

THE
QUILL AND SCROLL
OF
KAPPA DELTA RHO

JUNE 1932



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THE
QUILL AND SCROLL
OF
KAPPA DELTA RHO

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JUNE 1932

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— K Δ P —



In behalf of Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho, it gives me great pleasure to welcome to our doors those brothers who come from various parts of the country included in the expanding domain of our fraternity. Most of these men represent groups which have been in existence for a longer time than Rho, but there are also some few who come from younger chapters. To all we extend the same sincere welcome and the hope that your journey to Easton will not only be of value to yourselves, but will also culminate in a new and greater period of expansion for our organization.

Perhaps we should not think so much of the past, however fruitful it may have been, but bend our efforts toward the future progress and achievement which shall certainly be the reward of the sons of Kappa Delta Rho. It is with these thoughts in mind that we shall greet you as you come to us from far and near to join in the 1932 National Convention.

JAMES L. DYSON,
Consul, Rho Chapter

— K Δ P —

THE CONVENTION PROGRAM

— K Δ P —

THURSDAY, JUNE 16TH

Arrival and registration of guests and delegates.
Dinner served at chapter house at 6:30 P.M.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17TH

Breakfast 7:30 to 8:30 A.M.
First Business Session 9:00 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.
Luncheon 12:45 to 2:00 P.M.
The afternoon to be devoted to Committee meetings
and sports.
Dinner 6:30 to 7:30 P.M.
Formal Dance 8:30 to 12:30 at the Gold Room of
the Hotel Easton.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18TH

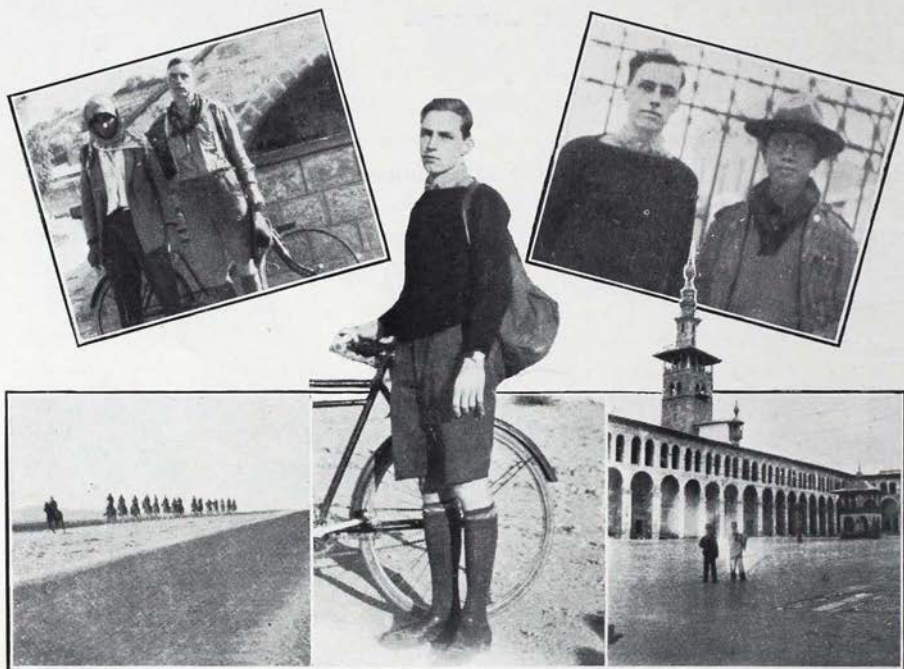
Breakfast 7:30 to 8:30 A.M.
Second Business Session 9:00 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.
Luncheon 12:45 to 2:00 P.M.
Sports and other entertainment for the remainder
of the afternoon.
Formal Banquet, Hotel Easton 7:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, JUNE 19TH

Breakfast 8:00 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.
Departure of guests and delegates.

EXPERIENCES IN THE NEAR EAST

By GEORGE S. KNIGHT B '31



Upper left, Brother Knight poses with an Arab at Mary's well in Nazareth; upper right, Knight with Mustapha Raden in Bethlehem; lower left, he sees the French Foreign legion on the march; lower right, he gains admittance to the mosque at Damascus, altho barred from others because he wore shorts; in the center Brother Knight poses while on his bicycle tour to Bethlehem.

Kappa Delta Rho has always been full of activity. Alumni will tell you that the days you spend there as an undergraduate will be the happiest of your life. But in spite of all my college fun I could not look on my hard work studying except as a preparation for more

fun. If the freedom of a college campus was pleasant, a whole world in which to roam would be even more so. So when I graduated I resolved to travel before getting tied down.

Most travellers spend accumulated money when they travel. But

their money gets everything done for them, they become helpless and unable to do things for themselves, and so they see nothing except what they are shown, and do nothing they could not do at home. For those who want to travel on their own efforts, the diplomatic service or work with companies such as the Standard Oil have openings. As my roommate had done the year before, I got a position teaching in the Near East for \$600 a year. Teaching may seem in the category of nursery maid and many of those who could do nothing else may have gone into it in the past, but there is room for men in one of the most important functions of society. And while it may be just a stepping stone for travel as it used to be for law, its own advantages are attested by the envy with which I have seen some men caught in the dull routine of business look on it. Finally, there is the way of travel of Antonio Zetto with whom I recently got acquainted. He makes his way as he goes. He left Japan two years ago with five dollars and came into Beirut last fall in perfect health from his long walk with the reputation of being the only European to have visited the Dalai Lama. He can get a meal and bed anywhere in the world from any kind of people simply by being friendly and telling stories. But no matter how you make your way it is the planning and making it yourself that is the fun.

Bicycle trips are becoming a

favorite with me. They combine the chance to get acquainted with the people and the country with fair speed and thoroughness. They are more comfortable, if not so free, as walking because one can carry more. Last summer Brother Noyes B '31 and I went through Holland, Belgium and along the Rhine. We had every opportunity to speak German because those who know English and infest tourist lanes did not bother us. By living in the Yudentherbergens and travelling with the young Germans we got acquainted with the most interesting thing in Germany, the Youth Movement. Germany is an active country and there are many reasons for travelling in it, but the things we could see and do in it only when we are young we thought we might as well do while we were young.

During Christmas vacation I took a bicycle trip to Bethlehem. Christmas time always connotes such happy times and good cheer that I thought the birthplace of Christmas would have the best associations of all. On Christmas Eve on the road outside of Jerusalem, I met a Franciscan monk from Ireland, come here to teach, and Mustapha Raden, a boy scout from Java on a tour of the world. Together we walked down the shining star-lit road. Before the war there would have been thousands of pilgrims on the way, but now we were the only ones. All others, who were on their way to attend the services, went in cars.

The bright light of Sirius, the olive trees, shepherds in the fields, occasional camel or donkey, rocky hills that look mysterious at night, and a cold biting air change less than the habits of the people that see them.

