

THE
QUILL AND SCROLL
OF
KAPPA DELTA RHO

APRIL 1932



VOLUME XXII

NUMBER 3

THE
QUILL AND SCROLL
OF
KAPPA DELTA RHO

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF KAPPA DELTA RHO FRATERNITY



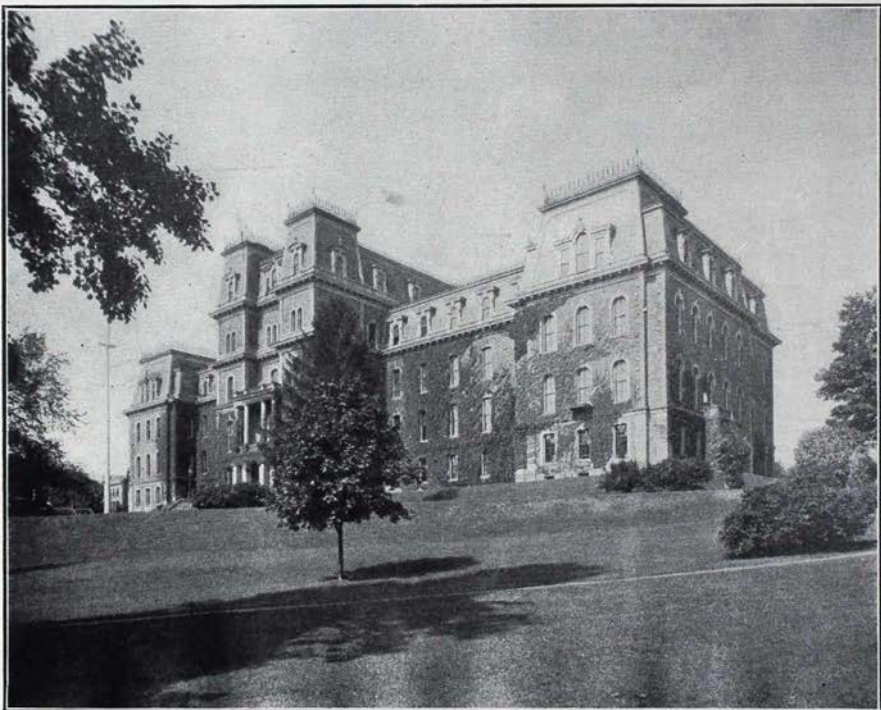
APRIL 1932

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Rutland, Vermont under the act of March 3, 1879. The Quill and Scroll of Kappa Delta Rho is published in January, April, June and November by The Tuttle Company, 11-13 Center Street, Rutland, Vermont, official printers for Kappa Delta Rho.

Only life subscriptions are available at ten dollars each.

CONTENTS

CONVENTION ANNOUNCEMENT	85
TESTIMONIAL TO PROFESSOR MOLER, BY WM. ROGERS	88
EXPERIENCES IN THE FAR EAST, BY DR. EWART	89
FOUNDER'S SON INITIATED, BY HAROLD BUCKHORN	93
EQUALS WORLD'S RECORD	93
CHAPTERS:	
Alpha	95
Beta	95
Gamma	96
Delta	96
Epsilon	98
Zeta	99
Eta	100
Kappa	100
Lambda	103
Nu	105
Omicron	106
Pi	107
Rho	109
Sigma	110
Tau	111
INITIATES	112
PERSONAL	114
DETROIT ALUMNI	115
EDITORIAL	117
DIRECTORY	119
LUNCHEON NOTICES	120



PARDEE HALL

¶ One of the main college buildings at Lafayette. It contains lecture rooms

"Lafayette



*We'll
be
there"*

Rho Chapter is anticipating the event of the 1932 Convention and has already begun plans to assure its success. The cooperation and assistance of the college has been secured with respect to the use of a dormitory and an auditorium. Tentative arrangements call for the use of Easton Hall, a modern well-equipped dormitory recently completed, as sleeping quarters for the large number of delegates expected. The Little Theatre, home of Lafayette's dramatic productions, will serve as the central auditorium where general business meetings will be held. Committee meetings will be held in the chapter room of the house.

The first day of the convention, June 16, will be taken up in the registration of delegates and their assignment to sleeping quarters. The first business session is planned to be held on Friday morning, June 17. Friday afternoon will be given over to athletic competition, a

special feature of which will be a baseball game between the team now representing Rho in the intramural league at Lafayette and a team made up of delegates from the other chapters. For those who do not care to participate in baseball, tennis, golf, riding, bathing and canoeing are offered. Dinner at the chapter house that evening will be followed by a formal dance at the Nicas Brothers Roof Garden.

After breakfast at the chapter house on Saturday morning the brothers will assemble in the Little Theatre for the second business conclave. Special committee meetings will take place on Saturday afternoon. The convention will officially close on that evening with a formal banquet in one of the hotels of the city. Dr. William M. Lewis, President of Lafayette College, is anticipated as one of the speakers.

The scene of the 1932 Convention has been particularly well chosen.

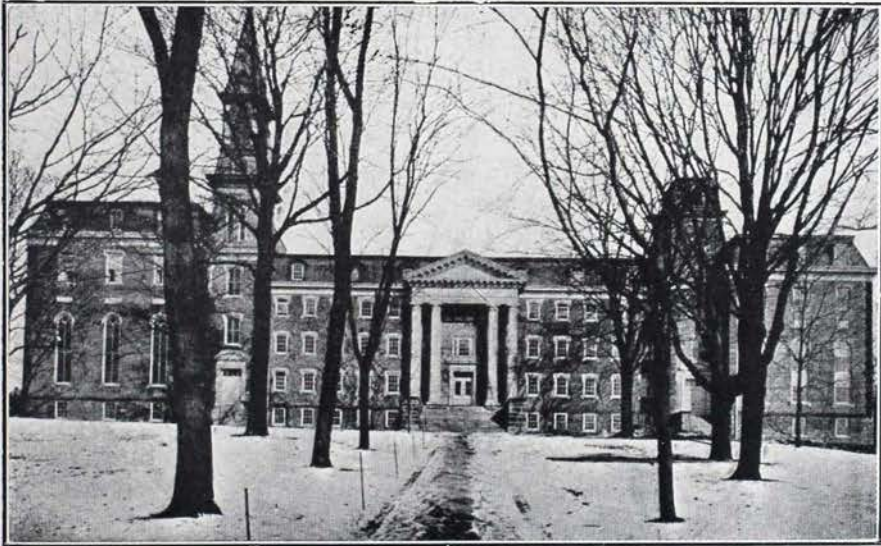
VIEWS OF LAFAYETTE CAMPUS

*Pardee Hall**Chemistry Building**The Library**South College*

Lafayette is the most centrally located of all Kappa Delta Rho chapters. The college is situated on a hill overlooking the city of Easton, Pennsylvania, the center of an urban population of something over forty thousand inhabitants. The site is one of remarkable beauty, immediately above the confluence of the Delaware and Lehigh Rivers, commanding fine views of the Delaware Valley and the hills of New Jersey. Its prominence as a railroad center makes Easton easily accessible from all directions. It is about seventy-five miles from New York, sixty

from Philadelphia, eighty from Scranton, one hundred from Wilkes-Barre and Harrisburg. The Lehigh Valley Pennsylvania, New Jersey Central, Philadelphia and Reading, D. L. & W., L. and H. Railways, and The Greyhound, Colonial, Golden Arrow, Lakes-to-Sea bus lines afford convenient and rapid travel facilities.

This year marks the Centennial of the founding of Lafayette College and the first anniversary of the acquisition of Rho's chapter house. The 1932 Convention climaxes a period of progress and growth alike to the college and fraternity.



Another View of South College with Winter Setting

— K Δ P —

PLAN TO ATTEND THE CONVENTION AT EASTON,
JUNE 16TH, 17TH AND 18TH

TESTIMONIAL GIVEN PROFESSOR MOLER

By WILLIAM ROGERS B '33

With the celebration of the 60th anniversary of Cornell's engineering college, Cornell joined in the world-wide celebration of the 100th anniversary of Faraday's discovery of the principles of electro-magnetism which marked the birth of the dynamo.

The event was of special significance to Cornellians because the first dynamo made and operated in the western hemisphere was a Cornell product. When the first description of Gramme's new dynamo came from Paris in 1875, Prof. W. A. Anthony and his assistant, George S. Moler, immediately proceeded to build what was the first practical dynamo in this country. For many years, this now inefficient machine, powered from a waterfall near the campus, was used to light buildings and run machinery.

At this meeting of Cornell's Engineers, Mr. E. L. Phillips, president of the Long Island Lighting Company and Mr. Bancroft Gherhardi, vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, presented Professor Moler, with a testimonial on behalf of Cornell's Engineers and in

recognition of his contributions to electrical industry. As the presentation was made the lights of the hall were dimmed and the generator was started, throwing the hall into light from its power.

Professor Moler has been credited with many inventions which include an x-ray machine, a machine for tracing the wave form in an electrical circuit, electrical machine to correct for lag due to sudden changes of temperature in large clocks, and many empirical formulas in his field. He also, a few years ago, developed a set of formulas to determine the skin friction on ships.

