

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 the time no men's fraternity had been established at Middlebury since 1856. The college was growing and there was an increasing number of neutral men to many of whom the existing fraternities did not appeal. The charter members were:

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



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Notes From Prof. Wright's Address at the 1930 Convention

At the beginning of his address, Professor Wright gave a bit of history connected with the beginnings of Kappa Delta Rho by reading for the first time a letter written by him to George E. Kimball in 1904, when the latter was planning to create a fraternity out of the membership of the Commons Club of which he was the head. It was a letter counseling the continuance of the existing order, in whose principles the writer was deeply interested and had a firm belief; as a result of it the fraternity was not founded until 1905, and the twenty-fifth anniversary was correspondingly delayed until 1930.

"I have never been sorry", the speaker said, "that I wrote that letter to Kimball, for I like to feel that it had an influence for good when Kappa Delta Rho eventually took its place among Middlebury fraternities; and I am glad to read it here tonight to the representatives of all the chapters, for I believe that this fraternity of yours, that any fraternity, will flourish best by stressing certain principles that it suggests: by striving always for the common good; by remembering that in the college world it is part of a larger whole whose highest interests will always prove its own highest interests as well; by being helpful beyond the boundary of its immediate group; and by showing itself at all times strictly straightforward in its relations with its rivals. I am glad to believe", he continued, "that in large measure this Alpha chapter has striven for the realization of those ideals, in these twenty-five years it has played no small part in our Middlebury life. Among its members have been not a few who in their varied later activities have brought credit to their college, and whom Middlebury is proud to claim. It has placed the college under lasting obligation, too, for

the men it has furnished to the faculty; the influence of Wilfred Davison rests still like a benediction on the students whom he taught, and the work of Cook is rich in the brightest promise."

"I was asked," said the speaker, "to take 'Fraternity' for the theme. It is one upon which, if years be a gauge of fitness, I should be qualified to speak, for it is fifty-four years next Hallowe'en since I joined my own, and so the counsels I offer, to the members of both the parent chapter and the others here represented, are based on personal experience and the observations of many years. Do not confine your friendships, your interests, or your service too closely within the limits of your fraternity. In the larger world that lies ahead the most loyally, helpfully patriotic Americans will be found to be the internationally-minded Americans,—those who believe with the clear-sighted philosopher of classic days that nothing human should be alien to them,—and the same principle holds true to the lesser college world: the most loyal Kappa Delta Rhos, those whose efforts will mean most for the fraternity that they hold dear, will be those who recognize and acknowledge 'the sweetness and the fragrance of the flowers that bloom beyond the garden wall' of their immediate fraternity relations. I plead with you, then, as one who wishes you the highest measure of success, not to be less earnest champions of Kappa Delta Rho—I rejoice in your loyalty and the rich harvest it has brought through all the years,—but that you may be ever better Kappa Delta Rhos because you are something more."

(A talk at the K. D. R. national convention held at Bread Loaf, June 28, 1930.)

BETA CHAPTER, KAPPA DELTA RHO

Rushing Committee

Canton, Pennsylvania,

August first, 1930

Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho:

One month from now Beta chapter will again be in the midst of another rushing season. How many names can you send us?

Knowing that you have been through the same old mill, we realize how unnecessary it is to point out to you the extreme importance of rushing to a fraternity. This is merely a reminder.

Make an effort to send us a Frosh! We expect and need your support. Return your recommendations at once to

Bob Gleckner, Chairman

(Note: Until September 17 address all correspondence to Canton, Penna. After September 17 in care of the chapter house.)

Name of student:
 College in which registered:
 Ithaca address if possible:
 Prep school activities:
 Scholarship:
 Financial condition:
 Religious affiliation:
 Hobbies and interests:
 Remarks:
 Recommended by:

(The above is the form sent to all Beta Alumni each August in an effort to obtain names and information for rushing.)

Experiencing a Fraternity

By

Richard B. Martin, Pi Chapter

In the October issue of the **American Mercury**, Nelson A. Crawford, in his timely article on "The Nobility of the Campus" reveals some very significant and important facts concerning the unattractive scope of fraternity life. He portrays it as one of riotous living, building chapter houses far exceeding the financial limits of the chapter, rushing freshmen, entering brothers into campus activities through crooked politics, and getting them out of trouble. However, Mr. Crawford in his article neglects entirely the more profitable aspect of the American college fraternity with its political, psychological, and curricular complexities. Aside from the unattractive phases of the functioning of the fraternity there are those apparent to the free-thinking brother. These constitute what we term experiencing a fraternity. To this class of independent individuals we can give the name "the nobles of the campus", for they are the ones who are grasping the fundamental benefits the fraternity has to offer.

This matter of experiencing a fraternity is one of trial and error combined with the results of the experiences of the individual members cast together in a huge melting pot. Profiting from this combination in which the ideas of ambitious collegians, traditions regulating fraternal activity, social recreation, scholastic endeavors, and mystic ritual, are thrown together, we claim the best a fraternity has to offer to us.

There is no such order as the fraternity Utopia. We grant Mr. Crawford that there are defects in the college fraternity as there are in any like organization in or out of college. They may seem selfish, and we may not be in sympathy with their practices, consequently, we rise up in revolt against some principles and ideas ad-

vanced by illustrious brothers. However, although we seem to resent some of their practices, what would we do without our fraternity?

What would we do without our fraternity? Some of us would feel at home among the non-fraternity groups and individuals; others would miss the extensive social privileges and the aristocratic atmosphere about a fraternity; but the conscientious brother would feel a deep gap in the development of his personal capacities. Many of the practical experiences would be lacking from his routine, which the fraternity would offer; thus making it difficult to profit most from the theoretical development he is acquiring from his curricular pursuits.

In the grip of this functionally reciprocal order we are made conscious of our obligation, duty, and debt to our brothers and likewise our fellowmen. We realize our dependence upon others and as well upon our own initiative. So the necessity for an altruistic consciousness is recognized. Dealing rightly and cleverly with individuals is one of the most vital essentials necessary to any profession, business, or influential position in any vocation of life. This, too, is a fraternity accomplishment.

As for the necessary social development afforded to fraternity members, even Mr. Crawford concedes that it is one of the assets and biggest accomplishments of the group of so called "campus nobles", which adds to a more adequate preparation for life's tasks. The orientating of the pledges to the social standards of the fraternity men and the inculcating of those standards in his mind and daily habits is something even the critic will call well done. This also is a splendid investment for a fraternity.

When choosing the fraternity to which to pledge himself, the freshman does his first thinking in terms of the fraternity situation. He attempts to choose the one into which he will fit most conveniently and successfully. He pledges himself and enters with high ideas of what a fraternity is and should be. Many of these ideas are shattered by newly acquired experiences, and then too, many are strengthened by similar processes, which are finally given vent when the freshman becomes an upper-classman. The free-thinking student will not be effected by the interchange of ideas among the fraternity men, but will accept which he thinks best and formulates his own philosophy from them. The student who is effected by the fraternity group and loses out, can not blame the fraternity, for the fraternity is not at fault, but he himself is the cause of his loss. It is an

individual matter entirely, one of experiencing a fraternity and what it has to offer toward the completion of an adequate collegiate training and development for future activity.

The majority of experiences acquired from participating in fraternity activity are usually left un-noticed until years after graduation. Suddenly, we recognize that these minor factors contribute to and form the foundation of numerous contacts, successful accomplishments, profitable deals and experiments. Possibly, the recollection of the outcome of some certain fraternity problem or personal contact with one, and its effect upon the group and ourselves may serve in a very helpful capacity in years to come. So it is for us to profit all we can from the activities of our fraternity and profit from them in every possible way.

