mr. Wallingford, the whole fraternity is waiting for your story. Give us the exclusive rights on this great yarn, and we'll make Ivy Lee or Ida Tarbell look like downright pikers. John is living

a quiet life out in Elgin, but we hear that there are frequent trips to the land of derricks and gushers.

Bert Stearn, '24, has the unique reputation of being able to get the boys out to alumni meetings in Chicago. Under his leadership as president of the local alumni group this year, the attendance has more than doubled and an interesting program is assured for each meeting. Bert has been with Swift and Company in the sausage department ever since he was graduated.

Freddie Miller, '27, is another benedict. His marriage to Miss Lotta Snyder of Herrin was given generous space recently in the press of that wild and woolly burgh. Fred says the coal mining racket with which he's connected isn't as bad as it's painted, and—if we don't believe it—bids us don a pair of overalls and dig a few tons. Next time your bin runs low, order Franklin County Coal and help the brother along! (Paid Adv.)

Brooks Duncan, ex-'29, doesn't rate any publicity for he's utterly ignored our pleas for contributions. Just to shows we're a good fellow, tho', we'll tell you that Brooks is credit manager for the Jostlyn Electric Supply company and plies his nefarious trade in the State Bank Building in Chicago. He and Jim Collingson, '28, who holds down a job with the Garard Trust company at 19 South LaSalle Street, room together out in the Hyde Park district.

Frank Bettendorf, '26, according to latest accounts, is engaged in cost accounting work for the Hoosier Engineering company and is located for the time being at Marengo, Illinois, where his company is building an electric transmission line. Until recently, Bet was one of the notorious South Side gang of card sharps, composed of Tom Logan, Les Reid, Wayne Trenkle and others more or less prominent.

IOTA—Bucknell University

"The Result of Questionnaire Study to Members of the Association, and How to Improve Its Work," was the subject of a talk given by Professor L. L. Rockwell, '07, at the Educational Conference held in Reading, December 27 and 28, at the new senior high school. Professor Rockwell is president of the Modern Language Association of Pennsylvania.

"For better or for worse:" then there won't be any 'better' and the 'worse' will be the best.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Philip Greeawalt, River Drive, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, announce the marriage of their daughter Eleanor to James J. Michener, Duncannon, Pennsylvania, Tuesday, September fourth, Nineteen hundred and twenty-eight.

Brother Donald, 'Toad,' Davis is employed by the National Tube Company, McKeesport, Penna.

Brother Marlyn S. Cargill '28 is a school teacher at Fridiens, Penna. Jerry has dropped in a couple of times to visit us at the house.

Brother Stewart Bean '27 has taken unto himself a wife. The lucky—, or otherwise—, lady was the former Miss Genevieve Hegman of Knoxville, Penna. The ceremony was performed the twenty-fifth of December, 1928. The 'new' Mrs. Bean is continuing her profession of school teaching while her husband 'Steve' is taking his second year of medical work at the University of Buffalo.

And still another one of our alumni recently started to tread the path where others feared to walk. This time it is Josiah DuBois Carll, and his partner is the former Miss Marguerite Jane Mayers, of Greensburg, Penna. They were married the twenty-ninth of December at Baltimore, Maryland, and are now living at Vinland, New Jersey.

Three of Iota's men who are finishing their last year in medical school,

have already received their internship appointments. Eurfryn, 'Ic' Jones is to interne at the Geisinger Memorial Hospital in Danville, Penna. Harry 'Si' Williams '25, will go to the Packer Hospital at Sayre, Penna. Andy Gehret '23 will finish in Brooklyn, New York.

Norman 'Heavy' Bloomer ex-'27, is working for the Vacuum Oil Company in New Jersey.

Brother Finley Keech, '22, who finished from Rochester Theological Seminary in 1925, is now pastor of the First Baptist Church of Rahway, New Jersey. We had a very interesting letter from him in response to the 'Lost Brothers' article in the December 'Item.' To quote from his letter: "We are still dispensing with the Gospel at Rahway, and marvel at the patience and long suffering of humanity. The marvel increases when they still cry for more. The two little Keeches are hoping to make the grade at Bucknell, probably fifteen years hence."

A letter from brother Premier quotes the following from a New Jersey newspaper.

"Considerable surprise was expressed among the members of the Bethany Church of Fort Lee yesterday when it became known that their pastor, C. I. Carpenter, had returned from his summer vacation bringing with him a bride, whom he married two weeks ago."

whom he married two weeks ago."

Brother Carpenter, '27, while taking his graduate work at Drew Seminary, was a frequent visitor at the chapter house last year. We miss him and his merry "hello, boys."

