

# THE QUILL AND SCROLL

## OF KAPPA DELTA RHO



CONVENTION NUMBER

Volume 20

NOVEMBER 1929

Number 1







# *The Quill and Scroll of Kappa Delta Rho*

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

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

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





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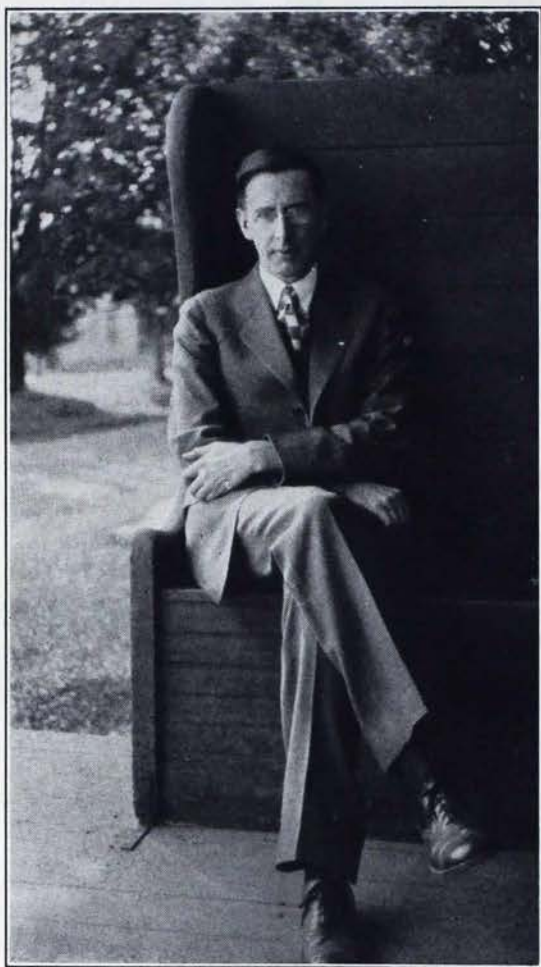
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**"DAVY"**  
1887 - 1929

# *The Quill and Scroll of Kappa Delta Rho*

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## **"Davy"**

**"Doc" Cook, Alpha '24**

"Nothing can be as it has been before;  
Better, so call it, only not the same.

Rejoice that man is hurled  
From change to change unceasingly.  
His soul's wing never furled."

Anyone trying to give utterance to thoughts in memory of Davy speak as though with his ears full of many voices. There are all of us who have come out from his classes feeling his touch upon us in a subtle, vigorous way. Sometimes those classes were so good they seemed almost unreal, like visitations to the waking senses, as when he accepted a challenge and turned Walt Whitman's free verse into technical musical rhythms in a black-board display; interpreted Melville's Moby Dick in terms of man's relationship to God and the Universe; sketched Thoreau's individualistic experiment at Walden Pond; fashioned his own credo from Emerson; or "opened" to us the Book of Jonah. He was a teacher, teaching by parables, and as close as one can get to the best parable he ever gave expression to is the one whose elements composed the impression which his own experience gave to one. In teaching he never drew his eyes too far away from life, and books were so much of living for him. He humanized the literature he taught, brought the speaking lines of character out of the living words even, to use one of his favorite figures of speech, as the grain is released from the wood. Books were only so much wood for him if they could not speak and act. In a copy of Emerson's

Journals that he gave as a birthday gift, he inscribed from Emerson: "Let us answer a book of words with a book of flesh and blood." This same understanding of life led him to make his ideal of teaching close to Walt Whitman's: "He that by me spreads a wider breast than my own proves the width of my own." He urged us to speak our own minds and gave us of his confidence. The relationship of his teaching to the modern day and age was like that of the craftsman to his guild, and what was important was all that flowed out from a sentient mind that was fertile, sensitive and disciplined. Teaching was craftsmanship for him and as such became the expression of his art.

It was out of these days that a schoolboy respect fastened "hoops of steel" around a real and permanent fellowship. Meeting Davy in college first timorously, later writing to him with some temerity concerning a boyish perplexity of a summer, this was a beginning in college days that has no ending either in time or space. We shared each others confidences and life grew, for me, more important and brighter under his fine regard. We touched minds on Emerson, and hearts on certain ways of feeling toward life. The finest memories ever seem to be those committed to hearing, and



though we would say we know and understand a man yet we cannot be held accountable if he simply say that we who have touched spirits have no adequate expression for a feeling so deep and true. A sanctuary is as beautiful as the understanding hearts at peace within.

The external memories that flash back have a significance. The time together we visited Thoreau's grave at Concord and journeyed, as pilgrims, over to Walden Pond, adding our stones to the cairn; the occasion of President Wilson's death with a brief and touching service in one of the Breadloaf rooms; sitting upon a certain spot he loved at Breadloaf and looking across the valley toward the mountains, two high-ranging hawks dallying above. He hardly cared for polished surfaces when there was so much to his world of hills and virgin forests, of lakes and hermit thrushes and blue gentians, of Silent Cliff in the moonlight, of the countryside above Joe's Pond. "In life and death he is one with nature."

He loved the challenge in life and no bit from the Bible meant more than the episode concerning Jacob at the ford Jabbok. It was this sincere sense of reverence toward life that led him to quote so often Spenser's: "For soul is from and doth the body make." Once, when a shadow of spiritual sickness was upon him he wrote how it seemed "it was the spirit of the man that could not walk." That cut deep to the core of levelness with him. He insisted on measuring things in terms of how the spirit might conceive, knowing flesh could find a way to serve. It was to his classes that he read a singularly beautiful allegory, not inappropriate of his own 'touch of life':

"of a night, it tells us, a little group was gatheed about the fireside in a hall where the flicker of flame cast light on some and threw others in

shadow so deep as the darkness without. And into the window from the midst of the night flew a swallow lured by the light; but unable by reason of his wildness to linger among men, he sped across the hall and so out again into the dark, and was seen no more. To this day, as much as when the old poet first saw or fancied it, the swallow's flight remains an image of earthly life. From whence we know not, we came into the wavering light and gusty warmth of this world; but here the law of our being forbids that we remain. A little we may see, fancying that we understand, the hall the lords and the servants, the chimney and the feast; more we may feel, the light and the warmth, the safety and the danger, the hope and the dread. Then we must forth again, into the voiceless unseen eternities. But the fleeting moments of life, like the swallow's flight once more, are not quite voiceless; as surely as he may twitter in the ears of men, so men themselves may give sign to one another of what they think they know, and of what they know they feel."

We who knew, trusted and loved him see, if a little remotely, his vision, and it is that with which we are concerned. It is for us to carry-on. He experienced life as a creative vision and his compelling will only made concessions to his New England conscience. But his character taught above will. He was generous, honest and brave, idealistic and sensitive. Like all fine men his understanding of life included a reverent attitude toward it and an unlimited faith. He was strenuously American, typically of New England, loyal Vermonter, inspiritor of Breadloaf, devoted of Middlebury and true brother of Kappa Delta Rho.

"Men work together," I told him from the heart,

"Whether they work together or apart."



## A Tribute From the "Middlebury Campus"

### WILFRED E. DAVISON DIES SEPTEMBER 22 AT ST. JOHNSBURY

Connected With Middlebury College for Sixteen Years.

### WAS DEAN OF THE BREAD LOAF SCHOOL

Was Largely Responsible  
For Success of the  
English School.

Wilfred Davison, professor of American Literature in Middlebury College and Dean of the Bread Loaf School of English, died Sunday evening September 22, at St. Johnsbury, Vermont. His death came after he was well on the road to recovery from a seemingly successful operation for tonsils performed some two weeks before.

Professor Davison entered Middlebury College in 1910, and from that time until his death he was connected with the institution, first as a student, then in later years as a teacher.

Wilfred Davison was born in South Walden, Vermont, September 27, 1887. He was the son of Frank P. and Lillian (Paquin) Davison, who survive him. He prepared for college at Montpelier Seminary and graduated from Middlebury in the class of 1913. Later studies were pursued in Berlin and Marburg, Germany. He also

studied at the Curry School of Expression, Boston, and at Harvard and Columbia universities. From 1913 to 1918 he was instructor and assistant professor of German in Middlebury College. The decreasing popularity of the study of German, growing out of the World War, made it necessary for him to turn his abilities into another department, and from 1918 to 1920 he was assistant professor of English. He was Professor of American Literature and Public Speaking during the years from 1921 to 1924. Since 1925 he has been head of the department of American Literature. In 1921 he became Dean of the Bread Loaf School of English, a position which he held at the time of his death.

In addition to the regular duties of his position Professor Davison was associated with many other lines of college activity. He was the founder of the Press Club, and in this work his able direction gave the college a reliable service at a time when it sorely needed publicity outlets. He was prominently connected with the work in debating, and at the time of his death was a member of the debating council. He was also a member of the faculty committee on graduate work.

But the outstanding phase of Professor Davison's career was his work at Bread Loaf. His rare ability as a scholar, a teacher, and an administrator enabled him in the brief space of nine years to raise the Bread Loaf School to a position of national prominence. His wide friendship among authors, teachers and students of literature was one of the chief factors in the success of the English School. The unique quality of the work being done at Bread Loaf and the enviable position that the school enjoys today are more than anything else a memorial to Professor Davison.



**Funeral Services Tuesday**

Funeral services were held in St. Johnsbury, Tuesday afternoon, September 24, and burial was in Cabot. President Paul D. Moody officiated, assisted by Pastor Edward D. Collins.

The bearers, all Middlebury graduates were Edgar R. Brown, Dale S. Atwood, Harold E. Hollister, and Walter D. Gallagher, of St. Johnsbury, George E. Shaw of New York city, and Reginald L. Cook, of Middlebury.

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The following appeared in an old issue of the Quill and Scroll. It is worth repeating, considering present conditions, industrial and otherwise.

We are too apt to be influenced by mere appearances and miss opportunities for pushing business, which are right at hand, if we have the energy and wisdom to take advantage of them. We are reminded of a story from the last edition of "Breinig Brushfuls," which is worth repeating:

"A naturalist once divided an aquarium with a clear glass partition. He put a lusty bass in one section and minnows in the other.

"The bass struck every time a minnow approached the glass partition. After three days of fruitless lunging, which netted him only bruises, he ceased his efforts and subsisted on the food that was dropped in.

"Then the naturalist removed the glass partition. The minnows swam all around the bass, but he did not strike at a single one.

"He had been thoroughly sold on the idea that business was bad.

"There's a moral here if we need it—take another shot at the glass partition.

"It isn't there any more!"

## Arthur M. Winkler, Beta '28

Ralph Higley, Beta '30

"Wink" was born Feb. 19, 1904 in Paterson, N. J. He attended the Paterson public schools and entered Cornell in the fall of 1923. In Feb. 1924 he was pledged to Kappa Delta Rho and was initiated May 2nd of that year.