Bethlehem is still a country town. One of my students who lives there finds it dead and with old pictures in the movie house. He goes up to Jerusalem every chance he gets for life and good shows. There are no hotels in Bethlehem, but the Franciscans are hospitable. I got acquainted with the choir boys, sang in the choir, and from the loft could see the curious throng from all Christendom come to see the complicated Catholic service. Down in the cave in which the credulous think Jesus was born, all the nuns who can get in stay on their knees all night. At the entrance Greek priests are as persistent as poppy girls in asking visitors to throw coins on the tray. Outside the church one can see the bonfire in the valley below around which the Protestants are singing. But nowhere can the trimmings and customs we associate with Christmas be seen. It does not seem Christmasy. At no place more than at Bethlehem at Christmas time does one realize that good cheer and happiness are found, not in places and buildings, but in personality and actions.

This Easter vacation I have just finished a bicycle trip from Damascus down the Jordan to Jericho.

On the desert I got acquainted with some of the Bedouin. At Banias, old Caesarea Philippi, I camped and enjoyed myself in the beautiful garden that grows around the great spring, source of the Jordan. By the Sea of Galilee, at Capernaum and Mejdol, I slept close to the water's edge in places where luxuriant vegetation filled the air with the scent of orange blossoms and with flowers. The lake is magnificent at sunrise and sunset. During the night I saw fishermen catch some large fish from it. The water is excellent for swimming. In Nazareth I stayed with some acquaintances, enjoyed some wild honey they had found, admired the sweet simplicity of their existence, which consists of tending to a few simple tasks during the day and taking walks over the hills at night to sing together. At Ain Harod, where Naboth's vineyard was, I stayed in the Zionist communistic colony and worked in the banana plantation. Not far from here is Beisan, the only city in the world where men have lived continuously from the time of the cave men to the present day. By digging around in the excavations, I got a Roman lamp, an Egyptian pipe, and bits of Hebrew pottery to add to my collection of antiquities and paleolithic flints. The road down the Jordan from here is closed because of washouts and robberies, but I went through. It is beastly hot in the valley, the lowest spot on this globe, and when my canteen was finished I began to froth at

the mouth. I drank half of a goatskin water-bag when I met an Arab. So I passed a pleasant fortnight.

Life in the Near East offers an interesting contrast with our civilized ways of the West. The Bedouin Arab, for all his dirt and slim rations, may well be envied for the simple life he leads in his black goathair tent. Though he does not have many comforts, he does not have the monotonous routine labor which seems to be necessary to get them. If he has a narrow horizon, his worries are few. The absence of multitudinous distractions is made up by abundant leisure to do what he wants. I was told that it was dangerous to go among the Bedouin, especially as I speak just a smattering of Arabic. They take killing and robbing to make a living to be just as much a part of the game as cheating the pros is to college students. But I think that a lot of the attacks are due to the insolent display of wealth and superior attitude of strangers. One does not offer friendship to those he thinks will scorn it. To one who comes to live life as they live it and has little to steal, I found them as hospitable as friends are at home. What they have is yours. I like the Bedouin; they are strong men with no civilized complexes. One can observe the simple life much better among them than among what is left of the American Indian. But no one in the world is content with his lot. An old fellow gave

me some sweet Jericho oranges for old times' sake when he had worked in a Pennsylvania steel mill and lost one eye and wished he were back. A young buck called his a poor life and looked forward to Cuba.

Encroaching on this aboriginal life and strongly contrasted with it is the most complicated agricultural life which scientific civilization has developed, the communal farm. In the prosperous looking Zionist colonies one has perhaps as good a chance to observe the new experiment as in Russia. In some colonies the workers live in apartments and eat in a communal dining room. In others they live in beautiful private houses but do all their productive work together. Nurseries as big as barns and as well equipped as a modern hospital, and well-equipped schools are in the center of every colony. Poultry houses, milk cows and barn, wheat farming, bakeries, cheese factories, and laundries are all equipped and operated with western standards. Many German Jews insure efficiency. In Colony Changanim, composed of volunteer students doing their bit for Zionism, each one did what work he wished, but that seemed to be from sunrise to sunset. A genuine spirit of working for the good of all exists, so there is no loafing. Apparently all are happy. Working in the shadow of Mt. Gilboa they have memories of their ancestors, King David and Elijah. The land is beautiful and fellow workers seem

to be congenial; but the first thing they mention when they tell about it is the bitter life. Their food is a minimum and they are oppressed with the uncertainty of getting financial aid to last them till their orange trees and banana plants

mature. So there seems to be some dissatisfaction with every kind of life. I guess I am the only one who is not dissatisfied with my job which is to travel around and watch other people work.

—KAP—

BETA'S RUSHING SYSTEM

JOHN F. WAGER '33

In the fall of 1931, with the advice and help of the members of the house, Beta inaugurated a new system for rushing. The object of this improved system is to get all the members of the house interested in rushing, and to allow the work to be more evenly distributed than would otherwise be possible.

At the head of the rushing system is the rushing committee, which consists of the chairman, a senior; the assistant chairman, a junior; two sophomore helpers; and two frosh helpers to be appointed sometime soon after school begins and the freshmen have had a chance to become well acquainted with the house and their classmates.

Immediately under the direction of the committee will be a number of sub-committees of two or three

men who will form the rushing squads. It is the duty of these squads to go around to the rooms of the entering students and make engagements with them for meals, etc. The men in these squads will report all contacts, with members of the list which they receive, to the rushing chairman. Unless the men so met are deemed suitable material by the squad, of course no engagement will be made.

When the rushees are brought over to the house, they are inspected by the brothers, and if, after they are made acquainted with all the members of the chapter, there are no dissenting voices, they are bid.

It is hoped and expected that the system will work as well next fall as it did this past year, and that our plan may help some of the other chapters to improve their plans, too.

LE RADIO PARLE FRANCAIS

By F. H. LUMLEY K, '27

Reprinted from the EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH BULLETIN
Vol. XI, No. 3, February 3, 1932

Can French be taught by radio? This is a question which is asked many times but answered not so often. But when the loud-speaker intonates in perfect French the listener discovers that radio can help him learn foreign languages as well as music appreciation.

This fact is being demonstrated daily by certain schools which use the French lessons that are now broadcast twice a week over WEAO by M. Robert Fouré of the Department of Romance Languages at the Ohio State University. M. Fouré has chosen several French plays for his radio material this year. The plays are read to the radio listeners, questions are asked, and important points of grammar are explained. Each radio lesson lasts thirty minutes.

Probably, at first, the use of the radio as an aid to French pronunciation gives rise to certain difficulties caused by the absence of accompanying lip movement and facial expression, which are helpful in completing the impression made by the French sounds. One of the pupils wrote in this connection, "When I first began taking radio lessons I missed the presence of a teacher, but now I do not, and therefore take more interest in the lessons." This statement illustrates the increasing ease in concentration reported by many teachers as the pupils become accustomed to the radio. Attending to the loud-speaker is difficult since it is visually an extremely monotonous object. To give the pupils'

eyes a more useful occupation, books may be used. The pupils can then follow the print with their eyes and the sound with their ears, thus obtaining a double impression. This also helps the pupil to concentrate on the lesson, since other rival visual impressions are inhibited.