Professor Moler, Cornell, 1875, was initiated as an honorary member of Beta in 1915. In the early years of our fraternity he took close interest in the house. His last visit to the house was during our Christmas party, when he seemed to enjoy returning to scenes so familiar to him. Though he has been retired from the faculty for many years, he still has a laboratory in Rockefeller hall which, we understand, he uses daily.

— K Δ P —

ALL ROADS LEAD TO EASTON

JUNE 16TH, 17TH AND 18TH

EXPERIENCES IN THE FAR EAST

By DR. FRANK C. EWART, Δ

It has been suggested to me that others might be interested in the experiences we have just had during my recent leave of absence from Colgate University. The trip included the Canadian Rockies, a month in Honolulu, two months in Japan, nearly a month in Shanghai, two or three weeks in Southern California and a return home via the Panama Canal, Cuba and an auto trip from Augusta, Georgia, to Hamilton, New York.

I shall leave a description of the Canadian Rockies to those better versed than I in the use of descriptive phrases. We thought the term "Paradise of the Pacific" an exceedingly apt one to describe Hawaii. We were there at precisely the right time to see her marvelous flowering trees at the height of their glory. Imagine, for instance, a fair-sized, symmetrical, dome shaped tree with a slight fringe of foliage and the whole dome a perfect mass of scarlet blossoms. That is but one of many kinds of flowering trees, the poinciana regia. As the flowers develop and fall to the ground, other



blossoms open, keeping the dome of the tree scarlet for a long period and at the same time providing a scarlet carpet beneath. Now imagine a street lined with these trees and this scarlet carpeting and you will get a conception of some of the beauty spots of Honolulu. To

mention only one other of the floral beauties of the place, imagine a wall the length of two city blocks literally covered with hundreds and hundreds of the white, waxy blossoms of the night blooming cereus.

Hawaii is the melting pot of the nations in a far more perfect way than is the United States. Almost half of the population are Japanese. There are also many thousands each of Hawaiians, Portuguese, Chinese and Filipinos besides a few thousand each of Koreans,

Porto Ricans and Spaniards. I met a young Chinese by the name of Ching who had just graduated from the largest High School in Honolulu. I asked him about the race problem and how it affected life in his school. He said, "There is no problem. In

We are glad
to welcome
Dr. Ewart back
to these pages
and to have
him share with
us his long
trip to
the Orient

our class elections, for instance, we never vote according to nationalities. We always vote for the best candidate. It so happens that over half of the members of my class of 1,200 are Japanese but all of the officers are Chinese." I immediately thought to myself what a marvelous thing it would be in college life if students were accustomed to vote for the best candidates in class elections and not along fraternity lines.

My article must necessarily be sketchy: for it must not be too long. In Japan we spent the month of August in the resort town of Karuizawa, 3,000 ft. above sea level, at the foot of Mt. Asama, an active volcano. Its activity was far more marked than usual last summer. I was playing on the beautiful golf course there one morning when my caddy called attention to the mass of smoke issuing from its summit. The next instant there was a tremendous noise as of cannonading. Mt. Asama had "blown off," to use the vernacular of the place. A mass of smoke and fine ashes was sent up a mile high. At first it looked like a huge cauliflower with small tightly compressed masses of smoke. As these opened up and spread out and the wind began to act upon them, the total appearance was something like two huge mushrooms, one on top of the other. Soon the wind drove the smoke over the golf course and in a quarter of an hour the sun was darkened. Within a few hours, if

one were to look up, one would feel the fine ashes from Asama peppering his face. The sight was really awe-inspiring, though we were eight miles from the summit. However, on the occasion of some previous eruptions, stones the size of an egg have fallen in Karuizawa. The unusual activity of the volcano led the police to forbid the climbing of the mountain, but two young men of the town with the recklessness of youth did so and were caught in this eruption. They barely escaped with their lives. The gases stifle one and it is necessary to bury one's face in the ground to prevent being choked to death. One of the two young men was not rescued until a day or so later.

We just missed seeing Lindbergh and his wife there. After the elaborate receptions given them for several days in Tokyo, they wanted a rest and came to Karuizawa as the guests of our Ambassador Forbes who was spending the summer there. The Lindberghs kept their movements very quiet but news leaked out that they would arrive on a given day. The principal street of Karuizawa was full of people all day waiting for their possible arrival. My wife and myself together with other Americans had been invited to take afternoon tea at the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Nitobe. You may recall that he was for seven years the first Secretary of the League of Nations. Within ten minutes after we had gone to

the Nitobes', the Lindberghs passed the very corner where we had waited so long for them in vain. We were sorry to miss Lindy and Anne but, to have conversation with Dr. Nitobe was good compensation for the loss. Naturally the conversation turned upon Lindbergh and it was interesting to get the viewpoint of a Japanese. He greatly admired the modesty and absence of self assertion on the part of both Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh and felt that these qualities were distinctly Oriental rather than American. Evidently Dr. Nitobe in the years that he had lived in America had come in contact rather with the bold and self-assertive type.

We were in Japan for more than a month before the trouble in Manchuria developed and during that time inquired of our American friends who had spent years in the country as to whether the Japanese were naturally militaristic. Their opinion was that they are no more militaristic than the average American. There is, however, this difference: the militarists constitute a political party with them as they do not with us. Furthermore, the army and navy in Japan are not subject to civil authority as they are with us. Thousands upon thousands of Japanese are entirely out of sympathy with what their country has done and is doing in China.

Because of the trouble in Manchuria we gave up our tickets to Peiping (Peking) for fear we might not be able to leave when we once

got there. We went to Shanghai and were told upon our arrival that perhaps it might be safer in Peiping than in Shanghai, for the Chinese boycott of Japan was in full operation and was being enforced by daily acts of violence either against the Japanese merchants of Shanghai or against Chinese merchants who would have any dealings with the Japanese. The excitement was intense and the President of the University of Shanghai told us that though he had lived through the Boxer Revolution, the World War and all of the various Chinese revolutions, he had never seen the people as excited over anything as they then were and that was many weeks before the Japanese began operations at Shanghai. We happened to be there on their Independence Day and attended a reception to the Mayor of the City. Martial law was in force on that day and we not only noticed a cordon of soldiers on guard at the City Hall but we also observed as we mounted the steps that guards stood with pistols ready for instant use. In view of the definite propaganda of hate against the Japanese which we noticed at every turn in Shanghai we were greatly surprised as we passed thro Honolulu on our way back to America to find that in that melting pot of the nations the relations between Chinese and Japanese seemed as friendly as ever.

The thing that impressed us most in Southern California was

the enormous growth of the city of Los Angeles since we had been there last in 1915. We landed at Los Angeles Harbor, which is a port of the city, and drove twenty-six miles to our hotel in the center of the city. We were told that one could travel sixty-five miles in a straight line and still be within the city limits. The explanation for this is the fact that surrounding towns have sought to be annexed to Los Angeles that they might also enjoy her water rights: for the underground supply of that whole region has been greatly lowered in recent years.

The trip through the Panama Canal was a delight to us. We are proud of what Uncle Sam has accomplished. Our next stop was in Havana. We found Cuba upon the point of bankruptcy. Educationally she is in a worse state even than some of our own cities: for in addition to inability to pay her teachers there is still another amazing situation. In Cuba as in many South American countries the University is not autonomous but is in control of the President of the country. Furthermore as professors in the University are

often lawyers, physicians or other professional men who are giving only part time to the University, the professorial jobs become political plums, with the result that many incompetent men have been appointed to professorships. The students of the University of Havana rose in revolt against these and asked the President to dismiss them. When he refused, they went on a strike and the President closed the University. The students of the Institutes which are preparatory schools for the University went on strike in sympathy with the University, so that for more than a year there has been no higher education whatever in Cuba. President Machado is a real dictator and there is little hope that the University will be opened during his Presidency.

We crossed from Havana to Key West and took train for Augusta, Georgia, where we spent Christmas with relatives. There our daughter and her husband met us in our car and took us to Hamilton via the Shenandoah Valley, with its interesting caverns, and Washington where we spent a pleasant two weeks.

— K Δ P —

During the recent Farm and Home week at Cornell University several brothers on the faculty spoke. J. P. Porter B '17 told of the work the Hoover commission is doing in trying to get people to beautify their grounds and build-

ings to provide work and need for materials. Professor William Myers B '14 spoke on several occasions, his talks being on farm costs and accounting. Whiton Powell B '24 spoke on the aid of the Federal Farm Board to the farmer.

OMICRON INITIATES FOUNDER'S SON

By HAROLD BUCKHORN O '34

Kappa Delta Rho is on its second lap of the race toward success and prominence. Twenty-seven years ago a group of men started this race, and on March 20, 1932, our race started on its second step toward our goal. On this memorable day, Gino Ratti, Jr., the son of Gino A. Ratti, one of the founders of Kappa Delta Rho, was formally initiated into Omicron chapter.

It may well be said that our fraternity is progressing under adverse conditions which have made it impossible for other fraternal organizations to continue to exist. We can justly be proud of Kappa Delta Rho who has lived and who will continue to live throughout the years.

All members of our fraternity join in welcoming Gino, Jr., into our midst. Professor Ratti is wondering just what is the relationship between him and his son now that they are brothers. We



are happy to congratulate also three other men who were initiated along with Gino, Jr. They are: Henry Boaz, Warren Boultinghouse, and Wright Cotton.