Brother Charles L. Lontz, '28, pulled a fast one on his fraternity brothers by getting married almost a year previous to his graduation. He not only fooled us but also the college administration, much to their sorrow. 'Chick' married the former Miss Hattie Fertig

of Milton, Pa., on July 3, 1927. At present "Chick" is teaching continuation school at Milton and Sunbury. He only has school four days a week so has plenty of time to himself. Chick says he has every Friday and Saturday open to show any interested fraternity brothers where they may hunt squirrels, chipmunks, coons, deer, bears, lions, etc., and also where there are plenty of real fish.

Brother Paul Beaver, '28, married Miss Mary Roundsley and is also teaching school at Bellefonte, Pa.

Good work, boy; we wish you heaps of success and a world of happiness. Don't forget that good old Iota of Kappa Delta Rho is still active at Bucknell and hopes to be for years to come.

Brother M. S. Cargill, '28, has assumed the role of a teacher in Somerset, Pa. "Jerry" spent a few hours at the house the first Saturday of the Semester.

Brother Lee H. Fahringer, '28, is employed as a draftsman in his home town, Berwick, Pa.

Brother Ralph H. Feick, '28, is continuing his studies at Temple Medical College.

Brother Harry Hunter, '28, is with the Bell Telephone Co. in Philadelphia, Pa. He spent the summer enticing housewives into buying gas heating appliances in his home town (Bellefonte) and State College, Pa.

Brother Miles Huntingdon, '28, is assistant principal at the Laurelton High School, Laurelton, Pa. Miles and his Dodge Coupe are frequent visitors at the house.

Brother Fred B. Kemery, '28, 'Tiny,' is working for the Loraine Steel Co. of Johnstown, Pa.

Brother Bernard Priemer, '28, is also with the Bell Telephone Co., in New York City.

Brother Darwin M. Wisehaupt, '28, "Monk," is attempting to get up in the world. He is with the aeronautical

Department of Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Brother "Don" Wagner, '27, is at Juniata, Pa., working for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Brothers "Dal" Griffith, '23, and "Doc" Lowry, '22, are at Cornell University taking graduate work.

Brother "Andy" Gehret, '23, was back for the Schuylkill-Bucknell game September, 29.

Brother "Pres" Geist, '27, is working in the office of the Penna. State Highway at Williamsport.

Brother "Ray" Morris, '30, decided this summer he would like married life better than school. He and his wife, the former Miss Mary Ellen Aurand of Lewisburg, are living with Ray's people at Greensburg, Pa.

Brother "Bud" Marley, '30, is also out of school this year but expects to return next year. He is working for the Bethlehem Steel So. at Johnstown, Pa.

Brother Louis I. Fox, '30, transferred to Temple and is taking up dentistry.

Brother "Cy" Williams, '25, is taking his last year at Jefferson Medical School.

Brother "Herb" Wilson, '23, moved to Stanford, Conn., this summer.

Brother "Tom" Jones, '24, was among those present at Symposium last June. He was home on leave of absence from his duties at Quiche Guatamala.

KAPPA—Ohio State University OUR FRATERNITY AND ITS ALUMNI.

Just four years after a fraternity is founded it actually becomes a fraternity. The other half of what goes to make a fraternity, namely, the alumni chapter, is founded and starts its good work as a part of the organization. As each year goes by, a group

of men from the fraternity's active chapter passes on to the next step of the fraternity, the alumni chapter.

Some of the brothers consider that their work is done when they graduate from college, as far as the fraternity goes, and with the exception of an occasional visit to the house, they are never heard of again.

Other brothers take an entirely different attitude after leaving school and try to make the other half of the fraternity what it should be. However, they soon find their attempts were all in vain, become more or less disgusted and abandon the job.

It can easily be seen why their efforts have failed, for it is not a task to be handled by a scattered group of men. If every man would do his little bit, nothing but success could be had. No business organization, no athletic squad, in fact, no group of men under any circumstances can expect to accomplish anything without the support of every man in that group.

Kappa chapter struggles on each year, improving slowly, but far too slowly to be a good chapter in Kappa Delta Rho for every chapter in K. D. R. is making big strides. Everything that the men of Kappa chapter see is given a trial, but perhaps we miss a great many things at that.

Now, alumni chapter, let's pull that better half of the fraternity together and get things moving. Let's bawl each other out until the two halves actually work as one. We can pass the best of them in everything a fraternity should be if we begin to shove. All set, Alumni chapter? O. K.—Let's Go!

MU—University of Michigan

News from the alumni is always welcome. If some of you have acquired families, made rapid strides in the business world and we haven't known about it, of course it will not be in these notes. However, we will present

to you the latest news that we have concerning them. If you have changed your address or business, kindly let the propraetor know so that we may keep our records up to date.

Fred Bigelow is directing the orchestra and teaching Mathematics at St. Johns, Michigan. He has been over a number of times this fall.