Radio receivers have various variances as to fidelity of reproduction, a matter which may often be overlooked in hearing English, but which becomes very important in the teaching of foreign languages, since the pupil must receive all the sounds from the loud-speaker and not depend upon previous knowledge to fill in the missing parts.

Nevertheless, the radio can offer very marked advantages. In the first place, the pronunciation of the radio French teacher, who is usually a native Frenchman, is always good. In addition to correct pronunciation, proper intonation is also present. Hundreds of speech and language characteristics, which require years of intimacy with the French language for their acquisition, are expertly presented by the radio teacher. Furthermore, the radio teacher has a different voice. This is helpful, for we all realize how our English would sound, and how well we would be able to understand English generally, if our total knowledge of it came from one person. Pupil comment on this is enlightening. After Mme. Fouré has assisted M. Fouré in giving the radio lesson one pupil wrote, "The morning Mme. Fouré taught us, we could understand

her, showing that we might understand any French person."

In M. Fouré's method, pupil activity is required in the sense that the pupils are asked to repeat the sentence after hearing it twice. It has been found that wherever pupil activity is called for, the pause for the carrying out of this activity must be carefully determined, as well as the ability of the pupil to execute the wishes of the radio teacher.

This same technical sort of difficulty is also found with reference to the repetition of French sentences. Two types of difficulty are encountered. The sentence may be too long for the pupils to retain all the sounds in their memory. In this case, the sounds which the pupils repeat out loud diminish in volume and finally cease as the end of the sentence is neared. This problem reaches its worst stage when the sounds are unfamiliar, when no books are used, and when the class teacher does not participate in the pronunciation. Since all these variables enter into the situation and the radio teacher cannot see or hear the pupils, it will be seen that study of this apparently minor item is important. Too long sentences may discourage pupils and make their responses weaker. It may be that sentences which are just a little too long for their memory span may stimulate the pupils to greater activity.

The pause which the radio teacher allows for pupil activity may be too short. This has been observed in some instances where pupil activity is demanded. Such observations caused Miss Ida Baker, of Cleveland, to secure extensive data on the length of time required by pupils to do various things, such as writing their names or the numbers used by Miss Baker in her radio arithmetic

lessons. The pupils, in repeating French sentences, sometimes do not start as soon as possible. In such cases the pupils may not have finished before the radio teacher starts the next sentence.

How can one evaluate the results of the French lessons? Probably the easiest, and perhaps the best, judgment can be obtained from the teachers who use the broadcastings. For example, one teacher remarks that if she shows any sign of forgetting the radio broadcasting, the children immediately remind her of it. At one time, repair work was being done in the regular classroom which prevented the hearing of the French radio program. Some of the children wanted to go to the office and listen to the radio there, so that the French lesson would not be missed.

Another teacher describes the place the radio lesson should occupy in classroom work. Pronunciation and intonation are the contributions which the radio teacher is expected to make. Grammatical explanations should be minimized, since such material can be given in the classroom. Similarly, translation exercises of English into French are not desirable. The material presented must be suited to the ability of the listening class. If beginners are expected to listen, simple material should be used. This teacher believes that radio lessons should be given for beginners, since they should have the advantage of the radio pronunciation from the start. In general, these remarks are typical of other comments.

As a further means for evaluation of the broadcastings, records of the French pronunciation of many of the pupils have been made by the Bureau of Educational Research. These recordings were

(Continued on page 144)

CHAPTERS

BETA of Ithaca, N. Y.

Activities

Since the last report was turned in, Beta has pledged five more men; they are Walt Benedict, a Veterinary; Dale Cutler, a candidate for Coach Gil Dobie's football team, and he looks big enough to satisfy even Gloomy Gil; Bruce Mallett, a freshman in pre-med; Dave Tucker, a hotel sophomore transferred from Syracuse, and recently victor in the sophomore house manager competition; and Ernie Vanderburgh, a very talented musician.

The spring house party was held over the Spring Day week-end of May 21, with the Carnegie Cup Regatta, and many other things to see and do before sending the femmes home again.

We have been represented in interfraternity bridge by two teams. Jack Thompson and Norv Platt being the team in auction, and Curley Higley and Phil Sweeney doing the honors in contract.

The baseball season is just getting under way, and we are hoping for a successful season. Along with baseball, there are tennis and golf for those who may not be quite so proficient at the "national pastime."

Bob Seiffert and Phil McEachron have been successful in making the freshman lacrosse team and

have made excellent showings to date. Harv Starkey is out for freshman track and cross-country where he seems to be doing quite well.

— K Δ P —

GAMMA of Albany, N. Y.

Gamma was highly honored at the recent Moving-Up day exercises conducted on May 20 at State College when two of the brothers, John Detlefson and John Grosvenor were tapped as members of next year's MYSKANIA, senior governing body at New York State College.

Brother Detlefson has been vice-president of his class for two years, and will be president next year. He is a member of the varsity baseball team, and Kappa Phi, Kappa, national educational fraternity.

Brother Grosvenor has been director of the Troubadour's show, also serving as treasurer of that organization. He is a member of the French club, Spanish club, Kappa Phi Kappa, and is chairman of the music committee. He has also served as Proprietor of Gamma.

William Collins '33, will be president of the Commerce club for next year. Roger Bancroft '34, will be vice-president of his class. Ray Harris '33, will be

vice-president of his class for next year also.

Dan Van Leuvan '35, will be secretary of the State College Student Association. Brothers Robinson, Ricciardi and Van Leuvan will be members of the cabinet of the College Y. M. C. A., and Brother Harris will be vice-president.

All in all, Gamma is well represented in the many fields of extra-curricular activities at New York State college.

Sports

Carl Tarbox acted as captain of the varsity tennis team of State college which met the University of Vermont and St. Michael's college. Charles Kissam '34 was a member of the tennis squad for this year.

Seven members of Gamma are filling varsity positions on the College baseball team. Robert Goodrich '32 is captain. Others on the team include: Lloyd Moreland '32; Frank Young and John Detlefson '33; Osmer Brooks, Jack Saunders and Don Benedict, '34.

Social

Gamma conducted a very enjoyable spring formal dance in the college Lounge on Friday, May 13. About forty brothers and their guests, including several alumni, voted this affair a genuine success. Brother Collins was general chairman for the dance.

Notes of Interest

E. R. Van Kleeck '27 and William M. French '30 will serve

as instructors for the summer session to be conducted at New York State College.

Milton G. Nelson, '24, professor of education, will be general director of the summer session.

Lloyd Moreland, Harold Haswell, Robert Goodrich, Carl Tarbox, Robert Rankins and George Rice will be graduated from New York State College in June.

Brother Rankins will teach science at Montgomery; Brother Rice will teach commerce and coach debating at Saratoga; and Brother Moreland will teach history at Bay Shore, Long Island.

— K Δ P —

DELTA of Hamilton, N. Y.

As we look back over the year we are reminded of the work of John Yoxall Mohler as director of the Colgate Freshmen camp last fall. And further along this line we see Ernest Hillman and Nate Jones, also members of Y cabinet.

