

THE QUILL AND SCROLL

OF KAPPA DELTA RHO



25th ANNIVERSARY

Volume 20

JUNE 1930

Number 4

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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CONTENTS

Foundation of Kappa Delta Rho	2
Directory of National Officers	3
Roll of Chapters	3
Beginning of Kappa Delta Rho	5
The Ideals of Kappa Delta Rho	7
Second Get-Together of Kappa Delts in Vicinity of New York City	8
Extension	9
George Edwin Kimball	10
Our First World Champion	11
National Convention—Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity	12
An Alumni Analysis	13
Who Mentioned the Loyal Alumni?	15
Committee of Public Information	16
Fraternity Ideals	17
Through the Years With Zeta	19
From Acorn to Oak	21
Chapters of Kappa Delta Rho	22
What the Younger Chapters Are Doing—Nu	23
Names of Chapter Publications	24
What the Younger Chapters Are Doing—Omicron	25
Greeks in White House	26
What the Younger Chapters Are Doing—Pi	27
A List of the Grand Consuls of Kappa Delta Rho	28
History of Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho	29
A Message From the Grand Consul	32
History of the Delta Mu Fraternity	33
The Editor's Corner	34
1930 Convention Program	35
Notice and Questionnaire Regarding Life Subscription to Quill and Scroll	36

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Please notify Grand Praetor, R. M. Savage, 443 Park Ave., East Orange, N. J., of any change of address, giving both old and new addresses.

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DIRECTORY OF NATIONAL OFFICERS

- Grand Consul—ARTHUR M. OTTMAN,
409 Lenox Road, Schenectady, N. Y.
- Grand Tribune—CARLOS G. FULLER,
1350 University Avenue, New York City
- Grand Praetor—REGINALD M. SAVAGE,
443 Park Avenue, East Orange, N. J.
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81 Tacoma Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.
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-

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

- ALPHA—Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.
PP.—SAMUEL L. ABBOTT, Jr.,
care Chapter House, Middlebury, Vt.
- BETA—Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
PP.—LAWRENCE D. CLARK,
care Chapter House, 306 Highland Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.
- GAMMA—New York State College for Teachers, Albany, N. Y.
PP.—GEO. RICE,
care Chapter House, 480 Morris St., Albany, N. Y.
- DELTA—Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y.
PP.—CLIFFORD SHIRLEY, care Chapter House, Hamilton, N. Y.
- EPSILON—Franklin College, Franklin, Ind.
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- ZETA—Penn State College, State College, Pa.
PP.—J. V. LANDIS, care Chapter House, State College, Pa.
- ETA—University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.
PP.—A. L. LIPPERT,
care Chapter House, 1110 S. Williamson St.,
Champaign, Illinois

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OMICRON—Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind.

PP.—FRANK W. OLIPHANT

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PI—Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa.

PP.—F. R. ARMENTO,

care Chapter House, Gettysburg, Pa.

RHO—Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

PP.—RAY R. WILLAUER,

care Chapter House, Easton, Pa.

SIGMA—Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

PP.—GRANT ROBLEY,

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Breadloaf From The Air

Where 1930 Convention of Kappa Delta Rho will be held

The Quill and Scroll of Kappa Delta Rho

VOL. 20

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Beginning of Kappa Delta Rho

Geo. E. Kimball, Alpha '06.

(from *The Quill and Scroll of Kappa Delta Rho*, January 1926)

As one of the founders of Kappa Delta Rho, I have often been asked to relate the story of the origin and early history of the Fraternity. At this kind invitation of Brother Johnston I am writing a brief account of the early days of Kappa Delta Rho, which I hope may be of interest to the brethren.

In 1905, the year in which Kappa Delta Rho was founded, the situation at Middlebury in regard to fraternities, was as follows. There were chapters of three men's fraternities on the campus, Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Delta Upsilon, all of which had been founded before the Civil War. At this time the college was beginning to increase in membership and yearly a large number of men were left outside the fraternities. An attempt was made to solve the problem by the establishment of a Commons Club, but the nature of such an organization made it necessary to admit all who sought membership and the undertaking was not a success.

I had been president of the Commons Club and in considering this problem had begun to wonder if it were not possible to organize another fraternity to include those of the oldest Commons Club who found themselves congenial. One day in the spring of 1905, Irving T. Coates, and John Beecher came to my room at 14 Painter Hall and broached the same idea. The more we talked the matter over the more feasible it seemed. We finally decided to approach seven other men, who were closely associated with us, and if they, or most of them, approved, to or-

ganize a new fraternity. All without exception were enthusiastic and Kappa Delta Rho was launched into the world. I do not recollect the exact date on which the fraternity was established, but the place was undoubtedly 14 Painter Hall. The ten charter members were: George E. Kimball, Chester M. Walsh, Geno A. Ratti, Thomas H. Bartley, Pierre W. Darrow, Benjamin E. Farr, Irving T. Coates, John Beecher, Roy D. Wood and Gideon R. Norton. Roy W. Spooner '08, who joined the following fall, was in full interest and sympathy with us and was in all but name a charter member.

C. M. Walch, G. A. Ratti and I were selected to draft a ritual, choose a name, motto, and draw up a constitution. There has grown up a tradition, in regard to the initials, to the fact that they stand for the names of three of the founders, Kimball, Darrow, and Ratti. Like many traditions this is without basis in fact. The name was chosen in this manner. I thought two things essential, that the name should not be that of any existing fraternity, and that it should include at least one distinctive Greek letter. After consulting Baird's Manual, I decided upon the name finally chosen. We then adopted a motto appropriate to the letters which were put into euphonious Greek by Walch. We had found that many of the fraternities had named their officials from those of the Greek City Republics, as Archons, etc. We decided to take our nomenclature from that of the Roman Republic, the stern virtues of whose early days we hoped to emulate. In view of this latter fact, the motto "Honor Super

"Omnia" seemed appropriate. The colors, orange and blue, were chosen as those typifying freedom and justice. The coat of arms was designed by Ratti some-time later. The ritual caused us much anxious thought and as we wrote seemed to stand for the ideals we wished to follow. It has stood the test of time better than we could have anticipated and though it has been revised to fit new conditions nothing worth while in the old version has been omitted.

Although fully organized in the Spring of 1905, we did not announce the birth of a new fraternity until our return to college in the fall. We suffered a serious loss in the fact that Beecher and Coates, who had so much to do with our founding did not return. We received much friendly help and counsel from Henry Harvey, '04, who was chosen our first honorary member. Kappa Delta Rho was received in a friendly spirit by the other fraternities and at once began to play a prominent part in college life. The faculty evidently did not take its advent too seriously for when it was announced at a faculty meeting that a new fraternity had appeared on the campus, some one asked, "What is the name of the new frat?" "Some Greek combination ending in Rho" was the answer. Upon which one of the faculty remarked that in his opinion the new order would have a "hard row." (Only a few years later the president of the college stated that he hoped Kappa Delta Rho would not get all of the best men).

It has been a source of much pride and gratification to the early members of Kappa Delta Rho that it has developed into a National fraternity instead of being absorbed as a chapter of some other society. As far as I am aware the only attempt ever made by Kappa Delta Rho to join a National was during the first year of its existence. Circumstances which I do not recall led us to a correspondence with the New England representative of Delta Tau Delta, an Episcopal clergyman

at Woodstock, Vt. whose name I have forgotten. He sent a cordial invitation for two officers of Kappa Delta Rho to come to visit him and talk things over. Walch and I went to Woodstock and had a very pleasant visit. After telling about our chapter, its ideals and plans the reverend gentleman stated that he would approve a petition from Kappa Delta Rho to the next convention of Delta Tau Delta. Such a petition was subsequently drawn up and presented to the convention. It was received very kindly and although it was not granted, we were informed that if it were renewed after two years it would probably be acted upon favorably. When that time came, however, we had decided that we preferred to "paddle our own canoe" and took no further action in the matter.

As we were all undergraduates we did not fully realize the need of some older officers to act in an advisory capacity. We did provide for three Alumni Senators, but usually these officers found it difficult to meet.

The office soon became more of an honorary position than anything else. The problem has been solved in part by our national organization. I feel that the "Quill and Scroll" has done much to awaken and sustain Alumni interest and cooperation.

I had the honor of being the first Consul of Kappa Delta Rho and also its first Senator. During the years which have past since its founding I have watched its growth with pride and satisfaction. The part which I was permitted to take in its organization I shall ever regard as one of the best things which has been granted me to accomplish in life. It is not given to many of us to "find Rome brick and leave it marble" but I am certain that all the Charter Members of Kappa Delta Rho feel that in its founding we did something which has resulted in good to others as well as to ourselves.

The Ideals of Kappa Delta Rho

Geo. E. Shaw, Alpha '10

(From The Quill and Scroll of Kappa Delta Rho, January, 1927)

You ask me to give my conception of the ideals and aims of Kappa Delta Rho. For a man to discuss ideals is almost as dangerous as for a woman to discuss virtue.