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.

WILFRED E. DAVISON, ALPHA CHAPTER

1887-1929

(From The Middlebury College News Letter)

Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow

By Charles Baker Wright

Professor Emeritus of Rhetoric and English Literature

I know of no greater pleasure that a teacher can experience than to have a loved pupil enter his own field and develop in it a power of which he himself has never been capable; it is as though what he has striven for with only indifferent success has at last been attained vicariously. Wilfred Davison was such a pupil, and although I have devoted one News Letter page to him already it is fitting, perhaps, that I should record here, for the Middlebury students to whom his memory is dear, a few words I was privileged to speak at the closing vesper service of this summer's session of the Bread Loaf School, and the poem that they prefaced. Many letters from those students have come to me since his death, that their testimony is most interesting similar, that even more than literature he taught them life; they will welcome, I know, such illuminating lines of self-consecration, albeit he did not write them for publication—gropings, he called them, “gropings of mind and soul”:

During these weeks now drawing to a close, I am sure that all of us have felt—even those who are here for the first time—the quiet, pervading influence of one whom we have not seen. It has given us a great desire, each in his own place and to the measure of his own ability, to make this session of our School all he would have it be; and so, though dead, he has spoken still, and we have responded to his voice. What, then, was the power that so projects itself for good beyond the limits of his mortal years; what was its secret and what its source? I am going to share with you to-night some verses written by our friend which I think contain an answer to the question I have raised.

AND WHEN THEY HAD SUNG AN HYMN

“This bread my body is.”
Those were the words He spake.
“Broken it is for thee,
Freely I bid thee take.
This wine, my blood poured out;
Drink it that ye may live.
Drink it that ye may live.
Freely of God received,
Freely to thee I give.

All by my blood is fed,
My body alone ye see;
In it ye live and move,
Without it no soul can be.
All that sustains thee I,
All that saves man from death:
I am the bread and the wine
Transmuted, the living breath,
Seek for me not in the host;
Find me on every side,
Dying that men may live,
Endlessly crucified.
Then in remembrance of me
Break thou thy body as bread,
Pour out the wine of thy life
Thy brother to raise from the dead.
This in remembrance of me
Showing my death forth to men;
Thus shall nothing be lost
As I live through my own again.
Man, thy brother, must eat;
Thy body that bread must be.
Man, thy brother, must drink;
Arise—to Gethsemane!

This be the hymn that we raise,
This be the answer we give:
“Live in me, Thou, O Christ,
That others through me may live.”

I have read his verses to you as peculiarly appropriate for our closing hour. Can we, indeed, do better as we go our ways, each to his own peculiar task, than to carry in our hearts, for the enriching of our own and others' lives, his own response to the divine appeal?

This be the hymn that we raise,
This be the answer we give:
“Live in me, Thou, O Christ,
That others through me may live”.

Junior College Joins the Educational Family

By Dwight C. Baker

University Examiner and Assistant Professor of History, University of California

(From Banta's Greek Exchange—October, 1930)

Professor Harry T. Baker of Goucher College in his recent article in *School and Society* has said we ought to speak of colleges in the past tense. "In spite of the pressure of a commercial age and the rivalry of the great state universities, they still thrive, still leaven the American spirit. . . . I believe that the college, in spite of its faults, is our best American institution. It sends out, for the most part, men and women who have got rid of their prejudices yet retain their self respect."

Whatever may be the fate of the old time colleges in view of this credo which is the expression of the loyalty of many alumni, there is yet another phase of the question in which we need to speak mainly in the future tense: the junior college phase. Junior colleges, especially those of public type, are a very recent phenomenon on the education horizon of the United States. Their appearance may be dated from the beginning of the second decade of this century, in so far as the general movement has been developed. But, like their older relatives the colleges, they bid fair to become soon one of the most respected of the American educational family, in spite of some faults. However, junior colleges show their individuality in contrast to the older four year institutions in that they thrive because of the pressure of this present commercial age, and because of the fostering care of great state universities. Especially in the West and in the Far West may the consequences of such stimulation from the economic world and from the university world be seen in the multiplication of two year units, not as rivals but as feeders to the older degree granting colleges and the universities.

It is significant in this connection to recall the earlier relationship of education

and population in the West. During the years in which western educational systems were being extended upward into the fields of higher learning there was concurrently remarkable growth in both population and per capita wealth in the commonwealths providing such benefits. Homebuilders congregated in the vicinity where there was the most adequate offering in public education; and states which are generous in the establishment of higher education were precisely those which grew most in social and economic ways. State universities may be said to be the fruition of the pioneering spirit which led the men of forty nine to seek out new communities for themselves and their children beyond the plains and deserts in the West.

California's experience with higher education may be considered as an example to the point. At the time when the only state supported university, the University of California, was established in the sixties there were in existence only three or four standard high schools of public type. But since that decade the high school movement has spread swiftly, and the state school laws have been amended in 1902 and in later years to meet the popular demand for state aid for that movement. The results have been that in the present year there are 343 public secondary schools on the list of accredited schools of the state, and that fully seventy four per cent of the boys and girls between the ages of fourteen and eighteen are now enrolled in high school classes. This proportion of high school student population is the highest in any state in the Union.

Of late years, however, California's high school students have shown a tendency to remain longer than the customary four years, and in consequence many

of the secondary schools have established postgraduate departments allowing further educational opportunities beyond the twelfth grade in the public educational system. By enactments of the last two decades the state has offered aid to such postgraduate departments as are able to meet the requirements for a standard junior college. The recognized junior colleges in California, receiving partial support from the commonwealth, now number thirty five. They have regularly enrolled postgraduate students of the high schools to the number of 13,493 boys and girls. These figures indicate therefore something of the popularity of this new form of educational institution, the public junior college.

Although the junior college types vary somewhat from state to state the generally accepted definition may be said to be the following one formulated by the American Association of Junior Colleges: "The junior college is an institution offering two years of instruction of strictly collegiate grade. The curriculum may include those courses usually offered in the first two years of the four year college, in which case these courses must be identical in scope and thoroughness with the corresponding courses of the standard four year college. The junior college may, and is likely to, develop a different type of curriculum suited to the larger and ever changing civic, social, religious and vocational needs of the entire community in which the college is located. It is understood that in this case also the work offered shall be on a level appropriate for high school graduates."

In accordance with this conception of its functions the typical public junior college offers in most cases preprofessional and liberal arts courses purporting to prepare students for more advanced work in higher institutions. It also offers certain semiprofessional curricula designed to fit high school graduates for the successful pursuit of occupations of a level lower than that of the established professions and higher than that of the skilled trades. State laws, such as that

of California, provide for the offering, among other things, of training in the industrial and mechanical arts, household economy, agriculture, civic education, and commerce. In their double purpose with respect to the preparation of students for the higher institutions and for the semi-professions therefore the junior colleges fulfill the ideal of the democratization of education on levels above the secondary school which have until recently been considered beyond the reach of the average citizen, especially in the West.

As the junior college grows in stature it also endeavors to gain a position of respectability among the older units of the educational system: the elementary, the junior high, the senior high, and the university units. In the various published apologia for the junior college existence we read of the special benefits to be derived through enrollment for two years under such auspices. Economy is always emphasized, although it may be doubted whether the junior college reduces expenses, for the student and for his community, under all circumstances. Studies now being made in California tend to show that some junior colleges cost more per student enrolled than do the greater state universities. The relative cheapness of a junior college as compared with other forms of educational institutions is therefore at present an unsolved question.

