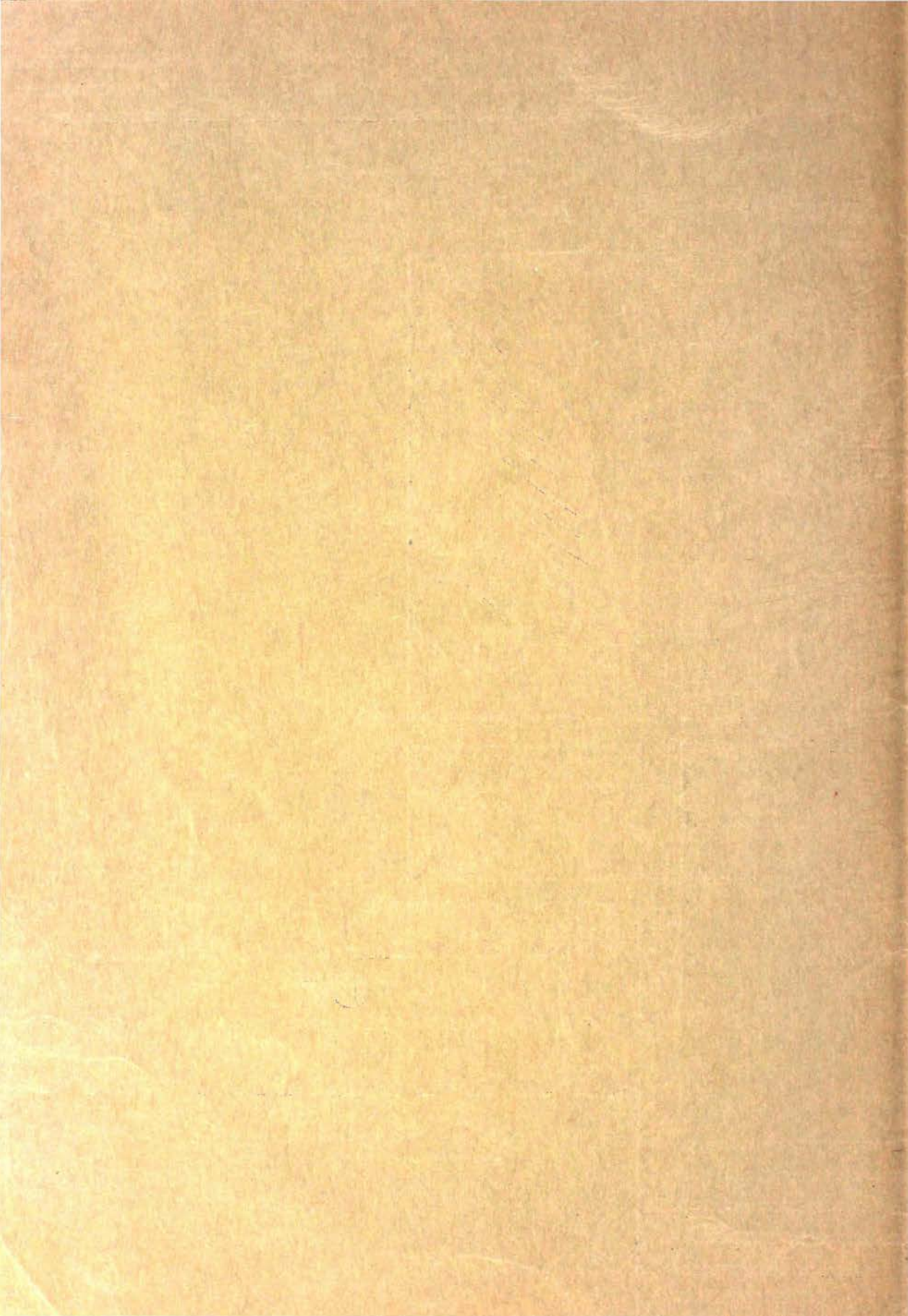


JANUARY, 1933



THE QUILL AND SCROLL
OF
KAPPA DELTA RHO





THE QUILL AND SCROLL

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF KAPPA DELTA RHO FRATERNITY

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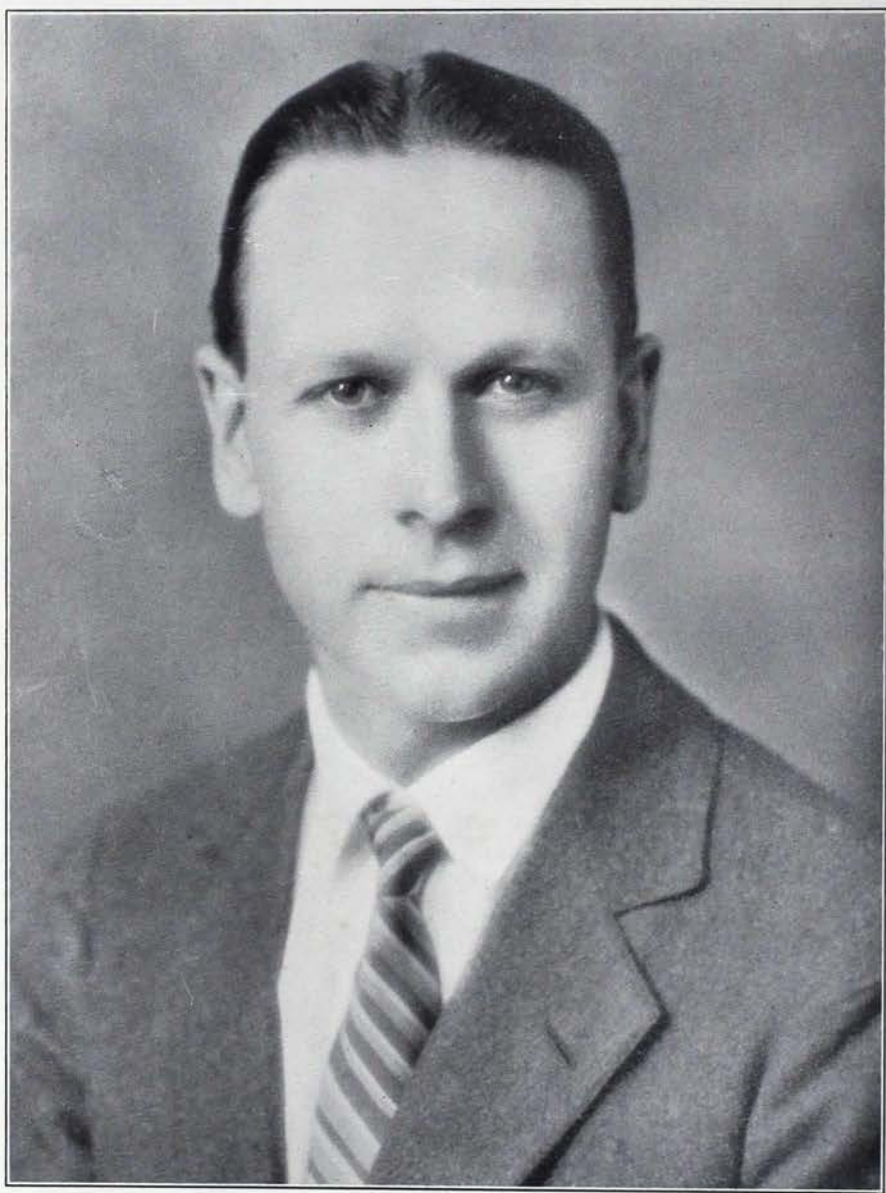
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NEIL M. WILLARD

The Directors Meet

Willard, Re-elected President; Powell, Re-elected Treasurer;
Everett and Burnham are New Officers Elected

At the first annual meeting of the Board of Directors, created by the Easton Convention, Neil M. Willard, Beta '18, was elected to serve as President of the Fraternity for one year or until his successor shall be elected. Brother Willard will thus continue a long period of service to the Fraternity, having been first elected to an

where he is general manager of the Willard Machine Co.

Franklin L. Everett, Mu '25, was elected to the office of Vice-President.



WELDON POWELL

office in the national organization at the Franklin Convention in 1920. He was first elected President at the Hamilton Convention in 1931. Brother Willard resides in Buffalo, N. Y.,

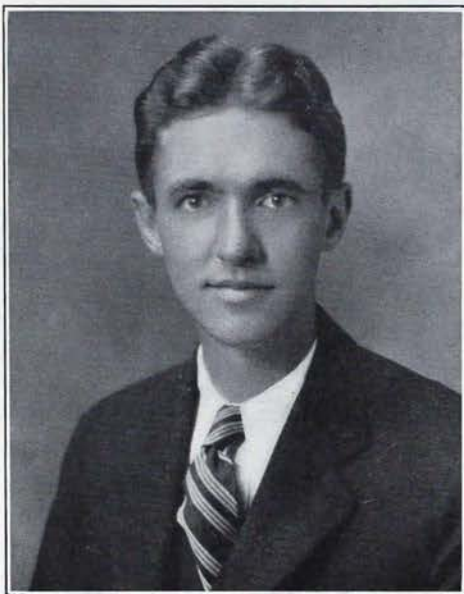


F. L. EVERETT

Brother Everett is a new officer in the national organization but has long been actively interested in the Fraternity. For the past two years he has been one of the prime factors in evolving an efficient and effective alumni organization of the Mu alumni, of which body he has served two terms as president. Brother Everett resides in Ann Arbor, Mich., where he is an assistant pro-

fessor in the department of engineering at the University of Michigan.