"Wink" was very active on the campus, especially in athletic circles, basketball being his best game. He went out for and made the freshman basketball team and was on the varsity team the next three years, being elected to the captaincy in his senior year. Besides this he was a member of the Spring Day Committee in his senior year, and was elected to Quill and Dagger, Senior Honorary Society.

He was graduated from the College of Architecture in June, 1928, with a B. Arch. degree. He went to work at once in an architect's office in Paterson and was getting along nicely when the accident occurred which caused his

death. It happened while swinging on a trapeze at a bathing beach near Paterson. After letting go of the trapeze, Wink saw a boy in the water directly below him. He tried to keep from hitting him, but could not. It is believed that the impact, which did not hurt the boy, must have made "Wink" unconscious, as he did not come up until divers found him.

There is little doubt that this accident robbed Kappa Delta Rho of one of its most promising young alumni. Although having been out of college but a year, "Wink" had successfully completed plans for some large construction jobs and was showing marked ability in his line. There is no doubt that had he been permitted to live longer he would have made a name for himself. It was with deep regret that we who knew him learned of his death; it was, we feel, a real loss to our fraternity.

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### 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 Fraternity Publication

F. R. Baughman, M. S., Eta '28

The Fraternity publication is and always will be a vital factor in our organization. It serves a two-fold purpose; First, as a medium for the exchange of ideas and news between the various chapters. Second, and by far the most important purpose is that of cementing the bonds that go to make all the chapters into one great Fraternal group.

In order that this end may be achieved it is necessary that each chapter contribute regularly to the pages of THE QUILL AND SCROLL. It is not enough that the chapters send in a list of the accomplishments of their respective members. They should contribute "worth-while" articles on any of a number of vital subjects to their brothers in other chapters. Why not prevail upon faculty members to contribute a page or two? Their viewpoint should be valuable in light of the perspective which their more mature years and experience afford.

A number of criticisms of our publication have reached the writer, many of which it must be admitted are justified. These criticisms range from dissatisfaction with the amount of "copied" material from other publications to a tirade against what one brother styled as "fill-ins" or "free-advertising." On all sides we hear the cry for an improvement in the QUILL AND SCROLL. However the editor can not be blamed for using such material when he has none other available.

It is no easy task to edit a magazine that will stand as a credit to the Fra-

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ternity. We must remember that our magazine can only be as good as we make it. In order that we may be proud of it, we must take it upon ourselves to improve its content by collecting material and sending it in presentable form to the editor.

After having talked with a number of brothers it becomes apparant that many problems are shared in common with other chapters. These problems range from those concerning "rushing" to the ever important one of finance. In the past, each chapter has solved its problems in its own way after having experienced costly mistakes which might have been avoided had the methods used in other chapters been available. One of the advantages of an organization belonging to a national system should be the interchange of ideas between the various units. Stereotyped material obtained from books often proves to be of very little use merely because it is written in the abstract and not in the particular. Articles or suggestions from the various members can hardly help but be direct to the point for the reason that those members are in direct contact with the very problems that they are discussing.

In light of the above it would seem to the writer that in order to improve our magazine we must have more material from the chapters in the future. If, after having done our part we find that our magazine is still not up to the standard required by the fraternity then we should look elsewhere for the solution.



## Inter-Fraternity Relations

Richard B. Martin, Phi Chapter

On the average college or university campus, the relations between the various fraternities represented is one of pernicious competition and of a destructive type which tends to weaken all fraternity relations. Here at Gettysburg College, this problem has been confronting us for the past several years. In order to cope with this we have been instituting methods by which we intend and expect to create more sportsman-like relationships and more intimate contact between the fraternity men on our campus.

There are ten national fraternities on our campus; and with the aid of the inter-fraternity council consisting of two representatives from each of the respective chapters represented, we have been able to initiate plans to improve and strengthen inter-fraternity bonds.

One of the features of our program is that of weekly reciprocal dinners, which thus far has been very successful. Every Wednesday evening during the collegiate year each fraternity exchanges five members with another, repeating this until the chain of ten fraternities is completed after which the schedule is reiterated. Different men are chosen each time consisting, usually of one senior, one junior, one sophomore and two freshmen. By the closing of the collegiate year each man has had intimate contact with the leading men on the campus and has created delightful friendships with those whom he gains contact.

Another important feature of this program is the fraternity migratory dance which takes place during the fall of the year in each of the respective fraternity houses. This dance is conducted under the direction of the

interfraternity council. On a Saturday night, the date of which is set by the council, each of the chapters throw open their houses to the other Greeks to visit and participate in several dances and then move on to another and so on until they complete the chain with returning to their own house. This gives the fraternity man opportunity to become more intimately acquainted with other men and their friends as well.

The Pan-Hellenic Ball, or the inter-fraternity ball, is also a social feature which is promoting our purpose. This ball is held during the spring of the year in the memorial gymnasium which is equipped especially for social functions of this type. This also tends to develop more closely united social contacts between the respective groups.

Aside from these social functions are the inter-fraternity athletic contests which contribute close harmony among the fraternal groups. There are basket-ball and base-ball games and track meets; the winners of which each receive a trophy. We are proud to state that Pi chapter has been fortunate in winning all the athletic trophies.

However, along with the strengthening of inter-fraternal relationships we find that these factors give rise to a more whole-hearted co-operation and create a better understanding in the individual chapters. It instills within the brother a certain pride for his chapter and is an incentive to work harder for its advancement.

We would suggest that such a program be instituted or used as an experiment at other colleges as well as our own so as to strengthen and promote inter-fraternity relationships.



## An Interesting Letter From Brother Park of Pi Chapter

American Legation,  
Addis Abeba, Ethiopia.  
August 10, 1929

Dear Brother Savage,

It is a peculiar pleasure to hear from you and to comply with your suggestion for something of interest to include in the QUILL AND SCROLL.

I have no right as yet to make other than specific comment of things seen. Few men have seen enough of Ethiopia to generalize regarding any of its phases.

However it is so little known, even by those who live here, that it is the more fascinating in many respects.

Let us take so simple a thing as weights and measures. We can say there are almost none, from the standardization point of view. I bought hay the other day. It was carried in on mens' heads a distance of two miles. The seller was a friend, willing to accept any reasonable price, as I was willing to pay. Our difficulty was to determine how much hay I was buying. The offer to me was the current market price per donkey load, less cost of transport, less 10%. The money unit was the locally used silver Maria Theresa thaler or dollar worth nearly 50c American (normally 48c).

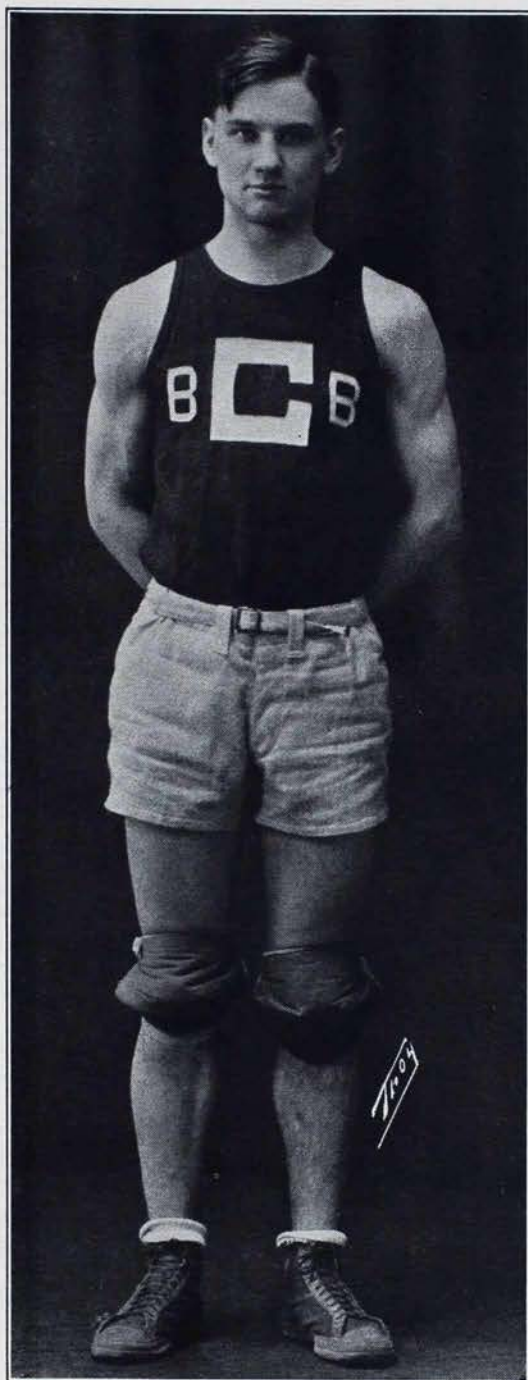
It was learned first that the market donkey load was MT \$0.50. Donkeys were not available so men were employed, 94 man loads being delivered. Now it developed that a man load is larger than a mule load. But by how much? The leader of the porters solved the problem by suggesting that to tie up each man load, seven kints (forearm lengths) of rope was used. Inquiry showed that the average donkey load could be bound within

only six kints of rope. Omitting geometric exactitude I calculated that I had received seven-sixths of 94 donkey loads at half t thaler each. All parties to the transaction satisfied with this basis of calculation. For the two mile delivery the cost was six bessas (coppers the size of a cent) for each man load, or about six-thirtyseconds of a thaler or just now about nine cents.

And so on through most branches of commodity division. A measure of wheat piled up and running over until no more grains will stick on, is a flat plate of basket weave. But it might be any size. Bargaining is inevitable at all times as a result. Seller and buyer agree on the price for so many of the measure actually in use then and there. It's up to the buyer to see that no other measure is foisted on him.

