

THE QUILL AND SCROLL

OF KAPPA DELTA RHO



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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:

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New Chapter House
Delta Chapter, Colgate University

The Quill and Scroll of Kappa Delta Rho

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The Place of the Fraternity in the Future University

By Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior*

In the first place, I want to point out one or two things about myself. My principal business in that of a physician. My principal pleasure as a physician was in diagnosis. I am not a fraternity man. I have watched the American fraternity just the way I have watched and studied and tried to diagnose other activities in college and university life. If what I say does not happen to correspond with your particular ideas you need not be disturbed because you can rule me out right away as knowing nothing about it. At any rate, that is the way I get ruled out by some of the undergraduate fraternity men in trying to help them with their problems.

Anyone who has administrative responsibility in the modern American educational institution has to face the fraternity question.

Historically, as you well know, the fraternity grew up in the American college. It began as groups of men in the various living units who came together for various reasons and organized these chapters. Very likely the fraternity chapter would have gone along like many other things in life under very modest sail if there had not been the great increase in the college and university student bodies that has taken place in the last three generations.

That great expansion in students, taking place particularly in the State Universities, although evident in almost all institutions, came at a time when preparation for the care of students and thought for the care of students was not a part of

the college or university program to the degree that was necessary to care for them. So the housing problem which had been cared for in the small American college was neglected, the eating problem was neglected, and there grew up certain forces for the care of these problems.

One was the normal boarding house keeper of the American college town. You know her—some of you do—and you realize that she was not and is not an enormous success although she is strong politically whenever you try to change the housing arrangements at the State Capitol.

And then there grew up around the American college community the housing problem and a large part of this problem was absorbed and taken out of the hands of the university and college authorities by the fraternities.

If you look over the whole country you can see what a master job that was and how important it has been in our student groups. It is true that it has been done under handicaps, done without coordinated programs. A good deal of it has been rather amateurish. The financing of it has, for the most part, been almost childish. But these organizations have survived. They have improved. They have gone on in carrying on this great problem until they are established, and to dis-establish them would bring about almost a revolution in American college and university circles.

There have been many who looked at this activity with very critical eyes. It has been one of the things that college administrators have had to watch carefully because of its disciplinary difficulties. Some have found it helpful and others

*This is a stenographic report of an extemporaneous address delivered by Dr. Wilbur at the Interfraternity Conference on November 29, 1929.

have seemed to find it harmful. But by and large it has given little coherent groups that could be brought together in the rather nebulous large student bodies of the great American universities.

We are trying in our American universities the program of bringing up young adolescents without too much association with adults. You know, there is some association with the faculty but it is front to front instead of side by side for the most part. And no people that I know of have tried this to the same degree that we have without curative measures of some sort.

In many European civilizations they have had compulsory military service, so that if discipline fell down at home and elsewhere, it was sharp enough to correct many bad habits that might have been established in adolescence because during this period of forced management discipline was very strict.

But we have tried with student self-government, with self-government in the fraternity and dormitory groups, control of young adolescents, principally males—although there are a good many females involved in the same way—and the question we are all asking is how much of a success has it been and how long can it continue?

As you remember, in the early days of the fraternity chapter they often had either a professor living with them or a house mother or some adult who was considered responsible and who would bring to the youth there some of the advantages or disadvantages that come from association with adults. We hardly know which it is—an advantage or a disadvantage—as we hear it discussed.

But whatever else you may think about it we will have to admit that these units have in most instances been largely self-governing. The alumni have tried to play a part in the disciplinary side of these organizations and if any of you who have tried that are still optimistic about it I think you will admit that these young people want to take care of themselves. They want to run their own property, and student self-government has demonstrated

that in the long run we get ahead better with them if we can set the right pace, get them to have the right ideals, can capitalize on the idealism of youth in handling these self-government problems.

All of the time it is a temptation on the part of the administrator, the fraternity executive and the alumnus to probe into these groups, to do something to them and perhaps for them. Certain obvious defects show up. There is nothing better than a good fraternity and there is nothing worse than a bad fraternity, in the development of young men. And if you consider only the bad ones you think, "Well, what in the world is the use?" If you think only of the good ones then you think you have made the great discovery that is necessary to save American youth. Like everything else there is a balanced position in connection with this problem. It is not one hundred per cent one way and zero the other at all and it differs at different times with different institutions and with different groups and with different local chapters, but by and large it has demonstrated a degree of self-capacity in management on the part of our youth that I think is most encouraging and most wholesome.

Who could run a boarding house on the uneconomic basis of the ordinary college fraternity and keep any boarders? You know that if there is anything that you can get up a row about it is the quality of the food. And yet a fraternity will tolerate the best football player and the poorest business man in the fraternity running the kitchen for them. And if it is not too bad they survive and if it is too bad they correct it by eating outside more or less. In other words, there is something about the cohesive quality of the group that tolerates a great deal. I think it tolerates too much. It tolerates more than it should. There is no reason why they should not have better organization and better management and better food and cleaner floors and all of that sort of thing. It all can be done.

But we can't do it to them and make much of a success of it. They have to do it for themselves. You can develop the

methods. You can show them how to keep books better. You can arrange buying organizations to make it cheaper for them. You can point out the man who can add in the fraternity instead of subtract as the man you want to send out the bills. You can do a lot of these things and be helpful. But in the long run the very fact that the group is set up means that it must work out for itself some kind of self-government and self-government, and all we can do is to stand on the outside and be as helpful as we can in trying to see that process worked out.

Now, it is not worth while to point out the defects in any youthful organization.

They are learning. Naturally they make mistakes. They make group mistakes. As you well know, there is no one with more enthusiasm and more respect for his own intellectual operations than the college sophomore. And he has a large part to play in the decisions in fraternities. He has just reached the period when his vote counts and his choices count and left to himself he would undoubtedly destroy the fraternity system because he has so ill-balanced a point of view.

But there are checks and balances on him so that he does not become predominant. And even in the thing that I consider most important and the thing that is often done rather badly—the choice of new members—the sophomore does not decide it all. There are older heads at work and consequently while you are running in many instances a boarding house and a rooming house and developing an economic system, you are choosing permanent boarders and choosing them in a way that perhaps can be criticized, but for some reason it works to a remarkable degree, as I have just indicated. There is something about the idea that survives.

Now, you men are gathered here, loyal to these various groups, interested in this important part of the American college and the American university, planning for it, trying to do things that you think will be helpful, encouraging scholarly work, trying to get a better balance between the outside activity and the mental activity, because you want to see an opening

made for these organizations to do the many wholesome things that you feel can well be done by them, things that have been done for you, that have helped you.

Now, let us look ahead for a minute. What is the future going to be of the American university? If the population figures are right and if our educational curve continues to rise there are going to be not only hundreds of thousands of boys and girls in high schools but many tens of thousands in junior colleges within ten years.

The American college as such is on the wane. The old four year course has served its term. It is dropping out of the picture. The American university has added to it its professional schools, so that the A. B. degree is something you get as you go by now into business, into engineering, medicine, law, political life, anything that requires, as democracy now requires, a superiority. So the old A. B. degree is going to pass from the picture with its four year course, its sharp class organizations, and that sort of thing. It is too long for elementary work and too short for advanced work.

And two things are happening:

Certain American colleges are becoming universities, and they are the great American universities. Some of the American colleges are becoming junior colleges trying to cover that period and cover it well, wondering just what shall be done to mark the close of that period. The junior college is in many States being added to the public school system. A certain number of American colleges will fasten in for the four year period and do such a good job in some chosen field, in some chosen spot, that they will go on for a considerable period of time.

But if what I say is true—and I think it is—the American college fraternity with its four class imitation must meet the fact that in the great universities a considerable student population is coming in with the beginning of the junior year.

At the University of California last year about one-third as many students came in with the beginning of the junior year as came in as freshmen, and the number is

constantly growing. At Stanford we take in only 350 freshmen men or sophomore men—that is, lower division students—and our growth is taking place as the top.

And whether you like it or not, whether you insist on having the old American college because you had it or not, that thing is coming and the American college fraternity has to meet it. It will have to visualize itself in a somewhat different way if it is going to serve those students who come in and with the beginning of the so-called junior year, who propose to spend four years in order to get through the school of business, five or six years to become doctors of medicine, four to five years to go into law, and so on. The men who are going to be the men of America, because they are the men who really want training and want to go on, are not going to be satisfied with the old college training. That day is played out. America is going to look for its leadership to those who want to go further and if the college fraternity is to serve its particular purpose it must serve that group and it must be attractive to that group.

It has been interesting to the student in his four years of college to have fraternities, to go through a cycle of anticipation and realization, and then satisfaction again, and then to drop out more or less from his college chapter when he went on into the professional school. In the long run something must happen to the American college fraternity that will make it more real if it is going to attract young men from twenty-four. They are by the adolescent term. They are men. They want reality. They like to go to football games. They like to bang around more or less. But they want to do something worth while. You must put reality into the American college fraternity more than it is there today.

You are striving all the time for better scholarship and that kind of thing. That is on the right track. Because in the long run those men who study, who work and who are interested, are the ones who are going ahead, and if those men want to do with the left hand some things in the col-

lege and university community they will do them and do them readily and they will keep that balance that a man must keep as he goes out into the world to be say a good lawyer and a good citizen. He has to do his legal work well before he can be a good citizen. If he can acquire then some margins to serve the community that is the thing for him to do, and the better ones will.

And so that kind of a balance, it seems to me, must come into these American college chapters.

In other words, you must be seasoned. You must develop. You must go on to a higher level and you must keep in your organizations those values that have attracted the loyalty and the interest of the young adolescent. It can be done. Loyalties of the youth are the firm loyalties that hold.

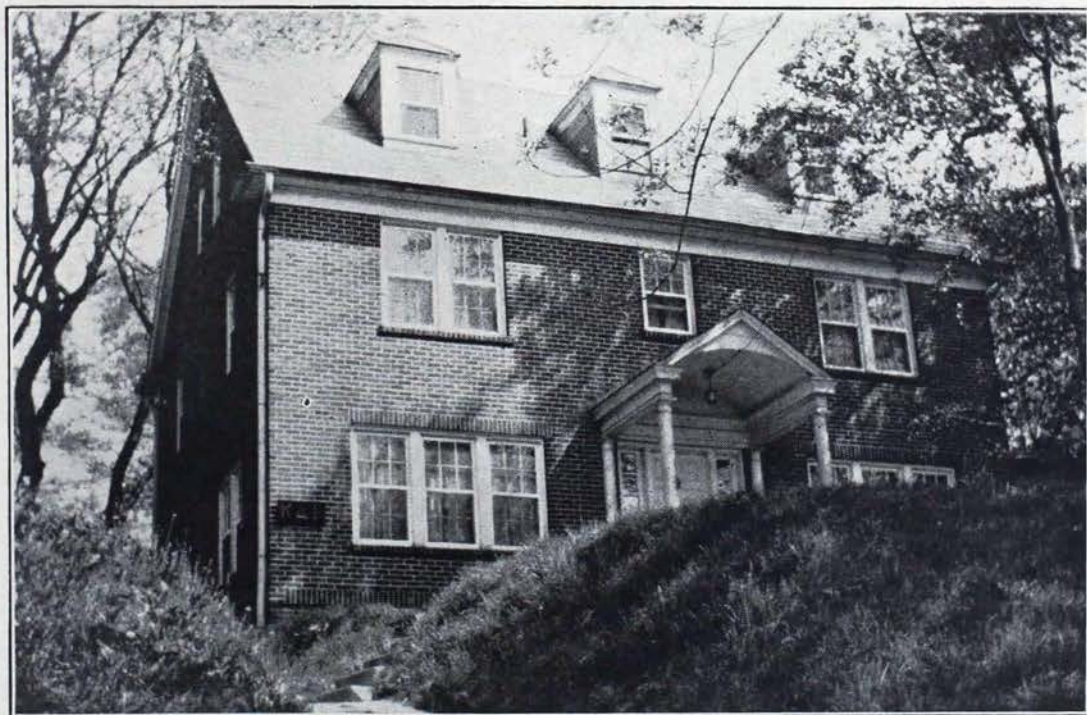
But you are not going to do it unless you are able to bring into these self-governing groups a little higher appreciation of human dignity. In the long run people will not continue to do a thing that it not wholesome and pleasant unless they are a certain type, and little can be done for them. There has been a little tendency, with slapstick methods of initiation and driving the house mother out of the fraternity and keeping adults out, to bring in rather unwholesome conversation at the table and other things that give a man a little feeling of contamination from his group instead of satisfaction. And you can't expect, if you disturb the individual human dignity of the best young men in America, to make them like and want the things that your organizations offer.

You are working toward that. That is in the mind of such men as your officers here all of the time, to bring that about. How can you do it? How can you get the job better done by those who must do it? Because, you can't do it for them. They must do it themselves.

I don't know all of the means employed, but I do know that the effect upon our student groups of some of the things that you have done is most wholesome. And when the right man with the right standards comes into the fraternity, either as



Beta Chapter House
Cornell University



Kappa Chapter House
Ohio State University



New Chapter House
Eta Chapter—University of Illinois

an alumnus or as a national fraternity officer, he can life the thing up. If you can study out from your own charts where the fraternities are going to go in the development of the American democracy, if you can get by the more or less amateurish stage of management and the juvenile atmosphere, so that men as they go into professional work will not turn their backs on the fraternity houses, as many of them are inclined to do, if you can hold in the fraternity house those wholesome conditions that make people want to go to a place and thoroughly enjoy it when they are at their best instead of at their worst, then I think you can go right ahead serving this great democracy.

When all is said and done this is the age of science and democracy. We are making our advances through science. The work of the laboratory, capitalized and built up in the factory and by industry, has made our great civilization possible. Alongside of those great developments we have carried forward the idea of a majority decision as the basis of our democracy. It is not going to be safe to build up our civilization on science unless men can grow intellectually along with the growth of science, for science goes by the facts and if the votes in the majority should go by opinions we can wreck our whole structure.

Take, for instance, this electric light here. We will say that a dominant party in a community decides that it will not have a vacuum anywhere and particularly not in electric light globes, and they vote it through. The result is they get no electric light. They can all vote alike, they can settle it at the polls, but they can't get that idea over to the electric current.

And that is what we face all the way through in our democracy. The expert has to tell us what to do. We can't decide it by majority vote. We can pick out our experts and pick out our leaders.

If the college fraternity is to make good it must make good because it gets in harmony with the essential facts of associated life, of adolescence and young manhood. If you don't find out what those facts are and harmonize what you are do-

ing, as our democracy goes forward, you will lose step.

I think you can do it but you can do it only by going into a little higher gear than you are in today in many places. You will have to think in somewhat bigger terms, in a little longer period of fraternity life, in a little more secure position economically for the fraternity house, so that it will not be too much of a burden on the individual members. The men who get ahead the farthest—as Mr. Warner said today in connection with the Stanford football team—the best men are those who have come up from the schools and have fought adversity on the way up and have learned to win out. That is the way we make men. America's advance in economic status has given us too many youth who have never faced hardship at all. That is one reason why our football teams are made up of boys who for the most part have had to work their way through. They hit adversity in their teens and they learned to conquer and they are willing to go right on to the football fields in the same spirit. We have dozens of men on the Stanford campus with just as good physiques, just as good bodies, apparently just as good brains, as the men on the football squad. But it never even occurs to them that they can go out and face the bumps and become members of that squad.

Yet, America made itself by facing adversity through its pioneer periods and by accepting the leadership which had overcome adversity. So the fraternity can well face a little adversity. It has been a little soft for the fraternities. They have multiplied in numbers. They have spread with these student groups. They have grown rather like mushrooms in many places, often without enough adversity to meet the solid facts of life.

Now I think you are up against some real problems with these changes and that you can well study them, well guide these young men who are so loyal and so interested in their chapters, and you can get the support and the help of the university and college administrators in the

constructive things that you are trying to do.

You know, there is one peculiarity about the members of the ordinary fraternity group in a college. They are rather fearful. At anything that sounds like criticism from an administrator they draw in under the shell from all sides and begin a form of internal combustion. That isn't the way to meet criticism; consuming your own gas does not really get you very far. When university men criticize the things that are being done in fraternities or other college groups or when deans or presidents do so, there must be some

reason for it. Go out and meet those reasons. Don't throw a shell of excuse around yourself. You have nothing to be concerned about in the future of the American college fraternity if it will continue to render such a service as it has. But if you fail to see what is going on, then, Mr. Chairman, you may find that you are out of step, and it would be a calamity to have the whole college fraternity group get out of step with the advance of higher education which is working toward the best that there is in our democracy in this particular period, in this particular generation.

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!

Education: Its Aim or Definition

Dr. Frank Parker Day

(Contributed by Arthur M. Ottman, Alpha '17.)

*This is the first of a series of four radio talks given by President Day over WGY, on April 7th, 14th, 22nd, and 29th.

My subject today is Education — its aims or definition—and my treatment of the subject is of necessity very general. Next Sunday I shall have something to say on Scientific Education, that will be followed by a talk on Academic Education, and my last talk on the Sunday following will be on the Educational Value of Athletics. These talks will all be given in Union College Chapel.

When the sun rises over the vast continent of America there is a rustling, a stirring, a stretching, and an awakening of Nature. In the country cocks crow, leaves begin to shake in the morning breeze, brooks that had flowed sullenly through the night leap and sparkle in the first rays of the sun. Some hours later there is another stirring and awakening; between eight and nine of a week day morning, children pop out of drowsy houses and make their way to school, little tots to the kindergartens, half-grown, long-legged, coltish boys and girls to the grade schools, adolescents with a newly awakened light in their eyes to the high schools, young men and women with well-knit limbs and keen, eager face stroll up the elm-shaded lanes to colleges. Other men and women, stern-faced, and more certain of their purpose, stride briskly, briefcases in hand, toward the portals of the professional or graduate schools.

In this second awakening, America is going to School. Think of it. Millions upon millions of students going to school. It is unlike anything dreamt or attempted in the world before. Soon after, that awakening saw morning crowds of children, boys and girls, young men and women, swarm about schools, colleges, or universities in towns where the sea roars, in

the mountain villages, on flat prairie cities, in the hot south, in the cool northern land. Is it not almost appalling, this demand, this insistence on the part of youth for the thing called education. It is often appalling to the minds of sincere and thoughtful teachers, for are we who are teachers sure that we know what quality of food and in what manner we should serve this hungry multitude, clamoring for to be fed. Are we not fearful that we may sometimes fall under some such terrible indictment as Milton thundered against the church of his time:

Blind mouths! that scarce themselves
know how to hold

A sheep-hook, or have learned aught else
the least.

That to the faithful herd'sman's are be-
longs.

The hungry sheep look up, and are not fed
But, swol'n with wind and the raw mist
they draw

Rot inwardly, and foul contagion spread.

To meet these students that gather around school and college buildings, thick as swarms of ants about ant hills, an army of teachers, men and women, thousands upon thousands, daily sally forth. In this meeting of millions of students and tens of thousands of teachers the process called education goes on. To think of it is not only appalling but inspiring; the advancement of science, and this wide-spread system of education, are two great forces that are today shaping our country and our civilization, and this great company of teachers who are themselves only travelers along the road of progress should be inspired by the magnitude of

the campaign in which they are involved.

The profession of the teacher is beyond doubt the most serious and most important profession in the world today. Teachers deal with materials more precious than steel or coal or gold or precious stones, the minds of the youth of America, youth who will become the men and women of the next generation to carry on the torch of progress. As much zeal as went into the building of cathedrals in the middle ages or leads missionaries to give their lives in foreign parts, or loyal soldiers to spend long months in muddy trenches for a cause but dimly understood, or led the early mariners to feel their way across uncharted seas in their search for the Indies, should in our time fill the hearts of all true teachers who are engaged in the promotion of education.

And what is this process called Education? It is primarily a process of bringing up youth, a process by which teachers cooperate with parents or further the efforts of parents to produce as many healthy, fair-minded, unselfish men and women for the world to come. For without some conception of a glorious world to come a teacher can scarcely have any great inspiration. By the world to come, I do not mean any dim world in the clouds nor do I refer to life after death, but rather to a world to come upon this earth, a world in which men and women may live safely, happily, and beautifully, without the shadow of frightful wars, without the curse of disease, without bias or threat or fear, without the grind of excessive labour; a world in which greed for money is replaced by love and devotion for the beautiful. Those of us who are idealists, believe that such a world may come if we struggle hard enough to make it so, and we are strengthened in our conviction when we observe that man has struggled up from savagery in the brief space of a few thousand years. Even in the last hundred years our way of thinking has changed. We used to think of man as degenerated from something fine and perfect to something infinitely mean; now we think of man as starting from something insignificant and small

and advancing by hard struggle towards something infinitely great.

