

The
QUILL AND SCROLL

of

NOVEMBER

1 9 3 4



**KAPPA
DELTA
RHO**

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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THE QUILL AND SCROLL

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF KAPPA DELTA RHO FRATERNITY

Volume XXV

November, 1934

Number 1

AFTER over twenty-five years of devotion to the cause of Kappa Delta Rho, George E. Shaw, A '10, declined to accept the nomination to the Board of Directors for another term. Brother Shaw's reasons were that a precedent should not be established in the reelection of all three directors whose terms expire biennially; and that it would be beneficial to the Fraternity to interest younger alumni in an active participation in its affairs.

G. LaVerne Carr '29 is the new member of the board of Directors. Brother Carr is at present employed as principal of the high school at Red Hook, New York. His proximity to and continued interest in the Gamma chapter and its alumni organization has brought him recognition which made him an outstanding candidate for the office vacated by Brother Shaw.

Nu chapter is asked to come forward to receive the plaudits of the entire Fraternity. More particularly should credit be given Nu's loyal sons Doctors Kanning and Hartman, who, tiring of seeing the chapter aimlessly drifting as flotsam on the fraternal sea, assumed control of the faltering organization and by the sheer force of their intelligent direction have brought the chapter into a leading position in the

comparatively short period of two years.

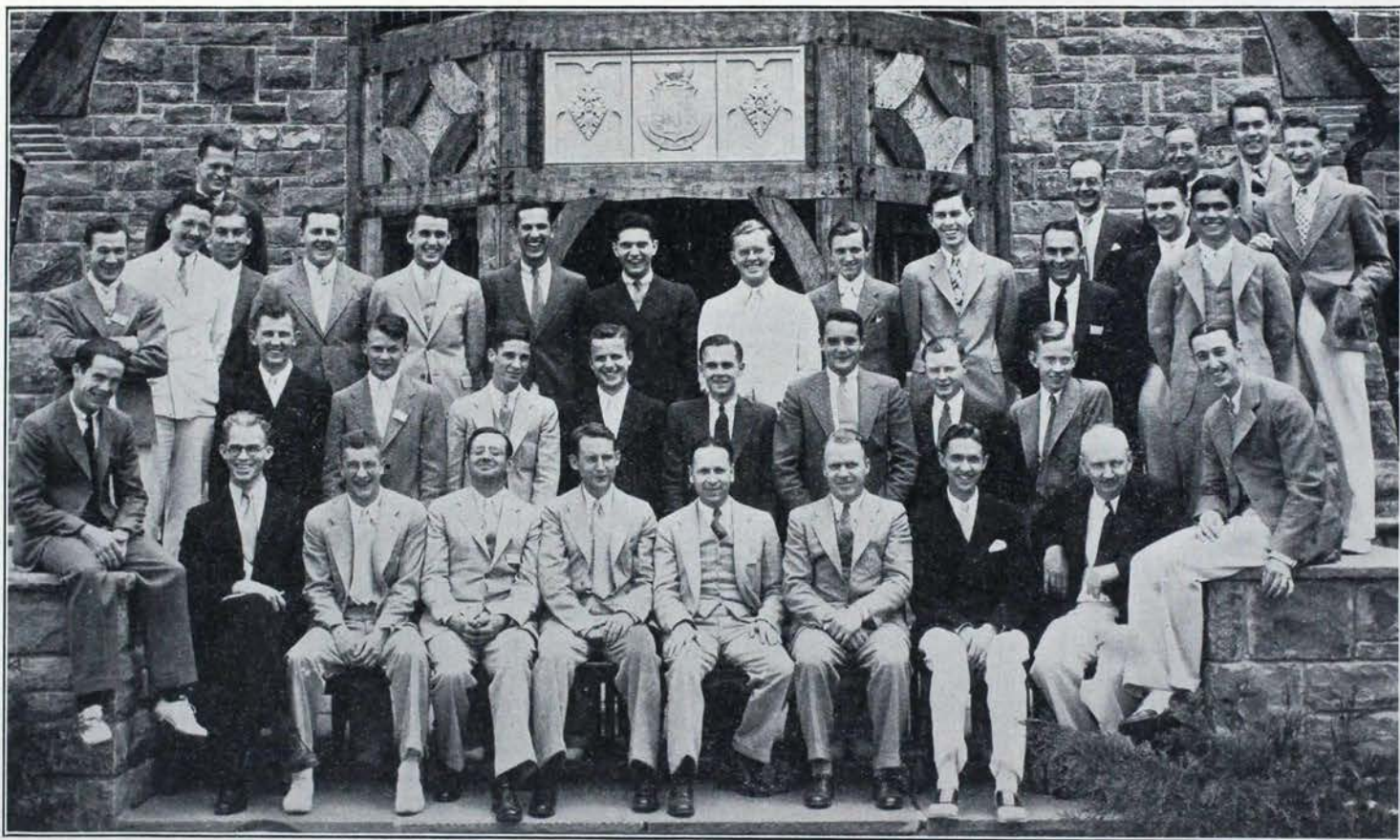
We doff our hats, too, to the smart rushing campaign engineered by the doctors and carried out by those intrepid salesmen, Mayer Maloney '36 and Elmer Waltz '37. When a chapter carefully hand picks its annual freshman delegation, it is an assurance of continued stability. Nu is rapidly getting "that way."