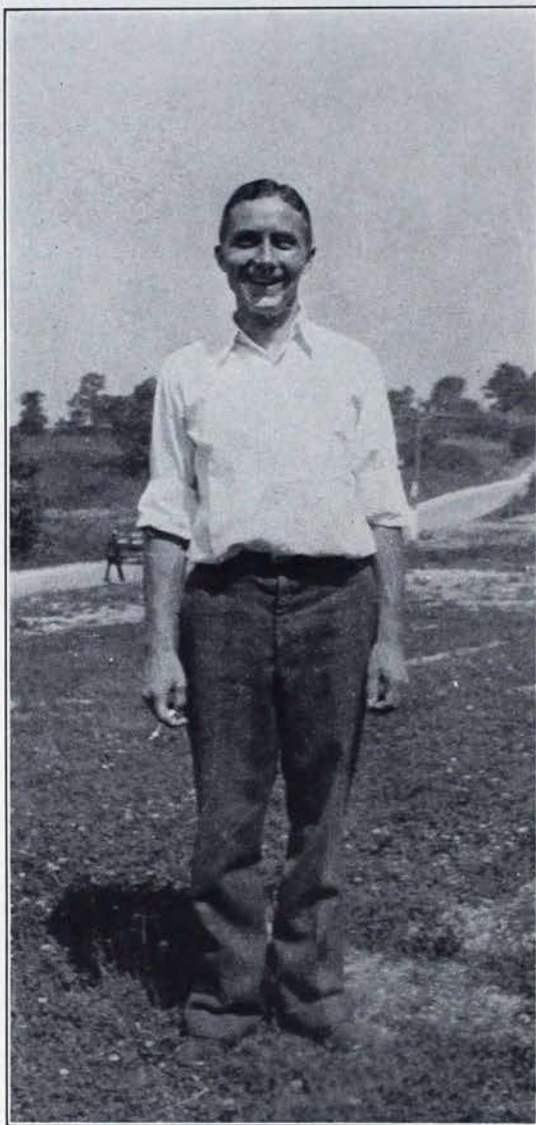
Bargaining in turn suggests barter. Money, any convenient medium of exchange, is reduced to minimum value in Ethiopia. The Ethiopians' eyes do not glisten at the sight of pelf. Give him \$100 in bright silver or gold. As nearly as I conceive his mental processes, his reaction would be, not what can I buy with it but what personal use can I adapt it to? Gold and silver in funny coin shapes is most useful in hammering into bangles for the wife or religious ceremonial objects that gleam and twinkle. A certain amount of money has been evolved, however. Rock salt scarce in Ethiopia, shaped into easily handled bars and bound with thongs, pass as currency in certain parts even today. Cartridges, embargoed by external influences are scarce enough and highly enough prized to this belligerent race to buy things with. A goat is a handy medium





**A. M. Winkler, Beta '27**  
Captain and center Cornell  
Varsity Basketball team,  
1926-27





**"Jimmy" Hoffman, Theta '30**

Chairman of the 1929 Convention committee. The busiest man at the convention.



sice moned rarely moves on four legs. Hence a goat has preeminently one of the qualities of money learned in Sophomore Economics—portability.

But goats are on the border of pure barter, still Ethiopically general. Caravan men collect hides, skins, beeswax from their respective villages, mentally crediting (they are mostly illiterate) the villages until they return with American sheetings and German padlocks and pay for the raw products. "Twenty goat skins from Gabre Selas? Right, 40 kints of cotton sheeting." Then after hours of furious debate, always harmless, he may grudgingly add three padlocks to complete finally agreed equivalent.

A very practical mating system prevails. Many are by mutual consent, quickly and easily terminating in the

same manner. It seems workable, for the race goes on. I have not heard of orphan asylums or foundling institutes. Other and more binding arrangements are made with churchly formality, indissoluble. Sex relations are happily free of restraint. Women are apparently men's equal, readily asserting themselves.

It's a marvellous country. If you care to come for an extended visit, you may expect to see something new to your experience, if not actually a reversal of it, daily for at least the first six months. Very little is obvious. A lifetime is short to uncover the habits of this secretive, mysterious race.

Yours sincerely,

JAMES L. PARK, Pi Chapter

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#### DEVELOPING LEADERSHIP

We believe that the real trait of leadership must be developed and to do that requires more than an ambition to become a leader. The campus and the chapter house offer real opportunities for training leaders. Student politics, though they may be as corrupt as outsiders think, give experiences that mean much to those who have decided not to be followers all their lives. A great many chances for leadership await those who will accept an office or committee work and attempt to do the extraordinary things.

—Sickle & Sheaf, Alpha Gamma Rho



## Individuality And The College Fraternity

Alfred C. Schmitt, Sigma Chapter

It is the privilege of every college social fraternity to more or less mold the lives and characters of its members. The young men who enter college or a university and become members of these fraternities are young men who have just emerged from high school. They are in the formative period of life, they are easily directed and lead. This is particularly true during the first two years of their college life. When they leave high school to attend the university they enter upon a new era in their existence. Things are new and strange at the university. Their ambition is to make a fraternity. As they are invited to dinner at the fraternity house and are surrounded by the fraternity men they receive more or less of a thrill from this experience. They look at the men already in the fraternity as having attained the thing for which they are ambitious. They feel in their heart a willingness to do almost anything to attain their ambition. After they become a pledge of the fraternity they soon see the advantage of obeying orders from the upper class-men, which is as it should be.

The tendency in education nowadays is toward standardization and uniformity. All students in a class are given the same doses. Little or no effort is made to preserve or develop the individuality of the individual student. Many a student who was ambitious in high school and who had some originality soon finds it repressed and finds it easier in following the text book or in following the lead of the teacher in getting his lessons and in working out his problems. No encouragement is given to the individual student to branch out and to show originality of thought or expression. If the individual student answers and behaves himself just as the teacher would have him, then he is a good student and receives high marks. The student who endeavors to look at a

problem from a different viewpoint or disagrees with the other students or with the teacher is often repressed and regarded as too stupid to see the accepted viewpoint. Without doubt many a creative mind is thus repressed and forced into a mold that under normal conditions would have been far too narrow for him.

What is true with regard to repressing individuality in the college class room is more or less true also in the fraternity. Each fraternity has a certain atmosphere about it which is peculiar to that fraternity. The present and past members of the fraternity are responsible for this atmosphere. It is perfectly proper and right that the pledges should observe and obey certain basic rules and regulations of the fraternity house and the upper class-men should see that this is done by surrounding the novices with a friendly atmosphere of mutual interest and helpfulness. The pledges should be made to understand the reasons for these regulations, they should not be knocked about and treated as though they were dumb brutes. Many a pledge becomes discouraged and intimidated while serving his apprenticeship to such a degree that a large part of the initiative in his make-up is repressed and will never be exerted to the degree where it should make the particular pledge an individual, creative in his work and outstanding in his character.

The upper class-men in a fraternity house often feel very exalted and they are inclined to want to make the lower class-men and particularly the pledges follow their dictates implicitly. It should be the aim of the upper class-men to encourage and foster to the highest the development of the intellectual and spiritual powers of the men entrusted to the fraternity. Encouragement should be given for freedom of expression and the



development of thought. The danger, as the writer sees it, is that the upper class-men want all the lower class-men to become just like they are.

It is a great privilege to be a member of a social fraternity while going through college. If the fraternity spirit is of the right type it will broaden the outlook of the members in the house, it will teach them how to cooperate, how to give and how to take. It will develop in them the spirit of service and of mutual helpfulness. These are things that the average student does not get in the college halls and they are invaluable when the young man goes out into active life. It is a great privilege to be a member of a fraternity and to have a part in

influencing and directing the lives of the men in the fraternity. On the other hand it is a great responsibility and the upper class-men particularly should realize that they must not curb and repress the lives of the men under them to such a degree that they destroy individuality and initiative. Where the initiative and individuality have been crushed men become artificial and shallow. Where the individuality and initiative have been developed and encouraged the men become strong intellectually, outstanding in their work, challenging every statement and phase of life to see whether it is based on truth. It is a great privilege to be a member of a fraternity where life is lived at its highest and its best.

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### **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 Town 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!



## **Interfraternity Conference**

### **COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC INFORMATION**

**Release, September 26, 1929**

**Charles H. Bassford,  
Chairman  
2 Rector Street,  
New York, N. Y.**

**The Fraternity of Kappa Delta Rho was advanced to senior membership in the Interfraternity Conference at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Conference held on September 19. Kappa Delta Rho was founded as a national in 1913, and maintains chapters at Middlebury, Cornell, New York State Teachers College, Colgate, Franklin College, Pennsylvania State, Illinois, Purdue, Bucknell, Ohio State, California, Michigan, Indiana, Colby, Butler, Gettysburg, Lafayette and Oregon State College.**



## Minutes of 1929 Convention

West Lafayette, Ind.,

June 24, 1929.

The National Convention of the Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity for the year 1929 was called to order at 9:35 A. M. in the Chapter House at West Lafayette, Ind. by the Grand Consul, Arthur M. Ottman. The following Grand Officers were present: Consul, Arthur M. Ottman; Quaestor, Weldon Powell; Praetor, Reginald M. Savage; Propraetor, Herbert R. Johnston; Emptor, Neil M. Willard. The roll was called and delegates turned the Chapter Reports over to Grand Praetor. Delegates were present as follows: Alpha, Hoffman; Beta, Higley; Gamma, Wurth; Delta Mac Intosh; Epsilon, Mayfield; Zeta, Saylor; Eta, Piel; Theta, Tennery; Iota, Allen; Kappa, Hoover; Lambda, McCorkle; Mu, Severy; Nu, Treon; Xi, Nelson; Pi, Bullock; Rho, Clay; Sigma, Zorn; Chicago Alumni, Todd; Indianapolis Alumni, Doud.

After the opening ceremonies the Convention paused to pay silent tribute to those brothers who in the past year have joined the Chapter Eternal.

The Convention was fortunate in having present one of the founders, Dr. Gino A. Ratti, A. '07. Dr. Ratti gave a most interesting and enlightening talk on George E. Kimball, A. '06 who died March 18, 1929.

The reports of the Grand Praetor, Grand Propraetor, Grand Quaestor and Grand Emptor were given to the Convention by the respective officers. These were accepted.

There being no old business the following new business was considered and acted on.

It was voted the Grand Officers appoint a committee to have copyrighted The Fraternity name and the name of the Fraternity magazine.

It was voted that a letter be sent to the parents, guardian or next of kin of each initiate at time of initiation by the Consul of the Chapter at which initiation is performed and that such letter be made to conform in outline to a letter to be written by the Grand Consul.

Discussion followed as to the function and activities of the Proconsuls. The sentiment of delegates to Convention appeared to favor greater activity on the part of these officers than was experienced during the past year.

The Grand Emptor requested the delegates to show preference as to type of plaque most desired. The majority favored the plaque with the initiate's name embossed on the front.

Discussion followed led by the Grand Tribune as to desirable institutions in which to extend Kappa Delta Rho. The sentiment of the Convention was expressed as the inadvisability of installing Chapters in institutions in or near heavily populated areas.

The Grand Consul appointed the following committees:

Nomination: C. W. Bolgiano, Chairman; Wurth; Mayfield, Allen and McCorkle.

Time and Place: N. M. Willard, Chairman; Hoffman, Tennery Saylor and Piel.

Budget: Johnston, Chairman; Powell, Nelson, Treon and Hoover.

Pledge Ritual and Hand Book: Zorn, Chairman; Powell, Severy, Bullock and Mac Intosh.

A recess was then declared until the following morning.



June 25, 1929

The second session reconvened at 9:45 A. M. Roll call showed all present but Delegates Nelson, Xi, Todd, Chicago Alumni and Hauser, New York Alumni.

Brother Zorn, reported for the Pledge Ritual Committee. He outlined this ritual as devised by Brother R. Wayne Goodale, Sigma '29 and now used at Sigma. At conclusion of this report, the Grand Consul requested that Chapter use this service at time of pledging during the following school year.

It was voted that a new edition of the Constitution and Bylaws be printed.

Brother Johnston reported for the Budget Committee recommending a budget to correspond with that of the previous year. This report filed with Grand Praetor. It was voted to accept the report of the Budget Committee.

Discussion followed with reference to the initiating of Honorary members.