We might represent these two points of view graphically, the first view by two lines widely divergent that are approaching a point of intersection; the second view, the more optimistic and hopeful, by lines having their points of intersection at a slight angle and stretching out towards infinity. As man's culture grows the lines are farther apart: already in a few thousand years the lines have widened; whither may mankind not go if we can learn, treasure, and promote the power that makes one generation slightly better than that behind it. Since infinity is our goal we can never reach but only approach it, and it is in this progress towards infinitely better things upon this earth that education is concerned.

There have been two general notions of education. First, that Education consists in the giving of information about so-called facts that belong to some fixed and finished system. Second, that Education consists in the presentation of much varied information with the hope that the student may compare and relate and select from the vast amount of knowledge in the world, and learn to weigh and appraise rationally the views of men, none of which can be absolutely right, and to choose those which tend most to promote the general good of mankind.

Neither of these views can be absolutely true, for we know right well that a man may possess all the facts found in the Encyclopedia Britannica and yet be nothing but a foolish bore, and on the other hand we cannot go so far as to say that the matter of education amounts to nothing. For it is quite obvious that in our western world a boy and girl must learn to read, spell, and write English, and master arithmetic, since these are tools that are essential to the every day life of the world in which we live. Let us take, however, as an example, any general subject such as American history; the American boy learns of the splendid struggle that made this nation a republic, of the stubborn idealism of good men like Washington and the resolution of the great-hearted Lin-

coln, of the conflict between North and South, both sides heroic, both sides believing they were right, of great figures like Lee and Jackson on one side, of Grant and Sherman on the other, of the rise of industrialism, of frantic commercial greed, of the mushroom growth of great cities that robbed the farm lands, and from all these scattered items he may learn to select, compare, relate, and understand the motives and the minds of men. As a mere succession of facts they may be of little consequence to him but as related facts that illustrate the behaviour of mankind they become a source of real culture and understanding. If he comes away from his history class with the impression that one side was always right, and the other hopelessly wrong, he has learned little and is on the road towards Chauvinism rather than true patriotism. If on the other hand, he senses that all men struggle for what is right, that no causes can be fought for without belief, and that wars arise through bias, greed and false education, he will have begun to be real factor in the advance of civilization.

But one need not learn this lesson from any particular set of facts. Suppose we consider the little Chinese boy, totally ignorant of the facts of American History. He, too, reaches a stage of culture and open-mindedness by learning the moral precepts of Confucius or dwelling on the glories of the Ming dynasty and the culture that built gorgeous palaces and temples and promoted the first industries. The facts presented to the little American boy and to the little Chinese boy are wide apart; how have the deeds of Washington or Lincoln anything in common with the sayings of Confucius or the architectural triumphs of Ming Emperors? They have this in common. They teach of human beings, of the behaviour of races, of the idealism of noble men who, starting with different premises, sought to promote the interests of humanity. It is more or less obvious then that a man may arrive at a state of culture (let us spell it with a little c since the capitalized name has been vulgarized by

the fact that many have claimed it who have had entirely false sense of values) by a study of many bodies of knowledge entirely apart from one another.

If, however, we proceed on the second line of thought, namely, that the matter of education is a thing of indifference, and that everything depends upon method and that the aim is simply to make the student think in a rational and unbiased manner, we find ourselves upon the other horn of the dilemma and in as quiet a false position as those who think solely in terms of actual education. It is quite obvious that in order to become an electrical engineer a student must spend years over physics, mathematics, and electrical science, to be a painter one must learn the technique of drawing and painting, to become a musician there is an antecedent of long, tiresome years of scales and exercise.

One can neither say, therefore, that the end of education is the acquisition of facts and technique, nor can we say that it consists merely in the acquisition of a method of thinking since without facts one can do little. The true aim seems rather to lie between the two extremes and is in part achieved by those skillful teachers who so instruct students in the manipulation of a certain set of facts, necessary to their work in the world, they have chosen, that they acquire as well the habit of rational scientific and unbiased thinking.

But you may be wondering:—how are the cultural, ethical, and social ideas of the student to be developed? Can professors in schools and colleges teach these to the rising generation in the class room? Religion has always been the means of pointing to the virtues and beatitudes in life, and in helping the young to moral convictions. That will always be the function of religion, but it may well be supplemented by the teaching in schools and colleges. Every good thing is a part of religion, and it is a mistake to attempt to disassociate religion from common life. Man was not made for the sake of religion but religion like the Sabbath was made for the good of man. Like our Sabbath, religion is too often laid aside for

the week day. Whenever students do an honest, sincere, truthful piece of work they are in that act religious and have added somewhat to their moral growth. In fact I have often thought that morals, ethics, and good social behaviour can be best impressed upon the young by talking little about these things, but by taking them for granted and demanding them as part of their work in a work-a-day world. Honesty, fairness, consideration for others, industry, the necessity for seeing the other fellow's point of view, the learning that all good causes have a part, but not all, of truth; all these things can be taught by a believing teacher in the class room regardless of the matter of his discussion.

And not only may a man learn ethics from a work-a-day subject, he may be taught aesthetics as well even in the most practical of subjects. No man shapes a gas engine, or studies advanced mathematics, or physics, or chemistry, or designs a fine bridge without perceiving something of the beauty of harmony and composition, which is the basis of the love for the beautiful. In fact aesthetics and ethics go hand in hand for while aesthetics is a love of objective beauty, real ethics is a love for the beautiful in human action.

It is indeed interesting to see the new attitude of industry towards the educated man. We in America have passed the pioneer stage, the day of the Jack of all trades, and have arrived at the age of specialization. The progressive industries are seeking the college man because of his technical knowledge and because of the habit of scientific and openminded thinking he has acquired. Every well known college is visited by agents of the great companies. I heard of one college this year which had been visited by the representatives of over 200 industries seeking the students. Education is at last getting a recognition in the great world of industry. At Union College or at any college professors do not claim to fully educate any one. We do not plan to drill men in a certain school of thought and say now you are finished and complete.

All we can do is to point the road to progress, equip them with a certain body of facts and a rational method of relating these facts and to wish them Godspeed in their journey through life. A certain attitude of fairness and open-mindedness towards life we hope to give but when the seniors leave Union College they are still near the beginning of their education. The world, the universe, with all its immensity of knowledge, is before them from which to choose. They have caught a glimpse of the rich banquet of learning, it is for them to choose if they will partake of it. Instead of more coercion, especially for the mentally gifted, we feel that we must have more freedom in our academic life and, with that end in view, we hope in the near future to introduce the system of honor courses into Union College so that those students who are especially gifted and really want to study may be set free from routine at the end of their Sophomore year, to follow in a leisurely and reflective manner the subject they have chosen for specialization. By this method of training we hope to produce men who will be of the greatest use to themselves and to the state. For it is obvious to anyone that since we have a property vote in our own Republic the very life of our Republic depends upon the number of honest, efficient, fair-minded citizens we can produce within our boundaries. While the strength then of the vast crowds of students swarming to our schools and colleges is overwhelming, this fact is our greatest bulwark and assurance of sane and safe government in the future.

The true aim of education then, as I see it, is to produce as many healthy, happy, open-minded individuals as possible, whose minds have been enriched by tastes acquired in college, who are able to earn their living, and fill a useful niche in their community and the state, and who have built their ethics, religion, and sense of beauty into their work-a-day world.

How can I close better than by giving Milton's time-honoured definition of an educated man:

"I call, therefore, a complete and generous education, that which fits a man to perform, justly, skillfully, and magnani-

mously, all the offices both private and public of peace and war."
(from Union Alumni Monthly)

There was an eastern woman traveling in the West who stopped one day in New Mexico to watch an Indian girl at her weaving. Being kindly disposed, she engaged in conversation and remarked in a condescending tone, "Isn't it too bad that you live so far away?" The Indian girl was surprised and said, "Why, I don't live so far away. I live right here." Which typical situation indicates that our interests are so persistently cramped that we must sometimes be jarred to the relation of values beyond the reach of our provincialism. It is extremely easy to become satisfied with the customary and to feel that what is should remain. Such an attitude would do for the Individualist. But the world is drifting away from individualism, and we are not sufficient unto ourselves. Nor are the desires of those immediately interested in our interests an adequate gauge for all human activity. We do profit by inter-relations. The future cannot feed upon the past and be satisfied. The fraternity of tradition is a fraternity of tradition of stagnation. It is, therefore, a kind of selfishness which prompts me as to the value of individuals of other college generations that expansion should become a problem.

Kappa Delta Angelos

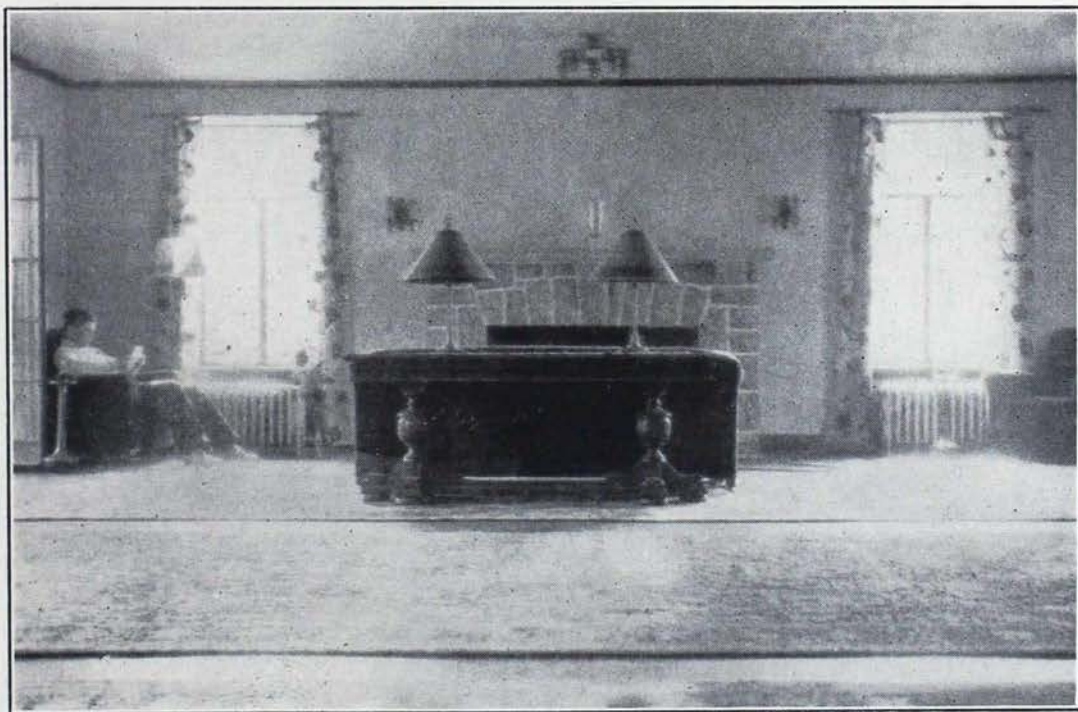
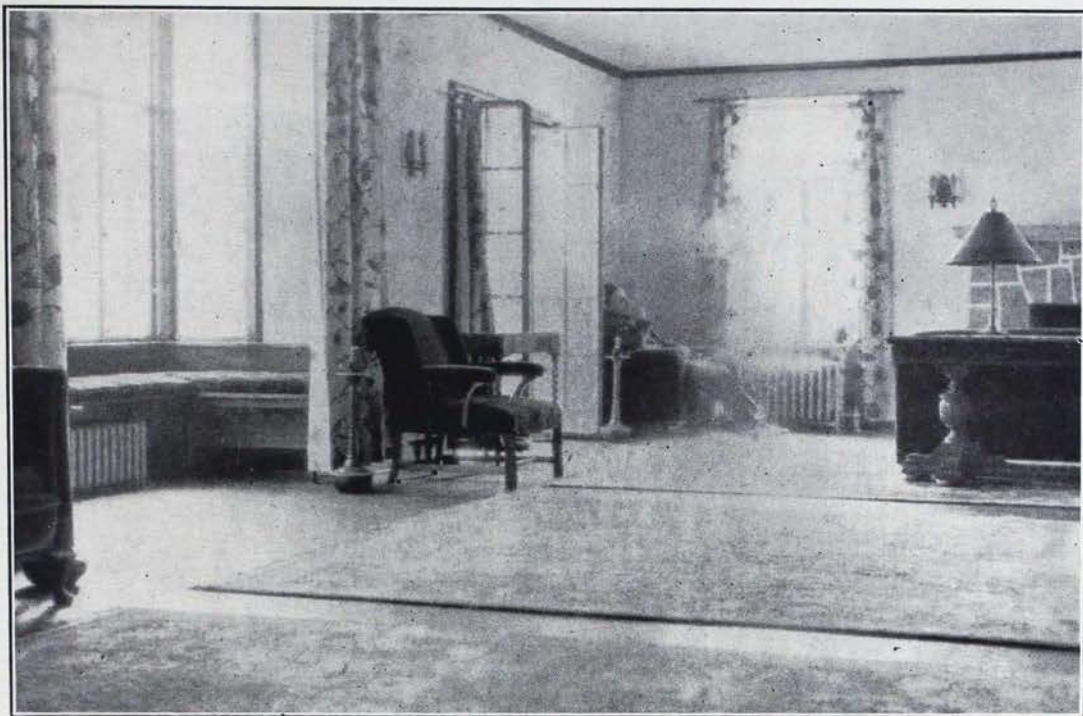
COLLEGE FRATERNITIES

In the past, the question of college fraternities has been looked upon as a local and private one, in no way the concern of the public. But the enormous attendance at colleges and universities has brought this type of organization to the fore, and recent outspoken comments of Doctor Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, who is likewise a university president on leave, have served to call further attention to the subject. Fraternities can be, have been and are very good and very bad. Doctor Wilbur says that in too many cases they have grown like mushrooms, with not enough adversity to face reality. The real question is whether they are doing the job before them.

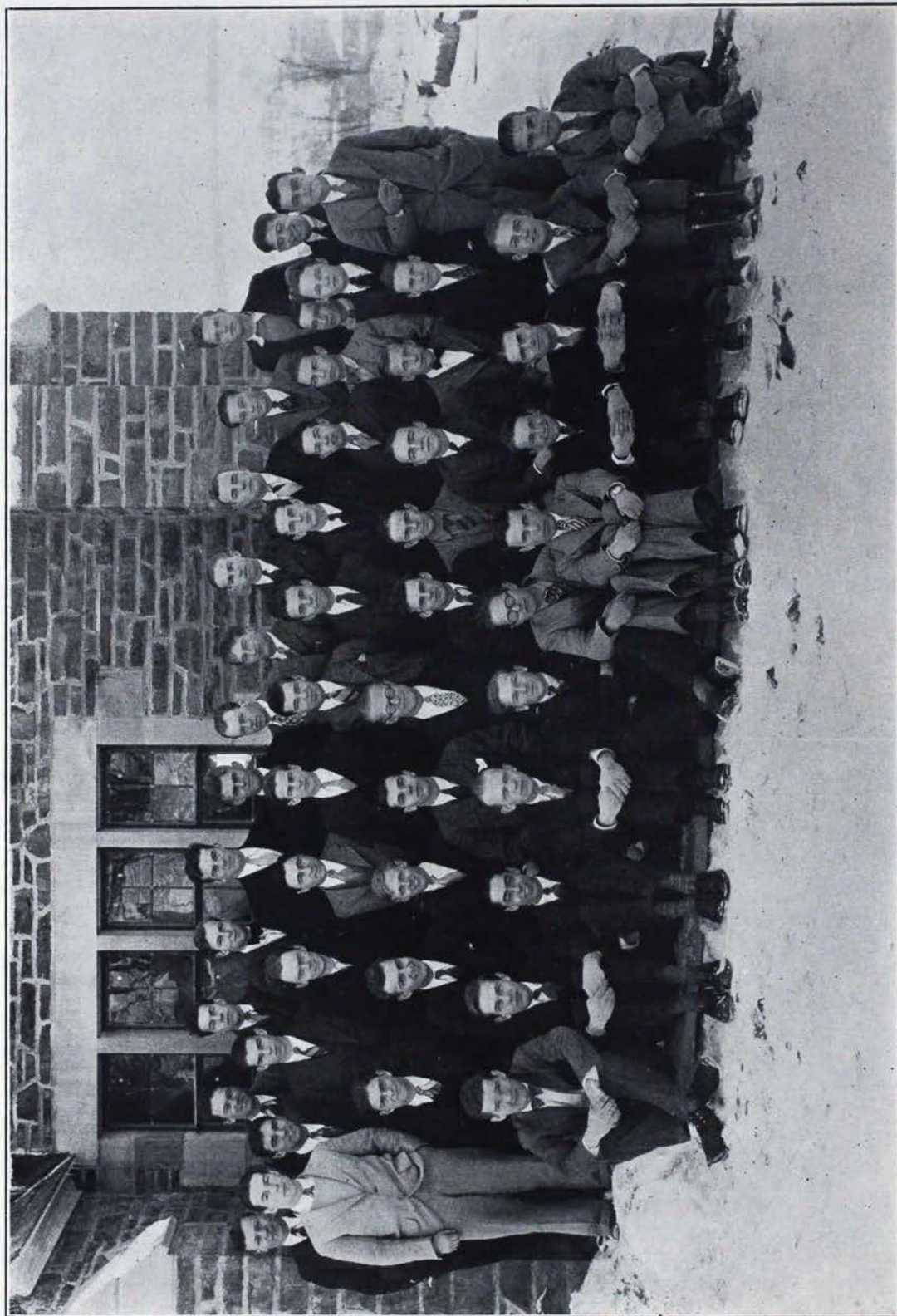
All people, especially the young, crave companionship, and this the fraternity supplies. It serves a distinct economic need as well. Most of the resources of universities have gone into classrooms, laboratories, athletic fields, and the like, rather than into adequate housing facilities. This gap fraternities and sororities fill for many students. At its best, the fraternity is a very real help to scholastic and other worthwhile campus attainments, and in practically every case promotes the desirable trait of loyalty. But there is a reverse side to all this. Loyalty often degenerates into an absurd self-admiration and inflation. Far from promoting scholarship, some fraternity chapters have made loafing their one goal. Nor has the economic function been well performed in all cases. Too often housekeeping and financing are not only amateurish but slovenly. Also, it is a question whether the too often attendant juvenility, horseplay and general effect of bedlam will fit into the newer university developments. The differentiation of high institutions of learning and the rising importance of all manner of serious, businesslike professional schools are changing the whole picture.

After all, it is a great adventure to attempt to educate such large numbers of adolescents away from home without the corrective influence of military, church or other disciplines. The old alumnus, returning to his fraternity house, is most often struck by its dirty, messy appearance. Boys and girls are naturally careless, but in several other important countries military or other severe disciplines are used to handle the situation. Under our free-and-easy system college students can be about as sloppy in their quarters as they wish. Probably some form of adult association, such as that provided by house mothers or resident tutors, must be developed. Fraternities seemed to develop quite naturally in the older and simpler American college, but whether, in the more complex and perhaps rigorous educational system which lies ahead, they will be anything but a rather childish nuisance with their easy-going spirit is a question. By moving to higher levels they might readily eliminate themselves from their present rather weak defensive position and grow into an extremely useful instrument as well.

—Editorial in the Saturday Evening Post.



Delta's New Chapter House
Showing two Interior Views



Active Chapter—Delta, 1929-'30

Does Scholarship Pay?

by Dr. F. C. Ewart, Delta

(from Colgate Alumni News)

A short time ago a prominent dentist in a neighboring city remarked to me: "I suppose the thing for which Colgate is famous is athletics, is it not?"

I tried to show him that, while her athletic record is fine, she is also famous for other reasons, pointing out among other things her enviable position in intercollegiate debate as shown by the fact that of the first 45 such debates engaged in by Colgate, she won 36. I thought to myself "If this intelligent neighbor thinks in this way, it must be because most of the publicity with reference to the University has been about athletics. It is the avowed purpose of this article to inform as well as remind the alumni of some exceedingly interesting facts about scholarship at Colgate, with the hope that they will give publicity to these things and thus help do justice to their Alma Mater.