We cannot turn away either without saying a few words about the activities of Brother Tietgen in varsity debate. Throughout his career at Colgate, Tietgen has distinguished himself as an able, and intelligent speaker. This year he captained the varsity team. And perhaps he is the one who will most be missed next year in debating circles. Harold Kelshaw is the other Delta member on the varsity team this year. This is his first year on the varsity and the future looks promising.

As an important afterthought, we must add that Brother Tietgen also was the winner of first place in the Stevenson extemporaneous contest this year.

Madison B. Cole was manager of the Colgate Band this year, and Brother Fellows was assistant manager of the Musical Clubs. In the glee club itself Delta was represented by Brothers Cole, Schenkel, Fellows, Fisher and Watson.

Athletics

Several Delta men have won varsity letters this year. On the varsity Lacrosse team Lester Hannah, John Mohler and George Clark captured positions. Stewart Hall is a varsity pole vaulter on Colgate's track team and is also the first president of the Colgate chapter of Sigma Delta Epsilon, honorary athletic fraternity. In addition Brother Hall is captain of the varsity gym team. Wesley Oliver and George Clark were members of the varsity swimming team; Oliver setting several new records for the Huntington Gymnasium pool during the course of the season.

In the large intramural organization at Colgate, Delta has won additional honors this year. The board track relay team, composed of Madison Cole, Stewart Hall, Lester Hannah and Frank Meeks captured a trophy donated annually by the senior honor society, Skull and Scroll. In winning this cup, the team set a new record for the board track here and equalled this

record later in the season. Theodore Kaiser and Robert Bacheller hold the intramural championship of the college in tennis. Delta swimmers successfully met the intramural entrants in a meet this year thereby acquiring the championship in that sport also. The underclass basketball team took second place in their league as did the soccer team.

Publications

In the field of publications at Colgate this year, Delta men have obtained several prominent positions. In the recent elections for the Maroon Board, Aldace Newton was elected associate editor and Thomas Walsh, sports editor. The Year Book is well represented in the house by Edward Watson, associate editor, Douglas Marshall, and Nathaniel Jones, photographic editors and Cameron Farquhar, advertising manager of the '33 Salmagundi while James Schenkel is an associate editor of the '34 edition. The school humorous publication, the Banter, has Richard Olds as its editor-in-chief with Robert Barnum and James Schenkel on the art board and Robert Bacheller as circulation manager. George Carmichael was awarded a trophy by Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity for the best contributions to the Banter by a scrub. The Colgate Handbook has Nathaniel Jones as business manager and Ernest Hillman as assistant business manager. Thomas Walsh, on pledge to Pi

Delta Epsilon, is the sophomore member of the Colgate Press Bureau, which is being scrubbed by Jenison Cameron and Robert Reid.

Junior Prom

After the long seige of winter, Colgate seeks respite in the Junior Prom. Prom, ever new, ever romantic, promises to be even more different, a happier party than ever before. Delta chapter is busily planning and arranging a glorious party which is to find in attendance "the girl" of practically every man in the active chapter.

The prom takes place this year on the weekend of May 13th, 14th and 15th. Music at the chapter house throughout the party is to be furnished by the Colgate Vikings under the direction of that capable young leader, brother Wes Oliver. At the gym dance rhythm and harmony will be by Casa Loma.

Further entertainment will be afforded by the Colgate varsity base ball team, varsity track team, and the varsity lacrosse team. Syracuse furnishes the opposition in the base ball game, Brown in the track meet and Penn State in the lacrosse match.

On the Campus

Delta Chapter is proud of the achievements of its members who have made a place for themselves on the campus this year. Perhaps one of the significant items is the election of John Porter Fellows to succeed Kenneth Tietgen as presi-

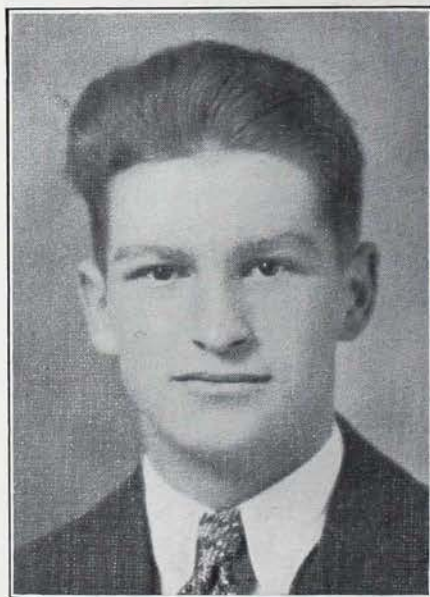
dent of the Colgate Christian association. Brother Fellows also is one of the officers in the state organization.

— K Δ P —

ZETA of State College, Pa.

Scholarship

At the end of the second semester of last year Kappa Delta Rho at Penn State ranked fifty-fifth in scholarship. Last semester however, a rigid scholastic program was enforced, and we rose to twelvth position. This semester we expect to be right up among the leaders. The freshman class in the house had the highest average of any freshman class in any fraternity on the campus.



H. Edgar Furman

Z '34, Junior Business Manager of Penn States Newspaper "The Collegian."



David M. Jones, '32

*Zetas outstanding scholar member of
ΦHE, ΦΛT and ΦΠΦ.*

Activities

Kappa Delta Rho has been very well represented in the intramural sports at Penn State this year. Brother Snyder, a newly initiated freshman, won the intramural lightweight championship of the school, and also held down the 125 pound post on the freshman boxing team. Brothers Hodgson, Briner and Evans composed the remainder of the house boxing team, but sickness ruined their chances.

In the basketball tourney Kappa Delta Rho won two games and

looked very promising. Then the influenza epidemic hit us, and four regulars were out of the game when we were eliminated.

In bowling we were the class of our league. We carried off the league title with no trouble at all, but then we met the Theta Upsilon Omega's in the finals. They caught us when we were off our stride, as all teams are at times, and we lost the coveted trophy.

Brothers Beck and Morris are representing the house in the horse-shoe tournament, and have already reached the finals. They look like sure bets for the championship.

— K Δ P —

NU of Bloomington, Ind.

Activities

With the opening of spring football the attention of some of the brothers is divided between that sport and several others. Those out for gridiron practice are Harry Beeson, George Stevenson and Paul Jones. John Keekich is spending part of his time training for the National AAU wrestling meet to be held in Buffalo early in June, and the rest in pitching a fine game for our baseball team. Pete Martich finds his extra time fully occupied with his work in varsity track. Pete was a member of the team which smashed a mark of 17-years' standing at the Drake Relays recently. The event was the Distance Medley Relay.

Brother Keekich entered the Central AAU wrestling tournament

in Chicago recently and came back with the 191-lb. championship. Early in June he goes to Buffalo to compete for the national crown, the winner of which will probably represent the United States in the Olympic Games this summer in California.

Brothers Walk, Dross and Downes are spending their afternoons on Jordan Field trying for positions on the baseball nine, which, by the way is in an excellent position to win the championship of the Big Ten. Brother Walk is an infielder, Dross is an outfielder, and Downes a catcher.

The Spring Rush Dance held on the twenty-first of May was a gay affair. Hal Rothert and His Boys were booked for the dance. This band played for the Kappa Delta Rho State Dance and is no stranger to us. We all enjoyed an excellent evening.