Weldon Powell, Eta '22, who has served as Treasurer of the Fraternity



WALTER E. BURNHAM

since 1925, was re-elected. Brother Powell, who is a certified public accountant in several states and manager of the Newark, N. J., office of Haskins & Sells, is particularly fitted

for this position. He has been largely responsible for the sound financial policies of the Fraternity. Brother Powell resides in Ridgewood, N. J.

Walter E. Burnham, Nu '27, was elected to the position of Assistant Treasurer, an office created at the Easton Convention. He was also appointed by the President to serve on the Budget Committee. Brother Burnham has served the Fraternity for a number of years as associate editor of *THE QUILL AND SCROLL*. He now resides in Tarrytown, N. Y., where he teaches in the Repton School.

Other business transacted at this first directors' meeting was the re-appointment of R. M. Savage, Alpha '24, as Executive Secretary for the ensuing year; the consideration of ways and means of increasing the endowment fund; and the possibilities of extension during this period of economic stress.

Since this meeting was held at the same place and directly after the meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference, many of the directors took advantage of the opportunity to take in some of the sessions of this meeting.



Persians at College

Member of Rho Chapter Writes of His Experiences Teaching in the American College of Teheran

By William McNeil, P '31

ALMOST a year and a half ago I reached Teheran, capital city of Persia, to become a member of the staff of the chemistry department of the American College of Teheran, located just outside the northern city gate. Up until that time my entire contact with the scholastic world, save for a few trips here and there in the wake of a football team, had been confined to my own college career at Lafayette. It was inevitable, therefore, that I should use the latter institution as a standard by which to judge this new seat

of learning. It was also impossible that the American College of Teheran should show up well by comparison.

True, the procedure was fundamentally the same. The business of classes, deans, registrars, credits, grades and degrees went on with a gratifying similarity. The combination of a middle school—the French system being followed to conform with governmental supervision—with the college classes

made but little impression on the general likeness.

In the life of the students, however, amazing discrepancies, so they seemed, arose. Considering only resident students, since the men who live in town do not come into intimate contact with instructors outside of classes, I found conditions much poorer than in the recently quitted alma mater. Here no separate room for each student, nor even for each pair of students: rather the true dormitory system with rows of beds in



WILLIAM MCNEIL

some rooms, a giant commons where all students eat, collective studies where groups gather according to their respective classes.

A close system of attendance checking aided by a high wall which completely surrounds the college keeps the student on the campus every evening but Thursday. An enforced study period each night insures his preparation for the next day's work.

Athletics, so much a part of student affairs on many American campuses, assumes here an entirely different aspect. Intramural sports are the keynote. Being the only college in northern Persia built in this particular manner the A. C. of T. has difficulty in finding athletic rivals. Andy Kerr's "Red Raiders" may think nothing of traveling 500 miles to play the Maroon Leopard but if they had to figure an hour's travel by motor truck for every ten of those miles they might ponder seriously over the advisability of inter-collegiate games. Thus the Teheran athletes are quite content to stay at home, playing among themselves, most of the year and to make a biennial trip for a week's games at Isphahan.

Last spring I traveled 250 miles—a gruelling 26-hour trip with no stop-overs for sleep—with a volleyball team bent on trimming a rival school at Hamadan. Arriving early in the morning the team went into action that afternoon. Need I say they lost?

Again, the range of sports here is limited sharply by a dearth of equipment and, hence, track, basketball of the outdoor brand, volleyball, and football of the soccer variety are staples on the athletic market.

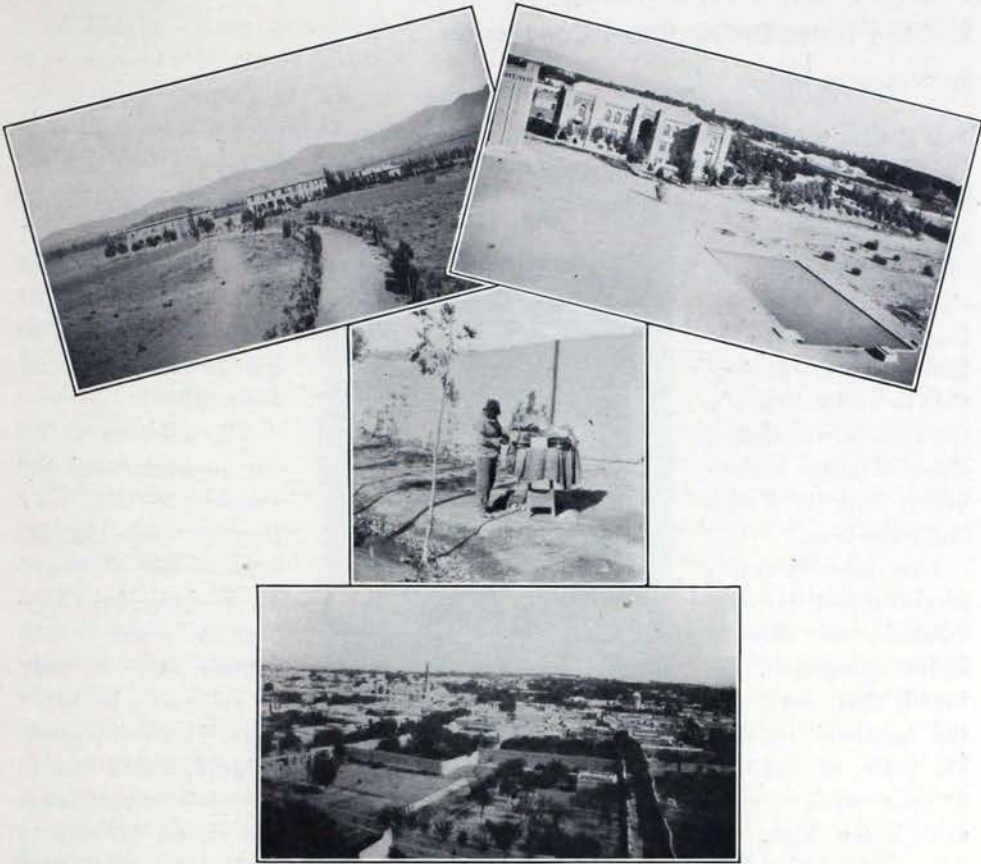
As a result of these circumstances, nearly every student plays his own games rather than watching others play them for him. As much enthusiasm is generated over a match between the house of Ardeshir and that of Darius as over the ordinary mid-season set-to at home.

Socially, too, obstacles arise to prevent the eastern student from putting on a program comparable with that

of his western brother. Of what use is it to plan a junior prom in a country where the sexes are segregated? How can a school hold a house party week-end if women are forbidden to appear unveiled in public?

Enough of those phases of the life: let us look at the finished product. When a student steps up to receive his diploma on commencement day he has achieved just about as much as the average American graduate. Where, you may say, has the extra time been spent? While the western student was spending his time at the movies, dances and what-not—not that I am unfavorably inclined to this leisure time (my alibi will be borne out by any number of "the boys" from Rho '31)—the easterner in theory at least was plugging away at his lessons. Are we to conclude that our eastern friend is slightly more dense than his counterpart in America? I should not say so. Rather, consider this. Nearly all of the college classes here are conducted in English. Fancy how easy it would be for some of you advanced French students to study physical chemistry in that language!

To find some justification for the lower standard of living here at the college let us turn for a moment to the rest of Persia. Last summer during the vacation period—short, sweet, but nearly red hot—I journeyed by car a day's ride to the small village of Damghan. It is one-third of the way between Teheran and the shrine city of Meshed, being noted for its ancient citadel, a Kufic tower, so they told me, and a legend of past splendor. Here Dr. Erich F. Schmidt and a pair of



Top right—Moore Science Hall
Top left—"Dormitory Row" with College Infirmary to right
Center—The "Varsity Shop"
Bottom—Damghan

assistants are digging under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania and the Philadelphia Museum. They have uncovered a fair-sized city, including a palace of the Sassanian period, and have gradually worked down to a point in the Copper Age some thousands of years previous to our time. Evidences show that the conditions of living have been practically unchanged for many years. The rough wooden plows, the camel caravan, the oxen pulling a crude threshers, are all

pictures from life long ago as well as of today. Only in a few places, Teheran for example, have modern changes come in. The Persian nation has made strides toward modern life in the last decade or two which have spanned a gap representing hundreds of years in the normal development of other countries. Is it surprising then, that the college should be a little behind its western model?

Probably Kipling, when predicting

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New Plan for Dining Club at Xi

Rushton Takes Dining Room Concession

By William H. Millett, Ξ '34

FOR the past few years Xi has had its own eating club, located in the chapter house. The organization has been managed by a member of the chapter who was elected by the men that boarded at the house. This organization is probably much the same as the eating clubs of other fraternities, both in Colby and elsewhere.

Last year, however, several difficulties confronted the steward of the eating club. He found that many of the members thought his price of board—\$7 per week—was much too high. It was, nevertheless, quite necessary in view of the fact that many of the members did not keep their accounts paid up to date. This, of course, meant that large bills were amassed with the concerns from which we bought our food. As the end of the year drew on, it was evident that the K. D. R. Eating Club was going to come out on the wrong side of the ledger.

This was not in the least surprising, in view of the fact that the proverbial depression (which can be blamed for anything and everything) was at this time well under way. The steward could not easily turn away from his tables men who were mem-

bers of the chapter but who were temporarily unable to pay their bills. We were confronted with the question of the coming year. It was already evident that in the fall of 1932 we were to be quite a bit behind financially.