Phi Society Organized

A year ago under the sponsorship of Phi Beta Kappa, there was organized the Phi Society, a freshman honorary scholarship society. All freshmen earning 80 or more quality points during the year, in other words "A" students, are automatically chosen as members and inducted into the Society at the same time as the initiation into Phi Beta Kappa of Seniors who are elected on the basis of three years of work. An honor list of freshman having "A" average for the first semester is published at the beginning of the second semester. The members of the Phi Society are entitled to wear a small gold badge in the shape of the Greek letter Phi, the letter in Phi Beta Kappa that stands for "love of learning." The Society is exceedingly simple in its organization and functions through a faculty advisor who is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. The Society not only recognizes scholarship but seeks in active ways to promote

it. It is a well known fact that college deans have their hands so full caring for delinquent students that they have little time to devote to the better group. The faculty advisor and members of the Phi Society have endeavored to encourage students whose work was on the borderline. That such encouragement has been effective and that the creation of the Phi Society has been a stimulus to scholarship is shown by the fact that the while there were nine members of the class of 1931 who were the charter members of the Phi Society, the number eligible in the class of 1932 is fourteen. A committee of the Phi Society studied ways of promoting scholarship in underclassman years and their findings contained several helpful suggestions. One recommendation was to give greater publicity to scholarship. Another recommendation urged the presentation of scholarship to incoming freshmen during Orientation Week by members of the Phi Society. Since by that time they will be upperclassmen, their word will have greater weight with the new men.

The members of the Phi Society are urged to enter some one form of student activity and make good in it. To be sure, they are also warned against the very common pitfall of engaging in too many such activities. Not only is participation in such activity a valuable part of a man's education, but it will also add prestige to scholarship in student opinion if every man elected later to Phi Beta Kappa is also well known on the campus for some other attainment besides scholarship.

Sources of Information

All that I have said up to this point has been by way of background to the astounding facts which I wish to present. Just thirty years ago this month (this

article is being written in August) I came to Hamilton to begin my work here as a teacher. It occurred to me to make a research into the records of all Colgate graduates of these thirty years who have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. That research has been concerned with three things, their athletic record in college, their participation in non-athletic activities and the positions which they have attained out in the world. I am wondering whether such a research has been made in other institutions and if so, whether the results have been similar to the surprising discoveries of this investigation. My sources of information, aside from the fact that I have known all these men personally, have been the following:

I first consulted three members of the athletic staff one of whom has been connected with Colgate for about 15 years and another nearly 30 years. I next consulted the complete list of Salmagundis in the Library, (which mention all activities and honors earned in college) and finally I checked up on Who's Who in America for records since graduation.

Student psychology is sometimes a bit curious. A certain atmosphere becomes prevalent and warps men's better judgment. For instance, many students are very chary of appearing studious and take delight in decrying the scholar. A frequent remark on the campus is: "If so and so is a type of Phi Beta Kappa man I do not care to work for it." To whom does such a remark refer? It is to the very exceptional member who has not engaged in student activities. Why would it not be more reasonable to say: "If so and so, who is Editor in Chief of the Maroon or of the Sal or of both of them is the type of Phi Beta Kappa man, then I'll work hard for the honor of being a member with him." One purpose of this article is to show the enormous preponderance of the latter group in Phi Beta Kappa and the exceedingly small number of the former.

Athlete and Scholar

Can one be an outstanding athlete and a fine scholar at the same time? Let the

following statistics speak for themselves. The total number of men elected to Phi Beta Kappa who have graduated in these last 30 years is 416. How many of these do you think were sufficiently outstanding to win their letter in one or more sports? Sixty-eight or in other words one in six. This takes no account of the much larger number of those who took part in class athletics or who were members of the varsity squad but did not succeed in winning a letter. To go back of these records it is interesting to note that Colgate's first intercollegiate football team back in the '90's had eight members who were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Of the 68 men who earned a letter in athletics, 15 earned it in two major sports, four more earned it in three and one other earned it in four. Of these 68, "Bill" Reid starred 15 as being the outstanding athletes of their generation. Another evidence of their outstanding character as athletes is the fact that the list contains 27 captaincies, 6 for football, 6 for basketball, 6 for track, 4 for baseball and the rest for minor sports. Two of the Colgate track records are held by Phi Beta Kappa men, the mile run by E. D. Besant, '10, and the hammer throw by T. B. Chafee, '10. What other group of 416 Colgate graduates can show a better record in athletics? Is it not true that brains make brawn effective?

Non-Athletic Activities

How about non-athletic activities? The facts are still more amazing. To judge of a man's prominence in athletics is relatively an easy thing, since a letter is granted for excellence. Not so in the non-athletic activities. The question was, what of the numerous honors listed in the Salmagundi were to be eliminated, and what to be included. Participation in all class or departmental activities or clubs was eliminated, also assistant managerships. There still remain 143 out of 416 Phi Beta Kappa men, or in other words one third, who won positions of great importance in the student body. During the last 30 years there have been of course, 30 presidents of the Students'

Association. Over half of these, that is 17, are members of Phi Beta Kappa. The position of editor-in-chief of the Maroon or of the Salmagundi is one of prime importance. Twenty-two out of thirty of the former and 14 out of thirty of the latter are members, while 19 out of 30 presidents of the Y. M. C. A. attained to Phi Beta Kappa and 16 leaders of musical organizations did so. Success in debate has won Colgate fine publicity. Would you think it true that 49 varsity debaters of whom 18 became leaders in debates were of the 416? This does not count the large number who took part in class debates or who were on the debate squad but did not become varsity debaters. Managers of athletic teams are not usually athletes. The position of manager of athletics, of dramatics, of publications or of musical organizations is a much sought honor. There were 70 managerships among the 416 members of Phi Beta Kappa. These furnish training especially for business.

From this large number one may well infer that brains are a help in business as well as being potent in making brawn effective.

In the May 1928 issue of Harper's Magazine, Walter S. Gifford, President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, published an article entitled "Does Business Want Scholars?" It was illustrated by several graphs. One of these, based on the record of 2144 Bell System employees over five years out of college, showed that "In general, men in the first third of their college classes are most likely to be found in the highest third in their group in salary and those in the lowest third in scholarship to be

in the lowest third of salary."

To give the lie to the statement that a large number of Phi Beta Kappa students are what in the student vernacular are termed "greasy grinds," listen to this fact. The investigation into the records show that there was less than an average of one a year who took no part in student activities, and a half dozen of even this small number were credited in the Sal with winning some prize. Surely such facts as these are overwhelming evidence of the fact that scholarship does pay.

Phi Beta Kappa Men In the World

There still remains the question, "What have the Phi Beta Kappa men done out in the world? Does scholarship pay there?" To begin close at home, where has Colgate University gone for the members of its faculty? Primarily to its own Phi Beta Kappa graduates. Twenty of these are on its teaching staff. Fourteen other members of the staff are Phi Beta Kappa graduates of other institutions. As in the case of athletics in college, so in the case of attainments out in the world, there is a convenient standard, though it by no means registers all the successful men. I refer to "Who's Who in America". Because of its universal acceptance it does serve in a measure to gauge success in some such way as the letter in athletics designates the successful athlete. Is it not a record for Colgate men to be proud of that 52 of her Phi Beta Kappa graduates are listed in the last edition of "Who's Who in America?" These men were practically all of them prominent in student activities in college days.

SECTIONAL INTELLECT

A lecturer of some note offered recently the following observation:

"In New England, it is what you know; in the South, it is who are you; in New York City, it is how much have you got; and out in the West, it is what can you do.

—The Chemist Analyst

THE CONVENTION—ADVANCE NOTICE

Brother Walt Keen, Chairman of the Convention Committee, is planning for a big representation from every chapter at the 1930 Convention and Twenty-fifth Anniversary celebration of the Fraternity. Breadloaf Inn, the scene of the convention, is an old hotel built by Colonel Joseph Battel and left by him to Middlebury College along with some thirty thousand acres of forest land. The Inn, twelve miles from Middlebury, is in the heart of a region of wonderful natural beauty and is but a short distance from many interesting historical points—Bennington, Ticonderoga, Lake Dunmore, with Ethan Allen's cave, all are easily reached from Breadloaf.

The dates of the big get-together are Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 27, 28, and 29. Friday an excursion to Lake Dunmore has been planned—a cottage will be hired, with boats and canoes, giving all a chance to indulge in water sports to their hearts content, and incidentally, to get well acquainted. Saturday is the day of the big banquet, when everyone will be regaled with the best that the Breadloaf cooks can offer, and that means real food. There are tennis courts at Breadloaf, a golf course at Middlebury, and many interesting places nearby, so no one need fear lack of amusement.

Many Alumni are planning to take in the convention, and we are sure to hear some worthwhile things from them. Scotty Ottman will of course be there, and we all know what that means. George Shaw, too, is expected, along with some of the other pioneers of the Fraternity.

So we want everyone to come prepared for one of the best and most inspiring times of their lives. It's an unparalleled opportunity to see the East. Anyone interested in mountain climbing should bring along some good shoes, for the Long Trail, which follows the highest ridge of the Green Mountains from Massachusetts to Canada is but three miles from Breadloaf. The White Mountains of New Hampshire are not far away, and the Adirondacks are in plain sight, just across Lake Champlain. And if you prefer to see the big towns, why New York is but 240 miles from Middlebury, Boston 200, and Montreal 140. Come and have a real time, meeting the brothers and seeing the sights.

Restraint

Sidney W. Little, Beta '26

Professor of Architecture, Clemson Collage, South Carolina

European travel, by Americans, has increased to such a stupendous proportion of late years, that the resulting food of importations of foreign manufactured articles have lessened the novelty of their possession to the extent that they are practically considered valueless, and have no direct bearing as eccentricities. Only a comparatively few years ago, European novelty merchandise was at a premium in this country, and the element of personal importation, of course, increased this premium two-fold.

Now, these same articles of import are almost worthless except intrinsically, due to their accumulation in quality by numberless tourists, and the person who would import something really spectacular, does not attempt its accomplishment with the the buying of trite souvenirs. All of which does have something to do with Greek letter fraternalism, whether you believe it or not.

Two decades ago, when there were relatively few fraternity men, the organizations were select and powerful; sufficient unto themselves. At that time the mere fact of membership was often sufficient to insure the status of the individual. Alumni groups of this era, were of necessity small and closely bonded, practicing much of the rah! rah! of the period to keep them in spirit with their undertakings and providing at the same time doubtful a means of the realization that all which glitters must be gold. A fraternaty man was then in the same class as a European trinket; rare, enticing, and valuable. It was true that even at that time, some of the fraternities, old at this comparatively early date, were more staid and dignified, not deigning to indulge in Rotarianism or other collegiate expressions of vim and vigor. But for the general mass of organizations, those whose years of establishment and incor-

poation were still recorded in college cycles easily counted on one hand, this Rotarianism was essential to their well-being,—it was essential to the spirit of the group and the maintenance of their morale.

Men of this period wore conspicuous badges, blatantly displayed. They spoke in glowing terms of their college life and fraternal relationships. I am told that they even signed their mail 'fraternally yours' which was, of course, a vicious habit and one which, unfortunately, exists to a small degree today as an atavistic tendency of the age when it was supposed to imply true brotherhood.

To put it bluntly,—the fraternity man of the very early part of the century considered himself God's gift to the world at large, and he firmly believed it, made others believe it and straightway cashed in on his assinine conviction. Assinine now perhaps, but not in his day,—because he was it, he was the ultimate, the extra-special, the consummate in collegiate perfection. People hung on his words and inhaled the fumes of his crested pipe. They read of his 'get-togethers' and marveled at the ability and boldness with which they were evidently executed. His control of the community was stupendous in his endeavors and where outside help faltered with his enterprises, the inner sanctum stepped in and the fraternal group as a whole pushed them over the top, strengthening again the 'bond of brotherhood' with a steel tie of inseparability.

You know the inevitable result of such astounding publicity. Advertising men can give statistics on their work which produced the same results. Fraternalism became tremendously popular, it was considered not only desirable, but highly essential to belong to a secret Greek letter brotherhood. Assisting in this general

impetus for fraternalism, came the nation wide increase in college enrollment and the result of overcrowding of the existing chapter houses. So few, of the many who desired the sacred bond, were able to realize their ambition for social and possibly increased athletic favor,—that new houses were founded, and many local chapters brought into the fold. The rush of neophytes out-classes the Klondyke gold stampede, houses were filled, dues paid and machinery of fraternalism started. Once started,—we find this machinery hard to slow down, and much harder to stop.

Many of these newly formed clubs, for that is all they were, in spite of their elaborate rituals, high ideals and new table linen, petitioned national organizations, already founded, and often were accepted into the established fold. Others formed national machines of their own,—combining several locals and then growing from that beginning—(often very rapidly) until at the end of several years, their chapter roll was very appreciable. Of course many others had to cease existing, for the old law of survival holds good in any undertaking.

So we find the situation becomes acute. No longer are the alumni rolls limited to a select group of university graduates, but instead we have a list that looks like the long roll of a good sized military school. No longer are the men all known to each other, there are members who stayed at school only long enough to 'make-a-house',—members who were initiated before they graduated from high school, transfers from other chapters who have never troubled to make themselves known to all the others, and many more breeds.

Do not think that I am one of those who object to growth,—far be it. When there is healthy, steady, gradual growth and expansion, I am for it. But this hasty, undecided, mushroom-like advance in size is not only overwhelming, it is positively dangerous.

However, such is the condition and we must face it. Fraternalism, as fraternalism, has suffered a set-back. We are now

on the verge of a crisis, evident or not, it is there and must be faced. People no longer look on fraternal uprisings and demonstrations as superb accomplishments, nor do they tolerate anything which portends too much of 'college' or collegiate activities. It is not that they do not care,—but they are 'fed-up' (to use the colloquial expression),—and 'fed-up' they might well be. Fraternalism has been overadvertised and must reap the harvest of its own iniquity and egotism. We cashed in too heavily on our popularity and while most of the treasuries are filled,—there are aching heads and sore hearts to be soothed.

To become specific after so lengthy an introduction is most essential.—Kappa Delta Rho was one of these mushroom growths whether we like to think of it as such or not.—We are going to have to meet the crisis with the rest. Our plight is not as serious as with some, but it will be serious if not carefully watched.

All these early mushrooms started with high ideals, water tight by-laws and sound constitutions. At first they had no trouble because the angry mob was only too willing to be initiated; but later; as normalcy gradually returned, and the edge wore off the new joy of the foundation of fraternal orders, the facility of organizations were forced to lower their standards and accept an inferior grade of men to enable them to carry on their business. Those who refused to lower their standards, and who could not get their men, dropped from sight and are lost in oblivion. In a few more years this first group was forced to lower its standards a second time, to keep their head above the water. Fortunately, the original standards were sufficiently high to warrant as many as three or even four drops, depending somewhat on the intensity and character of the changes.

Kappa Delta Rho also started with these same ideals and laws, started for the same reason as the others, and we need not hang our heads over it either, for we aimed to, and succeeded in, founding an organization to promote good-fellowship

et al. We have been exceedingly fortunate or fortunately careful in maintaining our good standing in individual chapters and consequently in the national organization. The result is that our group is well on its way toward national prominence. As you all know, it has been a fight against attending evils, prohibition, smoking, gambling, etc. in some quarters hotter than others, and the fight is not

over in many of the chapters. Our prime problem is to constantly strive to maintain our good position, our high standard of men, our firm resolves of organization, and our policy for constant but slow increase in chapter roll. With this in our mind at each turn, we need have no fear for the future of Kappa Delta Rho, and it will remain an organization to which we are proud to belong.

SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNI

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

GREEKS' GRADES HIGHER THAN IN 1928—REGISTRAR

Kappa Delta Rho and Chi Theta
Chi Lead In Scholastic
Rating

FRATS AVERAGE 1.083

Sororities Make Average Grade
Of 5 Per Cent Higher Than
Fraternities

Fraternity scholastic ratings of the first semester, 1929-30, were announced by Miss Sarah Cotton, registrar. Kappa Delta Rho led the fraternities by a wide margin and Chi Theta Chi was the first among the sororities.

The averages of the organizations were higher than those of the second semester 1928-29, and Miss Cotton believes that this may be attributed to the stress which has been laid on scholastic attainment this year by fraternities and sororities.

Chi Theta Chi, which is a local sorority, had an average of 1.805, the highest made by any organization on the campus. The national sorority which had the highest average was Alpha Omicron Pi, with an average of 1.6729, which was second in sorority ratings. The scholastic ratings of the sororities were approximately five per cent higher than those of the fraternities.

Sigma Nu, which placed second in the ratings for the past semester, led the fraternities in the second semester, 1928-29, with an average of 1.243. Kappa Beta was highest among sororities last year with an average of 1.9102.

Fraternity ratings for the first semester, 1929-30 are:

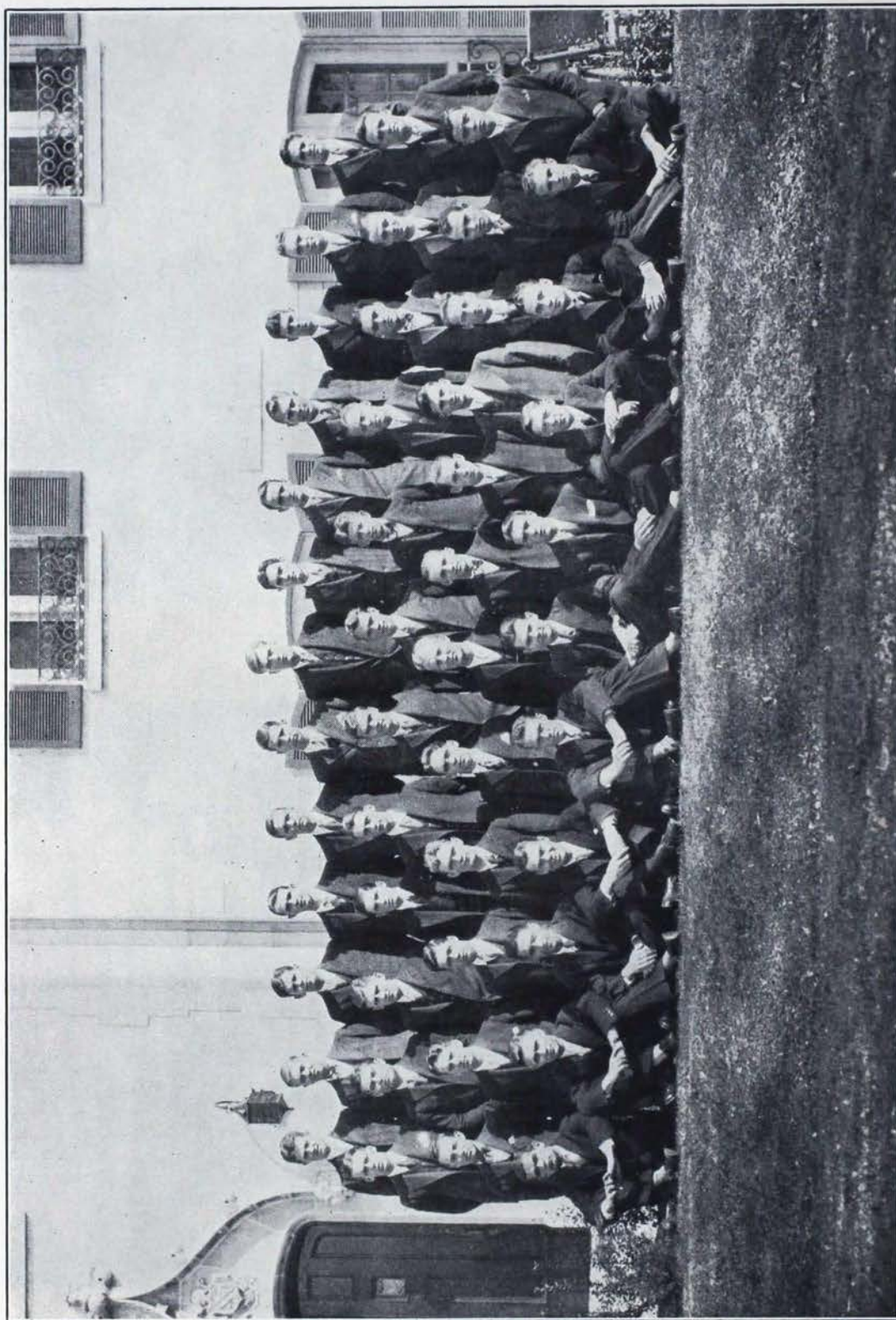
Kappa Delta Rho1.424
Sigma Nu1.0996
Sigma Chi1.0828
Chi Rho Zeta1.054
Lambda Chi Alpha1.0176
Delta Tau Delta9677
Phi Delta Theta9418
Tau Kappa Tau8804
Delta Alpha Pi6853
Fraternity average1.0183
Tau Kappa Tau8804
(The Butler Collegian)	



Active Chapter—Kappa, 1929-'30



Pledges To Pi Chapter, Fall - 1929



Active Chapter—Eta, 1929-'30

Who Cares?