Numerous other benefits are mentioned in connection with the establishment of junior colleges. Perhaps next important to the item of economy in so far as the student himself is concerned is the one of keeping young people at home longer than in former days. In some instances such staying at home may not prove to be an ultimate good, and yet it so appears to the average householder in the vicinity of the public junior college. Other lesser objectives of value are: relieving the great universities of over heavy enrollments, contributions to the cultural improvement of the civic community which otherwise lacks such culture, provision of exploratory work for young people undecided as to careers, attention to the

problems of the subnormal and super-normal students, and prolongation of the secondary education of young people through the adolescent period.

In view of such objectives which are professed by the junior colleges in their catalogues or in printed periodicals on this subject it should be interesting to note the results of a recent study made at Stanford University by a survey of the junior college students themselves. A group of 2,918 such students enrolled in twenty seven junior colleges (all but two being public colleges) was asked to indicate the reasons for attendance at a junior college. The answers were tabulated in order of the frequency of their occurrence as follows: (1) To save money; (2) To prepare for work in a university; (3) To secure the advantage of small classes; (4) Lack of the necessary university entrance credits; (5) To prepare for a vocation; (6) Part time employment was available; (7) To be with local friends; (8) Because the student was needed at home; (9) Parents thought that the student was not old enough to go away to college; (10) Because of greater opportunities in student activities; (11) Because of greater opportunity for social and moral training; (12) The student himself wished to remain at home.

Of the total group of nearly three thousand college students questioned by the Stanford authorities ninety one per cent signified their intentions of continuing beyond the two year isthmus into the realms of upperclass and degree work. And yet approximately one third of them admitted that the reasons they were in attendance at a junior college was the lack of proper university entrance credits. It would seem that this survey therefore has thrown a somewhat doubtful light on the functions of the junior college as an isthmian institution preparing for advanced work in a standard university. Unless junior college students can by some process make up their deficiencies in scholarship and basic subject prerequisites the universities will be increasingly circumspect about receiving the products

of such colleges. It will be necessary for the junior colleges to prove by actual achievements with student material what they claim as the distinctive objectives and benefits of their instructional system.

The private junior college movement is two generations older than the public junior college movement which is now attracting attention in educational circles, and it is well to note the origins of the two year private college in order to obtain a normal perspective. Monticello Seminary, established in 1833 at Godfrey, Illinois, is stated by Dr. Frederick L. Whitney to be the oldest junior college. The second oldest appears to be the Concordia College established at Fort Wayne in 1835. Other pioneering two year institutions of private type were Saint Charles college in Catonsville, Maryland (1848); Mansfield Female College in Louisiana (1854); Silliman College in Louisiana (1852); Peace Institute in Raleigh, North Carolina (1857); and St. Lawrence College at Mount Calvary, Wisconsin (1861). Before 1890 there were, however, only a score of junior colleges all told and the movement for a half century cannot be said to have become popularized or in any way significant.

The pioneer public junior college was that at Joliet, Illinois, established in 1901. Superintendent J. S. Brown and Drs. Lewis Smith and Ralph H. Bush were the organizers and principals. After 1910 the public junior college idea became popular in far western states. California had one such public junior college in 1910, at Fresno; and in 1917 the number had increased to twenty one. In 1929 California had thirty five public junior colleges in addition to one state supported technical institute offering a specialized two year curriculum. California also has the largest student enrollment in public junior colleges. Sixteen of the large district junior colleges in California enrolled in 1928-1929, 11,716 students, both regular and special types. It is impossible to get complete data on junior college growth in other states which are comparable to these totals for California's

public junior colleges. However, Dr. Whitney, in his monograph upon *The Junior College in America*, page 209, quoted the following enrollments in Middle Western and Southern states. In public junior colleges in Texas there were 3,032 students; in Missouri, 1,711; in Michigan, 1,603; in Kansas, 1,264; and smaller numbers for other states.

Over four hundred junior colleges, both public and private, are now in operation in thirty six of the states, the District of Columbia, and the Philippine Islands. The majority of these are private. However the rate of increase for the numbers of public junior colleges during the seven year period for which we have accurate information is phenomenally large, 181 per cent. For the private institutions the rate of increase in numbers during this same period was 102 per cent. Over eighty per cent of the public junior colleges now open were established within the last decade. Forty public junior colleges opened their doors in the year 1927, and to these were added fifteen private junior colleges.

About one sixth of the public junior colleges in the United States are state-supported institutions. These are mainly of the semivocational type, although a few liberal arts junior colleges and branches of state universities and mechanical junior colleges; California has one state polytechnic junior college at San Luis Obispo; Idaho has the Pocatello junior branch of the state university; New Mexico has a military junior college of state type at Roswell; and Oklahoma has a similar military junior college at Claremore. The most prevalent type of the public junior college is however not the state but rather the city district type, including about one half of all public junior colleges. Of the private junior colleges fully two thirds are church controlled.

Since the junior college movement is very recent in most of its phases many of the states have not taken cognizance of it by educational legislation. Most states have scattered enactments regulat-

ing junior college organization under public support. California, with its large family of junior colleges, has found it necessary to provide a complete set of regulations governing the public junior college, these regulations being a part of the laws of 1917, 1921, and 1927. Provisions are made for authorization of the establishment of junior colleges, types of such colleges, methods of college control, records of the colleges, relations with the universities, and junior college finance. The junior college laws in six other states include some of these items, most of these laws being for Middle Western states. In 1917 Michigan and Kansas passed college laws; in 1919 Oklahoma enacted such a law; and in 1927 Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, and Arizona either passed new junior college laws or revised older statutes.

Standardization and accreditation of the junior colleges is another matter which has only recently received attention. The agencies now in existence for such standardization purposes include the state universities, state departments of public instruction, national associations of colleges, and regional associations. The last are perhaps the most important in this work. Four well known regional associations which accredit junior colleges meeting certain prescribed standards are: the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the Association of Colleges and Schools of the Southern States, the Association of Colleges of the Middle States and Maryland, and the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools. The last two associations use standards set up by the American Council on Education. The principal national organization in the field is the American Association of Junior Colleges.

Some leaders in higher education have felt that the junior college movement as exemplified in the public type of today found in over half the states of the Union will become a menace to the existence of the small liberal arts colleges, and will seriously diminish the enrollments in the

universities. Such predictions do not however appear to be fulfilled.

Junior colleges are, as has been said, predominantly of the city district type, and as such are located in the midst of great urban communities which have developed since the days of the establishment of our older liberal arts and technical colleges. The latter were in the first instance built in rural spots away from large centers of population with the professed purpose of creating an academic society detached from ordinary city life. Their constituencies are either rural and sectional or else, in the case of well known colleges, broadly cosmopolitan. Such institutions have not been planned to serve the needs of the newer city communities and have depended very little on local situations.

Public junior colleges of the modern type are differentiated from their predecessors in many ways, and most remarkably in the character of their student bodies. They draw their students largely from districts limited by a radius of a few miles, usually densely populated districts corresponding to city limits or, in the case of junior colleges, by the limits of several contiguous cities. Junior colleges have therefore not drawn upon the same student resources and have not materially lowered the enrollments in colleges or universities of the four year type.

It should be noted in passing that the junior college movement has resulted in certain eliminations, especially of weaker four year colleges in the Middle West which have either voluntarily or through the pressure brought by some standardizing agency metamorphosed themselves into private junior colleges. As such these colleges have been accepted as satisfactory institutions after an improvement in more restricted offerings of lower college years. Reduction of non-accepted private four year colleges to a two year status has proved to be to best interests of standard colleges of course. Junior colleges of private type are considered in their isthmian function, as feeders rather than as rivals to the four year colleges.