The solution to all our problems and the answer to all our prayers came in the form of one—Leonard M. Rushton '33. Tipping the scales at 230 pounds (this is only an estimate—he won't tell), jovial, good-natured, a man who in the past three years has shown himself to



LEONARD M. RUSHTON, Xi '33

be an interested and active brother of Kappa Delta Rho—Brother Rushton presented a proposition to the eating club.

The proposition was:

1. That Brother Rushton take over the eating club on a private concession. He would pay for cook, fuel, etc., as well as for the food.
2. That the price of board would be \$5 weekly, paid in advance, on the consideration that there be a minimum of thirty boarders. If not paid in advance there would be a charge of \$5.50. For a decrease in the number of boarders there would be a corresponding increase in the price of board.

3. That a dining committee of five men be chosen by the fraternity. This committee was to see that the food was satisfactory and was to uphold the interests of the fraternity. At the end of ten weeks the committee was to decide whether or not the system had proved a success. If so, Brother Rushton was to continue with his concession; if not, it was to revert to the K. D. R. Eating Club.

4. All credits and debits of the old eating club were to be handed over to the fraternity.

The fraternity voted to accept Brother Rushton's plan. Upon our return in the fall we found our good friend, "Sam" Rushton, bustling around in a manner which we had never even dreamed of—least of all expected to see. A cook had been hired and the food shelves filled. When college opened there were twenty-five men who expressed their intention of boarding in the chapter house. As this was under the agreed number, a corresponding increase in price was allowed—from \$5 to \$5.50.

At the end of ten weeks, the dining committee unanimously agreed that Brother Rushton had succeeded. He was given permission to continue with his concession as long as conditions remained satisfactory.

Now, at Christmas vacation, all men have paid their board for two weeks in advance. The price of \$5.50 per week is a reduction of 21 percent over last year's board. The fraternity is also insured of good meals at a reasonable rate, because as soon as the contrary occurs, "Rush" will find himself out in the cold—"holding the bag." It is,

however, quite improbable that this event materialize.

Not only is all board paid two weeks in advance, but all of the bills have also been paid. A glance at the books before leaving for the holidays showed a plus balance with every indebtedness, regardless of size, paid to date.

It is quite apparent that the private dining concession has been an enormous success at Xi. Alumni would get a real kick if they could return and see "Rush" toddle around—notebook in hand—to every member of the house and then confidentially, "Today is Thursday. How're you fixed?"

Regardless of the depression and the price of potatoes in Aroostook, "Rush" has succeeded in collecting and paying all of his bills, and doing them both on time.

Persians at College

Concluded from page 7

that East and West should never meet, had no vision that some day the men of the East, wearing their distinctive clothes, steeped in the tradition of a race great in culture and mighty in battle when our own ancestors were rather at a loss to know what it was all about, should study from books written by the leaders of the West. He could not have foreseen a Persian bending over an American laboratory manual which directed the heating of a solution contained in German glassware, supported by a stand of English steel over a gas flame generated from native gasoline by a German vaporizer

The Fraternity Attitude

By Dan Van Leuvan, I' '35

MODERN educators have reiterated the term "attitude" in expounding the newer trends in the development of learning. Roughly, their thesis is that only an antiquated and obsolescent system of education would seek to instill factual knowledge by rote and repetition; rather, they would stimulate the growth of "attitudes," such as, for example, "cooperation."

This theory in regard to the development of the proper attitudes is of inestimable value to the fraternity in general. It is known that the fraternity can exist only so long as a majority of its members manifest the proper attitudes in regard to their affiliation. When enthusiasm and ambitious desires for the fraternity impel them, then their action will be, in some way, related to the welfare of the fraternity, and much progress will be recorded. When this attitude is noticeably absent or negative, a period of decadence will eventuate.

These are not rash statements issued without consideration, but unquestionably can be classified as truisms. Every member of a fraternity can recall a period when a "peak," to borrow the parlance of the economist, was reached; similarly, at one time or another, fraternity men can, unfortunately, recall the existence of a corresponding "low." These fluctuations are constantly emanating, progressing, retrogressing, and disappearing.

The proper attitude toward the fraternity is bound to languish when: 1, A member, or several members, never has, or loses, contact with the rest of the membership; and 2, the members tend to develop other interests which result in lowering the fraternity idea to second or third place in their consideration.

The fraternity house is really the center, the core, of the fraternity. It may be compared to the nucleus of a cell, so valuable is its service in maintaining the "life" of the fraternity. The idea of living together in one house is perhaps the best way to realize the proper attitude of brotherhood and cooperation. Loyalty cannot help but increase in the environment of the fraternity house. Thus, if the members of the fraternity, with an absolute minimum of exceptions, were to live in the fraternity house, the greater of the two evils enumerated above could be successfully avoided.

However, objections may be offered, which may take the form of the following: 1, The house is too small; 2, the house is too far removed from college; 3, the fear that less study will be accomplished in the house; and 4, the fear of not "getting along" with the rest. In considering these objections there are three possible places where the blame may be placed: The house itself may be at fault; or the member may be at fault; or, the house and the

member, both, may present contributory faults. If the house is at fault, then the matter may easily be remedied by securing a larger house, by moving to a more suitable location, by the maintenance of proper study hours, or by effecting a change in attitude on the part of those who are already at the house. If, on the other hand, the member may be at fault, he evidently never has had, or has lost, the aforementioned fraternity attitude. In solving these difficulties, the sources of friction can be so changed that only a maximum manifestation of the correct attitude will be seen. Fraternity members should constantly be alert to correct any faulty attitude and prevent its development. Then, with all exuding the utmost of enthusiasm and pep and vigor, the fraternity idea will go to the top. It is only by constant cooperation and joint action and mutual ideas that this fraternity attitude can pervade each brother and bring out the ultimate in the fraternity.

In regard to the development of outside interests, it may be said that these are essentially valuable in the fraternity but the danger lies in the fact that they may easily be taken up with so great alacrity that they will consume the time and the effort of the fraternity member. The value of having members in college activities is seen in that it increases the prestige of the fraternity which is so necessary at all times, especially if new members are to be secured who will carry the

fraternity along on high levels. Let us then consider that these activities are valuable when they are carried on with the idea of benefiting the fraternity, but *final* and *unwavering* allegiance is due solely to the fraternity, or else the members will lose this fraternity attitude without which the group will eventually fail.

In conclusion, then, the effort should be made during 1933 constantly to maintain the correct attitudes on the part of each fraternity member toward the fraternity. Let every chapter of Kappa Delta Rho be a conspicuous example of the fraternity which finds success through the maintenance of the *fraternity attitude*.

* *

SEVERAL chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha send letters or copies of their chapter publications to the parents of pledges. More missionary work of that kind should be done. Legitimate doubts still arise in many quarters when the college fraternity is mentioned.

It is our privilege and our responsibility to clear away those doubts, especially in the minds of parents of young men whom we believe to be desirable additions to Pi Kappa Alpha ranks. A personal letter, outlining the fraternity's history, its ideals, its aims, its advantages and its obligations should be sent to the parent of every new man pledged.—*The Shield and Diamond*.

Where Are We Heading?

By Bleeker Marquette, B '15

Executive Secretary, Public Health Federation

THE period through which we are passing leads us to question the soundness of the present social and economic order. Anybody can see something radically wrong in a civilization which makes it necessary for people to starve in the midst of plenty. It cannot but appear incongruous that in a supposedly high state of civilization we are subject to the very perils which famine periodically brings to people in the uncivilized state. The lack of security which is the fate of the average person in this day and age is little short of tragic. Of course, it all bears down with greatest rigor upon families in the low-income group. Even in normal times, the average earnings of unskilled workers is less than a thousand dollars a year. Obviously, it is impossible for them to set aside savings to tide them over such a period as this. With the cost of living in normal times estimated at about \$1,500 a year for a family of five, it is obvious that they cannot even when they are working provide for themselves and their families a really decent standard of living.

When a cataclysm like the present comes, it means absolute disaster. It is almost unbelievable that in a city, for instance, like Cincinnati, twenty-five to thirty thousand families are completely dependent upon charity for existence when in the entire city there are only something like 110,000 fami-

lies. Yet, that is the truth and it is paralleled, of course, everywhere in the United States. To the person devoting his life to improving the social order — a better standard of housing for the whole population, improvement in health, prevention of delinquency, developing a high standard of mental health — the present disordered economic condition presents a sad picture. We are going backward in housing with the doubling up of families and the difficulty in having buildings kept in a reasonably decent state of repair. Notwithstanding the fact that the death rate has remained favorable so far, there is grave peril to child health due to the probability of malnutrition, danger of an increase in tuberculosis due to the bad living conditions that are prevailing among the poor; there is almost certainly taking place an increase in venereal disease; the menace to mental health is apparent in the increase in the suicide rate.

We go along for a short period making what seems to be progress, when suddenly there develops an economic slump which quickly destroys most of the progress made. The effect of conditions like these upon the wage earner who sees his savings used up, perhaps his home lost and his family thrown upon the mercy of charity for subsistence notwithstanding the fact that he has worked hard and con-

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The National Interfraternity Conference

THE twenty-fourth annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference was held November 25 and 26 at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City. A fine program of most beneficial talks, papers and discussions led by prominent fraternity workers, had been prepared by the Conference leaders. Kappa Delta Rho was represented at this meeting by John O. Boyd, P '27, Walter E. Burnham, N '27, Franklin L. Everett, M '25, Herbert R. Johnston, B '17, R. M. Savage, A '24, George E. Shaw, A '10, and Neil M. Willard, B '18.