Nu says "Auf Wiedersehen" to the following seniors, extending to them our best wishes for success and happiness in the future: Loren Ake, John Williams, Marion Dross, Gilbert Glendenning, Wallace Pearsey, and Jack Hughes.—May you all live long and happily and ever remember Kappa Delta Rho and her sons.

— K Δ P —

XI of Waterville, Me.

In a few short, ever so short, days the members of the class of '32 will leave old Colby and start out in search of work. Before

they go let's recall what they have done for Colby and Kappa Delta Rho.

"Jesse" James: Worthy Consul, member of student council, Glee Club, and Powder and Wig.

Fred Knox: Senior Tribune, Y. M. C. A., and Boardman Society.

"Red" Curtis: Junior Tribune, captain of K Δ P soft ball team, Upsilon Beta.

"Charlie" Townes: Praetor, Business manager of the Echo, Glee Club.

"Tubby" Lemoine: Pontifex, Y. M. C. A., forensics, president of Π K Δ Inter-racial Club, International Club, Boardman Society.

"Bev" Raymond: football, Upsilon Beta.

"Sloc" Slocum: Druids, football Editor-in-Chief of the Echo, Captain of soccer, Glee Club, Powder and Wig, and the first ten of the class, managing editor of the Echo.

"Rip" Wakefield: Quaestor, Epicurean, manager of football.

"Bob" Beals: Chi Epsilon Mu, Kappa Phi Kappa, Powder and Wig, and the first ten of the class.

"Charlie" Thurlow: Secretary-treasurer of Kappa Phi Kappa.

"Don Smith: captain of tennis, Chi Gamma Sigma.

"Dick" Cummings: Y. M. C. A., Boardman Society, president of the International Relations Club; Glee Club, president of the Colby Concert Series, Powder and Wig.

"Doc" Lagerson: forensics, Pi Kappa Delta.

"Charlie" Pinkham: Boardman Society.

"Andy" Anderson: Centurion, Editor-in-chief of the Echo, president of the Glee Club, Powder and Wig.

The Xi boys seem to be the Colby tennis team. We have the captain, manager, and four of the first six men on the team.

Stinchfield looks as though he will break the college record for the javelin before the year is over and go to the meet in California in the summer.

The Colby Cross Country debate team which attended the biennial convention of Pi Kappa Delta at Tulsa, Oklahoma, had as members two of the brothers of Xi chapter, namely Harold F. Lemoine '32 and Robert J. Finch '33. The team left Waterville on March 25th and returned April 13th.

The men were in Tulsa six days. Besides debating they were entertained by Colby graduates and thereby saw much of the city which would not have been seen otherwise. After leaving Tulsa the team made an extended trip home. The first stop was at St. Louis where a debate was held with the University of St. Louis. A visit was paid to Berea College in Kentucky. Here the men were royally entertained. As it was the first time that any of the team had been in that part of the country they were greatly impressed both by the country and by the southern hospitality.

The trip then took the team to Cincinnati where a debate was held with the University of that city. The following evening the Colby

boys met the University of Pittsburgh. That same evening the team traveled to Washington where two delightful days were spent. Due to the kindnesses of many Colby graduates the fellows were given an enthusiastic reception. Representative Nelson of Maine entertained them as luncheon guests in the dining-room of the House. Mr. George Otis Smith and Mr. Edward Walker took them sight-seeing.

Three days were spent in New York City where debates were held with New York University and City College of New York. While in the city members of the New York Colby Alumni Association had the debaters as luncheon guests at the Town Hall Club.

Upon the return of the team to Waterville on the evening of April 13th they were welcomed back by the students. They were then taken to the College Chapel where brief accounts of the trip were given.

— K Δ P —

PI of Gettysburg, Pa.

The celebration of the One Hundredth Anniversary of the Founding of Gettysburg College will probably be one of the greatest events in the history of the institution. The gala affair will last from May 26-30 involving all the fraternities, organizations and clubs in the school.

Pi chapter will join the rest of the fraternities in sponsoring the

erection of floats to be used in the celebration. All of them will portray the various historical facts, events, and features of the institution since its founding. Brothers Scott, Smith and McNeillie have been appointed to supervise the construction of the two floats assigned to Kappa Delta Rho.

One of the displays in charge of the KΔP's is that of the "Junior Bullets" or the future men of Gettysburg. The other will be "The First G-burg Acrobats" or "Scions of Captain W. R. McReynolds as they would have appeared in the ages long past."

The Centennial will also bring honor to three brothers who have been picked by a committee, composed of faculty and student representatives to act as Student Hosts during the Anniversary. They are Brothers Myers, Wenrick and Smith. Fifteen students from each class were picked by the committee, which announces that the qualifications on which they based their choice are a "C" scholastic average, high rating in activities and pleasing personality. These students will likely be in charge of the entertaining of Gettysburg's guests during the celebration.

Alumni

The first official meeting of the alumni of Pi chapter of Kappa Delta Rho will be held in the "Little House" on the campus on Saturday, May 28 at 7:00 p.m., announces R. B. Martin '31, acting secretary in charge. This meeting

is a result of the discussion of the alumni who returned on March 5 for the chapter's formal initiation.

Four objects have been listed by the alumni chairman to be accomplished at the next meeting on the 28th. They are to ratify, approve and confirm previous action of the Temporary Chairman and act on any reports of this officer made on said meeting; to adopt a constitution; to elect officers; and to take action on any matters that may properly come before the meeting.

Social

The annual Commencement dance will finish Pi's social season. The affair will be held in honor of the graduating class on Friday evening, May 27, from nine to one in the "Little House" on the campus. Although the syncopaters have not been selected yet, Brothers Buohl and Kipp of the social committee promise all those who attend an enjoyable evening. Following this dance Dr. H. W. A. Hanson, president of the college, has planned an Alumni Party in the form of a dance to take place in the "Eddie" Plank Memorial gymnasium, May 28.

Other social functions of the chapter were the Christmas Formal, which was held in the ball room of the Gettysburg Hotel with Jack Shaller and his Club Royal orchestra furnishing the music; and the Spring Panhellenic for which "Doc" Peyton and his radio band played, on April 8.

Activities

In intramural sports the Pimen again held their own. Last winter the KΔP's ended the Greek basketball season in second place in their section being surpassed with a small margin by the Phi Delts, who came out second in the school, losing to the SAE's. The KΔP's were favored to win the Greek trophy after their first game with the Phi Delts in which contest they came out at the long end of a 16-15 score, but as the season progressed, four Pi brothers—Enders, "Russ" Houghton, Armento and Reeder—were called upon to see varsity service which eliminated them from Greek competition, and consequently weakened the team. Only two games were lost—one to the Phi Sigs and one to the Phi Delts.

As a result of a proposal made by Brother Buohl, the Inter-Fraternity Council organized a Greek Bridge league. Brothers Buohl, Armento, "Russ" Houghton and Cassel intermittently represented the chapter. Although the schedule was never completed, Pi emerged about fifth in the competition.

