

THE QUILL AND SCROLL

OF KAPPA DELTA RHO



ALUMNI NUMBER

Volume 21

JANUARY 1931

Number 2

The Quill and Scroll of Kappa Delta Rho

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

VOL. 21

JANUARY, 1931

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Published in the months of November, January, April and June at the Head Office—81 Tacoma Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Entered as second class matter, January 26, 1926, at the post office at Buffalo, N. Y. under act of March 13, 1897.

Please notify Grand Praetor, R. M. Savage, 57 Court St. Middlebury, Vt., of any change of address, giving both old and new addresses.

Only life subscriptions are available at ten dollars each.



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:

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The Quill and Scroll of Kappa Delta Rho

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The Psychology of Fraternalism

Clarence C. Fowerbaugh, Ph. D., Nu Chapter

This article is a pioneer attempt to explain "why the fraternity." May the brothers of Kappa Delta Rho not examine too critically this feeble attempt to analyze fraternity psychology. It is much easier to write on a more concrete subject; for example, to laud the fraternity with well chosen words of praise, or to lament the fact that the Greek lettered group are not of the staunch puritanical type than it is to give an interpretation of why they are formed.

The older and somewhat more conservative psychologists would attempt to explain the gregarious nature of man on an instinctive basis, at least they would say the desire for companionship is innate. The present day behaviorists would point a finger of scorn at such a concept. They say that humans live in group life because they have learned that it is more profitable and satisfying to be in the company of others. That is, past experiences have taught us the value of common associations; hence, we seek one another's company on purely an acquired basis. We continue our associations because they are profitable and pleasant. The Freudian from behind his mask of dynamic sex drives and cloak of sex repressions would answer, "college boys organize fraternities so they may rate good sorority dates."

Bob meets Bill in the fraternity session as he does at no other place or time in the world. The fraternity session is the meeting of undisguised persons, boys minus their social mannerisms and practices, plain unpolished human nature ambling along on an intellectual level where the expenditure of mental energy is at its minimum. With this temporary

abatement of social formalities the group is reduced to a homogeneity which is seldom if ever duplicated elsewhere. Such a status is unifying.

In this hour of relaxation when cares are forgotten, studies neglected, this period of give and take, one comes to know and develop an understanding for his companions which is utterly impossible to gain from their class and public behavior. The session may start on some question of philosophy, religion, or evolution, but the discussion is soon elevated to the level of "Dates" and "Pathological lies."

Occasionally within a social organization three or four members may belong to another honorary organization. This smaller group may place the fraternity ahead of the honorary organization yet the smaller group within the larger group may work together, vote together, or even room together. Such is the unifying power of organization.

The secrecy of fraternal organizations is a decided psychological principle in their favor. If the fraternity were to become non-existent no one would take ten steps to find out the fraternity secrets. Since the secrets are guarded jealously by the members, pledges and those initiated are stimulated by an ever present curiosity. This realization on the part of the members is an additional unifying force.

A fraternity is a heritage which the present members have received. The present group are the conveyers of that heritage to the next group. There is a subjective feeling of stability and permanency in a fraternity. Satan's books are filled the fastest with offenses of sweet social propaganda during the fall

rushing campaign. Each member searches diligently for good in others of the group. The "Rushes," during this period, with Elinor Glynn's "It" are looked over; frequently, the "Rushee" who came for a college education is overlooked. Members consider themselves individually responsible who shall and who shall not wear the pledge pin. The first question before the august body is — How does he rate? Question number two — How much money has his old man. Question number three — Is he any kind of an athlete except a Spanish athlete? (bull thrower). If he rates and has money he is very likely admitted, the business of determining his character, personality and scholastic ability is assumed to be satisfactory or left to be discovered some time in the future.

The boarding house has a sign up "Board and Room." The fact that so many dollars are implied and all who apply are admitted is well understood. There is no selective or prohibitive agent to decide who may and who may not enter. The boarding house is open to all, it belongs to none of its occupants. The result is universal disinterest in its future. The fraternity is highly selective, the only means of entrance is by invitation.

Frequently persons with no fraternity bid say "Oh! I don't care a hang about that frat. I could have made it if I had tried." Allow such a person to receive a bid and he is overcome with joy. He is given the thing which heretofore has been beyond his grasp. The members selecting their successors give each a sense of ownership and general pride in the larger group of which he is a unit.

The cosmopolitanism of a fraternity is an important factor in group organization. Greek letter fraternities by their very character are quite selective. In the selected group a great variation is found. Each fraternity has its good natured guy who is the goat of all jokes; the sincere, austere, serious minded philosopher

without a workable philosophy; the Chapter Phi Beta Kappa; the chapter membership; the jovial one who doesn't allow serious thoughts to interfere with his college education; the stern and safe leader who is often the scapegoat of unjust criticism; the one who is punctual and prides himself with being on time. He bases his punctuality no doubt on the regular, periodic, appearance of the Quill and Scroll. This cosmopolitan array of individuals affords relief from monotony. Superficially it might seem to be a source for dissention. Such an array of different individuals is the basis of a well developed fraternity.

The wearing of the fraternity pin is a clever psychological device. It is of really less psychological importance to the wearer than it is to those who cannot wear it. Pledges are anxious to exchange the pledge button for the fraternity badge. The badge symbolizes the common elements of the group. I remember, very well, one of our members who after initiation went about the campus with his left hand in his pocket, with his coat pulled back slyly enough to expose the badge—an unspoken message to others of his own inflated ego feelings.

Individual development is measured largely in terms of group adjustment. Our social selves are developed quite highly. The social life is nurtured better in a fraternity than in any other type of organization. The fraternity is the temporary home of its members. The fraternity is the product of its members. Each person is a unit in the larger unit for which he is responsible. The members view, with pride, their creation, regardless of how perfect or imperfect it may be; it is their own making. The psychology of fraternalism is a modern aspect of the same principles upon which the tribe, clan, and other social organizations have been founded.

Our social system today gives free rein to the most complete development of social organizations.

Fishing in Canada

By Walter E. Burnham, Nu '27

Anyone who enjoys the great open spaces, and Nature, where it is in its most wild and delightfully primitive condition, should visit New Brunswick in Canada. A fishing or, I imagine, a hunting expedition, is really a grand experience.

A motor trip through the New England States enables a person to explore all the delightful landmarks and what remains of our ancestral beginnings on this continent. The people are most gracious and if any interest is displayed will quite happily entertain you with antiques and things of interest.

A Fish and Game Club has exclusive rights over the Tobique and Nipisiquit Rivers in the Province of New Brunswick. The Tobique flows into the St. John's River and rises in the high hills or mountains around Nictau Lake. The other, the Nipisiquit, flows towards Bathurst on the Baie de Chaleur, part of the Gulf of the St. Lawrence. Our trip took us over this whole expanse of territory where there isn't any sign of civilization or habitation excepting a log hut here or there, for the use of the fishermen and hunters.

The first leg of the journey was a bit monotonous and slow because the guides had to pole the canoes and we couldn't find any salmon. The salmon go to the head of the rivers to spawn and then travel back to the ocean, sometimes thousands of miles. They are very game fish and afford wonderful sport, but we were not fortunate enough to arrive at the psychological moment in order to find them.

We would become weary after sitting for so long a time and watching the guides pole the canoes through the rapids, and become tired of looking at the banks lined with white cedars and their matlike greenness; spruce, and the fuzzy silver sheen of their dark green boughs; great

grasses and ferns which grew down to the waters edge; and get out and hike through the wilderness on a path which ran along beside the river.

As we came to Nictau Lake the beauty of Nature gave us quite a surprise. The great hills rose for some two thousand feet directly above the water, which is at an elevation of some eight hundred and fifty feet. A flock of young ducks quacked in a wild, confused way; a loon screamed and several big kingfishers swooped past. A grouse and her youngsters were perched on a limb nearby and not in the least frightened—perhaps they had never seen a man before.

If I should tell of the luck we had when fishing for trout no one would believe me. They were fine fish and very plentiful. Going down the Nipisiquit River we caught one which weighed over four pounds and a half — it was a beautifully speckled mountain trout. There were any number of two and a half pounders.

My guide told me where I might be able to get a picture of a moose so we wandered on foot through magnificent virgin timber and around high hills, or mountains, to the spot which he had in mind. It was great sport for me because we were rewarded for our trouble. A cow moose and her bull calf were having their daily feed on the grasses and shrubs which grew along the bank and in the water.

At the head of the little lake where we found the moose there is a small stream in which the trout are often plentiful and unused to danger from mankind. We fished for a little while at this place, using two and, for a few minutes, three flies. They would strike immediately, in fact they would see the fly coming and leap for it. It was strange to cast and

get three fish, pull them off and repeat; but the most extraordinary part was that when we were supposed to cast and didn't the fish would be confused and jump anyway. They were not large, being about three-quarters of a pound. After we had enough for lunch we stopped because the only ones which we kept were those wounded or hurt by the hooks.

Deer were most plentiful and it was a great sight to see them bounding away with their white tails sticking up in the air like great cotton-tail rabbits.

We spent one night at Indian Falls and I slept above the third Falls. It gave me a great feeling of the mightiness of things to lie there and hear the booming of the water against the rocks and breathe the fine fresh air heavily laden with the odors of pine and white cedar. There isn't anything that gives half the joy as a camp fire on the bank near a Falls.

Mt. Carleton, the highest peak east of

Montreal, gave us a marvelous height from which to look sixty miles in all directions over the wilderness. Not even a column of smoke showed to tell us that any human life existed there in that whole vast expanse of Crown Lands.

I am not sure whether a little sketch like this one will prove of particular interest to the Brothers scattered over our country, but it may give some idea of a part of our continent which very few people visit and which is little known and probably only slightly appreciated.

And if this should cause an interest for this part of the Americas, then by all means also visit Cape Breton Island, northeast of the main peninsula of Nova Scotia. It is considered the most beautiful spot for scenic value in the land, and as far as I can judge, I could not contradict the statement. But so much for my trip—it was fine and not only interesting but very instructive.

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.

After College

By "Sammy" Guarnaccia, Alpha '30

What an unfortunate class, that of 1930! Along with my Middlebury classmates, and classes from thousands of other institutions, we made our debut into the world during a lean, hard year. Lean, because others had taken the fat from us, and hard because it showed not a mite of sympathy for us. What good, then, a college education? Did we strive through the trials and tribulations of four years of college, only to meet this?

Those who did not have any chosen profession were turned into channels of which they had never heard before. I, myself, was lucky enough to find a good position in my chosen profession. Teaching, and a little coaching, just to keep in touch with athletics. Teaching! The world has long derided the profession; yet, throughout history, some of the most prominent members of the so-called "Big Shots" were teachers, either directly or indirectly. Why did I pick teaching? Certainly not to be a big shot?

I am trying to satisfy my mind that I picked my profession properly. A great many will disagree with me, doubtlessly. I thought of business, but the thought of an office routine turned me cold. All phases of business are not like that, I know; but I wanted contact with youth, athletics, and a little freedom now and then in which to enjoy the simple, little pleasures of life. I never have had much money, nor have I any great desire for wealth at present; perhaps this accounts for my choice of profession, (for it is a well-known fact that the most highly-paid professor does not draw the salary of a poorly-paid business man). Strangely enough, though. I like my work. Of course the vacations are always welcome, just as they were when I was an undergraduate. It seems that one becomes more worn by taxing the brain than the muscles, —at least I have found it to be

so, —though in my case it is, perhaps, a lack of the former and an overabundance of the latter.