Alex Campbell who has been attending the Dental School at the University of Pittsburgh, is now an interne at the Forsythe Dental Clinic, Boston, Mass.

Paul Dalke is on the faculty of the School of Forestry and Conservation and at the same time working on his doctor's degree.

Benjamin DeGraff is doing part time teaching in the Rhetoric Department of the University while working on his Master's degree.

We hear good news now and then from Henry Ford, who is Junior Salesman for A. Stein & Co., of Chicago, The Paris Garter People. He makes Ann Arbor quite often, and is at home at 1211 Clinton Ave., Kalamazoo, Michigan.

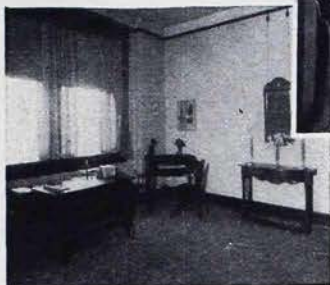
George Greent is back in Ann Arbor as an assistant in the History Dept. He is also working on his Master's degree.

Julius Hanslovsky, who is now with the Detroit Banker's Trust Co., has moved to Grand Rapids, Michigan. He and his wife called at the house this year.

Last June we were happy to hear of the marriage of Rowland Hill to Miss Fern Mae Brittain of Ann Arbor. He is now employed in the Air Service at Hampton, New Jersey. The address is 163 Melrose St., Hampton, New Jersey.

Edmond Hoben is now employed with Keen-Higby Co., of Detroit. This makes three K. D. R. boys with this firm, Millard Pryor and Eldred Davis having been with the company for a longer time.

Reception Room



Lobby

Conference Room



Scenes at The Burr, Patterson & Auld Co's. Plant

Tool and
Die Making



Polishing



Stone
Setting



Figure 1. Reproduction of a bar of gold. Note the United States Government stamp 999.8 fine.

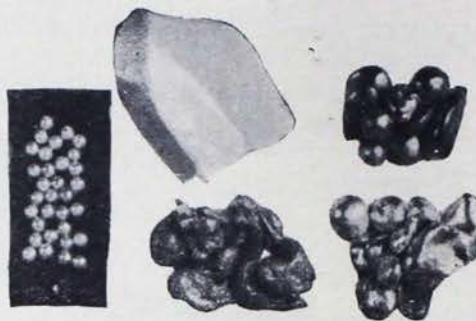


Figure 2.

- (a) Pearls on black background.
- (b) Enamel before it is powdered
- (c)-(d)-(e) Base metal alloy—pure silver, guina alloy and copper. This alloy is melted with the gold in the rating of 14 parts gold to 10 parts alloy, making 14K standard gold.

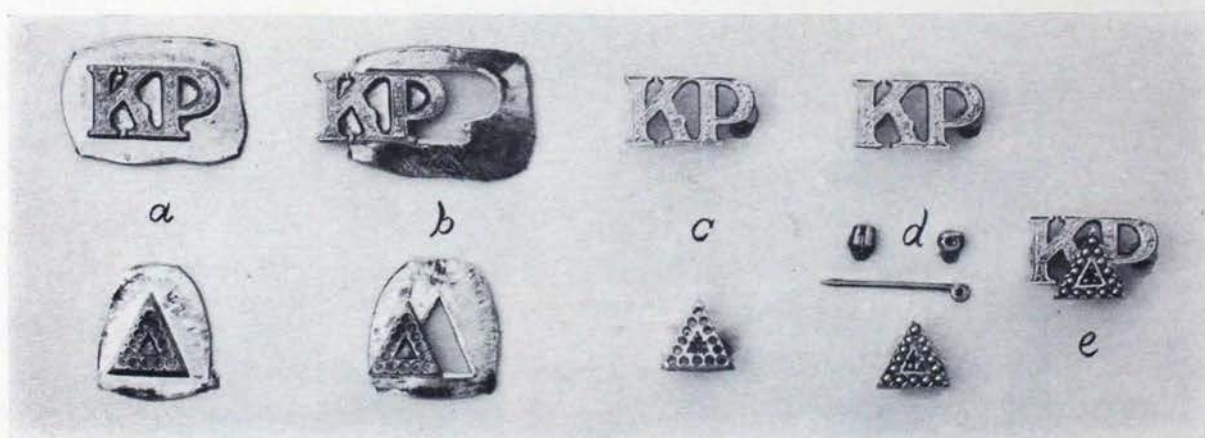


Figure 3.

Other operations performed on the making of the Pin of the Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity

John R. Hogle is studying medicine at McGill University. His address is 3622 Park Ave., Montreal, Quebec.

An announcement of the marriage of Roy Johnson a year ago was received this fall. Roy is employed with Campbell-Ewald Co., Detroit.

George Quелlette is located at 267 Melbourne Ave., Detroit. He is with Ernst & Ernst, Public Accountants.

