

The

QUILL AND SCROLL

of

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KAPPA
DELTA
RH O

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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Please turn to Inside Back Cover



THE QUILL AND SCROLL

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF KAPPA DELTA RHO FRATERNITY

CONTENTS

	PAGE
F. C. A. GOVERNOR.....	27
A CLOSE-UP OF THE NAZI, <i>by P. C. Hickok, B '32...</i>	29
PAINT, VARNISH AND LACQUER INDUSTRY, <i>by</i> <i>H. R. Johnston, B '17.....</i>	33
INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE	36
DIRECTORS MEETING	41
CHAPTERS	43
PERSONAL	53
INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNI	54
EDITORIAL COMMENT	55
DIRECTORY	Inside covers

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IF our Greek tradition means anything at all, the fraternity ought to give us an appreciation of things of beauty, intellectual stimulus, and a tolerance that will make for ease in living so that we can share in the right sort of intelligent companionship.

—GEORGE STARR LASHER, OX.

Governor of Farm Credit Administration

AFTER serving as Deputy Governor of the Farm Credit Administration since May 27, 1933, William I. Myers, B '14, was elevated to the governorship of this organization by President Roosevelt on November 17, 1933. Brother Myers, who had much to do with the shaping of the legislation creating the Farm Credit Administration and subsequently with its organization, succeeds Henry Morgenthau, Jr., now Secretary of the Treasury, as governor.

With his background of experience as a teacher and research worker in cooperative marketing and farm finance at Cornell University since 1914, his study of these subjects in Great Britain and some of Continental Europe and Puerto Rico, Brother Myers is peculiarly fitted for the colossal task he has assumed.

Some idea of the magnitude of Brother Myers' new work may be gained by a description of the functions of the organization of which he is governor.

The Farm Credit Administration was created last spring when the credit situation in this country had reached an almost unprecedented low. No group

was in more dire circumstances than the farmers who had experienced several years of low farm prices and low

farm incomes. They were facing the loss of their farms and homes. The only immediate solution of farm mortgage credit difficulties was the refinancing of the farm indebtedness, thereby spreading the present heavy load of debt over a long term of years. Since other sources of credit had almost vanished, the only farm mortgage agency thought capable of handling this



WILLIAM I. MYERS, B '14

refinancing program was the Federal land banks, a unit of the newly organized Farm Credit Administration. To them, Congress delegated the task.

During the first seven months of its existence, the Farm Credit Administration has proven its ability to cope with the gigantic farm debt problem. The volume of loans made by the twelve land banks rose from three and one-half million dollars in July to 100 millions in December. Most of these banks are now closing loans more rapidly than they are receiving new applications. The volume of new applications is still large, but the land banks can

unquestionably handle the work assigned them.

During the last seventeen years, a conglomeration of Federally sponsored farm credit agencies had sprung up. The jurisdiction over these organizations was divided among various Federal departments. Services were duplicated and consequently the agencies often competed with each other for the farmers' business. In addition these agencies collectively did not form a complete and well-rounded system of farm credit facilities. Short term or production credit was not adequately provided. Furthermore, some of the credit granted by certain of these agencies was adulterated with charity. A complete, coordinated, business-like system of farm credits was needed. To this end the Farm Credit Administration was dedicated.

This Farm Credit Administration consists of two previously established groups or organizations, the Federal land banks and the Federal intermediate credit banks, and two new ones, the production credit corporations and the banks for cooperatives. The new organizations have been established and most of them are now performing well the functions given them. Agriculture, for the first time, will soon have its own nation-wide, cooperatively operated credit facilities.

Unlike most attempts in similar fields the executive control of the organization does not rest with a committee, a board, or a commission. An individual, the Governor, is directly responsible to the President of the United States for the Farm Credit Administration. It is true that he has deputies, assistants, commissioners and directors to aid in directing the operations and to help construct the policies of the various lending agencies comprising the Farm Credit Administration, but one man, alone, is publicly responsible for those operations and those policies. That man is Brother William I. Myers.

Doctor Myers is one of the earliest initiates of the Beta Chapter, having taken the fraternal oath December 13, 1913. He has long been interested in the healthy development of his chapter, having served as treasurer of the alumni corporation for fifteen years. Nor have his interests been confined to his chapter. He served one term as Grand Consul of the National Fraternity.

In the past twenty years Brother Myers has capably demonstrated his qualities as leader and organizer so that it does not come as a surprise that he now holds the post President Roosevelt has delegated him.

A Close-up of the Nazi

By Paul C. Hickok, B '32

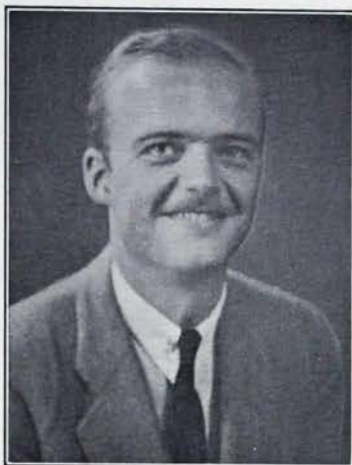
LAST summer the spirit of adventure overtook me, and I packed up my duffle bag, departing in vagabond style for a bicycle trip through Europe. It was a glorious adventure to start off alone to find my way about strange countries and get along in speaking languages slightly familiar to me.

The first leg of the journey took me along the St. Lawrence River from my home at Ogdensburg, N. Y. to Montreal where I secured a way across the Atlantic on a tramp British freighter. The "Limey" chaps were a fine bunch of fellows and made a sixteen-day voyage a pleasure and an interesting trip. Landing at Rotterdam I set out again alone to find my way about as best I could. After a short trip to Den Haag the fun started at the German border where I had an hour's job in very broken German to convince a Nazi officer of my innocent and harmless intentions.

Thence along the Rhine to Frankfurt and to Munich. At Munich I joined members of the International Student Service Twelfth Annual World Conference. The round table discussions at these conference meetings on world affairs were very interesting, each man's words having to be trans-

lated into three different languages before the entire group could understand him. Over two hundred students representing thirty different nations were present.

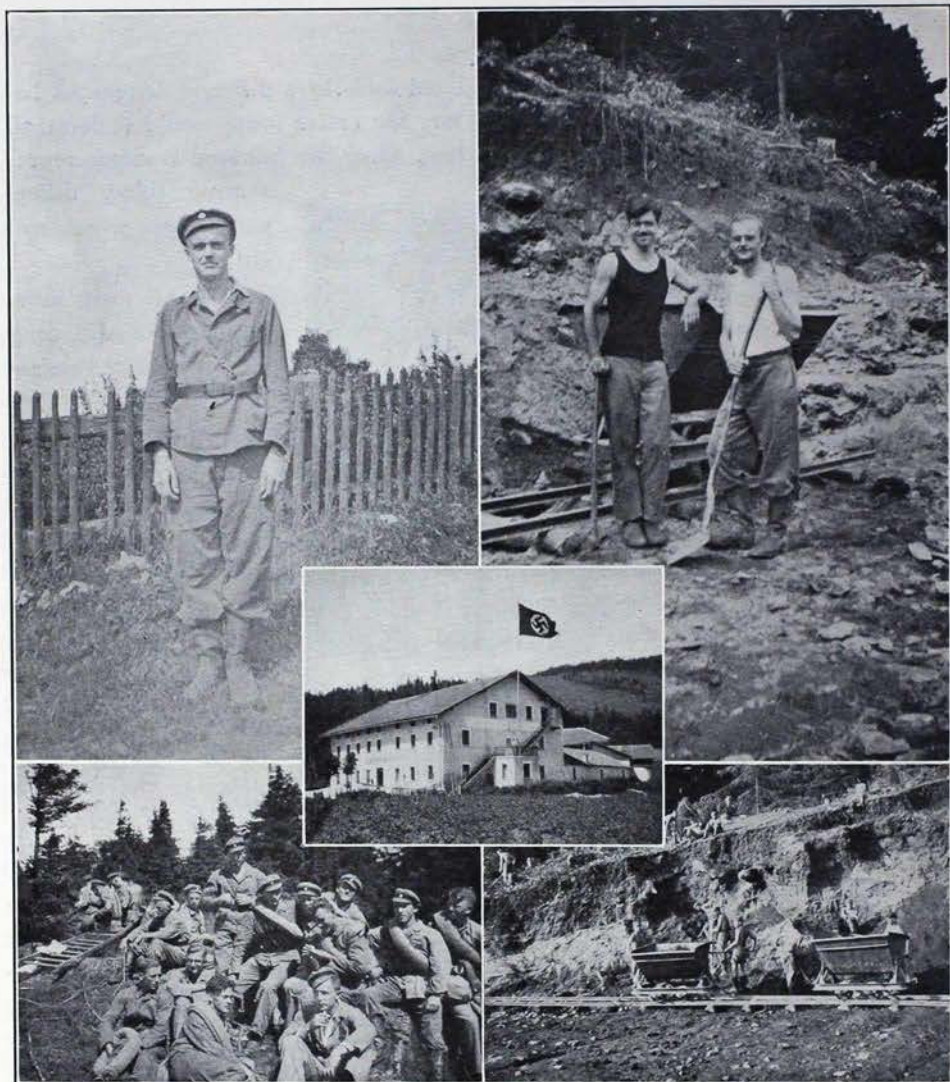
The German delegation, largely composed of Nazi members, were most diligent in making our stay in Munich an event long to be remembered. A program in which we were lavishly entertained included a sight-seeing trip of the city, a visit to the Deutsches