Fears for the falling enrollments in the large universities have proved baseless if we can judge by annual statistics on the growth of such universities. California as a state has taken the lead in establishing a state wide system of public junior colleges, over thirty in number with both state and district support. The enrollments of the combined colleges total now well over thirteen thousand. They are therefore comparable to the enrollments of the University of California at its various centers throughout the state. Yet during the rapid growth in the last decade, from one thousand to thirteen thousand in total enrollments, there has been no perceptible change for the worse in the enrollments in the University of California. A slight, but scarcely significant shift in the proportion of upper classmen to lower classmen may be the result of the feeding from the junior colleges to the University. Such a shift would tend to equalize the numbers in the four classes, and so would be a boon to instructors in University classes of the lower division sort.*

The state University has received every year groups of a score up to groups of several hundreds of junior college transfers to the upper classes at Berkeley, a total of over a thousand having entered in this way during the last six years. But such additions have not as yet appreciably affected enrollment totals. On the other hand the junior colleges are failing to send any but a select few of their students for matriculation in the state universities or standard colleges. The majority seem to enter nonacademic life or else continue in specialized institutions of nonuniversity type. Junior colleges have performed their function of democratizing education, of affording higher learning for the many, and have at the same time provided to be of assistance to the standard institutions in so far as they send on their products. The junior colleges are not therefore a menace but rather a boon and as such are welcome additions to our educational family.

* Courtesy of the McGraw Hill Co.

RECOMMENDATION BLANK**Delta Chapter** (about 2/3 actual size)

It is to your interest and our interest that we get in touch with all good men entering Colgate for Kappa Delta Rho. Please try and get all communications toBEFORE, as it will aid us materially to get this information as soon as possible. After (above date) send them to K. D. R. House, Hamilton, N. Y., care

name College College town
Mr. will enter at
about 19

Route and time of arrival

Recommended by (name) Chapter

His Home Address College Address

Social Standing

Preparatory or High School

Prominent or popular in Preparatory or High School

Ability in Athletics, Music, etc.

Personal Habits

Moral Character

Age

Ability as Student? (Please give details of standing as fully as possible.)

Financially able to meet fraternity obligations? Likely to join?

Is he influenced favorably to any fraternity. If so, why.

Has he any relatives in any fraternity? (Explain)

Acquaintances in this fraternity?

Sports and pursuits in which he is especially interested?

Religious Faith

Likely to complete the college course?

Remarks: On the other side of the sheet give any information that may be of assistance in rushing the man; give a description of his person, character, peculiarities, hobbies, etc. This is important; make it as full as possible.

This sheet to be destroyed upon election of candidate.

Helpful Suggestions

**"Sas" Savage—Traveling Secretary,
K. D. R. Fraternity**

The dignity of Kappa Delta Rho has been enhanced by the employment of a Traveling Secretary which was authorized by the 1930 Convention. To the end that there may be some direct and immediate benefit derived by the chapters from this secretary's visitations at the various chapters, we are passing on for the consideration of other chapters, some of the best material in use at the chapters already visited.

Beta has a well-devised scheme of maintaining its membership record. This is by means of a lined card on which will appear a complete record of each member from his initiation to his joining the Chapter Eternal. The size of this card is approximately that of letter size: i.e., 8½x11. It is of fairly good weight to insure its durability. These cards are filed alphabetically in a suitable cabinet and are under the jurisdiction of the Proprietor who endeavors to keep them

up-to-date in his contacts with the chapter alumni.

On another page is a facsimile of one of these cards.

Delta has in use a Recommendation Blank which has been of inestimable value in the selection of new members. The use of this blank anticipates summer work on part of the activities especially in institutions in which the open rushing begins with the opening of such schools. Its use also requires an advance knowledge, names and addresses of those who are to enter college. The blanks are then forwarded to the alumnus of the chapter most likely to be in a position to secure the date needed, i.e., a graduate living in same town or near the prospective freshmen. Such a form or a modification of it might be advantageously used by other chapters.

On opposite page is a facsimile of this form.

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.**

Propraetors—1930 - 1931

(These are the Brothers who are responsible for chapter representation in the Quill and Scroll. For addresses see "Roll of Chapters.")

Alpha	John Rulison
Beta	Frederick S. Kinder
Gamma	Arlton R. Bush
Delta	G. Leslie Hannah
Epsilon	Don P. Miller
Zeta	J. V. Landis
Eta	Joseph R. Rosborough
Theta	D. F. Castle
Iota	Willard Phillips
Kappa	Thomas Stephenson
Lambda	Leonard Seaman
Mu	Harold E. MacLean
Nu	Gilbert R. Glendenning
Xi	Ralph H. Wakefield
Omicron	W. Douglas Elwood
Pi	Richard B. Martin
Rho	Ray R. Willauer
Sigma	Grant Robley
Tau	E. L. Robinson
Chicago	H. C. McPherson
New York	Geo. O. Adams
San Francisco	Gordon Johnson

San Francisco Alumni

With the coming of another football season, which is to the present day college graduate what the coming of old white-bearded Saint Nick is to his younger brother, life has picked up its cadence and is going along at a merry old gait for those of us who spent our time in the pleasant sunshing and the colorful evening shadows of the Golden Gate.

Each Tuesday noon we gather around a crowded table to discuss the results of the past week's gridiron contests. "Pink" Heath, '22, who manages to find important Southern Pacific business in Seattle, Los Angeles, Portland, Palo Alto and way points on successive Saturdays, brings the scouting reports on the various contenders for the Coast title. Then Jennings Pierce '23, the golden tongued "J. P." of N. B. C. fame, gives word pictures of what he has seen while watching the game for the thousands of stay-at-homes. And while the rest of us are engaged in chancing our shirts in the pool on the coming games, Norb Babin, '23, starts his weekly gripe about Nibs Price and the need for a new California coach. In addition, weekly reports are made on how things are progressing at Lambda Chapter and as to the activities of the wandering alumni.

And then, we do a little swimming. On the first Sunday of each month, the tired business men splash around in the plunge of the Athens Athletic Club in Oakland. After a little paddling around and a hectic water polo game, a sumptuous breakfast and a big talk fest puts the old vim, vigor and vitality in the old boys. George Mac Mahon, '23, sponsors these monthly events and has congratulations due him for these happy events.

On August 8, the alumni gathered at the Lambda Chapter House for a dinner and smoker. This event opened the Fall activities and served to instill the spirit to do things in the boys. Incidentally, some of the fast talking alumni gave a hand to the actives in their rushing cam-

paign. There were quite a few rushees at the house, and the tongues wagged far into the night. Then, on Sunday, August 23, we hied off to Rio Del, on the Russian River, for a little week-end party. The wives and kiddies were out in force for this event and the battle still wages as to whose kid is the best swimmer.

The Fall initiation at Lambda Chapter brought the boys together again on October 12. A banquet, with cigars and everything, followed the initiation ritual, and then the newly initiated brothers sat open-mouthed while the alumni orated on the good-old days. An initiation gathering is always a great opportunity for the old timers to live in the mellowing days of the past.

Looking to the immediate future, we are preparing for a great homecoming at Big Game time. On November 21st the Big Game Dance will be held at the Lambda Chapter House. This is always one of the happiest events of the year, and all alumni are expected to be there. On Saturday a buffet lunch will be served before the game, and the last words will be had as to the chances of the Golden Bears over the Big Red Machine of "Old Fox" Warner.

Turning to personalities, during the past few months things have been happening to some of the boys.

Arthur (Zoom-Zoom) Thorsen '26 returned to the bay region for a short stay. Art has been traveling over several continents with Horace Heidt's Californians, and reports a great trip. Mrs. Art and Little Zoom have also spent considerable time on the rails. While in Buffalo, Art dined with Brothers Herb Johnston and Neil Willard, and reported a great talk-fest.