— K Δ P —

RENEWICK EQUALS WORLD'S DASH RECORD

When Don Renwick, M '32E, broke the tape ahead of the assembled aces of western conference sprintdom to win the sixty-yard dash championship of the Big Ten, he not only tied the world's record for the event but in addition vir-

tually assured himself of a place on the team which is to defend Uncle Sam's Olympic title on the Pacific coast this summer. Winner of every race he has ever entered as a member of the Maize and Blue track team, Renwick's time of

6.2 seconds for his favorite event justifies the glowing predictions which track followers began making when Coach Charlie Hoyt first took the Grand Rapids speedster in hand a year and a half ago.

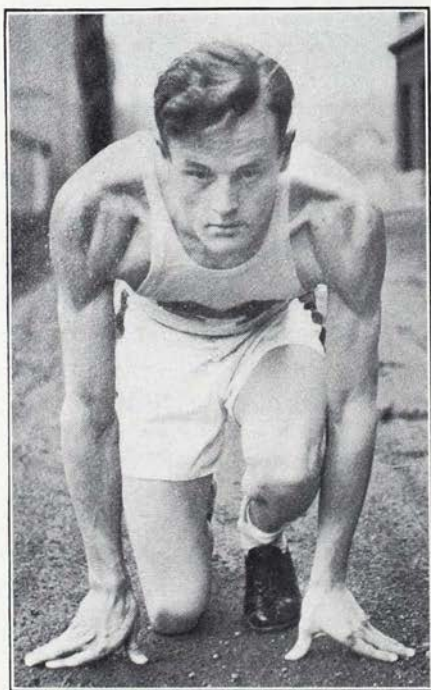
Although Don attracted considerable attention while at Grand Rapids Junior College, where it was not uncommon for him to take three places in a single meet, it was his showing as a Michigan freshman sprinter that first caused the experts to sit up and take notice. Pitted against the well known Eddie Tolan, Renwick more than once reached the tape ahead of the colored star. On those occasions Coach Hoyt is said to have accused Tolan of "lying down," but the bespectacled little negro lost no time in making it

clearly understood that he was doing nothing of the sort.

Al Kelly of Georgetown, former eastern intercollegiate indoor champion, whom Renwick conquered at the West Virginia Relays on February 13th, was followed in defeat by Bill O'Neill, University of Detroit flash. In defeating O'Neill, Renwick annexed the state A. A. U. dash title, which the Detrouiter had held for two successive years. The Big Ten title race at Chicago on March 12th saw Don set a scorching pace to conquer such outstanding sprinters as Thompson of Minnesota, Campbell of Michigan, and Fazekas of Ohio State.

Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Renwick, 1244 Fulton Street, SE, Grand Rapids. He is twenty-one, weighs 128 pounds, and is 5' 8" tall. His slight build has been the cause of some speculation as to his ability to stand the strain of the longer dashes which outdoor track competition calls for, but his amazingly strong finishes in the shorter dashes are an indication that little concern need be felt on that score.

In the opinion of Don's admiring fraternity brothers, a more deserving recipient of honors, track or otherwise, could scarcely be imagined. Modest to the extreme, he is always anxious to praise his teammates and competitors, and to minimize his own accomplishments. He is an exceptional student and a member of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity.



CHAPTERS

ALPHA of Middlebury, Vt.



James L. Olson '32 has had a varied and active career in college, as well as in the chapter. He has been on the varsity baseball team every year, was manager of basketball the past season, and was chairman of his class Soph Hop, and a member of the Junior Prom Committee. His Junior year he was circulation manager of the 1932 Kaleidoscope, the annual year book. And since his Sophomore year he has been a member of Blue Key, the Middlebury men's honorary organization.

In the chapter Brother Olson has performed in very commendable fashion the duties of praetor and treasurer, and in his spare time has tended the fires, waited on table, and washed dishes, to help put himself through college. In addition, he has one of the highest scholastic averages in the house.

Athletic

Alpha came through this season to first place in the inter-fraternity basketball series. Myron and Gene Embler '34 and William J. Murphy '34 starred for the team.

The handball team, under the supervision of Barton Sargent '32 made fourth place in the inter-fraternity tournament.

In track and winter sports we scored enough points to put us in the lead by a small margin toward the Trophy of Trophies. There remains for us to prove our superiority in baseball, later in the season.

Social

Since the first of the year, Alpha has had three house parties, the first on the sixth of February, one March 5, at which about thirty-five couples danced to music furnished by the Black Panthers Orchestra, and another victrola and radio party the nineteenth of March. On Sunday, March 13, about twenty-five couples enjoyed a buffet lunch and social get-together at the house. For the rest of the year, we plan a program of house parties every other week, culminating in the Annual Formal Dance on June 4.

— K Δ P —

BETA of Ithaca, N. Y.

High among the leaders of the Eastern Intercollegiate League road Ed Lipinski '33 and Joe Kopaczyski '34. Ed, dubbed by the local

press "the iron man of the Cornell defense," played his second year on the varsity, and placed fourteenth in league scoring. Joe, whose last-minute game-clinching baskets won the Syracuse and Dartmouth games, played his first year on the varsity, placing twelfth in league scoring. Cornell's team, placing third to Princeton and Columbia, was coached by Howie Ortnier '19.

Al Cruikshank '33, last year's center on the lacrosse team, is in training again as the season starts and will probably continue to hold down that position.

After winning their league by taking six games straight, the house basketball team lost to the Senecas in the semi-finals. The team, which will be intact for next season, was made up of Crary, Gray, Jordan, Northrup, and Phil and Jim McEachron.

T. B. Booss '34 has been elected to the Editorial staff of the Sibley Journal.

At the end of the first term the house held its traditional two-day house party. The party was a success, about twenty men inviting guests. On Friday, March 18, we held our Spring formal dance, with about one hundred and fifty couples enjoying themselves.

— K Δ P —

GAMMA of Albany, N. Y.

The Kappa Delta Rho basketball team has entered the Albany City Championship Basketball Tournament. Francis E. Griffin '28 is

coaching the team. Harold Haswell '32 is managing the outfit. Both coach and manager predict that the boys will go a long way in this tournament.

Plans for Gamma's Spring Formal are well under way. William H. Collins, '33, chairman of the dance, has announced May 15, as the tentative date.

Our House Committee has been very active recently. Our present chapter house will not be adequate for brothers next year. We will announce the address of the new house in the next issue.

— K Δ P —

DELTA of Hamilton, N. Y.

On February twenty-second Delta held her annual initiation, and eleven men were made brothers in Kappa Delta Rho. The chapter at the same time observed the fifteenth anniversary of the national fraternity at Colgate. A banquet was held after the initiation in honor of the new brothers, whose names are printed elsewhere in this issue.

The banquet was the best the chapter has seen in several years. Of course Clayton E. "Posie" Rose, '24 was the toastmaster. His wit can keep any dinner alive, and matched with the humor of Brother Garland the evening was most enjoyable. The new brothers were welcomed by Brother Tietgen who spoke for the house. The consul also discussed the benefits of the fraternity. Brother Everts representing the alumni talked of

the progress Delta has made during the past fifteen years. Brother Garland of the Nu Chapter pointed out the differences in college ideals and customs between the eastern and western institutions. The last speaker was Brother Robert Oliver, who represented the newly initiated men. He read a speech written by the Freshmen Chairman, Brother Donald Shaw. The banquet was suitably closed with the singing of the fraternity hymn.

Brother Frank C. Ewart was present at the ceremony, but was unable to attend the banquet. Several telegrams were received at the banquet from the alumni and were read. These were greatly appreciated.

Intramurals

With the winter intramural season drawing to a close Delta finds herself in the best standing since the new program has been functioning at Colgate. The chapter has annexed a second championship, and it will be only a matter of a few days before we have a third cup in our possession. The team ratings in general have been very satisfactory and show the results of cooperation by the chapter and excellent management by Brother Stewart Hall.

We take off our hats to the KΔP board track relay team of 1932. All the men have trained carefully and practiced daily and deserved to defeat the Phi Psi team and lead the league. There are two more meets, which the

Delta boys should easily take and thereby win the trophy. Since this has become the most desired cup of the winter sports, the fraternity congratulates Brothers Meeks, Hall, Hannah and Cole for their splendid effort. This team holds the board track record for 600 yards with the time, 1.9.

The chapter won the fraternity cup in the individual swimming championships recently by tallying 21 points to the 6 points of the nearest competitor. Brothers Wadsworth and White took first and second places in the diving event. Brother Clark won the 220 yard free style swim. Brother Robert Oliver led some keen competition to win the 100 yard free-style swim. Brother Harry Galbraith completed the scoring by finishing second in the 100 yard backstroke. Delta is proud of these men.

The swimming relay team finished the season with eight victories and five defeats. The underclass and upperclass basketball teams are at present each in fifth place in their respective leagues. Brother Clark will represent the house in wrestling and Pledge Brother Hoey in fencing when these individual championships are held next week. Brother Frank Meeks is in second place in the total point scoring for all intramural activities.

— K Δ P —

FILL YOUR CAR WITH BROTHERS
AND MOTOR TO EASTON,
JUNE 16TH-18TH.

EPSILON of Franklin, Ind.*Athletics*

With the close of basketball season, under the coaching of Ernest "Griz" Wagner, the Grizzlies ended a fairly successful season. There was only one sweater received in the chapter, and that was by Tom Downey '32, although at the end of the season Pledges French and Buchanan were playing a very good game of ball with the varsity. These two boys look as if they would make very good varsity material next year. At the close of the season there were ten men from the chapter still out for basketball, these men received the good will and appreciation of everybody in the chapter for their efforts.