Some twenty years ago when I was privileged to become a member, there was a simple statement of the purpose of the fraternity as being the promotion of good fellowship and the advancement of truth, justice and virtue as exemplified by our Latin motto "Honor Super Omnia." In those simple days this seemed sufficient. Since then, there have been, I find, many changes and additions made in the formal statement of principles, always I am sure with the most sincere and honest intent of strengthening the organization. I question if this result has been altogether achieved.

I am firmly convinced that the use of alcoholic beverages, and to a lesser extent, the use of tobacco is generally unwise, and yet I feel that the official stand taken by the fraternity on these two matters is most unfortunate.

The undergraduate after all is a human being, gifted with some powers of reason, some innate sense of right and wrong. If your fraternity brother was tempted to go on a 'bat' in the red light district, you would probably tell him it was not the right thing to do; that he was setting a bad example for others, that he would probably contract serious diseases that would jeopardize his own personal welfare and imperil the health of his future wife and family; that he was not playing the game fairly with the parents who brought him up, his friends who associate with him or with his children who come after him. In short, that any way you look at it, it was not the honorable thing to do. Would your case be strengthened if you told him such action was specifically pro-

hibited by the fraternity constitution — which it isn't?

Are we to have guiding principles or a code of morals?

I have transgressed sections 7 and 8 of Article 1 and I feel like a hypocrite every time I read them.

But, seriously, haven't we some times officially aimed at little things rather than at that which is worth while? Fill a man's heart with the love of his fellow men and the spirit of service and you don't need to worry about the little things that tangle his pathway.

I believe that the ideals which our fraternity strives to teach, and which all of the great American College Fraternities strive to teach, are ideals formed upon the spirit of service. By their fruits, ye shall know them and by their fruitage in lives of useful service are the Greek letter fraternities justified.

You may write what you will on paper but the vital part of a fraternity, or of any other organization, is the actuating motive that it instills into its members. By this it is judged, by this it succeeds or fails.

I have known men of Kappa Delta Rho I think in nearly every class from the founding of the fraternity in 1905 down to the newly minted freshmen of 1930 and more perhaps from other chapters than from my own. We have not always agreed —perhaps we have looked at the mountain from different angles—but they are men I have respected, they are men Kappa Delta Rho can respect and of whom she may be proud. They are men who know it is not given to all of us to play the spectacular part on the stage of life, but that it is our duty and our privilege to play the part we are assigned with our whole heart and soul for the service of man and the glory of God.

SECOND GET-TOGETHER OF KAPPA DELTS IN VICINITY OF NEW YORK CITY

(from The Scroll of Kappa Delta Rho, March 1920)

A get-together of Kappa Delta Rho men living in and around New York City was held on Friday evening, April 2d, at the Railroad Y. M. C. A. in that City. This was the second affair of the kind held within the last six months in New York; the first occurred during the Christmas holidays and was composed almost entirely of Beta men. This last gathering, while most largely attended by Beta men, contained much better representation from other chapters. A total of twenty one brothers were present of which six were from Alpha, thirteen from Beta, one from Delta, and one from Zeta.

Dinner was served at six-thirty and after dinner an informal discussion was held with Brother Shackelton presiding as temporary chairman. The first business brought up was the question of forming a permanent alumni organization in New York City and with this end in view a committee of five was chosen to make nominations for officers for this chapter, the results of their work to be presented at the next meeting in June.

Then followed a discussion concerning proposed changes in the national constitution of the fraternity. Letters were read from Bros. Davidson and Hough of Alpha concerning the proposed revision of the statement of Principles. During quite a lengthy discussion of this proposition there was brought up the question of total re-writing of the constitution. It was felt by some of those present that the constitution in its present form is inadequate and unsatisfactory. A committee was appointed to work out changes along lines suggested during the discussion. This committee is to make its report in June and if satisfactory this report will be submitted to the active bodies as a suggestion for their consideration.

The meeting adjourned at ten o'clock after a most pleasant time spent in renewing old acquaintances and making new ones. It is hoped that many more such 'get-togethers' can be held in the future, not only in New York but elsewhere, for such events offer fine chances for exchange of views among members of different chapters and opportunities for better understanding among the various units which make up our national organization.

The following brothers were present:

Alpha—Gail, Hagar, Murdock, Shaw, Slade and Van Ness.

Beta—Corby; Davison; Felter; Francis; Hamilton; Loudon; Mertens, Musgrave, Palmer, Ramsay, Russell, Shackelton and Shoemaker.

Gamma—None

Delta—Davis

Epsilon—None

Zeta—Erb

Robert K. Felter, Sec. Pro.-Tem.

Extension

"Jack" Mertens, Beta '19

(from The Scroll of Kappa Delta Rho, October, 1921)

"Jock, when ye hae naething else to do ye may be aye sticking in a tree: it will be growing, Jock, when ye're sleeping."

Are we planting afar and anew, men, or are we just observing the "progress of dullness?" Nothing is so pleasant and yet so unproductive as idle captivity in the embrace of present comfort and futile whisperings of self-praise and past achievements. Are we still eager and anxious to grow, or have we reached the limits of our desire of expansion!

True, it may perhaps be that a sentiment has set in against further extension in the number of our chapters. It is a fact that there are two elements of growth, internal and external. It may be felt that we must first put the house in order internally before inviting in visitors; that, figuratively, we must make democracy safe for the world before inviting the world to accept democracy. But is it really true that we are like the tottering babe, unstable and unable to grasp out for fear of tumbling through structural weakness? Aren't we rather in the prime of life—young and strong and above all else enthusiastic; with a faith in our unity and worth and a willingness to ally ourselves in fraternal association in other localities, with other men—clean, wholesome, strong, and manly?

If we are willing to expand, men, then what ails us? Not one suggestion of a desirable chapter has reached the Grand Officers in the last year. Surely it is not that we are incapable. It must be because we are merely sitting by and watching the "progress of dullness." With the subject fresh in your minds I am sure that suggestions of available local chapters for nationalization in Kappa Delta Rho will be forthcoming. If you know of any, impart the information to your delegates to the Convention, or write to any one of the Grand Officers. The Convention will prove a splendid place to secure preliminary information on any suggestions because of the fairly wide geographical distribution of the delegates. The Extension Committee needs your support; without it it is practically powerless.

If you believe in your fraternity and in the principle of extending its influence you will aid it now, and whenever you are able in the future. However, there is no time like the present; or in Shakesperian phraseology which rankles not the ear so harshly:

'If it were done, when 'tis done,
then 'twere well
It were done quickly.'

SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNI

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

GEORGE EDWIN KIMBALL

Born in Lewiston, Maine, August 17, 1880, the son of George Robinson Kimball and Mary Ellen Kimball. Prepared for college at Oxford, Mass. High School and graduated from Middlebury College in 1906. Post-graduate work at Harvard Law School and Clark University. Principal of Somerset, Mass., High School and other New England schools. Died after a short illness at his old home in Oxford, Massachusetts, on March 18, 1929. Unmarried, a Mason, Kappa Delta Rho, Phi Beta Kappa.

Such is the brief record left by the man who founded the Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity in the spring of 1905. His monument is the organization of which he was so proud.

Those of us who had the privilege of knowing Brother Kimball will ever treasure the memory of a true brother and a loyal friend whose whole life reflected the motto of "Honor super omnia."

May he rest in peace in the Chapter Eternal.

—GEO. E. SHAW, Alpha.

(from The Quill And Scroll of Kappa Delta Rho, April 1929)

ABOUT MIDDLEBURY



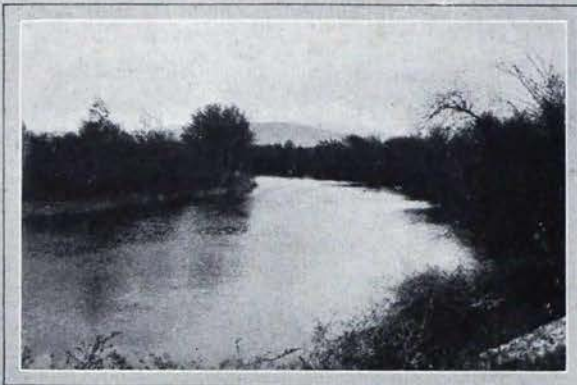
LAKE



PLEIAD



Scenes About Middlebury
1930 Convention Meeting Place



Scenes Near Breadloaf
1930 Convention Meeting Place

Our First World Champion

George B. Corby, Beta '18.

(from The Scroll of Kappa Delta Rho, October, 1920)

It was with great anxiety that the eyes of the world followed the papers this past summer when representatives from the nations having the best physically trained men were battling for victory in Belgium. But it was with a greater eagerness that men of Kappa Delta Rho waited to hear the news of Brother Ackerly's victory.