It was voted that the life subscription to the "Quill and Scroll" for Honorary members be paid by Chapter during the initiating and that all other fees be dispensed with.

The Time and Place Committee reported and recommended that the 1930 Convention of Kappa Delta Rho be held in Middlebury, Vermont; that this Convention be held on a Friday, Saturday and Sunday during the latter part of June of that year, the exact dates to be fixed later in the year.

It was voted to accept the recommendation.

The Convention Attendance Cup, presented to Chapter having a representation present requiring greatest number of miles of travel to and from the Convention was at this time given to the Alpha delegate.

The Nomination Committee reported and recommended the following selection of candidates for the offices in which the terms of the present officers had expired:

Grand Consul, Arthur M. Ottman  
Grand Quaestor, Weldon Powell  
Grand Emptor, Neil M. Willard

It was unanimously voted to accept the recommendations of the Nomination Committee.

It was voted to adopt the resolution presented to the Convention by Brother Willard in behalf of Brother George E. Shaw, Chairman of the "Quill and Scroll" Endowment Fund Committee. This resolution authorizes and directs the trustee of the "Quill and Scroll" Trust Fund, The Fulton Trust Company of New York, to turn over to the Grand Quaestor such sums as may be distributable under terms of Trust deed and that Grand Quaestor be directed to deposit such sums as an addition to trust fund principal as well as all life subscriptions to the "Quill and Scroll" received.

An expression of thanks to the Theta Chapter for its entertainment followed.

The Convention adjourned at 10:40 A. M.

Respectfully submitted,

REGINALD M. SAVAGE, v.  
GRAND PRAETOR



## Report of 1929 National Convention

By Karl Zorn, Consul Sigma Chapter

(Note: This report was sent to all Alumni of Sigma Chapter and is published here for what value it may be to other chapters. It is of particular interest because Brother Zorn traveled more than half way across the continent to learn that Kappa Delta Rho is the same North, South, East and West).

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At six o'clock on Wednesday, June 19, 1929, I entered my pullman at Los Angeles, prepared for an experience which every fraternity man looks forward to during his four years of college life—that of attending a national convention.

Before I had spent a day on the train, things began to happen and I met the proverbial traveling salesman of whom we hear so much. Since that time I have often thought how lucky I was. He got off at Gallup, New Mexico, and I continued on my trip trying to be a good Christian the rest of the way.

I reached Chicago early in the morning and left immediately for Lafayette. On the way down I met the delegate from Lambda chapter and before arriving at Convention Headquarters, we had talked over everything from Los Angeles to Chicago.

Business sessions on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday kept us well occupied—especially the explanations to the various national officers concerning the activities of our respective chapters, during the previous year.

Tuesday evening was devoted to a formal banquet and dance following. The location of the affair impressed me. It was held at Lincoln Lodge some five miles from Lafayette along the banks of the Wabash river.

Wednesday the Lambda delegate and myself left for Chicago, arriving here in the earling evening. Through the kindness of the Burr Patterson representative at the Convention, we saw Chicago at night. It was a beautiful sight. I thought Los Angeles was big but changed my mind immediately—and I still have bigger things to see.

On Thursday we parted, each going our respective ways, the Lambda man to Denver, and myself to St. Paul to visit relatives.

On the way to St. Paul I kept thinking what a fine Convention it had been, and was deeply impressed with the fraternity of Kappa Delta Rho is standards and fine type of manhood.

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"New occasions teach new duties: Time makes ancient good uncouth;  
They must upward still, and onward, who would key abreast of Truth;  
Lo, before us gleam her campfires! we ourselves must Pilgrims be,  
Launch our Mayflower, and steer boldly thru the desperate winter sea,  
Nor attempt the Future's portal with the Pirate's bloodrusted key."

James Russell Lowell



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Editorial appearing on editorial page  
of Burlington (Vt.) Daily News issue of  
September 25, 1929.

AUTHOR UNKNOWN

### DEAN WILFRED DAVISON

The state of Vermont loses a great teacher in the death of Wilfred E. Davison of the English faculty of Middlebury college at the age of forty-two years. He is a man who may literally be said to have "died in harness," his thoughts and loyalty to his beloved college to the last.

There are few men of whom it may be said that they are natural teachers. Such a man was Wilfred Davison and his impress has been left on hundreds of students who have passed through his classes, emerging therefrom with a better knowledge of the finest in literature and a growing love for the pure in English.

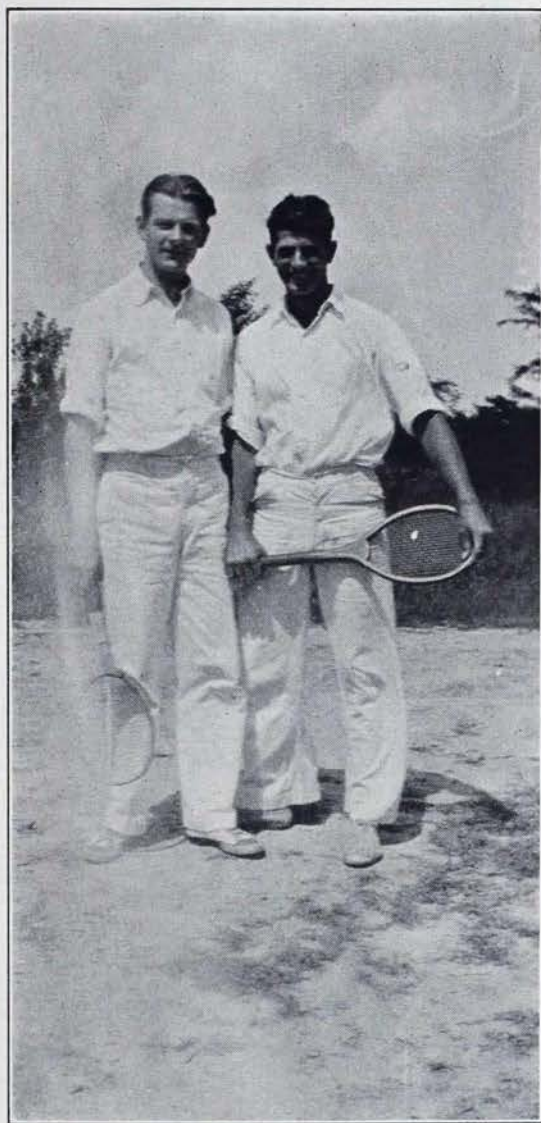
It was the writer's privilege to be to some extent associated with Mr. Davison. In classroom and out, he was always the gentleman, unobtrusive, never putting his opinions to the front, but steadily and earnestly working for the betterment of his college.

As Dean of the Bread Loaf School of English he came into intimate knowledge of his subject he won their admiration and respect.

Professor Davison will leave his impress on Middlebury College. His successor will have to measure up to a high standard in order to fill the place which he literally created. His passing will be sincerely regretted not only by his colleagues among the faculty, but by the student body of the institution and by the hundreds of graduates who will affectionately remember him and will recall the familiar figure of "Davie" as he was known to all. Vermont colleges can ill afford the loss of such men as Dean Wilfred E. Davison.

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**Piel-Eta and Higley-Beta**  
Delegates to the Convention





### NATIONAL OFFICERS, DELEGATES, AND

National officers are seated in front row as follows, left  
 prætor and Editor of the Quill and Scroll, "Scotty" Ott  
 Tribune. Next to the latter is Prof. Ratti, Alpha, '07, now  
 Beta '18, now of Washington, D. C. (Note: "Don" Powe

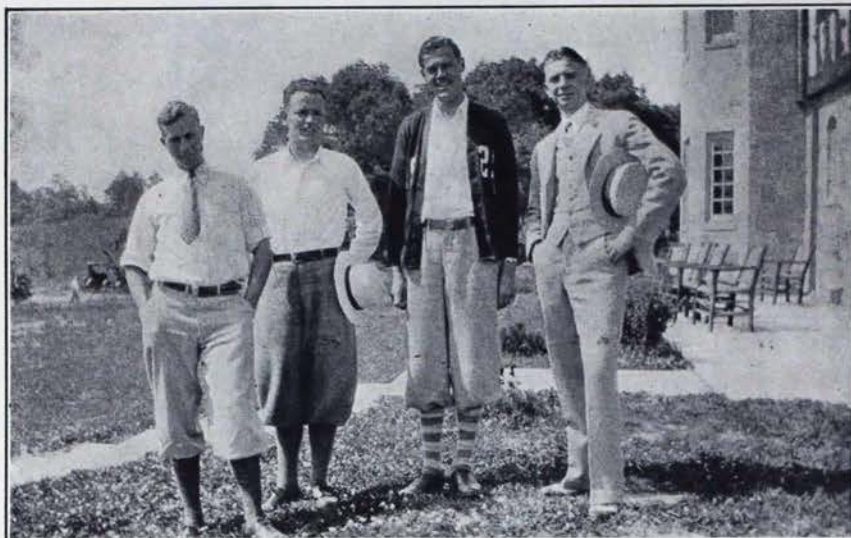




## OF THE VISITORS TO THE 1929 CONVENTION

as" Savage, Grand Praetor; "Herb" Johnston, Grand Pro-  
 Consul, Neil Willard, Grand Emptor and Carl Fuller, Grand  
 at Butler University and on the right end is "Duke" Bolgiano,  
 quaestor was absent when picture was taken).





### **SOME OF THE DELEGATES**

Delegates Andry, Omicron; Knarr, Kappa;  
Castle, Theta; and Treon, Nu Chapter.



### **THETA CHAPTER HOUSE**

Delegate Treon in the foreground, Knarr,  
Kappa in doorway





### Leadership

Human leadership cannot be replenished by selection like queen bees, by Divine right, or bureaucracies, but by the free rise of ability, character, and intelligence.

—Herbert Hoover

The 1929 Convention was another successful Convention. Due to able planning and supervision the business sessions were short and decisive. As usual most work was handled by committees who met in the "off" hours and presented their reports at the regular sessions.

**THE CONVENTION** Perhaps this was the outstanding feature of the Convention—short, efficient business sessions with ample time to play and get acquainted—also to renew old friendships as there was an unusual number of alumni in attendance who had been convention delegates in their undergraduate days.

Dr. Gino A. Ratti, Alpha '07, was there and brought back the early days of the fraternity with the late Bro. Kimball as the leader. Many of the Middlewestern alumni were also there together with a scattering from the older Eastern Chapters.

As usual the big discussion was extension—how and where the fraternity should expand. The future looks very bright for Kappa Delta Rho in this work.

It was voted that the Grand Officers name a committee to have copyrighted the fraternity name and the name of the fraternity magazine. This committee will soon be appointed.

For the first time a Convention Cup was awarded to the Chapter having a representation present requiring the greatest number of miles of travel to and from the Convention. It is significant that Alpha won this trophy.

The 1930 Convention will be held at Breadloaf Inn and the days have been changed to Friday, Saturday and Sunday which should increase the attendance of Alumni. As usual June will be the month, the exact dates to be announced later.