I have learned a lot since being out of school, even though it has been but a few short months. I have learned that college life is sweet, —mighty pleasant, even though the studies do interfere with one's social life. I learned that most boys are dreamers who have hopes of becoming figures of world-wide prominence; that there are others lacking this ambition, —not caring what their futures will be, —intent only on amassing money, heedless of the moral cost of their fortunes. Yet, all these boys are pleased with their lives, for, in general, they don't commit suicide. I guess the only people who commit suicide are those who have not evaluated life, or those who have no sense of humor. I fear that I have too much of the latter, for I dearly love the pleasure of living. However, this is not a character sketch; I couldn't do that successfully. This is merely an attempt to discover the relation, or the harmony, between my temperament and my chosen work.

Strange as it may be, even in this day and age, young men desire to earn money, get married, and settle down. Women have the innate desire to love and fondle a child; men have a like desire to produce a "chip off the old block." Who knows of anything prouder than a "Proud Father"? All this reverts to the question of a profession. The only advice I can give to college graduates is to get into some work that is going to be their second love—not their first, for that will never do. A happy home is essential to a happy life. Even the classes who have had the misfortune to meet the world in times of hardship do your best to get pleasant work. It develops your sense of humor; it manufactures pleasure and

laughter. Remember . . . no one loves a grouch. | Achieve your happiness, buy your comforts, be self-satisfied . . . but do not forget to thank God; He also is essential in your happiness.

Many and pleasant are my memories of College and fraternity life. My school life at present reverts to those days, and I enjoy it, although the process is now inverted; I am no longer the student, but the teacher. I said that I am no longer the student. That is a misstatement, for I am very much of a student. I am in a position to observe,—perhaps even to judge, though I wouldn't dare to. At present, my mind is going through a process of fermentation. My ideas are neither clear nor settled. Later on, when I am satisfied that they are settled, I shall dare to lay down the law, and to judge; but now, while I am still very young and can appreciate, perhaps too clearly, the waywardness of these young-

sters, I am satisfied to give a few words of advice here and there, but never to lay down the law definitely and clearly. I imagine that my methods would provoke biting sarcasm from authorities on child psychology, but I am still too much of a child myself; too much in sympathy with them, to quell them or suppress them. I enjoy their company, the things they do and talk about. A simple pleasure, perhaps, but do you think I could sacrifice it to cold efficient methods and rigid discipline? The answer is emphatically negative

I like to meet men who are satisfied with their positions in life; not because they are standing still but because they are achieving new things and getting definite results. Such men are proud of their positions, and rightfully so. They possess a kingdom over which they are the sole rulers, and my aim is to someday possess such a kingdom of my own.

INITIATIVE

The world bestows its big prizes, both in money and honors, for but one thing. And that is Initiative. What is Initiative? I tell you: It is doing the right thing without being told. But next to doing the thing without being told is to do it when you are once told. That is to say, carry the message to Garcia; those who can carry a message get high honors, but their pay is not always in proportion. Next, there are those who never do a thing until they are told twice; such get no honors and small pay. Next, there are those who do the right thing only when necessity kicks them from behind, and these get indifference instead of honors, and a pittance for pay. This kind spends most of its time polishing a bench with a hardluck story. Then, still lower down the scale than this, we have the fellow who will not do the right thing even when some one goes along to show him how and stays to see that he does it; he is always out of a job, and receives the contempt he deserves; unless he happens to have a rich Pa, in which case Destiny patiently awaits around the corner with a stuffed club. To which case do you belong?

ELBERT HUBBARD

—The Hexagon of Alpha Chi Sigma

Moving a College

By Ralph E. Anderson, Xi '32

For the last three weeks the press agencies have flashed to every city in the country the moving of Colby College. Three months ago Dr. Franklin W. Johnson, President of Colby College, informed the student body and warned the outside world that the maintenance of Colby College in its present location could last no longer than fifty years. The path cut by this sweeping statement has been strewn with generous land-offers from money-minded cities, demonstrations of great friendship between the college and the city of Waterville, campus rumors of every description and little foundation, and finally the offer of a large, choice tract of land by the city of Waterville. The recent acceptance of this land by the trustees of Colby College has been re-

ceived by a happy student and alumnus body as a guarantee that Colby College, after being confined for years within the boundaries of a railroad yard, will, in three years time, dig out of her backward, time-worn shell, to plant her traditions and expanded programs on a spacious campus of new and adequate buildings, rolling lawns and the beauty and distinctiveness of Mayflower Hill.

Not only will Colby move her traditions and collegiate programs, but also her fraternities. A pleasant feature of Colby's new site will be a "Fraternity Row", necessitating extensive building programs by every campus fraternity and — Xi Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho must, in all probability, give up its home.

College is absolutely useless unless we bring to it genuine intellectual interests. All of us are born, like kittens, with the eyes shut. Some men come to college with the eyes still closed. The greater interests of life have not gripped them. Their existence is not vicious, but hopelessly trivial. Even to discuss a really weighty problem of industry, politics, or religion, as all European students constantly do, is to "queer" oneself irretrievably. Listen to the conversation in the fraternity house, the field house, the boarding house—does it rise above the level of the talk at Coney Island? But the world does not look to the Island for intellectual leadership and it does look—how eagerly!—to the one institution which embodies all its chief hopes and loyalties, the American college.

—From Facing Life by Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, Delta Upsilon, former president of Brown University and a founder of the Interfraternity Conference.

via Banta's Greek Exchange

MY AMBITION

To think only the best, to work only the best, and to expect only the best;
To forget past mistakes and press on toward greater achievement, not to criticize others;
To be too great to worry, too noble to anger, too strong for fear and too happy to think of trouble;
To be enthusiastic about the successes of others as I am about my own;
To always honor and obey my father and mother, to remain true to my sweetheart;
To be honest, true, and upright in the sight of all my fellowmen;
To be a worthy engineer and advance to high station through my noble efforts;
To cultivate true friendship;
To keep my body and mind in a clean and healthful state;
To live in the faith that the world is on my side as long as I am on the side of it.

WALTER SHULTZ

Before Walter Shultz was killed while doing some surveying for the Pennsylvania Railroad, and while he was in college, he observed strictly this code of commandments and was always esteemed highly by his parents, brothers and friends. Pi chapter realized a great loss in the death of Brother Shultz.

Intramural Sports at Colgate

Acting on the whole-hearted suggestion of President Cutten, coaches and student leaders at Colgate developed an intramural sports program that was inaugurated this fall; and which has proven itself already as one of the greatest benefits to student and fraternity life in operation at the present time. The spirit, earnestness, and activity which it has aroused has more than compensated the efforts of those who developed it. A great many colleges have such a program on their campuses, but in the variety of sports and proportion of competitors this one at Colgate ranks high. Of the 1000 students at Colgate, nearly 600 fraternity and neutral men have participated in the fall and early winter sports. Of the 57 members of Delta, 42 have participated so far, with the prospect of others engaging in their favorite sports as they roll around.

To open the program, Delta put forth touch football and soccer teams that ranked close to the top in the final count. The soccer team lost the championship cup by one point to a team they had previously tied. A cross-country team of four men ran in a field of fourteen separate groups, and finished fifth after losing their best man through sickness. As the winter sports began, a swimming team was chosen that now holds first place and seems mighty sure of winning the cup. A board track relay team is competing that to date has not lost a race. The handball team is ranking close to the leaders in that field. Lower and upper class basketball teams are giving plenty of competition to others on the floor. With a continuation of the program, wrestling, boxing, fencing, track, baseball, tennis, and golf teams will be sent from Delta's ranks to prove that the

chapter is capable of holding its own against any other group on the campus.

Some skeptical persons may not see any definite relation between these sports, fraternity life, and college. They certainly offer healthy exercise to individuals that have at other times believed themselves too busy to stop for a few minutes at the gym. Their interest and fraternal pride drive this thought from their mind and ultimately yield profits in health and stimulated interest. Brothers on a team that is striving to prove its worth, learn helpful facts as to each other's personality and spirit in the action of play. There is a common aim in the minds of all which is in reality a fraternal mental problem put on a physical basis, and offering to all concerned the opportunity of co-operating to gain that aim. If the problem be one of making a name on the campus, a successful end run, or a completed pass is but a step forward in the achievement of that goal. Perhaps in the play, potential varsity material may be uncovered allowing the opportunity to the brothers of persuading and aiding one of their own to reach the top. Previously certain members of the fraternity may have felt somewhat depressed and out of the picture if they had failed in some scrub or sport and believed themselves of no use to the chapter as far as campus recognition goes. These sports soon prove to such a brother that he is a part of the house and that he, along with the others, is doing his bit. The alumni are by no means uninterested in these activities, and they are proud to observe that the chapter is making itself felt on the campus as a powerful competitor, and strongly organized body. It offers to them a means of keeping in touch with the achievements of their group.

Another thing the ultimate consumer pays without realizing it is the salary of the bill collector.—

San Francisco Chronicle.

Among The Missing

Will those who know of the present whereabouts of any of the below named brothers kindly advise the Grand Praetor of their addresses. Considerable time and expense has been involved in the attempt to collect membership records for our central office. Your assistance will be very much appreciated.

MISSING ALUMNI

ALPHA

E. F. St. George	Ex '22
Harold A. Wiggins	Ex '25
Harold E. Currier	Ex '25

GAMMA

Charles Baden	Ex '25
Martin J. Barry	Ex '22
Frank R. Bruce	'21
John A. Harwich	Ex '17
Louis C. Hoffman	'20
Reinhart A. Hohaus	'17
Lawrence M. McMann	'20
Sylvester MaGuire	'16
Arnold Nolde	'19
Ernest Puderbaugh	Ex '19
James Walker	'17
George Cooper	'16
John Crehan	'18
Alfred Dedicke	'18
Ralph P. Harris	'27

DELTA

Allan S. Brown	'28
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ZETA

J. A. Fenton	Ex '23
R. W. Webster	'21
J. E. Dipple	Ex 25

IOTA

C. L. Streeter	
R. L. Livingston	'24
Cormault Jackson	'22
Russell T. Wolfe	Ex '23
P. W. Valker	

Indianapolis Alumni

With a total membership of 45 brothers, representing seven chapters of the fraternity, the Kappa Delta Rho Alumni Club of Indianapolis, after two years of inactivity, has taken a new lease on life. Following a preliminary canvass of the field last summer by two or three enterprising brothers, the group held its first meeting at the Butler chapter house on October 10, with an attendance of 16.

The alumni were so pleased with the reception given them by the actives of Omicron chapter that all subsequent meetings, which have attracted even larger numbers, also have been held at the chapter house.

Several bowling teams have been organized and, under the direction of "Jimmie" Hoffman, Theta '29, matches are being held every two weeks at public alleys in the downtown district. On January 9, the alumni were the guests of Omicron chapter at an informal dance held at the Antlers Hotel. Arrangements also are being made by the new group to sponsor an all-state dance in Indianapolis early in April for the benefit of undergraduates of the four K. D. R. chapters in Indiana.

Officers of the local alumni are: R. Kent Dorman, Om-'27, president; H. E. Pedlow, Theta-'23, vice-president, and H. W. Olcott, Jr., Eta-'24, secretary-treasurer.