One of the exhibits at this meeting was the scholarship charts which are issued annually by the Conference. Kappa Delta Rho's average showed a remarkable advance and was well above the average of all social fraternities.

Alvan E. Duerr, Δ T Δ, presided at this 1932 session of the Conference as did he in 1931, which is the first case of a chairman holding this office for two successive years in the history of this body. Mr. Duerr ably steered the meeting through routine matters most expeditiously.

Among the interesting papers read were those by Fred J. Milligan, assistant dean at Ohio State, who discussed the cooperation his university is extending the fraternities of that campus; by Norman Hackett, secretary of Θ Δ X, who told what the fraternities should do for the undergraduate and how they should operate; by Harold H. Lobdell, dean of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who traced the

change in college freshmen from 1920 to 1932, the influences to which they are subject and the problems incidental to these influences. Wilbur W. Walden, executive secretary of A X P, gave the results of his extensive investigation of the problems of fraternity expansion. "He was convinced," he said, "that there is a definite limit to the number of fraternity chapters on any one campus." He was further convinced that new chapters should never be instituted at a state university in which the fraternity men exceed 55 percent of the male students enrolled, or at a private institution where fraternity men exceed 75 percent of the male enrollment.

Bruce McIntosh, administrative secretary of Α X Α, told of some of the evils in chapter house construction and financing during the late boom era—urging greater caution on the part of fraternities and the possible supervision by colleges in such matters.

The guest speaker of the Conference was Floyd L. Carlisle, chairman of the board of the New York Edison Company, who called fraternity life most beneficial in the training of business leaders. Mr. Carlisle said, in part, "The university man has by far a better chance than the man without university training, and the man who is trained in general thinking is better equipped than the technically or professionally trained thinker. It is in the group of twenty or thirty top men found in every great business organiza-

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Alumni and "The Good of the Order"

By Professor L. Rockwell, I

"THE alumni are God's curse on a college." Is it true? According to a recent article in a cheap magazine it is. But according to the experience of some of us it is not—always. Some be, but many beant.

Alumni, like other human beings, are either sheepish or goatish. They may be of real use to an active chapter of a fraternity—or they may be an actual liability. Some, to be sure, are of chief value to the actives when they bury themselves somewhere in the wide, wide and are never heard from or seen. Most, however, can be of real service in divers ways, by keeping in touch.

The most obvious way—that of money contribution—is not the most useful. Of course, those whom the Lord (or the capitalistic society) has showered with purchasing power, may find a way of investing some of it in contributions which will be of service to the chapter. Probably of more permanent value than a few quarts of hooch at homecoming is a contribution to the house fund. Books or furniture of substantial worth for the house are always welcome, too.

But better than that is the gift that more mature men can make to the undergraduates by visiting the house and sharing with the actives their philosophy of life. A fraternity has been defined as "a glorious boarding house"; and in many other unflattering terms. Can a fraternity not be more? Must the influence of the college fraternity be as destructive as it is pictured by Upton Sinclair in "The Goose Step"? The answer lies to some extent with the alumni. Those whose responsibilities permit should make the effort to get back once in a while—perhaps for symposium—and share themselves with their successors. They will find a welcome, and if they wish to use it, an opportunity for honest discussion of "the good of the order." The good of the order is, of course, synonymous with the ultimate good of all its members. Above all it is necessary that the students of today find out what the truth about life is. That, men who have actually experienced "life in the raw" can help them understand.—*Iota Item*.



In Memoriam

THE career of one of Kappa Delta Rho's most promising alumni was abruptly terminated as the result of an automobile accident on October 28, 1932, in which Joseph Phippin Shaw, Jr., B '20, instantly died. Brother Shaw was driving from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., to New York City, accompanied by a friend, when the accident occurred near Analomink, Pa.

Joseph P. Shaw, Jr., was born in Wheaton, Ill., July 6, 1898, the son of Joseph P. Shaw and Harriet M. Shaw. He was graduated with scholastic honors from the Wheaton High School in 1915. For the following two years he attended Wheaton College. During the World War he was in the officers training school at Camp Zachary Taylor in the light artillery division until the signing of the Armistice when he was honorably discharged. He resumed his studies at Cornell University from which he was graduated with honors with the class of 1920.

As an undergraduate at Cornell he won many campus honors. He was a member of the varsity debate team; president, International Polity Club; Janus; Delta Sigma Rho; and Phi Beta Kappa. He served as an assistant in political science and was an instructor in economics.

From graduation at Cornell to 1926 Brother Shaw was employed in the statistical department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York City. In 1926 he became associated with G. L. Ohrstrom and

Company, investment bankers, with whom he worked five years, becoming a partner and vice-president in the company. He was also named a director in several associated companies. In 1931 he left G. L. Ohrstrom and Company to become president of Federal Water Service Company and at his death was treasurer and vice-president of Scranton Spring Brook Water Company with offices in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. During his active business career, Brother Shaw also taught accountancy at New York University. He was a member of the Cornell Club of New York, the Downtown Athletic Club of New York, and the Huntington Bay Club of Huntington, L. I., N. Y.

Brother Shaw is survived by his parents and a brother, Ernest R. Shaw, B '22, to whom the Fraternity extends its sincere sympathy.

AFTER an illness of but ten days, George W. Somerville, Δ '35, died of pneumonia at the Colgate University infirmary on the night of December 25, 1932.

George William Somerville was born February 21, 1913, in New York City, the son of George Barr and Ethel Butler Somerville. He attended Roosevelt High School, Yonkers, N. Y., graduating with the class of 1931. He matriculated at Colgate with the class of 1935. During his short period of undergraduate work at Colgate,

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Chapters

Alpha of Middlebury, Vt.

ACTIVITIES

WITH the interfraternity basketball season well under way, Alpha is again represented by a well-organized court team. Evald Olson '34 is manager and has succeeded in forming a smooth-working team. Up to date we have played four games, winning three and losing one. We are confident that we will be able to retain the championship trophy which we won last year if the breaks of the game favor us to some extent.

Five men of Alpha are on the varsity basketball squad. Stephen Hoyle '33, Myron Embler '33, and Evald Olson '34 see action regularly and William Murphy '34 and Carl Anderson '34 are formidable as reserve material.

Six men received recognition from the college for their participation in the fall athletics. Stephen Hoyle '33 and Carl Anderson '34 were awarded the "M" for varsity football. Russell White '34 was awarded a varsity cross-country letter. Pledges Robert Brown and Edwin Howard were awarded freshman football numerals and Pledge William Finigan was awarded freshman cross-country numerals.

As yet we cannot accurately say how many men will represent Alpha on the varsity hockey squad. However, we are sure that there, too, we will make a favorable showing.

During the fall season four house parties and one buffet supper were

held. These were well attended by the brothers and their escorts and have helped to increase our social prestige.

Brother Arnold LaForce was a member of the "Soph Hop" committee for the annual dance given by the sophomore class on Thanksgiving eve.

On homecoming day, November 12, we greeted many returning alumni at the house. There were twenty-three alumni who were in Middlebury during the day. This is the largest number to have returned at one time in the history of the chapter.

Gamma of Albany, N. Y.

GAMMA concluded its rushing season by announcing a list of eight pledges. Rushing was very successfully carried on this year under the leadership of Charles Kissam and Roger Bancroft, juniors. Two rushee smokers were conducted earlier in the fall, and on the night when bids were sent out, a formal interview was conducted at the house for each prospective pledge. Initiation ceremonies will be conducted for these neophytes in February.

The following is a list of those who will be inducted into membership upon completion of the pledge period: George Bancroft '36, of North Creek, N. Y.; Paul Bulger '36, of Luzerne, N. Y.; Paul Cheney '36, of White Plains, N. Y.; Edward Collins '36, of Mechanicville, N. Y.; George Decker '36, of Hudson, N. Y.; Edward De-

Temple, Jr., '36, of Johnson City, N. Y.; Karl Ebers '36, of Rhinebeck, N. Y.; and Leonard Welter '36, of Albany, N. Y.

Roger Bancroft '34 will be general chairman of Junior Week-end, to be conducted next month. He will serve as chairman of the annual prom, in addition to being in charge of arrangements for the junior tea dance and junior luncheon.

Six of the brothers were inducted into membership in Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary education fraternity, at ceremonies conducted Wednesday, December 14.

Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of the College, addressed the meeting, and John Grosvenor '33 acted as toastmaster.

The initiates were: William Nelson, Roger Bancroft, William Rogers, Robert Meyers, Robert Robinson, and Philip Ricciardi, juniors.

William Rogers '34 was recently elected to membership in Delta Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity.

Dan VanLeuvan '35 has been promoted to the post of desk editor of the *State College News*. He is also a member of Student Council.

SOCIAL

Gamma conducted a very successful fall house dance Tuesday night, November 22, just prior to the Thanksgiving recess. About thirty couples, including several alumni, danced to music furnished by the "All-Albanian." Dr. Milton G. Nelson '24 and Mrs. Nelson were chaperones.

Gamma's annual Christmas party was conducted Saturday night, Decem-

ber 17, after the State College-St. Stephen's game. This dance was especially for the new pledges, who reported their first K. D. R. party very enjoyable.