Kappa Delta Rho has had some sudden losses in the past year of two. First Brother Kimball, the founder of the fraternity and this year Brothers Davison of Alpha and Winkler of Beta. "Davy" had long been

a tower of strength in the guidance of the Alpha Chapter, and had always taken a sacrificing interest in the national organization. His loss will be felt keenly by  
**"DAVY"**  
**and**  
**, "WINK"** Kappa Delta Rho and Middlebury.

"Wink", though younger, had made a name for himself in his undergraduate days at Beta and was already showing great promise in the business world. Both will be hard to replace.

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Kappa Delta Rho has advanced to Senior membership in the Interfraternity Conference—after several years of apprenticeship.

**SENIOR**  
**MEMBERSHIP** It is appropriate that this advancement come in the Silver Anniversary year—that after twenty-five years of labor Kappa Delta Rho can celebrate on an equal basis with those fraternities that had reached the highest level in the Greek letter brotherhood, and who had pioneered to put college fraternities on the high plane where they are now respected by the whole college world.

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By the way how about some spelling courses in the colleges—and also classes in expression? If you have ever read Chapter Notes and Chapter communications you know what we mean!

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The January Number will be devoted to the Alumni. Send in your contributions at once!



Herbert Hoover says human leadership can be replenished only by the free rise of ability, character and intelligence.

**LEADERSHIP** Kappa Delta Rho has risen through twenty-five years of struggle to the highest level obtainable in the realm of college fraternities. There are eighteen active chapters in ten different states reaching from coast to coast, with Alumni in almost every corner of the globe. This result has been obtained through leadership.

What Kappa Delta Rho becomes in the next twenty-five years will also depend upon leadership, both in the chapters and the National organization. Both ability and availability are necessary for successful leadership. The fraternity is young in years and experience and many men with ability are not yet available, at least sufficiently so to do justice to their trust.

The men chosen to guide the destinies of Kappa Delta Rho during the second quarter century of her existence will determine whether she will rise to still greater heights—or whether she will be, “Just another Greek Letter Society.”

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While Chapter Notes were not scheduled for the November issue, some of the chapters sent some in—and on time! That is sufficient reason for publishing them!

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If your mailing address is not correct be sure to notify the Grand Praetor at once.

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Congratulations to Pi Chapter! It won all the interfraternity athletic trophies during the past year at Gettysburg!



## INTERCOLLEGIATE ITEMS

### DOES THIS APPLY TO FRATERNITIES

About two years ago there was a great turmoil at the Ohio State University. The football team had had a bad season, or at least a comparatively bad season, and there was a loud demand that Dr. John W. Wilce, the head coach, hand in his resignation. From whom did this demand come? From the alumni. And Dr. Wilce obliged, but in a silkily cruel way. He remained for another season, made a successful team, which caused the alumni to be on his side again, of course; and then on the day when the seniors on the squad tackle the dummy for the last time he removed his glasses, took a seven-foot dive and brought down the dummy himself, thus serving notice on all beholders that the alumni from then on could get along without him. A short time ago the University of Iowa was barred from the Western Conference of football teams because of objectionable methods it used to obtain players. Explaining the action, an official of the conference said it was not Burt Ingwerson, the football coach, or Paul Belting, the athletic director, who was to blame for the conditions complained of, but the alumni, who insisted on recruiting in a way that Ingwerson and Belting opposed. A few days ago a storm came to light at Cornell University, which had last fall an indifferent season. As might be expected, it centered around Gil Dobie, the coach. And it was of such nature that the students, in one of their publications, protested against it, accusing the alumni of circulating "letters expected to poison the reader against Mr. Dobie."

Thus it is obvious that the situation which exists in our colleges is serious and that it does not get better. In order to stir up interest and also to obtain contributions to the endowments, presidents have bent all efforts to make alumni associations come to life, and they have succeeded. But having brought them to

life, they find they have a lot of Frankenstein monsters on their hands. For these associations can think of little but football, and in their preoccupation with this they cause all sorts of trouble on the campus and interfere with scholastic work. What the eventual solution will be is by no means clear. But this much is clear: that the status of the alumni, particularly with reference to their assumption that the college somehow belongs to them, is one of the things that our colleges will have to clear up if they are going to enjoy continued usefulness.

—Editorial New York World

Yale University has recently announced the intention of devoting the income from securities valued at \$7,500,000 to the establishment of an Institute of Human Relations. The purpose of the Institute is described as "to assemble sociologists, biologists, psychologists, and economists, who will combine with colleges in applied fields, such as law, medicine, and psychiatry, and correlate knowledge of the mind and body of individual and group conduct, and to study the interrelations of many factors influencing human actions."

—Banta's Greek Exchange

Being in a position to observe student life in the university and to appreciate and understand student opinion, we are expressing an undergraduate sentiment when we say that we believe too much stress is placed on final examinations. Of course, we are not able to ascertain the faculty's reasons for this stress but we are able to see the results.

Many undergraduates, doing satisfactory work in their courses throughout the semester, "flunk out" of college because of their poor showing in the final examination. These cases are not cases that are exceptional, but occur frequently and inevitably. On the other hand



many men who have only done half of the required work in the semester have been able to remain in college and even receive a university diploma simply because they have been able to gather enough facts the night before the examination to be able to write a satisfactory paper.

Final examinations are feared by even those of us who have been punctual and thorough in our daily requirements. This fear, cultivated at a large extent by the emphasis placed upon the necessity of a good final examination paper by the faculty, often prevents many of us from doing as well as we are capable.

There are many other factors which enter into a "good" student's failure in final examinations. The faculty should

be better acquainted with them than we but we do believe that the faculty has overemphasized final examinations.

Regardless whether final examinations are fair or unfair—there are arguments on both sides—we see the necessity for them, but we do not see the necessity for a man's passing a course depending almost entirely upon his ability to pass a three hour or two and a half hour questionnaire on the material covered.

The department of education, no doubt, has made an extensive study of final examinations. We shall be glad to open our columns to their opinions, and we shall be pleased to publish the opinion of the faculty who is in a position to know the real truth in the matter.

—Brown Daily Herald.

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### SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNI

Luncheon every Tuesday at Plaza  
Hotel, Stockton and Post Sts., San  
Francisco.



## GREEK TO GREEK

One of the most vicious practices of present-day collegiate sports is the maintenance of athletes by fraternity chapters because of perverted senses of college loyalty. Too often large sums of money, sometimes in direct payments, are involved throughout the year; and in some cases we have known chapters to have been on the verge of bankruptcy because of the "liberality."

The average red-blooded American inherently admires one of athletic skill, but he does not admire the "sponger." Too often the professionalized college athlete is just that, although certainly not every man who has had financial assistance, sometimes only as a loan, is one. We have seen some of the latter type, admirable men, who have worked unselfishly on the athletic field, in their campus activities, and for their chapters to their own financial detriment. We have the greatest of respect for them.

—Purple Green and Gold of  
Lambda Chi Alpha

Too often active men look on their alumni as a source of strength in time of financial stress and little else; while the alumni, in their part, are inclined to regard their chapter house as a conveniently located stopping place, where, in the wisdom of their years and experience, they always can find a willing audience before which they can romanticise the commonplace events of their own student days. Both points of view are narrow and selfish and have no place whatever in fraternity life.

—The Delta Chi Quarterly.

Some fraternities tackle the expansion problem from a systematic viewpoint. Alpha Tau Omega has a list of all the colleges she now wishes to enter. Unless a petitioner is from one of these colleges they are informed immediately that they stand no chance. Theta Chi has a

similar list, and Lambda Chi Alpha is now preparing one.

—Theta Xi Quarterly.

A thorough survey of the fraternity journals is an endeavor to find what type of freshman is being widely sought by the various organizations, reveals the fact that the football star, the moneyed youth, the handsome chap, the "most popular in high school" type, and all the traditional favorites are no longer in the ascendancy. The new favorite who is taking the place of the old is The Man Who Will Stay Four Years.

In other words, mentality is now the first consideration. Fraternities are realizing that the quartet of undergraduate years is essential to the molding of an active alumnus. If such a policy could honestly be carried to a successful termination, at least one half of fraternity problems would be eliminated.

—The Garnet and White of  
Alpha Chi Rho

(via The Scroll of Phi Delta Theta)

F. M. Massey, Dean of Men at the University of Tennessee, makes these pertinent remarks about fraternity standards:

I doubt if upper classmen in fraternities realize what a powerful influence they wield over pledges. The average pledge in a fraternity would rather be president of his chapter than president of his university. In the early stages of his life in the fraternity house he looks up to the leader of his chapter as an ideal man. Back home his parents and his high school teachers have told him what fine scholarly standards he would find at the university. They have told him how hard he would have to study if he measured up to the standards. It is a pretty serious blow to him when in the evenings around the chapter house fireside he hears the minimum requirements rather than a high standard discussed. In other words,



the main criticism I have of the fraternity chapter house is that they are doing **good work** when they might do **excellent work**. They are being average when they might stand out as real leaders. They are permitting the curse of **minimum requirements** to destroy their fine ambitions for maximum opportunities.

—Shield and Diamond of  
Pi Kappa Alpha

Merely belonging to a fraternity does not give a man a license to expect his brothers to carry him through life, but it does mean that he has friends who will back him if his undertaking is worth while. He will find that a brother in any part of the world is a friend whether the two have met or not, and, of course, it naturally follows that he is expected to be the same. As a well-known engineer once said in a discussion about the value of fraternities, "A man who is not willing to do something for the good of others should not join a fraternity."

—Epsilon News, Epsilon Chapter  
Theta Chi

The undertow current in our fraternity seems to harp upon placing chapters in only the largest institutions of learning

in the United States. I for one vehemently protest against such a narrow policy, whether it comes from official or non-officials in our organization. Such a step would be suicidal. We do not buy the institutions, but real men, no matter if the school is in debt or possessed of an endowment of \$10,000,000. Our best alumni of today are from smaller schools, **EIGHT—SCROLL**

where you really get collegiate atmosphere from the day you enter until graduation day arrives. Fraternal life is worthwhile, you know all the boys on the campus, associates you will carry through life and to the grave, with whom you will feel that you have always had something in common.

Today at the universities of 2,500 to 6,000 students you don't even know your classmates and sometimes your fraternity brothers.

Our backbone lies in the smaller institutions of learning. Keep that backbone rigid. Let us bear this in mind at the next convention, turning our faces to the sun, and proclaim a policy of forward, not backward. Our hope is the small college and let us build our house upon that stalwart rock.

ELLYSON ROBINSON, Jr.,  
in Shield and Diamond

### NEITHER CAN YOU!

A mule can't kick while he is pulling. And he can't pull while he is kicking.

—The Crow's Nest





### ALPHA—Middlebury College

Our house underwent extensive alterations during the summer and now we feel that no Fraternity on the Campus can boast of more comfortable or more beautiful living quarters than ours. Several of the boys came back early to help clear up after the contractors and get the place in shape for the opening of college. Most of the furniture for the bedrooms has been repainted so that the whole house has a very smart up-to-date appearance to go with the new floors and paint and decorations on the ground floor.