Other members of the club, beside the officers mentioned, are as follows:

Marion Aker, Nu-'28; R. J. Axtell, Om-'15; Charles Barbe, Om-'27; L. V. Brown, Theta-'29; Don Carpenter, Theta-'28; A. B. Clark, Nu-'30; R. L. Dippell, Eta-'25; F. E. Dolian, Nu-'30; O. L. Doud, Eta-'22; Francis Fargher, Nu-'29; Hugo Gale, Ep-'22; Sheldon Goodwin, Theta-'25; H. K. Harding, Ep-'17; George Henderson, Om-'28; R. P. Howard, Om-'28; J. H. Hoffman, Theta-'29; Stanton Huber, Nu-'26; John Hughes, Om-'30; Russell Inman, Om-'28; C. J. Karabell, Om-'28; Claude Keesling, Ep-'22; Frank Lee, Om-'29; H. E. List, Ep-'25; Ray McKay, Om-'27; Prof. S. E. V. Moncada, Om (Honorary); J. S. Neal, No-'26; J. H. Peeling, Pi-...; Prof. Gino Ratti, Alpha-'07; Russell Rees, Om-...; Claude Rich, Nu-'29; Edward Ridlen, Om-'28; Kenneth Rudd, Ep-'26; Ray Snider, Om-'27; L. G. Stott, Ep-'26; Stanley Strohl, Ep-'21; H. F. Thurston, Ep-'19; Kenneth Wantland, Ep-'28; Bryce Weldy, Nu-...; H. F. White, Om-'29; August Wolf, Om-'30; and Doyle Zaring, Theta-'23.

Undergraduates and alumni from other sections, who may have occasion to visit Indianapolis on the second Friday of the month, are cordially invited to attend the club's meetings.

SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNI

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

LESTER WENDEL STEVENTON

It is with the deepest sorrow that Rho feels the loss thru death of Brother Lester Wendel Steventon, class of 1934. He joined the Chapter Eternal January 24, 1931.

Brother Lester Wendel Steventon, Rho '34, joined the Chapter Eternal following a bad automobile accident while on the road from Quakertown, Pa. to Allentown, Pa. on January 24.

Brother Steventon was born May 15, 1911 at Nesquehoning, Pa. He attended the Mauch Chunk Township High School, and prepared for Lafayette at Mercersburg Academy. At Lafayette he distinguished himself on the Freshman Varsity Basketball Team, played brilliantly on the fraternity football team, and was a good scholar.

His death is sorely felt by the Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho who join with his parents and many friends in their sorrow. The memory of Brother Steventon will long linger to serve as an inspiration to the better things of life-things which were the ideals of his life.

Doctor, Lawyer, Merchant, Chief

By B. A. De Graff, '28

Technically speaking, Mu Chapter has not yet completed its first decade of existence, but the completion of it is fast drawing near. Chyron, the predecessor of Mu Chapter, was founded in the fall of 1922, and so eight classes have been graduated from its immediate influence. It ought, therefore, not to be presuming too much in this predictive atmosphere to attempt to characterize this first decade by what has been indicated in these past eight years.

In the study of any trend, it is the progress shown that interests us most. In the taking of any inventory we glow with satisfaction on noting its physical increase. In glancing back over the way we have come, we take pride in the distance we have traveled. But much of our present progress is not due to ourselves. Mere existence coupled with natural law will often cause physical increase, and mere inertia will at times carry us farther than our smuggest expectations. Progress, therefore, to be significant ought not to be handed to us gratis; nor should it be accidental. What should be of interest is that progress which is indicative of having been the result of a stubborn adherence to an implicit belief in something.

Eight years ago Chyron was founded on such a belief. Whether that belief was every actually formulated in so many words I do not know. I have never heard it mentioned as such, though I have known personally all but two of the founders. The belief was, however, understood, and it consisted in the main of the notion that if a fraternity were to succeed, the chief measure of its success would be dependent upon the basis of selection of its men. The founders, therefore, hit upon these three prime requisites: Scholarship, Christian Character, and Campus Activity. I suppose

the tacit assumption was that if a man had brains enough to make the required grades and had enough of the right type of social instinct, he could not help being a solid personality.

Now, in looking back on the results of this selection, we have some basis of judging whether this implicit belief in something was justified or not. In campus activities the alumni are no longer directly interested, and as for Christian character, who will set himself up as a judge of another's goodness? But in scholarship, even when looked at in the cold light of statistics, we appear to have some tangible measure of effectiveness.

A recent letter from Mu's alumni headquarters states that at present that alumni body comprises seventy-four men. Of these seventy-four, three are honorary members. Of the remaining seventy-one, it is to be noted that five, or about seven per cent, have left school without obtaining degrees. At least three of these five left for financial rather than academic reasons, but that is no matter. We will say seven per cent and call it average. So far, then, no progress. But what of the other end of the scale? Is it average that thirty-two, or forty-five per cent, of these seventy-one should, when they have completed their present courses of study, be the holders of degrees higher than a mere bachelor of arts or science? I have in a measure forgotten what I once learned concerning standard deviations, but I am of the impression that average for those who take the extra step would be somewhere in the neighborhood of twenty-five rather than forty-five per cent.

This, of course, is not meant as any boast of superiority. Other chapters may have similar or even better records. But it did appear to me that with so much

emphasis having been placed upon fraternity ideals it might be interesting to see whether it was just so much hooey or whether it really amounts to something. Neither time or space permits here the working out of all the implications of the above figures. Perhaps they are more

significant, perhaps less, than appears on the surface. It is enough for me, however, to report to the National Organization that the founders of Mu Chapter have not labored in vain, that in terms of doctors, lawyers, merchants, chiefs, they can report progress.

TELLING THE FRESHMAN*

Statistics show that one per cent of you are going to get into serious trouble. Eight per cent of you will be dropped because you fail to attend classes, violate prime rules of the school, or because you finally come to consider college life a total loss, anyway. Fifty per cent of you will go on probation because of failure to divert the proper amount of time to your studies. The rest of you will probably stay.

You can't get through any institute without help. Make up your mind to that. Get acquainted with us and you'll find that the better we know you, the better able we are to assist you. Remember you're going to need assistance.

*Talk at freshman convocation by Dean Thomas Arkle Clark of the University of Illinois.

—The Sigma Chi Quarterly

Show Increases in Scholarship

Report Made At Convention of National Fraternities Shows Tendency Of Fraternities To Increase Scholarship

The scholastic average of college fraternity men throughout the country is higher than the general scholastic average of all male undergraduates, according to a statement made recently by Alvan E. Duerr, chairman of the scholastic committee of the Interfraternity Conference. This statement was made in a report at the annual meeting of the Conference at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, to delegates of seventy national fraternities having a total membership of 750,000 men, of whom 60,000 are undergraduates.

The conference, which has during the last twenty one years directed its efforts toward developing college fraternities as a cooperative element in the American system of college education, has for the past five years laid special emphasis on scholarship. In each of those years the conference has made an exhaustive statistical survey of the scholarship of fraternity and non-fraternity men in 125 colleges and universities throughout the country where there are more than four fraternities. The data for such surveys was furnished by the administrative authorities of the colleges.

Scholarship Improving Consistently

It was found that each one of these years has shown consistent improvement over its predecessor. For the college year 1929-1930 the complete returns from 125 institutions having a male enrollment of 200,000 show that the fraternity men's average is somewhat more than one per cent higher than the average of all men undergraduates, and almost two per cent higher than the average non-fraternity men.

Although it is generally conceded that the contacts fostered by fraternities, both socially and in extra-curricular activities, have constituted an invaluable asset to college life, it has long been a debatable question whether or not this asset has been purchased at the price of scholarship. That question is no longer debatable. The increasing size of American colleges, with the ensuing breakdown in personal contact between individual students and the faculty has opened the way for the college fraternity to supply the inspiration and personal guidance which was a priceless incident to the small college of former years.

—Gettysburgian of Gettysburg College.

VOCABULARY

Emphasizing the difficulty of learning the English language, a Frenchman recently commented:—

"When I discovered that if I was quick, I was fast; if I was tied, I was fast; if I spent my money too freely, I was fast; and that not to eat was to fast, I was more or less discouraged. But, when I was confronted by this sentence—'The first one won one one dollar prize'—I gave up trying to teach myself and decided to allow the experienced to guide me

—The Chemist Analyst

Message from England to American Business Men

from Automotive Industries

"You are depressed. You think you are crippled. You are afraid of the future. You are full of fears.

"You have half the gold of the world and half of the machinery and most of the automobiles and all the skyscrapers.

"You have the greatest home market in the world and the largest corporations that the world has ever seen.

"You are ruled more by ideas and less by tradition than any other people in the world. You have usually done what you thought you could do.

"How can it be possible that a progressive nation of 120,000,000 people can be wrecked by the speculations of a little handful of fools in Wall Street.

"The prices that were forced too high had to come down. Today all the prices are too low.

"There is now a golden opportunity for every man who has eyes to see it.

"Dollars are now being sold for thirty cents. Practically every security in the United States is now being sold at less than its value.

"The way to create a fortune is to buy from pessimists. Pay your money and take the risk.

"Frick started his career by buying coke ovens in the slump of 1873. Carnegie made \$300,000,000 by buying steel plants in slumps.

"Hundreds of fortunes have been made by buying from pessimists. Ye gods! What a chance there is at this moment.

"In five years from now, most American business men will belong to the 'I-Wish-I-Had-Club.'

"Then it will be too late to buy a dollar for thirty cents. The opportunities will be gone.

"When a horse balks the balk is in his head and not in his legs. He moves on when he thinks he will.

"And when an American business man is depressed the slump is in his head. There is nothing serious to prevent him from making money if he thinks he will.

"When fear rules the will nothing can be done, but when a man casts fear out of his mind the world becomes his oyster.

"To lose a bit of money is nothing, but to lose hope—or lose nerve and ambition—that is what makes men cripples.

"This silly depression has gone on long enough. Get rid of it. It is inside of you. Rise and walk!"—HERBERT N. CASSON, editor of The Efficiency Magazine, London, England.

Three Year Old Rho

Ray R. Willauer-Propraetor Rho Chapter

As Rho starts her third year as a National fraternity she looks forward to doing greater things than ever before; and with the cooperation of her thirty-one active Brothers, four pledges, and alumni body there is no reason why she should not succeed. With the winning of the Interfraternity Scholarship Cup for the second successive term, with her taking her place in the Intra-mural athletic program, as well as a minor place in college athletics, the outlook is cheerful and the chances for still greater success enhanced.

Probably the most outstanding achievement of the new year has been the pledging of ten men, the largest class of men to be pledged in the history of the chapter. Under the capable guidance of Junior Tribune Cooper, and the cooperation of every Brother, a most successful season was completed with the pledging of men who promise to rank high among the outstanding men of the college.

The men pledged were Claire G. Biehn, of Quakertown, Pa., who has already demonstrated his ability as a basketball player on the freshman team. Philip L. Greenawalt of Harrisburg, Pa., is also a capable basketball player on the fraternity team. He is also on the "Lafayette" staff, and competing for the "Lyre" staff. From Hazelton comes Norman W. Henry, who shows a remarkable ability in house football, and freshman basketball. Charles F. Johnson, also of Quakertown, lends his melodious voice to the glee club and helps on the fraternity basketball team. On the varsity freshman basketball team we find Steventon who comes from Nesquehoning, Pa. He also was one of our able backfield men on the fraternity football team. One man of the freshman class has already won his class numeraus; he is William R. Swiler, who earned them through his efforts with the Freshman football team.

He comes from Harrisburg. F. Robertson Zahnizer is also a member of the "Lafayette" staff, coming from Greensburg Pa., in Western Pennsylvania.

The seven men just mentioned have taken the oaths of Brotherhood. Their formal initiation was given late in the evening of January 12, following a new type of "Hell" week, now being used among other chapters and other fraternities. The remaining three men will probably be initiated early in the second term. They are Spencer A. Anderson, from East Orange, N. J., who is proficient in football. H. Gordon Holbrook comes from Ridgewood, N. J., and is a member of the Instrumental Club. Clifford Heydecke is a member of the fraternity basketball team, was a member of the football team, and comes from Montclair, N. J.