Rob't J. Green, Rho '29

In this day and age who cares if the college man has any religion? Do you? By introducing the word religion I do not mean to impose such a deversified and widely discussed and written subject on your valuable time. Ministers have preached and will continue to do so for time immemorial on religion and theology, the Christian and his duties, and youth and its extreme living. Because it concerns you and me, today and tomorrow, I speak on the subject. That indefinable thing called religion is around us, we talk it, live it, criticize it, and all the while we are dormant to the fact that it is religion. We have eyes and see not, ears and hear not. What other people do, what they think and write vitally affects us. What the press writes we read, somewhat, what other people do we see, what other people think and say we hear, and it all reflects on us as individuals. Did I hear someone out there in the last row say I'm all wrong and that anything a neighbor may think or in fact anyone may think, cannot have an effect on him? Does one man's thinking affect another man? Now by the mere fact that the individual out there takes issue with my statement shows in itself that my thinking has an effect on him.

Here is an unusual statement. We could not live natural, normal lives without basing all our actions on right thinking. To think is to live. And to wear out the Shakespearian phrase, "As a man thinketh, so is his religion." It is logical to deduce then, is it not, that a man's religion is his thinking, and also, as a man lives, so he exemplifies his religion.

By this time I suppose you either wonder what I am talking about, or think that both I and the subject am off. That is your privilege in this land of free speech and thought. And to continue the logic from the first premise—religion is that process of reasoning and thinking which controls the individual and shapes his destiny. To define religion in this light

best serves my purpose. I grant you that the term religion cannot be defined absolutely—too many have tried it. We must however define our use of it to prove our premise. I am not going to define the college man—you have all seen him. Pro or con, he speaks for himself. Maybe you have seen him in his natural habitat, or sojourning somewhere, and without a doubt some of you are closely related to one of these victims of an institution of higher learning. Do you think he has a religion? I most emphatically say that he has. Why shouldn't I say so if I am one of the victims too. I come to the defense of the college man and his religion.

You cannot measure the new by the old standard, any more than you can fill old bottles with new wine, without first pouring out the old wine. Comparisons can be made of the old and new, but the new must have its own measuring, its own basis of criticism. It is so with the college man and his religion. And when I say College Man I include the college women. Take the case of Vassar:—after sixty years of compulsory chapel, she has, through the equipollence of her student government, established a voluntary chapel attendance. Does a decision like that coming from the student body indicate a decadency in religious convictions? Statistics show that fewer attend services when they are voluntary than when they are compulsory. The question arises as to whether there is any real religion in the colleges or at least a serious consideration of it. If colleges continue to accept different sects, they should permit each one to worship as he chooses or accept only one sect. This compulsory attitude, and not religion, is the thing that the student revolts against. Remember that religious freedom is one of the foundation stones of this country. If the college authorities are not awake to the increasing demands of the student to choose his own form of thinking and worshiping, then they are either downright contrary or ignorant of

the radical change taking place in the student body. The pessimist may see no religious instinct in the college student, but the pessimist does not know religion when he sees it, even though it surrounds him. Furthermore, he cannot define the term any more than he can define God. The basis of students' motives and actions is their religion at heart. Mere visible form of worship is not always a sincere worship. Today the world must look to the college student as possessing his own capacity for thinking. And what harm is there if he does think his own religion, his own philosophy, as long as he lives it.

Religion as conceived by our forefathers is lost in his whirlpool of college life. To the college man, religion is no longer so much dogma and creed as it is his philosophy, the very basis of his life. God and the universe have not been lost and changed, but man's conception and idea of God is changing. Dogma is giving way to individual belief; creed is no longer part of man's religion, but each man forms his own creed. The pessimists say this is a bad sign, and contrarily, the optimists are encouraged over the fact.

The time for thinking has come. Why must we let others do our thinking on God and religion? Creed and dogma prohibited individual reasoning, stifling the real thinker, because they dared not change lest through such progress they destroyed themselves. The optimist is looking for a better world. There is that saying that "loss is gain." What a gain then in the loss of dogma! From a bondage of rigid dogmatic creed, man is evolving into an individual self-thinking being. The college man is generally an optimist and wishes to be classed in that category. Today there are more sects than ever in the world's history, which is due entirely to the tendency of the student to doubt an authority unless such authority proves its assumptions or statements. Science is training the mind to accept only logical and provable truths, rather than accept the facts because it has been handed down for ages; consequently, it has crept into religion and into the student's idea of God. I refer you to the two

essays, one by Holmes entitled "The New Basis of Religion" and the other, "The Younger Generation" by Prat in which you will find a rather free and profound discussion on dogma and creed and its relation to the present generation, especially the college man.

We cannot be irreverent and respectful at the same time and those students who are firm believers in the doctrines of our forefathers must be admired for their convictions and courage for clinging steadfastly to them. The college man, on the other hand, who is criticized for not having any religion just because a visible form of worship is lacking is often criticized unjustly. "Judge not that you be not judged." Who knows what a man's religion may be? Jesus belonged to no denomination and he was the essence of real Christian living. And so the college man has developed a new religion of his own, an inner thinking of what he himself truly believes and by which he determines his living. It is an 'honest-to-yourself' method, regardless of other influences typifying the youth of today. Who here will deny that the frankness of modern youth bespeaks a greater honesty and a more truthful generation to come?

It is this new, indeed, this more practical and livable religion which is extirpating the orthodox creed and dogma, replacing it with a clearer and broader idea of God, the universe, and man's relation to man. The cold conventionality of the past is giving way to a practical application of the true brotherhood of man and a more perfect union in peace. The religion of the college man is not as completely lost as conditions seem to indicate. It has only been transformed from a Sunday worship to an every-day motive and action.

Who cares? The question I leave with you. Things are not what they always seem, and therefore, before you criticize the college man and his religion apply the proper measuring rod to his thinking, pause to think yourself whether religion is not changing constantly in the minds of men, and count that to progress. "Where there is no vision, people perish."

What's the Use of Belonging to a Fraternity?

(by Richard B. Martin, Pi Chapter)

When the average student enters college, he clings to the idea that all fraternities are detrimental to acquiring an adequate college education and have no place in the development of a well balanced personality. Possibly he has been told by some friends of his that fraternity life is spending money, getting drunk, playing bridge, attending dances or other social functions which finally leads the student to fail miserably in his work and to be dismissed from college. It is surprising to note the number of alumni and students who are of this opinion meaning no offense to those who do not think at all. Fortunately, there are those who think with us that fraternities play an important constructive part in college life.

To us who are members, fraternity means not only a place to eat and sleep, but it embodies principles of right living, high ideals and lofty standards to be followed closely, promotes clean and wholesome fellowship which is a means to acquire life long friends. We, as good brothers realize this as our purpose. Consequently there is no need to dwell on this aspect of fraternity life.

Aside from this interpretation of fraternity life there is another about which very few of us have thought. It is the training, development and cultivation that we receive from our fraternal contacts. Fraternity life has much to do with moulding our destiny even though we are quite unaware of it. If we utilize the opportunities presented by our fraternity we will profit tremendously from them in later years. Unfortunately, there are too many of us who do not take advantage of these offers and can not expect any returns.

The environment of the fraternity—students with conflicting ideas, unmitigated temperaments, varied ideals, students representative of many types of

homes and vocations—all thrown together in a "melting-pot," contributes to the development of keen understanding and a broadened outlook on life. Our fraternity offers to us complicated problems of government organization, management, social problems, and moral as well as intellectual oscillation between conflicting ideals or standards. From following the actions of our brothers and noticing their mistakes, we form habits which remain with us throughout our lives.

When we have orientated ourselves to the environment of our fraternity and its customs, much has been accomplished, for we are adjusting ourselves to a group that is thinking in collective terms apart from our own. We must adjust ourselves to the level of each of our brothers if we wish to retain their respect and friendship by interpreting their ideas from their own view-point. Through fraternal contact we learn not to be egotistic in our relations to our brothers, however, not too free either, for there are always those who take advantage of the fraternal spirit, one for all, and all for one. In our fraternity meetings, since every brother is on a level with the other, when important decisions are to be rendered, we must always consider the opinion of our colleagues and if it is more rational than our own, we make concessions. If we possess this spirit we have grasped the significance of fraternity, for selfishness and stubbornness are two abominable characteristics of the average person.

By associating with brothers who are usually studying with different vocations in view, and who have varied ambitions, we gain a broad outlook on our time, we become acquainted with the arts, sciences, business and politics along with other specialties. This is an excellent foundation for any ambitious young man with a determination for a successful career.

The angle of fraternity life promoting high ideals, fellowship, scholarship and extra-curricular activity, I shall not discuss for each one of us knows that by memory since we rehearse it every year

about rushing season. However, the subject matter of this article should be considered carefully and be presented to every incoming freshman and also those who are opposed to fraternity life.

Over 60 per cent of the 93 members of the upper 3 classes in the four year course in hotel administration at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., are members of Greek letter fraternities at that institution. Kappa Delta Rho is represented by Everett E. Burdge, '30, 40 Lake Avenue, Redbank, N. J.; David H. Clements, '32, Liberty, N. Y.; and Robert E. Love, '30, 119 Oak Hill Road, Ithaca, N. Y.

The Cornell hotel course was established in 1922 with the cooperation and financial assistance of the American Hotel Association. The first class numbered 20. Today the hotel course student body, including freshman, totals 145. Eighty-five alumni are now actively identified with the hotel field. A tabulation recently made of earnings of alumni graduated since 1925 showed that their salaries average \$3,723 during 1929. Graduates with the class of 1925 averaged \$4,575 and those of the 1929 class averaged \$1,504.

Tribunal System of Zeta Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho

Zeta chapter has an effective method of dealing with infractions of house rules and customs, which, for a number of years has proven itself extremely satisfactory. Fundamentally the system is based upon the grounds that every brother or pledge is willing to make himself responsible for the good behavior of his fellows as prescribed by our body of house rules.

The house rules themselves are made the criterion of individual conduct and after the passage of time these rules have become completely competent in covering every detail of our conduct.

The enforcement provision for the house rules we call the Tribunal, which consists of all sophomore, junior and senior members and pledges, presided over by the Tribunal president. Record kept by secretary.

It is the duty of any member or pledge who may observe an infraction of any house rule to record a charge, naming violator, rule violated, date and time of violation, and to deposit same in a securely locked and bolted box specifically designed for that purpose. Each Monday night after regular fraternity meeting, the president of the Tribunal opens the box and examines it for charge slips. Any charge to be valid must be signed by the

maker of the charge. If there have been any violations, the president then calls the Tribunal to order, charge is read to defendant, without, however, revealing the name of the charger; as in ordinary court procedure he is given opportunity to plead either guilty or not guilty as befits his conscience. He is then dismissed from the presence of the Tribunal, pending a thorough discussion of his case. After discussion he returns to the presence and is then given opportunity to state his case and after having done so to the best of his ability he is again dismissed and a majority vote of the Tribunal decides his guilt or innocence.

If guilty suitable and summary punishment is meted out according to the will of the Tribunal in proportion to the enormity of his offense. He is given reasonable time in which to do the work, which is usually prescribed, and upon failure to complete such work within the period set without suitable excuse, a fine of three dollars is imposed.

It has been found that this system is not only very effective but builds up a spirit of cooperation and eliminates any feeling of ill will on the part of those who have experienced its pleasure.

"The next great step in our business life, therefore, must be the determination of those principles and laws which govern human relationships. Without a science there can be no art. Without a definite practice based on solid ground, we develop mere palliatives. Palliatives no longer produce the greatest results. Something deeper and much more fundamental is an absolute essential.

—C. E. Knoeppel in "Man and His Work"

Problems Ahead For The Fraternities

Alfred C. Schmitt, Sigma

In talking with a student recently regarding the problems the fraternities were grappling with, he remarked that during the last two years most of the fraternities had experienced more or less difficulty in pledging sufficient new members to assure the satisfactory financing of the running of the houses. The reasons he gave for this difficulty were two: One, that the college had recently erected a new men's dormitory and that many of the freshmen as they came on the campus were inclined to sign up for rooms in this men's dormitory. (The rule of the college is that if a student has once signed up for a room he cannot be released from paying for it during the first quarter, which makes it more or less difficult for the fraternities to pledge the men and get them to live in the fraternity houses during the first quarter, and sometimes during the entire freshman year.) The other, that every year there was an increased number of students entering particularly from California, who were graduates from junior colleges and transfers from smaller colleges, and that these men were less keen to become pledges of fraternities, but took the attitude: "I'll wait and see."

Recently the writer reviewed statistics giving the number of junior colleges in existence in the various states of the Union. It is surprising how rapidly this movement is gaining ground, particularly in the state of California, which is leading all the other states in the number of junior colleges. It is easily conceivable that within the next fifteen or twenty years the junior college will be an outstanding factor in the educational system of this nation. It is a well known fact that the high schools throughout the nation have been advancing their curricula until the requirements for graduation in most of them are equal to what used to be the freshman year in college.

The Preparatory Schools in England and the Real Schulen and Gynnessia of

Germany are in reality junior colleges. After graduating in these the students enter the universities for their professional work. In this country there has been a movement under way for students to begin their professional courses with the junior years. This movement will undoubtedly grow and the time is not far distant when there will be a distinct demarcation in our educational system between the work of the junior college and the professional courses which follow right on after the completion of the work in the junior colleges.

It is not the aim of this article to discuss this movement in our educational system, the writer merely mentions this situation so as to bring to the attention of the fraternity brothers the need of certain changes in the aims and living conditions of our fraternity houses, if the fraternity houses are to continue to serve the students to the same extent as they have in the past.

Whether or not the junior colleges will tolerate fraternities remains to be seen. In most cases the junior colleges will come into existence through a mere extension of the curricula of the high schools, and the junior colleges in many respects will be an extended or an advanced high school. So far the fraternity movement has found no lodgment in the high schools and it is well that it has not. High school students are not mature enough in judgment to engage in fraternity life, besides high school students are living at home and social fraternities under such conditions would constitute merely social clicks. The junior colleges will be much like our high schools except that they will have fewer numbers, will have a local atmosphere and the students with few exceptions will be living in their own homes. There will be little occasion for fraternities to exist in junior colleges.

In the future our universities and technical schools will be devoted largely to

educating what are now juniors and seniors and possibly a year or two will be added to the curricula to make them truly professional schools. The social fraternity in these institutions will be made up entirely of students professional in their aims and studies, who have passed through the junior college period. For our social fraternities to accommodate these more mature students, they must adopt a program and a mode of living that is in keeping with advanced students. A lot of the elementary practices which are now tolerated and carried on by our fraternities will have to be eliminated as being beneath the dignity of Juniors and Seniors. It means that the initiation ceremonies and the conversation and the relation of the members to each other must be on a par with the advanced status of the members.

The writer had the privilege of living for a time in a professional law fraternity. Here the requirements for initiation consisted largely of mental requirements, and the discussion in the social room and in the dining room were of a more learned

character. The problems that were discussed in the class room frequently furnished the theme for the conversation around the dining hall table and in the social room. Political affairs and business matters were freely and intelligently discussed. The writer would in no way convey the impression that fraternity life in a professional fraternity is less to be desired than that in a social fraternity. On the contrary, it is the writer's feeling that fraternity life in a professional fraternity is more stimulating and more educational in character than that in the present social fraternity.

What the writer would have the fraternity brothers realize is that they must step up their fraternity life if they would attract the graduates of junior colleges. The problem is just beginning to present itself. If the fraternity organizations are big enough to advance to the need, then the social fraternity will continue to hold an important place in our higher educational system and will keep on rendering real character building service to the members of the fraternity.

The 1930 Convention

Breadloaf Inn, Vermont

June 27, 28 and 29, 1930

KAPPA DELTA RHO LEADS FRATERNITY SCHOLARSHIP RATINGS TO SECURE CUP

High Ratings

Hundredths of a Point Separate
Alpha Chi Rho, Kappa
Phi, Sigma Chi

ELMS LEAD CLUBS

Three Local Clubs Have
Tighest Rating of Or-
ganizations in College

Kappa Delta Rho, with an average of 3.20, took first place on the list of fraternity rankings for the past semester thus getting possession of the Interfraternity Scholarship Cup for one term. A difference of three-hundredths of a point placed Alpha Chi Rho second with a rating of 3.17. Kappa Phi ranking third with 3.16 and Sigma Chi taking fourth place with 3.14 were the next two fraternities with the highest averages.

Among the local club Elms rated the highest with 3.55, which was also the highest rating attained by any or-

ganization in the college. The Arrows held second place among the locals with 3.48 while Towers averaging 3.46 was third.

Following is the list of fraternity standings:

		Rank
	Last Term	
1. Kappa Delta Rho	3.20	2
2. Alpha Chi Rho	3.17	3
3. Kappa Phi	3.16	
4. Sigma Chi	3.14	8
5. Phi Kappa Tau	3.01	11
6. Phi Kappa Psi	2.97	9
7. Phi Gamma Delta	2.89	14
8. Theta Delta Chi	2.88	4
9. Kappa Sigma	2.87	1
10. Delta Upsilon	2.86	6
11. Delta Kappa Epsilon ..	2.85	10
12. Phi Delta Theta	2.83	12
13. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.81	16
14. Delta Tau Delta	2.71	13
15. Tarms	2.70	7
16. Chi Phi	2.66	15
17. Sigma Nu	2.59	17
18. Zeta Psi	2.56	5

Local Clubs

1. Elms	3.55	3
2. Arrows	3.48	1
3. Towers	3.46	4
4. Sphinx	2.91	2

(from "The Lafayette" semi-weekly newspaper of Lafayette College)

Delta's New Chapter House at Colgate

Pictured elsewhere, is the final product of Delta Chapter's building campaign that has been carried to a successful end after a period of several years of intensive activity, on the part of the alumni and the active members. This work was conducted in a noteworthy way under the guidance of Bill Everts, secretary of the alumni corporation.

The house is of the English manor type and this style is consistently adhered to, both in the exterior and interior. The structure is built of natural Hamilton limestone, from the university's quarries. Inside, the first floor has been tastefully decorated and furnished in a brown tone,

to harmonize with the buff colored walls which are used throughout.

The studies are arranged with adjoining bedrooms, instead of having a dormitory. These suites of rooms have been planned to accomodate thirty-six men and all but four of them are for two students. The kitchen is provided with the most modern culinary apparatus and an oil heater has been installed to provide for the heating of the house.

The house from every standpoint in attractive and comfortable, and judging from campus comments, is the best house on the Colgate campus at the present time.

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.

FRATERNITY

If I could write one little word
Upon the hearts of men,
I'd dip into the font of love
And write with golden pen
One little word and, only one,
And feel life's work on earth well done:
For every heart would speak to me
The one sweet word—'Fraternity.'
The angel throng would sing a song,
The sweetest ever heard,
If they could read in human hearts
That precious little word.
The kindly thoughts the kindly deed
And treasures more than crowns and
creeds;
In these the angel hosts could see
The children of Fraternity.

—Anonymous.



Each year the the QUILL AND SCROLL has endeavored to present the chapters in a small way to the fraternity at large. In most instances it has been a poor job. In a few cases it has been done quite well—due to an abundance of usable material. Some chapters are always ready to pitch in—a few seldom are. Kappa Delta Rho, this year, is twenty-five years old; existence, or perhaps we can say it has been more than existence, has extended over a quarter of a century.

CHAPTERS

This is a good time to halt and take inventory, both for the national organization and the individual chapters. The latter can easily look backward for two or three years—at least it is an easy job for the seniors. Has the chapter advanced? Is it still making progress? Is it “doing things” today? What of the future? Rather abstract expressions! But we think you know what we mean.

The national organization should also consider these questions—but the chapters, including alumni groups, are the backbone of the fraternity, and as they go—so goes the national organization.

Breadloaf Inn in June! The Green Mountains of Vermont. Remember the 1925 Convention? If you do, the 1930 Convention is already a success!

THE CONVENTION

Breadloaf Inn is an ideal spot for a convention. Lots of room indoors and out, no diversions except the tendency to renew old friendships and make new ones—one of the functions of a fraternity get-together.

Each year more of the alumni plan to spend at least a portion of their vacations at the fraternity convention. They are amply repaid.

This year Breadloaf offers an ideal spot. Mountains, unsurpassed scenery, lakes, tennis, golf, horses, and meals. The latter are still discussed when the 1925 delegates get together.

Get your reservations in early and bring the family!

Brother Robert J. Axtel, 3614 Guilford Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., is now compiling a most interesting history of Kappa Delta Rho. Subscription blanks are enclosed with this issue. Every member should have a copy. Send your remittance at once to Brother Axtel.

THE FRATERNITY HISTORY

ARE YOU A MAN?