Middlebury inaugurated a new rushing system this year, with pledge day on the second Saturday after the opening of College. We put buttons on a delegation of nine: Robert MacDermott, '32, Selim Green, Stephen Hoyle, Charles Hickox, William MacDonough, William Murphy Legrande Pellett, all of '33, and Norman Rowell and John Rulison, transfers. Steve Hoyse is now very much in the limelight as Quarterback and most flashy ball-carrier on the Frosh Football team.

Speaking of football, Bro. Sammy Guarnaccia, Captain of the varsity, is playing his usual star game at Fullback and has proven himself more than once the mainstay and backbone of the team. And beside him at Halfback is Bro. Warren Jacobs, whose running and punting brings a thrill to all good Middlebury and K. D. R. fans. Owing to a shoulder injury last season, "Jake" did not make an "M" and was under doctor's orders not to play this year, but after the first game the call of the gridiron was too strong, so he reported for practice on

Monday and played in the game on Saturday. The third K. D. R. on the first team is Bro. Charlie Wright, who is using his weight and old Vermont grit to good advantage at tackle. Bros. Keen, Nylen and Page are all holding down berths on the scrubs.

Alpha is almost certain to get the Baseball Captaincy, the only question being whether Bro. Jacobs or Bro. Red Cook will be elected, since they are the only eligible Seniors. Bro. Wyman Tupper is the Assistant Manager of Basketball for this season, which means that he will be Manager next year, incidentally collecting a major letter.

Brother Keen has been elected Treasurer of the Senior Class, Bro. Abbott is a member of the Kaleidoscope board, and Pledge MacDonough is the Treasurer of the Spanish club.

Three of the boys are lending their mellow voices to the Glee Club, Bros. Dubois and Doty, and Pledge Rowell. And in the band we have Bro. Affleck, Manager, Bro. Dubois, Drum-Major, and Pledge MacDermott, Clarinet.

We are mourning the death of Brother Wilfred Davison, '13, Professor of American Literature at Middlebury and Dean of the Breadloaf Summer School of English.

We are very glad to welcome back Brother Reginald I. "Doc" Cook, '24, who has taken over some of Brother Davison's work here in the College. Brother Cook was at Oxford as Rhodes Scholar from Vermont and while there was prominent in track. He competed several times in this country as a member of the Oxford-Cambridge track team



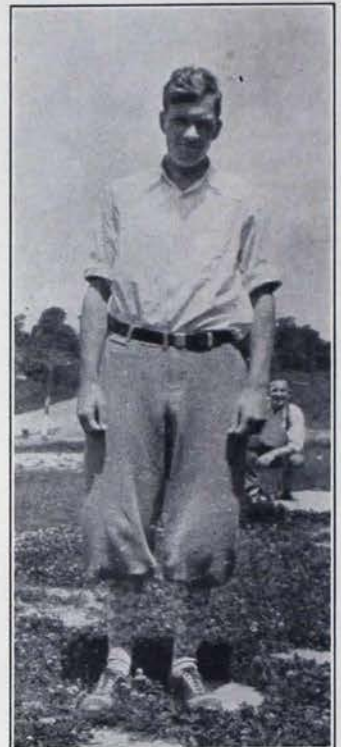


Delegate Hoffman of Alpha in proud possession of the convention attendance trophy awarded to his chapter, surrounded by a capable bodyguard.

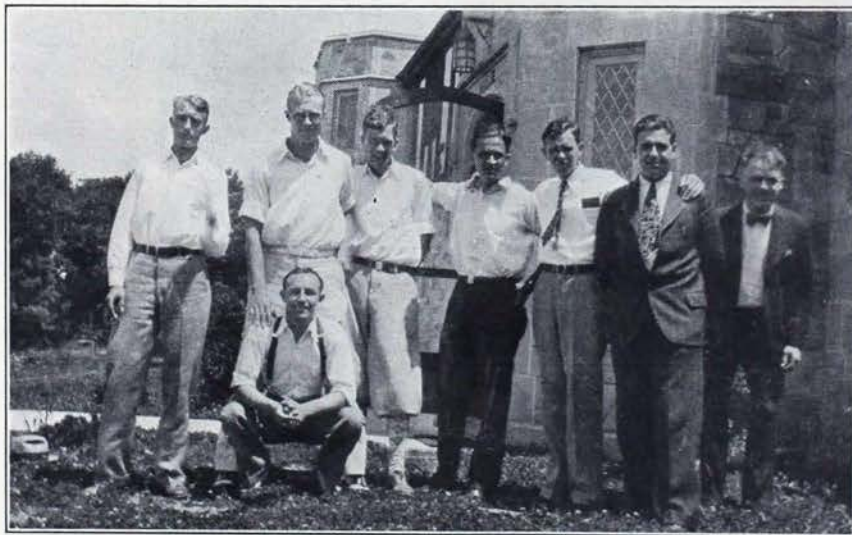


**Brother Hoffman "In Person"**  
Alpha Chapter





**SOME OF THE DELEGATES POSE FOR THE CAMERA**



**ANOTHER GROUP OF DELEGATES**



which meets a Harvard-Cambridge team annually.

Plans are already underway to make the 1930 Convention at Breadloaf Kappa Delta Rho's biggest and best, Breadloaf Inn, located eleven miles from Middlebury in the heart of the Green Mountains, is an ideal place for the Convention and arrangements are being made for a record attendance. Brothers from the wide open spaces will have an unusual opportunity to see the East, New England, and the birthplace of the Fraternity.

#### **GAMMA—N. Y. State Teachers' College**

Harold Haswell, '32, took first place in the dairy stock judging contest of the New York State Fair. He was rewarded with a trip to St. Louis, Missouri, where he competed in the national finals.

Rudolph Wurth, '30, represented Gamma chapter at the national convention of the fraternity. Wurth is the newly elected consul of the chapter.

William M. French, '29, former consul, is now directing the publicity department of the schools of Grosse Point, Michigan. He is also teaching history and journalism.

Robert J. Shillinglaw, '29, is now principal of the school at Roessleville, Albany, N. Y. He is one of the first principals to experiment with the value of the radio in class-room work.

#### **ETA—University of Illinois**

On October 26 the 27th annual homecoming was held at Champaign. A large number of Alumni returned to renew old acquaintances and watch Illinois trim Michigan. After the game a banquet was held at which the Alumni responded eagerly with short talks. Among the visitors were eight from Mu Chapter at Ann Arbor. Among those present were: Ted Wiese, Jim Collinson, Ralph Brunelle, Ken Jacobs, H. K. Hackbarth, O. L. Doud, Dale Sutton, Robert Locke, F. R. Baughman, C. H. Klopensburg, I. G. Herrnauer,

Norm Flanders, Fred Harrison and C. V. Christiansen.

Eta has an imposing freshman class of 17 members this year. Bob Anderson comes from Decatur. He is our largest freshman. Howard Benson is a product of Lake View High who won his letter in baseball. Don Buckmarter comes from the far South side of Chicago and has attended Northwestern Military and Naval Academy. Charles Christiansen also comes from the South side while Jack DeGette attended Evanston where he ran the 440 in fast time. Bob Leicester, Chicago, is one of the outstanding members on the freshman soccer team. Charles Partlow, Chicago, is taking up Architecture while Russel Sedgwick who hails from Senn is a member of the Concert Band. Al Whitlock comes from Crane Tech and Dewey Doyle Collins our sole representative from little Egypt. Sherwood Day hails from Peoria. He is on the freshman football team, while John Mickelsen from Oak Park is a prospective track man. Ed Fowler and Ed Jensen a track man and a basketball player come from Aurora, the renowned city of lights. The Northwestern part of the state has two representatives, Max Eno and Joe Rosborough. The former is from Dixon while the latter a brother of the famous Captain Rosborough comes from Moline. Joe is working on the freshman staff of the Illio. Charles Embleton a half semester freshman completes the list. How he can play the piano.

#### **KAPPA—Ohio State University**

##### **Newsy Notes**

Men from our chapter who were entertained by Mu chapter the day of the Michigan game reported that they had an enjoyable week-end. The dance and the singing are still talked about here.

We had the pleasure of entertaining Bros. French and Rees, and pledge Rees of Nu chapter during the week-end of the Indiana game. Those present were Bros. Kirn, Cisle, Munson, Woodburn, Kramer,



Ritter, King, and Wilson. We enjoyed having the fellows back and expect to see them again at Homecoming.

Kappa still holds the plaque which is given to the chapter whose school wins the annual Michigan-Ohio State clash. So far Mu has had it one year and Kappa has proudly displayed it for two years. Here's hoping Ohio State keeps up the good work on the gridiron.

Bros. Tillbrok, DeHays, Hamilton, Waters, and pledge Shaefer made the trip to Purdue to witness the contest with Iowa. All had a big time and wish to express their thanks to Theta for their hospitality.

### Pledges

"Doc" Clezie .....	Warrensville
Dick Gehring .....	Columbus
Gordon Eldredge .....	Cuyahoga Falls
Collins Hart .....	Dayton
Don Hubbard .....	Youngstown
Fred Jones .....	Youngstown
Bob Meek .....	Youngstown
O. Michels .....	Columbus
Bob Musson .....	Dayton
Johnny Rebhan .....	Warren
Paul Rice .....	Dayton
Jim Ruhly .....	Columbus
Paul Schaefer .....	Dayton
Ralph Van Buren .....	Kenton
Jack Middleton .....	Masury
John Lucas .....	Bethesda

### Athletics

Intramural athletics have started off in a big way this fall, and the old Kappa spirit is hotter than ever. We are entered in speedball, indoor baseball, and bowling. It is in these sports that a fraternity is given the opportunity to show the material in it. It is judged from two standpoints, physical and moral. The true sportsman wins every time, although the scoreboard may not show it. We have had wonderful cooperation both from the actives and pledges for all the contests.

We have played two indoor ball games, winning one and tying the Phi Taus, last

year's runners up for University Champs. We have good prospects of coming out on top in the remaining games.

In our speedball competition we are in the runners up position in our league, losing only to the Phi Gams, last year's University Champs. They nosed us out 6-2 in a hard fought game.

In bowling we have won one and lost one which puts us in a neutral position. However, the season is young and Bill Ahrens and his crew promises a better showing in future attacks on the pins.

We have a number of men out for various Frosh and varsity teams. Bro. Williams is working out with the regular basketball squad. Bro. Watters and pledge Clezie are getting their ears and noses rubbed all over the gym mats but they hope to be repaid for those burns by being members of Coach Mooney's wrestling squad. Pledge Rice is sure to get his letter in Polo this spring. Pledge Meek holds a berth on the Frosh football "A" squad, which are shock troops for the varsity, and how that boy can eat! Pledge Middleton places high in time trials in Frosh X country. Pledge Jones is a dash man from Youngstown Rayen and we will hear about him later. Pledge Van Buren is one of the Sophomore basketball managers.