For various reasons the fraternity council decided to play mushball this season instead of baseball. Most of the brothers are quite enthusiastic over the innovation. At this stage of the league schedule the KΔP's stand fourth having won two games and lost one.

Brother Painter plays varsity tennis and is active in dramatics. Brothers Malony and Reeder are

also prominent in dramatics and have positions on "The Gettysburgian" staff, which also occupies a lot of the spare time of Brothers Myers, Smith, Gabriel and Pledge Brother Smith. Brothers Myers and Smith also work on the "Spectrum" and "G-Book" staffs.

Recent elections have made several Pi men office holders on the campus. Brothers Enders and Reeder were elected to the Student Council and Brothers "Russ" Houghton, Wenrick and Enders will serve on next year's tribunal.

Brother Scott was elected president of the "Y" cabinet with Brothers Myers, Smith and Gabriel as cabinet members. Brothers Painter and Armento play in the college band.

— K Δ P —

SIGMA of Corvallis, Ore.

Seniors

Two of Sigma's favorite sons were lost by graduation at the end of the winter term. It was difficult to see these men go after four years of intimate relationships, and their loss is deeply felt by all members of the house.

Walter Stokesbary had just completed a very successful term as quaestor of the chapter. He was one of the best that Sigma has had in years, and when he retired the financial condition of the house was excellent. "Stokes" is a graduate in the school of Geology, but it is the general opinion among the brothers that before he goes far

in his chosen field he will acquire a certain partner to aid him over the bumps in life.

Jack Brown has held the office of senior tribune of the chapter during the past year, and it was mainly due to his efforts that Sigma is now boasting of its outstanding freshman class. Also for four years Jack held the undisputed title of champion story teller. They just aren't the same old bull sessions without him.

Sigma extends its sincere wishes for a bright future to these two men, and she urges them to remember the old gang and to make return visits as frequently as possible.

Athletics

Brother Bob Cronin is in the midst of a very successful season at first base on the varsity baseball team. The batting averages, published at the end of the first six conference games, show Bob to be in second position, and his fielding around the initial sack has been flawless.

Sigma's entry in the intramural baseball race has already placed one hand on the championship flag. Behind the superb pitching of pledge brother Bill Coldwell, the baseballists have won five consecutive games and they now need only two more victories to gain undisputed possession of the trophy. The heaviest slugger on the team to date has been none other than Consul Bill Neale, who specializes in extra-base hits.

Since the golf trophy has been

resting on our mantle for the past year and since almost an identical team will enter this season, we have high hopes of keeping the silverware intact. Ben MacElroy, the only new man, has been playing in top form all winter.

The track and tennis squads have each been victors in their opening matches. Brother Greves, veteran of the tracksters, has not lost a race in his favorite event, the half mile, in two years. Taking advantage of the warm spring weather, the horseshoe men are working overtime in the pits in preparation for the opening of the league.

Denton Walker and Torrence Galloway are holding down the positions of coxswain on the rook crew and rook track manager, respectively.

Chapter News

The annual spring formal dance on the night of April 16 was a big success. It was held in the ball room of the Benton hotel, and we were pleased to have several of the alumni present to join in the festivities.

Consul Neale returned from the Inter-fraternity council meeting recently to bashfully announce that he had been elected vice-president for the coming year. Things will be moving fast in the council from now on.

The K Δ P engineers are stepping rapidly to the front in the politics of their department for the coming year. Bob Blasen has been elected vice-president of the American

Institute of Electrical Engineers. Elden Carter was reelected vice-president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and he is the favorite in the coming election for president of the Associated Engineers.

Sigma's list of members of national honorary fraternities was swelled to fifteen this term as Elden Carter was elected to membership in Tau Beta Pi, Engineering and Don Hood is now wearing the pin of Alpha Kappa Psi, Commerce.

Brother Hood also came out of the recent student body and class elections with the titles of Senior member of the Board of Control and Sergeant-at-arms of the senior class.

— K A P —

TAU of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Athletics

While the basketball team of Tau failed to carry through to win the Interfraternity Championship Cup, a fairly successful season was enjoyed by the team. Tau lead the league for a good part of the season, but a series of injuries crippled their mainstays with the result that the brief losing streak, coming at the inopportune time when the team was playing the best teams in school, proved too much of an obstacle to overcome. Brother Hoke was picked on the Carnegie All-Star Intramural team, and we feel sure that Brother Robinson and Pledge Lenz would

have figured prominently had not injuries impaired their usefulness.

In Mushball, Brother Hoke pitched the team into the quarter-finals, where the S. A. E.'s, by a determined rally in the last inning with two out managed to nose out the Kappa Delt's by one run. However, the team is not yet out of the running, since they are automatically transferred to the semi-finals in the loser's bracket, and victory in that division will enable the boys to have a final crack at the title when they play the winners in the first division.

Social

The Initiation Formal was a big success, and our only regret is that more of the brothers from other chapters were unable to make the trip for the affair. Pi Chapter had several brothers in attendance, and the representation of alumni was very pleasing. Joey Schaffler's Orchestra furnished the music for the affair, held at the Hotel Schenley. There was a half-hour broadcast over one of the Pittsburgh stations. There will probably be at least one more house-dance, the theme of which has not yet been decided.

Activities

Tau is very well represented on the Carnegie Campus with activities. Stu Myers is the president of Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical fraternity, and the treasurer of both Theta Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, and of the

American Institute of Electrical Engineering chapter.

John Harvey has recently been pledged to Theta Tau, and he is a member of the Glee Club.

Stu Richardson is an officer in Alpha Rho Chi, honorary architectural fraternity, one of the Editors of the "Puppet," and Social Chairman of the chapter. Last year he served on both the Soph Hop and Soph Banquet committees, and he is running for an office in the Fine Arts Senate.

Lou Robinson, Dave Hutton and Bob Ackley all crashed into the Honor Roll of the Institute at mid-years.

Harold Dantuma swam for the plebes this year, and averaged

more than enough points in each of the meets in which he competed to win his numerals, but illness during the examination period resulted in incomplete grades and he was declared ineligible the second semester, and he failed to win the award.

We regret that a knee injury sustained by George Lenz during the football season recurred during the basketball season, and George has been forced to drop out of school for an operation. We miss him immensely, for he is an athlete and man of the finest type.

Bill Hoffman, our new consul, is a member of the interfraternity council.

— K Δ P —

(Continued from page 132)

made at the beginning of the series of French radio lessons; other recordings will be made toward the close of the school year. The comparison of the records for experimental and similar control groups will enable a jury of French experts to determine whether the improvement noted is sufficient to warrant the cost of the broadcast lessons in time to the radio teacher, the radio station, and to the classes receiving the lessons. At present, the opinion of the teachers is favorable to their use, and those criticisms made are concerned with minor points of presentation. A distinct difference in the pronunciation of those pupils listening to the radio is noted by one teacher, and she further mentions that the radio French has been a valuable help to her in her own pronunciation. The experiment in teaching foreign languages by radio is most inter-

esting and fruitful. It offers an opportunity to the school teacher, the pupil, the university professor, and the general educator to come into closer contact for benefit of all.