"Ack" found his way to the mats in his early days at Cornell and was given a place on the wrestling team in his second year. The following year he was awarded a C for winning the intercollegiate championship in the 115-pound class. In his senior year he captained the team through a good season of victories and received his second C.

Last spring he was induced to apply for membership on the American Olympic Wrestling Team and immediately following commencement exercises he remained in Ithaca to continue training until the time of the tryouts in the latter part of July. When he came to New York he found fifteen other men from universities, the army, navy, and various athletic clubs, all aspiring to win one of the places in the 121-pound class. The second night was the hard one. In his first bout he defeated a man from the West who had held the national championship for two years and in the second he met Gerson, from the University of Pennsylvania, who had given him his hardest scraps in the intercollegiates. Early in this bout the grapplers fell off the mats. It was "Ack's" luck to

fall underneath and get a badly sprained ankle, but he fought on and was again the victor. Unable to walk he was borne by the writer, his second, to the dressing room, and with a doctor's advice he was escorted to the mats to meet his last man. Another victory gave him first place in the lightweight class.

From the care received in a hospital and resting on board ship, he recovered in time to begin working out again soon after landing in Belgium and was ready for action when August 26th drew near. Thirteen countries were represented and he defeated (1) Dialetes, a Greek; (2) a Swiss, and (3) an Englishman, while Gerson, the other American, was winning over a Frenchman, a Hindu, and a Finn. Once more these old rivals were facing each other for championship, this time the greatest amateur championship in the world. Then, history again repeated itself, and again Cornell showed Penn the way to victory.

Having been the only member of the American wrestling team to win a first place in the Olympic games together with his quiet, unimposing ways, "Ack" won many friends on his tour over the battle-elds of France and on his homeward journey. As men and brothers we are all very proud of Ed Ackerly, Beta '20, and it is the hope of each older brother of Kappa Delta Rho that each younger brother may in some way strive to a part of what "Ack" has done.

PLAYING THE GAME

Play an open game, especially with yourself. Stand on your merits; insist on getting what's coming to you but don't overlook giving the other fellow his due.

—Motor Chat

NATIONAL CONVENTIONS—KAPPA DELTA RHO FRATERNITY

First — (No records are available of these two meetings

Second — except that one of them was held at Ithaca N. Y. in 1914)

Third	Ithaca, N. Y.	April 17-18, 1915
Fourth	Middlebury, Vt.	April 6-7, 1916
Fifth	Ithaca, N. Y.	Dec. 15-16, 1916
Sixth	Ithaca, N. Y.	Oct. 26-27, 1917
Seventh	Hamilton, N. Y.	May 9-10, 1919
Eighth	Albany, N. Y.	Nov. 7-8, 1919
Ninth	Franklin, Ind.	Nov. 12-13, 1920
Tenth	State College, Pa.	No. 11-12, 1921
Eleventh	Lewisburg, Pa.	Nov. 10-11, 1922
Twelfth	W. Lafayette, Ind.	Nov. 9-10, 1923
Thirteenth	Columbus, O.	Aug. 30-Sept. 1, 1924
Fourteenth	Breadloaf Inn, Vt.	Sept. 7-9, 1925
Fifteenth	Champaign, Ill.	Sept. 12-14, 1926
Sixteenth	Ithaca, N. Y.	Sept. 5-7, 1927
Seventeenth	Lewisburg, Pa.	June 24-26, 1928
Eighteenth	W. Lafayette, Ind.	June 23-25, 1929

An Alumni Analysis

Leo L. Rockwell, Iota, '07.

Nothing is easier for a teacher than to hand out good advice; he gets so used to that! And nothing is easier for an alumni worker than to tell alumni all about themselves; that's his business! Laboring now under the double handicap of being a college prof and an alumni secretary, I am a dangerous man to ask for an article on any phase of alumni activities. However, I realize my limitations and I shall make an honest effort to provide effective terminal facilities for this article, and to avoid handing out "the usual bunk."

Now, certainly, the chief duty of man as a fraternity alumnus is to retain a real interest and a contact close as possible with the active chapter. And according to the degree in which they succeed in doing this, I shall try to classify alumni as I know them, permitting each reader to grade himself at the proper point in the ascending scale.

The only unusable alumnus is the one whom I shall term "the lost sheep," the one who has become too engrossed in the affairs of his after-college world that he is utterly indifferent to, or even contemptuous of, brotherhood which once meant so much to him. To his fraternity he is a total loss—to the chapter secretary an outer darkness into which his first-class mail matter vanishes without a ripple—*spurlos versenkt*.

Almost as useless for all practical purposes is the "occasional" alumnus, he who remains for a period of years in the outer void with the lost sheep, but who, by some accident, suddenly bobs up at the chapter house, forms snap judgments, hands out criticisms based on these prejudices, and disappears once more into the unknown. He does, to be sure, have his uses; he serves as an irritant and sometimes hits upon real basis for criticism, but—he is too occasional to be of real value in solving the problems he raises.

The "average alumnus" is he who does occasionally answer a letter, who does once in a while get back, who does plan some day to take a real interest in the chapter, but who from year to year finds it more impossible to stir up that interest—a good fellow, but one who needs to be poked seven times to get one sign of real life.

The "good alumnus"—and may his tribe increase—is the one who makes it possible to take that active interest, who actually answers letters, who sends in items concerning himself and other alumni to the chapter publication (and, be it added, to the general alumni publication!) who feels obligated to contribute, in the degree in which the Lord has prospered him, to House Funds and the like, who gets back as often as he can make it possible to symposium, and who takes a real interest in the men of the active chapter. He doesn't necessarily spill bucketfuls of advice at every opportunity, but he does lend counsel when it is sought, and that counsel is, as a rule, reasoned and sane. May his tribe, indeed, increase.

The "A 1 super alumnus" is a rare bird. He is found in small groups around each chapter. He can be depended on to do the job assigned to him and to do it right. The fraternity is one of his major interests and he puts into its service the effort and thought that other men devote to amassing great fortunes, to painting great pictures, to solving great human problems. As a citizen generally he may be no better than "the good alumnus," or even than the "average alumnus," but to the fraternity he is a god-send, striving to put into it the reality of brotherhood. He is a practical idealist; he may make mistakes of judgment, but his constant effort is to create an or-

ganization which shall realize the underlying spirit of fraternity.

This analysis is doubtless incomplete. There will be subdivisions and cross-species of the genera mentioned, but in general, I believe it will answer. Its purpose will be accomplished if it induces every old Kappa Delta Rho man to make his own more perfect analysis and to ask himself "Am I in group I should be in?"

The "A 1 super" alumnus I believe to

be such by divine calling; but everyone may, by purposeful effort, make of himself a "good alumnus." By so doing he will do his fraternity and himself a real service. To realize its ideals Kappa Delta Rho needs in every chapter the steadying influence of the older men; and to keep himself fit every man needs to keep in touch with the spirit of youth embodied perhaps better than elsewhere in the progressive groups of our colleges and universities.

COLLEGE FRATERNITY EDITORS ASSOCIATION CREED

To stimulate and encourage those engaged in college fraternity journalism; to form a center for the intercourse and exchange of views of all those interested in fraternity editing; to establish a community of interest through personal contacts; to raise the standard of fraternity journalism and the excellence of fraternity publications; to publish books and periodicals helpful to members; to cooperate with the Interfraternity Conference in the dissemination of information for the good of that body and of the entire fraternity system; to discourage the publication in the press of ambiguous and injurious matter by supplying correct information; to educate the public in the character, ideals, and purpose of college fraternities and of their agent, the Interfraternity Conference; and generally to do all things that will aid in elevating our profession and tend toward an intelligent understanding of the purpose of college fraternities by the public.

Who Mentioned the Loyal Alumni?

(From The Quill and Scroll of Kappa Delta Rho, April, 1928)

There are about 1000 members in the twelve oldest chapters who were initiated prior to the change in the by-laws making it necessary for a new member to take out a life subscription to the Quill and Scroll at the time of joining. A letter and one follow up have been sent to all of these members and at the present writing (April 10, 1928) the following subscriptions have been received from the alumni of these twelve chapters:

Middlebury	14
Cornell	16
N. Y. State	4
Colgate	2
Franklin	1
Penn State	2
Illinois	4
Purdue	0
Bucknell	1
Ohio State	1
California	2
Michigan	1
Total	48 or \$480

This amount has been added to the Trust Fund, bringing the total up to \$7976.29.

We would like to know if such poor returns from the alumni are due to our faulty presentation of the facts, to lack of interest in the fraternity magazine by the older members, to human procrastination or to some other cause.

One former Grand Officer wrote that he had taken out a life membership years

ago, but was sending his check for another. May his tribe increase!

The fraternity is paying for the necessary printing, postage and mailing.

There has been no expense to the fraternity for legal or other services of any kind. The full amount of your subscription goes to the trust fund, and you can be assured that it is being handled in a safe and conservative manner by a responsible financial institution The Fulton Trust Company of New York.