ATHLETICS

Five of the brothers have secured positions on the varsity basketball squad, which has thus far played an undefeated season. They are Ray Harris '33, Ossy Brooks, Charles KISSAM, and Roger Bancroft, juniors, and Wilfred Allard '35.

Delta of Hamilton, N. Y.

ATHLETICS

With the opening of the winter intramural program Delta is actively engaged in several of the competitions offered by the University. Basketball as usual occupies the spotlight of interest. The underclass quintet started its season by losing to D. U. in a game which showed the need for several practice sessions. They came back in the second game to take the Dekes, reputed to be one of the best underclass teams, by a fair margin. The upperclassmen have had a successful season thus far. The handball and debating teams have also made a good start.

Daily workouts on the board track is the schedule of Graham Hawks '35 and George Somerville '35, who are trying out for the board track relay team. All four men on this team graduated last year and Brothers Hawk and Somerville seem to have excellent prospects.

WINTER CARNIVAL

By the time this reaches the brothers they will be looking forward to winter carnival which is to be held early in February. As far as is known, Delta will be the only house on the campus to take this party in. The other houses all elected to take in two nights of fall house party rather than two one-night stands. As Delta took in but one night of the first party we now have the privilege of holding another one-night party. The exact date of this affair is not known as yet.

MAROON ELECTION

It is with great pleasure that we announce the election of George Carmichael '35 and Robert Reid '35 to the *Maroon* Board at a recent election. They were sophomore scrubs and after the completion of a trial period of over three months attained their object. Delta now has four representatives on the staff of the *Maroon*. Thomas Walsh, sports editor, and Aldace Newton, associate editor and scrub manager, are the other two brothers. It is hoped that this number will be still further increased at the spring election of the freshman scrubs. K. D. R. has three members of the class of '36 trying out for positions as reporters all of whom have good chances of making the board.

SCHOLARSHIP

From the decreasing number of deficiencies which have been received by the brothers during this term the prospects for a higher position on the scholarship roll seem rosy. The rating received last year was above the average but it is hoped that Delta will still

further advance its standard this semester.

Zeta of State College, Pa.

THE past several months at Zeta have been occupied by two things, namely, the organization of the alumni members and with campus activities.

For the furtherance of future plans which have been dormant for several



BOXING TEAM

Rear row, left to right—Gillmore, Shane, Evans

Front row—Furman, Hartman

years, the active chapter realized that the formation of an ambitious alumni association was imperative. Zeta also realized that such an organization must have its beginning in the active chapter. Through the whole-hearted support of all the actives, a large representation of alumni returned to an attractive alumni day program in late October. On this occasion the association had its real birth, and since then it has become an organization of no mean strength. Every member of the alumni body promises cooperation, and with the present "one-willed" ac-

tive chapter, Zeta will be taken care of expertly. The alumni group elected a board of trustees, in which the active chapter is properly represented, and they will direct the affairs of Zeta.

Activities at Zeta, under an unprecedented régime of "oneness," have flourished. Fall sports produced no champions but all teams gave their best, and results were very encouraging. Winter sports show the chapter well represented. Boxing has reached the semi-finals, and Zeta still has three entries — Furman '34, Hartman '34, and Evans '34. Harold Shane '35 and Pledge Gillmore were eliminated in the second round but showed the class that made them Zeta's fighting delegates. Furman, in the 125-pound division, seems to have things pretty much his own way. Hartman still has several tough 135-pounders to meet but he should come through. Evans shows promise among the welterweights.

The first half of the bowling tournament is over and again Zeta is on top. The bowlers look more promising than ever. They are not only unbeaten and untied but also unscored on.

Intramural wrestling, handball and basketball have not yet begun but when they do start, Zeta will be prominently on hand. Pledge McCallister, a preparatory school star, will have his wrestling team in shape by then; and the basketeers are already under way. The cage team needs only a center to insure success, and he will probably develop before long. The handball courts have been much frequented by Zeta men and this year a campaign will be waged by several teams in this new field of sport.

Pennsylvania State College is rapidly developing as one of the country's most beautiful colleges. A new mall has been presented to the College and will occupy a position at the entrance to a new promenade. The entrances to



BOWLING TEAM

Rear row, left to right—Scott, Mgr. Eby, Wharton

Front row—Hartman, Beck, Bloser

the campus are truly beautiful and the approaches to the various buildings, both beautifully new and distinctively old, make a scene to be appreciated.

Eta of Champaign, Ill.

FOOTBALL

ONE of the outstanding linemen on the fighting Illini this season was Robert Bloom '34. Bloom has two years of varsity competition and Eta is expecting great things from him. He played more than any other man on the squad with the exception of Captain Berry. He was especially noted for his ability to diagnose plays and intercept passes. Coach Zuppke characterized him as a quick-thinking, steady lineman who could be depended on to be at the right

place at the right time. Zuppke looks to Brother Bloom to furnish the nucleus of the 1933 line.

INTRAMURAL

Although losing the initial tilts in softball, Eta's representatives came



ROBERT BLOOM

back during the latter part of the season by upsetting the Betas and the Chi Phis, who were the leaders in their divisions.

In the intramural track meet Eta took fifth place. Charles Starrett '34 captured a second place in the high hurdles and a third in the low hurdles. Orval Strode '34 took a third in the shot put event while Pledge Eckstrom captured a like place in the discus throw.

In the volleyball division the active team has split in its two encounters,

losing two games to the Tekes and then winning two from the Phi Kappas. The volleyball team is composed of Schacht '35, Schutt '34, Partlow '34, Starrett '34, Tolman '35, and Muirhead '35.

Intramural Manager Partlow has been working hard to find the best combination of men to represent Eta on the hardwood court. The material is excellent with Cohenour '35, Starrett '34, Eckstrom '35, J. B. Rosborough '35, MacMillan '35, Bloom '34, and Muirhead '35 all ready to play.

SOCIAL

Brother Hilligoss is planning to have a tea dance on January 8. Eta has purchased a new radio and is anxious to give it a trial.

ACTIVITIES

Eta has more than her share of military men this year. Max Eno '33 was recently initiated into Scabbard and Blade and Orval Strode '34 is now a member of Phalanx. Richard King '34 and Bert Carlson '34 have been initiated into Pi Tau Pi Sigma. Carlson is also a member of Pi Tau Sigma, honorary engineering fraternity.

In the annual horse show this year, first prize was carried off by Albert Whitlock '33 in the senior riding division. The judges acclaimed his riding to be nearly perfect and gave him a score of 99.

Robert Anderson '33 recently was honored by receiving an honorable mention award in a competition sponsored by Beaux Arts Academy in New York City. His problem was "A Sanitarium Cottage" and was an out-

standing design in the nation-wide competition.

James Rosborough '35 is working hard for a junior intramural manager's job. John Schacht '35 and Pledge Farrell '36 are continuing their good work on the *Daily Illini*.

Iota of Lewisburg, Pa.

THE unfortunate injury of Albert Benick '35 is believed by Iota to be the reason for its poor finish in the intramural soccer league this season. Brother Benick, in the game against Phi Lambda Theta, received a broken leg, a compound fracture just above the knee. This necessitated his being removed to the Geisinger Memorial Hospital at Danville where a plate was inserted after setting. Later he was taken to his home at Nesquehoning, Pa. He plans to return next semester.

This accident casts no reflection upon the Phi Lambda Theta booters for they, as always, played hard and clean. Brother Benick was, however, our outstanding soccer man and high scorer for our team. The game in which he was injured was won 1-0 by his score. After this game Iota booters dropped four straight, finishing in fifth place.

A new system of securing material for varsity basketball has been inaugurated at Bucknell. Records of the intramural basketball season, just completed, have been kept with the intention of inviting the outstanding men out for the squad. Brother Fahringher '33 has received an invitation to report after the holidays. Brother Mus-

sina '32 will also report. The former was well up the list for individual high score.

Iota has gone dramatic. Hampton Bray '33 has been receiving the congratulations of the entire campus for his work as production manager of the recent Cap and Dagger play, "Bulldog Drummond." He has been re-elected to handle the presentation "Romeo and Juliet," the biggest attempt ever made by our Thespians, which will be staged early in February.

John Conrad '35 is in charge of the technical staff of the dramatic society; Mackin Dillon '35, publicity manager, assisted by Pledge Brothers Iveson and Summerfield.

Robert Stricker '33, fullback, received honorable mention on the "all-fraternity soccer team" picked by *The Bucknellian*, as did Robert Morton '34 as goalie.

The neighborhood peace is much disturbed by the efforts of the house in preparation for the intrafraternity sing to be held early in February. This contest offers a beautiful cup that was won last year by Beta Kappa. Iota sees victory with the able voices of Brothers Kemp, Croyle, and Moll. The accompanist, Pledge Coleman, is the son of Emil Coleman whose orchestra entertains nightly from the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York. For the past five weeks these boys have been broadcasting weekly over the University's station, WJBU.

Nu of Bloomington, Ind.

THE end of the year found Nu running along with its usual vim and vitality.

We have a comparatively full house this year. We have with us five men doing graduate work. Fred Miller is now working on a master's degree in chemistry. He has recently been elected to Sigma Xi, honorary chemistry fraternity, and has an assistantship in organic chemistry. Frank Dolian, who received his master's degree in chemistry last year, is back working for a doctorate this year. He is assisting in general chemistry. Harold Webb '32 is doing graduate work and assisting in physics. Gilbert Glendenning '32 is doing advanced research in the commerce school and Marion Dross '32 is doing graduate work in education.