Gradually Rho is taking her place in athletics. On the various college teams she has seven men. Brother Al Driggs is the Lacrosse captain. Brothers Keeley and Kirkpatrick are members of the varsity swimming team. On the freshman varsity basketball team are brothers Henry, Steventon, and Biehn; and on the freshman varsity football team was Brother Swiler.

It is in Intra-mural athletics that Rho is taking the most rapid strides. In football she defeated all competition until the quarter-finals when she was defeated by a close score, being without the services of several "regulars," who were forced to the sidelines due to injuries.

At the writing of this article Team A in the basketball league has not been defeated, having won six straight games, with the greater part of her hardest competition having been defeated. Team B has won three out of five games.

In Bowling the team has also been extremely fortunate. They also have been

undefeated as to matches or games in the matches. In four matches they have emerged the victors with twelve games to their credit, to none for the teams they defeated.

A trophy is presented to the house or group making the most number of points in the Intra-mural athletics. Points are allowed for the entrance of teams and points given for placing near or at the top in the various contests. At the writing of this article we have the good fortune to be leading by five points. The prospects for winning the cup are indeed gratifying.

In dramatics Rho is also well represented. Brother Hutchison has the leading role in the coming production "The Pidgeon." Brother VanHorn has a small but significant character part in this same play. In the recent Freshman play "Black

Orchids," Brother Zahnizer had the responsible position as property manager.

Brother Geddes has again brought honor to Rho by being elected to the American Chemical Society, a national organization. Each year to some outstanding student this honor is conferred. Brother Harris has been elected to Alpha Chi Sigma, the National chemical fraternity.

But in spite of athletics, dramatics, and other extra-curricular activities Rho has not neglected scholarship. For the second successive term she has won the Inter-fraternity Scholarship Cup and need win it but once more to retain it permanently.

So on and on goes Rho, always forward, working not only for the honor of herself but for Kappa Delta Rho.

QUIET HOURS

Bang! Crash! Just another little scuffle over the last cigarette to keep quiet hours from becoming too restful. Or perhaps it is a midnight talk-session to which the man studying algebra at the corner desk becomes an unwilling party. It's all in fraternity life and the pledge fresh from the quiet of home has lots to learn. But perhaps if we observed quiet hours too rigorously we would accomplish less. Experiments show that students subjected to medium-voiced automobile horns, player-pianos and other noises commonly classed as distractions actually execute a given task, such as adding difficult numbers, more quickly. Some of the energy required to combat the noises aids in doing the work. We also know that one of the quickest ways to sleep is to get a comfortable chair, a dry book and a corner free from distractions. Furthermore we might take the case of the experienced senior. You just can't drag him from his studies. You must shout at him several times in order to offer a smoke, and he is demonstrably deaf to the radio. So we might look upon fraternity evenings as a good school in adaptation and not worry over a little noise.

F. H. LUMLEY

Instructions for Filling Out Data Sheet for Chapter Reporters

(Submitted by Gilbert R. Glendening, Nu Chapter)

1. Use a typewriter, if not, print proper names.
2. Write in clear news style. Tell all there is to tell but do not embellish it with slang or unnecessary phrases. Be brief.
3. Spell out the word Brother and use Greek letters when speaking of K. D. R. or other fraternities. Spell out the name of your chapter, viz., Alpha.
4. Do not use too many nicknames. The Quill and Scroll prides itself on maintaining a more or less dignified standard.
5. Use no abbreviations. The editor has to rewrite your copy if you do.
6. Under headings "Pledges" and "Initiates" list only names and if possible addresses of the pledges. Do not say "Alpha announces with pleasure the pledging of." It is superfluous.
7. In mentioning alumnus always give his class thus, '17 after his name. If he comes from a chapter other than your own, give the name of his college not his chapter.
8. Do not boast. Being Kappa Delta Rho Chapters we know that you pledged the best men on the campus, but it isn't best to say so.
9. If it happens that you have too much news to enter under one head use another sheet but preserve the same general order of items. Avoid this if possible by being brief.
10. Remember that the other side of this sheet is printers copy. Editing the Quill and Scroll requires considerable work so if you will do your part right the first time you will lighten the Editor's burden. Above all be brief.
11. Send this sheet after you have filled it out properly, to Herbert R. Johnston, 81 Tacoma Ave., Buffalo, N. Y., so as to reach him before date when material can no longer be accepted.
12. Material with photographs should be in the Editors hands before date to get proper representation for your chapter.
13. If a member of your chapter, either active or alumnus, or any K. D. R. in your community achieves prominence in any line, secure a write-up and send it, together with a photograph to the editor of the Quill and Scroll.
14. Date all material.

Read Instructions on preceding page

THE QUILL AND SCROLL DATA SHEET FOR NEWS NOTES FROM
CHAPTER REPORTERS

Name of Chapter

Name of School

Pledges :

Initiates

Date

Chapter House Improvements :

Campus Activities :

Social Activities :

Chapter Visitors :

Alumni Personals :

Reporter



Sometimes we wonder just why our alumni are not supporting the chapter with their interest, visits, and possibly financial contributions in some instances. There is but one reason and it is this: the alumni are not in intimate contact with the doings of the chapter and the alma mater. The alumni brothers seem to be severed from the chapter and feel as though the fraternity has passed out of existence as far as they are concerned . . . although they would like very much to hear something about the fraternity of their college days, for enraptured about it remain many pleasant and delightful memories never to be forgotten.

It is up to the individual chapters to fill this great gap between the chapter and the alumni. They will indeed be happy to hear or read something interesting about it and its activity. They are eager to follow the progress of that organization to which they have sworn allegiance. Likewise they are anxious to hear what their classmates are doing out in the world of events. Once we meet these requirements the gap between the alumni and the chapter is destroyed.

It remains for the chapter to accept this challenge by publishing chapter papers. "The Pi Post" of Pi chapter at Gettysburg College seems to have made the attempt. Also other chapters have done likewise. "The Pi Post" meets the requirements of both the chapter and the alumni as well. It may seem to be difficult financially to publish a chapter paper, but we feel that it will be profitable in the end. Let us, the chapters of Kappa Delta Rho strengthen the bonds between the chapter and the alumni thus building of Kappa Delta Rho into more powerful fraternity.

—R. B. MARTIN

Material for the April Number will be received up to April 1st 1931 and contributions for the June issue will be due May 5th.

The Quill and Scroll is happy to announce that four brothers have been appointed Associate Editors for the remainder of the year. This is one of the forward steps in the improvement of your fraternity publication. Turn at once to the directory in the front of this issue and see who they are. They will assist in obtaining material, editing it and will make contributions themselves whenever the muse stirs them.

They will cooperate with the chapters near them, suggest potential material to them, help them obtain it and then edit it.

It is hoped that an associate on the Pacific coast can soon be announced, thus forming a net work of five groups from New England to Oregon and California.

If you meet any brothers new to your neighborhood, inform the national secretary of their whereabouts. If you meet enough of them form an alumni chapter!

In the interest of economy it was impossible to publish all the chapter news received for this issue. All interesting alumni notes appear, as the January issue is always devoted primarily to the alumni.

The June number will be devoted to the chapters as usual.

One of the measures of the strength of a chapter is its chapter publication. You alumni can tell how strong your chapter is by the contacts it makes with you and the chief of these is the periodical news letter you receive.

Perhaps a word from you will mean improvement in your chapter paper.



ALPHA—Middlebury College

Bill Edmonds '17, Earle Horsford '17, "Peanut" Stewart '26, "Shorty" Long '25, Jack Britnell '25, "Mac" Anderson '25, Earl Hinds '28, Jim Emory '23, "Jeff" Pennington ex-'30, Don Miner '20, "Red" Hill '28, Eddie Hickox '26, Carle Bagley '30, Myron Embler ex-'32, "Jake" Jacobs '30, were recent guests of the house. We were glad to see them back, and hope that they will be able to make frequent visits in the future.

"Don" Ramsdell '28, and "Cy" Seymour '27, are at the Harvard School of Education.

"Sas" Savage '24 is traveling secretary of the national fraternity and is located at 57 Court street, Middlebury, Vt.

"Bill" Burpeau '24 married Miss Anne Ericson last June, and has started practicing medicine at 502 William St., East Orange, N. J.

Class of 1930.

Sammie Guarnaccia is teaching and coaching at Roxbury School.

Bob Cook is teaching and coaching at Bethel, Vt.

Carlie Wright is teaching and coaching in Lyndonville, Vt.

Guy Page is teaching at Fultonville, N. Y.

"Slim" Dubois is teaching at Oradell, N. J.

"Zeke" Fowlston is with the R and H Chemical Co.

"Walt" Keen is with the Associated Gas and Electric Co. at Ithaca.

Bert Nylen is with the DuPont Company.

Warren Jacobs was working for the N. Y. Telephone Co., but recently has accepted a position with a different firm.

DELTA—Colgate University Many Marriages Feature Alumni News

1918

—Ward Browning's address has recently been given us as South Plymouth, New York, but we do not know why he has forsaken Boston for Plymouth.

1919

—We have recently been told that Jack Hough was to be located at 8 Nashua Street, Ayer, Mass. How about a little news first hand, Jack?

Matrimony has claimed a great many of our brethren within that last half year. One of the victims was Clayt Cook, who married Miss Mabel Van Alstine, on June 14th. Clayt happened in on us during the recent house party, and we enjoyed a dance with his wife.

1922

—"Bill" Whitman, one of our promising lawyers became affiliated with the firm of Hawkins, Delafield and Long-fellow on Wall Street last May, and we have word that he has also changed his room to 60 W. 58th St., in New York City.

1923

"Bill" Davison has recently changed his abode, and now is preaching in one of the suburbs of Detroit. We are surely mighty sorry to see him leave the neighborhood of the chapter.

—"Bill" Everts is Acting Registrar of the University this year, so he finds plenty to do keeping the records straight.

1924

—A beautifully engraved card recently announced that Dr. Abbott W. Allen was starting an office in New York. Most of you know him as "Ab". He's the same man, dignified only when on duty.

—"Posie" Rose succeeded in his quest of a Master's degree from Columbia this last summer, (although he hasn't had it conferred yet), and also obtained his Professional Principal's Certificate. Now it's all right for him to be a principal.

—"Pete" Steyaart has finished his internship in Rochester, and is now practicing his medical knowledge in Lyons, New York.

—"Deke" Torrance has also started his practice, somewhere in Rochester. But Deke is too busy to write us about it, and our informant didn't know just where his office is.

—"Fred" Jagger was married on October 4, and stopped through Hamilton the next week for the Lafayette game.

1925

—"Bud" Corzett has recently been made Chairman of the Administrative Division of the State Teachers' Association of New York. Good luck, Bud.

—"Pete" Naeye, "Duie" Dubois and "Don" Posson were welcome visitors at the Lafayette game. Pete told us that his son, Richard E., would celebrate his first birthday around Thanksgiving time.

—We understand that "Don" Trauntum is practicing medicine in Rockville, L. I., 171 Lincoln Ave. We'd like to know about it.

1926

—Orrin Judd graduated from Harvard Law School last June, at the head of his class, all of which we would expect from Orrin, but a noteworthy achievement. He was elected as one of the trustees of the Alumni Corporation of the University in June. He spent the summer touring

around Europe, and now is working as secretary to Judges Lerner and Thomas Swan in New York City. All power to you, Orrin, we're proud of you.

—"Bob" Moncrief also finished his law course in the New Jersey Law School, and is practicing law in Little Falls, New Jersey. We don't hear much from Bob directly.

—Elmer Sheets is with the Haines Publication at 35 Spruce Street, New York City, writing for "Drug Markets." We haven't heard from him directly, though, for some time. How about it, Elmer?