And lastly while we naturally would like to see a 100% response it doesn't personally matter to the committee whether you subscribe or not. We think you are getting a bargain at the price and that in fairness to yourselves and to the newer members you should all go on the rolls as life subscribers. But that's up to you.

If you decide to subscribe please draw your check for \$10.00 to the order of Fulton Trust Company of New York and mail it now to

GEORGE E. SHAW, Chairman
Q. & S. Trust Fund Committee,
149 Broadway,
New York City.

A receipt will be sent to you promptly.
We thank you.

H. GUY ERB,
WELDON POWELL,
GEORGE E. SHAW,
Committee.

FRATERNITIES INEVITABLE

There is a law that brings people together into groups. It acts like the law of gravity and regardless of what is done to divert it, it holds true. Thus we have the college fraternity.

CHARLES WESLEY FLINT,
Chancellor, Syracuse University

COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC INFORMATION

Release, September 26, 1929

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

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

(From The Quill and Scroll of Kappa Delta Rho, Nov. 1929)

Fraternity Ideals

Prof. Frank C. Ewart, Delta

(from The Quill And Scroll of Kappa Delta Rho, April, 1926)

Sometime ago I read a little squib in the paper which raised the question as to whether a certain young lady were a conservative or progressive. This is the situation; she wears a last year's hat but she drives this year's car and she is living on next year's income. Along a similar line but in the realm of morals is this quotation from a church calendar: "Be a little old-fashioned in your morals, up-to-date in your opinions and ahead of the times in your ideals."

What are the ideals of Kappa Delta Rho? Well, one of the foremost is expressed in the motto: Honor Before All Things. There are few virtues that appeal more strongly to young men than honor. It is a manly virtue.

Adjectives have their positive degree, their comparative and their superlative. I once heard a verb thus compared: positive, to get on; comparative to get honor; superlative, to get honest. The positive of this verb, that is to get on, is the highest ambition of many young men. And in a real sense it is a worthy ambition. We have little use for the man who drifts along and doesn't make the most of his opportunities. But there is a materialistic sense in which it is used. Money making, social prestige and positions of honor, which we call getting on in the world, become the chief end of existence. As one mingles with people of the world, it seems as though materialism were the dominant thing these days. It invades the college and, even though idealism is characteristic of youth, the materialistic spirit has become a genuine blight upon many young men as they are looking forward to life. This spirit produces a cynicism as to altruistic motives and the things that are highest in life.

Closely allied to 'getting on' is 'getting by.' A student thinks he is getting on in his studies if he gets by in them. Unfortunately he learns too late that the one whom he has cheated most has been himself. The French have a proverb which says: "Crime is not the scaffold," by which is meant that crime does not consist in being found out. 'Getting by' is crime without the scaffold.

The little word 'get' has a number of idiomatic meanings depending upon the adverb or preposition that is used with it. 'To get in right' is the ambition of many a college student. He is willing to compromise even his own convictions in order to stand in right with his group. This is what he considers 'getting on' in the social life. Some one has said: "To get in right is the mark of a good second rater."

The comparative degree of the verb 'to get on' is to get honor. What is honor? The dictionary says: "Honor is a fine sense of what is right." It is a word that has a large variety of meanings depending upon the man who uses it. We even speak of their being honor among thieves. It is, of course, intended in its very highest sense as used in our motto: Honor Before All Things. Once a young man who was giving testimony in court told a lie that it took him an hour to tell. There was another young man who simply nodded yes, when he should have nodded no. The second was just as surely dishonorable as the first.

The sense of honor in the classrooms of our colleges is not high. Students frequently ask help of one another at the blackboard and then palm off as their own the knowledge of another. They cheat in various ways and seem to think it all right if they get by with it. Here

is a large field for positive influence by the members of Kappa Delta Rho. One can not only refrain absolutely from these things oneself, but can, in a tactful way, show those who are engaged in such practices the harmful effect upon their own characters. Theft and forgery are never committed before preliminary steps are taken that do not appear so black.

Just as lack of honor goes from bad to worse, so the cultivation of this virtue leads to a constantly finer sense of what is right. As some one has expressed it,

"Honor, like letters cut in the bark of a tree, grows and widens with age."

The superlative degree of the verb 'to get on' is to get honest. Is this a higher degree than the comparative? I think it is. Honor is an abstract virtue. To be honest is a concrete reality. Honor is not an external thing. It is a matter of the inner self. Tennyson speaks of one "Who revered his conscience as his king" and Shakespeare says: "To thine own self be true and it follows as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man."

Youth is not a time of life—it is a state of mind. . . . It is a temper of the will, a quality of the imagination, a vigor of the emotions. It is a freshness of the deep springs of life. Youth means a predominance of courage over timidity, of the appetite of adventure over love of ease. This often exists in a man of fifty more than in a boy of twenty. Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years. People grow old by deserting their ideals. . . .

"Whether seventy or sixteen, there is in every being's heart the love of wonder, the amazement at the stars and the starlike things and thoughts, the undaunted challenge of events, the unfailing childlike appetite for what next, and the joy and the game of life. You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt; as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear; as young as your hope as old as your despair. In the central place of your heart there is a wireless station. So long as it receives messages of beauty, hope, cheer, grandeur, courage, and power from the earth, from men, and from the infinite, so long are you young."

—International Paper Monthly
(from The Quill and Scroll of Kappa Delta Rho, June 1929)

Through the Years With Zeta

To have watched Zeta growing is vastly similar to having observed the advances of a new business. Indeed it is a business—that of serving the country with better men; men who are socially active, mentally alert, morally fit to continue where others must leave off. Many obstacles have been encountered and many hardships endured throughout the lifetime of Zeta, but the wise directioning of those who strived so faithfully to make her what she is, always succeeded in keeping her color to the wind.

In the fall of 1917 a mere handful of young men gathered together at the Pennsylvania State College and with the Greek alphabet in mind, organized the local fraternity known as the Chi Alpha Pi. Officers of the fraternity were elected during a meeting on November 13, 1917. For the next several weeks the members directed their full attentions to completing their organization, and on the third week they drafted an application for a charter so that they might enjoy the fullest cooperation of the College. The ideals and purposes of the organization, together with the names of ten charter members, were incorporated in the application. It was presented to the faculty social committee of the College whose chairman, Dr. Fletcher, later interviewed a number of the members of the fraternity. His favorable report to the committee made effective the granting of the charter to the Chi Alpha Pi fraternity on December 12, 1917.

Up until this time, and for approximately six weeks after, the organization was without a regular meeting place. Its meetings were held either in the room of one of its members or in the College classrooms. However, during the latter part of January, 1918, they secured a large portion of a boarding house as their own, and by the end of the school year they procured a lease on a large building near the business section of the town. Here they remained until September 1923, at

which time they moved into the much more pleasant house now occupied.

Many things were to hinder the growth of this little spark of brotherhood, and many did. Men were lost to older and more firmly established fraternities—and men were lost in the Great World War. The latter as by far the more serious and for a while the future of Chi Alpha Pi was very uncertain. During July 1918 the president called a special “unofficial” meeting in Harrisburg to discuss the advisability of continuing plans for the coming school year. Only three of the ten members were present, but the spirit of brotherhood still kindled and it was decided that they should continue as had been planned. Chi Alpha Pi continued to be active.

At the opening the school in September 1918 only six of the members returned to carry on the construction of the organization. Several new members were secured, but approximately three weeks after the opening of school, three of the six original members were called away to serve their country. The real test of endurance and worthiness began. Several new members were initiated, but still the number was small and financial difficulties faced the group. On and on they went, however, sometimes with little or no courage, until the close of the first semester in January, 1919. At this time three members returned to continue their studies, and with this addition the outlook seemed somewhat brighter. By the end of the term, June 1919, much progress had been made toward building a permanent and progressive organization.

At the opening of the following school term a goodly number of the members returned to take up the unfinished work. Probably the first aim at this time was to increase the membership, and this was very effectively done. The fraternity continued to grow in many ways.

With this growth came the desire to become affiliated with a national fraternity possessing approximately the same ideals as our own. Careful investigation and consideration pointed toward Kappa Delta Rho, then a fraternity having chapters at Middlebury, Cornell, New York State Teachers College at Albany, Colgate and Franklin. Three of the members visited the Cornell chapter. Their report terminated consideration of others and in due time a petition was arranged and submitted to the Grand Officers, who visited the Chi Alpha Pi immediately after Christmas vacation. Nothing was learned concerning the petition until late in January 1920, when a telegram announced that a charter would be granted to us and hereafter we would be known as the Zeta Chapter of the Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity.

The installation was arranged for February, 1920, but because of bad weather and quarantine, it was postponed until March 12, 1920. At this time the Grand Consul Ewart and Brothers Moon and Fuller arrived to administer the very impressive ceremonies. Chi Alpha Pi ceased to exist in every respect except in the memory of others. Her organizers had succeeded in one of their aims—many more were to be gained.