PAUL C. HICKOK, B '32

Museum, Alte Pinakothek, Frauenkirche, an Arbeitslager, the Wagner Festival presentation of "Tannhauser" at the Prinzregenten Theatre, the Brown House, and the Munchener Hofbrauhaus—the beer center of the world.

It was in this beer garden that the famous Beer Garden Putsch took place in the festsaal when Hitler was imprisoned for his activities at the beginning of the Nazi rise to power. Contrasted to the history connected with this room, we were treated to a spectacle of a friendly party of a large number of Mussolini Black Shirts in uniform who were guests of the Brown Shirts of Munich while on a friendly visit to the Reich. The old rafters of this picturesque room rang with the



Top, l. to r., Brother Hickok in Arbeitslager uniform; the two Americans in the work camp. Center, Arbeitslager Eck. Bottom, l. to r., on the march; "roadwork."

Italian Fascist patriotic songs interspersed with stirring German songs and the Horst Wessel Lied.

The Brown House, Hitler's private party office, is a dignified, simple building. Here we visited the private office of the great Adolf, the party

council room, and the files of the party members. Everything was orderly in an extremely simple but effective and artistic decoration.

The next stop was the charming old Kloster Ettal, a beautiful Rococco monastery tucked away in the Bavarian

Alps. The view over the mountains in every direction was incomparable. The Kloster itself is a page from a history book. To live in it with the monks was like returning to the middle ages at its best. A day on bicycle brought more thrills of natural beauty at the Eibsee, a perfect little lake in the shadow of the majestic gleaming crags of the Zugspitze Mountain.

On another little trip to the Linderhof Castle, built by Ludwig der Bayer, I was accompanied by an Indian student, a direct descendant of Tagore. To see him flying along the German cobblestones his turban streaming out behind as the bike sped along was a delightful contrast. Oberammergau being but six kilos away, I made several trips on foot and on bike to this picturesque little village of Passion Play fame. We saw the Pestspeil performance, a splendid play which told how the Passion Play came to be held.

It was interesting to hear Roehm, head of the Storm Troops of the Nazi party in Germany, and Schemm, Bavarian Minister of Culture explain the ideals of the Nazi party and later to observe for ourselves how some of these are working out in practice. Like all ideals, the aim of the National Socialist party is a high and commendable one, but unfortunately its practical application is not meeting with favor from the rest of the world.

Back in Munich in time to attend a large Air-Protection demonstration. Planes flew over the city dropping propaganda in the form of cardboard bombs which warned the people of the importance of arms and military de-

fence of Germany against the iron ring of heavily armed neighbors. The writer was hit by a gas bomb which makes an admirable souvenir of the summer. The mock raid was accompanied by parades of Nazis in gasmasks and uniforms, handbills, speeches, etc., all fiery propaganda.

A three day bike trip and several hours hiking over the Arber Mountain brought me to Arbeitslager Eck where it was my luck to work and play with the German boys for two weeks in the work camp. The camp program was exceedingly strenuous in keeping with the Nazi ideal to build up a hardy German race. Up at five for a mile run through the woods and strenuous setting-up exercises. Then a frugal breakfast of dry hard black bread and burned bean coffee. Then six hours pick and shovel building roads. After a very simple but wholesome meal, an afternoon of varied activity including military drill in uniform, sport, marches, rifle practice, etc. For hours I marched along in heavy hobnails across the mountain while the boys sang spirited German army songs. The evening was devoted to recreation and discussion groups. Press reports were nothing more than intense Nazi propaganda.

The Arbeitslager is similar to the C. C. C., in fact the idea of the C. C. C. is somewhat borrowed from the Arbeitslager. The Arbeitslager however, not only relieves the unemployment problem but is also an instrument of the Nazi party to spread its propaganda among the youth of the land. The unemployed man feels that he is voluntarily offering his services to the Vater-

land and doing work which will improve his country, work which would not otherwise be done. The student learns the value of hard work, a strong point in the Nazi system. Student and worker live and work together each imparting its virtues to the other. A law has been passed that every high school student who wishes to attend the university must first spend six months service in an Arbeitslager. The results in the health and fitness of the German youth through this scheme should be remarkable.

Leaving the camp I cycled alone down the Tauber to Rothenburg, Nuremberg, Heidelberg, then along the Rhein to Koblenz. At Wurzburg I was guest of a German friend who is an officer in the German regular army. Although the Versailles Treaty leaves Germany few soldiers, those few are well equipped and sturdy fellows. My stay at the barracks was very pleasant.

On down the Mosel River I continued on to Paris. The week spent in the influence of the beauty and culture of Parisian atmosphere was the epitome of a full summer of varied and intense experiences. With regret I left the attractions of the city and carried on to Antwerp and Brussels. A trip to Waterloo and a side trip to Pilsen and Prague while in Bavaria filled out the summer.

There are good points to the Nazi program. It has unified Germany as she has never before been united. Not even Frederick the Great nor Bismarck had unified Germany as has Hitler. Instead of thirty-seven political

parties wrangling among one another as before, there is now one. It kept Germany from becoming communistic. It improved the economic situation and helped unemployment a little. On the other hand it is narrow, selfish, and bigoted. Its harsh treatment of minority groups within the Reich has turned the rest of the world to a man with disfavor against Germany. It is killing liberal thought, speech, press, and action. Whether the good outweighs the bad is debatable. I am convinced that for Germany the Nazi party has on the average been a life-saver. But it does stand as a menace to other countries and to world peace. Although the Nazis claim they wish peace above all, their methods at trying to secure it seem to be taking the opposite direction.

The Treaty of Versailles crippled Germany in every way. Germany is determined to win back something of her pre-war position and will not stop until she has accomplished this. This determination has resulted in Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations.

As deck-hand on an American freighter I completed the long voyage home. Perhaps the biggest thrill of the entire trip was the good old Statue of Liberty gleaming in the distance as we slipped in to New York harbor. The vagabond trail is over leaving a host of memories of a summer which was an education in itself. Now I'm looking forward to another glorious vagabond adventure some day.

The Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Industry

By Herbert R. Johnston, B '17

Technical Staff, Pratt & Lambert, Inc.

SELECTING a vocation today is much more perplexing than in the past. On every side we hear that professions are over-crowded and industries over-developed. Economists and students disagree on the causes—but they cannot deny the present results—vacant factories and unemployed walking the streets.

Under these conditions it seems presumptuous perhaps, to attempt to describe opportunities in any one field of industry. Many believe that the so-called laws of economics have reached their limits, and new ones, maybe only temporary, will spring up to rule our future.

There are some of us who do not recognize that this country in particular, and the world in general, has reached its industrial or its cultural zenith. The United States has no more natural frontiers to conquer, but there are many internal problems that require a solution and solving them will necessitate years of work.

Weighing these facts the continued expansion of the paint, varnish and lacquer industry is inevitable, and affords unexcelled opportunities for the college-trained mind.

To understand the future of the manufacture and use of finishing materials it is necessary to briefly review

the past history of the industry.

For hundreds of years paints and varnishes (the latter often called "clear finishes") have been applied to surfaces for protection and beautification or both. Their manufacture was considered an art, carefully guarded and handed down secretly from generation to generation, with the inevitable lack of development fostered by such conditions. Until twenty-five years ago therefore, little progress had been made in raw materials or

formulation. The technical man was considered a necessary evil confined solely to the analytical laboratory where raw materials were superficially examined, and occasionally competitive products were "pulled apart." Development of new finishes and new adaptations of the then present materials were the exclusive field of the "practical" man. It was often said to the young apprentice that one must be in the finishing game for at least twenty-five years before he could speak with authority, and often this seemed to be the truth so closely guarded were the old "secret formulæ."