Brothers Keckich '33, Martich '33, and Beeson '33 have, for the last time, prepared themselves for their college grid contests. Brother Keckich was highly honored by receiving the Bal-four award for being the most valuable man on the team. He also was selected as guard on "The Indianapolis Stars" mythical eleven. Keckich is expected to see action on Coach Tom's wrestling team this year. He is a member of the Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity, and of Blue Key, an honorary campus organization. Brother Martich showed up well on the football field this year and is expected to show up as well on the track team this coming season.

Christmas season was opened early this year by a radio party and dance given at the house on December 11, 1932. After the vacation period the chapter will end up the first half of the year's social activities with a formal dance on January 14, 1933.

A formal initiation was held on the evening of October 23, 1932, and the oath of brotherhood was taken by Bard Logan.

Xi of Waterville, Me.

SOCIAL

Our fall informal was held in the chapter house on December 2. A seven-piece band was hired for the occasion and the house was decorated with pine boughs. About sixty couples attended the affair which—as is the custom with most Colby dances—terminated at midnight. Ice cream, cookies, and punch were served for refreshments. Cecil Bennett '33 was chairman of the committee that planned the dance.

PLEDGES

On a Saturday afternoon in the middle of November the pledges of '36 entertained the members of Xi with a novel and interesting party. Undaunted, the pledges entered wholeheartedly into the affair in spite of a drizzling rain. To show their zeal they started with a fifty-yard potato race. The potatoes were pushed by the nasal organ over grass, gravel, cement, etc., until the goal was reached. Fernand Fortin was victorious in the battle.

A parade was formed composed of a yelping Indian, "The Spirit of '76," "Mother and Child," "Just Lovers," a bootblack, and other items of interest. Down through the Main Street of Waterville they marched—handing out narrow sheets of tissue paper wound up in rolls. At the post office they stopped, sang the K. D. R. hymn,

and then put on a little show for the benefit of the townspeople. On returning home, everyone—including the freshmen—decided that a good time had been had by all.

ATHLETICS

George Putnam '34 is Xi's only man to receive a varsity football letter. Put is twenty years and hails from Waterbury, Conn. He is five feet ten inches tall, weighs about 180 pounds, and believes that actions speak louder than words. He rarely says much, but just watch him in a game. He is fast, aggressive, and solidly built. This combination has made him one of the best guards in the Maine colleges.



GEORGE PUTNAM

Interfraternity basketball and bowling are to start immediately after the holidays are over. Xi will undoubtedly keep up her good record in both of these sports. Two years ago we won the bowling cup and last year were third. Last year there was no interfraternity basketball, but we placed second the previous year. Our basketball prospects for the present season are exceptionally good with Bob Wetterau '35 high scorer and center for the freshmen last year; Irv Malsch '33 backbone of our team two years ago and forward on last year's informal varsity; and Bob Curtis and Ken Raymond who were the guards on our team two years ago.

SCHOLARSHIP

One of Xi's outstanding men in the class of '33 is Leonard Helie—better known as "Zuke." Zuke is a potential "Phi Bete." His ranks have been limited to A's and B's. Recently Brother Helie had the honor of being one of two Colby men who were allowed to try for a Rhodes scholarship. Although he was unsuccessful, we feel justly proud of having a man capable of trying for the coveted award. Zuke is not only a student but an athlete as well. In last year's interfraternity track meet he copped first place in both the hundred and twenty. This year he will undoubtedly earn his varsity letter as a sprinter on the Colby track team. Zuke is chief literary editor of *The White Mule*, active in "Y" work, and a poet of no mean ability.

Pi of Gettysburg, Pa.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

A custom, which has been dormant for three years, was revived this year by the brothers of Pi Chapter in the form of a Christmas party. Short, chubby, jolly old Santa was there, although not in the conventional red and white garb, and so was everything and everybody from the tin soldier to the painted doll. Well, here is how Pi put on her party and she indorses it to other chapters as a means to a lot of good clean fun.

A day or two before the date set for the affair a short meeting of all the brothers and pledge brothers was called and the names of all were written on

slips of paper and placed in the inevitable hat. Then each, from the seniors to the freshmen, drew from the hat a name for whom he bought his present.

The next day the common stock of the local Murphy's Five and Ten rose two points, but chuckles could be heard and smiles were evident on the faces of each. A somewhat secretive air prevailed for no one knew what his gift might be nor who was purchasing it.

At last the evening of December 15 arrived and one by one the packages were placed around the adequate Yuletide tree which, a few of the yearlings still believe, was slid down the chimney the night before.

After the bounteous repast was served and another turkey had passed to his reward, all gathered around the tree the roots of which were covered by some interestingly shaped packages. Roland M. "Shorty" Banes '30 filled Santa's boots perfectly and proceeded to distribute the gifts. One by one the wrappings were removed in the middle of the room and many a brave heart was made to cringe at the sight of his present. Several of the packages had verses attached which, everyone knew by the nature of its lines, were original.

Following the gift presentation several imaginative letters to Santa Claus from the dean of men, the pledge group, and the sophomores as a group were read. The party was finally culminated by the singing of Christmas songs and carols.

Several alumni were guests of the evening and Mrs. Margaret Miller, head of the College infirmary, was also

guest at the dinner which preceded the party. The chapter presented her with a box of chocolates.

SOCIAL

The fall Pan-Hellenic dance, held Friday evening, November 18, opened the fraternity social season at Gettysburg College this year. Al Katz and his Kittens furnished rhythm for the dancers. The school gymnasium was used for the affair and, as usual, each fraternity had its booth.

On the night following the Pan-Hellenic, November 19, the three upper classes of Pi Chapter sponsored an informal pledge dance for the neophytes. Art Lee and his Club Ritz orchestra played for the dancers in the "Little House." Mr. and Mrs. Ostrom, the former of the English department, and Dr. C. A. Sloat of the chemistry department acted as patrons.

ATHLETICS

Among the most outstanding of Pi's athletes in varsity football this fall was Russell Gilbert '33. As a line buckler and blocker he was a halfback on whom the Gettysburg coach could always count. He was one of the comparatively few lettermen in football this fall.

Russell Houghton '34 made a good showing in the halfback position in several games this year. Several pledge brothers played regularly on Coach Merker's Jay-Vee squad.

Rho of Easton, Pa.

ACTIVITIES

WALTER VOGT '33 is the outstanding sabre man on this year's fencing team,

being a veteran of two previous seasons. George Robbins '34 is trying out for a position with the foils, while Allen Northup '33 and Allen Geiger '32 are working out with the sabres on the squad.

Consul James Dyson '33 is again practicing with Coach Boettcher's indoor track team, and seems to be rounding into form for another successful season with the Lafayette runners.

John Miller '34 is holding down No. 1 diving position on the varsity swimming team this year.

William Sweet '34 is again one of the stellar performers on the varsity basketball outfit this year, showing his usual whirlwind activity in the forward position. Claire Biehn '34 and Norman Henry '34 are also on the cage squad, both trying out for forward posts.

Clifford Heydecke '34 was recently initiated into the Lafayette Chapter of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society.

Louis Martz '35 has been appointed joint sports editor of the *Melange*, college year book. He is also trying out the position of assistant managing editor on the college newspaper, *The Lafayette*.

Ervin VanArtsdalen '35 is a member of the varsity debating squad this year, and recently was on the winning team in an intramural debate.

Pledge J. M. Lewis '36 broke the college intramural diving record in a recent meet.

Brother Vogt, in preparation for his chosen profession of medicine, is now engaged in investigating the peculiarities of the bacillus prodigiosus, re-

garding its pigment production in various environments. He is carrying on his special researches at the Easton City Hospital.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Rho has continued its policy of competing in all intramural activities and has met with fair success in the various sports, although no championships have been won as yet.

In the track and field meet, Rho gained second place in team standing. Dyson set a new intramural record in winning the high jump and Sweet missed first place in the broad jump by only a half-inch. Sweet breasted the tape first in the quarter-mile run, while Pledge Mann emerged victorious in the 220-yard dash.

Rho's cross-country team won second place in the fall race, with Biehn, Greenawalt, Cunningham, Henry, and Ludlum taking part.

In touch football competition, Rho went to the semi-finals with an unblemished record, only to be nosed out in this phase by the narrow margin of 7-6. The soccer team met with the same adverse luck, being eliminated in the semi-finals by a 1-0 score.

Rho entered five teams in the annual fall tennis tournament, but only two stayed in competition until the advanced stages of the contest. Sweet and Greenawalt reached the semi-finals against stiff opposition, while Henry and Martz carried on until the quarter-final round.

Rho has thus been runner-up in many sports, but through adverse chance has been unable to gain a victory in any of the leagues. But the chapter has

been represented in every contest and still has excellent hopes of retaining the college intramural championship which it has held for the past two years.

The intramural basketball season is now under way and Rho is in the thick of the competition with three teams entered. The first outfit is composed mainly of veterans of previous years and consequently is one of the prime favorites to win the championship. In its line-up are such men as Biehn, one of the high scorers last year, Swiler, veteran center, and Gerard and Anderson, stellar guards. The other two teams have many players of high caliber, and may turn out to be the "dark horses" of this year's leagues.

The chapter also has a team entered in the intramural swimming league, but it has not as yet met with outstanding success, having one victory and two defeats on its record. However, new strength has been added to the outfit and better results may occur in future meets.