Under the leadership of the former Chi Alpha Pi Officers, Zeta acquired a prominent position scholastically and socially among the other fraternities at Penn State, and has successfully maintained maintained these together with the standards proposed and upheld by her originators.

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.

From Acorn to Oak

Nu, as representative, of Kappa Delta Rho

By Walter E. Burnham,
A charter member

Every mighty oak was once an acorn. A successful fraternity is like that. A flourishing chapter of an enterprising fraternity is like that.

Dreams, hopes and wishes do materialize if applied with industry and vigor by determined men of purpose.

As, is probably the case of almost all the members of our ever increasing family of Kappa Delta Rho, we had an interesting start; at least, interesting when viewed from afar. Named for a prominent friend, who had given his life as a missionary in India, the local took root and the acorn sprouted. At first it was a heinous crime to smoke, to play cards or to dance. Conservation must always yield to the radicals in time. The local took unto itself a Greek letter name, badge and a ritual which was idealistic, intellectual and inspiring.

Scholarship, brotherhood and above all moral perfection were stressed, and caused the creation of the group which finally petitioned the national emblemizing all these virtues. Kappa Delta Rho seemed the most nearly to represent what was desirable in a Greek letter fraternity.

The members of the early groups are

usually not social lions, but are intellectually and morally superior to the vast horde which follows. The founders of our Nation, the pioneers of our West, and the majority of our great workers for the betterment of civilization today, do not represent the gay, butterfly inclinations of their ages. We may all thank kind Dame Destiny for putting men who are not afraid, at the head of our locals, which have now grown into the fine national for which we are to celebrate an Anniversary.

The little oak has put forth branches and sent men out into the World to responsible places. The growth has been spectacularly good; and now a tree, a well rooted and flourishing future giant, stands in the group of brother organizations. Time alone is necessary to give it opportunity to expand upward and to kiss the clouds above its fellowmen.

It is undoubtedly just to assume that all our chapters are well founded in the little acorn; and the tree at first is straight; but the aim must be to remember that no matter how tall we grow, our purpose is to produce finer men and to develop the quality of brotherhood and fellowship for which our Fathers at Middlebury have founded Kappa Delta Rho.

READ THIS ONE!

2300 years ago Aristotle in his "Politics" said:

"The habit of lightly changing laws is an evil, and when the advantage of change is small some defects whether in the law or in the ruler had better be met with philosophic toleration. The citizen will gain less by the change than he will lose by acquiring the habit of disobedience."

(from The Quill and Scroll
of Kappa Delta Rho, June 1929)

CHAPTERS OF KAPPA DELTA RHO

Chapter	At	Installed
Alpha	Middlebury College	1905
Beta	Cornell University	1913
Gamma	New York State Teachers College	1915
Delta	Colgate University	1917
Epsilon	Franklin College	1919
Zeta	Penn State College	1920
Eta	University of Illinois	1921
Theta	Purdue University	1921
Iota	Bucknell University	1921
Kappa	Ohio State University	1922
Lambda	University of California	1924
Mu	University of Michigan	1925
Nu	Indiana University	1926
Xi	Colby College	1926
Omicron	Butler University	1928
Pi	Gettysburg College	1928
Rho	Lafayette College	1928
Sigma	Oregon State College	1928
Tau	Carnegie Institute of Technology	1930

What the Younger Chapters Are Doing-Nu

Four years ago last April twenty six men were initiated in the Nu chapter of Kappa Delta Rho as chapter members. Since then the chapter has progressed very rapidly. This year has been the most prosperous year that we have had so far. We started the chapter off last fall with over fifty men, and have added several during the year.

Our chapter is comparatively young on the campus, but we are gaining recognition rapidly. This year we had two men, Ben and Len Miller on the varsity Basket Ball squad; one man, Marion (Shorty) Dross on the Foot Ball team, and Dross is also in Baseball. Leaky made numerals in Foot Ball and wrestling and is now out for hammer throw. His chance of making the varsity Football and Wrestling squad next year are very good.

Although our representation in college athletics has not been so great this year, we have shown up very well in inter-mural sports. We have been in the lead for points several times and at present we are only one point behind the fraternity having the highest number of points. The fraternity having the greatest number of points at the end of the year gets a large cup.

Our scholastic average was good last semester; it being second highest among the fraternities on the campus. This success may be attributed to our compelling the freshmen to have regular study hours, and to our having had the same training when we were freshmen.

The one great step forward which we have taken this year was made April 14th at which time the Fraternity adopted the insurance plan for financing the future building of a new house.

This plan, I understand has been

adopted by several fraternities throughout the United States, and is working very satisfactorily.

The plan, briefly, is this: Upon becoming initiated each man takes out a one thousand dollar insurance policy, making a collateral assignment of two hundred dollars to the fraternity. When that amount of loan value has accumulated, the insurance company pays it to the fraternity.

This plan will establish a sinking fund for building a new house, liquidating the indebtedness and setting a perpetual endowment fund for its upkeep and maintenance. We believe that we will in four years time be able to build a fine new home which we will all be proud of. The fellows are all very enthusiastic about it. All active members and three of our alumni have taken policies, and we are expecting several of the other alumni to sign up in the near future.

The chapter has been very well represented in honorary and professional fraternities during the last two years. The following men have "made" the various organizations this year: Cortland Rees and Kenneth Wertz, Theta Kappa Psi, Professional medical fraternity; Len Miller and Merle Byers, Phi Beta Pi, Professional Medical fraternity; Ben Miller, Sphinx Club; Frank Dolian, Scabbard and Blade; Bryce Weldy Phi Rho Sigma, Professional Medical Fraternity and James Miller and Edward Cass, Skull and Crescent.

Frank E. Dolian and Joe Treon, both Senior chemistry majors, have positions as Chemistry assistants for next year. Dolian will stay at Indiana University, and Treon will go to the University of Cincinnati.

The reason ideas die quickly in some heads is because they can't stand solitary confinement.

—Columbia Record

NAMES OF CHAPTER PUBLICATIONS

Alpha	—	Alpha News
Beta	—	Beta Briefs
Gamma	—	Gamma Gazette
Delta	—	Delta Doings
Epsilon	—	Epsilon Epistle
Zeta	—	Zeta Newsie
Eta	—	Eta Alumni News
Theta	—	Theta Topics
Iota	—	Iota Item
Kappa	—	Kappa Kwips
Lambda	—	Lambda Lyre
Mu	—	Mu Midget
Nu	—	Nu's News
Xi	—	Xi Chapter News Letter
Omicron	—	
Pi	—	Pi Post
Rho	—	Rho Boat
Sigma	—	Sigma News
Tau	—	

What the Younger Chapters Are Doing-Omicron

Omicron Chapter, since its founding as a local society, Kappa Delta Pi, in 1925, has consistently enjoyed high popular regard. Its records in various fields of endeavor have attracted favorable notice, and the chapter is looked upon with favor by the university faculty and by the other fraternities and the sororities on the campus.

Among other events which have brought Omicron Chapter into prominence was its record for last semester in the scholastic averages for the fraternities at Butler University. It stood highest, ranking .3244 point above its nearest competitor. Brother Robert Andry was recently elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, and Brother Michael Sattilaro was elected to Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity.

The Omicron Chapter participated in two social events of especial importance this year. The local chapter gave a Christmas Dance at the Sherman Inn the evening of December 13, 1929. Dancing was to the melodies of Hugh Mason's Synco-pating Pirates. Omicron Chapter, together with chapters Epsilon, Theta, and Nu, held the annual State Dance at the Marott Hotel February 15, 1930. Music was furnished by Russ Holler's Orchestra. Michael Sattilaro of Omicron Chapter was general chairman of this dance.

Three new men were initiated at ceremonies held March 9, 1930. The initiation was followed by a banquet given by the older members in honor of the new brothers. Men initiated were: Walter Douglas Elwood, Donald A. Jones, Frank Wilson Oliphant. The first two men are freshmen; the last is a sophomore.

The mothers of the members of Omicron Chapter reorganized the Mothers' Club this year, and it is now a flourishing organization. Meetings of a business and social nature are held monthly at the chapter house.

The athlete members of Omicron Chapter have directed much desirable attention upon it during the year. Brothers Ray E. Urbain and Berwyn E. Jones won prominence in the four mile run in the Texas Relays held at Dallas, Texas, during Spring vacation. Pledges Henry M. Boaz and Albert Middlesworth have done good work in the fields of track and basketball.

The chapter will suffer the loss of three valuable brothers by graduation this June. These are: E. Robert Andry, retiring consul, John Newell Hughes, and Michael J. Sattilaro, retiring junior tribune. Brother Andry will leave Butler University to give his services as a minister to the Christian Church. Brother Hughes will enter business, well-grounded in a knowledge of economics. Brother Sattilaro will become a teacher of History and Spanish. Brothers Andry and Hughes are charter members of Omicron Chapter.