Bill Clements, X'29, is holding forth in Will Rogers country. Bill recently up and got married and is now at home with the little wife in the great state of Oklahoma. Because of the loss of the announcement, we can not give the date,

name of girl, or present address, but we wish them lots of luck.

Scott Dayton, '24, was in Berkeley during the summer. Scott was teaching at Columbia University last year and came to God's country to take his final Ph. D. examinations. As soon as they were over he rushed off to the freezing east again.

Another of our lads has felt the call of the East. Frank Dunsmore, '25, who has been teaching the boys and girls of Sunnyvale High their do, re, mis, has pulled his freight for Columbia University. He is doing graduate work in the School of Education while the little wife keeps the home fires burning during those cold, wintry, eastern nights.

Brodie Hildreth, X'28, has been heard after, lo, these many months. Brodie is in Phoenix, Arizona. He is selling desert lots to the yokels from the east who have the doctor's orders for a one-way ticket to Arizona. Brodie says there isn't even the tingle of romance in the air. And to think, we really believed all those romantic wild west pictures about old Arizona.

George Moncure, '23, is on a leisurely trip on the old continent. George must

have got a good tip on the market to be able to act as a plutocrat while the rest of us are busy hiding from the margin clerks.

Don Baldwin, '27, is helping pull poor old William Fox out of the hole by managing the Campus Theatre in Berkeley. The boys at Lambda Chapter have become great movie addicts, but we understand that Don doesn't know the hard working alumni who hover around the door with a hopeful look in their eyes.

Robert Watson (Spider) Bruce, '26, is becoming a big executive in the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. Spider is now acting as secretary to a committee composed of some of the head men in the company, and it is rumored that the president of the company is now keeping regular hours.

There are a lot of the fellows that we have not heard from since Heck left the old parental kennels and chased his first alley cat. If they don't drop a line pronto to Gordon Johnson, Balfour Bldg., San Francisco, he will fill this space by writing about himself. Get the pens going, boys, get the pens going.

There is no duty we so much under-rate as the duty of being happy. By being happy we sow anonymous benefits upon the world which remain unknown even to ourselves, or, when they are disclosed, surprise nobody so much as the benefactor.

—Rob't. L. Stevenson

Minutes of the 1930 Convention

The National Convention of the Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity for the year 1930 convened at 10:00 A. M. in the auditorium of the Bread Loaf Inn June 27, 1930. The presiding officer was Arthur M. Ottman, Grand Consul. Other officers present were: Carlos G. Fuller, Grand Tribune; Reginald M. Savage, Grand Praetor; Weldon Powell, Grand Questor; Herbert R. Johnston, Grand Proprietor and Neil M. Willard, Grand Emptor. The following delegates were present: Alpha,; Affleck; Beta, Turner; Gamma, Capping; Delta, not represented; Epsilon, Connor; Zeta, McCallister; Eta, Hodgman; Theta, Passou; Iota, Phillips; Kappa, DeHays', Lambda, Bartholomew; Mu Glendenning; Xi, Alexander; Omicron, Frazier; Pi, Tidd; Rho, Van Horn; Sigma, Williams; Tau Smedburg; N. Y. City Alumni, Geo. E. Shaw.

The credentials of all present were taken by three acting centurions appointed by the Grand Consul. The oath was administered by the Grand Tribune who also offered prayer. The convention stood in silence to pay tribute to those brothers who have joined the chapter eternal during the preceding year.

These opening ceremonies were followed by the reports of all the Grand Officers, covering their respective activities of the past year, and pointing out the needs of The Fraternity for the future.

Under old business: Brothers Powell and Willard discussed their investigations of the feasibility of having copyrighted the Fraternity name, insignia and the title of the magazine.

Several delegates reported on the use of the Sigma Pledge Ritual. This matter was referred to New business.

NEW BUSINESS

There was considerable discussion regarding the employment of a full-time paid travelling executive secretary.

It was voted that Grand Consul appoint a committee to act in conjunction with the Budget Committee to consider the possibility of employing such a travelling secretary for the next year.

Delegates from each chapter made a report on the problems pertaining to and systems of pledging in the various institutions they represented.

The Grand Consul read a congratulatory telegram from the Chicago Alumni Assn.

The following committees were appointed by the Grand Consul:

Nomination: Williams, Chairman; Stewart, Glendenning, Affleck, Passou.

Time and Place: Connor, Chairman; McCallister, Hadgman, DeHays.

Budget: Powell, Chairman; Johnston, Willard, Turner and Tidd.

Special Committee to act with Budget Committee to investigate the possibility of employing a Travelling Secretary: Geo. E. Shaw, Van Horne, Frazier, Copping, and Phillips.

A recess was then declared until the following morning.

At 10:15 A. M. the convention was again called to order by the Grand Consul.

The delegate of Lambda read a letter of greeting from the San Francisco Alumni Assn.

The delegate from Zeta spoke of the desirability of formation of an Alumni Association in Pittsburgh and requested that communications in this regard be directed to Brother John C. Leed 111 of the Zeta chapter who is sponsoring this movement. The Grand Praetor reported that such communication had already been established.

At the request of the Grand Consul the delegate from Alpha gave an informal report of the investigation by several members of Alpha of a local at the University of Vermont which has been negotiating a possible affiliation.

At the request of delegate from Tau chapter, the delegates of each chapter gave the attitude toward "Hell Week" of the various institutions represented. The aggregate of the reports indicated a tendency to total abolition of such activity throughout the country. In 10 chapters it had been abolished. Four chapters reported a gradual decline and 5 a continuance of this system of hazing. The delegate from Alpha then outlined the system of informal initiation in use at that chapter showing the purpose behind each phase of it.

Brother Geo. E. Shaw representing New York Alumni Assn. presented to the Convention the sentiment of the group he represented, as to the language of Article 1, Section 7 of the Constitution. This Alumni Assn. suggested thru Bro. Shaw that this article should be rewritten to correspond to the language of Article 1, Section 8.

The reports of the Committees were then heard and acted upon.

The Committee on the Improvement of the Quill and Scroll (same as Nominating Committee) recommended that 3 associate editors be appointed to assist in the publication of the magazine.

It was voted that the Grand Propraetor appoint as many associate editors as he deems necessary to assist him in editing the Quill and Scroll for one year.

The Budget Committee recommended the following four measures to be acted on separately.

1. That the portion of By-Law 111 Section 2 as regards song books be suspended.
2. That the expenditures for publication of the Quill and Scroll be limited to \$1400 for the ensuing year.
3. That the annual dues remain at \$8 for the coming year.
4. That the accretions of the Quill and Scroll Endowment Fund be turned over to the Grand Questor to be used in defraying expense of The Quill and Scroll. This measure was in the form of a Resolution to be presented to the Fulton Trust Company of New York, as Trustee of said Fund.

All the above measures were voted on and passed.

It was voted that a Committee be appointed by the Grand Consul to revise the Sigma Pledge Ritual to make it adaptable for use in all chapters and that said Committee submit a report at the 1931 Convention.

The Time and Place Committee recommended that the place of the 1931 Convention be Hamilton, N. Y. as guests of the Delta Chapter; that the time be the latter three days of a week in June, the exact dates to be fixed later.

It was voted to accept this report.

The Committee investigating the possibility of employing full time paid Executive Secretary recommended that the Grand Executive Committee be authorized to engage a paid full time executive secretary on such terms as may seem desirable to them.

It was voted to accept this report.

The Nominating Committee reported naming the incumbents in the offices of Grand Tribune, Grand Praetor and Grand Propraetor for reelection.

It was voted to accept this report.