With spring came the call for the spring sports, baseball and track. There were ten men answered the call for baseball from the house and all of these men are very good prospects. There were twelve men answered the call for track, and they are showing very good time and style.

At the present time Kappa Delta Rho is tied with another fraternity for first place in intramural sports. Epsilon took second place in basketball, thus causing the total amount of points to be tied. On March 16, the swimming meet is to be held in the college pool. Epsilon under the coaching of Brother Manning stands a good chance of winning first place, thereby putting us in first place. Following

the swimming meet the spring sports start. Here Epsilon should walk out in front of everybody. For baseball Epsilon has enough material for a good team plus a full bench of subs, the majority of these boys have had prep school experience and are out to duplicate the record of past years, "a full season and no defeats." Along with baseball comes track. Here Epsilon puts forth several good men on whom she can depend for many points.



Thomas E. Downey, '32, who is our consul, has recently signed a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals for the coming season as a pitcher. Downey is carrying high the family baseball banner run up by his father and uncle. He is expected to be the main stay of the "Grizzlie" pitching staff this year.

Scholarship

The first semester of this year Epsilon recovered from a two year slump in their scholastic standing on the campus. There were but eight hours of failure in the whole chapter, contrasted to twenty-seven hours of "A." There were more "B"s than "D"s, while "C" led with 215 hours. This gives the chapter an average of 1.196. The pledges did very well, as a large majority made the required grades for initiation. The active chapter however outscored the neophytes by .183 to make an average of 1.283. We hope we will be able to keep up and improve our standing even more. We ranked among the highest on the campus.

— K Δ P —

ZETA of State College, Pa.*Scholarship*

Zeta made quite a substantial gain in scholarship during the last semester. The average of the house was raised from a .99 to 1.27. While this is a large advance, it is not entirely satisfactory and it is hoped that the progress will be continued.

D. M. Jones '32 was recently elected to Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity. He is also a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Lambda Upsilon. Edward T. Kitchen '33 has been elected to Delta Sigma Pi, professional commercial fraternity. Along the line of military activities Alfred L. Beck '32 has been elected to

Scabbard and Blade, and Bradford Wharton '35 to the Pershing Rifles.

Activities

Zeta entered four men in the intramural boxing tournament. George D. Hodgson '32 and Ralph E. Evans '34 both reached the quarter-finals. William Snyder '35 won the intramural title in the 135 pound class. He also won his numerals as a member of the Freshman boxing team.

The bowling team is out to win the interfraternity championship. Although the team now occupies second place in the bracket, it has already beaten the first place team once, and is confident that we will soon be in the lead.

Harry Hosfield '35 is a member of the freshman gym team. Frank Briner '35 was a member of both the freshman soccer and boxing squads.

Two Brothers of Zeta were members of dance committees this year. John C. Schwartz '32 was on the Senior Ball Committee and William D. Hartman '34 on the Soph Hop Committee. David K. Shoemaker '34 has recently been selected as a member of the college Blue Band. William Carr '35 is a member of the Glee Club. He also appeared in the recent production of the Penn' State Players, and will appear in the play to be given by the Thespians on the eve of Interfraternity Ball.

Initiation

The annual banquet was held following the formal initiation of

the ten men listed elsewhere in this issue. Edwin Nock '32 was toastmaster. Jay Landis '32 extended a hearty welcome to the new initiates, with a response by Brother Carr. Professors L. A. Doggett and A. J. Currier, our faculty advisors, then made some interesting remarks concerning our chapter. The principal speaker of the evening, Dean C. W. Stoddardt of the School of Liberal Arts was then introduced. He discussed the topic "The Fraternity on the Campus." The presentation of gavels to the members of the Executive Committee then took place and the ceremonies were ended by singing the Fraternity Hymn.

— K Δ P —

ETA of Champaign, Ill.

At this season of the year Eta feels particularly proud for two reasons, not the least being the pledging of Jim Rosborough, John Schacht, and Clinton Diekman to Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary society for the recognition of scholarship, which requires a 4.5 average for eligibility. 4.5 is equivalent to doing work half of which is A and the other half B. The above three men met these requirements, Diekman being high man with a 4.76 average.

Eta won the Intramural Basketball division title from a seven team group, but was eliminated from championship competition by Beta Sigma Psi. Our first team men, Nelson, Lockard, Jim Rosborough, McMillan and Bloom

played a mighty smooth game of ball, and are to be congratulated on the fine spirit of team play which they exhibited.

At the second semester we were unfortunate in the loss of Day and Charles Partlow, who dropped school, but Chirpe and DeGette who were able to return, and Clarence Jackson and George Muirhead, who were pledged, help to keep the house up to quota. Jackson is a Kewanee boy, while Muirhead is the first of what we hope will be a long line of boys like him from Plato Center.

Eta is also honored through the pledging of J. H. Armstrong '31 to Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific group for the recognition of men doing graduate research.

— K Δ P —

KAPPA of Columbus, Ohio

The present depression which is being so keenly felt by many has not affected Kappa as far as graduating seniors is concerned.

In fact our graduation class equals the record made in '28 when seven graduated. This June we will again lose seven by graduation.

These seven include Paul S. Rice, our Consul who will graduate in Education. Paul was our varsity polo player for three years and was captain for two. He also participated in several other activities.

Clifford N. Hamilton, Senior Tribune, will graduate in Business Administration majoring in Mar-

keting. Cliff also served the chapter as Praetor last year.

Paul C. Greenwood, Junior Tribune, will also get a degree in Marketing. "Steve" was our social

chairman, Pledge master and served in numerous other capacities.

Roy N. Redlin, Pontifex, also interested in Marketing will receive a corresponding degree. Roy was Senior Tribune last year and formerly played on Ohio State's Band.

Bernard S. Keen, Praetor, our transfer student from Akron University and four point man will also leave us. He too will receive a degree in Business Administration but majored in Industrial Management. Keen recently made Beta Gamma Sigma, National Commerce Honorary Scholastic Fraternity.

Robert D. Musson being optimistic will receive his degree in Finance and Banking. Bob was formerly our Centurion.

Melvin O. Smith, like several others will get his degree in Marketing. This field is large so we hope all the boys will be able to find positions.

In addition to these seven, last quarter we lost Earl F. Williams, who graduated with a B.S. degree in Business Administration, majoring in Industrial Management. Earl was our varsity basketball player for three years and was an important cog in Intramural Activities.

Fortunately however, this heavy loss has been somewhat compensated by the initiation of three men in the winter quarter and one last fall. We also expect three or possibly four to be initiated this spring. Our Active chapter will not have increased this year but we are at least holding our own.



Earl F. Williams, K '32



Paul Rice is captain of the polo team which is having phenomenal success in its indoor contests. Pledges Williams and Dunn are on the freshman polo squad and are rapidly developing into varsity calibre.

Pledge Richardson is our only participant in wrestling and he will wrestle in the 115 lb. championship at the Intramural Festival.

Our bridge experts are entered in the University tournament but the outcome is as yet undecided.

Prospects for playground ball, baseball, horseshoes, golf, and tennis look bright; especially in horseshoes, in which we placed four men in the quarter finals of the University double championship last fall.

Kappa's Pledge and Active basketball teams fought their way well up towards the University championship but neither could quite make the grade.

The Pledges won four straight games defeating freshman teams of $\Lambda\Phi\Delta$, $\Sigma\Pi$, $\Phi K\Sigma$ and $\Phi\Delta X$. But in the game with $\Lambda E\Pi$ for the league championship the boys lost a hard fought game. Pledges Richardson and Woodcock displayed considerable ability in hitting the hoop but their small size handicapped them in playing with bigger teams.

The Actives, headed by Williams, ineligible varsity guard of the past three years, won their league easily. Among their victims were $K\Sigma$, $\Lambda X P$, $\Phi M\Delta$, Triangle and Tekes. The latter aggregation almost proved a Tartar but finally succumbed to the tune of 18-16 in an overtime game. After winning their league the Active team was nosed out in the quarter finals by Z. B. T., who will play the Phi Gams at the Intramural Festival for the championship of the University.

Social

The big event of the year has come and gone. We have had our formal and we had a good time. The event was held in the Fort Hayes Hotel on Saturday, February 27. A fine dinner was served and the dance later was exceptionally good. The leading dance band of the campus, George Boller and his Orchestra, played from 8 until 12.

The fair sex was wonderfully represented. Every one of them had possibilities of winning any beauty contest, according to their respective escorts.

Judging from the comment heard on the dance for a week afterward, we would say that the dance was a huge success.

One house dance was held earlier in the quarter. A new band on the campus displayed their wares, and they were all right. We are hoping to be able to secure them later on in the year.

We are already making plans for our Spring Party. We have hopes of making it even better than the one we had last year. In addition to the Spring Party we plan to have two house dances, the last being dedicated to our graduating Seniors.

— K Δ P —

LAMBDA of Berkeley, Cal.

Scholarship

Lambda chapter has achieved much in the way of scholarship during the past year. The house average has been colored by several outstanding honors which have been accorded Lambda men. William G. Boardman '33 was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship honor society. Lyman R. Fink '32 and Howard F. Kley '33 have been made members of Tau Beta Pi, an engineering honor society the members of which have distinguished themselves by maintaining a high scholastic average.