Although the graduation will leave but one of the charter members of Omicron Chapter still remaining, Brother Wayne C. MacMahan, the members which they initiated are earnestly striving to maintain and to raise the standards which they set so high, and Omicron Chapter looks forward to a future of success and achievement.

There are no statues erected to men who stopped to explain their mistakes.

—Wichita Falls Record News

GREEKS IN WHITE HOUSE

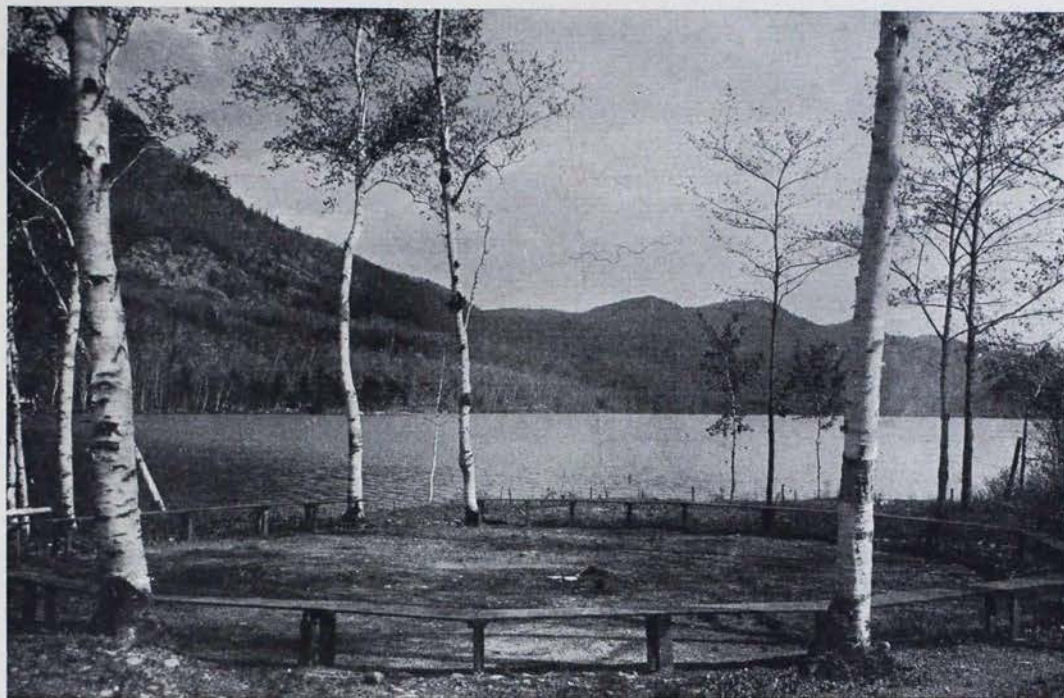
The White House has its second sorority woman as hostess. Mrs. Herbert Hoover became a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma at Stanford, where her husband is reputed not to have been especially favorably impressed by the Greek letter societies. Mrs. Coolidge is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Hoover is the first non-fraternity occupant of the White House since the day James A. Garfield succeeded Rutherford B. Hayes in 1881. Several of the succeeding occupants, however, were honorary members of the societies that claim them, and one, Warren G. Harding, was not a member of a general fraternity but of a law society, Phi Alpha Delta. The list follows:

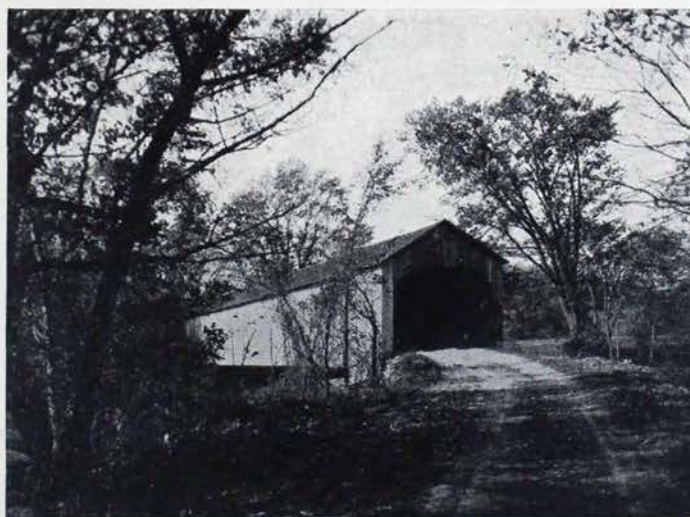
Coolidge, Phi Gamma Delta; Taft, Psi Upsilon and Acacia; Roosevelt, Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Kappa Epsilon; McKinley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Cleveland, Sigma Chi; Harrison, Phi Delta Theta; Arthur, Psi Upsilon; Garfield, Delta Upsilon.

Of the recent unsuccessful candidates, Smith was a member, honorary in this case, of Phi Kappa; Davis, Phi Kappa Psi; and Hughes, Delta Upsilon.

—The Purple, Green and Gold



Lake Dunmore
Scene at Outing



Covered Bridge Near Broadloaf
1930 Convention Meeting Place



Breadloaf Inn
1930 Convention Meeting Place

What the Younger Chapters Are Doing-Pi

Pi chapter holds an important position in the activities on the Gettysburg campus, being very close to attaining the highest honor in activity rating. Its represented activities are well diversified among the respective activities on the campus.

In athletics Brother Weikert features as the catcher on the varsity baseball squad. Brother Enders, a freshman, is very active being on the varsity football squad and a substitute pitcher in baseball. Brother McGraw and Brother Scott, also freshmen, are serving on the freshman varsity football squad. Brother Kipp serves on the varsity wrestling and swimming teams. Brother Aumiller is a member of the varsity tennis team.

Journalism holds second place among the chapter activities with several brothers prominent in it. Brother Martin is the editor-in-chief of the 1930-1931 Freshman G-Book, is associate editor of The Gettysburgian, the college weekly, and along with Brother Armento edits the Pi Post. Other brothers who are associate editors of The Gettysburgian are Brothers: Armento, Aumiller, and Baner. Assistant editors of the same are Brothers Mayberry and Seaks. Freshman assistants on the

respective publications are Myers and Malony.

In dramatics Brother Bryant is most active, being one of the leading comedians of the campus. Brother Baner and Malony also feature.

As varsity sport managers, Brother Armento holds first place being the manager the manager of the tennis team with Brother Seaks his assistant. Brother Diehl is an assistant basketball manager.

Brother H. B. Morris is our only Phi Beta Kappa member and he is also manager of the college band and has just recently completed his term of office as the president of the chemical club.

In forensics we have brothers Baner, Liesmann, and Aumiller as members of the debating squad which has just completed a most successful season.

Assisting in the respective activities each brother plays his part and the underclassmen are preparing to fulfill the vacancies made by the graduating brothers.

Brothers Wiesner and Stine have just completed a years service on the editorial board of the Modern Book Club. Brother Martin is one of the members elected to the board for the coming year.

COOLIDGE ON FRATERNITY

By Calvin Coolidge, Phi Gamma Delta

The fall of 1891 found me back at Amherst taking up my college course in earnest. Much of its social life centered around the fraternities and although they did not leave me without an invitation to join them it was not until senior year that an opportunity came to belong to one that I wished to accept. It has been my observation in life that if one will exercise the patience to wait his wants are likely to be filled.

—The Cosmopolitan

**A LIST OF THE GRAND CONSULS OF
KAPPA DELTA RHO**

George E. Kimball, Alpha '06, first Consul Alpha Chapter elected Sept. 30, 1925. He was followed by various Consuls of Alpha Chapter elected annually.

Harold A. Severy, Alpha '09—1914-15 (only available records show Bro. Severy was elected in 1914 as Grand Consul).

Christian T. Houck, Beta '15—1915-16

Charles H. Wright, Alpha '16—1916

William I. Myers, Beta '14—1916-17

Arthur M. Ottman, Alpha '17—1917-19

Frank C. Ewart, Delta—1919-20

Leo T. Wolford, Epsilon '12—1920-25

Arthur M. Ottman, Alpha '17—1925—

History of Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho

By W. J. Wakefield, '30, Propraetor

Foreword

Every chapter of a national fraternity secretly cherishes the idea that it is THE chapter of its national fraternity; that its problems have been most acute; its accomplishments most outstanding; and its recommendations most helpful. This retrospective account is attempted with the full knowledge that before it is complete we shall have indulged ourselves in the above mentioned weaknesses. May we but solicit your sympathetic toleration.

In the fall of 1922 there entered Lafayette College four freshmen who were what we would commonly call non-conformists today. They held more tenaciously to the highest ideals of life and character than did the average student with whom they came in contact in the class room, on the campus, and in extra-curricular activities. By some strange fate these four students gravitated toward each other, and bound by a certain indefinable community of interest, decided to perpetuate their friendship through the medium of weekly meetings for social and spiritual contact.