By W. R. Shields

I do not ask, my friend, if you
Were born, a Gentile or a Jew,
A Buddhist, or Mohammedan:—
I only ask, are you a man?
It matters not, my friend, to me
If you are black as black can be,
Or colored red, or brown, or tan:—
I ask but this, are you a man?
I care not, brother, whence you came,
Nor do I seek to know your name,
Your race, religion, creed or clan:—
I want to know if you're a man.
I care not if you're homely quite,
Or handsome as an angle bright,
If you, throughout your little span,
Have only shown yourself a man.
I think that most men think like that:
They hate a weakling, loathe a rat;
They've always liked, since time began,
One who is first and last man.

GREEK TO GREEK

INDIVIDUALISM

By H. A. Handler, Delta '29

The fraternity man is often faced with the problem of deciding just how much of an individual he can be while living at a fraternity house, and just how much of himself he must merge in the melting pot of the fraternity. Having reached the age and the state of mental development where he feels he should be able to live his life as he sees fit, he finds that the fraternity demands of him that he do or refrain from doing certain things.

Though every fraternity man knows that because of his fraternal relations he must sacrifice some privileges, it is a problem to him to decide where the line of demarcation should fall, what he should sacrifice and what he should hold dear to himself. John Smith realizes that he must sacrifice the pleasure he receives from eating crackers in bed, yet he feels that the fraternity is asking too much of him if it suggests that he go to bed without his socks.

However, the happy part of it all is that the fraternity never demands anything from a man. It merely suggests certain things. It remains for himself just which of the suggestions he will follow out. And, generally, the fraternity man makes the right choice. For, after all, he would not be a member of the fraternity he belongs to unless he had somewhat the same ideals and beliefs, common to the organization.

—The Alpha Epsilon Pi Quarterly

AN OWNED HOUSE IS A PERMANENT HOME

It is gratifying to learn from Grand Secretary Moss that the value of houses owned by chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha is \$1,724,000. This is mighty good particularly when it is recalled that the average period of ownership is about 11 years and that half the houses were purchased with-

in about the last 6 years.

We do not know how this compares with other national fraternities nor do we care. In fact we deprecate comparisons, for comparisons mean rivalry, which, in turn means extravagance. Our goal should be numbers, not cost. We do not want the best house on any campus, nor the poorest. A \$15,000 house on one campus may be a hovel, and a palace on another. The important thing to our mind is that every chapter, where college regulations permit, of course, own its own home.

—The Shield and Diamond
of Pi Kappa Alpha

AM I GETTING AN EDUCATION?

Am I getting an education? This is a question which perplexes each of us at some time or another. Dr. George A. Coe, veteran educationist, is convinced that a good education is education for good living, that a well-educated youth is one who has been socially awakened, vitally aware of social well-being and social progress.

Dr. Coe specifies ten points by which a truly educated person can be detected. They are:

"1. An educated man is one who is trained to use the tools of human intercourse with readiness, precision, and accuracy. We mean, especially, language and the rudiments of number.

"2. An educated man must be able to study and to think without guidance from others. He must be—to some extent—a thinker, not a mere imitator.

"3. An educated man must have sufficient knowledge of nature to understand the main processes upon which human life and happiness depend.

"4. An educated man knows enough of history to enable him to understand the main achievements of man.

"5. An educated man is acquainted with the major resources for intellectual and esthetic enjoyment. He knows nature, literature, music, and the other arts sufficiently to choose superior to inferior enjoyments.

"6. An educated man is marked by his interests as well as by his trained abilities. His attention is habitually attracted by significant rather than trivial objects, events, pursuits, and enjoyments.

"7. An educated man must have not only this general culture, but also training for a specific occupation. Focalized activity that is directed toward some sort of efficiency has to be included.

"8. An educated man must have toward his fellows the habitual attitudes that are commonly called ethical—such attitudes as honor and honesty, helpfulness and goodwill and cooperation.

"9. An educated man must have loyalties to at least some of the important or-

ganizations and institutions of society, such as one's family, one's country, one's church.

"10. If there is an inclusive meaning in life, the sort of education that I have been outlining should include some apprehension of, and feeling for, the divine; the ideally educated man will reverence God, and know how to worship."

Education does not stop with the end of the lecture period or with the closing of your book of outside reading. Nor does it find its completion in graduation exercises. We are never, as the old story has it, entirely "Educated, by Gosh!"

Education is a whole life process. Formal education is only one phase of it. Let us, all through life, remember to check up and ask ourselves, "Am I getting an education?"

—The Urn of Beta Sigma Omicron

**Kappa Delta Rho's twenty-fifth anniversary celebration
June 27, 28 and 29, 1930, Breadloaf Inn, Vermont, an ideal
vacation spot. Make your reservations early!**



ALPHA—Middlebury College

Initiation Banquet

Alpha's Twenty-fifth annual initiation banquet was held Friday evening, February twenty-first. Nine men celebrated their admission to our order: Bros. Green, Hoyle, McDonough, Murphy, Pellett, Rulison, and Volkmar of the class of '33 and Bros. Rowell and McDermott '32.

Brother Walt Keen, '30, was toastmaster, and Brother Dubois welcomed the initiates on the part of the Fraternity, and Brother Hoyle responded. Brothers Guarnaccia, Abbott, and Olsen spoke for the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes. Then last, and most interesting, Brother "Doc" Cook, '23, spoke in memory of Brother Davison '13, telling us of the more intimate side of his character and reading from some of Davy's letters and poems.

Among the Alumni, only Brothers Cook, Edmunds, Harris, and Hoyle were present. The Active chapter regrets that the banquet of the college, was held on Friday, a very inconvenient day for most alumni.

Brother Howie Hickox, the chairman of the banquet committee put the party over in grand style and we owe much to him and to "Aunt Alice" Cutting for our most excellent dinner. The waitresses, too, were not so dusty.

Since the banquet, the names of two more members of the class of '33 have been inscribed on the roll of Alpha of Kappa Delta Rho. Brother Charlie Hickox, having successfully removed his scholastic conditions, was initiated along with Brother Bill Rozon, whom we pledged up about the first of March. Bill is a Malone, N. Y. boy and a good one too. He is rather quiet, but pure gold all

the way through.

We all keenly regret the loss of Brother Bill Murphy, who was forced to leave college soon after initiation for financial reasons. Good luck to you, Murph, we all hope to see you back with us.

Resume of Activities

Football, the greatest college sport, left four men of Alpha with "M's". Headed by Captain Sam Guarnaccia, the KDR cohorts played a big part in bringing the Green Mountain Conference Championship to Middlebury. Sammy, at fullback, was flanked by Jake Jacobs, a fast and shifty halfback, and Bros. Bert Nylen and Charlie Wright, tackles, made many a big hole in the opposing lines, and nipped many an enemy play in its bud.

College had not long been under way when, at the Senior class election, Brother Walt Keen was elected class Treasurer, and later at the Sophomore elections, Brother Jimmy Olsen was made chairman of the Soph Hop Committee. Jimmy handled the dance to perfection—it proved one of the best Soph Hop's in years. At about the same time, were elections to replace the Captain-elect of baseball, who had left college. There were but two Seniors eligible for the job, Brothers Jacobs and Cook, so the election became a little brotherly quarrel. The honors went to Bob Cook, who for the past two years, has been the mainstay of the Varsity pitching staff.

Then along came basketball season. After the final cut, Brothers Hoffman, Embler, and Belfanti, were still on the varsity squad. Artie Hoffman was the only one to collect an "M", but the others learned much which should be valuable in the future. In the Interfraternity Basketball League, KDR won the cup. The team,

with Nylen, center, Affleck and Hoyle, forwards, Murphy and Jacobs, guards, completely outclassed all competitors.

After midyears, KDR sprung a big surprise. When the marks came out, we found ourselves at the head of the list of Fraternity averages.

Among the Juniors who are connected with the big Junior Week celebration are Brothers Tupper, Affleck and Abbott. "Tup" is on the Junior Prom Committee, "Cal" the tea dance and Sam on the Kaleid Board.

Now the track and baseball teams are coming to the front. Bob Cook, Captain of the baseball club, heads the list in that sport as our premier moundsman, and Jake Jacobs, one of the few veterans on the squad, is expected to hold down the keystone sack. Brother Olsen is also a candidate for the club, and he hopes to land a job in the outfield, where he nearly made his letter last year. There is a big crew of KDR "Ranchmen" on the track squad. There is Bro. Carl Bagley, the State Titleholder in the High Jump, who has been a consistent point winner for the last three years, Sam Guarrancia, who is expected to wreck havoc this spring with the Discus and Shot, and Slim Dubois, who so nonchalantly tosses the hammer. Also Brothers Nylen, Affleck and Rowell are practicing for the High Jump, and Brother Watts is trying to land a berth as a half-miler.

BETA-Cornell University

Interfraternity Athletics

K D R started its annual interfraternity basketball season with a bang by defeating Pi Kappa Phi to the tune of 37 to 4. The game was so fast that Herb Stekljes got writers' cramp keeping score. The line-up was: Captain Chuck Northrup and Rog Abell, forwards; Clip Turner and Bud Brooks, guards; and Ralph Higley, center. This system worked perfectly. Clip Turner was high scorer. Rog made good use of his experience in dodging traffic and cops with his Ford. Chuck

Combes and Bill Colio gave Rog and Bud a rest later in the game and showed themselves really worthy.

As the season progressed Beta vanquished one after another of the members of her league. It was not until, as champion of the league, she met a foe greater than her fast five that Beta was beaten.

We have a hockey team, too. However, the weather only permitted one game, which we won.

K. D. R. came in second in the interfraternity relay race held during the Michigan track meet. Twelve fraternities took part. Delta Chi came in first. Our runners were "Bill" Colio, "Al" Cruickshank, "Wils" Merrill and "Curly" Higley. It was an exciting race. Colio finished second, and then Al took the baton and came in first by a long lead. We held that lead until the last minute when the Delta Chi's managed to nose Curly out.

Social Life

Ask any Cornell co-ed whether or not she would like to go over to a K. D. R. dance and she will undoubtedly say, yes. Ever since the days when "Sid" Little made Beta chapter famous for its informal dances, 306 Highland Avenue has been favorite. Junior Week saw the house transformed into a Chinese den, and the revelers flocked to the scene in all sorts of colored pajamas and pigtales. When people got hungry they found plenty of Chop Suey in the dining room. The party was a great success.

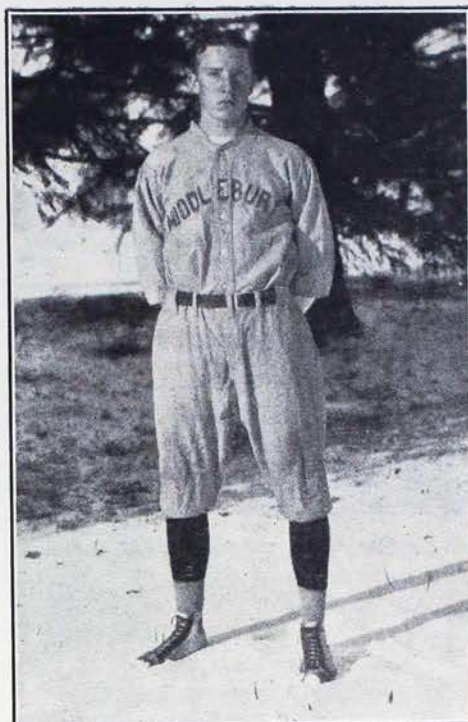
Beta has proved, too, that victrola dances can be real successes. There have been several of them this year and everyone has had a good time. Their success has been largely due to a power amplifier and dynamic speaker with an electric pick-up to play the records on.

There will be a Spring Formal on April 18 and if old man weather cooperates, it should be a nice way to spend the evening.

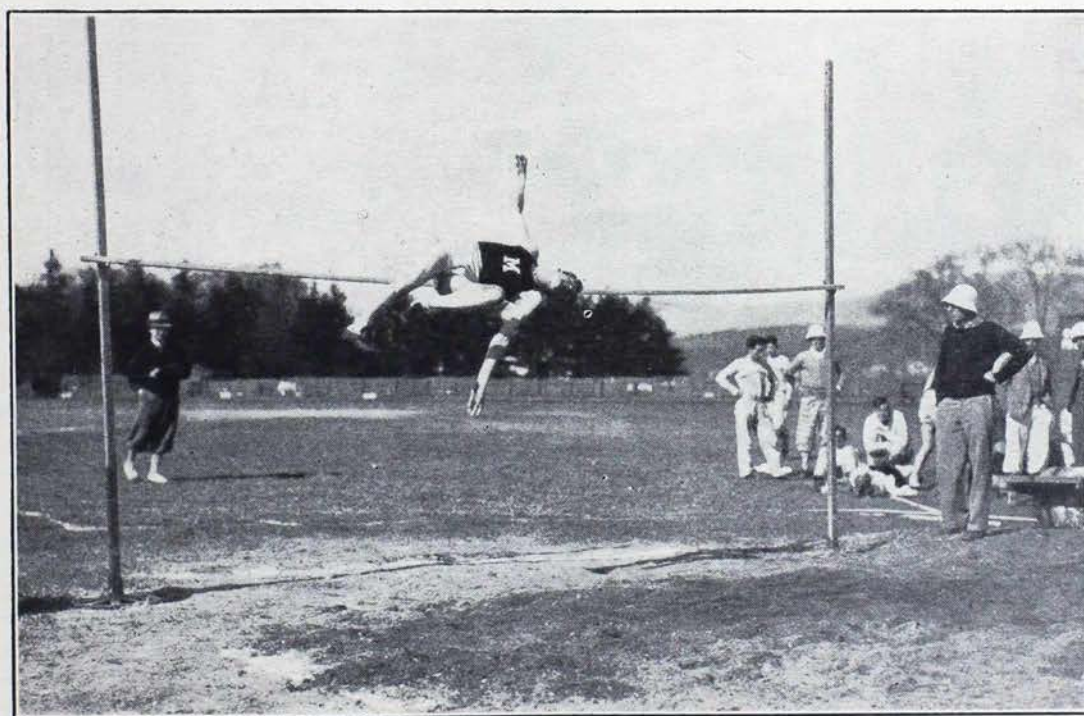
Last but not least, we must mention Spring Day. Big plans are being made. There will be a three day house party.



Dubois
Varsity Track and Consul
Alpha Chapter



COOK
Baseball Captain



Bagley
State Champion High Jumper



Nylan
Tackle

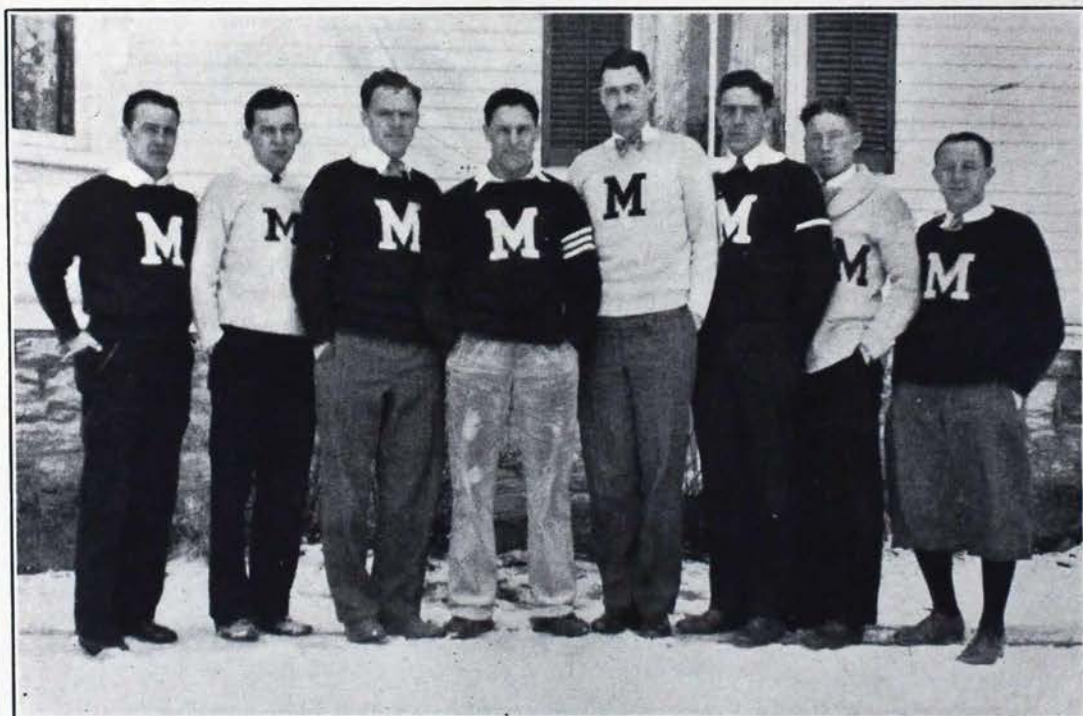


Guarnaccia
Varsity Captain and Fullback

Jacobs
Varsity Halfback



Wright
Tackle



Wearers of the 1929-'30 M, Alpha Chapter. Left to right, Jacobs, football and baseball; Tupper, basketball Manager; Wright, football; Guarnaccia, Captain football and track; Dubois, track; Nylan, football; Cook, Captain, baseball; Hoffman, basketball.
Note: Bagley was missing when this picture was taken.

The house will be occupied by the fellows that are taking it in and their girls. They will have no trouble finding things to do. A partial list of doings includes the Spring Day Hop, Musical Clubs concert, Dramatic Club, innumerable fraternity breakfast dances, tea dances, Thursday night formals, The Spring Day Circus on Saturday morning, a baseball game with Yale and then the crew races with Harvard and Syracuse. Fritz Rea has hired a large boat for the party to watch the races and a light lunch will be served aboard. This plan ought to be much more pleasant than the observation train.

The last and crowning event on the program will be the informal house dance on Saturday night. Fritz has given out rumors that cowboy customers may be in style.

Spring Day is the day when all Cornell celebrates, and we are looking forward with pleasure to seeing many of the brothers who have gone before us, and members of other chapters as well, here that week end.

Alumni Notes

Only a couple of weeks ago the Michigan track meet lured a fine delegation from Buffalo down to see Cornell conquer her rival. "Al" Lehman, "Tubby" and "Fuzzy" Seelbach, "Midge" Johnston and Pledge George Mason were here. They brought some high school fellows down with them who were interested in looking Cornell over. "Bud" Corbett was here that week end too.

"Howie" Ortner received a letter from Joe Stanley from California saying it would be great to see the old gang again.

Last but not least we want to announce that Bob Love is a proud uncle. Harry's first is a daughter named Marilyn Aletta.

DELTA—Colgate University

In keeping with the tradition, and the practice of interesting the members of Delta in every line of campus activity, this year, more than ever, the fraternity feels that it is accomplishing its purpose of

having a well-rounded group. The interests of the men have been spread in almost every field of activity.

The musical organizations again number men of Delta among them. Ed Muth, Maddy Cole, and Bill Freese are all interested in this activity. Dan Lincoln and Ed Daily played in the band this year as usual.

The fraternity has always had men out for debates and this year has proven to be no exception. Bill Freese and Stan MacIntosh are both out for the team. "Mac" has spoken quite a few times this year and he has been elected captain of the squad.

Athletically we have been well represented in lacrosse last year, Harry Tietenberg, Bill Freese, and Walt King. The gym team has drawn the majority of men from K. D. R. this past year. Walt King, Stewy Hall, Bill Freese, Johnny Fellows, Scotty Farquhar have all been working hard for positions. Bill and Walt won their letters in this sport last year. Johnny Hoben, Johnny Mohler, and Gordon Hornbeck were on their class teams in basketball. Durk Clark has been swimming the 440 regularly on the varsity. Added to all of these honors we have great faith in "Kelly" Capelli in baseball this spring as well as Stewy Hall in track.

The Maroon Board includes Fred Seely, Sports Editor; Cliff Shirley, Associate Editor; Walt King, Reporter. The Editor-in-Chief of the Willow Path is Johnny Hoben. Along with him in the capacity of Art Editor is Dick Haff. Johnny Mohler is working for the position of Business Manager, while Dick Olds is writing for it. The Banter numbers among its staff members Stan MacIntosh and Don Messinger. While the Handbook has for its business Manager Charlie Morell. Nat Jones is also scrubbing this position.

ETA—University of Illinois

This year marks the second one in the new house. The chapter started the semester with an undergraduate role of 48 but this has since dwindled to 42 due

to scholastic and financial difficulties. During this time Brother "Hank" Piel has efficiently led the chapter through thick and thin. Brothers "Bill" Holden and "Pat" Lewis have performed exceptionally as Senior and Junior Tribune respectively. Speaking of "Big Bill" Holden it reminds me that Big Bill has already achieved fame as a politician. As campaign manager he recently led a newly formed political party to victory over an old and strongly entrenched rival. We do not think that Bill should stop at anything less than the White House. Jack Mohler, Ernie Hoerr, and Art Bennett are our politicians in the making.