Fink was given further honors

for scholastic achievement when he was presented with the house scholarship cup this semester. This cup, awarded by the chapter once a year to the man maintaining the highest scholastic average, serves to create a good deal of interest and incentive toward good average.

Dwight F. Bartholomew '32 one of our graduating seniors, also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, has returned to the chapter after being away for a semester.

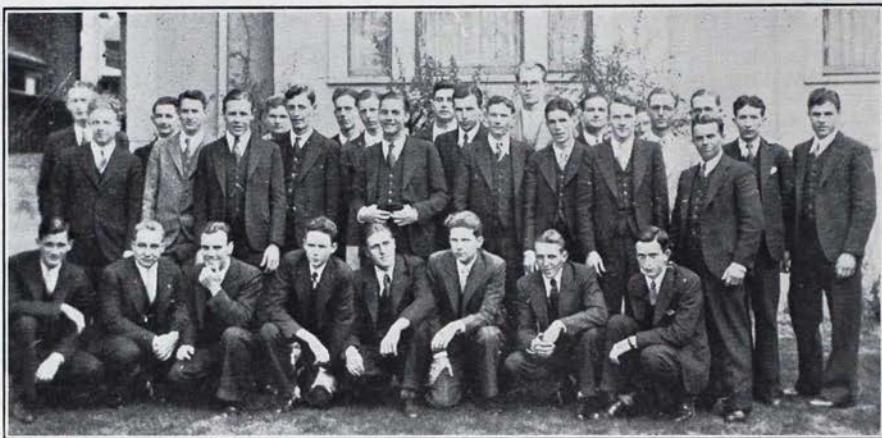
Athletics

Varsity track has attracted many of Lambda's men this spring. Frank G. Brubaker '32 economics, has placed well in several preliminary meets having hovered near the six-foot mark in the high jump on several occasions. He should see the six-foot mark from a distance before the season draws to a close.

Edward E. Soito, pre legal, is a prospect for varsity javelin honors. With some varsity experience tucked under his belt he should place well in conference meets this season.

Lyman R. Fink '32, engineer, is also a spearman and has tossed the stick for a ride of 185 ft., a warming up throw this season. Although Fink plans not to compete this season because of eligibility requirements he should go great guns in 1933.

Two of our freshmen, William Badt and pledge Alvin Horn are taking an interest in athletics. Badt, small of stature but full of power, is out for varsity "cox"



Members of the Lambda Chapter, Berkeley, California

position on the California crew. He is out getting experience this year and stands a fine chance of going to work as regular "cox" in 1933. Horn is out for spring football and if build counts for anything watch his fire next fall.

The House plans to enter a strong basketball team in the intramural competition to start soon. From a nucleus composed of manager Edward Soito, Harold Hughes '33, Wayne Lobdell '33, pledge William Volkers '35, Jack McEwan '35, Stanley Cobertson '34 and Roger Brubaker '33 this chapter plans to put a team on the floor that will win back the cup which was in the House two years ago.

Lambda Events

Under the chairmanship of Harold V. Hughes '33 the rushing committee completed a successful campaign. As a result Wesley Porter '33, William Volkers '35,

Alvin Horn '35 and William McClain '35 were pledged this semester. Brother Hughes experimented with multiple committee rushing organization. It was found that the effectiveness of this scheme lies in efficient working of the committees under strong and industrious chairmen.

Lambda chapter had the unusual privilege of formally initiating into Kappa Delta Rho two former Tarms men of Lafayette College, William La Rue and Ralph Gottshall. If brothers La Rue and Gottshall are any criterion they grow 'em pretty fine at Lafayette College. We enjoyed having these two brothers with us at Lambda chapter.

Following an informal initiation during the first week of March, Lambda formally initiated five new members into the chapter: William Badt '35, Jack McEwan '35, Wilbur Jacobsen '34, Vance Lewis '33 and Wesley Porter '33.

The initiation was followed by a banquet at the chapter house.

The combined cooperation of our entire chapter was solicited for the purpose of participation in a traditional campus event at the University of California that will no doubt be of interest to many of you brothers in eastern colleges and universities. This event is known as "The Big C Sirkus." Sponsored by the "Big C" athletic society, this "Sirkus" is held each leap year. Composed of floats from the principal fraternal organizations and clubs affiliated with the campus, a huge parade is arranged. This parade marches just before the opening performance of the "Sirkus" in the afternoon.



Lambda men based their float idea on the "Queen" idea since it is a traditional custom to elect a queen to this "Sirkus." Under the ingenious direction of Robert Elliot '32 and Lyman R. Fink '32 a huge

queen in burlesque was constructed and mounted on a truck. Our float was very successful and was well worth the effort of construction.

The main social events sponsored by the House include several spring informals and a formal banquet. Under the chairmanship of Howard F. Kley the entertainment committee is following out this program in a fine manner.

Before closing this report of the Lambda Chapter here at Berkeley mention should be made of the admirable cooperation that the fraternity has enjoyed from interested adults. This cooperation has come mainly from the "Mother's Club" an organization composed of the mothers of the members of the chapter. In addition to financing the purchasing of new furniture these mothers provide advice and never ending interest in much of the house activity. This group has been an important factor in the maintenance and growth of our chapter.

— K Δ P —

NU of Bloomington, Ind.

Attempting to duplicate the fast finish that Kappa Delta Rho showed last year to capture intramural championship honors, Nu has seriously buckled down to work for the remaining events on the intramural sports calendar and expects to again head the pack to the finish line at the end of the semester. So far we have been very successful in cross country, speed ball, basket-

ball and volley ball. At the present time we are leading the other fraternities on the campus in track competition, making exceptionally fast time in the distance events and in the hurdles, and should come through with the title. Pledge Farrell '34, has the position of intramural manager, succeeding Pledge Walk (who finds his time well taken care of by entering varsity baseball competition), and is showing great managerial genius in the direction of his charges.

Nu was well represented in the awarding of football honors recently made public, having four men receiving major awards, two receiving reserve honors, and one obtaining his freshman numeral sweater. The four letter winners are Brother Beeson and Pledges Keckich, Martich, and Stevenson. Pledge Jones competed at end on the Freshman team to gain his numeral award.

Pledge Martich is showing great form in the 440 yard dash and has won a regular place on Indiana's varsity relay team. Coach "Billy" Hayes has pronounced him the most improved man on his entire track squad, and "Pete" is proving this statement right along by turning in consistently fast time in all his events.

Brothers Dross and Downes and Pledge Walk have answered the initial call for aspirants for varsity baseball positions and are working out regularly in the mammoth Indiana fieldhouse. All have excellent chance to gain regular positions.

Pledge John Keckich, in addition to his athletic activities in football and wrestling, has found time enough to win his Beta Gamma Sigma key after five semesters of outstanding work in the Commerce school.

— K Δ P —

OMICRON of Indianapolis, Ind.

Wright Cotton '35 has distinguished himself in scholarship. He was one of the few Freshmen to finish the last term with a straight "A" average in all of his subjects. Brother Cotton was elected to Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary organization for Freshmen. We all look to Wright to carry the standard set by Oran Stanley who is now in Yale on a scholarship.



Wright Cotton, O '35

Gino Ratti, Jr. '35 did much this last semester to make Butler's soccer team a great success. He played in every game of the soccer schedule and was responsible to a great extent for Butler's splendid showing against Illinois which has permitted only two goals to be registered against them in the past two years.

Henry Boaz '33 is another athlete who brings prominence to Omicron Chapter. Henry is best noted for his two mile run in which he excels. Incidentally, Henry receives good grades despite the fact that it is necessary for him to devote a great deal of his time to his running.

Douglas Elwood '33 was elected to Thespiis, national honorary actor's organization. Brother Elwood has done some fine work in the plays in which he has participated.

Charles Meeks '34 and Lowell Sumner '32 have firmly established themselves in the Chemistry and Botany laboratories. Brother Meeks plans to become a chemist, and Brother Sumner is working toward a teaching position in Botany.

— K Δ P —

PI of Gettysburg, Pa.

Scholarship

Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, has again elected to membership one of the brothers of Pi chapter, John Philip Cassel '32. He is the third Phi Beta Kappa from the house in as many years. Last year Brother Robert Seaks, now at

Duke University Law School, and in 1931 Brother Harold B. Morris, now with the Goodyear Rubber Company, of Akron, Ohio, were admitted into the fraternity because of general excellence in scholarship and campus activities.

Brother Cassel comes from Ambler, Pa., and is contemplating further study in the legal field either at Duke or Temple University. He played varsity soccer, and was assistant tennis manager for two years; is president of the Board of Editors of the Modern Book Club, and a member of Pi Lambda Sigma, national honorary pre-legal fraternity.

Activities

Basketball was the only Intramural sport carried on with much success at Gettysburg this year, since the Greek Bridge league, fostered by Chauncey Buohl '32 seems to have faded into oblivion. The ten national fraternities of the campus were grouped into two leagues, the Orange and the Blue, respectively.