A few years before the World War, however, new and improved raw materials appeared on the market; a few companies organized research staffs;



H. R. JOHNSTON, B '17

and national advertising was intensified. Business became more competitive and to offset this development, research workers not only formulated new products but began to broaden the field for finishing materials themselves. The war hastened this progress and its conclusion found many paint and varnish companies with well-organized research staffs, properly equipped sales departments, highly developed advertising methods and managements that were modern-minded—wide awake to the possibilities of scrapping the old secret formulæ and adopting the ideas of new minds scientifically trained.

Developments have been rapid in the raw materials field and today finds the finishing industry complicated and widespread, one in which no man alone can hope to master all phases of each branch of the business.

Specialists are in demand in the development of new natural and synthetic basic materials, new finishes which include paints, varnishes, enamels and lacquers, and products that from a scientific point of view belong in none of these classes. New uses for finishing materials and more efficient methods of applying them are originated every year.

These progressive conditions enable the college trained man to find a fertile field for new ideas. Beginning with raw materials there is ample room for improvement in the so-called natural products—drying oils such as linseed, tung or China wood oil, perilla, soya bean and fish oils form an industry by themselves. Rosin and the fossil resins are still widely used although they are

gradually being replaced by synthetic compounds of the phenolic, phthalic anhydride, or modified types. The synthetic resin manufacture is comparatively new and the field is unlimited.

The manufacture of thinners from petroleum and coal tar bases is gradually eating its way into the use of turpentine but the latter is fighting hard through research to hold its prominence in paints and varnishes.

The mining, refining and manufacture of pigments is a vast industry in itself—one that is becoming very progressive and scientific. It furnishes thousands of men with employment.

It can thus be seen that there is plenty of room for the alert college man in the related industries before the paint and varnish field is reached. The latter is vast. In the United States approximately six hundred organizations are occupied in the manufacture of paints, varnishes, lacquers and allied products. They offer an excellent future for the technical man.

In the larger companies the technical and manufacturing divisions are closely related, as are the sales and advertising departments. The technical staff is usually divided into:

- A. *Research*—where the work is of a very basic nature such as the development or investigation of new raw materials and the results are turned over to the
- B. *Development laboratories*—where the new materials are tested for specific uses, floor finishes, furniture enamels, automobile lac-

quers, house paints, metal primers, etc. These laboratories are divided as follows, each a separate unit with its own organization:

1. Varnish.
2. Pigmented oil base products (primers, undercoatings, enamels, house paints, metal paints, etc.).
3. Cellulose lacquers, clear and pigmented. (Distinct from oil base varnishes and enamels and in no way related for they use cellulose nitrate as a base.)
4. Finishing laboratories. (Where the newly developed finishes are tested under practical finishing conditions of brushing, spraying, dipping, roller-coating, tumbling, baking, etc.)

The first three laboratories above are often divided into 1, technical research; 2, routine watching of new colors using standard formulæ; and 3, control testing of plant batches of standard finishing materials already formulated.

From the development laboratories the formulæ go to the manufacturing division where modern equipment requires accurate technical supervision.

The finishing materials are then ready for sale and a vast organization of specialists is required for the various branches of large companies. The selling end of the finishing business is divided into several different classifications as follows:

1. *Architectural finishes.*

A. New work.

- a. Specified definitely by architects for homes, public institutions (schools, hospitals, municipal buildings, etc.) corporation construction (mills, power plants, bridges, etc.).
- b. Sales directly to the small job painter.
- c. Sales over the counter to the home-owner, housewife, etc.

B. Maintenance work.

Sold directly to:

- a. Corporations for factories, power plants, bridges, outdoor equipment, etc.
- b. Superintendents or janitors of buildings, such as hospitals, schools, banks, office buildings, apartment houses, etc.
- c. Small job painters for houses, etc.

2. *Industrial sales.*

- a. Automobiles, sold directly to automobile manufacturers.
- b. General, sold directly to manufacturers of furniture metal ware, collapsible tubes, toys, etc.

3. *Railroad sales.*

New equipment.
Maintenance.

4. *Airplane sales.*

New equipment.
Maintenance.

5. *Automobile refinishing.*

Usually a separate department, as refinishing of automobiles requires materials different

Please turn to page 52.

The Interfraternity Conference

HISTORIC was the twenty-fifth annual session of the National Interfraternity Conference held in Chicago, October 13-14. It gave concrete evidence that today the fraternity world is a world of friendliness and co-operation in contrast to the distrust and antagonism which prevailed among national fraternities a quarter of a century ago. It was the first meeting to be held outside of New York City. It was the first time that a joint meeting had been held with the National Panhellenic Congress, composed of representatives of the national sororities. It gave promise of returning to the definite idea of a conference, instead of becoming merely another convention, with the program so choked with reports and speeches that there remains little time for discussion.

With registration and fraternity representation normal and with a higher attendance of delegates at the various sessions prevailing, the two-day program provided both facts and inspiration in dealing with such topics as the NRA, the current economic status of fraternities, chapter house management, and the relation of the fraternity to the college.

Consistent with his belief that the National Interfraternity Conference sessions had become too formalized and too much dominated by reports and prepared speeches, Chairman Edward T. Williams departed from the usual custom of presenting a report of the accomplishments of the Conference

throughout the year and instead gave his own viewpoint in regard to the changing character of the fraternity and offered thought-provoking suggestions as to what might be done about certain unhappy aspects of the present situation.

Because of the changing character of the fraternity movement, due to the deliberate planning of national fraternities, rather than permitting them to evolve naturally, the fraternity, according to Chairman Williams, is now a business, and there is a tendency to standardize the groups. Central organization expense, elaborate chapter houses, costly social programs, and other financial burdens are the product of intense competitive programs due to the fact that practically all fraternity material is being absorbed on the various campuses, he said.

Pointing out the fact that today educational institutions are emphasizing the individual rather than the type developed by standardization, Chairman Williams presented the following suggestions: First, it is not a social crime to relinquish a charter—it may be some sacrifice of pride, but there is a greater sacrifice in maintaining a chapter that is not representative and not satisfactory. Second, exercise more care in the selection of men. Third, help undergraduates to become absorbed in the atmosphere and objectives of the universities and colleges which they attend by freeing them from financial worries and too much super-

vision by traveling secretaries, making them depend upon chapter alumni for assistance. Fourth, absorb alumni into the fraternity body.

Only one address was scheduled on the conference program, "The New Planned Economy and Its Implications for College Men," the speaker being Judge Andrew A. Bruce, Delta Upsilon, a member of the faculty of Northwestern University and chairman of the NRA Compliance Board of the Chicago district. At one time he was chief justice of the North Dakota Supreme Court.

"Perhaps for the first time in America recognition has been given to the college man and to the university, and for the first time in America the college man has an opportunity to make use of that from which he has profited," Judge Bruce said in opening his frank discussion of the NRA in which he pointed out weaknesses as well as strengths in the program. Nor was his exposition free from adverse criticism, but he insisted that the NRA is a magnificent idealism, the idea of a great fundamental democracy, that all should enjoy the richness and the fullness of the earth. He concluded with the following statement:

"Somehow or other I want the machine and science to liberate mankind. We have got to work cautiously, we have got to work sanely, we have got to realize the inability of the ignorant man to control himself, we have got to recognize the necessity of the entrepreneur to a large extent; but we can get a social conscience over America, which, in a large measure, can bring

about that liberation, even though perhaps technically, constitutionally, some of our provisions may be inadequate."

That fraternities, both in their national organizations and their chapters, have realized the necessity of meeting economic depression by thoroughgoing economies, eliminating extravagance and unnecessary charges, was proved by the survey on the current economic status of fraternities, presented by Willard L. Momsen, national secretary of Alpha Delta Phi, chairman of the committee, whose report is so important that a complete digest has been sent to all member fraternities.

Vital problems again concerned the delegates Saturday forenoon when, with Vice-chairman Cecil Wilkinson, Phi Gamma Delta, presiding, the subject of chapter house management was considered. As an introduction to his topic, "Creation of Conditions Where Good Scholarship Can Prevail," Clifford M. Swan, Delta Upsilon, presented the reports of Prof. R. H. Jordan, Phi Gamma Delta, on resident advisers and Alvan E. Duerr, Delta Tau Delta, on scholarship. Professor Jordan reported that the movement of placing resident advisers in chapter houses is gaining headway rather rapidly, considering the financial conditions under which fraternities are working. He stated that students should be impressed by the fact that the resident adviser is not to replace the commercial tutor of individual students or to be an arbitrary despot whose business is to direct the chapter, but to be a counselor and whenever possible serve as a liaison

officer between the chapter and the college authorities.