From the very inception of their undergraduate comradery these four men realized that they were being ostracised by the rest of the student body for their strict conduct. But undaunted by this criticism they strengthened the bonds of their newly founded friendship and in the course of the first semester firmly resolved to affect the organization of a campus club to which they would invite a certain few students who displayed the same virtues and ideals as they cherished.

In time the club, known as the Knights of the Open Palm, expanded to the extent that the weekly meeting in a dormitory room failed to satisfy their fraternal proclivities. Thus it was that steps were taken to found a local fraternity. After receiving the approval of the college a constitution was drawn up and

signed by these four men acting in their own right and for several other newly accepted men of their club. Under such humble circumstances was the Krescent Fraternity founded on February 4, 1923. And those four founders who had such faith in themselves and their friends as to establish a new fraternity based on truly Christian principles were Everett William Probst, Donald Hampton Fritts, John A. Grove, and Jacob L. Rhorbaugh.

It was impossible to secure and run a house with only eight men so, although the local fraternity grew in membership, it still resembled a club with three or four men living together wherever they could find facilities for themselves and for an occasional fraternity meeting. In spite of such physical handicaps a real fraternity spirit developed which enabled the organization to rent a small house off the campus for the year 1925-1926. Later that same school year the fraternity signed a lease for a much larger home for the school year 1926-1927. In so doing the Krescent Fraternity realized its ambition to have a presentable home, well furnished, and suitable for occupancy by fifteen men.

But these dynamic changes had not occurred without serious difficulties. As with the original founders, a strenuous effort was made to build up the personnel of the local with men of high standards of decency and Christian manhood. Many men were pledged during the years from 1923-1926 but most of them were found to be deficient in the essential qualities mentioned and were given their release. This accounts for the few men found on the roll of the fraternity at the close of the school year in 1927 there being only seven juniors, two sophomores and one freshman pledge available for the brotherhood for the ensuing year 1927-1928.

Under such adverse circumstances the Krescent Fraternity was forced to vacate

its large and prepossessing home and to occupy one side of a double house situated quite some distance from the campus. At about the same time several proposals were discussed for dissolving the local which action might have transpired had not true fraternal bonds ruled otherwise. And so it was that under the leadership of that splendid man, "Jim" Hill, '28, the ten men composing the Krescent Fraternity convened in the fall of 1927 for what appeared to be the last year. That was a foregone conclusion and not a senior entertained the faintest idea that before the school year would have run its course he would be the member of a national fraternity enjoying unusual scholastic distinction. The story of such a transition is, we admit, miraculous.

At the suggestion of the president of the fraternity it was early evident that a determined battle to preserve the fraternity would be launched. And what a battle those men put up to enlarge the membership and to guarantee life to the fraternity.

Under the generalissimo, R. E. Redfield, an intensive rushing campaign was inaugurated which brought six very acceptable pledges to the fraternity roster within several weeks of the opening of school. Such a major stroke was bound to have its effect on the fraternity and it did. A new spirit of cooperation and determination was engendered dedicated to the task of assimilating these men and making of them the new pillars of a bigger and better fraternity. The few alumni also took on additional hope, assisting the brotherhood in many valuable ways by means of visits and suggestions and financial aid. In a short time and with the addition of more men the outlook changed from that of doubt to that of strong assurance, and eventually the fraternity began to realize its real power.

Now it was that the Krescent Fraternity decided upon its real power.

Now it was that the Krescent Fraternity decided upon its boldest stroke. Nationalization was adopted as the next

goal. Through good fortune one of the brothers, Bob Green, happened to know Mr. Weldon Powell, a national officer of Kappa Delta Rho. On the strength of his acquaintance with Mr. Powell the fraternity decided to petition Kappa Delta Rho. The rest is history.

Our petition was accepted and Rho Chapter was installed on February 11, 1928, the same year which had dawned so unpromising. Six alumni, twenty actives and one faculty brother were made charter members. Brother "Jim" Hill, '28, was elected the first Consul.

Before that same semester had come to a close we had completed a deal whereby we were to take possession of our present home the next fall. The house which we now rent is just off the historic Sullivan's Lane and has facilities for about eighteen men and more if necessary. The house was recently painted and a new stone porch added which has greatly improved its appearance; we boastingly think it an ideal home.

Bob Green occupied the Consul's chair during the second year as a national fraternity 1928-1929, and under his direction Kappa Delta Rho made great strides towards assuming its rightful place on the campus. The house was almost completely refurnished with the very best of furniture, study, and sleeping facilities. Not satisfied with those accomplishments the fraternity, in addition to securing a very excellent group of neophytes, initiated one of Lafayette's most beloved professors, Donald Bishop Prentice, M. A., M. E., Dean of Lafayette College and one time Acting President of the College, 1926-1927. It also initiated John Cawley, B. S., M. A., Professor of Mathematics, and a loyal supporter of the fraternity. These two men together with Willard L. Wachter, M. S., Sc. D., who is a charter member of the Rho Chapter, comprise our faculty advisors officially but are "real" brothers.

Under the Consulship of Murray G. Clay, '30, the third year of nationalship has witnessed a unique spectacle. As a

result of our conservative pledging policy excellent men are enrolled in the brotherhood. A brief resume of the achievements of the chapter substantiate this statement. The fraternity holds the enviable distinction of having again won the Interfraternity Council Scholarship Cup for the first semester of the present school year; and of having entered nearly every brother in one or more extra-curricular activities; and of having placed a house team in every intramural sport held so far which includes football, basketball, track, volleyball, foul shooting, bowling, tennis, and baseball (two teams). The house won the volley ball championship of the campus and the bowling team established a new high team score for the campus.

Several of the brothers won berths on the varsity teams of the college and our freshmen brothers show much athletic promise. This record speaks for itself. Rho Chapter's personnel is rapidly gaining the reputation for being well rounded men.

It would be impossible to mention the activities of all the twenty eight active brothers now comprising the fraternity or of all the alumni who have just recently organized a Rho Chapter Alumni Association. Each one has contributed something to the development of Rho Chapter. But mention should be made of a few prominent brothers.

Brother "Jim" Hill, '28, our first Consul, has been a member of the faculty of the American College of Teheran, Persia, since his graduation and from the reports of other Lafayette men associated with that institution Brother Hill has endeared himself to all of his Persian students. Nor has his separation from the fraternity diminished his interest in our welfare for quite often letters are received from "Jim" which are full of fraternal warmth and idealism.

Brother "Jim" Parker, '30, also comes in for the lion's share of commendation for bringing prominence to the fraternity through his record of activities as Editor-in-Chief of the LYRE (Humorous Publi-

cation), President of Pi Delta Epsilon, distinguished member of the Marquis Players and the Freshman Players (Dramatic Organizations), member of the Lafayette Staff, Humor Editor of the Melange (Year Book), and member of the Intercollegiate League of Nations.

In the Junior Class the outstanding man is Brother John Geddes, '31, who at the tender age of eighteen has achieved Phi Beta Kappa honors and other prizes for excellency in mathematics and chemistry. He is also a member of Alpha Chi Sigma (National Chemical Fraternity), assistant wrestling manager, member of the college band, and runner's up for the championship of his weight in intramural wrestling.

Among the underclassmen in the fraternity Brother John Hutchison, '32, has likewise attracted much favorable campus publicity to the fraternity through his activities as a member of both the Lyre and Lafayette Staffs, a member of Tau Kappa Alpha and the Varsity Debating Team, a member of the Freshman and the Marquis Players, a member of his freshman Lacrosse Team, and as runner's up for the intramural boxing championship in his class.

Truly, Rho Chapter has assumed her rightful place on the campus and is giving the other eighteen national fraternities stiff competition for the various campus honors.

And thus our detailed history endeth. If we may presume to speak authoritatively in view of our record, there is only one message Rho has to make to her sister chapters and to our beloved national officers. In supervising our national expansion the extension committee should demand that the petitioning body submit a very detailed and accurate history of itself and, secondly, that the organization so petitioning be judged largely on the basis of the reputation the local enjoys in the eyes of the college administration. Physical property and large active and alumni membership should not be prime consideration. Why? Rho Chapter's record conclusively suggests the answer.

A Message From The Grand Consul

Dear Brothers:

If you are interested in golf, tennis, mountain climbing, horseback riding, swimming or boating, you will be privileged to enjoy them to your heart's content at the twenty-fifth anniversary convention of Kappa Delta Rho.

This convention will be held at Bread Loaf Inn, (Railroad station, Middlebury, Vermont) on June 27, 28 and 29.

Bread Loaf Inn is a unique old Inn in the heart of the Green Mountains. It has accommodations for more than two hundred and fifty, assuring us of ample room for our guests. Many of the brothers are planning upon taking their vacation at this time and bringing their families to the Green Mountain State.