We are all looking forward to the favorite winter sport. Our whole Intramural basketball team will be with us this year, and with some new actives from last year's pledge team it should make a good showing.

Watch Us.

### LAMBDA—University of California

#### Trojan Invasion

About sixteen of the fellows went down to defeat Troy. Jimmy Rosenberger was glad to see us and still is, no doubt! That game. The celebration at the Biltmore was great, everyone was around to the room and we were glad to see so many of our alumni in the south.



### Luncheons

The alumni are meeting at the Plaza Hotel, Stockton and Post Streets, San Francisco, on Tuesdays for lunch. Brother MacMahon says that the attendance is good and that they are accomplishing many things this year. We might add that the Chapter is very glad to see the alumni taking such a keen interest in the affairs of the house and in their coming to dinner on Sundays.

### Bridge Party

On the evening of October 12, the alumni sponsored a bridge party to raise funds for the house. This was a very nice affair, and we want to express our appreciation again to all those who worked on the committees.

### Reunion

We were glad to have so many of the alumni of the East Bay dine with us early this semester. Some thirty-eight were at table and old times were renewed with song and talk. After dinner the customary meeting with Counsel Ed La Franchi presiding, where many matters of importance were discussed. All alumni present met with President George "Mac" Mahon in a real meeting. May we see our Alumni Brothers with us again during Homecoming. November 21 to November 23.

### Announcements

More of the boys have done the fatal act and more are coming. Brothers Bud Vaughn and "Tubby" McFarland are two, while Brother Herb Hughes has announced his engagement to Miss Margaret Phillips '28, and Brother "Brick" Oakley will be wed late in December.

### Pledge Barn Dance Held

The annual pledge dance was given in the form of a barn dance at the Chapter House and was a very gala affair. The living room was an admirable stable with a manger and grainery, harness racks, and barnyard scenes painted on the walls.

In the dining room a bar was fitted up with the necessary furnishings, mirrors and bottles. "Cy" Esrey made a swell bar-tender. Ladders, hay, pumpkins, horse-collars, old wagons, and sun-flowers were used in decorations. Credit is due the members of the house for their cooperation and the entertainment committee under whose direction we worked, for the success of the event. Glad to see that the alumni make such good farmers.

### Fathers and Mothers Dinner

We were honored by the presence, at dinner on Sunday, October 5, of the parents of the members who live in and around Berkeley. Some forty-five sat down to dinner at which we sang college songs between courses and all had a jolly time. After dinner we became better acquainted at an informal reception. Music was enjoyed by all during the afternoon as we were entertained by talent from among our Dads and Mothers. May we see they them here more often in the future!

### Decorations At Lambda

Our house is getting a new aspect on life, if you please. New drapes have been put in the living room, thanks to the Mothers' Club, and a pair of portiers put up to screen off the dining room. Several new pictures and other minor effects have been added with touches of color here and there. Best of all are the two fireplaces which have been done over and must be seen to be appreciated. Future plans according to the decoration committee include the chapter room, the room upstairs and the carrying out of the Fraternity Emblem in design about the house. Suggestions have been pouring in, and the finished product should be one of which we will be proud.

### Scholastic Honors

Counsel Ed. La Franchi '30 was elected to Mu Theta Epsilon. National Mathematics Honor Society. Brother Dwight Bartholomew '30 was selected to Phi Beta



Kappa, National Scholastic Honor Society. A real distinction due to the number of activities in which Dwight is actively engaged. He just made Scabbard and Blade also.

### NU—Indiana University

The Chapter this year is off to a good start, with forty-six men paying dues, thirty-seven rooming in the House and thirty-six taking their meals. There are fifty-two men on the Indiana University Campus this year who are affiliated with Kappa Delta Rho, which number does not include two honoraries, members of the faculty.

The Chapter House has been improved this year to some extent. New showers and lavatories have been installed, remodelling has been done, and the rooms on the lower floor and several study rooms on the other floors have been redecorated. New furniture has been purchased for the Club Room and Diningroom. These improvements all make for a bigger and better Home for Nu Chapter.

We won our first trophy of the Intramural Athletic Season by winning the Intramural Cross-Country Championship which substantiates our belief that we will win the big cup given to the fraternity securing the most points in Intramural.

To top off this start, we had one of the best Homecomings that Nu Chapter has ever known. The Chapter held its annual homecoming dance on Friday, October 4th. On Saturday occurred the Notre Dame-Indiana football game, followed by a big bull-fest until Sunday morning. At this time a pledge initiation was held for our new pledges, and this was followed by a smoker at which several of the Alumni talked. The principal speakers were Brother Walter Simon, President of the Chicago Kappa Delta Rho Alumni Association, and Brother Harry McPherson who also is a representative of Nu Chapter in Chicago.

On Sunday afternoon, October 6th, the

Alumni of the chapter organized into the Alumni Association of Nu Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho. Brother Oswald Fox was elected President; Brother Marion Aker, Vice-President; and Brother Claude Rich, Secretary and Treasurer.

Among the Alumni back for Homecoming were Brothers Alvin Ahrens, '27; Harry McPherson '27, Walter Simon '26, Oswald Fox '29, Fred M. Miller '29, John Neal '26, Marion Aker '28, Walter Burnham '27, R. McCauley Vandiever, Francis M. Fargher, John Buchanan, Edwin Dyer, Claude Rich '29, Merle Hunter '29, Harold Latier '27, and Donald Fryback '28; and pledges Harold Douglas and Enoch Young.

Each year we receive letters from many of our Alumni who plan to get back to Nu Chapter for a visit. In many cases, however, the end of the year has come without their arrival. Something has always occurred that interfered with their coming that year. Yet they and we continue to look forward to their return. Let's make it this year, Brothers. Nu Chapter has grown greatly since your leaving her, with good men following in your footsteps and carrying out the policies which you originated. It has progressed under the leadership of capable officers and members whom you chose to follow you and to carry on the work which you well commenced. We are proud of our Chapter, as you must be; we are proud of our Alumni who have brought our Chapter to its present, successful status.

### Chapter News

The old fraternity atmosphere is enhanced with the presence of two formerly very active brothers, Walter Burnham, '27 and Marion Aker, '28. Walter is back to catch up some work as a post-graduate, and Heinie is finishing up pre-medicine preparatory to entering the school of medicine next year.

Donald Woods is with us again this year also. He is back in the School of Liberal Arts, and though his major subject is still a bit vague, he assures us that



it will not be Military.

Edwin Steele survived summer school with some of the rest of us, and he is now enrolled once more this fall. Ed will not be eligible for Cross Country this year, but he will get an opportunity to earn another "I" next fall.

Mitch Taylor brought his razor and came back to school this fall. He has also added unto himself a motorcycle. With the exception of the fact that he is barbering down at the Varsity Barber Shop, Mitch seems to be living the pledge-life of Brother Merrill Beyers all over again.

A letter from Harold Douglas tells us that he is working in Chicago now and is planning to be back for Homecoming.

Brother Harry Beeson and Marion Dross are out for the Varsity this fall. Harry at center and Shorty at quarterback. They are holding down first string positions at the present time. Pledge Al. Waite also is a strong contender for a position at guard.

Dick Waite is a Sophomore Football Manager this year. He is also our Intramural Manager. Our prospects are better for an Intramural Championship this year than ever before.

Brother Ben Miller is a candidate for Secretary of the Junior Class this year. Ben and Len will soon start training with the Varsity Basketball Squad. They are both in good condition right now.

Brother Aden Long is playing with Don Ewing's Orchestra this year. This is the hottest dance orchestra on the Campus, which is a lot to say for any orchestra. By the way, you will hear them at our Dance next Friday evening.

### PI—Gettysburg College

### PI CHAPTER PLEDGES SIXTEEN FRESHMEN DURING RUSH-WEEK

#### Greatest Number Pledged In History of Fraternity.

Another vigorous rushing season at Gettysburg college came to a close on

Friday noon, September 27, when sixteen freshmen accepted bid from Kappa Delta Rho. The hectic activities lasted for ten days, during which time the members of Pi chapter worked with diligence and enthusiasm. Much credit is due to the splendid rushing committee, headed by brother Swank, for their efforts in inspiring every man and for the program of systematized rushing carried through by them.

The season was started right by bolstering the sophomore class with the pledge membership of Robert Bucher, of Chambersburg.

To impress fully and finally the rushees with the advantages, virtues and talents of Kappa Delta Rho, all prospective pledges were invited to a smoker on the evening of Thursday, September 26. An enjoyable program, headed by brother "Shorty" Banes, was presented. It varied from an inspiring address by brother Dr. Muller to a clever fire eating exhibition by brother Bryant.

A list of pledges follows:

William H. Armento, Harrisburg, Pa.  
Robert Clark, Columbus, O.  
Donald Enders, Lykens, Pa.  
Vaughn Gibbs, York, Pa.  
Albert Jones, Etna, Pa.  
Walter Kipp, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Russell Malony, Collingswood, N. J.  
John McGraw, Swissvale, Pa.  
Leroy Miller, Tremont, Pa.  
Francis Myers, Glen Rock, Pa.  
Eugene Painter, New Freedom, Pa.  
Harold Reehling, Hanover, Pa.  
George Scott, Lambertville, N. J.  
Mervin Ruddisill, Lykens, Pa.  
John Fitch, Etna, Pa.  
Ralph Trone, York, Pa.

### Chapter Initiates Dr. Otto Muller

Pi Chapter announces with pleasure and pride the acquisition of a very able faculty advisor, Brother Dr. Otto Muller, who was initiated into the fraternity at the close of the first semester, late March.



Brother Muller is the head of the department of romance languages. He was educated in Europe at the Universities of Munich, Berlin and Zurich, receiving his degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the last mentioned institution. Brother Muller is also a member of the Yale Summer Linguist Institute faculty, which is made up a number of the leading linguists of the country.

### **Well Represented in**

#### **Honorary Fraternities**

Kappa Delta Rho has its full quota of representatives in the various honorary fraternities on the campus:

#### **Kappa Phi Kappa:**

Brother Paul E. Stein

#### **Beta Beta Beta:**

Brother Ernest E. Wiesner, president.

Brother Ralph M. Tidd

#### **Alpha Psi Epsilon:**

Brother Fred V. Armento, secretary

Brother Henry C. Bullock

#### **Scabbord and Blade:**

Brother Justus H. Liesmann

#### **Pi Lambda Sigma:**

Brother Paul E. Stein, president.

#### **Owl and Nighting Dramatic Club:**

Brother Roland M. Banes

Brother Leonard Bryant

### **Chapter Presented**

#### **With K. D. R. Banner**

At the beginning of the current school year, Brother Otto Muller, head of the romance language department of Gettysburg college, presented the Pi chapter with a Kappa Delta Rho banner. It is the largest and best looking fraternity banner on the campus, and when flying from our new sixty-foot flagpole together with the American flag, is a very impressive sight.