Everett Roe, one of the old timers, has joined the married ranks and is living at 518 Division St., Sault St. Marie, Michigan.

Charles Menmuir is teaching in Detroit. At the same time he is studying law there.

Fritchof Sallness has returned to Ann Arbor and is now in the Law School. He too, has been married for some time and is now living with his wife at the Spaulding Apts., Ann Arbor.

About a year ago Earl Sawyer moved to Tuscon, Arizona, because of ill health. He is reported as feeling fine now and is attending the University of Arizona.

Stanley Steinko is back in school working on his M. B. A. He is living at the Chapter House.

Leighton Schantz is studying medicine at the U. of M. He is living at the Phi Beta Pi house.

Kenneth Wigle is manager of a Kresge Store in Chicago. His address is 1647 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

Robert Waterman, who graduated from the Law School last year, has a position with Leland Sabin Law Firm of Battle Creek, Michigan.

Harry Zuck is on the faculty of the Engineering School. He does research work in Mechanical Engineering.

Stanley Zuck is doing architect work with Smith, Hinchman and Gryllis of Detroit.

William Zartman called on us a few weeks ago. He is salesman for the Arcade Manufacturing Company. of Freeport, Illinois.

XI—Colby College

To us here at Xi, the word "Alumni" carries a wealth of meaning and tradition. No sooner is it mentioned than we have visions of those men who started this organization and developed the aims and ideals which we now endeavor to uphold and advance. We feel that we owe our alumni a debt of gratitude and we are trying to repay it by making our fraternity what they hoped it would be.

We are proud of our Alumni, for although none of them have become famous, each is giving his all to accomplish the aims which he has set up. Furthermore, we are proud of the support they are giving their fraternity. Some of these men we know personally from living with them, others we know only from occasional visits and the stories which have been bequeathed us, yet we feel a bond which holds us together in a common brotherhood of intelligent, farsighted service.

There is nothing which we enjoy more than to have the brothers come back and spend a day or two with us. It does one's heart good to live over again some of the pleasant moments spent with these same men when they were students. We have been glad to welcome back at various times during the past semester the following alumni: Frank T. (Hap) Adams, '27; "Nels" Bailey, '28; Kenneth Bragdon, '26; "Sebastian" Cobb, '28; "G. V." Jones, '28; "Stan" Kitchen, '26; "Bluebird" Millett, '28; Noah Pinkham, ex-29; "Larry" Peakes, '28; G. T. Smith, '27; "Ray" Sullivan, '27; "Bill" Tanner, '28; "Bob" Waugh, '27; Claude Stineford, '26; "Don" Carter, ex-29,

and "Phil" Stinchfield, ex-30. We are looking forward to a visit from "Ken" Cassens, the only one of last year's group who has not been back to say "hello."

Brothers Kitchen, Waugh, and Peakes have been elected to serve as senators for the fraternity. All three men are live wires and have the welfare of the fraternity close at heart.

Kitchen is principal of Kingfield High School. He is also an alumni treasurer of Xi.

"Bob" Waugh is head of the French department at Hebron Academy. "Bob" is a man whom every one of us admires and respects. He is one of our most regular visitors and always has sound advice to offer.

Peakes is principal of Strong High School. "Larry" is now married. We wish him all kinds of success.

"Hap" Adams to use his own phraseology "has brought back the light." He resigned his position in Connecticut to become principal of Pennel Academy in Gray, Maine.

"Bill" Tanner is a soldier now. He is teaching at Mitchell Military Academy.

Ray Sullivan is coming home from New York as a bond salesman with his headquarters at Bangor. It will seem good to have Ray back again.

"Nels" Bailey is headmaster at Parsonfield Seminary.

Claude Stineford, '26, is now on the faculty at the University.

"Squirt" Carter, ex-'29 is with the U. S. Bureau of Geological Survey. We believe that he is now in the Virginia mountains.

"Ken" Cassens is attending a theological seminary in Pennsylvania.

"Cy" Knight, '27, has given up the teaching profession and is now studying law at George Washington University.

"Doc" Cobb is the teacher-principal at Portage High School. "Doc"

has a system of discipline all his own. He will be glad to let anyone who is big and strong enough in on the secret. It looked like old times when we had "Doc" and "Bill" Tanner back together.

"G. V." Jones is teaching at Mar's Hill High School. He plans to enter Harvard Business School next fall.

"Don" Millett is earning a little spare change as foreman in one of the mills in Springfield, Vt. "Don" will be with "G. V." next fall.

"Unc." Chilson, ex-29 is now at Purdue. We give the brothers at Theta fair warning. "Unc." is a great guy but he needs a little watching in the springtime.

We are looking forward to the return to college next year of Brothers Pinkham and Stinchfield.