1927

—"Len" Allen has returned to his country and is studying this winter in Pendle Hill, a Quaker Graduate School in Religion located at Wallingford, Penna. He says he is not far out of Philadelphia and hopes to see some of the brethren there some time.

—"Bill" Rice was married to Miss Eva Mann on July 9th, at the Marble Collegiate Church in New York City, and they spent their honeymoon in Europe. He too has visited Hamilton this fall.

—"Ed" Rogers has finished his course at Harvard Medical, and is now an intern at the Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio. He passed through here in June.

—"Ernie" Staub was married September 13, 1930 to Miss Virginia Wilson of Kokomo, Indiana, and is now living at 46 Pondfield Rd., West Bronxville, New York.

—"Ev" Lane was married in June, at Hamilton, to Miss Claire Fisher, one of the teachers at the local High School last year. They are living in Northville, N. Y. where "Ev" is the stern principal.

—"Bate" Young completed his course at Harvard Law School last June and is now with the Larchmont office of the new firm, Meighan and Mechersulmer (or something like that). He and Shortie Konkle were among the visitors at the Lafayette game.

1928

—"Al" Brown is added to the list. He was married on June 21 to Miss Felicia

Ferguson of Cornell University, and they have seen several football games in Hamilton this year. Al is hard at work at Keystone Academy

—"Jack" Graham has been working hard in the Mines during the past year, eeking out his existence in Scranton, address 1030 Paul street. He attended summer school this past summer, and was expecting to teach this year. Can anyone tell us where he is now?

—"Chet" Hulst was another of the travelers, who journeyed across the ocean. We suppose he had a wonderful time, since he wasn't alone.

—"Ken" Streeter stopped through here in June, on what we found out later was his honeymoon trip. Sorry, but we don't know who the lucky girl was. His address is Salem, New York.

—George Tate plunged into the sea on August 20, with Miss Gladys I. Ackley of Ann Arbor, Mich. At home now at 2 Mather St., Binghamton. Hope to see you both in Hamilton soon, George.

—"Steve" Wolfe is now in Stanfordsville, New York, or at least so we hear. How about it Steve? Are you teaching still, or what?

1929

—"Joe" Barclay is still with the Bell Telephone Company, and located at 341 Wayne Ave., Lansdowne, Penna.

EPSILON—Franklin College

Because of the absence of communications from a majority of the alumni, a greater part of the broadcast at this time must concern the local alumni and those from whom we have heard in the last few weeks.

Robert Hougham '12, has recently been re-elected chairman of the executive committee of the Indiana State Teachers' Association, an unusual honor and one in which the chapter takes considerable pride. He is now serving his second term as superintendent of the Johnson county schools.

Beauchamp Swaim who has been in Boston and Chicago since his graduation in '27 is now with the Fidelity Laboratories at Oklahoma City, Okla., out where the oil wells spurt all over the town. He is one of the few from which the chapter has heard this year.

Noble Waggener '25 is completing his first year as secretary of the Milton, Pa., Chamber of Commerce and affiliates occasionally with the Brothers at Bucknell. He went to Milton from Burlington, N. J., last spring after being married in the fall.

Kenneth Wantland '28 is one of the main squeezes in the Eli Lilly Co. at Indianapolis, is married but still a frequent caller at the house.

Claude Keesling, also married since the last edition, is still teaching math in the Shortridge High school at Indianapolis. They all leave Illinois sooner or later, especially when the folks live nearby.

Robert Bruce, who was lost in the wilds of California for several years, surprised the chapter with a letter recently. He is still in the telephone business and located at Oakland, Cal., as far as the letter went. A good example to some of the others living in darkness as far as the chapter knows.

Several of the alumni are coaching this season with a varying measure of success. Lloyd Sanders came to Edinburg this fall from Mitchell; Paul Payne is still at Kirklin and did get married after all; Raymond Rohrabough is assistant coach of Everett Case's coming state championship Frankfort high school five; Bill Kingsolver is coaching at Sullivan; Leon 'Spud' Tudor is coaching at Colfax; Leo Sanders is coaching swimming in the Anderson high school; Charles Salisbury is coaching somewhere, the brothers forget just where; and Hugh Townsend is teaching with Ralph Thurston at Alexandria but tooting the whistle instead of coaching.

The chapter lost a real booster early in the summer in the death of Bro. Fletcher Boyd, superintendent of the Indiana Masonic Home and an honorary member of

the chapter. He was always on hand when needed.

John Bynum was wearing his derby out to shuck corn the last time we saw him. He is farming near Trafalgar and so far has escaped the girls. All the power that went to snapping the ball back from center now goes into bettering the farm relief question.

Henry Noble Sherwood, another of the chapter's honorary members, is now a member of the faculty of the University of Louisville and recently had two new textbooks adopted for use in the Kentucky schools. He has been at Louisville since retiring as state superintendent of public instruction in Indiana.

John Barnett and family are at South Bend where John is teaching in the Central junior high school. He is teaching in the winter and hunting jobs for teachers during the summer. Some folks have two cars, others two jobs.

Kenneth Tomlinson, the boy we serenaded on his wedding night back in 1919, is now mill manager for the Shelby Lumber Company at Shelbyville and was over for the commencement dinner, more than most of you can say.

Herbert Thurston is building up a nice practice in medicine at Indianapolis, now beng located at 644 E. 38th street, after spending several years in Chicago. Drop in when you are in Indianapolis. He will be glad to tie up a finger for the brothers.

Dale Trout is one of the chapter's most travelled alumni. He is still demonstrating X-ray equipment for the Victor Corporation of Chicago and is said to know more nurses than any man his age in America. The storm is about due in Franklin after a year's absence.

Wayne Gordon is still in Chicago doing medical work and was recently selected as a clinical assistant in one of the hospitals there. He has been in school at Chicago since graduating here in '25.

Fred Shepard is completing his homeopathic studies in New York and is about ready to hang out a shingle. He is mar-

ried and will need a good-sized practice to keep going. He has been at the Little Flower hospital during his internship.

ZETA—Penn State College

"Red" Swoger, '29, has advanced from mere instructor in a high school to principal of the Sykesville High School. Class tells!

"Jim" Sterner, '28, is still in quest of higher education at the Harvard Medical school. "Jim's" habit of getting high grades has not deserted him and as he was an honor man here, so is he at his new alma mater.

"Bob" Edson, '30, holds a responsible position in research work with the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York. "Bob" dropped in on us a few days ago "just for a visit," as he explained.

"Bill" Kutz, '29, is working in Lewistown installing a dial system for the Bell Telephone Co. The same company is fortunate enough to employ also "Stan" Harkins, '28, and "Don" Hendrix, '27, both located in Harrisburg.

"Bill" Saylor, '30, is an instructor in the Carlisle High School. Like "Red" it is just a question of time until he will be principal.

"Bugs" Adams, '28, having just completed his Master's Degree, is undecided whether to go in with an established accountancy firm or hang out the shingle for himself in this work.

"Barney" Spangler, '29, is working in Wilkesburg for the Westinghouse Manufacturing Company.

"Tom" Bullock, '30, is working in his father's lumber business in Williamsport.

"Dick" McCombs, '20, big Emlenton silk tycoon, is employed by the John N. Stearn Silk Co., in Williamsport, as a time study artist.

"Johnny" Motz, '29, is working with the Hazard Wire Rope Co. in the sales department. For the present he is located in the wild, wicked city of Cleveland.

"Forry" Moyer, '28, is with a contracting company in York.

"Dorny" Dornberg, '29, is with the Swift Meat Co. in the Pittsburgh district. "Dorny" is in the sales department for the present, and to all indications is going ahead fast.

"Johnny" Kirk, '30, is one of the masterminds of the American Bridge Co. in Ambridge, where he is doing time study work.

"Same" Weaver, '29, is still with the Ingersoll-Rand Co. in the sales department. For the present, he is located in Philipsburg, N. J.

"Bob" Grove, '30, after resting for the summer, decided to give the business world a break. He is affiliated with the United Gas Improvement Company in Philadelphia.

"Don" Raush, '30, is an inspector for the Binney Service in the Boston Terminal market. You might save us some on the doubtful fruit for initiation week, "Don."

"Tommy" Williams, '29, is working for the corrupt city of Scranton. We hope he is doing his best to reform things up there.

"Les" Gross, '28, is working for the Bell Telephone Co. as a mechanical engineer.

"Jim" Pollock, '29, sponsor of the Penn State "Back-to-the-Soil" movement, was working on his dad's farm (Berwick R. D.) "in an advisory capacity," as Jim explained. Tiring of the drab, rural environment, "Jim" wandered up to Boston where he is helping "Don" Roush sort out over-ripe bananas.

"Dave" Irwin, '29, is helping "Bob" Edson direct the destinies of the Bell Telephone Co. in New York.

"Bill" Reed, '28, is with the General Electric Company in the New York office.

"Bob" Provost, '29, is selling lumber for a firm in Pittsburgh.

"Ernie" Bower, '30, is enrolled in the Medical school at Temple University. "Ernie" came up to the Easton game with Brother Cargill of Iota. It was a real reunion.

"Johnny" Reed, '28, is a trusted employe of the Standard Manufacturing

Company of Pittsburgh. We wonder how John manages to work in his usual twelve hours of sleep per day.

George Mather, '28, has had a checkered career since he trotted away from here as a full-fledged C & F'er. He went to India in the fall of '29 as a representative of the Standard Oil Co. and located in Bombay. Six months later George returned and is now with the Real Silk Hosiery Company, in Hagerstown, Maryland.

On November 1, return postal cards were sent to all the Alumni in an effort to bring our files up to date. Please return the attached card with your correct address. If any alumni failed to receive cards it was because we do not have their present addresses. Please drop us a line whenever your addresses change.

ETA—University of Illinois

To give a complete survey of Eta's one hundred and fifty alumni would be quite tedious and boring, but a few hasty glimpses of some of the ones far away and out of touch with the fraternity, and some who are well acquainted at other chapters of Kappa Delta Rho would be highly interesting.

Ken Carpenter, '26, high among Eta's outstanding alumni, has hidden himself away from us at 4206 Hawthorne avenue in Dallas, Texas. Ken was president of the Illinois Union in his senior year in the University, and consequently his word and requests practically ruled about half of the campus activities. But now Ken is subject to the rule of Brother Clarence G. Herrmann, '20, organizer of the Delta Pi that two years later became Eta of Kappa Delta Rho. They are working for an Insull company, the Central and Southwest Public Utilities Company, with offices at 1100 Allen Building, Dallas, Texas.

Brother Wayne Trenkle, '27, known best as "Moon", is hard at work as a salesman, showing New York why Post Toasties are good for people of six and

sixty. From all reports the townspeople are hot after "Moon" for more of the Toasties.

Leslie Lightfoot, "Slicky", Reid, '27, is putting in hard hours every day showing John D. Rockefeller how the Standard Oil Company should be run around Chicago. If you want to get in touch with him, just write to 7716 Eggleston avenue in the big city.

Brother Clyde W. Johnson, '28, king of the Daily Illini news sheets during his campus life, has just transferred from the Associated Press at Springfield to the Stuart-Howe Alumni Service, publishers of fraternity, chapter and alumni news. He is located now on the Northwestern University campus at Evanston, with a place to hang his hat at 400 Davis Street, Evanston, Illinois. Clyde's campus news boss, brother Lathrop J. Mack, '27, is now with the Associated Press in Chicago, having just moved from Columbus, Ohio.

Harold Osborn, '22, famous in the track world, Olympic champion, etc. ('nuff said) is teaching at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Virginia. He is holding on to his amateur standing with plans for more non-professional competition. Ozzie's predecessor, Bo Orlovich, '29, a three "I" man in track for Eta, is keeping in shape, teaching rhetoric in the university, and working on his doctor's degree in English. Bo sleeps at 311 Green Street, Champaign, Illinois.