Some of the teachers who are co-operating with the French department by reporting on the lessons are: Miss Kathryn Cooper, of Bellefontaine High School; Miss Dorsie Fisher, of South High School Columbus; Miss Elizabeth Gerfen, of the Columbus School for Girls; Miss Helen Gooding, of Bucyrus High School; Mr. R. M. Howell, of Bexley High School; Mrs. H. L. Ward, of Middleport High School, Sister Aloyse, of St. Mary's of the Springs Academy, Columbus; and Sister Mary St. Louise, of St. Joseph Academy, Columbus. Much appreciation is due these teachers for the helpful way in which they have made comments and participated in the experiment.

PERSONAL

A recent announcement carries the news that Albert E. Conradis B '23, is engaged in the general practice of law and specializes in tax matters before the U. S. Board of Tax Appeals. His office is at 1427 Eye Street, Washington, D.C.

Thomas J. Miers I '26 has reported a change of address to 535 Bowling Green, Moorestown, N. J. Brother Miers is a technical employee of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., is married and has two children.

Everett M. Lane Δ '27 who is principal of the Central Schools at Northville, N. Y., announces the birth of a daughter, Yvonne Louise, June 19, 1931.

Ernest H. Moser, a former member of Alpha Pi Delta of Oregon State which is now known as Sigma of Kappa Delta Rho, was initiated into Kappa Delta Rho by the Rho chapter at Easton, Pa., on Oct. 26, 1931. Brother Moser will return to Kribi, Cameroun, West Africa, in September, 1932 to begin his second term of three years in the treasury department of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. He is to be married in June to Edna Dunbar A Δ! of the University of Oregon.

F. E. and F. H. Lumley, the only Father and Son combination in Kappa Chapter, are outstanding Alumni of which the chapter may boast.

F. E. Lumley, initiated as an honorary member, has been a Professor in the Department of Sociology at Ohio State for many years. He is the author of numerous Sociological books, his most noted one, "Principles of Sociology," being used as a text book in a large number of universities.

F. H. Lumley, or Hillis, has proven himself to be a chip off the old block, and is gaining fame in his chosen field of Psychology.

Hillis entered O. S. U. in 1923, pursuing the regular course of study for a period of three years. He then took a trip to Europe, studying for a year at the University of Munich. He returned to Ohio State and completed the work necessary for a Bachelor's degree, which he received in 1927.

He then accepted a position as Graduate Assistant in Psychology, at the same time carrying advanced work which won him a Master's degree in 1928. He continued his studies and teaching for two more years, and was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Psychology.

Hillis is still at State. He is employed by the Radio Division of the Bureau of Educational Research. At the present time he is studying the possible uses of the Radio as an educational medium, a study made possible through a grant by the Payne Fund, of New York City.

His Master's thesis was published in the American Journal of Psychology. His psychological treatise, for which he was awarded his Doctor's degree, has been published in the Journal of the American Psychological Association. He is the author of several other articles, having work printed in the Journal of Experimental Psychology and in the Educational Research Bulletin. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa, and Sigma Xi.

R. W. G. Vail B '14, who has been successively librarian of the Minnesota Historical Society, librarian of the Roosevelt Memorial Association and general assistant of the New York Public Library is now librarian of the American Antiquarian Society, Worcester, Mass. Brother Vail is an authority on Americana and American history and is an historical author and editor of note. He is the author of "A Visit to Reverie Farm," 1928; "Alice in Wonderland, the Manuscript and Its Story," 1928; "The Hellman Collection of Irvingana in the New York Public Library," 1929; "Frederick Remington, Chronicle of the Vanished West," 1929; "A Message to Garcia, a bibliographical puzzle," 1930; "The Ulster County Gazette, and its Illegitimate Offspring," 1930; and a bibliography of the writings of Theodore Roosevelt, 1931.

Brother William M. French, Gamma, '29, has been awarded a teaching fellowship in the graduate

school of education at Yale University for next year.

Brother French, a graduate of New York State College for Teachers, has been teaching in the public schools of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, since 1929.

The fellowship is one of fifteen awarded annually to "candidates



who give evidence of high grade undergraduate work and successful teaching experience. Preference is given to those who have done graduate work in the field of education and who have taught at the college level." Brother French taught at the State College during the summer session of 1931.

In his senior year, he was editor-in-chief of the State College News and consul of Gamma. He is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, Alpha Phi Gamma and Myskania, senior honor society.

INITIATES

Gamma, N. Y. State College for Teachers

Richard Eugene Degnan '34. 360 Tremont St., No. Tonawanda, N. Y.
 Donald Wells Eddy '34. 188 Church St., Saratoga, N. Y.
 William Jones '35. R.F.D. No. 1, Walden, N. Y.
 Frank Joseph Petronis '34. Mechanicville, N. Y.
 George William Pratt '35. . . . 402 Hasbrouck Ave., Kingston, N. Y.
 Robert David Rafferty '35. Norwich, N. Y.
 Arthur D. Templeton '33. Round Lake, N. Y.
 Dan L. Van Leuvan '35. Walden, N. Y.
 Frank Orsato Young '33. 59 Bogardus St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Zeta, Penn State College

George William Eby '35. W. Sixth St., Aspinwall, Pa.

Eta Chapter, University of Illinois

Alexander Batchelor '34. 1529 24th Ave., Moline, Ill.
 Henry William Ignatius Dalton '34. Chicago, Ill.
 Clinton Frederic Diekman '35. South Holland, Ill.
 Howard Richard Hannapel '35. . . 9642 So. Hoyne Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Milton Reverdy Iglehart '32. Rock Island, Ill.
 Thomas Osborne Mathews '35. . . . 2010 King St., Fairfield, Ill.
 Elmer Eugene Mundt '34. . . . 2315 N. Ridgeway Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 James Ball Rosborough '35. 1235 11th Ave., Moline, Ill.
 Stanley Theodore Sandell '33. . . . 746 Hammond Ave., Aurora, Ill.
 John Hammond Schacht '35. . . . 6714 So. Union Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Everett Frank Wagner '35. 335 McKinley Ave., Kewanee, Ill.

Theta Chapter, Purdue University

William Frederick Clymer '35. . . . 711 East 222nd St., Euclid, Ohio
 Leon B. Jones '35. Valparaiso, Ind.
 Walter John Kuss '35. 2957 N. Harding Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Clayton Hamilton Skinner '35. Kenmore, N. Y.
 Hugh Taylor Smith '35. 920 California Ave., Valparaiso, Ind.
 Samuel Nicholls Stanley '35. 37 Allegany Ave., Kenmore, N. Y.
 Carl Richard Yngve '35. 5810 Buffalo Ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Kappa Chapter, Ohio State University

Richard Antrim Pellow '34. . . . 3338 Burlingame Ave., Detroit, Mich.
 Francis Donald Thompson '33. . . . 546 10th St., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Mu Chapter, University of Michigan

Edward Charles Campbell '34

91 Shepherd St., Rockville Centre, N. Y.

Thomas William Howson '34...939 Walwood Pl., Kalamazoo, Mich.

Wayne W. McCloy '33.....1314 High St., Williamsport, Pa.