Preston Cadwallader, who makes his home in Waterville is a frequent caller at the house. Preston is in the real estate and insurance business.

The other Alumni are all busy, some helping turn the wheels of industry while others teach the nation's youth.

PI—Gettysburg College

Brother Spencer W. Aungst, '25 announced his engagement to Miss Mary Wilson of Harrisburg, Pa. Since graduation, Brother Aungst spent three years in the Gettysburg Theological Seminary and is now assistant pastor at the Messiah Lutheran Church in Philadelphia.

Brother Austin H. Fellenbaum, '20, formerly a Theta Phi alumnus, was initiated September 27 by the chapter. At present, Brother Fellenbaum is a bond salesman, located in the Woolworth Building, Lancaster, Pa.

Brothers E. L. Bottiger, '27, A. C. Decker, '27, H. H. Lenz, '27, L. W. Clewell, '28, and D. F. Brake, '28, are preparing for the ministry at the Theological Seminary on the hill.

Brother Charles N. Shindler, '10, of Stelltton, Pa., has recently been transferred to Johnstown as pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church and Brother Raymond Shindler, '19, has been transferred from Baltimore, Md., to become pastor of the Fourth Lutheran Church at Altoona, Pa.

Brother L. M. Bingamen, '27, is teaching physics and chemistry at the Mifflinburg High School.

Brother H. G. Ports, '25, is preparing for admittance to the bar at the Dickinson Law School, where he will be graduated this coming Spring.

Brother James K. Baugher, '28, is taking post-graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania in the department of Education. Jim was the first consul of Pi Chapter.

Brother Donald H. Hyde, ex-'31, is now at Huntingdon Park, Cal. Don. is visiting his sister there and intends to return to school the next semester.

Brother R. M. Laird, '20, is engaged in the selling of insurance in Hanover and vicinity. On December 20 Brother Laird paid a visit to the chapter.

Brother J. J. Wasilko, '28, is located with the American Aluminum Company, Cleveland, Ohio. Joe is employed in the laboratory doing research work.

Brother Walter R. Shultz, '28, died last July as the result of an accident while working for the Pennsylvania Railroad at Tyrone, Pa. Brother Shultz was one of the outstanding members of the fraternity, attaining high scholastic and athletic honors. He had secured a very good position, immediately after graduation, as a civil engineer for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Pi Chapter greatly grieves the loss of one of her best comrades.

SIGMA—Oregon State College

We have had three big initiations for our alumni since installation last

spring, making a total number of forty two alumni which have been initiated. There was a special initiation at Camp Baldy in California last summer at which nine men took the oath of brotherhood. This was necessitated by the fact that many of our alumni are from California and it is easier for us to initiate there, than for them to come north.

We are planning a big initiation in the spring, for all the alumni who have not been initiated. We want as many of them back as possible as we need more alumni in the house. It is a real opportunity and the benefits derived from it will exceed by far the small investment. The alumni in Southern California have formed a temporary association, and as soon as there are enough members they will petition for a permanent alumni chapter. They hold their meetings there, and in this way keep in touch with the local and national chapter. They have been working hard and are looking forward to the time when they will have enough members to apply for a permanent organization.

The alumni initiated since installation are: Clell Brown, Roby Goff, Harold Goodale, Kenneth Goodale, Harry Hart, Albert Hart, Raymond Hixon, Cecil Horton, Lester Mathews, Val Noonan, Carl Russell, Leonard Russell, George Smartt, Larry Schmitt, Maurice Stokesbary, and Arthur Widby.

Class of '28.

Alexis Lundstrom, graduate in electrical engineering, is working for the Bell Telephone Company in Portland, Oregon. He is taking a special training course under them, which will specialize him for a certain type of work. Axel is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi, Scabbard and Blade, and Eta Kappa Nu.

Edwin Torvik, electrical engineering, is working for the American Tele-

phone and Telegraph Company in Cleveland, Ohio, where he was transferred from the Westinghouse Electric Company. Ed is a member of Eta Kappa Nu, honorary in electrical engineering.

Craig Dedman, graduate in pharmacy, is running a drug store in Canby, Oregon. Craig, who, by the way, recently entered the sacred doors of matrimony, is getting along famously as a pill roller, and drops us a line every once in a while. He is a member of Rho Chi, honorary in Pharmacy.

Ralph Hooker, Mechanical Engineering, is working for the McIntosh and Seymour Corporation in Auburn, New York, in whose employment he has just received a promotion into their engineering offices. Red has the honor of being the first Oregon State student to be employed by this company. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Tau and Phi Kappa Phi.

Peter Sinclair, electrical engineering, is assistant engineer for the Zellerback Paper Company at Port Townsend, Washington. Pete was our house president last year, and we surely like to see him getting along so well.