Due to the fact that the annual scholarship survey cannot be completed before the latter part of November, Mr. Duerr was able only to point out trends. These indicated, he reported, that the consistent improvement of the past seven years would probably be halted, due perhaps to economic problems that chapters and individuals have had to face. He says in his preliminary report, "The problem has been to create in chapter houses an atmosphere that will promote real culture and will stimulate the intellectually eager and arouse the intellectually sluggish. This can be done, not by compulsion, but only by inspiration and leadership; I deplore any high pressure methods which attempt to make the student study rather than make him want to study."

Mr. Duerr pointed out that the general fraternity average is being held down by approximately fifteen "plague spots," campuses where fraternity scholarship is low, and appealed for a concerted move by national secretaries and other leaders to change conditions on those campuses so as to furnish the inspiration and the leadership which will give the fraternity men of these institutions a finer conception of the purposes of a college education.

Declaring that the creation of a cultural atmosphere and the encouragement of a desire for learning are the things to be aimed at, Mr. Swan insisted that too many educational institutions are resorting to forced feeding methods rather than creating an appetite. The blame for the condition he

placed upon the general attitude of American life which emphasizes the utilitarian rather than the cultural. He urged that educational institutions and fraternities recognize this trend and organize a program to create an atmosphere that will create an appetite for learning.

In the discussion that followed the selection of the right kind of resident advisers, the proper equipment of fraternity houses, the development of high social standards, an improved pledge training with more emphasis upon the ritual and initiation, co-operation from the dean's office, and the securing of community leaders and outstanding alumni as guests were suggested as possible solutions to the problem.

Harry D. Kolb, Michigan resident adviser in the Phi Kappa chapter, told of the manual worked out to help resident advisers, the chapters of his fraternity having voted unanimously in convention to adopt the system.

Dean William L. Sanders, Ohio Wesleyan, warned that many fraternity members and pledges lack the cultural and scholastic background that makes possible in four years the development of cultured gentlemen, that because of over-organization on campuses and numerous campus rackets students do not have time to become cultured gentlemen, and that colleges are imposing upon fraternities with such a program of special days and other means of recruiting new students through campus entertainments that members do not have time for their studies.

The matter of suitable accounting for fraternity chapters was presented

by Howard L. Kellogg, Delta Chi, and discussed by William M. Walden, executive secretary of Alpha Chi Rho, and Arthur R. Priest, executive secretary of Phi Delta Theta. There was an insistence upon simple forms, distribution of mimeographed reports to each member, including a list of members who are delinquent in their payment of bills, responsibility of the college in preventing groups from overbuilding, and the desirability of abandoning delayed rushing seasons during the present emergency.

The report of "Feeding the Fraternity Man," prepared by Charles A. Tonsor, Delta Sigma Phi, was presented by Mr. Fritsche, of Horn & Hardart, who is also a Delta Sigma Phi. The report, a most valuable one for the study and direction of chapter stewards and cooks, includes an analysis of unnecessary losses in the boarding department and how they may be checked, fair rental charges to be made against the boarding department, the necessity for wisely chosen menus in order to assure proper vitamin content, sample menus, and suggestions for planning daily menus.

Dean William L. Sanders, Sigma Chi, was in charge of the next discussion topic, "The Relation of the Fraternity to the College," and introduced as the first speaker, Arthur R. Priest, executive secretary of Phi Delta Theta, who discussed the idea that the college and the fraternity are partners having an opportunity of tremendous possibilities in developing the fraternity as a research laboratory for co-operative living.

After affirming his firm belief in the American fraternity system, and declaring that he had found nothing to take its place in grouping men satisfactory, G. Herbert Smith, dean of freshmen at DePauw University and scholarship commissioner of Beta Theta Pi, pointed out some major problems which need attention. Among other things he said:

"You have legislated out 'Hell Week.' The national fraternities in their meetings say 'We have legislated out "Hell Week" and other mistreatment of freshmen,' but those of us active on the campus know that as far as your chapters are concerned, they don't know it. This mistreatment of freshmen has grown to the point that several college administrators have said, 'We will erect freshman dormitories.'"

Another reason why freshman dormitories are being erected, insisted Dean Smith, is because to date college fraternities have not provided as satisfactory conditions and environment for freshmen as far as scholarship is concerned as can be found outside. The solution of the problem, he continued, is the entire elimination of physical compulsion in the treatment and training of freshmen.

While the general discussion was necessarily cut short by the lateness of the hour, two important contributions were made. Dean Spaeth of Swarthmore College summarized his as follows: "If we can make the fraternities an educational asset by co-operating with institutions to progressively reshape their programs to take account of modern conditions of life and to es-

tablish intelligent centers of corporate life, I think there is no fear for the future of American fraternities."

Floyd Field, Theta Chi, dean of men at Georgia Institute of Technology, outlined the program in Georgia by which fraternities and the educational institutions are finding an increasingly helpful relationship. He declared: "The real problem that we are up against, both in leaders of the college and in the leaders of the fraternity, is the character building activities of the men involved. Just insofar as we are able to develop men of character, these problems of scholarship and other issues will be answered."

Most important among the resolutions passed by the National Interfraternity Conference in its closing session was the authorization of a committee to investigate and consider the problem of collecting fraternity accounts receivable through the college or with its aid and to report at the next conference its recommendations.

An Educational Advisory Council was established as a means of developing increased co-operation between the National Interfraternity Conference and the colleges and universities.

The Information Service was officially abolished. Conference members in arrears for dues will in the future be denied representation unless granted an extension by the executive committee and will be dropped if the dues are not paid by February 1 following.

Tributes were paid Dr. Henry Suzallo, Zeta Psi, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement

of Teaching, and Willis Robb, Beta Theta Pi, who initiated the first interfraternity gathering of editors in 1883. Their recent deaths robbed the fraternity cause of two outstanding figures.

The Interfraternity Club of Chicago and National Interfraternity Conference officers and members of the executive committee were highly commended.

Officers elected by the National Interfraternity Conference are as follows: Chairman, Cecil J. Wilkinson, Phi Gamma Delta; vice-chairman, Albert W. Meisel, Pi Kappa Phi; secretary, Harold J. Baily, Beta Theta Pi; treasurer, Willard L. Momsen, Alpha Delta Phi; educational adviser, Dean William L. Sanders, Sigma Chi; executive committee, class of 1935, A. L. Jackson, Phi Kappa Sigma; Fred E. Linden, Delta Kappa Epsilon, class of 1936, Norman K. Hackett, Theta Delta Chi; J. Harold Johnston, Pi Kappa Alpha; Clarence E. West, Kappa Alpha society.

Chairman Wilkinson is executive secretary of Phi Gamma Delta and editor of the magazine of that fraternity. He is the first full time salaried fraternity executive to be elected to the chairmanship. He is a past president of the College Fraternity Editors Association. The Ohio Wesleyan University is his *alma mater*. Mrs. Wilkinson is a Chi Omega from the chapter of Ohio University, Athens.

For the first time in the history of Greek-letter organizations the National Interfraternity Conference joined forces with the National Panhellenic

Please turn to page 52.



The Directors Meet

JUSTIFIED might be the term applied to the changed form of government of the Fraternity as a result of the meeting of the Board of Directors in the Hotel Commodore, New York City, December 2, 1933. Assuredly a small group of earnest workers do accomplish far more than is possible in the larger meeting in the same space of time. The broader perspective and greater experience of the Directors coupled with the strictly business-like atmosphere of the meeting is conducive to efficient legislation not usually true of conventions.

A quorum of Directors comprising John O. Boyd, Walter E. Burnham, Franklin L. Everett, Herbert R. Johnston, George E. Shaw and Neil M. Willard were present at the beginning of the morning session. Weldon Powell attended the afternoon session. R. M. Savage, Executive Secretary, kept the minutes of the meeting.

Following the reading of reports of officers and letters from Director Rowland of Berkeley, Calif., H. E. Swenson of Sigma Chapter, Allan Shumard of Kappa Chapter, Edmond Hoben of Mu Chapter and a joint committee of

Above, l. to r.: Everett, re-elected Vice-President; Willard, re-elected President; J. Boyd, new Treasurer.