John Temple Simpson '35....12307 Washburn Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Truman Clinger Smith '35.....Los Angeles, Calif.

Rho, Lafayette College

Ralph Kerr Gottshall '27.....Giant Powder Co., Tamaqua, Pa.

William Stites La Riew '22.....Box 1210, San Francisco, Calif.

George Allen Moore '22....513 Harrison Ave., Norwood Station, Pa.

Sigma Chapter, Oregon State College

Ernest Herman Moser '27.....438 South 8th St., Corvallis, Ore.

Russell Reid Ripley '34.....312 W. Silver St., Butte, Mont.

Tau Chapter, Carnegie Institute of Technology

Harold R. Dantuma '35.....5023 Lowell Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Howard N. Nielson '34.....62 Montowese St., Hartford, Conn.

A. Raymond Madorin '35.....16 Summit St., Hartford, Conn.

Ronald B. Lias '34.....Dayton, Pa.

— K Δ P —

EDITORIAL COMMENT

"COVERED WAGONS"

Some one said recently that what this country needs most is not a good five-cent cigar, but more "Covered Wagons." The covered wagon has long symbolized the pioneer—the one who dared—the one who blazed the trail and made it easier for others to follow—the one who opened the gates and allowed prosperity and happiness to follow.

The people in this country are now divided into two classes, the ones who have and are "hanging on"—and the ones who haven't and are "hanging around." The former in most cases were they of the "Covered Wagons." They blazed the trails and prospered. They pioneered and won. But they have aged and are content to rest. They look to their country for preservation, but their country can not look to them for hope and prosperity.

Where then, is the way out? Is it in the second group? Are those who are "hanging around" ready to shoulder the burden, and are they capable?

Yes and No are the answers. To many, "Hanging Around" becomes a contented habit as long as charity enable them to exist. To a few, however, this condition is intolerable and impossible, and there are two paths that lead from it—destruction and construction. A few only of the second group have the ability to follow, or rather, lead down the path of construction. The economic urge is behind them. Are they enough to handle the job?

We think so because their numbers are increasing every June. It is the college graduate to whom we must look for "Covered Wagon" days again. He has the training and the ambition. Has he the courage to dare?

— K Δ P —

TWO YEARS PASS

Two years ago Kappa Delta Rho celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary at Breadloaf Inn, Vermont. Some of the fellows attending were seniors who had just completed their college educations. Most of them had jobs, a few were not ready to start work or did not find it necessary to hurry in that direction. One or two who felt the economic pinch were a little apprehensive regarding the prospects, especially in the industrial field.

For in the Fall of 1929 the trend of business had changed. There was a crash and a slight rebound. It was rumored that some of the big corporations were not hiring as many men now as they did in other years. One or two had canceled jobs that they ordinarily gave every June to college men.

But the delegates and others at the 1930 convention were not worried. Did not these things run in cycles? And we always came out of them before. Why not again? By Fall, business would pick up. Probably this little slump would do the country good. We had been a little cocky! We admit it now. And there was nothing particular to worry about. We were still the greatest nation on Earth! One who asked how we were to recover was silenced as a pessimist. Above all, we must not ask "Why?" or "How?" or "When?".

Two years have passed and we are asking the same questions, but more loudly now and with a slightly worried look in our eye. We came out of other depressions—we'll come out of this one. That's what they all say and it's the only reason we have heard for nearly three years. Perhaps it's time to stop looking and listening. Perhaps we ourselves should do something instead of waiting for the upturn. Perhaps we need leaders—not one but many—with foresight and courage, the courage to look the situation squarely in the face. to tell the truth regardless of how it sounds and to suggest our medicine no matter how bitter it may taste.

— end

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.
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Grand Emptor—George E. Shaw, 149 Broadway, New York City.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

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

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

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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, STANLEY V. PETERSON, care Chapter House, Middlebury, Vt.
 BETA—Cornell University, T. B. BOOSS, 306 Highland Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.
 GAMMA—New York State College for Teachers, DAN L. VAN LEUVAN, 480 Morris St., Albany, N. Y.
 DELTA—Colgate University, HAROLD KELSHAW, care Chapter House, Hamilton, N. Y.
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 THETA—Purdue University, FRANK EDMUNDS, 1128 Northwestern Ave., W. Lafayette, Ind.
 IOTA—Bucknell University, WILLIAM MOLL, care Chapter House, Lewisburg, Pa.
 KAPPA—Ohio State University, JAMES L. LOVELACE, 1988 Iuka Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
 LAMBDA—University of California, WAYNE LOBDELL, 2522 Ridge Road, Berkeley, Calif.
 MU—University of Michigan, EDWARD C. CAMPBELL, 1003 East Huron St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
 NU—Indiana University, HARVEY GIBBS, care Chapter House, Bloomington, Ind.
 XI—Colby College, JOSEPH PERRY, Box 641, Waterville, Maine.

OMICRON—Butler University, GINO A. RATTI, JR., 460 West 46th St., Indianapolis, Ind.

PI—Gettysburg College, PAUL H. SMITH, care Chapter House, Gettysburg, Pa.

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

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

TAU—Carnegie Institute of Technology, STUART S. RICHARDSON, 1091 Morewood Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ALUMNI ORGANIZATIONS

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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

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Crown Set Diamond Delta	40.00
Crown Set Diamond Delta, Diamond Center	45.00

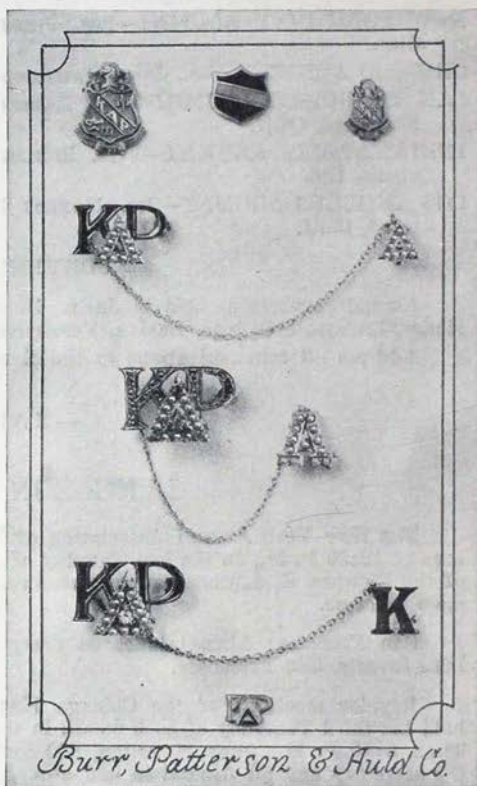
Chased Kappa and Rho.

Regulation Badge, \$1.50 extra.
Sister Pin, \$1.00 extra.

18-Karat White Gold Settings, \$5.00 extra.
Platinum Settings, \$20.00 extra.
Pledge Buttons, \$0.50 each.

Recognition Buttons.

Monogram Gold Filled, \$0.50 each.
Miniature Coat of Arms, Gold, \$1.00 each, \$10.00 dozen.
Miniature Coat of Arms, Silver, \$0.75 each, \$7.50 dozen.



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