The Alpha Chapter has planned a big program for this occasion. A committee of women has arranged entertainment for the wives and sweethearts who are given the opportunity to be present.

This anniversary, which marks a quarter century since Kappa Delta Rho was organized, should and will be the most important, the most interesting and the most enjoyable annual meeting we have ever had. Alpha Chapter, our host on this occasion, is expecting a record attendance.

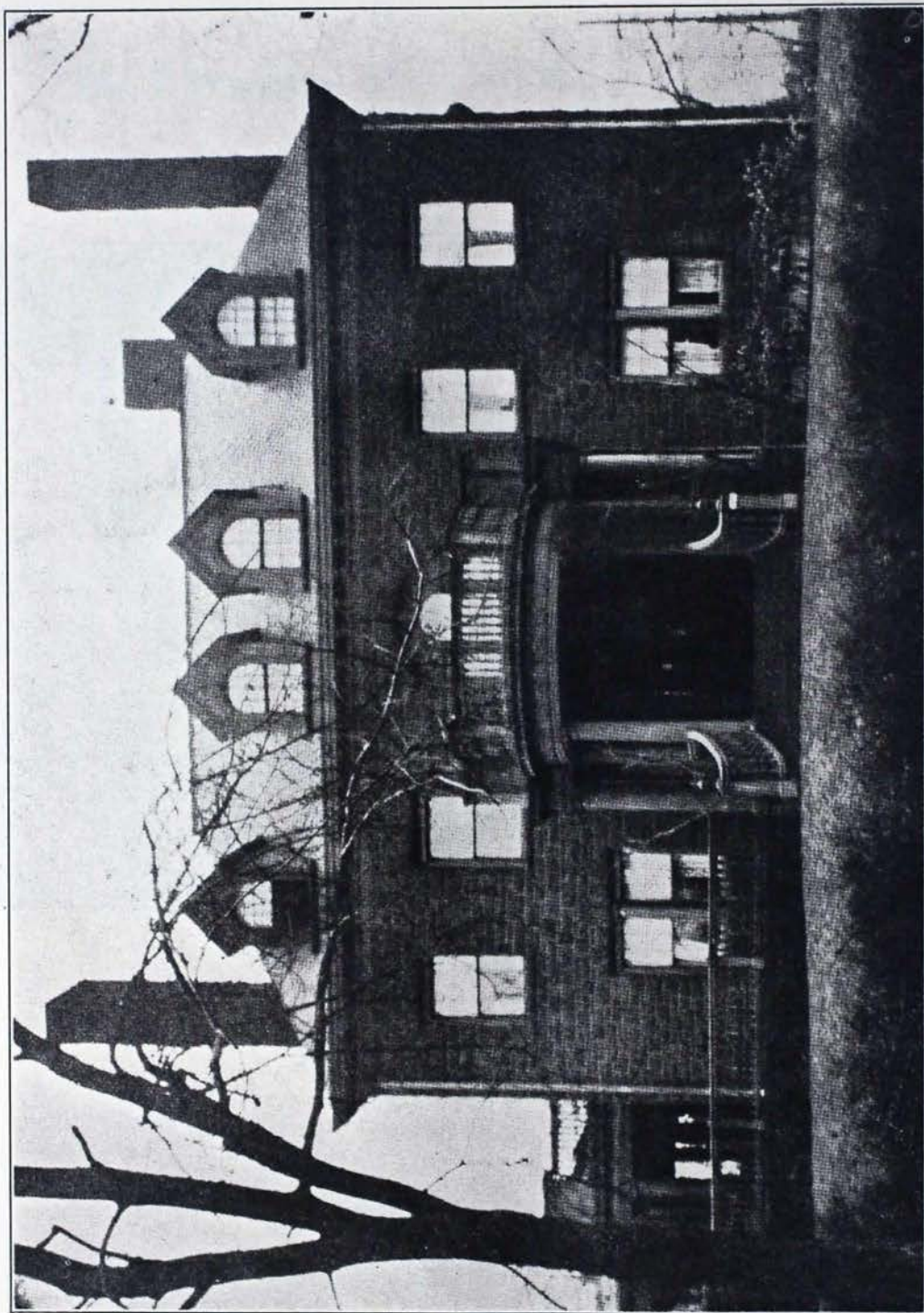
Do not disappoint Alpha nor deprive yourself of a glorious week-end.

Fraternally yours,
Arthur M. Ottman,
Grand Consul.

R.S.V.P. to Walter S. Keen, Middlebury, Vt.



Alpha Chapter House
Host to 1930 Convention



Chapter House—Tau Chapter
Carnegie Tech

History of The Delta Mu Fraternity

(Now Tau Chapter, Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity)

The Delta Mu Fraternity was founded at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in January, 1921. The outstanding purposes for which the fraternity was established are: to derive the advantages of a true brotherhood, to uphold Carnegie ideals and traditions, and to promote high scholarship.

During its nine years of existence, the fraternity has made very rapid progress. The first year, 1921, it was well represented in college activities and ranked second in scholarship. In September, 1922, the fraternity made the first step in its policy of expansion by acquiring a fine house not far from the campus. During the two years stay in this house, the condition of the organization constantly improved, and its government became more systematic, functioning in a more efficient way. In May, 1924, the fraternity acquired a house at 1655 Shady Avenue. This house was located in the best residential district of Pittsburgh, and compared favorably with the best fraternity houses on the campus. In March,

1929, the present fraternity house located at the corner of Forbes Street and Morewood Avenue was obtained. It is a fine, desirable house located directly opposite the main entrance to the campus, a truly enviable location.

At present Delta Mu is ranked as the best and most active local fraternity on the campus. Its scholarship record has been exceptionally high. In the past six years the fraternity scholarship cup has been won twice with nineteen fraternities competing for it. Two second places and two fourth places in scholarship were also won.

The fraternity has had men in important class offices, and has had prominent men in almost all of the college activities. Delta Mu men have been called by most of the honorary fraternities on the campus. The ideals which the founders promulgated at the inception of the fraternity have always been followed and maintained by the recent and active brothers of Delta Mu.

CHICAGO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Regular meetings of the Chicago Kappa Delta Rho Alumni Association are held the third Thursday of each month in the Recreation Room of the Stevens Hotel. Time, 6:30 P. M. H. C. McPherson, 5439 Kenmore Ave. is now the secretary and all Alumni in and around Chicago should register with him.



Founded at Middlebury in 1905, Kappa Delta Rho returns after twenty-five years to celebrate a quarter century of progress—and without boasting we can say accomplishment. From one chapter to nineteen—**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS** from one local organization to a strong national body firmly established in ten different states reaching from coast to coast. Pennsylvania leads with five chapters, followed closely by Indiana with four and New York with three. Seven other states have one chapter each.

Kappa Delta Rho has weathered a world-wide war, several economic “slumps” (which effect colleges and fraternities as well as other businesses that require money to exist!) and occasionally minor “slumps” within.

By the way we suggest you read “Scotty” Ottman’s letter to the “boys” which appears on another page. You’ll attend the convention—because “Scotty” knows. Breadloaf is an ideal spot for a fraternity convention. Everything is Breadloaf—no outside attractions except scenery and the lakes, mountains and renewals of old friendships. Your family will enjoy a vacation amid these surroundings so plan to spend your holidays in the heart of the Green Mountains.

As we go to press word has been received of the installation of Tau Chapter at Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, Pa.

TAU Kappa Delta Rho welcomes Tau—a strong Chapter in a strong school. More will be told concerning the newest addition in a later issue.

Have you ordered your “History of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity”? The cost is \$1.25 which includes a 25 cent packing and postage charge. Make all remittances to the Editor of the history,

ROBERT J. AXTELL
3614 Guilford Ave.
Indianapolis, Ind.

If anyone has old copies of the Scroll of Kappa Delta Rho, prior to 1920, the Editor will be glad to receive them as some issues are missing from the files.

Many of the chapters submitted an abundance of matter for the “Twenty-fifth Anniversary Number.” Some of it arrived late but most of it was on schedule. All could not be used—which is to be regretted. The Quill and Scroll is grateful for this cooperation and will use much of the contributions in later issues where space is not at a premium on account of the convention.

1930 Convention Program

THURSDAY—Arrival of Delegates

Supper at the Inn—6 P. M.

Registration

FRIDAY—Breakfast—8:30 - 9:15

Meeting—9:30

Dinner—12:30

Entertainment—afternoon

Lake Dunmore

Lunch at the Lake—6:00

Lunch at the Inn—6:00

SATURDAY—Breakfast—8:30 - 9:15

Meeting—9:30

Dinner—12:30

Meeting—2:00

Banquet—6:30

SUNDAY—Either - - -

Breakfast—8:30 - 9:15

Lunch—12:00

or

Breakfast-Lunch at 10:30

Departure of Delegates and guests.

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 is 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 the 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

.....

Greater Buffalo Press Inc.
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