Brother Earl N. Lockard, '26, a former worthy consul of Eta, since his graduation has taken additional work in Massachusetts, and spent considerable time in China. Along with brother Orlovich, Earl is teaching some rhetoric courses in the University of Illinois, and is also taking graduate work. His address is 403 Vermont Street, Urbana, Illinois.

Down in old Virginia near brother Osborn, brother Verne Witnah, '23, is with the Equitable Life Insurance Co. of New York. Last December 15 he decided to take the leap into marriage, and now lives in Richmond, Virginia. Verne proved his ability when he worked for the Equitable

of New York in Chicago; so his firm transferred him to Richmond as manager of that whole territory.

Bill Rowe, '29, another ex-worthy consul of Eta, claims to be carrying a rate book for the Equitable Life of New York around in his pocket, but he has not made any press statements as to what he does with it. If you send a self-addressed envelope to 2437 West 64th Street in Chicago, he will probably tell you all about it.

Two of Eta's alumni have become fathers since last summer. Brother Ken Jacobs, ex-'30, and his wife, Mildred Bosenberry Jacobs, are busy caring for little Jeanne Marie. Bob Starrett and Dorothy Barrens Starrett are likewise occupied with little Diane. Ken is working for his father, who manufactures transformers and electrical equipment. The Jacobses reside at 827 N. Forest Avenue, River Forest, Illinois. Bob Starrett, ex-'31, is prep sports editor for the Chicago Daily News, and goes home to the family at 728 Main Street, Glen Ellyn, Illinois.

Brother Chuck Kloppenburg, '29, is running down insurance prospects in Boston, Mass., for the Equitable Life Insurance Co. of Iowa. Talking of running around, brother Bill Holden, '30, comes along. Last February he secretly got married and kept it secret until October. He spent the last summer running all over Chicago looking for work, and finally ended up with the Illinois Supply Company selling 1000 sheets for a dime. Bill and Mrs. Holden are living out in Rogers Park, Illinois.

Art Abbott, '29, is with the Arthur Anderson Co. of Chicago, a firm of accountants and auditors. Floyd Baughman, '25, is located in San Juan, Porto Rico, with the International Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Brother Charles Davis, '28, astute politician and clever organizer, is studying law at the University of Chicago. Quite a number of the alumni are vacationing during this lull in business until things pick up a little. Jack Hudson, '30, is so-

journing in Florida, probably along the warm, sun-beaten east coast. Bob Stobbs, '29, is still tarrying in sunny California. Eddie Eberspacher, class of '30, has retired from the busy life of Chicago to his father's "north 40", actually explained as being a 40 acre farm north of the home town, Pana, Illinois. Brother Jim Collinson, '28, is living with his brother in Moline. Jim and brother Bill Rosborough, '29, get together now and then back in the old home town. Bill lives at 1235 11th Avenue, Moline, Illinois, is not married and not actively engaged in any profitable enterprise at the present.

Lest this alumni account become too unwieldy, we can call this the end for this issue, and let the continuation come in the near future.

KAPPA—Ohio State University Engineers

Kappa only added one graduate to her growing list of alumni at the Christmas graduation but he was a man whom we all liked and who will make a name for himself in the engineering world. We refer to Bro. Allan L. Sherwood. Bro. Sherwood was a talented trumpeter and was a member of George Bollerer's band. He always carried a light schedule so he was with us almost six years. Al was the connecting link between us and the alumni chapter and now it will be harder than ever to get the alumni to come back.

Brother Donald G. Wetterauer, '27, is an engineer in the Western Electric Company, and is located at Cicero, Ill.

Brother Frank G. Beatty is a draftsman and mould maker for Danks and Baxter, Washington, D. C. As he lives so far away he doesn't get back often.

Brother Henry Hauseman is chief chemist and metallurgist of the Illinois Tool Works, Inc., Chicago. Brother Edwin W. King is a draftsman for the Marion Steam Shovel Co. at Marion, Ohio. He isn't married, either.

Brother Howard J. Kirn, '29, is attending night classes at University of Cincinnati to supplement his engineering here at O. S. U. He's a doctor of the chapter and gets around several times a year.

Professors and Teachers

Three of our alumni are among the faculty at O. S. U. Brother F. E. Lumley is professor of Sociology. He graduated with honor from Ohio State and was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. After a year's study in the University of Munich, Germany, he returned to take up his present position.

Brother F. H. Stanley is graduate assistant in the department of Psychology.

Brother Cary W. Bowers is connected with the department of Business Organization.

Brother James M. Chalfant is instructor in English. He spends a good deal of his time in writing articles and reports. His work has been published in many of our most prominent magazines and papers. He is especially well known as a feature writer.

Brother C. M. Coffin, '25, was formerly instructor in English at O. S. U., but recently left to become assistant Professor in English at Kenyon College, Gambin, Ohio.

Brother Lester Woodburn, '29, has been gone for almost two years and is now a school-marm at Middletown High School, Middletown, Ohio. He comes back quite often to see us.

Brother Ross A. Kramer, '29, is also a teacher in Middletown High School.

Attorneys

Brother J. W. Hudson, '25, is attorney at law in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Brother Harry B. Chalfant graduated from O. S. U. in 1923 and from Harvard Law School in 1926. He is practicing in Steubenville, Ohio.

Brother Scott Belden, '25, is an attorney in Akron, and is connected with the firm of Schnee, Grimm and Belden.

Insurance

Brother Ralph Hazelbarger, '22, is a life insurance salesman for the Penn Mutual Insurance Company, and is working in

Akron. Bro. Hagelbarger is one of our most active alumni. He visits us frequently, and it is through his work that our Insurance-Building fund has progressed so well. He continually strives for better co-operation between the active and alumni chapters. Incidentally, he is one of our charter members.

Brother H. A. Ritter, '25, is selling insurance for the Travelers' Fire Insurance Company. He is living in Dayton.

Doctors

Brother "Bernie" Cummins, '29, graduated from the College of Dentistry and is practicing in Columbus.

Brother A. A. Hall graduated from O. S. U. Medical School in 1928 and has a prosperous practice in Columbus.

Accounting and Business

Brother Fred J. Witteborg is connected with the Fred Harvey Hotel System as cashier and auditor. He is in Grand Canyon, Arizona, at the present time.

Brother D. R. Swormsteadt is accountant for the Chevrolet Motor Company at Norwood, Ohio. He is married but has reported no addition to the family.

Brother Raymond Hiscox, '29, is an accountant and auditor with Price, Waterhouse and Co., Lakewood, Ohio. "Hissie," when asked if he was married, replied, "Hell, no." However, a certain Delta Gam is wearing a ring, so it won't be long now.

Brother Duane Alexander, '25, is with the Kohler Company, and is located in Akron as sales promoter.

Brother Wade Belden, '24, is with the Hardware and Supply Company, wholesale dealers in Akron.

Brother Horace Wetzell, '23, is secretary of the firm Smith and Oby Company. It was his firm which had the heating and plumbing contract in the new Union Depot at Cleveland. He writes that he has so far evaded the ladies and remains a bachelor.

Brother Dan Fritten, '29, former varsity shot and discus heaver, is employed by the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company. He is in Canton at present, but is

to be transferred to some part of Pennsylvania.

Brother W. A. Lovell, '26, is employment manager and paymaster of the American Products Co., Cincinnati.

Brother E. S. Chodd, '25, calls Dixie his home. He now lives in Chattanooga, Tenn., and is Comptroller for the Dixie Mercerizing Co.

Miscellaneous

Brother Curtis May has just returned from a year's study in Vienna and a few other cities "with less bed-bugs" to quote his own words. He is Pathological expert with the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, at Wooster, Ohio. He is the father of two future KDR prospects.

Brother Hap Huston, '25, is in the employ of U. S. Congressman Chester C. Bolton. He is herd manager on Congressman Bolton's Franchester Farm, South Euclid, Ohio. He has three children, one girl and twin sons.

MU— University of Michigan

In the issues of the "Midget" this year we hope to be able to cover the doings of all the alumni. A number of them have neglected to write to us of late and in consequence our information is not complete. We hope to hear from all of them before the next "Midget" goes to press in order that we may be able to include them in our "Alumni Notes."

The chapter is sincerely anxious to keep in touch with its alumni. News of their whereabouts and activities will be gladly received by the staff of the "Midget."

Henry Ford, Jr., '28, generously compiled the following information for us:

A lucky number—thirteen—of our alumni are still with us in Ann Arbor. They are:

Phil Allen, '30, who is working on his Master's degree in engineering and keeping a watchful eye on Martha Cook at the same time.

Dr. Charles Clark, '27, who is an interne at the University Hospital.

Paul Dahlke, '26, who is an instructor in Forestry, but who is holding down the more important job of being a father to David Dahlke, who arrived last July.

Ben DeGraff, '28 whose marriage to Miss Frances Gould was announced this summer, and who is an instructor in Business Reports in the School of Business Administration.

Fred DeWitt, '29, who did graduate work in Ann Arbor last year. He is employed by the King-Seeley Company of this city.

Franklin Everett, '25, who is president of our Alumni Association and who is working on his Doctor's degree in engineering.

Paul Franseth, '29, who, after a year of teaching, has entered the Law School.

Ed Hoben, '27, who is doing graduate work in city planning.

Vincent Peterson, '29, who is working on his Master's degree in the School of Education.

Leighton Shantz, '27, who is a senior this year in the School of Medicine.

Francis Wheeler, '30, who is not satisfied with one B. S. degree in engineering but is out after another—this time in mechanical engineering.

Harry Zuck, '26, who is Research Associate in the Automotive Engineering Department.

Henry Ford, Jr., '28, who is a junior in the Law School.

Many of our alumni have moved to places far from their Alma Mater. Lack of space prevents us from including all of them in this issue.

'23

"Larry" Houtchens, the founder of Chyron, who formerly taught at Geneva College in Pennsylvania, has moved to Bloomfield, Kentucky.

Everett Roe is a hardware merchant at Saulte Ste. Marie.

'24

Kon Wigle is in the plumbing contracting business in Detroit. He is a frequent visitor at the house.

'25

Russell Howe is with the Pierce Arrow Motor Car Co. at Buffalo, New York.

When we heard from "Milt" Pryor the last time he was in Cairo, Egypt. He expects to get home about Christmas.

'26

Robert Cross is with the Victory Corporation, a Chicago brokerage firm.

Eldred Davis is also in the brokerage business. His firm is the Keane, Higby Co. of Detroit.

Thomas Pryor is the Methodist minister at Mount Rose, Michigan.

"Fritch" Sallness is with the Second National Bank at Saginaw.

Bob Waterman is an honest lawyer—we trust—at Battle Creek.

'27

Arnold Anderson's home is in North Muskegon. He is with a Muskegon furniture company.

We understand that Herbert Gouldthorpe is with the General Electric Company at Wesleyville, Pa.

Louis Kirschenman has a new position. He is helping John D. and the Standard Oil Co. at Elizabeth, N. J.

Charles Menmuir graduated recently from the Detroit College of Law.

Earl Sawyer, who has been living in the west, is visiting this parents in Detroit. He plans to return to the wide open spaces soon.

Blaine Schnall is becoming equally proficient in the tasks of selling ice cream sodas and castor oil at his Toledo drug store.

"Milt" Staub graduated from the Medical School last June. He is an interne at Orange Memorial Hospital, Orange, New Jersey.

John Todd is now a practicing attorney at Beaumont, Texas.

Robert Varnum is in the sales department of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. at Detroit.

'28

Fred Bigelow, after teaching two years, has entered the Northwestern, School of

Music, Evanston, Ill.