Delbert Stokesbary, graduate in Pharmacy and Pre-Medics, is going to Medical School in Portland, Oregon, this year. He drops around to see us every once in a while and tells us all about his "Italian Cadavar" and how it is put together. Deb is a member of Rho Chi, Phi Kappa Phi, and was chairman of the Honor Council last year.

Walter Wieman, Pharmacy and Pre-Medics, is going to Medical School

at University of Southern California. This class is going to be well represented in doctors it seems. Walt is a member of National Collegiate Players and was stage manager for them.

Stanley Torvik, graduate in Commerce, is timekeeper for the Anaconda Copper Company at Anaconda, Montana, and has good prospects for working into the offices of the company. Stan was house manager last year, and he surely dished out the beans and spinach.

Monroe Smartt, graduate in Commerce, is an instructor in accounting at Oregon State. Mon is a member of Scabbard and Blade, Beta Alpha Psi, and was also treasurer of the O. S. C. Chamber of Commerce.

NEW YORK CITY ALUMNI

The New York Alumni Association held its annual Christmas party, January 8th, 1929 at the Cornell Club Madison Avenue and 38th Street. Dinner was served in The Campus room at seven o'clock. The tables were then cleared and a general discussion followed as to means of promoting greater interest in the dinners and meetings. Auction Bridge occupied the attention of all for the remainder of the evening. Those attending were, Brothers Manchester, Alpha '08; Shaw, Alpha '10; Ayers, Alpha '16; Davison, Beta '16; Mertens, Beta '19; Shaw, Beta '20; Erb, Zeta '20; Wilkes, Beta '22; Powell, Eta '22; Savage, Alpha, '24; Uhl, Beta, '24 and Johnson, Beta, '25.

"I see Zeke's packin' two guns today."

"Yes—sorta dressed to kill, as the feller says."

—California Pelican

The enclosed clipping from the NEW YORK TIMES of December 2, 1928, is about Doc. Cook (Reginald Cook, Alpha 1924) who is a Rhodes scholar from Vermont at Exeter College, Oxford. He is making quite a name for himself over there in other things besides track.

GATES, NORTON, COOKE, WELLES OF U. S. HELP

OXFORD BEAT CAMBRIDGE IN RELAY MEET, 43

Wireless to The New York Times

LONDON, Dec. 1,—Four Americans helped the Oxford relay team to defeat Cambridge today four races to three. They ran in three events and played a big part in breaking three Oxford-Cambridge relay records.

The American runners were S. P. F. Gates of Princeton, track champion in 1926 and a member of the 1924 Olympic team; S. B. M. Norton, champion two years ago and fourth in the Olympic 200-metre race in 1924; S. R. L. Cooke, who went to Middlebury College and has been running for Oxford for two years, and S. E. R. Welles of Princeton, three-mile star, who ran on the Princeton-Cornell team against Oxford-Cambridge in 1926.

Today's meet was one of the most thrilling in years, with the score tied at 3-3 until Oxford won the mile relay. A new record of 38 2-5 seconds was set in the 400-yard relay, another of 1:28 2-5 in the half-mile relay and still another of 3:23 in the mile relay.

—Dec. 2, 1928, issue of New York Times



ENERGY IN THE WRONG PARTY

"Sam, are you ever fired with enthusiasm?"

"Yessah, from every job I tackles."

—Camera Fun

"My dog took first prize at the cat show."

"How was that?"

"He took the cat."

—Harvard Lampoon

I always did like doctors. They are so jolly; and they take life SO easy.

—Michigan Gargoyle

"Hoot mon!" drooled the Scotchman.

"I can't. I'm not an owl," the Londoner retorted.

—Washington Columns

There is no time like the pleasant.

—Colby White Mule

Mr.: "Is my tire flat?"

Mrs.: "It's a little flat at the bottom, but the rest of it's O. K."