The banner is flown only on special occasions, and it was especially impressive when we welcomed our sixteen pledges on Friday, September 28th. It can very easily be seen from the Football Stadium and while our team is fighting for the glory of the school, we can feel that we

are fighting for the glory of the fraternity.

### **Chapter Wins Basketball**

#### **And Baseball Trophies**

The past year has proved to be a very successful one for Pi Chapter in the realm of inter-fraternity sports. It has captured both the basketball and baseball trophies, due to the stellar work and co-operation of the brothers.

Gaining both trophies was no easy task. There was an exciting playoff at the end of the basketball season before our boys won the cup. It is a beautiful cup in the shape of a basketball, and the fraternity to hold it must win three successive times before it is permanently theirs. This is our first victorious year, and since we intend keeping the cup, we are expecting much of our team this year. Brother Dean Arnold, our tall lanky center, has graduated but we have a lot of reserve material to fill up the gap. The remainder of the team is intact, with "Haps" Morris and "Bill" Coble, veteran forwards and "Doc" Tidd and "Jake" Weikert, veteran guards.

The baseball trophy was won from the T. K. N.'s after a hard season. It may also become the permanent possession of the fraternity winning it three successive times. This being our first victorious year, we are looking for another. We have pledged a battery, "Don" Enders, pitcher, and "Rudy" Rudisill, catcher, who have worked together for the last four years.

Pi Chapter is going to fight to retain both trophies for the glory of Kappa Delta Rho.

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### **SIGMA—Oregon State College**

The year started out with a bang, and with Karl Zorn at the helm, we have had a mighty good season to date. Rushing was a success! With the co-operation of the alumni, we have eleven new pledges, and believe me they are a mighty fine bunch of men. We wish to thank



Pete Sinclair, Frank Moser, and Tom Ondorff especially for the help which they gave us in lining up prospects.

Many new improvements have been made in the house during the summer. The new full length mirror, presented by the Mothers is established in the hall and the boys spend most of their time looking at it (not themselves). Also the manager purchased a small table and a bridge lamp for the hall and it sure looks O. K.

"Doc" Schmidt presented us with two new pictures for the living room and they look mighty nice. We want to thank "Doc" for these gifts, and certainly appreciate his giving them.

Also in the living room there is the new stand lamp, presented by last years seniors, and a new smoking stand and a fern stand, given by some of the active members.

Manager Hoyt spent some time kalsomining the walls and varnishing the floors this summer, which certainly made things look much better.

There are several new fraternity houses on the campus this fall, of which the Phi

Sigma Kappa is perhaps the nicest. Other buildings were: Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Chi Rho, and Alpha Sigma Phi.

### Athletics

Logan Carter took third place in the high jump at the Intercollegiate track meet in Chicago, last June. Log also took the championship of the Pacific Coast in the spring and now has two stripes on his sweater.

Cliff McLean made his sweater in the pole valut when he took first in the meet with Oregon. "Zip" sure shines over that Orange "O".

Hans Wolf now has his Sigma Delta Psi key. This is a new honorary is physical education on the campus, and Hass was the first Oregon State man to pass the requirements.

Cross Country season is in full swing, and with Frank Hill. Bob Cronin, Jack Greeves, John Goss and several others running, we have a mighty good chance of taking the placque.

---

### DON'T GIVE UP!

"When you come to the end of your rope, tie a knot in it and hang on."

—The Chemist Analyst





Englishman: What's that bloomin' noise I 'ear outside this time of night?

American: Why, that's an owl.

Englishman: Of course it is, but 'o's 'owling?

—Aggievator

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Educator finds girls lead boys—and a merry chase it is,

—Wall Street Journal

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#### VAGARIES OF THE LAW

"My wife is suing me for non-support."

"I thought she was getting that."

—Louisville Courier-Journal

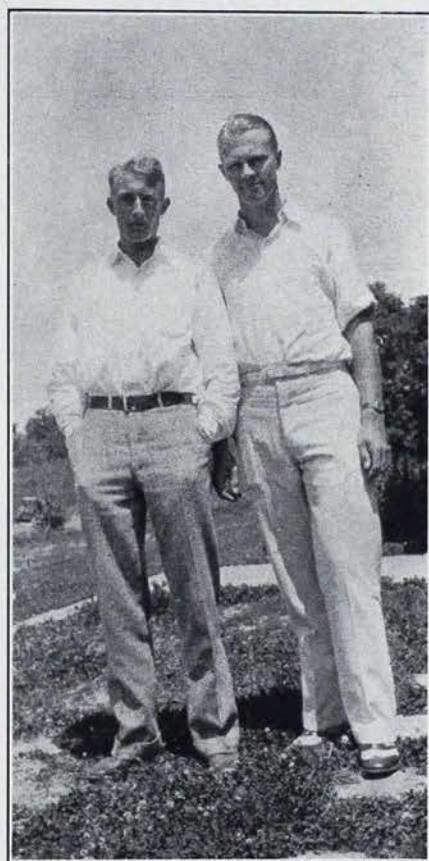
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#### SEAT OF ARROGANCE

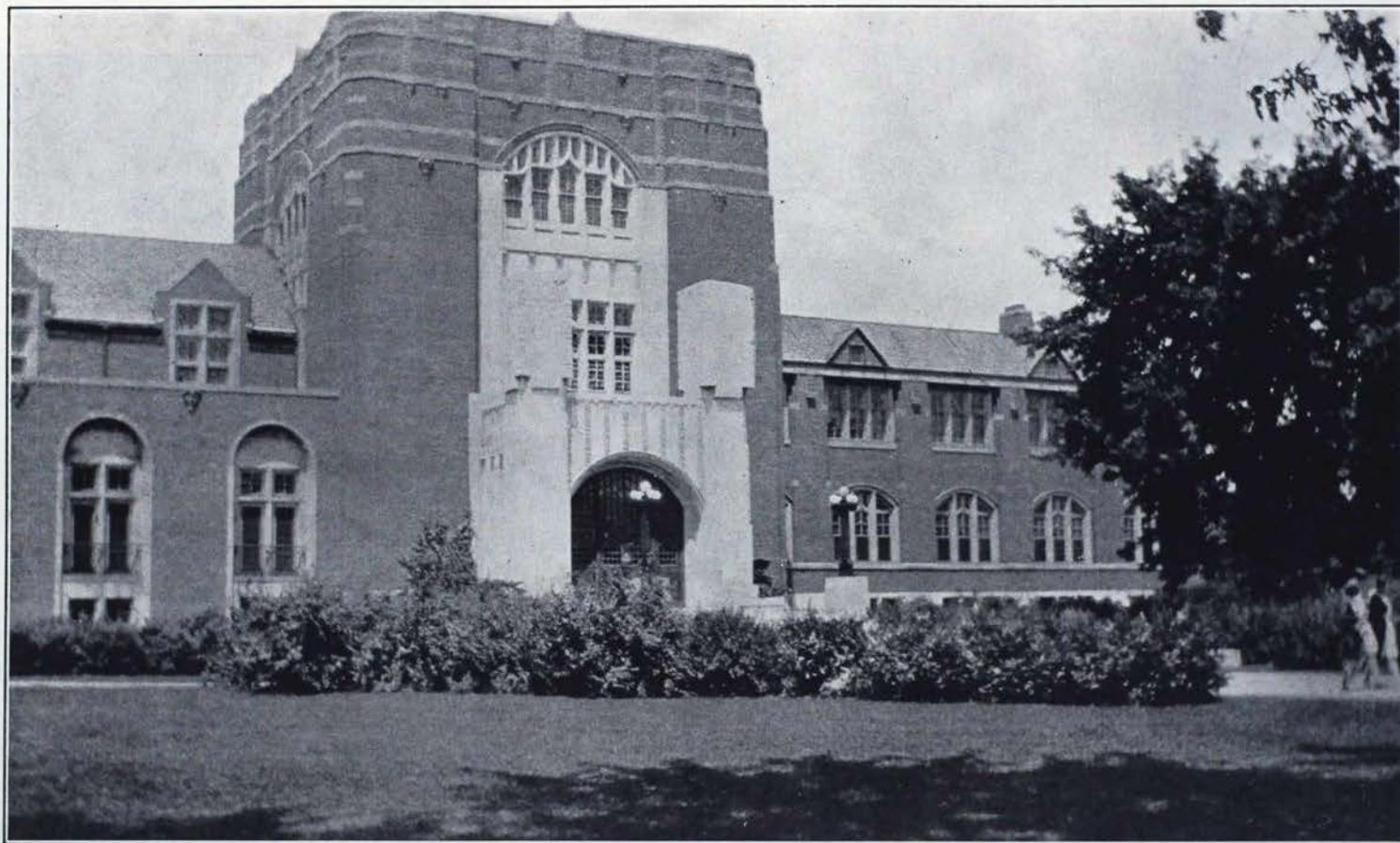
If you can't get rich, and yet long to feel free and independent and arrogant, get a job driving a truck.

—San Francisco Chronicle









**PURDUE UNION, PURDUE UNIVERSITY, W. LAFAYETTE, IND.**

Where 1929 Convention was held



A GOOD MIXER

"Are you a doctor?" she asked the young man at the soda fountain.

"No, madam," he replied "I'm a fizzician."

—Druggist Review

---

His own clothes make the man, but women's clothes break him.

—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot

---

"Did you ever hear of the Collegiate Flower?"

"No, what is its name?"

"The Blooming Idiot."

—University of Southern California Wampus

---

One of the heaviest loads to carry is a bundle of bad habits.

—The Chemist Analyst

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THE COLLEGE BOY'S LETTER HOME

"Dear Pa,

How's Ma?

Send money.

Rah, Rah."

—Cincinnati Cynic

---

The biggest business of this generation is to nail down peace before the race forgets what war is.

—Boston Herald



**MISTAKE SOMEWHERE**

Fraternity Man (pacing floor, tearing hair, in terrible agony):  
"My gawsh, brothers, my gawsh! We've got the old house paid for  
and aren't even planning a new one!"

—Wisconsin Octopus

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**Believe It Or Not**—A fraternity has found been that didn't pledge  
absolutely all the absolutely best men on the campus.

---

**ONE ON THE BETAS**

Sigma: "The Betas certainly go to bed early; it's only nine o'clock  
and every light in the house is out."

Delta: "This is the night of their house dance."

—Judge

---

**Advertisement** says that the secret of poise is money in the bank  
At least, its the secret of balance.

—Arkansas Gazette

---

Visitor: "Those are nice dressing-rooms you have attached to the  
football stadium."

Professor: "Dressing-rooms? Those are the college buildings!"

—Life



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 contributed, 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,  
443 Park Avenue,  
East Orange, New Jersey.

I enclose check for \$10.00 payable to the Fulton Trust Company of New York in payment for a Life Subscription to the "Quill and Scroll" of Kappa Delta Rho. I am a member of the ..... Chapter, Class of ..... Please send my receipt and the magazine to me at the following address.

Signed .....

Address .....

.....











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