The delegate from Eta was presented the attendance cup, his chapter being represented by guests who had traveled greatest aggregate mileage to attend.

The Convention was adjourned at 12:30 P. M.

Respectfully submitted,

R. M. SAVAGE, G. P.

November 1, 1930

Dear Brothers:

In this issue of the Quill and Scroll you will have an opportunity to read in detail the minutes of the 1930 National Convention held at Breadloaf, Vermont.

I appreciate that your delegate has already reported the business sessions of the convention but these minutes will give you an opportunity to more carefully consider the work that was accomplished.

The most important achievement of the convention was the authorization given by the delegates to the Grand Executive Committee to employ an Executive Secretary, who would devote his entire time to the interests of the fraternity and make periodic calls on all of the chapters.

After considering several men for this position the committee was fortunate in being able to influence Brother Savage to accept this important post. Brother Savage has had two years experience as Grand Praetor, which has given him an opportunity to study the needs of our fraternity and to thoroughly acquaint himself with the task that he has undertaken.

During the college year Brother Savage will have an opportunity to visit all of the chapters and I believe that his efforts will be helpful in strengthening inter-chapter relations of the National Fraternity.

His duties are too numerous to mention but I shall be happy to receive suggestions from the various chapters concerning fraternal affairs which you would wish him to take up.

My first interest this coming year is to inaugurate a system which can be used in rating each individual chapter. Already some work has been done on perfecting a rating sheet. Brother Savage will acquaint you with the details of this rating sheet when he visits your chapter.

Your cooperation in making this work a success is earnestly requested.

Fraternally yours,
Arthur M. Ottman,
Grand Counsel

Omicron Chapter Again Has Highest Grade at Butler University

**Kappa Delta Rho Heads Fraternities
With Average Grade of 1.51—
Chi Theta Chi Has Highest
Sorority Average, 1.824**

Fraternity scholastic standing for the second semester, 1930, showed a considerable increase over corresponding standing for the first semester. Sorority averages were also higher. Kappa Delta Rho led the fraternities with an average three-tenths per cent higher than the runner-up, Delta Tau Delta. Chi Delta Chi, which is a local group, led the sororities by a narrow margin. Alpha Omicron Pi, second in the list, had the highest average of any national organization on the campus.

Kappa Delta Rho and Chi Theta Chi held the same positions at the top of the fraternities the first semester. The fraternity averages are as follows:

Kappa Delta Rho	1.51
Delta Tau Delta	1.277
Chi Rho Zeta	1.188
Sigma Nu	1.180
Sigma Chi	1.164
Phi Delta Theta	1.060
Lambda Chi Alpha	1.052
Tau Kappa Tau910
Delta Alpha Pi931



For once at least repetition is the truth and we can unblushingly say that the convention this year at Breadloaf was the best ever. It excelled in everything except perhaps the supply of "dates" for the younger boys from the West. And even they didn't suffer enough to hurt for most of them had expectant smiles during the day and directly after dinner they managed to disappear (the fellows—not the smiles!)

**1930
CONVENTION**

The biggest step forward that Kappa Delta Rho has taken in years was the adoption of the position of Traveling Secretary. More important was the acceptance of the position by Bro. "Sas" Savage of Alpha who had been Grand Praetor for two years—and had done a real job. Already Sas has visited several chapters and made very complete and valuable reports to the Grand Officers. Some of his helpful results are recorded on other pages of this issue.

To get back to the convention, two natural causes helped make it a success—the location and the weather. Among the mountains in the heart of Vermont it is ideal for a fraternity gathering and the Alpha boys capitalized on the natural surroundings to make the days at Breadloaf enjoyable. Scenery, hikes, horseback riding, autoing, boating, golf, tennis, croquet and cloudless skies made one loath to leave.

The banquet was undoubtedly the best attended and most inspiring the fraternity has ever held. Prof. Wright of Middlebury and Brothers George Shaw and Bill Edmunds, both of Alpha, gave real talks that left one with the feeling that there is something after all in these things called college fraternities—at least in Kappa Delta Rho.

For details of the convention refer to the minutes and Brother Ottman's open letter which appear in this number. We recommend you read both carefully.

The 1931 convention will be held at Hamilton, N. Y., the home of Delta.

The position of Traveling Secretary presents a problem—ages old, but nevertheless vital. It is the expenses necessary to carry out the work in a satisfactory manner. Without raising any of the fees the

ECONOMY Grand Officers made provision to carry on this program. It will require strict economy on the part of the National Organization, and it can be done if everyone helps. The Quill And Scroll will economize in many ways. Copies will be sent to only those who have subscribed. This cuts the mailing list almost sixty per cent. "Cuts" will be used only when and where necessary. They run into money quickly.

Investigation of petitioning chapters will be carried on by the Traveling Secretary instead of a committee and he will endeavor to transact business among the officers thus eliminating any meetings and the attached expenses.

Many other smaller economies will be inaugurated but the country has no cause to worry—Kappa Delta Rho will spend as much money, but more wisely!

Bro. Park of Pi Chapter, 1928 we believe, has the honor of being the first Kappa Delta Rho man to be officially present at the coronation of a king.

The New York Times of Nov. 3, 1930 lists James Loder Park, American Consul to Ethiopia, as representing the United States at the crowning of Haile Selassie I, King of Abyssinia, who claims to be a direct descendant of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

Haile also bears the titles of Lord King of Kings of Ethiopia, Conquering Lion of the Tribe of Judah, the Elect and the Light of the World. Appropriately he was crowned at dawn.

If you are interested in modern music and how it is played we recommend you read "The Heidt of Jazz" in the January issue of "College Humor". It tells the story of "Heidt's Californians" a college jazz orchestra that is now touring the Publix circuit. Art Thorsen of Lambda Chapter and a member of the orchestra, collaborated in the article. Along with other national fraternities Kappa Delta Rho receives mention, as Art Thorsen is described as a "Kappy Delt".

Heidt's Californians is a real orchestra furnishing excellent entertainment. We had a fine visit with Art when the orchestra was "in town"—and enjoyed both their stage and broadcasting stunts.

Brother Thorsen spent last winter at Monte Carlo with the orchestra which has now gained a world-wide reputation.



ALPHA—Middlebury College

We got our full quota of pledges this year, and a corking bunch of fellows they are, too.

- '34 Bob Simmons: Elected captain of the Frosh football team
 Curt Hickox: Regular end on Frosh football team
 Carl Anderson: Backfield, Wonderful punter
 Ken Miner: Golf, Basketball, Baseball
 Bill Matteson: We expect some some basketball from this boy
 Stan Peterson: Baseball, Basketball
 Dick Smith: Baseball
 Charlie Dubois: A track possibility
 Jean Embler: All-around
 Evald Olson: Basketball
 Russ White: Orchestra, Band
 Cliff McClure: Baseball
 Frank Locke: Cross Country, Band, Glee Club

- '33 Phil Carpenter: Band, Orchestra
 '32 Ed Fairbanks: Orchestra (Initiated Oct. 1)

We firmly believe that we got the pick of the campus this year, and who could doubt it after seeing their list of activities? The dent in the Alpha chapter sustained by the large graduating class of last year has been amply filled by this fine pledge delegation, and we have every prospect for the brightest future.

EPSILON—Franklin College

Dear Bro. Johnston:

Epsilon this year has two class presidents, George Fagan, president of Junior

class, and Elliott French, president of Senior class.

We also have the editor of the college newspaper, the "Franklin", in our ranks again this year. Noel Gordon, this year's editor, succeeds Brother Roy Freeman, editor last winter.

Epsilon has six men on the varsity football team, Nelson, Burgett, Ward (pledge), Carl (pledge), Downey, and Ragsdale. McIntyre, a pledge, played in three games but was injured. He is out again at the present time.