On Feb. 15, "Pat" Lewis' class of neophytes became brothers of Kappa Delta Rho. Those initiated were "Bob" Anderson, "Art" Bennett, Sherwood Day, Max Eno, Bob Leicester, Joe Rosbrough, "Russ" Sedgwick, and "Al" Whitlock. "Barney" Bernard and "Chuck" Embleton were initiated during the first semester. "Art" Bennett stands out from his fellow men in that he wears upon his watch chain the symbol of Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honorary scholastic fraternity. Congratulations are in order. We regret to see such men as Joe Rosbrough pass on because Joe has kept us entertained throughout the year with his funny stories. We regret also to see Embleton and Leicester—the harmony boys on Saturday night pass on. Their type of vaudeville was often better than that of the theatre. Bob distinguished himself by winning his numeral in freshman soccer. All the neophytes distinguished themselves when they entertained at the Sororities. The Phi Omega Pi and Tri-Delts in particular suffered palpitations. "Pat" has another class of pledges coming up. They are "Chuck" Partlow, Jack DeGette, "Ed" Fowler, "Eddie" Jensen, "Dick" Locke, "Howie" Brown and Doyle Collins. Before we leave the freshmen it would be well to mention the excellent way in which they entertained us at our Christmas party. After sponsoring a program they served delicious refreshments and everyone went to be imbued with the Christmas spirit.

The social season was crowned by the tenth annual Immigrant's Ball on March 1st. The house was arranged as a night club. Amid a glamorous array of costumes, bottles, and an absence of lights Ernie Hite's band made four hours of dancing seem very short indeed. Brothers Larsen, Leicester, and Embleton furnished some special entertainment. Two barrels of punch were consumed. We were favored with the attendance of the Alumni Rowe, Wiese, Sutton, and Robinson, at the dance. On December 14th the annual pledge dance was held. The pledges thought it was a success in that they only had one chaperon dance apiece. We hold our formal May 3. The boys will have to get out their tuxedos then.

We have been keeping in closer touch with the faculty this year. On one occasion Professor Filbey addressed us. Another time it was Professor Hunter. We held an exchange dinner with the Phi Gam's and one with Acacia. We decided that the Kappa Delta Rho meals are better than any others.

Due to the unbending efforts of our most efficient house man Sandy Mac Hudson we have obtained a combination lock for our front door. Hence anyone desiring to visit us in the wee hours of the morning must first know the combination. "Sandy" Iden has had the thankless job of Treasurer this year. He has accomplished the remarkable feat of only serving Chili once a week.

Little John "Army" Armstrong, the boy who pounds the typewriter on the second floor showed his heels to all opponents and crashed through with a 4.84 average. Lippert, Lockhard, Lewis Benet and Strong made a 4.5 average or better. A few more averages like that and we would boost our standing among the fraternities from 24th.

Paul Miller is a member of the Varsity tennis team. Paul swings a mean racquet as well as a mean paddle. In intramural sports the baseball team functioned exceptionally well and won the division championship. It reached the semi-finals led the game 1-0 only to drop the game when

the opposing team rallied in the last inning. We also have a golf trophy obtained last fall due to the efforts of Johnson, Shabino, and Winkler. Although the baseball teams failed to win any cups they did very well. The B team only lost one game and the A team two. Some of the fellows have become experts in handball it seems by the number of victories to their credit. We are now taken up much with horseshoe playing. We make use of our horseshoe court that is located just south of the house.

As far as activities are concerned "Dick" Strong is doing his part as Junior Track Manager. "Bob" Hodgman is holding the same position with respect to baseball. Bob Sloan is copy manager on the Daily Illini. Art Nelson is a Sophomore Intramural Manager. We wish them luck for next year. In order to make things brief the following is a list of the men belonging to the various organizations:

Sachem; Junior Honorary Activity

R. C. Hodgman, '31
R. E. Sloan, '31
R. V. D. Strong, '31

Phi Eta Sigma; Freshman Honorary Scholastic

P. H. Lewis, '30
J. H. Armstrong, '31
J. L. Johnson, '31
A. L. Lippert, '31
R. V. D. Strong, '31
A. J. T. Bennett, '31

Phi Lambda Upsilon; Honorary Chemical Scholastic

A. L. Lippert, '31

Tribe of Illini; Honorary Athletic

P. M. Miller, '31

Eta Kappa Nu; Honorary Electrical Engineering

R. V. P. Strong, '31

Scabbard and Blade; Honorary Military

R. C. Hodgman, '31
R. J. Iden, '31

Alpha Delta Sigma; Honorary Journalism

R. J. Iden, '31
R. E. Sloan, '31

Mask and Bauble; Honorary Dramatic

M. R. Winkler, '30

Pierrots; Honorary Dramatic

M. R. Winkler, '30
K. A. Larsen, '30
F. B. Mayne, '31
H. F. Brown, '31
A. L. Lippert, '31

Alpha Kappa Psi; Professional Commerce

R. J. Iden, '31
R. E. Sloan, '31

Illini Chamber of Commerce; Commerce

R. J. Iden, '31
C. O. Bernard, '32
A. S. Nelson, '32

Band of X; Commerce

R. C. Hodgman, '31

Intercollegiate Flying Club

R. C. Hodgman, '31
C. O. Bernard, '32
R. F. Lacke, '32

Pan Xenia

J. F. Hudson, '30

Caisson Club

J. F. Hudson, '30
F. J. Iden, '31

Beta Alpha Psi

M. R. Anderson, '31

IOTA—Bucknell University

The Chapter this year has turned over a new leaf, and it is leaving very little to be done behind them. The year was started off by refinishing the second floor of the House and changing the personnel of the Catering department. The men are all putting on weight and seem to be quite contented with it all. Several of the sophomores have been instrumental in securing some changes about the house. As a matter of fact, all of the men have had a hand in doing their bit for Iota.

Alumni have been coming back to see the boys at the rate of about one a week. one of the old fellows at the dinner table, telling of how they did things in the old days. Franklin Williams, consul of this district, visited the house, and the brothers Lowry and Rockwell often come down to see the boys. "Heavy" Bloomer has been known to drive all the way from southern Jersey to see us, and Carpenter has come

back several times to see that his old place in Brady, Pa. is not in need.

As far as entertainment around the chapter house, the Dance committee has been very successful in promoting some great dances this year. The outstanding one of the year was the Cannibal dance. Every one was dressed as Beach-combers and even the orchestra had costumes of their own, original to say the least. At intermission a real cannibal, dressed in skins served hot-dogs and rolls from the straw shack in the dining room. To be truthful, it was really a freshman all decked out in some tanned deer-skins. It was said about the campus that it was one of the outstanding dances of the year. Credit goes to Brother Garrigan for the decorations, etc.

Several smokers have been held, and once in a while the boys get together and see if they cannot harmonize on almost every number in the Fraternity Song-book. Last but not least is "Skippy", the Iota mascot of unknown lineage. Brother Payne is blamed for bringing him back to the house, but by this time the dog is acclimated and ready for any rough house that might happen along. Lee Haeffe is the one who usually gives him the workout, and what a workout he does give.

The work of putting out the chapter Item has been reduced to a pastime. The Committee has purchased a Mimeograph and about every one in the House had a hand in publishing the paper. If the readers could only have as much fun in reading it as we had in putting it out, our purpose will be accomplished.

Among the men here at the house we have quite a number in campus activities. Brothers Ransom and Spangler are the secretaries for the A. S. M. E. and the A. I. E. E. respectively, while Brother Egge is kept busy as an assistant in Physics Lab. "Nimbly" Payne is circulation manager of the "Bucknell Belle Hoppe" while Bill Osborne is on the staff. There are four members of the Friars in the house, while Payne is the retiring president of the Commerce and Finance Club.

Pledge Glen Sipple takes after Payne and is out for the Circulation Manager's job. Pledge Kemp wields the pick on his banjo to an advantage in "Eddie Hoffman's" band, on the campus, along with the sax, that Brother Zimmerman is wont to play in the same band.

Our Seniors number eight and when they leave there will be eight more men to fill their places, yet Iota will miss these men in more ways than one. "T" Glover's wise cracks will have to be replaced somehow, and Snyder's Hill Taxi will be a minus quantity for those who have become too tired to walk up to class. Iota will lose one of her athletes in "Red" Crago who has in four years of competition on the Varsity Track squad, amassed a total of some seventy six points, not to mention three varsity letters, half a dozen medals and a Central Pennsylvania Conference record in the two-twenty yard dash. His time was 22.1 seconds. He was also elected to coach the Freshman track squad this spring. Warren and Payne, the inseparables, will leave and their place will have to be filled by Ransom and Haeffe, who intend to stick thru thick and thin.

Athletics

Soccer and the interfraternity league started off with a big bang this fall, but due to innumerable mishaps that kept some of the men out of the game, the chapter team was unable to make the finals. The fraternity leagues in basket-ball are both tied with triple ties for first place. In our league we stand third with several important games yet to be played. The boys have already started in for baseball practice, and are continually holding up traffic on the side street with their practice games. Freshman and varsity track has claimed the attention of several of the boys, but as yet the members of either teams has not been picked. Crago is intending to take a crack at the school record in the 220 and expects to run in the 220 race at the Penn Relays this year. He should meet some stiff opposition in that race.

Alumni

The alumni have kept in touch with the actives and here at the house every one seems to be interested in hearing from all of the old fellows. One writes that he is selling insurance and another states that work is good in Central America, so, all in all, the boys are spread around the globe. With the Bell Telephone are "Red" Miles '26, "Bernie" Priemer, '28, Paul Mallay, '23, and with the American Telephone and Telegraph is "Hap" Halligan, '23. From the latest report "Don" Beidleman has quit the music game and has settled down in the Long Lines Dept. of the A. T. & T. "Heavy" Bloomer '27, is still with the Standard Oil Company in New Jersey.

Of last years grads, "Rus" Evans is in Jeff. Medical School; Byron "Red" Burdick is in the leather game at Westfield, Pa.; "Casey" Albig is with the Sinclair Oil Co. in Wellsville, N. Y. and "Spike" Hann is in Hahneman Med. School in Philadelphia.

About the House

Although "Skippy", our erstwhile police dog, claims much of the attention, the phone still does its duty about seven every evening when the various "Fussers" start calling 180 and 406, often to no avail, as the lines are invariably busy at that hour. There seems to be a lot of rivalry among several, as to the number of pictures they can collect from girl friends. An age-old pastime yet it affords many a wise crack from the others. One of the Frosh has claimed that he receives on an average of eight letters a week. In spite of the fact that Spring is the time to stay here on the campus, several of the boys make weekly visits home and otherwheres. The champion bumper of the house is Red Crago, with a total of over 15,000 miles for his four years in college. A close second is "Harry" Connor and "Rog." Stillman, although their mileage is unknown. In spite of the weekly exodus, the gang

sticks together pretty well and is all for putting itself on the "Map of Bucknell."

KAPPA—Ohio State University

Kappa Chapter hopes to make this last quarter of the year a big one in every way. We have three months to go, and everyone is doing his best to put the name of KDR before the students at Ohio State.

We are better represented on the campus this year than we have been for some time past. Bro. Williams was on the Basketball team during the winter, playing a guard position. He made the trips to Pittsburgh, Penn State, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Minnesota.

Bro. Watters is a member of the Varsity Wrestling Team, wrestling in the one hundred and thirty five pound class. Bob wrestled in all of the meets but one, and lost two matches, both by decisions. Bob has never been pinned in practice or competition. Even the Indiana wrestler in his class, 1928 Olympic Champion, was unable to gain a fall. Bob easily won his letter this fall and winter, and we expect him to do things next year.

Pledge Rice is a member of the Polo Team, and has played against teams at Cleveland, Dayton, and other Ohio cities. The Polo team has completed successfully their indoor season, and Rice is looking forward to a great outdoor season. It is expected that the team will play Chicago, Purdue, Culver Military Academy, Cornell, and the Army. Pledge Rice is a Lieutenant in the R. O. T. C., and is pledged to Scabbard and Blade.

Pledge Meek made his numerals in Freshman football, and recently received an invitation to report for Spring prectice. He played End on the Freshman "A" squad, the team which scrimmaged with the Varsity Team. He is also out for Freshman Baseball and Polo.

Pledge Middleton won his numerals in Freshman Cross Country, turning in a splendid time for the course. He is out for Freshman Track this year, and has a fine chance to make his mark in the distance races.

Kappa is glad to say that the Alumni

are now showing a great amount of interest in the Chapter. The attendance at football games and social functions has been larger than ever before. We had a large representation at our Winter Formal on March First. Everyone called it the the best Formal he or she ever attended. Perhaps it was the playing of George Bollerer's Band, with our own Al Shumard tooting the trumpet, that caused the affair to be such a success.

We believe that this new Alumni interest is due in part to the questionnaires which we sent out to all Alumni last fall. The replies have been most gratifying and has placed the Chapter in much closer touch with the grads.

The hopes of Alumni and Actives for a new home is now becoming closer to realization. Through the efforts of Bro. Magelbarger a new building plan was recently adopted and it seems to be solving the problem. The hopes of the Alumni and Active Chapters for a new home have bound them together, and everyone is working toward the time when we can announce that the new home has been started. It is only through the cooperation of the Alumni Chapter that the Active Chapter can grow as it should, and we are glad to see this renewed interest on the part of our Alumni.

Kappa lost one good man at Christmas when Brother Fred Garrington graduated from the College of Commerce. Garry majored in Accounting, and was one of the Charter Members of Beta Alpha Psi, honorary Accounting Fraternity.

Garry, besides being the best looking man in the house, was active in Intramural Athletics. Garry played baseball and basketball and helped out in horse-shoes whenever we needed some extra points. Last year the intramural department placed him on the All University Baseball Team.

We stand to lose two more men by graduation this Spring. Brothers Shumard and Ahrens graduate from the Engineering and Commerce Colleges, respectively, and with their passing will probably go a good deal of the discussion concerning the merits of engineers and commerce men.

Brother Shumard will leave us toting a sheepskin in one hand and his famous Conn Trumpet—on which he still owes four payments—in the other. Al played first trumpet in the University Band for four years. He has played in several theatre orchestras and a good many of the bands on the Campus, including Scarlet Mask, Jack McAndrews, & George Bollerer's. He is known as the most versatile musician on the campus.

He is a member of the Scarlet Mask and Strollers, and of Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity. If you ever see this ad in a paper;

For Rent—One Trumpet Tooter, can play hot or sweet, owns Tux and Gold Trumpet, would prefer to stay at home but will travel—

you will just know that is Brother Al Shumard.

He has acted in many positions in the chapter, and last year was a very capable consul. Al will be greatly missed.

Brother Ahrens, that big, bad Commerce man will leave us and go forth to make his mark in the Accounting world. Bills has specialized in Accounting for the past four years and has become an expert in his line. Just who is going to do the Accounting problems for those in the house who are still afflicted with them is a problem yet to be solved.

Bill has filled a number of offices in the Chapter. He has been Proprietor and for the past two years has acted as our Quaestor. Whenever the question of finances comes up Bill is right on hand acting as watchdog of our Treasury.

Bill has also been active in Intramural athletics. He has been one of the mainstays of our baseball and basketball teams, and besides is an expert horse shoe pitcher, helping us win a cup in that sport last Spring.

Ohio State, which has long been handicapped by the lack of adequate facilities for Winter sports, is finally to receive a new gym. The Ohio Legislature appropriated the required sum at their last session, and work is to be started on the building this Spring.

The new building will be built on simple lines such as the University Power Plant. The lower part of the structure will be of concrete, with the remainder of brick and stone. It will be located between Townshend Hall and the Stadium, directly South of the Power Plant.

It is being built as part of a central group, the gym being located in the center with a natatorium in one wing. The gym will contain six basketball courts which will facilitate the intramural and Physical Ed departments. The natatorium will contain three pools, one for beginners, one for Varsity competition—with seating space for five thousand—and another for general use. It is hoped to later add another wing in which will be housed hand ball courts, Tennis courts, etc.

The building and equipment is to cost \$900,000. It is hoped to have it ready for use within another year.

Nine men were initiated into Kappa Chapter last October, and two more were initiated in January. At the present it seems that five or six men will be eligible for the April initiation.

The Universities Trustees recently approved the action of the Student Senate which authorizes fraternities to initiate men after two quarters residence in the University, providing they have maintained a point average of 2.5 or better. In the past it has been the custom to initiate men after three quarters attendance.

The Senate's action has been vigorously condemned by some fraternities, and many of them have signified their intention to conduct initiation according to the old ruling.

NU—Indiana University

Neophytes

Last Sunday at 12:30 A.M. another page was added to the history of Nu Chapter in the initiation of nine new brothers to Kappa Delta Rho.

Saturday evening about an hour after dinner, eight pledges, weary from studying the Greek alphabet, different combin-

ations of its letters, lists of officers of the local and national fraternity, and the other requirements to be known by all initiates, took their examination and made excellent grades. Following this event, unusual quiet prevailed until several of the more studious brothers returned from the libraries—of the individually preferred sororities. By 12:00 we were ready to begin the initiation ceremonies.

The first initiate was Prof. John L. (Jack) Geiger, of the Indiana University School of Music. We are all proud to have had the opportunity of bringing Jack into honorary membership in our chapter. We have greatly enjoyed his friendship for the last two years, during which time he has taken his meals here at the house, and we appreciate this closer relationship which is now possible.

Of the other eight initiates, two were sophomores and six were freshmen.

Loren Ake, who was pledged last fall, copped off high honors in the "merit system" contest which we conducted during the first semester. Brother Ake is a sophomore as is Brother Marion Dross who was also initiated at this time. Brother Dross earned numerals in football and baseball last year, was on the football squad last fall, and is now on the baseball squad this spring.

The Freshman initiates were as follows: John Simmons, who was elected pledge president at the beginning of this semester; Max Keller, a pre-medic from the city of the famous Dolian family. Coal-mont; Roy McCoy, a former pledge of the Omicron Chapter, who transferred to I. U. last fall, also, who took third place in the merit system last semester; Edward Cass, of whom we all—including Brother Cass—are expecting great things; Willard Helmick, who was pledged since the last edition of our News, is a pre-dental student hailing from Union Mills, which is in Indiana; and Byron Emswiller, who joins with Brother Simmons in maintaining the respect of all for Middletown, also in Indiana.

We are sure that our Alumni and brothers of our other Chapters join with us in welcoming these into the "Inner

Circle" of Kappa Delta Rho. May our fraternity prosper in their service, and may they receive great benefit from their membership.

Chapter News

As is usual with the ending of one semester and the beginning of another, changes are in vogue, and as a result we miss some faces now and see new ones in their places. Brothers Mark C. Taylor, Marion Aker, Russell Inman, and Raymond Jones are the absent brothers this semester. We scarcely notice that Mark is not in school, however, because he is here at the house every morning and evening. He is staying here at the House and is working for Seward & Company, of this city.

Brother Merle Beyer will be eligible for entrance to the Medical School next fall. He has pledged Phi Beta Pi, professional medical fraternity. He has already shown ability as a hypnotist.

Brothers Harold and Russell Chisler will graduate next June. Harold had a serious attack of appendicitis the latter part of last semester and was out of school for a few weeks, but he managed to get through with his work with better grades than several of us who didn't flunk out either.

Brother Frank Dolian again crashes through, being pledged to Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity. Frank is also a member of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary scholastic chemistry fraternity, and the Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemistry fraternity. Frank expects to be back with us again next year to work on his Master's degree.

Brother Aden K. Long is as busy as usual playing bridge and also in "Ding" Ewing's Band. It is quite a privilege to be a member of this band, as it is the most popular one on the campus this year. Aden graduates this year and is planning a trip to Europe this summer with Brother Jack Geiger.

Brothers Ben and Len Miller were out for basket-ball again this year. Ben earned another "I", and Len earned a reserve sweater. They are both expecting

to go to Akron, Ohio again this summer to be employed in the Goodyear Rubber Plant. They say they are going to take pledge Jimmy Miller, their kid brother, along with them. We doubt that they can get Jimmy away from around the fair city of Waldron and something even "fairer" there.

Ben was a candidate for Treasurer of the Junior Class last semester, and he is at the present time a candidate for membership on the Union Board.

Our House Manager has been keeping things going very nicely this year. He has had from fifteen to twenty pledges to help him all year, and they have cooperated with him in what "Gib" calls "a very commendable manner indeed."

Brother George Simon is now a four-year-man in intramural athletics, and he has served the house and fraternity mightily capably during that time as Intramural Manager. During these four years a great number of cups and trophies have been brought to us by his generalship's leading our teams to victory.

Brother Jack Hughes earned a numeral last year in baseball. This year he is out for the team, and he has a good chance of winning his "I".