Kappa Delta Rho led the Blue league for the entire season, and had high hopes for capturing the trophy again, when four men were automatically made ineligible because of participation in varsity and Freshman varsity games. However, the boys played good ball all winter and led the league until March 7, when they were handed their first defeat by Phi Delta Theta. A week later they lost again to Phi Sigma Kappa,

thus being securely thrust into second place, and eliminated from a chance at any but runner-up honors. Despite all that, the squad has a reputation for being the scrappiest and most aggressive among the Greeks here.

The Pi varsity was composed of Brothers Gilbert, Maloney, Heiges, Gibbs, Rudisill, Houghton, Cassell and Wenrich, men who saw the most service during the past season.

On the afternoon of the initiation the house team played a game with the alumni and lost by a one point margin. Brothers Arnold '29, Shindler '29 and Weikert '30, were the mainstays of the old grad quintet.

Pi held its annual Initiation and Banquet on the evening of March 5, in the chapter house, with Reginald M. Savage, Grand Praetor, as the guest of honor. During the ceremonies which were held in the Chapter's campus house, five freshmen were made brothers in Kappa Delta Rho. They are Harry Wenrich, Hummelstown; Russell Heiges, Harrisburg; T. Praul Reeder, Trenton, N. J.; Taylor Gabriel, Washington's Crossing, N. J.; and Charles McNeillie, of Midland. All these men already have made themselves known in campus activities.

After the initiation rites, the brothers and alumni present, returned to the chapter house to spend an enjoyable evening partaking of a roast pig banquet. Dean B. Arnold '29, at present teaching at the Hun School and

doing graduate work at Princeton, was the toast master of the occasion. Other speakers were Brothers Savage, Harvey W. Strayer '10, York and Dr. Rasmus S. Saby, head of the Department of Economics and Political Science at Gettysburg College, the chapter advisor. Justus Liesmann '30 of the Seminary, gave the invocation.

The committee in charge of the initiation and banquet was composed of Francis Myers, John Cassel, Harold Reehling, Walter Kipp and F. Robert Gillinder.



Chauncey Buohl '32 began the season as varsity center, but later was shifted to the forward position where he played fine ball all season, especially in the final game with Franklin and Marshall which put Gettysburg ahead as the winners of the Eastern Pennsylvania col-

legiate loop. Buohl was co-captain of the squad. He is also a member of Pen and Sword, the Inter-fraternity Council, played varsity football, and served on the Junior Prom Committee.

Other men who had varsity service are: Armento '33, Enders '33, Houghton '34, and Reeder '35 with the Freshmen.

On the varsity wrestling squad Pi also has Walter E. Kipp '33 in the 118 pound class, and George W. Scott '33 in the unlimited division; V. Gibbs '33 and F. R. Gillinder '34 wrestle with the Junior varsity in the 155 and 165 pound class, respectively.

The chapter, led by Robert Bucher '32 as Consul, has initiated two progressive movements during the past year, both of which are necessary and timely.

The first was an organized drive among all the alumni of the chapter, both KDR's and Theta Phi's (our local predecessors) for funds necessary to retire a first mortgage on the chapter house. The drive in itself could hardly be termed a howling success, but was valuable to the extent that it showed just how many graduates were at all interested in the chapter. Negotiations were carried on with the valuable advice of Roy P. Funkhouser, Honorary, president of the Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce, and with the aid of the Gettysburg National Bank. The movement has been discontinued temporarily, until two further projects have been completed.

RHO of Easton, Pa.

Scholarship

First term grades of the current year which were recently announced show that Rho has again placed second in scholarship among the fraternities of the campus. The standing is creditable considering the unusually large number of men in the chapter.

It is with the greatest pleasure that Rho Chapter felicitates its Consul, John A. Hutchinson '32 on the achievement of that high standard of scholarship which is rewarded by membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary society.

Activities

James L. Dyson '33 was a member of the Lafayette Mile and Two-Mile Relay teams which participated in the recent Catholic U. games. Running against such teams as Lehigh, Catholic University (conqueror of Princeton, Fordham and Temple), and the University of Maryland, Southern Intercollegiate Conference champions, Lafayette came through to win establishing a new record for the track. After running first on the mile relay team, Dyson came back to run anchor man on the two-mile team which finished second to Catholic U. His performance is the more remarkable in that it was his first attempt at striding the half-mile distance.

John W. Miller '34 is diving for the Lafayette swimming team and

has placed well in several meets. He is being coached as the successor to F. O. Keely '33 outstanding diver of last year's team, who was forced to leave school at the beginning of this term.

Maxwell D. Lathrop '32 represented Lafayette in several fencing meets and by winning a large majority of his matches is assured of his letter.

Rho is well represented on the R. O. T. C. Rifle team with Miller and Lewis firing on the first team and Pledge Ludlum placing on the freshman squad.

Walter E. Vogt '33 was a member of the fencing team and won his letter in that sport.

William Sweet and Norman Henry '33 were engaged in varsity basketball, the former winning his letter in that sport. Sweet was varsity forward and pulled several games out of the fire by his spectacular play.

SIGMA of Corvallis, Ore.

Sigma chapter feels honored in having two of the brothers in the highest possible offices that can be held by active members of an Honorary. Loran Stewart '32 has been in the chair as president of Scabbard and Blade, Honorary in Military Science and Tactics, and Elden Carter '33 has been lately elected to the president's position in Sigma Tau, Honorary in Engineering. Both men have been very active in Campus work, and have received these offices as a result of such enterprise.

Other Honoraries represented in the House are as follows: Rex Wilson '32 is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, Commerce; Donald Hood '33 is a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, Advertising; Loran Stewart '32 is a member of Xi Sigma Pi, Forestry; Eugene Cusick '32 is a member of Phi Lambda



A Few of Sigmas' Trophies

Upsilon, Chemistry, Tau Beta Pi, Engineering and Sigma Tau; Robert Cronin '32 is a member of Eta Kappa Nu, Electrical Engineering, Scabbard and Blade, Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Tau; and Robert Blasen '33 is a member of Scabbard and Blade.

An accomplishment for which Sigma chapter may be justly proud is noted in the accompanying photograph. All but two of these trophies represent the results of the last two years' work. They include championships for baseball, track, cross-country, bowling, golf, Sigma Delta Psi, and the All-College trophy for the most outstanding organization in athletics.

— K Δ P —

TAU of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Activities

Tau is represented in almost every line of activity at school. This includes the various managerships offered in athletics and publications as well as participation in the work itself. The brothers have interested themselves equally in obtaining bids to the various honorary societies. These include Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, Alpha Tau, Alpha Rho Chi and other important societies at school. Tau has realized the importance of having the fraternity placed before the eyes of the students in order to retain its reputation, and insists that every pledge have at

least one good activity to his credit. This plan has worked out very well and will be continued in the future. This year some of the pledges have already made good records in football and swimming, and the rest are waiting for warm weather in which they can participate in tennis, track and other activities.

Scholarship

Due to a severe attack of the grippe which spread through Tau chapter during examination week, it is impossible to secure a real accurate account of our rating, as a great many of the actives and pledges have received incomplete grades. However, a fairly complete inventory has shown that most of the grades thus far are unusually high, and there is no reason to suppose that the remainder will not attain the same peak. Several brothers have attained the coveted position of having their names appear on the honor roll of the school. Brother Bodendorfer in his capacity as head of the scholarship committee has been responsible for keeping the brothers and pledges on the job and, from the results, is to be lauded for his work. During the past few years Tau has either been at the top or never lower than third place among the fraternities in the school and from all indications will continue to keep up this high standard.

INITIATES

Alpha Chapter, Middlebury College

James S. Brock '35.....South Newbury, Vt.
 Richard W. Cushing '35.....69 Osgood St., Fitchburg, Mass.
 Walter Henken '33.....Baylis Ave. & 1st St., Elmont, N. Y.
 Charles A. Kuster '35.....5410 94th St., Elmhurst, N. Y.
 Arnold R. La Force '35.....42 Mertz Ave., Hillside, N. J.
 Arnold R. Manchester '35...115 Stanley Ave., Mamaroneck, N. Y.
 Philip H. Mathewson '35.....Lyndon Center, Vt.
 John H. Nash '35.....30 Hoyt St., St. Albans, Vt.
 Dale B. Pritchard '35.....273 No. Main St., Fall River, Mass.

Beta Chapter, Cornell University

Robert Bell Appleton '34.....107 Brandon Pl., Ithaca, N. Y.
 Richard Henry Bair '35.....125 South Eighth St., Olean, N. Y.
 Walter Sheldon Bennett '35...420 Redmond Rd., So. Orange, N. J.
 Eddie Karl-Gustav Borjesson '34.114 Miller Ave., Sayreville, N. J.
 Frederick Gunner Carlson '35...94 Pearl St., Schuylerville, N. Y.
 John Arment Dietz '35
 109 Old Mamaroneck Rd., White Plains, N. Y.
 Joseph John Kopaczynski '34.1210 Washington Ave., Braddock, Pa.
 Hilding Lindberg '35.....15 Greeley Ave., Grant City, S. I., N. Y.
 Philip A. McEachron '35.....Salem, N. Y.
 Robert Fulton Seiffert 111.....107 Wingate Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
 Harvey Gilbert Starkey '35.....224 Chester St., Buffalo, N. Y.
 John Fisher Wager, Jr. '33..7825 Westchester Rd., Upper Darby, Pa.