—Princeton Tiger

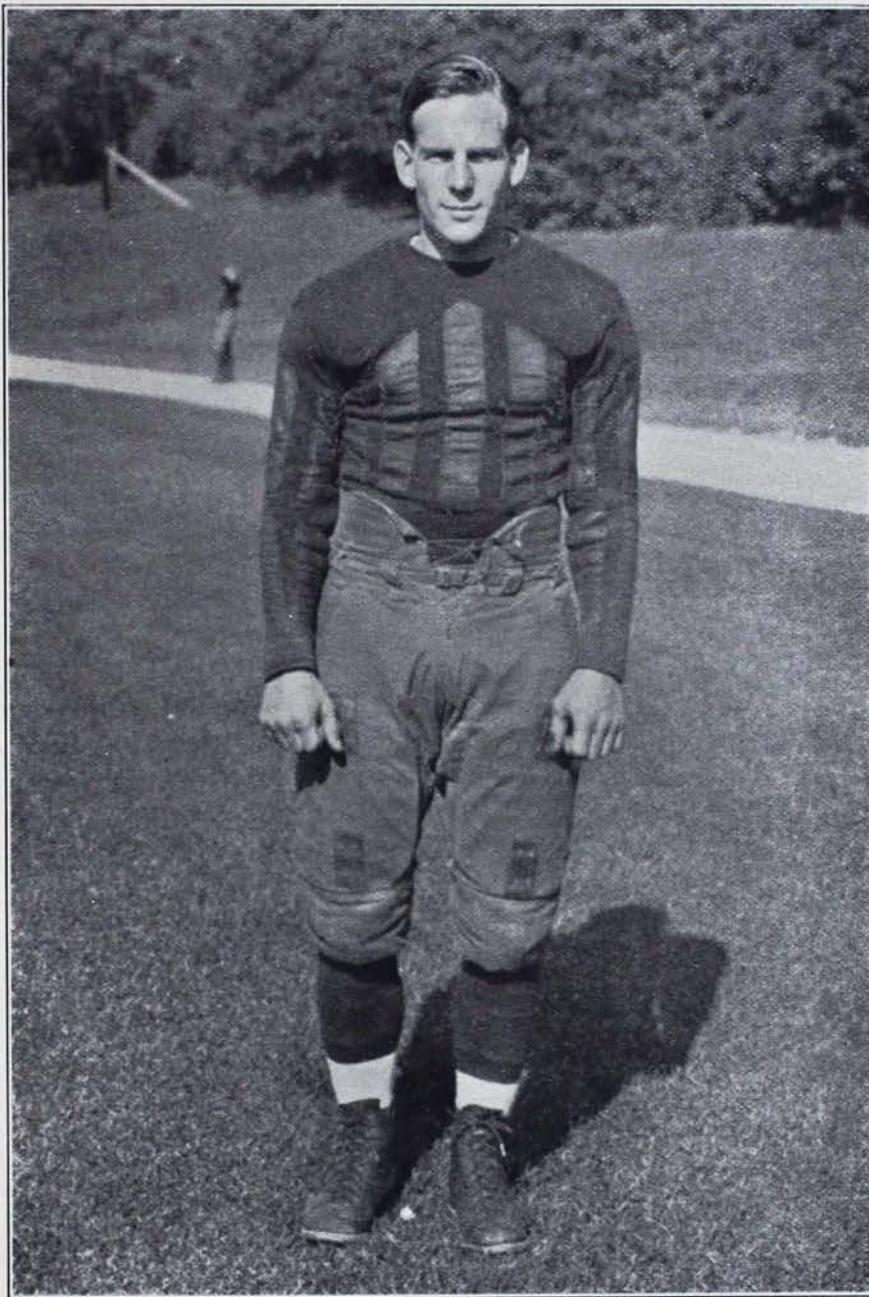
An egotist is a person who gets stuck on his own point of view.

—Bucknell Belle Hop

Offspring—"Mama, why did you marry pop?"