Brother Bill Wybourn, our Consul this year, has filled this office mightily efficiently. One of his notable achievements was in the preparation of a set of by-laws last summer, which the fraternity last fall adopted. These, with some slight exceptions, have proved very beneficial. The chief ones of interest are those governing the collection of house bills, levying of fines, motions of primary importance, and the election of officers.

Another event that has come to pass during Consul Wybourn's administration and which is due in great part to his efforts, was the formation of an Alumni Association of Nu Chapter last fall. About fifteen Alumni were back for Homecoming. Sunday morning, following the Homecoming Game and Annual House dance, the fraternity held a smoker, during which several short talks were given. In the afternoon our Alumni met and elected officers. Brother Oswald I. Fox,



Brother Seely, '30 .

Skull and Scroll (Senior Society); Business Manager of Salmagundi; Sports Editor of the Maroon; Student Student Editor of Colgate Alumni News; Senior Tribune; Maroon Key Club; C. C. A. Cabinet.



Leaders at Colgate—Delta Chapter Actives

Front row, left to right: Brother King, '31, Maroon Key Club, manager of student directory, member of the Maroon editorial board, gym team, C. C. A. Cabinet. Brother Barclay, '29, Football team former senior tribune, business manager of Freshman Handbook, member of C. C. A. Cabinet. Brother Freese, '31, gym team, baseball squad, member of business and editorial boards of the Salmagundi, varsity debating team. Back Row: Brother Blakeslee, '29, former Consul, manager of Colgate musical clubs, Associate-editor of the Maroon, managing editor of Salmagundi. Brother Hoben, '30, present Consul, editor of the Willow Path; managing editor of 1930 Salmagundi, cross country team, member C. C. A. Cabinet. Brother Patterson, '30, Quaestor, varsity lacrosse team, glee club.

formerly Consul of Nu Chapter during the years 1927-8 and '28-'29 was elected president; Brother Marion Aker, Custodian during 1927-8, was elected vice-president; Brother Claude T. Rich, Custodian during 1928-9, was elected treasurer.

No definite plans for the future were made, but in a letter received not long ago from Pres. Fox, we note that the Alumni Association is planning to get things going by the first of next school year. We are eagerly looking forward to the time when we will have a strong Alumni Association, for we will realize that the real success of our Fraternity is dependent upon it.

The collection of the Building Fund Subscriptions has been turned over to Sec. Claude T. Rich. You who have subscribed to the Building Fund, look up the due date of your subscription's installments and get in touch with Claude, 352 So. Dunn Street, Bloomington, Indiana.

Brother Don Woods is laying off of the books a little this semester. He is waiting for the "profs" to catch up. He is now busily engaged in training the boys for intramural wrestling. His experience on the Varsity a couple of years ago is proving mighty valuable.

Since the initiation, we have eight pledges who are carrying on, while their former pledge brothers are assuming the responsibilities of membership.

Marion Leakey is going strong in wrestling now. He has been giving Unger, I. U's heavy weight, his workouts all semester. This is Unger's last year and prospects look very favorable that Marion will be taking his place next year.

Leakey went through a very successful football season and won his numeral.

Coach Hays has had him out tossing the hammer and discus this spring. He, no doubt, will get another numeral in track.

Robert Janes, Kenneth Wertz, and Cy McKellips were all pledged this semester. Jones is from Indianapolis, Wertz is from Shelbyville, and McKellips is from Westville.

Joe Klewicki is out for football again this spring. An injury on his leg kept

him off the field after the first few weeks practice. He is also planning to go out for freshman baseball before long.

Intramural Sports

This year we are engaging in one of our most successful seasons in intramural athletics. At the present we are in the lead for the "big cup," given to the fraternity garnering the greatest number of points. Our total score is 160; Lambda Chi and Phi Psi are tied for second with 159 points.

We won the university football championship from Delta Chi, 6 to 0. George Cimon, K. D. R., featured with a long run in the opening quarter which ultimately decided the game. Other men who helped bring us our first trophy of the year were Rees, Weldy, Burns, Butner, Davenport, Keller, Dolian, and Pearsey, linemen, Bales, Klewicki, and R. Chisler in the backfield.

Ben and Len Miller and Loren Ake added more points and another trophy to our collection. Ben and Len tied for first place in a field of eighty runners, while Ake copped fifteenth.

Our number 1 ranking team in handball consisting of Wybourn and Simon met considerable success in copping second place in its league.

Basketball was our biggest loss of the year. We were never able to gather our full forces for an encounter. Hence we had to be satisfied with one game won and two games lost.

The volleyball team composed of Wybourn, Simon, Pearsey, Simmons and Weldy, brought us another cup. The boys were finally beaten out in the semi-finals by the S. A. M.'s, all-University Champions.

The swimming team of Hodges, Simon Long and Cass won third place in its league. Aden Long won the backstroke from the Phi Psi's who are now in the semi-finals.

Intramural sports are somewhat at a standstill now. Horseshoe pitching is the only sport in action. We have great hopes in it as well as in wrestling.

State Dance

The four chapters in the state of Kappa Delta Rho were represented at the state dance which was held at the Marrot Hotel in Indianapolis March 15th. Cort Rees says there was 400 there but since we know Cort was seeing double, we came to the conclusion there was only 200. Before the dance, the Nu Chapter held a dinner at the Seville Tavern. About 20 couples attended and also our pal, Jack Geiger. Of course we all enjoyed it even if we did have creamed peas.

Spring Dance

The old "Nu" chapter shelter will vibrate and shake like the jell on your grandmothers Thanksgiving dinner table on May 10 at which time our spring dance is to be held. We would like to see all alumni and friends down for this dance. The price for admission is one prospective man for next year but if you cannot find any for us to "shoot the line" to, we might let you in anyway. Be d--n sure and come for the Spring dance.

Keller Has Bad Luck

As we go to press word was received that Max Keller '33 suffered a broken collar bone in his wrestling match. Fellows, here's one Freshman that really has the spirit of the fraternity. Keller wrestled for two minutes after his injury and finished the match. We all offer our deepest sympathies to Keller and wish him a speedy recovery.

XI—Colby College

Although the chapter suffered greatly in the loss of thirteen men of the class of 1929, the fraternity has maintained its high position throughout the year and the house has had a very successful year from all points of view.

On February 21st the annual initiation was held with the banquet on the following evening. Twelve members of the class of 1932 were initiated: Cecil Paul Bennett of Sanford, Maine; Bertram Henry Chute of Beverly, Mass.; John Robert

Curtis of Waterbury, Conn.; Robert James Finch of Cranford, N. J.; Dana Albion Jordan of Cape Elizabeth, Maine; Irving Martin Malsch of Waterbury, Conn.; Otis Witham Means, Jr., of Newton Centre, Mass.; Kenneth Wilbert Raymond of Fort Fairfield, Maine; Sumner Houston Roberts of New Haven, Conn.; Leonard Melvin Rushton of Methuen, Mass.; Theron Richard Stinchfield of Strong, Maine; and Horace Bounds Wescott of Belfast, Maine.

One of the most gratifying accomplishments of the year was the winning of the Drival scholarship cup for the nineteenth consecutive semester. It was the eighth semester that the fraternity has won the cup since becoming Kappa Delta Rho in May, 1926. Previous to that time the organization from which K. D. R. was formed, had succeeded in winning the scholastic trophy eleven semesters. Brother "Jap" Foster, initiated last November aided greatly with four A's. "Jap" also won the 100 dollar scholarship offered by the college to the highest ranking man in each of the four classes. In addition to Foster, Brothers Mosher, '30, Beals '32, Raymond '33, Curtis '33 and pledge Helie '33 made the Dean's list with averages of 85% or better.

Through the generosity of Brother Thomas B. Ashcraft, our faculty supervisor, the house is now heated by an oil burner. It has proved to be very efficient and is a decided asset to the house. Showers are being installed in the cellar and when next fall comes, the house should be in excellent shape.

The brothers have been exceptionally active in college affairs during the year. Consul Nelson has held the editorship of the "Echo," the college weekly and also the office of treasurer of Kappa Phi Kappa, national educational society. Brother Ralph Hueburt '30 has held the office of president of the Druids, junior Kappa Phi Kappa. Hurlburt was also captain of the relay team during the winter and is expected to do big things in the quarter mile this spring.

The Colby debating team which attended the Collegiate debating conference at Wichita, Kansas during the Easter vaca-

tion was made up of two men from the house out of the three who made the trip. Donald Ed Poulin '31 of Fairfield, Maine and Harold F. Lemoine '32 of Kennebunk, Maine, were the men so honored as it was the first trip of this kind made by a Colby debating team since 1922. Besides brothers Poulin and Lemoine, Brother Frederick R. Knox '31 was a member of the debating squad and is eligible for membership in Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic society.

Brother Robert Allen Jr., '31 is captain and manager of tennis and is hard at work getting the tennis squad into shape for the spring matches. Brother Finch, '33 is out for the team and has a fine chance of landing a position. Brother Allen was recently elected secretary of the Druids, junior honorary society and Brother Willard E. Alexander, '31 was elected a member of the society.

Brothers "Ken" Raymond '33 and "Irv" Walsch '33 were recently offered bids to Upsilon Beta, freshman honorary society. Raymond made his numerals as a member of the frosh football team played a guard position on the fraternity hoop team and made the Dean's list. Malsch was a member of the football squad made his numerals as left wing of the freshman hockey team, and is the outstanding candidate for the pitching position on the freshman baseball nine.

Everyone is looking forward to May 30th when the annual formal dance will be held. Under the competent leadership of Brother Bob Stewart, plans for the dance are being arranged and it is sure to be a big time. Our fall informal this year was a "Hobo Hop" with the hobo idea carried out in the costumes and the decorations.

The house basketball team finished in 4th place in the interfraternity league this winter, advancing from 7th place last year. After a poor start the team finished strong winning the last five games on the schedule. The prospects for next year are excellent as no-one on this year's team will graduate and three of the men on the team were freshmen. The fraternity soccer team won the college champion-

ship for the second year in succession. The final game was played in two inches of snow. The Zeta Psi team was beaten 2-1 for the championship. Captain Bob Allen deserves a lot of credit for the success of the team during the last two seasons.

About a dozen of the brothers met in Boston during Easter vacation including Brothers "Ernie" Miller '29 and "Occie" Chute '29. Ernie is a student at Harvard Law school and "Occie" is teaching and coaching in the high school at South Hadley Falls, Mass. The crowd met in the Palais D'Or. During the evening the fraternity hymn and the Colby "Alma Mater" were sung by the boys and broadcasted over WNAC. Brother Francis W. Juggins '31 made the arrangements for the affair.

The boys are looking forward with interest to the 1930 convention at Middlebury. The Xi chapter intends to send a large delegation in an effort to take that cup back to Colby next September.

PI—Gettysburg College

A Word To The Alumni

A number of alumni of Pi have changed their addresses and some we have no record of so if you will please drop the preceptor a line or so giving us your present address, and the year in which you were initiated it would help us a great deal in arranging our new files. Keep in touch with us so that we can keep in touch with you through the Pi post.

There will be twelve seniors graduating this Spring. Three who will enter the Gettysburg Theological Seminary to prepare for the ministry. They are Brothers Banes, Bryant and Liesmann. Three, Brothers Armento, Bullock, and Lutze, are Business Administration majors and will probably enter the business world. Three Education students who will probably be engaged in the teaching profession next Fall, Gibson, Weikert, and Swank. One who will enter law school, Paul Stein, one in the field of commercial chemistry, H. B. Morris and one pre-med, Ernest E. Wiesner, who will continue his

study in the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania.

Considerable improvements and furnishings have added to the beauty of the interior of the house. During the Christmas vacation the entire first floor was relaid with hardwood floors, and new draperies were hung. A leather suit of furniture and the freshmen gift of floor lamps have completed the present extent of our preparation for future social events. The big affair of the Spring calendar will be our Spring Formal Week-end Party which will be held May 2 and 3. Mothers' day will follow a week later.

The following is the list of the major activities of the members of the present active chapter.

Seniors

F. V. Armento, Varsity tennis manager, Associate editor of Gettysburgian, Alpha Psi Epsilon, secretary (Honorary business.)

R. M. Barnes, Owl and Nightingale (Dramatic club), Associate Editor of Gettysburgian, *Sages*, vice-president (Honorary philosophy), Junior Varsity Debating team, Deutches Verein.

L. L. Bryant, Owl and Nightingale, treasurer.

H. C. Bullock, Alpha Psi Epsilon, Business Manager of Gettysburgian, Business Manager of Mercury, French club, vice-president.

S. H. Gibson, Senior.

J. H. Liesmann, Junior Varsity Debating team, Advertising Manager of Gettysburgian, Glee club pianist, Rifle Team, Associate Editor of G Book, Deutches Verein

F. L. Lutze, Glee club.

H. B. Morris, Phi Beta Kappa (Honorary scholastic), Band, manager, Orchestra, President of Chemistry Club.

P. E. Stein, Kappa Phi Kappa (Honorary education), Pi Lambda Sigma, (Honorary Political Science), president.

W. M. Swank, French club.

J. N. Weikert, Varsity Baseball Catcher, French Club.

E. E. Wiesner, Beta Beta Beta (Honor-

ary Biological), president, Glee Club, Inter-fraternity Council, Deutches Verein.

Juniors

G. W. Aumiller, Associate Editor of Gettysburgian, Varsity Tennis, Junior Varsity Debating Team.

C. W. Coble, Inter-fraternity Council, Junior Prom Committee.

R. M. Tidd, Beta Beta Beta.

R. B. Martin, Associate Editor of Gettysburgian, Band, Senior Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Editor-in-chief of 1930-1931 G Book.

R. G. Seaks, Freshmen Tennis Manager, Pi Lambda Sigma, treasurer, French Club, Assistant Sports Editor of Gettysburgian.

Sophomores

R. Bucher, Advertising Manager of Mercury, Dramatics.

E. F. Briggs, Band.

Irwin Houghton, Assistant Baseball Manager (Varsity).

A. R. Rivenberg, Sophomore.

C. A. Mayberry, Assistant Adversity Manager of Mercury, Assistant department editor of Gettysburgian, Historical Association.

D. B. Diehl, Assistant Basketball manager (Varsity).

Freshmen

W. H. Armento, Band.

D. E. Enders, Freshmen Football, Basketball, Baseball. (Varsity).

J. Fitch, Freshmen Rifle team.

V. Gibbs, Freshmen manager of Baseball.

J. D. McGraw, Freshmen Varsity Football, Junior Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

F. Myers, Glee club, Gettysburgian Reporter, Freshmen tennis team, Junior Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Orchestra, Assistant Ed. of G Book.

E. Painter, Band, Assistant Football Manager, Freshmen tennis team, Stage manager of Dramatics (Assistant).

H. Reehling, Assistant Electrician of Dramatics, Freshmen tennis team.

M. D. Rudisill, Freshman.

G. W. Scott, Freshmen Varsity Football, Wrestling, Track.

Walter E. Kipp, Varsity Swimming and Wrestling teams, Assistant Tennis Manager.

R. S. Maloney, Gettysburgian Reporter, Dramatics, Track.

RHO—Lafayette College

Tempus Fugit

On February 11, 1930 Rho Celebrated her second anniversary of affiliation with Kappa Delta Rho. To us older brothers who have lived through the transition period and have participated in the growth of the chapter these two years, there comes a feeling of satisfaction and pride.

It has been our happy privilege to see our fraternity take its rightful place on the campus in cooperation with some seventeen other nationals. Whereas there had existed heretofore a lukewarm attitude towards us on the part of some of the older fraternities, we now find the situation reversed with Rho leading the procession in several notable achievements.

And within the chapter itself many badly needed improvements have been affected. In these two years we have been able to move on the campus and to occupy a very suitable home which is the envy of many of the older but much less furnished in the most tasteful style lending an air of quiet dignity and home-like atmosphere. From time to time very essential rules and regulations have been placed on our minute book respecting such vital subjects as care of the house, payment of fraternity dues and board bills, the establishment of a budget, and the adoption of a workable pledging system.

Surely it will suffice to say at this time that Rho has adjusted herself externally and internally. The future holds only the brightest of prospects for our continued and enviable position.

Rho's crowning achievement for the present college year came at the end of the first semester when the registrar an-

nounced that we had won the Interfraternity Scholarship Cup for the semester with a rating of 3.20 just beating Alpha Chi Rho by .03 of a point. This makes the second time within two years that we have come out at the top. The first time the "cup" was won during our first year as a national. Since then and up to our recent success we have been within one or two places of the top position. All hands and heads are now bent in the direction of retaining the "cup" for three consecutive semesters when it will become our permanent possession. And by the way some of the "doubtful" brothers have been burning the midnight oil, it looks entirely probable that Interfraternity Council will have a new purchase to make within a year.

On Saturday March 15, Rho initiated five neophytes. The new men entering our brotherhood give every indication that they will be true brothers of Kappa Delta Rho and we feel fortunate and proud that our "kid" brothers have reposed their fraternal confidence in us. May their years of active participation in the affairs of Rho be productive of a well rounded fraternity and college life! The following is the list of the recent initiates:

Charles John Crump, '33, Somerville, N. J.

James Lindsey Dyson, '33, Landisburg, Pa.

Robert Ellis Gerard, '33, Rockaway, N. J.

Charles Parr Rogers, '33, Trenton, N. J.

Jack Richard Zahn, '33, Wharton, N. J.

The same evening a pledge button was placed on Oliver Keeley '33 of Philadelphia. This has about completed our membership roll for the time being and we feel that our selection of these new brothers could not be improved upon.

At this time also it is with the greatest of pleasure that we announce the gift by the Junior Class Brothers of a new Zenith radio to the fraternity. Bro. Robert Stephens, '30, is assisting in the purchase of this valuable contribution. Rho is, indeed, most grateful to her sons of the Junior class for this much needed convenience and we are sure that such spirit will

have a contagious reaction on some of the other classes, much to the benefit of all. We trust our next announcement will verify the prediction.

Scholastic Honors

Rho chapter is well represented in national honorary scholastic organizations. At the present time the following is a list of the brothers belonging to some of the honorary groups:

Phi Beta Kappa—John A. Geddes, '31.

Tau Beta Pi—Murray G. Clay, '30.

Pi Delta Epsilon—James Reed Parker, '30.

Alpha Chi Sigma—Robert A. Stephens, '30; John A. Geddes, '31; William C. McNeill, '31.

Social Functions

And now for some of the more desirable events which make college livable. The spring social function opened at Lafayette on March 7th, when the whole college attempted to attend the annual "Junior Prom" held in the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium. The announcement that Vincent Lopez, the popular radio artist, would furnish the music, was all that was required to insure a packed ballroom. Most of the brothers attended the event in company with ladies charming, and a bombastic time was the order of the evening. Between dances and at other odd moments the hard working couples repaired to the shadowy shelter of our booth and there, surrounded with palms and what-not, sought the comforting relaxation of cigarettes and light repartee.

The next evening the same couples attended dances held at the Phi Delta Theta and the Delta Kappa Epsilon houses.

On April 11th, Interfraternity Council holds its second Ball at the Eddyside Club on the Delaware River and from present indications Rho will be well represented again.

Athletics

In the field of athletics Rho has maintained an active participation in varsity and intramural sports. Brother Driggs, '31, has again won a position on the Varsity Lacrosse Team and is in line for the

captaincy next year. Brother Lathrop, '32, was a member of the Varsity Fencing Team and although he did not make a letter gained valuable experience which will profit him next year. Brother Zahn, '31, made his numerals in frosh football last fall and will most likely be invited to training camp next fall. Various other members of the house have been out for berths on varsity teams and but for the term probation of neophyte Dyer, '32, we would have a representative on the varsity baseball squad this spring. Brother Geddes, '31, is the assistant wrestling manager and likely choice for next year's manager. Brother Wilkes, '31, is assistant cheerleader and under the new system of election is almost certain to cop the head cheerleader's mantle.

Our outstanding achievement in intramural athletics was the winning of the Volley Ball Championship and the coping of a beautiful cup emblematic of that Championship. The Bowling Team, too, set a new high team score mark in a recent match and at the end of the present season will be awarded a trophy for their work.

We have been one of the few fraternities to enter a team in every intramural sport conducted so far this year and while we were graced with only one championship the brother athletes gave a good account of themselves and show much promise for the future. The list of sports engaged in to date include football, basketball, volley ball, boxing, wrestling, foul shooting, swimming, bowling, track. Plans are being formulated for entering two teams in baseball and, with Brother Reed and neophyte Dyer of last year's frosh team ready to do their stuff, another championship looms up ahead.

Nearly three fourths of the brothers participated in some form of campus athletics and while all did their best special mention should be made of the work of Brothers Van Horn, Anderson, Reed, Gerard, Zahn, Dyer.