Delta Chapter, Colgate University

Carl Jenness Cameron '35.....White River Junction, Vt.
 George Jones Carmichael, Jr. '35..220 W. 42nd St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Harry Mattes Galbraith '35...717 W. 177th St., New York, N. Y.
 Graham Granger Hawks '35.....New York, N. Y.
 Harold Gerard Malcolm '35...2870 Marion Ave., New York, N. Y.
 Robert Robins Oliver '35...399 a Grand Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Robert Edsall Reid '35.....19 Walnut Crescent, Montclair, N. J.
 William Frederick Saybolt '35.....Forest Hills, N. Y.
 Donald Berkley Shaw '35.....Baldwin, N. Y.
 Joseph Edward Tompkins, Jr. '35.116 Commerce St., Rahway, N. J.
 John Howard Van Dyke '35.42 Palisades Blvd., Palisade Park, N. J.

Epsilon Chapter, Franklin College

Albert Russell Ardinger '34.....44 W. Court St., Franklin, Ind.
 James Robert Hawkins '34.....1701 Delaware St., Anderson, Ind.

Zeta Chapter, Penn State College

Dwight Bloser '33.....Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Frank Briner, '35.....Carlisle, Pa.
 William Carr '35.....Erie, Pa.
 Thomas Faust '34.....Mechanicsburg, Pa.
 Harry Hosfield '35.....Crafton, Pa.
 Henry Pfahl '35.....Ingomar, Pa.
 Fred Scott '34.....McKees Rocks, Pa.
 Harold Shane '35.....Rochester, Pa.
 William Snyder '35.....Baden, Pa.
 Bradford Wharton, Jr. '35.....Ingomar, Pa.

Theta Chapter, Purdue University

Gilbert Elliott Brown '34.....704 Plummer Ave., Hammond, Ind.
 William Hays Harmon '34.....16 Ohio Ave., Tiffin, Ohio

Kappa Chapter, Ohio State University

James Leonard Lovelace '33....28 Curtis St., Middletown, Ohio
 Richard Serrano Marquis '33...312 S. Kenilworth Ave., Lima, Ohio
 Willard Delmont Squires '33.....Route 5, Warren, Ohio

Lambda Chapter, University of California

William Summers Badt '35....1405 McGee Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
 Wilbur T. A. Jacobsen '34.....459 Rich St., Oakland, Calif.
 Vance De Spain Lewis '33.....Route 2, Box 329, Bakersfield, Calif.
 Jack Duncan McEwen '35.....Port Chicago, Calif.
 Charles Wesley Porter '33.....Los Angeles, Calif.

Pi Chapter, Gettysburg College

Chester Taylor Gabriel '35.....Washington's Crossing, N. J.
 Russell Wagner Heiges '35.....610 N. 17th St., Harrisburg, Pa.
 Charles Edward McNeillie '35.849 Pennsylvania Ave., Midland, Pa.
 Taylor Praul Reeder, Jr. '35.....47 Laurel Ave., Trenton, N. J.
 Harry Edgar Wenrich '35.....Hummelstown, Pa.

— K Δ P —

YOU MAY MEET SOME OF THESE NEW BROTHERS AT EASTON
 JUNE 16TH, 17TH AND 18TH

PERSONAL

JOHN A. GEDDES P '31, who is a fellow at Lafayette College, has completed experiments resulting the establishment of a new Kinetic energy correction coefficient. He showed that the previously used method of determining the fluidity of liquids by the capillary tube method was subject to error and produced a formula to allow for the variation. Observing triethylamine a maximum deviation of 1.18% and an average deviation of .65% was reduced to a maximum variation of .19% and an average variation of .09% by the application of Geddes' Kinetic energy correction coefficient. Brother Geddes has accepted a fellowship at Brown University for the ensuing year.

LEONARD A. DOGGETT, who has rendered Zeta many valuable services in the capacity of faculty advisor, has recently been elected president of the American Association of University Professors. Brother Doggett is a Professor of Electrical Engineering at Pennsylvania State College.

DR. A. C. SCHMITT, probably one of the most helpful brothers Sigma Chapter has even known, was recently honored by two distinctive sources. The delegates to the tenth annual Pacific Coast Economic Conference presented

him with an elaborate electric clock as an appreciation on their part of the services rendered by Dr. Schmitt during his ten year term as secretary of that organization. The conference was held at Oregon State College and experienced the largest representation since the origin of its existence.

In addition to this, Dr. Schmitt was also honored by the National Social Science Honor Society, Pi Gamma Mu, by being elected an honorary member of the society last quarter. Pi Gamma Mu endeavors to give recognition to those who, through the collective findings of the social sciences, strive to bring a solution to human problems.

RUDOLF WALLACE Σ '30 in Mechanical Engineering, has been carrying on extensive experimental work as Junior Aeronautical Engineer at Langley Field. His main effort has been stabilized upon the perfection of a new type cooling system for aviation motors, a work which has approximated one year's time. Recently, the United States Navy delivered a decidedly new motor for technical investigation to Langley Field, and together with the Senior Engineer, Wallace has been performing in this capacity. The Paramount Picture Corporation has been filming this latter work.

THEODORE KRAMER A '29, who has been working as research assistant in the Baldwin Laboratories near Cleveland and in the Western Reserve University School of Medicine, has recently achieved a scientific triumph in the field of microscopic motion picture photography, notably of the development of the embryo chicken heart. The *Science News Letter* for March 19, 1932 says that Theodore C. Kramer, under Prof. Bradley M. Patten, embryologist, "proved to be a genius at inventing necessary gadgets and a natural adept in the manipulation of living material." The work was started, "and the skilled Mr. Kramer transferred himself from Mr. Baldwin's laboratory to Prof. Patten's, and helped in the difficult job of evolving the right combination of microscope and motion picture camera and lights that had to be built specially for the work."

During his undergraduate days at Middlebury, Brother Kramer did major work in biology, and held the position of laboratory assistant his senior year.

WILLIAM S. LEWIN T '31 immediately upon graduation accepted a position with the Kentucky Natural Gas Company. He was recently married to Miss "Chubby" Michaels of Pittsburgh, Pa. His present address is Owensboro, Kentucky. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi engineering honorary.

— K Δ P —

Detroit alumni of Kappa Delta Rho, after several meetings of a social nature during the winter, decided to do some business at their meeting of April 4, and so elected two officers. Be it known, therefore, that the Detroit alumni have taken their place with the alumni of New York City, Chicago, San Francisco, Indianapolis and Los Angeles and have a permanent alumni organization.

Eleven of the 21 KDR alumni in Detroit attended the meeting and elected George B. Ahn, Jr., M '29, chairman, and Edwin Bartlett, B '27, vice chairman. Monthly meetings are planned with the next one on May 9, at the home of Millard Pryor, M '25. All meetings have been held at the homes of Brothers with average attendance of 14—several of the alumni from Ann Arbor having attended the last meeting.

Detroit alumni who have attended the meetings are: George B. Ahn, Jr., M '29; Merton S. Carleton, B '15; Eldred Davis, M '27; William M. French, I '29; Julius Hanslovsky, M '23; Dwight W. Lewis, T '28; Millard H. Pryor, M '25; Russell Miles, H '25; Vincent L. Peterson, M '30; George D. Quelette, M '28; Rolland D. Severy, M '29; Robert O. Varnum, M '27; Kenneth G. Wigle, M '24; Edwin Bartlett, B '27; Fred DeWitt, M '29. Several others have manifested an interest in the meetings, but have been unable to attend. Four Detroit alumni have not been in touch with us.

BIRTHS

ALPHA—A son, Douglas Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Bailey '25, December 13, 1931.

A son, Paul Montgomery '26, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Strong, December 23, 1931.

A son, Donald Edwin, to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Savage '24, November 25, 1931.

GAMMA—A daughter, Jean Phyllis, to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jensen '28, May 12, 1931.

KAPPA—A daughter, Joanne, to Mr. and Mrs. Ross A. Kramer '29, on September 29, 1931.

A son, William Lewis, to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lovell '26 on August 29, 1931.

MU—A daughter, Nancy Kay, to Mr. and Mrs. B. A. DeGraff '28 on November 2, 1931.

A son, Dean Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Shepman '28, on October 8, 1931.

XI—A daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. Gwyeth T. Smith '27, June 5, 1931.

James S. Dearborn '29 to Ruth Liberty in Hempstead, L. I., March 5, 1932.

LAMBDA—Turner A. Moneure '26, to Helen Cooper of Berkeley, Calif., on October 30, 1931.

MU—Dr. Earl E. Kleinschmidt '27, to Gladys Kleinheksel in Holland, Mich., September 12, 1931. Stanley M. Steinko '28, to Sylvia B. Knuth of Aurora, Illinois, September 22, 1931.

NU—Virgil V. Burns '30 to Mary A. Goff, Ind. '31 in La Porte, Ind., Jan. 1, 1932.

PI—James K. Baugher '28, to Myrtle S. Graff of 1431 Monroe Street, York, Pa., August 17, 1931.

SIGMA—Walter Dean '29 to Margaret J. Davies in Chula Vista, Calif., Dec. 26, 1931.

Chester Corry '30 to Doris F. Gardner in Portland, Ore., Dec. 27, 1931.

TAU—Lyman F. Brown '31, to Elizabeth Ann Lloyd of Youngstown, Ohio, on October 10, 1931.