Epsilon held initiation on Oct. 22. Three men, Homher, Williams, and Nelson received the right to wear the pin.

There are eighteen pledges this year. There are four men who have gone to the state high school track meet, and several basketball and football players.

ETA—University of Illinois

Chief among Eta's activities so far this year is her pledging. With a total of thirteen pledges, we feel that Eta has reached in among the freshmen and pulled out some of the best. Eddie Fowler, a sophomore with a speedy track record behind him, and Don Prillaman, a sophomore football manager this year with almost an A average, are awaiting initiation which will be within two weeks. High among the freshmen pledges is Gordon Starrett, otherwise known as Bud who has a track record at Glenn Ellyn High like his Eta brother Bob's. Bob Starrett, by the way is now the proud father of a little daughter, Dianne, six months old. Gordon's long speedy legs will be carrying him toward a track letter. He is also a swimmer of note, and

was a football and basketball player with two major letters in each in high school.

Bob Bloom of Harvey, Illinois is a literal giant; tall and brawny, with three years of high school football and captaincy in his senior year, Bob is showing up well on the freshman squad here at Illinois. With two high school letters in track and two in baseball, Bob stands well in line toward stardom in athletics. Dick LaFand is a golfer of considerable promise, and even more, he is pushing to the fore among the freshmen editors on the Daily Illini. His record at Crane Tech gives him an experienced back ground for a fine start in college activities.

Frank Vernon of Senn High in Chicago has a record of two years of high school basketball, and also note worthy experience in managing as business manager of his annual year book. A school mate of Frank's, Roy Hillingas, is likewise an Eta pledge, and is learning all about freshman class politics.

Dick King of Kewanee, Illinois, has trailing a long list of high school activities after his name, especially in debating, year book work, and dramatic productions. He casts his lot now with the engineers. Dick, while only a pledge, brought a class mate of his over to us, and now we have a new pledge in Swede Carlson.

Bob Shutt, from Legden High in Chicago, shines as the student of the freshmen pledges inasmuch as he wound up his high school career with the valedictorian's honors. Bill Valton, sent to us by our famous brother Queenan, hails from Loyola Academy of Chicago. Bill has a track record as a miler and is another potential letter man. Milt Grabaw of Lake View high, another of Chicago's crowd, is quite handy and at home with such instruments as the saxophone, and holds a place in a campus orchestra.

Last, but certainly far from least is big Bill Jacobs of Harvey. He is Eta's only newly pledged sophomore, and Bill has opened a place in activities for himself as a sophomore editor on the Illio, the

year book. Last year Bill made freshman numerals in football.

Eta's upper class men have been by no means languishing or sleeping, for Jack Mohler, '31, has just been named on the Senior Informal committee, and has made an enviable record in campus politics. Bob Hadgman, '31, Eta's consul, has been named as the co-worker on a committee of two appointed by the University Council of Administration to investigate all activities of campus organizations.

Bob Sloan, '31, is senior business manager of the Daily Illini, while Dick Strong is senior track manager, and Paul Miller is getting his usual letter in tennis.

With this imposing array, Eta faces a busier year than ever before.

KAPPA—Ohio State University

Kappa Chapter is going in strong for extra-curricular activities and is proud of the record which her men are making.

Bro. Williams, who won his Reserve "O" in basketball last season, has been practicing since Oct. 1 and is making a strong bid for the Varsity. He was a star during his high school days at Warren, Ohio, so with his experience from last year should win his "O" without trouble this year. He is a running guard and vies with Larkins for this position.

Brother Rice, Varsty "O" Polo player and president of the Polo Club, is with us again and is playing a wonderful game on the Field. He recently made a trip to the University of Missouri with the team, engaging in two contests with the riders from Missouri. Newspaper accounts stated that "Rice" Ace of the Buckeye Squad played a wonderful offensive game and scored three goals for Ohio." Paul is a captain in the Cadet R. O. T. C. Brigade and is a member of Scabbard and Blade.

Bro. DeHays is President of Pi Alpha Zi, national honorary Floriculture Fraternity and President of Trowel and Spade, local Floriculture Fraternity. Bud is conducting an experiment on flowers

at the University Greenhouse and spends a lot of his time at his work.

Bro. Hoover is our representative on the President's Council, the organization which recently replaced the defunct Interfraternity Council.

Bro. Tillbrook is working with the Intramural Department. He is busy officiating at the numerous baseball and speedball games, and may be seen almost any evening hurrying over the campus with bats, balls, gloves, and other equipment.

Bros. Roy Redlin and Shumard and Pledge Hubbard compose the musical Trio of the house. They play with leading orchestras on the Campus and spend their week ends tooting for Fraternity and Sorority dances.

Pledge Robinson is out for Freshman football and is working hard for a berth on the first team. He is also the representative to the Intrafraternity Pledge Council.

NU—Indiana University

Our chapter can well be proud of her new men. Although there are fewer in number than last year, we are quite proud to present to you these men whom we believe will do much toward Kappa Delta Rho's future development.

Andy Atkinson '33 who was pledged late last semester heads our pledges this year. Andy is from Gas City. Andy, along with Simmons and Emswiller, have formed a trio which is really making things click in the Commerce School this year.

George Stevenson comes to us from Lawrenceville, Ill. He is probably the most outstanding athlete among our new men this year. We look for much good to come from "Steve." Steve was selected on the All-Wabash Valley football team for the past two years and was chosen captain last year. George is an outstanding discus and javelin thrower, his record in these events at the present comparing favorably with the present varsity records

John Wilkinson hails from Horace Mann in Gary. John has already started campus activities by making the Glee Club. He is planning to take out a track suit soon. John was a three-year varsity track man at Horace Mann. The only thing we are hoping about John is that he doesn't let down with his good work.

Walter Stewart, a pre-medic from Peru, comes with all the dope on Al Aherns. Walter took music under Al up at Peru and is such an ideal pledge that the Governing Committee cannot as yet find sufficient reason for giving him any demerits, and it isn't because of leniency on the part of the committee. Walter is just right there, that's all.

Earle Stewart, a pre-law, no relation to Walter, comes from Berrien Springs, Michigan. Earle is playing in the band, and has shown quite a lot of dramatic talent. This has been so impressive that the fellows have come to know him as Jack Oakie, the Second.

Don Miller has been hitting football since he came to I. U. Don comes from New London High School, Claude Rich's home school. It was through Claude's influence that Don came to us. Donald hasn't decided yet whether he will major in Tri Delt-ology and minor in physical education, or vice versa. His only consolation is that he doesn't have to make his decision until the beginning of his Junior year. Don is also a pianist licensed to teach. Pearsey has suggested that he and Jack Hughes get together before it is too late.

Victor Walk, a sophomore and a numeral baseball man comes to us through the influence of George Simon. Vic is majoring in Physics. We take our hat off to him for his ambition and also hope that he is able to give Shorty Dross a little competition in baseball next spring.

Ivan Brouhard, chemistry major, track and basketball man, looks good as a successor to Ben Miller on the basketball squad next year. Brouhard jumps center and has a fine outlook both in campus activities and as a fraternity man. We have a right to expect Brouhard to accomp-

lish much during his four years of work here.

John McMullen brought his gladstone down from Kempton. John says as soon as he learns where Westville, Crown Point, Geneva, New London, and a few other cities of Indiana are located, he will take time out to explain how one could get to Kempton. John is doing his best to see that Stone's Cafe makes good this year.

Cecil McColley, pledge from last semester, still thinks that the fair sex can help him more in getting an education than he could ever hope to get from books. Mac is taking care of the Merrills this year. You know Mack always did like good music.