The two main hopes for the remainder of the year are basketball and baseball, which have always been specialties here. If Rho's teams can garner the victories in these two sports, the chapter will again stand out as the leader in intramural athletics at Lafayette.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

On November 19 Rho held a formal house dance as part of the annual fall interfraternity ball week-end. Music for the affair was furnished by Lew Stanley and his Nighthawks from Stroudsburg, Pa. Stanley has broadcasted recently over Station WABC

and the Columbia network, was formerly located at the Glen Island Casino, New Rochelle, N. Y., and played on the great Steel Pier at Atlantic City last summer. The house was simply decorated for the occasion with palms placed at advantageous points, and the Fraternity colors shading the lights and sending a subdued glow over the floor. John Miller '34 was chairman of the committee which arranged the dance, and has received many compliments to the effect that this was the most successful social affair the house has staged in recent years.

PLEDGES

Rho is pleased to announce the pledging of two more freshmen since the close of the rushing season: William A. Brickel, of Dallas, Pa., and H. L. Riedel, of York, Pa.

Sigma of Corvallis, Ore.

PLEDGES

SIGMA is proud to announce the recent pledging of two fine men. They are Charles Welton of Tillamook, Ore., and Spencer Moore of Madisonville, Tenn. These men are both students of more than ordinary ability, and have already begun to take a real interest in campus activities.

SCHOLARSHIP

Pledge Wirch walked off with all honors in receiving a bid to Phi Kappa Phi, all-school scholastic honorary. He has been working hard and will undoubtedly be foremost as a candidate for a scholarship upon graduation.

Robert Blasen is to be congratulated on his recent initiation into Eta Kappa Nu, national honorary in electrical engineering. Brother Blasen now has his second key, being vice-president of Scabbard and Blade, military honorary.

Elden Carter has his third key in the offing, being a most potential candidate for Phi Kappa Phi honors. Brother Carter is affiliated with Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Tau, national honor societies in engineering.

ATHLETICS

The house is booming strong in intramurals this year. We have reached the finals in touch football and look like potential champions.

Pledge Turner, our cross-country hero, distinguished himself by achieving first prize in the two-mile run. His remarkable time of 10:12 set a new college record that should long remain unscathed. Turner will be a foremost candidate for varsity track in the spring and is a cinch for his "O."

William Neale and William Coldwell are practicing daily for handball. Last year they reached the finals only to be eliminated by the D. U.'s. This year, however, they are out for blood, and they have the support and enthusiasm of the entire house.

Pledge Coldwell, our intramural manager, has outlined the entire program of events for the rest of the year. Coldwell has made a check upon the individual talents of the members, thus enabling the house to select the men best adapted for each sport.

The house finished a successful year in basketball, winning three out of five games.

CHAPTER NEWS

Sigma again predominates by winning the all-school debate. Our team, composed of Pledges Heldfond and Breese, won five straight consecutive debates. The men were warmly praised for their work and the house is now the recipient of a beautiful silver loving cup emblematic of forensic supremacy. Both Heldfond and Breese have recently been honored by their appointments to the varsity debate team.

Our consul, William Neale, is kept busy as president of the Interfraternity Council. Brother Neale is also in line for a permanent berth as staff writer for the *Daily Barometer*.

Torrence Galloway is working hard for the appointment of varsity track manager. Brother Galloway has had considerable experience in this field and justly deserves the honor.

Winslow McCurdy has recently been appointed chairman of the senior popularity contest committee. Brother McCurdy is well qualified for this position, having served on many committees in conjunction with the activities of the senior class.

Brother Carter has been kept busy directing the destinies of the Associated Engineers. He is very active in the civil engineering department, serving as vice-president of the A. S. C. E.

SOCIAL

On the night of December 3 Sigma entertained with her annual Christmas dance. The house was beautifully decorated with a massive Christmas tree in all its glory, cedar branches and lots of mistletoe. Alumni present were

Frank Moser, Bernhard Schoen, and Rex Wilson.

Tau of Pittsburg, Pa.

RUSHING season at Carnegie Tech started immediately after Thanksgiving vacation, with a set of new rules governing the actions of the fraternities during this period. Rushing season will resume right after Christmas vacation again, so that any report on Tau's success in pledging men would have to be incomplete. At this time we have buttons on seven men, and immediately after Christmas we expect to be able to report more success. The next issue of the QUILL AND SCROLL will contain a full report of Tau's rushing season. Several of the more successful rushing functions were a house dance, featuring Jean Wald and her eleven-piece orchestra, an informal depression party and victrola and radio dance, and a great deal of varied entertainment at the smokers. Very soon after rushing season we intend to give a dinner and informal house dance for the benefit of the girls who helped us so ably and successfully during the season.

ATHLETICS

Basketball season will start very soon, and with the nucleus of last year's successful team back to wear the Tau uniforms, we feel that we should be able to advance very far in the intramural competition. The loss of George Lenz to the varsity will be felt greatly by the house team, but there will be a number of last year's reserves ready to fill his shoes, and we expect

some valuable help from the pledges in rounding out our team.

In Memoriam

Concluded from page 15

Brother Somerville identified himself in many phases of the life on the campus. He was a member of the freshman glee club and the freshman Young Men's Christian Association. He won his numerals in freshman cross-country and during this past fall he was a candidate for the varsity cross-country and track teams. He was a member of the varsity glee club.

The sincere sympathy of the Delta Chapter and the entire Fraternity is extended Mr. and Mrs. Somerville, a younger brother, and a sister, who survive.

The National Interfraternity Conference

Concluded from page 13

tion that a man with a fraternity background can function most satisfactorily. The fraternity is the college man's response to the need for good fellowship and sociability. It lends grace to the rigors of pure scholarship. It is a natural grouping of men at their most impressionable age. To succeed, men must study government and technicality, but they must also become imbedded in this background where thinking is disinterested."

Nearly 250 delegates attended this twenty-fourth meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference. The 1933 meeting of the Conference is to be held in Chicago in conjunction with the Pageant of Progress.

Personal

Max A. Weston, H '26, of 4702 Illinois Street, Rockford, Ill., was appointed first assistant state's attorney, Winnebago County, effective December 5, 1932.

Paul W. Stalcup, © '29, reports a change of address, now being located as construction engineer for the Hercules Powder Company in Wilmington, Del.

Several of the recent graduates of our chapters have found in this period of depression the opportunity of satisfying an ambition to see a portion of this planet that we inhabit. Leonard Wall, A '30, has recently returned from a thirteen months' trip which took him through the Orient with visits at Hawaii, Japan, China, and the Philippine Islands; thence eastward to our Atlantic seaboard via the Panama Canal. In New York City he met several Kappa Delts at one of the monthly luncheons a short time before he left this port for a cruise through the Mediterranean with visits in Egypt, Palestine, and Syria. Leaving his ship at Naples, Italy, Brother Wall spent three months visiting ten different European countries and finished up this grand excursion by "seeing America last" in a 6,500-mile trip across the United States to Reedley, Calif., where he now underwrites selected risks for the New York Life Insurance Company.

Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Burns, N '30, of Bloomington, Ind., are rejoicing at the arrival of Jean Antoinette on

October 19, 1932. The Nu Chapter, however, has well nigh ostracized their former consul because the offspring does not seem to be a legacy.

The Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company recently announced the removal of its Columbus Circle Agency to 60 East 42nd Street, New York City. At this new location Sam P. Davis, A '21, is manager.

Reverend Charles N. Shindler, a charter member of Pi Chapter, reports a new address at 115 West Third Street, Greensburg, Pa. Brother Shindler is pastor of the First Lutheran Church in Greensburg.

Of the three district superintendents of schools in Albany County (New York), two are members of the Gamma Chapter—Harold P. French '24 and J. Edward Smith '24.

Harold P. French, Γ '24, Edwin R. VanKleeck, Γ '27, and Lyle E. Roberts, Γ '25, all gave talks this past fall on various phases of school problems over Station WGY, Schenectady, N. Y.

Five members of the Gamma Chapter acted as ushers at the wedding of A. Herbert Campbell, Γ '26, last June. They were Harry W. Rude '25, Percy C. Briggs '26, William J. Clarke '27, Francis E. Griffin '28, and LaVerne G. Carr '29.

Andrew J. Schroeder II, B '27, who is an attorney with offices at 1001 Finance Building, Philadelphia, Pa., has an interesting avocation—that of

wrestling coach at the University of Pennsylvania.

Edwin R. VanKleeck, Γ '27, superintendent of schools at Walden, N. Y., was recently elected secretary of the southern district of the State Teachers Association.

Jesse A. Clark, B '28, is assistant minister of the Green Street Congregational Church in Chicago where he has been located since October, 1931. Brother and Mrs. Clark are anticipating being sent to China as missionaries in a year or two.

Arthur O. Burgess, Δ '28, is now teaching in the high school at Ludlow, Mass.

Bernard A. Leonard, A '13, who has long been teaching at the Washington State Normal School, Ellensburg, Wash., has returned east and is now located as associate principal of the Elmsford, N. Y., schools.

The law firm of Olcott, Paul and Havens, of which Jacob Mertens, Jr., B '20, former Grand Tribune, is a member, has recently moved from 170 Broadway to 40 Wall Street, New York City.

Herbert H. Cooper, P '32, the energetic chairman of the 1932 convention, is now studying for the ministry at the Protestant Episcopal Seminary at Alexandria, Va.