Extra-Curricular Mention

In addition to our several athletic en-

deavors Rho has her share of men in extra-curricular fields. Brother Parker, 30, is finishing up a very successful year as editor of the Lyre, the college humor magazine; he is also president of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity. Brother Clay in addition to his duties as Consul has been an active member of several engineering societies and recently spoke at a district meeting of the A. I. E. E. held at Lehigh University. Brother Wakefield is now Adjutant of the R. O. T. C Battalion of the college and was captain of a company the first semester. He is also a member of The Kirby Government and Law Society and of the R. O. T. C. Club. Brothers Stevens, Wakefield, McNeill, Willauer, Van Horn have taken parts in the Little Theatre productions and Brothers Wakefield and Hutchison are members of the Marquis Players. Brother Hutchison is also on the staff of the Lafayette and at odd moments finds time to do some Varsity Debating. Brothers Driggs, Kirkpatrick, and Wilkes are members of Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary scouting fraternity, and may been seen occasionally doing their good deeds with a smile.

Alumni

The organization of the Rho Chapter Alumni Association with Rienzi A. Bresee, '26, as president marks another milestone in the affairs of Rho Chapter. In time it is hoped that the alumni will become incorporated and, in conjunction with the active brothers, start devising ways and means for the eventual erection of a new chapter house. The continued interest which most of the alumni have shown is heartily appreciated by the active brothers and plans are already being considered for the holding of a "homecoming" banquet during commencement week. At this affair matters vitally pertaining to the welfare of the chapter will be discussed.

For some reason no communication has been received from the following alumni and they are requested to send us word of their whereabouts and their present activities:

Martin Evoy
David Hopper
Joseph Reyes M. D.
Harold V. Weiss
Kent Dyer.

SIGMA—Oregon State College

Initiation

On the night of February 2, 1930, five men took oath of brotherhood and became full members of Sigma of Kappa Delta Rho. The formal initiation was followed by a banquet at the chapter house where the new men were welcomed by the brothers.

Those going through were: Fred Fisher, John Goss, Rex Wilson, Eugene Cusick, Robert Blasen, and Herbert Swenson.

Seniors

Sigma lost two seniors by graduation at the end of the winter term. It was hard to see these men leave after their being in the house for the last four years, and now that they are gone there is a vacancy in the circle of the brotherhood.

James Hoyt, usually known as "Potty", has the distinction of being one of the best quaestors the house has had in several years. He handled the business affairs of the fraternity very successfully during the past year, and his work has certainly been appreciated. He is a graduate in the school of mechanical engineering and is now in line for a position in San Francisco. Also it seems he is going to take on the necessary element for raising a family, namely, a wife, and the chapter wishes him the best of luck and extends its heartiest congratulations.

Walden "Doc" Burtner, the other leaving member, is our married man. He slipped out on us one night during the fall term and came back with a permanent "spare rib." It was a surprise to everyone, (Doc probably included). However, he claims there is nothing like having a wife to cook the meals, and says that he is mighty glad that he took the fatal leap. During his four years in school, "Doc" majored in commerce, and was quite

prominent in campus activities. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, national honorary in commerce, and Alpha Delta Sigma, national honorary in advertising. He also held offices in the Chamber of Commerce and the Honor Council. He has obtained a good position in eastern Oregon and for the present he and his wife will make their home there.

Sigma extends its best wishes for a good future to these men, and hopes that in the years to come they will get back to see the old gang as often as possible, and that they will not forget the house and the good times which they had here.

Athletics

The house's standing in intramural athletics for the year is very good. We are second from the top of the list in the number of points earned since the start of school, and with relays, horseshoes, golf, and baseball yet to be played off, we have a good chance to land on the top.

As the intramural baseball season is about to start, every night sees the team out practicing. So far in all the practice games we have come out in the lead, and the fellows are working hard to get all school championship.

This is the second year that playground ball has been used in intramural competition, and last year our team worked up to the semi-finals when they lost to the Beta Theta Pi's. Brothers Hans Wolf, Fred Cooper, and Rex Wilson are spending much time in coaching and organizing the men and we are looking ahead to a successful season.

The spring weather which Oregon has been having during the last few weeks, has been fine for the track season. Four of the brothers are seen out nearly every night training for the coming meets during the months of April and May.

Logan Carter is trying to better his previous record of six feet three inches at the high jump. "Log" was champion of the Pacific Coast last season, and also took third place in the Intercollegiate track meet at Chicago in June.

Clifford McLean claims that his record of twelve feet in the pole vault is going

to be topped by at least three inches.

John Goss and Bob Blasen are both working out on the mile. They are from Portland high schools where they had considerable experience in this event.

Varsity baseball also must have its say as Brothers Bob Cronin and Bill Neale are both out practicing with the squad every night. This is Bob's second year and he is working hard on first base. Bill, who made his numerals in the rook squad last year, is at present holding down left field. As Oregon State has a tough schedule this year, Coach Coleman is drilling the men hard. Sixteen conference games will be played during the season, besides several non-conference games.

Chapter News

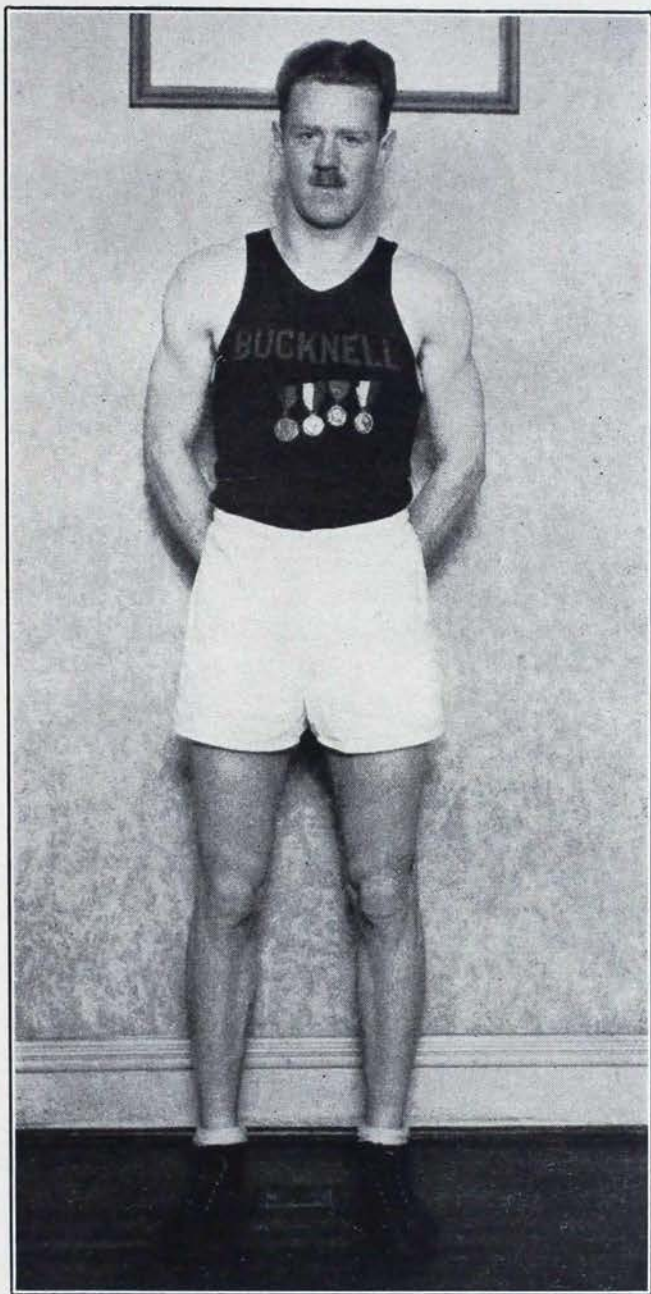
Brother Clinton S. Reynolds, of Alpha, and his wife stopped for dinner on their way home from a vacation in Central California. Brother Reynolds, who was one of the installing officers at the time of Sigma's installation, is now living in Tacoma, Washington. It was certainly a pleasure to see him and his wife, and their visit was enjoyed very much.

Brother Stanley Jones, of Lambda, was also another recent visitor to the chapter house here. He is traveling for the RCA Corporation and as his work takes him up and down the coast he has promised to visit us often. Brother Jones happened to drop in during pre-initiation and it was found that he still knew how to swing a lusty paddle, much to the neophytes discomfort.

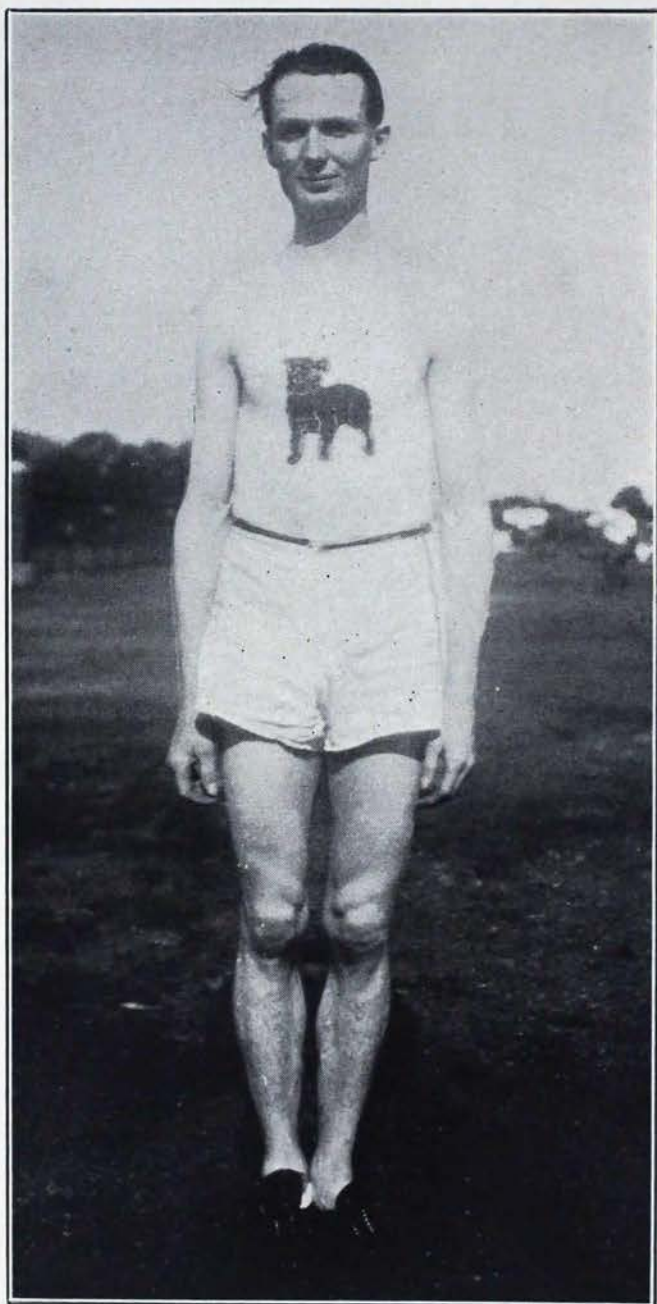
The annual dance in the South this Christmas was a big success. It was held in the Deauville Beach Club at Santa Monica, California, and several chapters of the fraternity were represented.

The grads in the south are getting well organized and now have enough members to petition for a permanent alumni chapter. It will be fine if a charter can be granted them as this will give the fraternity a better foothold on the coast.

Rudolf Wallace crashed the headlines when he received the appointment of Cadet-Colonel of the entire military forces in the school. This is the highest



Red Crago—Iota Chapter
Bucknell University Varsity Track



Ray Urbain—Omicron Chapter
Butler University Two Miler

honor possible to obtain in the R. O. T. C. department. "Rudy" is also a member of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary in military sciences and tactics, and is chairman of the program committee for the Military Ball, an all school function sponsored by his shonorary.

Karl Zorn, who was recently initiated into Scabbard and Blade, is chairman of the music committee for the Military Ball.

Bryant Williams was a Beaver Annual sales captain during the recent drive to sell copies for the next year's issue of this yearbook. His team took second place, being five tenths of a point behind the leading group. Bryant was recently initiated into Lambda Gamma Delta, national honorary in dairy products judging.

Rex Wilson, who was a salesman in Bryant's team, took the prize for selling more issues of the Beaver than any other man on the staff. The prize, which was a silver loving cup, is certainly a beauty, and Rex is mighty proud of it.

Karel Schultis, former president of the college orchestra, is now a member of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary in music. Karel has just returned from a tour of Western Oregon which he made with the Oregon State band.

In the recent spring elections of the

Westminister Council, John Goss was elected president of the group, and Alling Goss was elected treasurer. Both of these men have been quite active in this work on the campus for some time. "Al" is also vice-president of the Campus Y. M. C. A.

Clifford McLean is now wearing the pin of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary in education. "Cliff" has also passed nearly all his requirements for the new physical education honorary, Sigma Delta Psi.

Walter Stokesbary had the misfortune to break his knee-cap just before the end of the winter term, which made it impossible for him to register in school this term. "Walt" is still here, however, as he is making up the work which he missed.

Bernhard Lundstrom has a permanent place on the Sophomore crew, and apparently is going to follow in the footsteps of his brother, "Phil." "Barney" is training hard for the races this spring.

Alling Goss and Herbert Swenson are both working hard in tennis. "Al", who made his numerals in rook tennis last year and was also champion of his class, has a very good chance for the varsity. "Herb," who is a first year man, has had considerable experience in tennis in Portland, being prominent in park and city tournaments, there.

The inferiority complex would be a fine thing if the right people had it.

—Fountain Inn (S. C.) Tribunt



A SHINING EXAMPLE

Frosh (boning for a quiz): "Can electrolysis be done at night?"

His Buddy: "Sure. Why not?"

Frosh: "How can the ions see to find the electrodes?"

His Buddy: "You poor dummy; by the electrolyte, of course."

—Ben Zeen

My son, observe the postage stamp! Its usefulness depends on its ability to stick to one thing until it gets there.—

—Josh Billings, The Lamp of Delta Zeta

CAMPUS CHATTER

Stude (in the woods): "I've lost my way."

Coed Stude: "Don't flatter yourself. You never had a way."

—The Magazine of Sigma Chi

The college student who defined "martyr" as "a mythical animal, half man and half goat" may have had in mind a fraternity editor, but he was not strictly accurate. A fraternity editor is all goat.

—Emerald of Sigma Pi

GIVE 'EM A CHANCE

Fred: "Are you fond of indoor sports?"

Freda: "Yes, if they don't stay too late!"

—John Blunt (London).

QUEERED THE GAME

Jim: "Did the honor system work in your college?"

Joe: "Yes, until some darn sneak went and squealed on us."

—Life

A prehistoric skeleton has been found, its legs wrapt around its neck. This would seem to indicate that the rumble seat is older than we had supposed.

—Greenville Piedmont

FINANCIALLY SPEAKING

Mater: "What's the matter, dear, sick?"

Pater (waving telegram): "Just a slight touch of the son."

—The Magazine of Sigma Chi

Each generation has its war because medals are saved and crutches are thrown away.

—Publishers Syndicate

A Bostonian was showing a visiting Briton around. "This is Bunker Hill Monument—where Warren fell, you know."

The visitor surveyed the lofty shaft thoughtfully, and then said: "Nasty fall! Killed him, of course?"

—Washington and Lee Mink

We wish we could veto some of the bills that are presented to us.

—American Lumberman (Chicago)

QUICK CASUALTY

Daughter: "Did you have many love affairs, daddy?"

Soldier Father: "No, child, I fell in the first engagement."

—Everybody's Weekly

A literary roommate says he is getting offers from all the big magazines but he doesn't think he will subscribe.

—Iowa Frivol

QUITE OBLIGING

Dumb: "You look sweet enough to eat."

Dora: "O. K. Where'll we eat?"

Medler

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 \$13,000, 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.

.....1930

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

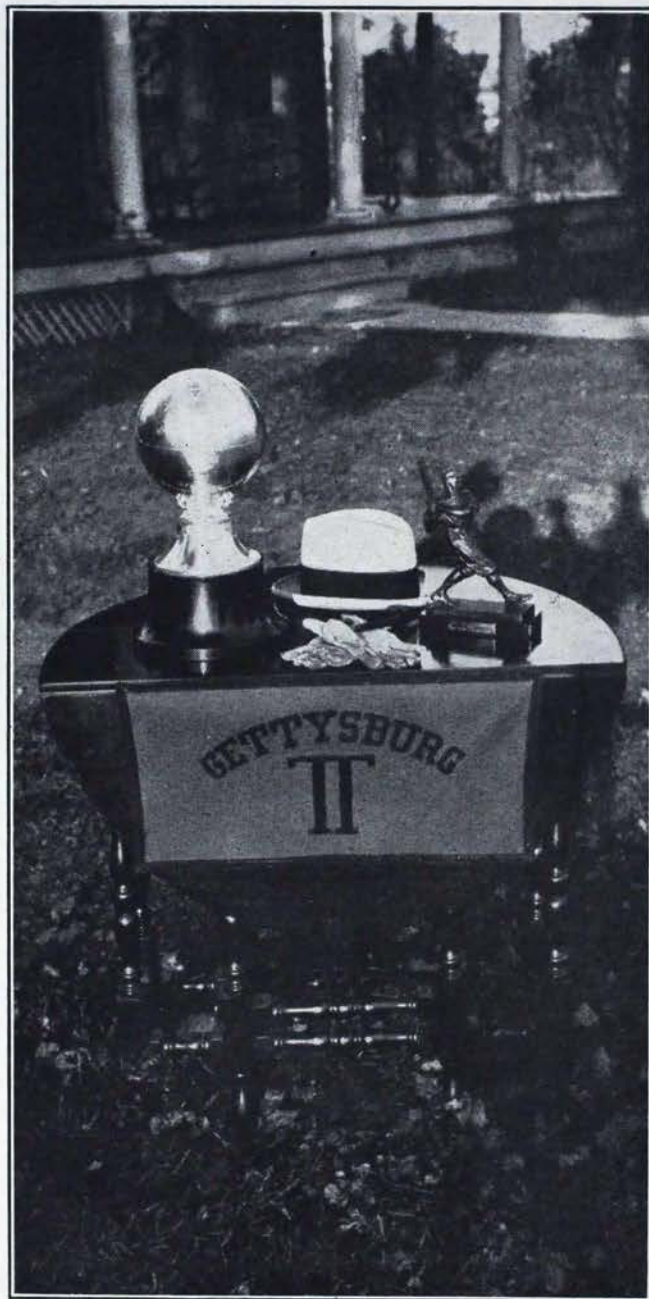
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Homeless 'Purp' and Kappa Delta Rho Adopters at State College

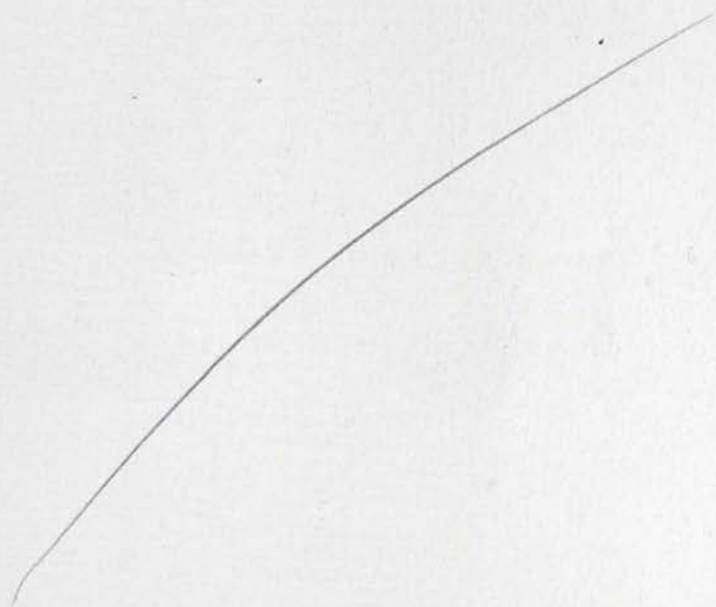


From
the
Albany
Evening
News

He was just a poor, little homeless "purp" and was being led about the streets by a boy who had instructions to "lose him." That was yesterday. But along came three members of Kappa Delta Rho, State College for Teachers fraternity. They admired the "purp," learned his sad story and adopted him. Now the "purp," who has been named "Gamma," is a "life member" in good standing of the fraternity. Upper, left to right, Hamilton Acheson, Carl Tarbox and Ward Cole, the trio who proposed "Gamma" for membership. Below, "Gamma" in person, trying to show his doggish gratitude.



Interfraternity Basketball and Baseball Trophies won by
Pi Chapter, Gettysburg College, 1928-'29.



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