— K Δ P —

— K Δ P —

MARRIAGES

ALPHA—Walter S. Keen '30, to Julia Mae Taylor of Oneonta, N. Y., on December 23, 1931. Ross H. Maynard Jr. '28, to Ellen F. Jennison of Rutherford, N. J., on October 31, 1931.

DEATHS

The Sympathy of the entire Fraternity is extended to our Grand Proprietor, Herbert R. Johnston in the loss of his wife, Mrs. Johnston passed away December 18, 1931 in Buffalo.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

One of the greatest needs of the college graduate of the present day is scholarship; he finds this demanded in all phases of activity, in industry, in business, in the professions, and even in social pursuits. We are living in an ultra-technical age which requires profound thinkers, efficient business men well trained, schooled scientists, and systematic action based upon foundational principles of reason, experimentation, and research. This high tensioned civilization has been produced by scholars and consequently will have to be maintained by scholars. However, the outlook for the college man in relation to the world of events is rather doubtful for according to the recent Carnegie survey conducted in colleges and universities throughout the nation the college man does not know as much as he is supposed to know, and his mentality is not up to standard at all. The technical background of the student is not sufficient nor is his general background satisfactory. The question now, is not upon whom to blame this, but how may it be remedied? The only logical solution is more constant intellectual effort and application.

Since we suggest placing such heavy stress upon scholarship, we do not mean that our other interests

shall be neglected, but that we participate in extra-curricular and social activities with this in view: to utilize them as a means of applying our scholastic attainments to practical experience, thus strengthening our own intellectual powers and capacities.

There is much valuable time continually being wasted about the chapter houses which could be used to better advantage. This time can be concentrated in conscientious study. You may refute this suggestion and say that the human mind must have recreation as well as the body, and that too much study is worse than none at all. This is true, but there is no danger of the college man not getting sufficient recreation, and also there is no danger of one studying too hard in college. All of this wasted time can be directed into proper channels such as current reading, art, philosophy, literature, science, or the realm of activity we have chosen as our life's work. When we get out of college we begin to realize just how weak we are in certain things. However, then it is too late to catch up for we have so many other duties to perform. We realize that we have neither a sufficiently technical or general foundation upon which to build a career.

A fraternity offers splendid op-

portunity for the advancement of such interests, the practical application of our scholastic achievements and estimation of values which will be necessary to our later life's work. Here we can discuss our ideas with our brothers and can apply our knowledge to the things and circumstances of every day events. Even in such subjects as language, philosophy, literature, history, and others which are usually termed "dry stuff," there are numerous principles which have a direct relationship to our fraternity life. The practical use of our acquired knowledge is the only effective means of attaining any degree of success.

The purpose of this article is not to form or suggest a fraternity "Utopia" but to make men realize the value of scholarship to our ambitions whatever they may be, and suggest that the fraternity can be an active agent in the promotion of such interests. So far, Kappa Delta Rho has achieved this aim successfully but not sufficiently. Certainly there can be no harm in trying more.

— K Δ P —

When the second generation starts to appear in the Chapter rolls it may be truly said that the Fraternity has come of age. The initiation of Gino Ratti, Jr., son of Founder Gino Ratti, by the Omicron chapter and Arnold R. Manchester, Jr., son of Arnold R. Manchester Alpha '08, by the Alpha chapter this year marks the beginning of the second edition of the chronicles of Kappa Delta Rho. It must be a matter of no little pride to the fathers that their sons now have a fraternal relation to them thru the society that they helped start. We hope that when another 27 years has passed these sons may experience the same feelings when they clasp the hand of their Kappa Delta Rho sons.

— K Δ P —

June 17th and 18th are days when all Kappa Delta Rhos should concentrate on their Fraternity. Bring its problems and those of your chapter to Easton and watch them quickly solved by the assembled brothers. Come prepared to take part in the discussions.



Campus Scene Lafayette

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

KAPPA DELTA RHO FRATERNITY

Founded at Middlebury College in the spring of 1905, by George E. Kimball, Gino A. Ratti, Chester M. Walch, Irving T. Coates, John Beecher, Thomas H. Bartley, Benjamin E. Farr, Pierce W. Darrow, Gideon R. Norton, and Roy D. Wood.

EXECUTIVE OFFICES

57 Court Street, Middlebury, Vermont

OFFICERS

Grand Consul—Neil M. Willard, 73 Forest Avenue, Buffalo, New York.
Grand Tribune—Carlos G. Fuller, 1350 University Avenue, New York City.
Grand Praetor—Reginald M. Savage, 57 Court Street, Middlebury, Vermont.
Grand Quaestor—Weldon Powell, 234 Phelps Road, Ridgewood, New Jersey.
Grand Propraetor—Herbert R. Johnston, 81 Tacoma Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.
Grand Emptor—George E. Shaw, 149 Broadway, New York City.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

REGINALD M. SAVAGE, 57 Court Street, Middlebury, Vt.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

The Quill and Scroll of Kappa Delta Rho, published quarterly in the months of November, January, April and June.

Editor—HERBERT R. JOHNSTON, 81 Tacoma Avenue, Buffalo, New York.
Associate Editor—GEORGE B. AHN, JR., 1365 Cass Avenue, Detroit, Mich.
Associate Editor—WALTER E. BURNHAM, St. Luke's School, New Canaan, Conn.
Associate Editor—RICHARD B. MARTIN, The Seminary, Gettysburg, Pa.
Associate Editor—GEORGE P. RICE, 480 Morris Street, Albany, N. Y.

CHAPTERS

ALPHA—Middlebury College, PHILIP L. CARPENTER, care Chapter House, Middlebury, Vt.
 BETA—Cornell University, WM. ROGERS, JR., 306 Highland Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.
 GAMMA—New York State College for Teachers, JOHN GROSVENOR, 480 Morris St. Albany, N. Y.
 DELTA—Colgate University, EDWARD G. WATSON, care Chapter House, Hamilton, N. Y.
 EPSILON—Franklin College, MAX MASTERSON, care Chapter House, Franklin, Ind.
 ZETA—Penn State College, MARLIN C. SHIMER, care Chapter House, State College, Pa.
 ETA—University of Illinois, RICHARD M. KING, 1110 S. Williamson St., Champaign, Ill.
 THETA—Purdue University, CHARLES S. MACGREGOR, 1128 Northwestern Ave., W. Lafayette, Ind.
 IOTA—Bucknell University, HORACE BRAY, care Chapter House, Lewisburg, Pa.
 KAPPA—Ohio State University, JACK MIDDLETON, 1988 Iuka Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
 LAMBDA—University of California, PAUL LITTLE, 2522 Ridge Road, Berkeley, Calif.
 MU—University of Michigan, GERALD LEWIS, 1003 East Huron St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
 NU—Indiana University, NORBERT J. DOWNES, care Chapter House Bloomington, Ind.
 XI—Colby College, JOSEPH PERRY, Box 641, Waterville, Maine.

OMICRON—Butler University, HAROLD BUCKHORN, 460 West 46th St., Indianapolis, Ind.

PI—Gettysburg College, FRANCIS B. MYERS, care Chapter House, Gettysburg, Pa.

RHO—Lafayette College, PHILIP L. GREENAWALT, care Chapter House, Easton, Pa.

SIGMA—Oregon State College, DONALD HOOD, care Chapter House, Corvallis, Oregon.

TAU—Carnegie Institute of Technology, CHARLES BOYD, 1091 Morewood Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ALUMNI ORGANIZATIONS

NEW YORK CITY ALUMNI—Sec., JOHN BOYD, 415 Lexington Ave., New York City.

CHICAGO ALUMNI—Sec., JOHN HAMILTON, 820 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNI—Sec., BERTRAM W. GOOGINS, 311 California St., San Francisco, Calif.

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNI—Pres. RICHARD K. DORMAN, 1636 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.

LOS ANGELES ALUMNI—Sec., MONROE T. SMARTT, 1246 N. Fairfax Ave., Hollywood, Calif.

CONVENTIONS

Annual conventions held in June. Next convention to be held at Rho Chapter House, Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania, June 16, 17 and 18.

Address all communications to the Executive Secretary.

— K Δ P —

LUNCHEON NOTICES

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.

San Francisco Alumni luncheon every Tuesday at Plaza Hotel, Stockton and Pine Streets, San Francisco.

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. John Hamilton, 820 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., is now the secretary and all Alumni in and around Chicago should register with him.

Keep in Touch With Your Chapter and the Men Who Were in College With You

THE QUILL AND SCROLL will carry the very latest news of the fraternity world, your chapter and all the alumni. Since the fall of 1925 all initiates have purchased life subscriptions. If you were initiated before this date you may now secure such a subscription by sending your check in the amount of \$10.00 drawn to the order of The Fulton Trust Company of New York to

R. M. SAVAGE
57 Court Street, Middlebury, Vermont.

DO IT NOW!



The Burr-Pat Favor and Gift Line for Spring 1932 is Now Ready

DESIGNS ARE SMARTER

PRICES ARE LOWER

VARIETY IS WIDER

☞ The book for Modern Greeks showing New Gifts and Rings—copy of our new booklet "Burr Patter"—Samples of Personal and Chapter Stationery—will all be sent on request. Write to your Official Jewelers

BURR, PATTERSON & AULD CO.

Manufacturing Fraternity Jewelers

2301 Sixteenth Street

DETROIT :: MICHIGAN