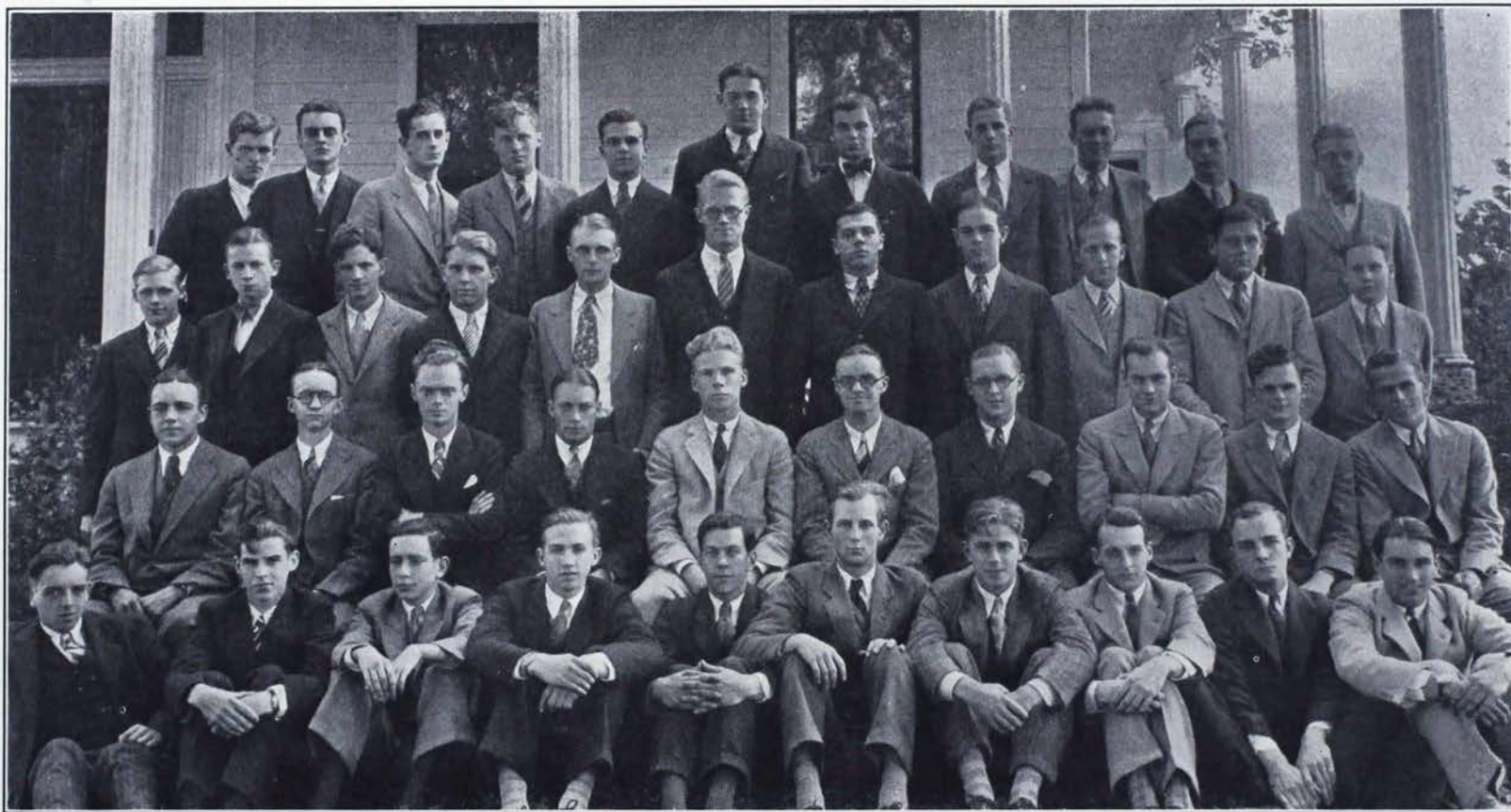
Mama—"So, you've begun to wonder too?"

—Pitt Panther



J. F. Barclay
DELTA

Varsity Quarterback Colgate University, 1928



Active Members, Delta Chapter, Colgate University

Back row—(left to right) R. Haff, A. Haff, Burd, Hosmer, Young, Dailey, Lincoln, Stupp, Kelsey, Freese, Morell.

Third row—Messinger, White, Elsbree, Austin, McAlpine, MacIntosh, Muth, Patterson, Tietenberg, Whitman, Shirley.

Second row—Seely, Hurlburt, Fish, Crow, Blakeslee, Atkinson, Wetmore, Brown, Hoben, Allen.

Front row—Hall, Hannah, Olds, Morgan, Cowenhoven, Oliver, Mackey, Hildreth, Cole, Mohler.

AT THE GAME

Gatekeeper: "How'd you get in here?"

Collegian: "On my friend's ticket."

Gatekeeper: "And where's your friend?"

Collegian: "Oh, he's at home looking for his ticket."

—Washington and Lee Mink

The turkey gets his revenge on man when he is turned into hash.

—Montgomery Advertiser

THE ROYAL ROAD

Father—Well, I don't have to worry any longer about how I'm going to get the money to send my boy to college.

Friend—Why not?

Father—He has made the all-state high school football team.

—Life

We often wonder what Colonel Lindbergh thinks of a good-will tour requiring a 32,600-ton battle-ship.

—Ohio State Journal

THE SAME—YET DIFFERENT

Author: "Yes, I am doing very well. I make jokes and my wife makes pictures for them."

Painter: "With me it's the opposite. I make pictures and my wife makes jokes about them!"

—Passing Show

The world is so full of a number of things—it's hard to keep up payments on all of them.

—Council Bluffs Nonpareil

CHEERFUL BYSTANDER

Badly Bruised Boxer: "I can't 'ardly see 'im, now."

Second: "Never mind—it 'im from memory."

—London Opinion

Politics makes strange bedfellows, but too often it is the voters that go to sleep.

NOTICE AND QUESTIONNAIRE REGARDING LIFE
SUBSCRIPTION TO QUILL AND SCROLL

THE QUILL & SCROLL ENDOWMENT FUND

Do you know that this Fund now amounts to over \$9,000, safely
invested by the Fulton Trust Company of New York in guaranteed First
Mortgages at 5% and 5½%?

If you are one of the 800 older alumni who have not yet contri-
buted, please do so by filling out the blank now and sending it in with
your check for ten dollars (10.00) for a Life Subscription.

..... 1929

Mr. R. M. Savage,
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East Orange, New Jersey.

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