Left, l. to r.: Burnham, who begins second term as Assistant Treasurer; Powell, retiring Treasurer.

the alumni and actives of the Mu Chapter, the meeting turned to the consideration of new business.

Of the measures introduced, discussed and passed, the chief ones are listed below under pertinent headings.

Convention

The 1934 meeting will be held at State College, Pa., with Zeta as the host chapter. The exact date will be announced later.

Delegate's traveling expenses to this meeting are to be predetermined and each chapter notified of the amount allocated to it.

Budget

Anticipating reduced income for 1933-1934, the Directors reduced estimated disbursements accordingly. The Executive Secretary's salary was cut nearly 20 per cent; proposed expenditures for the 1934 convention, the twenty-fourth volume of the QUILL AND SCROLL and most of the remaining expense items were materially reduced.

Election of Officers

The only change in the officers for the ensuing year was that of the Treasurer, which office is now occupied by John O. Boyd, P '27. Mr. Boyd, who has been acting treasurer since July, 1933, replaces Weldon Powell, H '22, who resigned because of pressure of business.

Miscellaneous

A directory of the entire membership of the Fraternity was authorized. It is to be issued as the April number of the QUILL AND SCROLL.

The President was requested to send periodic reports on the condition of

the Fraternity to the various branches.

The Treasurer was authorized to open a new bank account in the name of the Fraternity.

The Executive Secretary was instructed to draft a report on the preceptorial or graduate advisor system and send a copy to each chapter and chapter alumni president.

The Executive Secretary was instructed to require all fiduciary officers of the entire Fraternity to furnish fidelity bonds at the expense of the organization to which they are responsible and in its favor.

Various other details of the Fraternity and its operations were discussed before adjournment late in the afternoon following which the Directors went their various ways since no entertainment had been scheduled in conjunction with this meeting.

1 1

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has had thirty-one Rhodes scholars since 1909.

1

Fifty-eight members of Sigma Nu Fraternity are serving twenty-six colleges and universities as trustees.

1

A new fraternity has appeared on the campus of Texas Christian University. Although the social group has not adopted Greek letters, the letters "P-K" appear upon the organization's pin. Created by students whose fathers are ministers, the group is known as "Preachers' Kids." Members may organize a national fraternity from this nucleus.

Chapters

Alpha of Middlebury, Vt.

ACTIVITIES

THOUGH the membership is larger than usual this year there is no let down in individual interest in extra-curricular activities. Over 80 per cent are engaged in some sort of outside work, including varsity and intramural sports, musical organizations, class functions, and literary work for the college publications. Of all the organizations the glee club has proven exceptionally popular. Alpha is represented by eight members and the reward for their arduous practicing will be two trips with numerous concerts.

ATHLETICS

With a successful football season finished basketball and hockey are sharing the limelight. Brothers Anderson '34, Olsen '34, and Hoehn '36 are filling varsity positions on the basketball team while Curtis Hickox '34 devotes his time to managing it. Brother Charles Hickox '34 has shown himself invaluable to the hockey team and spends his time turning pucks away from the goal.

Intramural basketball and hockey also have got under way. We lost the first basketball game, but since then the team has been working smoothly and has won five straight games with only one more to play. On this successful team are Brothers LaForce '35, Zawistoski '35, Nash '36, Waldron '36, and Pledge Kingsley '37. Let us hope that they can bring back the cup.

The hockey team has played only one game but won handily 6-1. This victory alone puts us in the semi-finals, and unless all hopes are betrayed the hockey cup will stay securely in its present position on the mantelpiece. The hockey team has on its line-up Brothers Curtis Hickox '34, Locke '34, Miner '34, Hall '36, Howard '36, Nash '36, and Pledges Brown and Foster.

SOCIAL

Two successful house parties were held before Christmas vacation but none since then. Instead everyone is preparing for a long-awaited rodeo to be held January 27. Old clothes alone are acceptable as formality gives way to congenial enthusiasm. Brother Miner, present social chairman, is sparing nothing to insure a successful evening.

Under social news it might be appropriate to add that Arnold LaForce has been elected chairman of Junior Week and Russell White was elected chairman of Senior Week.

Gamma of Albany, N. Y.

INITIATION

GAMMA formally initiated six pledges into full membership on November 12. They were Miller C. Boldt, '34, LeRoy, N. Y.; Donald W. Packard, '35, Jamestown, N. Y.; E. William Baker, Jr., Watervliet, N. Y.; Frank J. Hardmeyer, Albany, N. Y.; C. Philip Carlson, Jamestown, N. Y.; James W. Campbell, Utica, N. Y., sophomores.

PLEDGES

At the conclusion of the fall rushing, Gamma pledged twelve State men, three sophomores and nine freshmen. The neophytes pledged are Sebastian Albrecht, Delmar; Michael Griffin, Tivoli; Joseph Ouellette, Saratoga Springs, sophomores; John Deno, Oswego; Alonzo DuMont, Worcester; Edward J. Sabol, Johnson City; Ralph Van Horn, Peekskill; Harvey Williams, Turin; William Young, Germantown; William Wansboro, Albany; Howard Pember, Albany; Fred Dexter, Jr., Narrowsburg, freshmen.

Pledge Deno is president of the freshman class. Pledges Dumont, Williams, Pember, and Wansboro are regulars on the freshman basketball team.

ATHLETICS

Gamma men are again the mainstay of this year's varsity basketball team. Roger Bancroft, Charles Kissam, Osmer Brooks, seniors, George Bancroft and Edward DeTemple, sophomores, hold regular varsity positions.

Ben Ingraham, '34, had the misfortune of breaking his arm in the first practice session of the season in November.

George Ketcham, '34, is manager of the varsity team.

Pledge Sabol is freshman athletic manager.

Delta of Hamilton, N. Y.

SCHOLARSHIP

DELTA started the year rating highest among the fraternities on the president's scholarship list. After reading

the list Doctor Cutten mentioned that Delta had held the scholarship cup for over ten years. The chapter came up from seventh place to second.

PLEDGES

Delta, at the end of one of its best rushing seasons, pledged thirteen freshmen. Shortly after the season was over another was pledged, giving the chapter one of its best freshman classes. This brings the total active membership up to forty-six. They are: Arthur Allen, Homer, N. Y.; Fred Bockman, Utica, N. Y.; Joseph Choborda, Hillside, N. J.; Ed Darrow, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Donald MacHarg, Lynbrook, N. Y.; David Millard, Caldwell, N. J.; Minor Myers, Akron, Ohio; Robert Overton, Babylon, N. Y.; Paul Rath, Montclair, N. J.; Stanley Richardson, Montclair, N. J.; Carl Rogers, Myn-dorse, N. Y.; William Towart, Bennington, Vt.; George Vadas, Rochester, N. Y.

INTRAMURALS

The upper class basketball team, although having played but three games, seems to be among the leaders in its league. Its record so far is two wins and a close defeat. The season started off with a victory over Phi Gam 29-9. The Betas were the next to fall under a 34-11 onslaught. Sigma Nu eked out a victory in a hard-fought, close game by the score of 24-21. So far Brother Kaiser is the high scorer with Brother Hawks close behind.

The underclass team has sustained two losses and a win thus far. Pledges Joseph Choborda, Arthur Allen and Robert Overton are the mainstays of the lower class aggregation.

Epsilon of Franklin, Ind.

EPSILON has so far this year held both its athletic and academic standing at the top. The first semester will soon be at an end and we expect Kappa Delta Rho to be leading the list. This will, however, be in keeping with the last two years as Kappa Delta Rho led the list in 1931-32 and was second in 1932-33.

ATHLETICS

Epsilon took a big hand in the football season which was finished November 11, 1933. There were twelve major sweaters awarded and of these Epsilon received six. Brother Hawkins received special honors as this is his senior year. Hawkins has been a member of the varsity squad for three years and both the school and the fraternity will miss him next year. Other varsity awards were made to Charles Poe, and pledges Brenton Gallatin, Gerald Parkhurst, David Poe, and George Rummel. Minor awards went to pledges Allan Thompson, Clacy Lennox, and Joe Crawford. It was evident that Epsilon was well represented last season on the gridiron and we hope to see them there next year.

Basketball season has started and Epsilon is represented by Ralph French, Charles Poe, and Eugene Buchanan. French was ill for some time but has returned to practice and is holding down a forward position in the starting line-up. Buchanan is also a member of the varsity squad and has seen action in most of the games to date. Poe is playing center for the reserves. He is a consistent player and

we hope to see him on the varsity before the season ends.