George Greene is learning the banking business in a New York City bank. He hopes to be transferred soon to a branch in China.

Jack Hogle is a student at McGill Medical School, Montreal, Quebec.

George Quelette is employed by Ernst & Ernst, Detroit.

Stan Steinko is still loyally supporting the Whiting Corporation of Harvey, Illinois. Married? Not yet, but presently.

"Si" Zuck is living at Rockford, Ill. He is employed by Greenley Bros. in the drafting department.

'29

George Ahn is the assistant editor of the "Michigan Bell" with headquarters at Detroit.

Baily Canfield, former star trombonist at the Michigan Theatre, is still monkeying around horns. He is employed by the Conn people at Elkhart, Ind.

Sam Hamel is working for the Long Island Stare Park Commission as an engineer.

"Jimmy" Jobes is married to Phyllis and is working for the government in the U. S. Engineering Office at Vicksburg, Mississippi.

"Jim" Piper is, we understand, in the real estate business at Flint.

"Larry" Spoor is another K. D. R. General Electric man. He is at their Ft. Wayne, Indiana, establishment.

'30

Can you imagine Freddie Bostrom selling underwear? That's what he is doing on his way up the ladder at the R. H. Macey Co. in New York City.

D. Grant Mickle is studying at Harvard, working on a Master's degree in civil engineering. He was married early last summer.

Bud Severy is working in Detroit. His smiling face has been seen at several of the house parties this fall.

Don Williams is employed by—we almost said "is working for"—the Michigan State Highway Department.

NU—Indiana University

Al Ahrens, '27, is supervisor of music at Peru Ind., High School. Al is director of the Peru H. S. band, which is rated as one of the best in the state.

George Beauchamp, '26, is making quite a name for himself in public-speaking circles in the state. He is head of the public-speaking department of Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana, and is also president of the Indiana Public Speaking League.

Walter Burnham, '27, is teaching chemistry in St. Luke's School, New Canaan, Conn.

Artur B. Clark, Ex-'29, is manager of the Indiana Theatre in Bloomington, Ind. The Indiana is the largest of the H. P. Vonderschmidt enterprises, which operate a chain of theatres throughout south central Indiana.

Ralph B. Chalafant, '26, is in the Traffic Dept. of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Chicago.

Russel Chisler, '30, is in the Adjusting Dept. of the Goodyear Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio.

Oswald I. Fox, '29, is with the American Bell Telephone Co., Chicago, Ill. "Ossie" is a Divisional Manager and is making big strides toward the top of the ladder.

Clarence C. Fowerbaugh, '27, Ph. D. '30, is on the medical staff of the Cleveland City Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

Donald Fryback, '28, is instructor of commercial work in the high school at Harlan, Indiana.

Jasper V. Garland, '27, is another of Nu's public speakers. "Jap" was a member of the debating team while an undergraduate and was made assistant-coach while doing graduate work. He was president of Tau Kappa Alpha, debating fraternity, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Garland was debating coach at the University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, until last year he accepted a position as professor of Public Speaking at Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y.

Robert J. Hartman, '28, Ph. D. '30,

heads the long list of Nu's alumni who are following the chemical profession. After receiving his Ph. D. last September, Bob was retained here at Indiana University as Instructor in Physical Chemistry. He is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity; Sigma Gamma Epsilon, professional geological fraternity; Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society, and former president of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary scholastic Chemical Society.

Merle L. "Red" Hunter, '29, is climbing the ladder with the Home Telephone Co., Fort Wayne, Ind. Merle is getting along great.

Stanton Huber, '27, is with Delco-Remy Co., at Anderson, Ind.

Eugene Kanning, '28, Ph. D. '31, is also on the instructional staff of the I. U. Chemistry department. Gene received his Ph. D. just recently. He is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, Sigma Xi, and Phi Lambda Upsilon.

Douglas Kendrick, '27, ex-consul of Nu Chapter is an Accountant in Fort Wayne, Ind. He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi, professional Chemical fraternity.

Wayne Kirklín, '26, is Chief Chemist in the Analytical Dept. of the Hercules Powder Co., Kenilworth, N. J. Wayne has the job of training "embryo" chemists.

Aden K. Long, '30, whose ability as a trumpet player won him a place in the leading campus orchestra each year while in school, has taken up a business career in Chicago. After an extensive European tour last summer with Prof. John L. "Jack" Geiger, of the I. U. School of Music, Aden secured his job with an accounting firm in Chicago.

Frank B. Lindsay, '24, is Instructor of Mathematics in the College of Engineering, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Harold "Shakey" Latier, '27, is a chemist with the Sinclair Oil Co., Hammond, Ind. He has proven valuable in the development and maintaining new ideas and processes.

Lester Livingston, '26, is teaching math-

ematics in Lewisville High School, Lewisville, Ind.

Fred Miller, '29, is a research Chemist with the Proctor and Gamble Soap Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Harry McPherson, '27, is Methods Supervisor for the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Chicago. He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi, professional Commerce fraternity, and Scabbard and Blade, honorary Military society.

Loring W. McFail, '27, A. M. '28, is Chemist for the Appleton Coated Paper Co., Appleton, Wis. "Mac" is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, Phi Lambda Upsilon, and Sigma Xi.

John Neal, '26, is Advertising Manager for the Evening World, Bloomington's largest daily newspaper.

Conrad Dale Owen, '28, was graduated with distinction and was elected to membership of Phi Beta Kappa. Dale is now employed by the American Telephone Co., New York City.

Russell Rees, M. D. '27, is the chapter's first physician-alumnus. Russell served his internship at St. Luke's Hospital in Seattle, Wash., and is now practicing in Cumberland, Ind.

Claude T. Rich, '29, is Traveling Alumni Secretary of Indiana University. During his undergraduate days Claude received his "I" sweater as Senior football manager, he was elected to Aeons, the highest honor to be bestowed on a student, and was one of the charter members of Blue Key, honorary organization for outstanding upperclassmen. He was also elected to the Indiana Union Board and was appointed on numerous outstanding committees. Claude led the senior procession on graduation.

William H. Stevenson, '29, is a chemist with the Hercules Powder Co., and is located in Alabama.

Everett W. Scales, '28, is teaching physics in Arlington Heights High School, Arlington Heights, Ill.

William B. Tucker, '29, is with the Proctor and Gamble Co. in the Laundry

Research Dept. Bill is on the road most of the time.

George M. Urey, '28, A. M. '29, started working for the R. C. A. Photophone Corp. in the summer of '29 and since then has become Assistant Supervising Engineer of the Pacific Coast Division of the company. His offices are in Seattle, Wash.

Robert Wyatt, '26, is teaching history in Central High School, Fort Wayne, Ind. He is also president of Nu's Alumni Association.

XI—Colby College

Here are the destinations of a few of the recent alumni which might prove of interest to many:

Mark Garabedian is studying at Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

"Bob" Harlow is with the Great Northern Paper Company at Millinocket, Maine.

"Monk" Hurlbert is teaching math and science near New London, Conn.

"Ted" Nelso is Assistant Principal and teacher of Biology and English at the High School in Sutton, Mass.

"Bill" Stineford is with the W. T. Grant Co. in New York City.

"Curt" Blakeslee is in Troy, N. Y., with The Alling Rubber Co.

John Nasse is studying medicine at Boston University.

Donald Carter is with the National Geological Survey.

"Occie" Chute is principal of the High School at Sutton, Mass.

"Rupe" Irving has a position with The New England Tel. and Tel. Co., and is located in Lewiston, Maine.

Gilman (Hoop) Hooper is doing graduate work in Chemistry at Brown.

"Lem" Lord is pastor of the M. E. Church in Madison, Maine.

"Ernie" Miller is in politics at Bethel, Conn.

"Red" Mosher is teaching somewhere in Vermont.

Charles Pinkham is with The New Eng-

land Tel. and Tel. Co., and is at present located in Bangor, Maine.

"Pete" Tattersall is working for the W. T. Grant Co., at New Orleans.

"Bert" Upvall has a teaching position at Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass.

"Dick" Race is teaching in the High School at Northfield, Vermont.

"Bill" Springer is in York, Maine, teaching in the High School there.

OMICRON—Butler University

Omicron at last has a live-wire alumni chapter and the boys are surely proud of it. The alumni meet once a month at the chapter house where they have a banquet after which they hold their meeting. Kent Dorman, Omicron, is the president of the new organization; and H. W. Olcott Jr., Eta '24, is secretary. Its business office is 411 Traction Terminal Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

June 1930 found only three seniors at Omicron. Mike Sattilaro is now teaching school in New York, John Hughes has entered Indiana Law School, and Bob Andry is a minister at New Ross, Ind. We're going to miss all three when it comes time to average grades again for the inter-frat scholarship cup this semester at Butler.

PI—Gettysburg College

Alumnus Views Unusual Ceremony

Dr. James L. Park, '15, was among the guests of honor at the coronation ceremonies held at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, November 2.

Brother Park is serving in an official position in that land. After his graduation from Gettysburg he entered and graduated from Harvard Medical School. After graduation he entered the United States Army, became vice-consul at Syrna, Turkey, and was later transferred to Ethiopia.

Brother Decker, '27,

Secretary to Y. M. C. A.

Brother Arthur Decker has been appointed general secretary of the Christian

Association. Brother Decker is taking a vital interest in the work, and improvements are noticeable in the functioning of the Y. M. C. A. in campus activity. He was graduated from college in 1927 and from the Gettysburg Theological Seminary last year, after which he was immediately offered the position of general secretary to the Y. M. C. A. Brother Decker is also taking an active part in the fraternity activities, being a frequent visitor to the house.

Many Alumni Return Here To

Home-coming Celebration, On Nov. 9

Approximately 2,000 alumni returned to the campus of Gettysburg College Friday and Saturday, November 7 and 8 to see the Gettysburg College football team trounce Dickinson 33-0 and to join in the program arranged by Alumni Secretary Charles Beachem and the Student Council, for the annual Homecoming Day.

On the Graeffenburg Inn golf course on Friday afternoon, the alumni golf tournament became a feature of Homecoming Day. Eight alumni participated and Professor George S. Warthen, who was in charge of the tournament, announced S. S. Lehman, '12, of Gettysburg, as the winner with a score of 83. Fred Biehl, '30, was the runner-up with a score of 91. The weather was perfect and the golfers were enthusiastic over the new feature.

About one hundred alumni and four hundred students attended the mass meeting in "Eddie" Plank Memorial Gymnasium Friday evening. "Tubby" Weaver introduced Dr. Otto Mueller as the first speaker of the evening. Dr. Mueller said that the team needs the support of the cheering sections to win games. He compared the Gettysburg cheering sections at the Bucknell and Ursinus games to a flock of lost lambs and urged the students to encourage the team with some real cheering.

Demonstrates Ji-Jitsu

Captain W. R. McReynolds and several members of the wrestling squad furnished fifteen minutes entertainment. Captain McReynolds gave an exhibition in the art

of ji-jitsu. "Dick" Gifford performed on the high bar and Scott and Meyers gave an amusing wrestling exhibition.

A large number of alumni and students saw the Eastern Athletic Conference cross-country meet and the Gettysburg-Dickinson football game Saturday afternoon. A number of old time football players were the guests of the college at the game. Among them were Messrs. Vail, Sieber, Lammert, Ponnal, James, Chamberlain, Stock, Topper, Taylor, Michaels, Hill, Benner, Taxis and Smith.

Brother Hyde Prominent

Marietta College Athlete

Brother "Don" Hyde, ex-'31, of Sharpsville, is considered as one of the most promising sophomore half-backs as Marietta College, Ohio, this fall.

Brother Hyde's work in practice sessions gave him a chance in the Rio Grande and Capital games and he tore off many nice runs. He was started in the battle against the tough Ashland crew.