Russell Pusey says if you don't believe it's possible to build a city with two streets, just come to Geneva and he and "Gib" will prove it to you. Russ comes as another one of "them thar" pre-medics.

Jim Miller still says it is not so bad to be a Kappa Delta Rho pledge. He and Cass are busy this year buying rhinie caps for the Freshmen. Anyway, Jim says "I'm a Sophomore, and the boys just have to wear their green dome covers."

We are glad to learn that some of the pledges who were unable to return this fall are planning on coming back next semester. Klewicki will be back in order to help Shorty in baseball. Bob Jones writes us that he would much rather go to school than work so he thinks he will be back next semester. Davenport will be back either next semester or next fall.

XI—Colby College

Xi was unusually fortunate this fall in getting what is probably one of the best groups of freshmen that it has ever had. Among the group there are four men who are on the freshman football squad and one who undoubtedly would have been if it had not been for an injury sustained in the first game of the season. One of these men has the honor of being the

captain of the team. Several other men from this class are out for fall track training and look good. Of course, it being so early in the season, it is rather hard to judge what the future has in store for this class, but it has at least shown that it has potentialities in scholarship as well as athletics.

When the brothers got back here this fall they were all very much pleased to learn that the house had been given a beautiful radio by a lady from Waterbury, Conn., with whom several of the boys are acquainted. In a few days after that the radio was here and put in use and is being enjoyed by all of the fellows. We all feel greatly indebted to this lady for her wonderful gift.

The chapter is also greatly benefited by a gift of Brother Francis Juggins, Sr. Brother Juggins has donated a beautiful twenty-seven inch cup, to be kept at the house, on the back of which is to be inscribed each year the name of one man who, by vote of the chapter members, most exemplifies by precept and example the ideals of Kappa Delta Rho. It is most inspiring to work for these ideals and thus to have one's name put on this beautiful cup. The chapter is certainly greatly appreciative of this wonderful gift of 'Brother Juggins. Nothing could have been any more acceptable.

OMICRON—Butler University

Omicron has started this year off with a big bang, being encouraged by winning the scholarship cup at Butler University both semesters last year. Our new president, Brother Harold Uehling has put new pep and life in the boys and things are going at top speed. Omicron also boasts a live wire pledge chapter headed by Charles Nail, a fast stepping freshman who promises big things from the boys upstairs.

Pi—Gettysburg College

Pi chapter pledged seven freshmen after a torrid week of organized rushing which lasted from Sunday noon, October 12, until eleven o'clock Thursday evening,

October 16, when the fraternity men were at last able to sit down peacefully and contemplate the results for a week's hard work.

The week was full of anxiety and worrying which culminated on Friday noon, October 17, when each freshman who desired to go fraternity made his choice and went to that house. Here he renewed his acquaintances, met the freshmen who were going to be his pledge brothers, received hearty congratulation, and dined with his friends in the meal-hall of the fraternity.

It was in the fall of 1927 that a large class of freshmen entered Gettysburg College and were subject to rules similar to the ones used this year. This year the Interfraternity Council declared that rushing shall be deferred, that is, no rushing shall take place prior to the second week in October of the first semester. The period of rushing extended from Sunday noon until Thursday evening at eleven o'clock.

The following is the list of fraternity pledges:

Jack Broadhurst, Lambertville, N. J.

Charles Etzler, Hanover.

Frederick Gillander, Lansdale.

Russel Houghton, Clarke.

Robert Reynolds, Midland.

Paul H. Smith, New Freedom.

Louis Zitney, Bridgeport, Conn.

Among the academic activities of the pledges are: Charles Etzler, Frederick Gillander, Russel Houghton, Jack Broadhurst, Paul Smith, Robert Reynolds and Louis Zitney, all participating in football and basketball. Paul Smith, aside from his athletic activities, was president of his class, active in dramatics and journalism. Jack Broadhurst also was attached to journalism and dramatics.

Already the freshmen have shown interest in the extra-curricular activities of the college. Paul Smith has been elected to "The Gettysburgian" staff, and to the Glee Club. Jack Broadhurst, Charles Etzler, Russel Houghton, Louis Zitney and Frederick Gillander are playing freshman football.

SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNI

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

Among The Missing

MEMBERS OF BETA CHAPTER

Branch, Fayette W.	1914
Childrey, Roland L.	1919
Harris, Jeffry K.	Hon. 1912
Hill, Edward D.	1923
Ingersoll, Donald	1926
Louden, Clarke Bernard	1917
(Formerly spelled Loundenslager, changed in 1918)	
McAde, H. A.	1928
Paul, Benson H.	1914
Reeve, Kenneth A.	?
Roese, C. J.	1916
Russell, P. M.	1915
Schroeder, A. J.	1927
Smith, R. M.	Ex1916
Titus, G. F.	1925
Wilson, H. L.	1924

Please send any information regarding
the above Brothers to the Traveling Sec-
retary,

R. M. Savage
57 Court Street
Middlebury, Vt.



CASH FOR CARRIE

The wife was going through her husband's pockets.
"Hey there!" he cried, "that belongs to me."
"It won't belong now," she answered.

—Optimist

SEX APPEAL

Likewise, a fool and his money are soon petted.

—Life

PROPER KISSING

She: Do you think kissing is proper?

He: Well, we can put our heads together and study the matter.

AND QUIT BEING AN ICICLE

Discussing the trade cycles, Sam Hill, in The Cincinnati Enquirer, says what the country needs is a buy-cycle.

Well, all it has to do is use its try-cycle.

Huntington Advertiser

The human brain is a wonderful organ. It starts working the minute we get up in the morning and does not stop until we get to the office.

—Hardware Age

Perhaps Professor Clark is correct in saying that college does not increase a man's income. On the other hand, it teaches him how to live without hats and garters.

—The New Yorker

PHYSICIAN, HEAL THYSELF

FitzGerald—"Why the rope around the finger?"

MacKay—"My wife put it there so I'd remember to mail a letter."

FitzGerald—"Did you mail it?"

MacKay—"No. She forgot to give it to me."

—Ajiaco

RING AROUND A ROSIE

"Why do you play golf so much?"

"It keeps me fit."

"What for?"

"Golf."

—Optimist

A friend of ours says that golf is about the only thing that deprecates above par.

—The Crow's Nest

DUTY FIRST

Manager—I'm afraid you are ignoring our efficiency system, Smith.

Smith—Perhaps so, sir, but somebody has got to get the work done.

—Boston Transcript

ROUGHING IT

"Come on," shouted the sideshow sheiks as they swung their scimitars. "Let's rob the crystal gazers' tent and split the prophets."

—Cornell Widow.

OBSOLETE

Student (showing visitor around the science hall): This is the X-ray laboratory.

Visitor: What is it used for now?

—Kansas Sour Owl

SKINNING DAD

By the time the average college boy of today succeeds in accumulating the horsehide, the pigskin, the coonskin, and finally the sheepskin, poor father hasn't much hide left either."

—The Pathfinder

EAGER

She: We've been waiting a long time for my mother.

He: Hours, I should say.

She, (rapturously): Oh, George.

—Ala. Rammer-Jammer

Golfer: "Terrible links Caddy, terrible."

Caddy: "Sorry, Sir, these ain't links, —you got off them an hour ago."

MEMBERSHIP RECORD—BETA CHAPTER

(about 1/2 actual size)

OF KAPPA DELTA RHO

No.	Name	Years	Degrees
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Date of Birth	Place	Initiated
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P. O. Address

Chapter Officers and Activities

Student Activities

Honorary or Social Organizations

Position since graduation

Achievements since graduation



Marriage—To whom

When

Family

General Remarks

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