Intramural sports have advanced very slowly and to date we have run off horseshoes, soft-ball, and most of volleyball. Epsilon has won soft-ball and horseshoes. Volleyball ended with K. D. R. and the Independents being tied for first and this is to be played off right away. Again we are holding down a traditional record as we won intramural sports last year.

SOCIAL

The annual Thanksgiving dance was held November 28, 1933 in the Roof Garden of the Mineola Club. The dance was informal and there were about forty couples present. "Bill Moon and His Ambassadors" furnished the music and an enjoyable time was had by all.

Monday evening, December 11, 1933, the semi-annual Mother's banquet was held at the chapter house. There were about seventy people present. Mrs. Albert Kellams is president of the Mother's Club. Much credit is due Mrs. Kellams for this fine event.

INITIATION

Lyman Lutes was pledged in September, 1932 and, after serving his pledge-ship and overcoming some financial difficulties, was initiated January 3, 1934.

ALUMNI

The regular monthly meeting of the alumni with the chapter was held November 20, 1933. There were about twenty alumni present. Active meeting was adjourned early so that the alumni could convene. After all the meetings were over refreshments were served. Alton Snyder, Floyd Bunton, and Elliott French were on the refreshment

committee. They were assisted at the last minute by Brother Dayton Fertig, local ice cream manufacturer.

Theta of West Lafayette, Ind.

THETA is pleased to announce the initiation of three new men: L. V. Leonard, Greenville, Ind.; T. H. Kanally, Cleveland, Ohio; and W. F. Bauer, Maywood, Ill. We now have a total of twenty-five men in the house and fully expect to raise this to thirty by means of mid-year pledging.

W. J. Kuss, former proprætor, has left school to accept a job as a member of the ground crew of the dirigible *Macon* in Florida.

Theta opened her social program successfully by honoring her ten pledges with a semi-formal dance held November 20, which was attended by approximately fifty couples. We had as our guests at this event the brothers of the Omicron chapter. We fully enjoyed this honor and wish to extend a cordial invitation to brothers of other chapters to attend our future social functions.

In athletics, Theta is showing up much better than last year. George Dennis has acquired a major letter in football and Pledge George Stine won his numerals as a member of the freshman squad. Brother Gil Brown is going strong on the basketball squad.

On the whole, Theta is again coming to the fore on the campus, and expects to continue her advancement indefinitely.

Iota of Lewisburg, Pa.

AFTER a very unsuccessful rushing season, Iota's prospects are beginning to look a little brighter. We have lined up a number of freshmen and feel confident of getting a few more pledges. We believe that the pledges we now have will be real brothers of Kappa Delta Rho. We expect in the near future to report a larger pledge delegation.

We welcome into the chapter, Eugene C. Rohr '36 who was initiated into Kappa Delta Rho, November 22, 1933. Brother Rohr is very active in extra-curricular matters, being president of both the Art and Astronomy Clubs and business manager of the Dramatic Club. He is also a member of Pennsylvania Alpha of Theta Alpha Phi.

We welcome into the chapter James Prowant, who was initiated as an honorary member into Kappa Delta Rho, January 9, 1934. Brother Prowant is a prominent business man in Lewisburg.

ACTIVITIES

Jack Conrad has been elected by the Athletic Council as manager of track. He has completed the spring schedule and has one ambition. It is to manage an undefeated track team, thus emulating Brother Frank Knights in 1933.

Robert Morton will take the leading rôle in the annual Spanish play, "The Cradle Song," an honor for which all Spanish students vie.

William Iveson has been elected by the Athletic Council as manager of the frosh and is now working on the schedule.

Frank Knights has been pledged Pi Mu Epsilon and has been bid by Pi Sigma Alpha.

Harry Coleman has been chosen leader of the "Bucknellians," the campus orchestra. Brother Coleman has been pledged by the honorary musical fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Edward Knights and Robert Morton represented Iota on the varsity soccer squad.

John Bergen is now a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet and occupies the office of treasurer.

Two pledges, Peterson and Nelson, are making names for themselves in athletics. Peterson took second place in the annual cross-country run and both Nelson and he are members of the freshman boxing team.

Albert Beneck is a candidate for a berth on the varsity boxing team. He is competing in the 145-pound division.

Five brothers represent Iota in the Bucknell band. They are Coleman, Sloan, Iveson, Nelson and Peterson.

Harry Griffith has been pledged by the honorary political science fraternity.

ALUMNI

Thomas Jones '25 has returned from Guatemala, where his wife and he have been doing missionary work for a number of years.

Donald E. Wagner '27 and wife spent several months on the Bucknell campus doing experimental work for the State constabulary.

It is rumored that Donald Beidleman '27 of Nanticoke, Pa., secured a marriage license recently.

Lee Fahringer '28 and George Fahringer '33 are living at the chapter house while working at Laurelton.

Xi of Waterville, Me.

ATHLETICS

THIS winter we expect big things of Xi's relay team, as well as of the men entered in the other events on the track schedule. George Hunt, '34, John Hunt, '35, Robert MacGregor, '34, Edward Buyniski, '35, and Pledge Robert Marshall, '37, are all good sprinters and should put Xi on the top of the relay heap. They also have exceptionally good chances of making the varsity relay team, for the captaincy of which Brother George Hunt is considered the most likely man.

Brother Putnam, '34, has been awarded his letter in football for the third successive year. He has been a consistent player and one of the most outstanding guards in the state. His graduation will be a distinct loss to Colby and Xi, for he has been active in both college and the chapter.

The interfraternity basketball season is once more about to get under way, and Xi has a team that is ready for all comers. The boys are captained by Brother Wetterau, '35, and count among their number Brothers Raymond, Kyle, Diggle, and Perrier. We also are well represented by our bowlers, led by Brother Addonizio, '34.

ACTIVITIES

Xi has been active socially this fall, doing the unexpected by holding tea dances on two successive Saturdays, following the football games with

Maine and Bates. We were glad to have several of our recent alumni with us on these occasions. The annual fall informal dance, held in the chapter house, was acclaimed a huge success, but we are looking forward to an even better time in May, when the spring formal rolls around again.

The brothers are maintaining their active participation in the college activities. Brother MacGregor, '34, has recently been elected president of the Inter-racial Club. He is also secretary-treasurer of his class.

ENGAGEMENT

Everett R. Slocum, '32, to Miss Eleanor Rexford of South Dartmouth, Mass., announced last November.

Omicron of Indianapolis, Ind.

RUSHING

OMICRON began its mid-year rushing activities with a mixer on January 8. Robert Brown, Clinton, Ind. was pledged at that time. Pledge Brown who is a sophomore won his Butler "B" in football during the last season. His play at tackle drew favorable comment from all who watched him in action.

The rushing period will continue for five weeks, during which time a series of smokers and parties are planned. The Omicron Alumni Association is backing the active chapter to the limit and is expecting a successful rush season.

ATHLETICS

In addition to Pledge Brown's performance on the football field, Omicron

is represented in other branches of sports. Gino Ratti, Jr., has answered the call for track practice. Brother Ratti is entered in the weight events, his specialty being the shot put. Last year he was tossing the iron ball in the neighborhood of forty feet consistently. The chapter wishes him the best of luck and confidently expects him to better his previous record.

In the field of minor athletics Omicron has a candidate for the golf team. Wright Cotton '35 reached the quarter finals of the school tournament this fall, being defeated by the ultimate champion two up in eighteen holes. He hopes to be at least an alternate on the squad when it is chosen next April.

ACTIVITIES

In the field of campus activities Omicron is represented by three men. Robert Brown and Mark Decker are members of Butler's sophomore honorary organization, the Utes Club. The chapter was also honored by the electing of Wright Cotton to Sphinx, national junior honorary.

SOCIAL

The alumni of the chapter gave their annual Christmas dance on December 23. Besides the large local attendance there were representatives from Theta, Nu, and Epsilon. The dance was a success in every way. A good time was had by all. The alumni in general and Frank Lee and Urban Pflum in particular deserve much credit for the success of the party.

ALUMNI

The Omicron Alumni Association held its annual elections last November.

George Henderson, one of the founders of the Omicron chapter, was chosen president. Ralph Urbain and Frank Lee were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively. The organization is stronger than ever before with an increasingly large attendance at every meeting. This group is sponsoring, and rapidly carrying out plans for the reorganization of the Indianapolis Alumni Association. It is expected that the latter group will aid materially in the problems general to the four chapters in Indiana.

Rho of Easton, Pa.