Twice in the Rio Grande fray he made nice runs. Against Capital he raced 30 yards to place Marietta in position to score its lone touchdown. He was the only backfield man able to gain ground.

Brother Hyde succeeds Ray Hodge and Joe Richards of Sharon, who were graduated at Marietta last year after wonderful athletic records.

Brother Mueller Tells Of

Recent Trip Over Europe

Dr. Otto Mueller, head of the Department of Romance Languages, spent the greater part of the summer in Europe. He traveled through Germany, Switzerland and France. In Germany he found the economic conditions unfavorable, following the general business depression, which is bad in Germany as in this country.

The Europeans are inclined to put the blame for the slump on our high tariff, which has caused wide-spread and unfavorable comment. The saving German of before the war seems to have gone for good. In Germany, asserted Dr. Mueller, the young people are having an excellent time, spending their money as fast as they

earn it. If they don't spend it, the tax-collector gets it.

American jazz tunes followed Dr. Mueller wherever he went, and Dr. Mueller is no friend of jazz. He traveled in an automobile with some friends from Harrisburg, Dr. J. L. Lenker and his family. The party visited Hildesheim, Dresden, Meissur, Hof in Bavaria, Boschofsheim s. d. Rhoen, Nurenberg, Rothenberg and Tuebingen, where Dr. Mueller had spend three semesters as a student. From Freisburg Dr. Mueller traveled by train to Switzerland, where he visited Geneva and the Canton of the Valais. He was delightfully entertained by his Swiss friends especially by Dr. Enz who is a professor in the college.

France Prosperous

France was found by Dr. Mueller to be the same as ever: Paris is full of fun, and yet the Frenchmen are hard at work. There is no widespread unemployment in France as there is in Germany, and for that reason the French people are happy and satisfied with economic conditions.

After this discussion or expression of his opinion on the state of conditions in Europe, Dr. Mueller was asked several questions to which he gave prompt and ready answers. The things most enjoyed on his trip were French cooking and German beer. The sight liked best was sunset on the Matterhorn. American customs or traditions missed were, first, standing in line, and second, the restraining influence of the Old G-Burg Spirit.

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.

Something To Think About

Sol Metzger in the Saturday Evening Post says—

"A Yale story has been going the rounds as a result of the Carnegie Foundation Report. Eli, it will be remembered, received a high rating in that study for the excellence of its athletic code. Shortly after publication, an athlete alumnus discussed the subject with the chairman of the faculty committee. "I have just thought," the alumnus laughed, "of a wonderful slogan we can now use at the university. It should run like this: 'Yale will do everything possible to help a poor boy get an education—unless he is an athlete.'"

President Hoover recently said: "More than 9000 human beings are lawlessly killed in the United States each year. Little more than half as many arrests follow. Less than one sixth of these slayers are convicted, and but a scandalously small percentage are adequately punished. Twenty times as many people in proportion to population are lawlessly killed in the United States as in Great Britain . . . Murder can apparently be committed with impunity . . . Fifty times as many robberies are committed in the United States as in the United Kingdom."

Dr. Amos O. Squire of Sing Sing Prison recently stated:

"You don't have to dope men to get them to the electric chair. I have never seen one who had to be carried there either.

"In my opinion, it would be a far more fitting punishment for murder to send those convicted to some isolated prison with those of their own kind. Let them have no visitors, no mail. Let there be no hope of pardon by the governor. Let them work for their own dependents or for those made dependent by their acts."

A nationally known sporting editor says,

It shouldn't be any crime to advise or assist any young man, whether he be a good football player or a poor piccolo player, as to how to get into West Point. If the youngster really wants to be a military man, and possesses the proper qualifications, he might make Uncle Sam a good officer. However, this talk of proselyting, shanghaiing, soliciting, etc., etc., of athletes seems to be too greatly stressed, given too great importance and excites too much debate, argument and discussion.

Let the bars down and let the horde in and let 'em play, but make 'em study. There's where the college authorities and the faculty have the power and the opportunity to regulate. Keep the class-room and scholarship requirements and standards high, even a bit higher in the case of athletic stars, and see they are strictly and religiously lived up to, with no exceptions, discriminations or partiality.

Then all the evil will be abolished or reduced to the absolute minimum, and our great schools and colleges will turn out scholars and officers and men fitted for the big worldly tasks, not merely grid coaches, professional football players and wrestlers. Of course, you understand we know these latter are in the minority, and the great majority of student athletes become what they intended to be when they entered college, but it's the others that create all this talk, of hullabaloo, confusion and suspicion of recruiting, for football purposes only.

Owen D. Young, chairman of the General Electric Company, writing in a recent issue of Collier's, made a statement on security of employment which is worth reading in connection with the study of unemployment insurance which the governors' conference of the northeastern state has undertaken. Mr. Young wrote.

"It seems to me that economic society owes the faithful and efficient worker three things and these are the highest possible wage, security of employment and provision for the days of retirement. A worker, whatever his rank, who is not obtaining these three things cannot, throughout the productive period of his life, function at full efficiency.

"It follows that in order to be assured of the most skilled man-power that is obtainable the director of a productive enterprise must strive to work out within his own organization methods of insuring these essentials.

"The economic necessity for maintaining high wages has come to be rather generally recognized. We must strive for a wage as far beyond the old 'subsistence wage' level of other countries as our standard of living is beyond the standards of earlier centuries."

—Buffalo Courier-Express

From "a very angry alumnus" has come an idea for curing Yale students of the habit of week-ending in New York. Dr. George Van Santvoord, headmaster of Hotchkiss school, has passed the suggestion along from the alumnus to the Yale Daily News.

It is that the university lease a hotel in New York and for a \$5000 a year conduct there a four-year course on getting to know the right people. There would be lessons in social graces, in discussion of books and plays, in golf, bridge and squash and in looking up prospective hosts in credit agency reports. Two visits a year to New Haven—for athletic events—would be permitted.

"At Rollins College a course called 'The Art of Making Love' has been added to the curriculum, and credit for five hours a week is given. The faculty reports: 'It's the only course in which you can depend on the class to keep ahead of the assignment.' We suspect that one of these days the professor will enter the classroom and be forced to expell a couple of students for taking their final examination too early."—The Boston University News, transmitted by the Cornell Daily Sun, transmitted by The Cornell Alumni News.

Arthur Brisbane said recently,

Once before the discovery of radio-active energy in matter, men dealt only with the law of gravitation, which, left to itself, would eventually bring all the matter of the universe into one solid ball. A great scientist could only account for the motion of the earth around the sun by saying that it had received its initial propulsion from the hand of God.

Long ago, the late Albert Brisbane predicted that men would discover a "counter gravitation," some force in the universe offsetting the power of gravity, which tends to bring all matter together.

Radio-activity supplies that counter gravitation. And now scientists tell you that, when radio-activity is exhausted, the universe will run down, and everything would be at an end. They are mistaken."

The last sentence sounds very positive. Perhaps he knows, however. A famous man once said that the most successful preacher is the one who tells the people what they want to hear.

Greek Letter Scholarship

At the recent meeting of the Interfraternity Conference the chairman of the Committee on Scholarship announced with satisfaction the fact that statistics show that the fraternity men scholarship average is now better, not only than the non-fraternity men's average, but than the all-men average. A flattering amount of publicity in newspapers and periodicals followed upon this announcement, and one great Metropolitan daily, THE NEW YORK SUN, commented upon it editorially, in its issue of December 1, as follows:

Greek Letter Scholarship

Men in Greek letter fraternities have been assailed for a long time on the ground that scholarship did not seem to thrive in a chapter house atmosphere. It is therefore with elation that the Interfraternity Conference announces this reproach is no longer well founded. This organization reports that records of 200,000 students in 125 colleges and universities show the scholarship of fraternity men to average 1 per cent. better than the average for all undergraduates and 2 per cent. better than for non-fraternity men.

The Interfraternity Conference might with justice claim part of the credit for this showing. It has taken an active part in coordinating the efforts of various national fraternities to improve the standing in scholarship of their members. It can act only in an advisory way; national organizations can go further by suspending charters or otherwise penalizing chapters when the members of these make a poor average showing. Most important of all, however, has been a steady building up of ideals of scholarly excellence among the fraternity members themselves.

The Greek letter fraternity has often been under criticism; not only has it managed to survive, but it has succeeded in growing stronger with the years. That it can be made an instrument for cultural and intellectual development as well as for social advancement only its bitterest foes will deny. Whenever a local chapter is as eager for its members to win Phi Beta Kappa keys as to get varsity letters in sports its average of scholarship is likely to be high. Intensive and intelligent efforts to stimulate eagerness of that kind have been systematically supported by some of the national organizations. This commendable work, it is evident, now is beginning to bear fruit.



In Memory of

BROTHER ROY GLENN FREEMAN

Epsilon '31

Who Joined the Chapter Eternal

February 16, 1931





A COOLEGE PRESIDENT'S VIEWPOINT

The story goes that several college presidents were discussing what they would do after they retired. What would they be fit for, was the question.

"Well," said one of them, "I don't know that I'd be fit for anything, but I know what I'd like to do. I'd like to be superintendent of an orphan asylum so I'd never get any letters from parents."

"I've a much better ambition," exclaimed another. "I want to be warden of a penitentiary. The alumni never come back to visit."

—Harper's

COLLEGE BRED

"Papa," said the small son, "what do they mean by college bred? Is it different from any other kind of bread?"

"My son," said the father, "it is a four-year's loaf."

PITY'S PANGS

Poet Pete—"Burglars broke into my house last night."

Friend—"Yes? What happened?"

Poet Pete—"They searched through every room, then left a \$5 bill on my bureau."

—Pathfinder

ON THE SUNNY SIDE OF THE GRASS

"My brother is working with five thousand men under him."

"Where?"

"Mowing lawns in a cemetery."

—Log

STOUT HEART

"See 'im?" said the loafer to his companion as a pugacious little man approached. "That little cove tried to fight a dozen of us last night."

"What 'appened?"

"Oh we was one too many for 'im."

—Exchange

BAD ENOUGH

Teacher: Did your father help you with this problem?

Willie: No. I got it wrong myself.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl

RAPID ADVANCEMENT

"That's our general superintendent—son of the president—he began at the bottom and worked up—started in as an oiler, right after he left college."

"When was that?"

"Oh, he graduated last June."

—Caper's Magazine

NO LIGHTER

Mail Clerk—This letter is too heavy. You'll have to put another stamp on it.

Hiram Hicks—That ain't goin' to make it any lighter, am it?

—Detroit News

ONE OF THEM PAYS

"Alimony is a system whereby when two people make a mistake, one of them continues to pay for it."

HELPING HIMSELF

Maid—"The furniture man is here."

Mistress—"I'll see him in a minute. Tell him to take a chair."

Maid—"I did, but he said he would start with the piano and radio."

—Sales Tales.

Saying It with Daggers.—Meeting his pet enemy on Main Street one day, Jim observed affably:

"I was sayin' some good things about you to a man this mornin'."

"Ya'as. I said you had the best cattle an' sheep of any farmer I knowed. An' what was more, I said that pair o' hosses o' yourn was the finest in Franklin County—wuth at least \$800."

"Who'd you say it to?" queried the flattered foe.

"The tax assessor."

—The Outlook

"Who's that homely looking girl over there?"

(Angrily), "That is my sister."

"Boy! She sure can dance."

—Boston Beanpot

Early to bed

And early to rise

And wear the best clothes

Of the other guys.

—The Rattle of Theta Chi

Politics is played and the public is worked.

—Wall Street Journal

Greater Buffalo Press, Inc.
Buffalo, N. Y.