At their meeting last June, the Board of Trustees of Middlebury College appointed R. L. Cook, A '24, professor of American literature, a position formerly held by the late Wilfred E. Davison, A '13. Brother Cook, as an undergraduate, was very prominent in curricular and extra-curricular affairs at Middlebury which were cli-

maxed by his appointment as a Rhodes scholar. After three years' residence at Oxford he returned to his alma mater as a member of the teaching staff in which he has been most successful.

Earl A. Flansburgh, B '15, assistant county leader in the College of Agriculture for the past eleven years, has been appointed county agent leader to succeed Lloyd R. Simons '11, who has been appointed director of extension.

Professor Flansburgh is a pioneer in county agent work, having organized a number of county farm bureaus in New York State after serving as a county agent in New Hampshire. His chief contribution to extension work has been the development of new projects in this field. His work in this field, it is believed, will eventually become a strong part of the marketing program of the county farm bureaus.

MARRIAGES

Ralph Stanley, Γ '28, to Edna Woolsey in July, 1932, at Port Jarvis, N. Y.

Albert E. Conradis, B '23, to Jean Woodson of Washington, D. C., on September 10, 1932.

Ronald M. Taylor, B '27, to Bernis M. Cook on August 10, 1932.

Cecil C. Fowlston, A '30, to Helen Barnum of Oneonta, N. Y., on December 24, 1932.

Stuart W. McLaughlin, Δ '29, to Virginia Ware at Maplewood, N. J., on September 9, 1932.

Richard Cummings, Ξ '32, to Barbara C. Hamlin, Colby '31, in August, 1932.

Henry W. Watts, A '32, to Mary C. Fitzgerald at Hague, N. Y., on July 22, 1932.

Ralph A. Hill, A '28, to Katherine A. Haight at Beacon, N. Y., on September 24, 1932.

BIRTHS

To Robert F. Aldrich, B '23, and Mrs. Aldrich, a daughter, Jane Elizabeth, on October 17, 1932.

To V. V. Burns, N '30, and Mrs. Burns, a daughter, Jean Antoinette, on October 19, 1932.

To Fred E. Uhl, B '24, and Mrs. Uhl, a son, Frederick Mitchell, on August 14, 1932.

To Howard R. Trenkle, H '23, and Mrs. Trenkle, a son, Donald. (Date not reported.)

Where Are We Heading?

Concluded from page 12

scientifically all of his life and is painfully eager for a job, which due to no fault of his own, he cannot find, is a serious reflection upon the present order of things.

Even those of us with the advantage of higher education who thought we had saved wisely for the future have

seen our security rudely shattered. Should the slump go on for many months more who can say what is in store for us?

The greatest challenge facing the nation is that of so planning the present social and economic order or of so changing it that the anomaly of suffering and starvation in the midst of plenty shall no longer be possible. It is futile to argue that it cannot be done in the face of the fact that at no time in the history of the world has a really intelligent effort been made to work out the solution. Even now as we face the danger of severe disorders and even something akin to revolution, there is no constructive effort being made on the part of those in position of leadership in the United States to give this problem the serious consideration that it deserves and actually undertake to work out a system of economic planning. Important as temporary expedients for meeting the need of the unemployed right now are, of far greater importance is the question of the future. Not for years can we again have a feeling of security unless some means are taken to prevent the constant recurrence of devastating depressions.



Editorial Comment

SOME of our chapters like Congress seem to be continually holding lame duck sessions these days. And within the four walls of fraternal affection we find the same groans and cries as within our legislative halls—"Must pay!"—"Can't pay!"—"Depression."

It is unfortunate indeed that we have become so accustomed to handing out that cut and dried formula that it becomes a sort of password to let us through otherwise carefully locked doors with no further effort on our part. In fact, it might be a shock to some of our smug consciences if, the next time we start to offer that excuse to some of the brothers for not having paid our last month's bill, we really stop to check up with fierce accuracy, the true basis for such freedom from obligation. After all, if we are ever to round that corner, it can only be through someone's quickened intellect, and everyone's concentrated efforts.

Since this is the season for taking account of stock and planning budgets for the ensuing year, a check of our assets and liabilities, both as individuals and as chapters, is in order. Chapter indebtedness in turn seems to be largely a matter of unpaid obligations of a few members of the past two to four years. Current expenses are being met somehow, but someone having accepted charity from the rest of the brothers to the tune of hundreds and even thousands of dollars places the present actives in a very embarrassing and unfair position. Put the responsibility where it belongs, and make sure that a similar accumulation does not occur in the future. Facts from our own chapter files indicate that the depression is a lame excuse for unpaid bills, for one of the chapters has cleared up back bills of over a thousand dollars since November, 1930, and has a clean slate today. In addition to this, this chapter has made a considerable outlay for replacements of its chapter house furnishings. Another chapter has never been behind in any of its obligations despite a heavy assessment for street improvements as an abutting property owner.

Curiously enough the chapters struggling hardest to keep accounts payable off their books have been rewarded not only by a feeling of security and relief that paid bills always bring, but have discovered that the morale of the chapter has been raised. Higher scholastic standing, enhanced campus rating, and general fraternity good health are very noticeable.

The conclusion is obvious. Debts are not hopelessly irremovable! And a real struggle to eliminate them does far more that accomplish its primary end.

1 1

It is exceedingly gratifying to note that the reports of the National Interfraternity Conference Scholarship Survey indicate a sharp upward trend in the scholarship of Kappa Delta Rho for the year 1931-32. This survey, reports

of which are issued annually, ascertains the comparative ranking of each chapter of all members of the Conference at those institutions which furnish such information. Three institutions, Cornell University, Franklin College, and New York State College for Teachers, at which our Beta, Gamma, and Epsilon Chapters are located, do not prepare such scholarship data.

The National Interfraternity Conference Scholarship Committee uses a system very similar to that adopted by the national associations of both the college deans and the registrars for reducing the averages to a common denominator. Under this system all averages are computed as plus or minus the all-men's average of a particular institution, which is evaluated as 0; the range between the men's average and the highest grade obtainable in an institution is divided into twenty equal intervals as +1, +2, +3, etc.; an equal range below the men's average is divided similarly and the intervals designated as -1, -2, -3, etc.

For the sixteen chapters, for which data have been furnished, the ranking of Kappa Delta Rho moved from a record low of +0.4 in 1930-31 to +1.6 in 1931-32. This is, indeed, a remarkable recovery.

Mu, Rho, and Omicron readily assumed the position of leaders on their respective campuses. It is noteworthy that Mu's scholarship placed this chapter in interval +9 which is an all-time high mark for any fraternity at the University of Michigan. In addition to these three chapters, Alpha, Kappa, Lambda, Xi, Pi, and Sigma attained averages that placed them well above the men's average on their respective campuses.

Nothing should give every member of a chapter greater satisfaction than the realization that the organization of which he is a member is consistently maintaining an admirable record scholastically; and, more particularly, that he is doing his utmost to insure such a record. Incidentally, the individual is the greatest benefactor of any earnest efforts such as this for his chapter.

Despite the fine gain made last year the Fraternity has some ground yet to recover to re-attain the position held in 1927-28 when its average was the highest of any year of which there is a record, and there is much room above this record. Let's keep plugging!



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.

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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. VANLEUVAN, 480 Morris St., Albany, N. Y.
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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, Calif.

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.

EXTRA SESSION AT HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL

The Harvard Business School has recently announced an Extra Session for unemployed college graduates. It starts January 30, 1933, continuing until August 16, and covers the regular first-year work of the two-year course. The facilities of the school are thus made available to recent college graduates who have been unable to obtain employment and to young executives who, through no fault of their own, have lost their jobs.

Students who attend the Extra Session will have the same case method of classroom instruction under the same faculty as the regular first-year class. They will be entitled to full academic credit, thus enabling them to enter the second-year class in September. Tuition remains unchanged, at \$600; room and board will amount to less than \$400, which is about a 25 percent reduction, made possible by the shorter period. Thus total school expense, for this session including books, will not be over \$1,000. A limited amount of financial aid from the Loan Fund will be available to properly qualified students.

Only about 10 percent of last June's class of 395 men, the school reports, have their names on the school's active list as seeking jobs. This is close to a normal condition at this time of year. Even under present conditions, says the school, there is a demand for specially equipped young men trained in the theory and practice of business.

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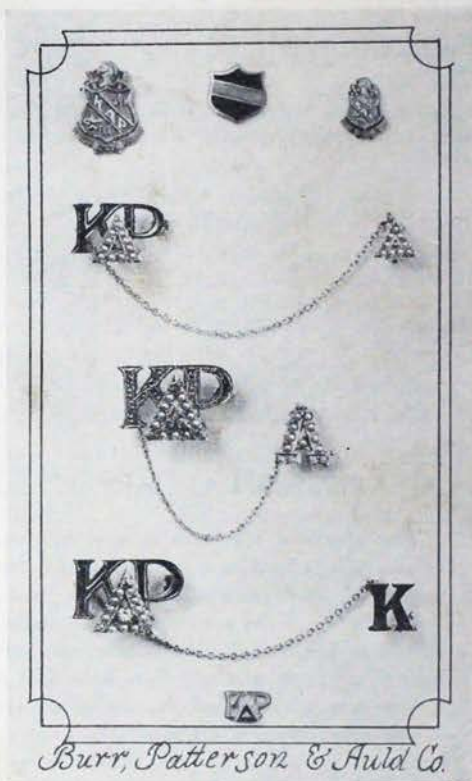
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