Rho was extremely fortunate this year, in that all its brothers who put their books aside last June for the summer months, with the exception of last year's senior class, returned to resume their studies this fall. At the present time Rho has a membership of thirty brothers, and with this creditable group we hope to make this college year the best one ever experienced by Rho Chapter.

PLEDGES

This year found the chapter co-operating with the other fraternities on the campus under a new rushing agreement, and through the faithful efforts of each brother, Rho finished second in pledging among the houses on the campus by securing ten men from the freshman class. The new pledges are as follows: Robert Baldwin of Englewood, N. J.; Robert Davis of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Earl Lathrop of Bennington, Vt.; Robert Nichols of

Brooklyn, N. Y.; John Probert of Hazelton, Pa.; William Rothrock and Thomas Tilton of Philadelphia, Pa.; Thomas Sterling of New Haven, Conn.; Kenneth Wagner of Harrisburg, Pa.; and Robert Walton of Berwick, Pa.

The freshmen have entered numerous extracurricular activities. Nichols was an active player on the yearling football team and for his efforts was awarded his numerals. Sterling is competing for a berth on the freshman basketball team. The college band claims the services of Walton, Lathrop, Davis, and Probert. Walton is also a member of the editorial staff of *The Lafayette*, the college newspaper. Wagner is a member of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps rifle team. In addition to being in the band, Lathrop is also an active member of the Glee Club. Baldwin is a stellar guard on the freshman basketball team.

SCHOLARSHIP

During last semester the following brothers made the Dean's list because of their high scholastic rating: Claire G. Biehn '34, Philip L. Greenawalt '34, William R. Swiler, II '34, Louis L. Martz, John C. Ludlum, Ervin R. VanArtsdalen, Harold J. Corwin, and Roland Raver, all of the class of '35.

The chapter was also awarded the scholarship cup for the third consecutive time. This cup is awarded by the Interfraternity Council and must be won three consecutive semesters in order to gain permanent possession of it. The records for the three semesters are as follows: First semester, 3.54; second semester 3.61; and the third semester

3.73. This is an all-time record set for a national fraternity on the Lafayette campus.

SOCIAL

Rho opened its social program for the year on November 11, with a pledge dance. The dance was held in connection with the Annual Fall Interfraternity Ball. Joe O'Brien and his "Rhythm Kings," from Pittsburgh furnished the music. The house was artistically decorated with palms, and the setting was cleverly arranged so as to afford a most attractive setting. The dance was a great success, and we are looking forward to many more successful dances during the year.

A new plan was introduced this year at Rho Chapter for the purpose of arousing interest in everyday problems. Every week or two a member of the faculty is invited to dinner in the evening, and at the close of the meal he is asked to give a short talk on some subject of interest to the brothers. So far this year we have heard from two members of the faculty. On December 1, we had as our guest speaker, Dr. M. A. Filson, and on December 8, Dr. J. T. Phinney, of the economics department at Lafayette, gave us a short talk on the "Gold Standard." Now that the holiday has passed it is hoped that these interesting events will again take place at frequent intervals.

ATHLETICS

This year again found Rho participating in the various intramural sports with the football team reaching the semi-finals. At this point the season closed and the championship games

will, in all probability, be played next spring.

When the call was made for tennis entries a large number of the brothers competed. Out of eleven players remaining, eight were members of Rho Chapter. Brothers Greenawalt and Sweet both received first place awards while Brothers Martz and Biehn won second place honors.

Rho also entered a team in the soccer league which went as far as the quarter finals.

At the beginning of the present basketball season Rho entered three teams. So far very few games have been played. The "A" team has won one game while the "B" and "C" teams have both lost their first two games. It is hoped as the season progresses that these teams will greatly improve to the extent where defeats will be a thing of the past.

At the beginning of the college year, our chapter was presented with the in-



RHO'S TROPHIES

From left to right: 1931 Intramural Cross-country Cup; Intramural Championship Athletic Trophy of 1930-31; Interfraternity Council Scholarship Cup won during the years 1932-33; 1931-32 Intramural Championship Athletic Trophy; 1932-33 Intramural Championship Athletic Trophy; R. A. Stephens Cup; Intramural Volleyball Championship Trophy won in 1930; and the Brainerd Bowling Trophy awarded to Chapter in 1931.



PHILIP L. GREENAWALT

Philip L. Greenawalt, P '34, has climaxed four years of extensive participation in extra-curricular activities by his recent election to the Knights of the Round Table, honorary junior-senior society for the recognition of unusual extra-curricular achievement. Brother Greenawalt obtained his points for election through his work as Managing Editor of The Lafayette, Editor-in-Chief of the Freshman Handbook as well as the college Address Book, and participation in intramural sports. In addition he has been a member of numerous dance committees, and is treasurer of the Interfraternity Council.

tramural cup, at a special convocation service in the college chapel. This was the third consecutive year that the house has been awarded the cup by the Interfraternity Council for its supremacy in athletics among the fraternities on the campus. The chapter is very proud of this honor and we are striving to win our fourth cup this year.

Tau of Pittsburgh, Pa.

RUSHING

CARNEGIE'S Delayed Rushing Week has officially ended for another year, but

actual rushing will continue for a few weeks yet. This is due to the fact that many freshmen have waited until after Christmas vacation before pledging. Still others are waiting until the second semester. These factors have forced the fraternities to "follow up" their prospective pledges for such a long period that "Rushing Week" has developed into a "Rushing Month."

Tau Chapter has been fortunate in pledging six men thus far. The pledges are William J. Countryman, James C. Reynolds, Walter Cole, William L. Latta, Louis Otto, and Walter Klein. All of these pledges are outstanding fellows. We are pleased that such a group has selected KΔP.

During rushing week some of the KΔP alumni from Zeta and Kappa chapters were frequent visitors at the house. Their presence was appreciated by the chapter. May I take this opportunity, on behalf of Tau, to thank Brothers Schwartz, Foerester, Myers, and Middleton for their interest and cooperation.

SCHOLARSHIP

Since the first semester will not end until February 1, we are not certain about the scholarship outlook for this year. Here's hoping it's as good as last year's.

ACTIVITIES

Up until January 26 there is no intramural competition of any sort. On this date the annual "Sing and Swing" is scheduled to take place, thereby inaugurating a long series of intramural contests. The "Sing and Swing" offers an opportunity for Tau to present (for

its first public appearance) the KAP Glee Club. Practice has been scheduled for twice a week. If we win the cup, QUILL AND SCROLL readers will read about it in the next issue.

Brother "Bob" Ackley, senior physicist, has recently developed a new form of equation for the Analytical Balance. This research has taken almost a year's time for completion; it represents a new opening for the research physicist in his investigation of beam flexure. "Bob" presented his discovery at the recent Physics Colloquium.

The Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Industries

Continued from page 35.

than those employed by the automobile manufacturer. Sold directly to the automobile paint shop.

It readily can be seen that the field of finishing materials is limited only by the ingenuity of man, for raw materials, natural or synthetic, are limitless and surfaces to be finished for protection, decoration or both are manufactured every day in increased numbers.

Briefly the good opportunities for the college man appear to be in the manufacture of synthetic raw materials such as resins, oils and pigments or in the formulation of varnish products, paints and lacquers themselves. The best future for the young man, how-

ever, is in the sales division where technically trained minds are still scarce. There exists a surprising ignorance of finishing materials and their efficient application among painters, industrial finishers and clerks who sell "over the counter." The salesman who knows his product from raw materials to application has an excellent opportunity and well-trained salesmen and service men are rapidly going from the laboratories to the road, a trend unheard of twenty years ago.

No matter what branch of the finishing industry a man wants to enter he should have some technical training and preferably a mind that leans toward technical matters. It is not essential, but it's a help that not many have so far recognized and few chemical or engineering colleges refer more than briefly to the paint, varnish and lacquer industry. Eventually there will be definite courses on "Finishes, Their Formulation and Application," while vocational schools will give instruction in varnishing, painting and lacquering.

The Interfraternity Conference

Continued from page 40.

Congress in a banquet and dance, which developed into a memorable social event. The grand ballroom of the Palmer House provided a most desirable setting for the affair. The toasts were brief, the music excellent, and the fellowship most congenial.

Personal

Robert B. Thompson, P '24 has been promoted to production manager of the Hamilton Watch Company of Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Charles M. Coffin, K '26 has been elected to receive the 1933-1934 William Bayard Cutting Travelling Fellowship of Columbia University. Brother Coffin, a member of ΦBK, has been assistant professor of English at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio since 1926.

Marc Waggoner, E '24 has been appointed publicity director of the State Highway and Conservation Departments of Indiana by Gov. Paul V. McNutt. Brother Waggoner was also a representative in the Indiana Legislature during its last session.

Robert Houghman, E '12 was elected president of the Parent Teachers Association of Indiana.

Robert J. Jones, P '27, was recently elected president of the Tottenville Democratic Club of Staten Island, New York City. He is business manager and co-publisher of both the *Staten Island Transcript*, a semi-weekly newspaper, and the *Bowlers Digest*, a weekly magazine for bowlers.

The law firm Davis, Auerbach and Cornell, 1 Wall Street, New York City, announced on January 1, 1934, that Orrin G. Judd, Δ '26, had been made a member of the firm.

Dr. George B. Cutten, president of Colgate University, recently made public the names of the men added to the faculty of the university made possible

through the \$120,000 grant of the Carnegie Foundation. Among the new instructors is Dr. Oran B. Stanley, O '31. Brother Stanley recently received his Ph.D. from Yale.

James M. Chalfant, for a number of years a member of the faculty of Ohio State University, was appointed associate editor of *Medical Economics*, business magazine of the medical profession, on December 1, 1933.

Marriages

Samuel L. Abbott, Jr., A '31 to Elizabeth Bigelow of Pomfret, Connecticut, June 9, 1933.

Llewelyn Roberts, A '29 to Louise A. Pierce of Utica, New York, June 26, 1933.

John B. Todd, A '19 to Gladys Fleming of St. Charles, Illinois, June 24, 1933.

Charles W. Wright, A '30 to Martha R. Kingman of River Edge, New Jersey, June 17, 1933.

Merl P. Moon, B '15 to Katherine Ives of New York City, New York, August 5, 1933.

Marvin R. Winkler, H '30 to Geraldine Hegenbart ΑΓΔ of Champaign, Illinois, June 18, 1933.

Keith B. Hackett, M '31 to Gertrude M. Snook of Detroit, Michigan, August 5, 1933.

Franklin L. Everett, M '25 to Margaret M. Neuhaus at Ann Arbor, Michigan, June 14, 1933.

John S. Neal, N '26 to Margaret Allison at Nashville, Tennessee, July 22, 1933.

Richard G. Dow, Ξ '29 to Margaret G. Benjafield of St. Thomas, Ontario, June 1, 1933.

Rev. Justus H. Liesman, II '30 to Mardelle A. Tipton, Gettysburg College '32 at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, June 6, 1933.

Robert M. Boarts, P '26 to Margaret Kapp at Detroit, Michigan, June 14, 1933.

Rev. William C. Schwartz, P '27 to Mary Lane at Poughkeepsie, New York, October 9, 1933. John O. Boyd,

P '27 acted as usher and Roswell Corwin, P '25 and H. H. Williamson, P '25 were guests at the wedding.

David C. Ladd, K '33, to Edna Sells of Chillicothe, Ohio, on September 4, 1933.

John L. S. Middleton, K '33, to Kathryn Mae Williams of Warren, Ohio, on November 18, 1933.

Arthur T. Brush, A '29, to Lois Elizabeth Newton at Baldwin, L. I., N. Y., November 30, 1933.

Bertel C. Nylen, A '30, to Helen Mae Jamison, December 23, 1933, at Shelton, Conn.

Indianapolis Alumni Association

ALUMNI brothers of Kappa Delta Rho in Indianapolis have again taken a new lease on life, and have just recently reorganized the Indianapolis Alumni Association of the Fraternity. Following considerable period of inactivity, the old fraternity spirit has again cropped out and as a result this newly formed group is going to be a bigger and better organization than has existed in the past.

With a nucleus of twenty-seven alumni members to build from and a list of better than 100 Kappa Delta Rho men to call upon, the Indianapolis Association should soon be able to develop into one of our largest groups of alumni brothers.

Our first meeting found the previously mentioned twenty-seven assembled, and very enthusiastic about the new deal in Kappa Delta Rho

alumni activity. Officers were speedily elected, and committees for various phases of the completion of reorganization were appointed, and every brother present pledged his whole-hearted support and cooperation to put the new organization over.

The following were elected to make the new deal and were selected as being very capable of doing the job: As president, Stanley M. Strohl, Epsilon '21; as vice-president, James H. Peeling, Pi '28; as secretary, Hugo M. Gale, Epsilon '23; and as treasurer, Harold Vehling, Omicron '31.

The selected meeting place and date of our meetings will be published later in *QUILL AND SCROLL*, and we shall be very glad to have any Kappa Delta Rho brother "come up and see us, sometime."

Editorial Comment

It is with considerable pleasure that we chronicle in this issue the promotion of "Bill" Myers to the head of the Farm Credit Administration. As governor of this organization he has virtual control of the distribution of billions of dollars and of the welfare of millions of people. One might say he is a dictator. This seems to be an era of dictators but for no other reason than it is necessary to centralize authority thereby eliminating red tape and getting action.

If dictators were all of the caliber and character of Doctor Myers, we feel that democracy might never have been a necessary form of government. An indefatigable worker, thoroughly schooled in his field and with the good of his neighbors deeply ingrained—assuredly his authority will never be abused.

✓ ✓

THE issues confronting the Directors at their meeting in New York were clear cut; they were fairly met and wisely decided. Two features of their legislation are notable. Much in the way of further retrenchment was accomplished; and the old policy of extreme conservatism in the matter of publicity was discarded and now all branches of the entire Fraternity will be given the opportunity for a more direct voice in the construction of the policies of the national organization.

The first simply represents a continuation of the policy of the past few years of sincere attempts to lower the expenses of the national organization to conform to a reduced income. It is expected that there will be no loss of efficiency or service due to the curtailed budget.

A growing resentment against the ancient policy of "not letting the right hand know what the left is doing" arising chiefly from some of the members of the Board and more particularly from the Mu Chapter culminated in the practical discard of this policy. Whatever has been its past value it is now relegated to the scrap heap. A frank statement of both the good and bad features of the whole organization is demanded. These demands are to be satisfied.

This is a comparatively radical departure. It seems to be a good one. We trust it will be justified.

✓ ✓

ON another page of this issue the revival of the Indianapolis Alumni Association is recorded. This organization has been dormant or practically so for a number of years despite its location in the center of a real Kappa Delta Rho state. Much credit for this renaissance is due to the small group of interested alumni who have been working to this end for some time. As a beneficial influence for the four chapters of Indiana, this association has an opportunity excelled by no other city group. With a program including aid to all nearby chapters as one definite objective as well as other constructive measures there is no reason why the Indianapolis Association may not become a stable part of the Fraternity.

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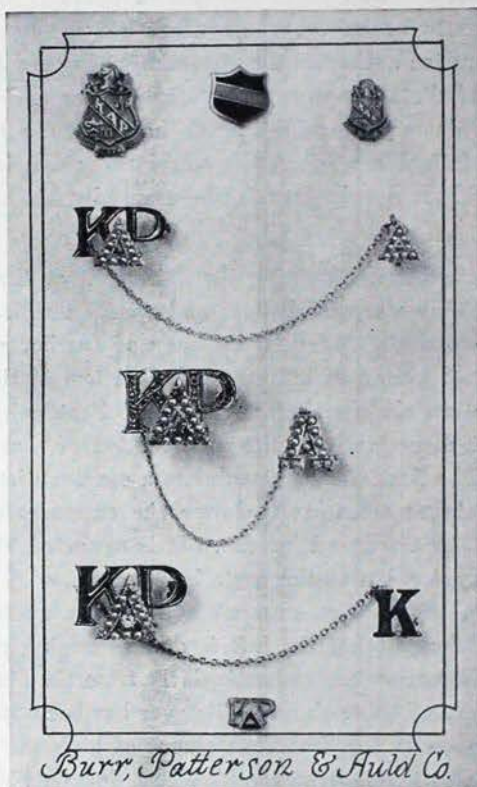
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SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNI—Sec., T. A. MONCURE, 199 The Uplands, Berkeley, Calif.

LOS ANGELES ALUMNI—Sec., MONROE T. SMARTT, 1117½ N. Alexandria Ave., Hollywood, Calif.

DETROIT ALUMNI—Sec., RUSSELL H. MILES, c/o Detroit Free Press, Detroit, Mich.

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNI—Sec., HUGO M. GALE, 5738 Oak St., Indianapolis, Ind.

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 the Masonic Club of the Palace Hotel, 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. R. V. D. Strong, 1645 Estes 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 prints the very latest news of Kappa Delta Rho, 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 will 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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