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Front row, left to right: Newton, Z; Fink, A; Bush, P; Director Hill; Vice-president Everett; President Willard; Savage; Director Burnham; Director Shaw; Blakeley, H.
Middle row: Hartman, Z; Maloney, N; Skozen, N; Young, A; Tharaud, Δ; Martz, P; Finigan, A; Galbraith, B; Roess, Z; Pellow, K; Breese, Σ; Furman, Z.
Back row: Walsh, Δ; Ward, Ξ; Weiss, Ξ; Rosborough, H; Dyson, P; Coleman, I; Reeder, II; Smyser, II; Sherwood, K; Rhoades, Θ; Gehron, T; Moore, T; Hosfield, Z; Kaiser, Δ.

The Twenty-third Convention

SEVENTEEN chapters, four alumni corporations and two city associations were represented at the Twenty-third Annual Convention of the Fraternity held in State College, Pennsylvania, June 14 and 15, 1934. In addition to the above representation four members of the Board of Directors were in attendance at each of the business sessions of the meeting bringing the voting strength to over 100.

Forty-four guests and delegates registered and enjoyed all or part of the convention program, which consisted of two business sessions interspersed with varied entertainment.

The first business meeting was thrown open for a general discussion of fraternity problems close to the heart of the undergraduates—with particular emphasis given expansion and the standardization of chapter organization. From this discussion it was possible for the directors and officers to gauge the opinion of the active members on these two subjects and to formulate some policies. It was gratifying to note that, in general, the conservative expansion policy of the Fraternity that has been followed was approved; and that the chapters desired the supervision but not the absolute direction of their affairs by the national organization.

In the second business session the convention went on record as ratifying the action of the directors and officers of the Fraternity in diverting tempo-

rarily for current use the receipts of the treasurer that are earmarked for the QUILL AND SCROLL Endowment Fund, thereby legally easing the national organization's financial position. A petition of the alumni of the City of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, signed by representatives of nine chapters, for official recognition as a city association was unanimously adopted. June proved to be the popular month for the Fraternity's conventions as the delegates went on record as recommending to the Board of Directors this month for holding these meetings.

John O. Boyd, P '27, Walter E. Burnham, N '27 and G. LaVerne Carr, I '29 were elected to the Board of Directors for terms of six years. Brothers Boyd and Burnham succeeded themselves on the Board, while Brother Carr replaced George E. Shaw, A '10, who declined the nomination.

The highlights of the entertainment afforded were the dance at the chapter house on Friday night and the banquet at the Nittany Lion Inn, Saturday night. At the former, about forty couples enjoyed the music furnished by Bill Bottorf's orchestra. Paul S. Lehman, P '25 made a tremendous hit in the capacity of toastmaster at the banquet, with his ready wit and expressions of good will and good wishes for the Fraternity. President Willard and Director Ernest G. Hill were both heard in brief remarks teeming with good counsel. Dr. Carl E. Marquardt,

the guest speaker of the evening and representing the College, spoke feelingly and convincingly of his concept of the qualities of an ideal fraternity, *i.e.*, one affording the environment conducive to the best intellectual and social development of its members.

The following was the representation at this convention: Alpha, William H. Finigan; Beta, Harry M. Galbraith; Gamma, Arlton R. Bush; Delta, Raymond Tharaud; Zeta, Harry J. Hosfield; Eta, James B. Rosborough;

Theta, Paul L. Rhoades; Iota, Harry G. Coleman; Kappa, Richard A. Pel-low; Lambda, Lyman R. Fink; Mu, John T. Simpson; Nu, Joseph L. Skozen; Xi, John B. Ward; Pi, T. Paul Reeder; Rho, Louis L. Martz; Sigma, Melvin W. Breese; Tau, William J. Moore. Chapter Corporations: Alpha, R. M. Savage; Zeta, William D. Hartman; Mu, Franklin L. Everett; Rho, John O. Boyd. City Associations: New York, J. Loy Blakeley; Detroit, Franklin L. Everett.



JOHN O. BOYD, P '27
(below) who succeeds
himself on Board of
Directors. Brother
Boyd is Treasurer of
the Fraternity.



WALTER E. BURNHAM, N
'27 (above) Assistant
Treasurer, reelected to
Board of Directors for
term of six years.



G. LAVERNE CARR, I '29
(above) the new mem-
ber of the Board of
Directors succeeding
G. E. Shaw, A '10.

The Legal Profession

By Orrin G. Judd, '26

Member of firm, Davies, Auerbach & Cornell

"LAWYERS are the hardest working, most poorly paid group in the world," says a lawyer editor of Princeton's "1924 in 1934." The average income of \$4,422.57 which the Princetonian lawyers reported (putting them ninth among fifteen classifications) somewhat belies the last half of the sentence. It cannot detract from the truth of the first half.

A student entering law school is impressed first of all by the amount of work that is required to keep up with the slow progress through the case-books—at least eight hours a day for the average man, and more for those who are slow, or who are brilliant enough to profit from digging below the surface.

Throughout his professional life, the lawyer will find that his time still is not his own. Whether he is a law clerk or a senior partner, he can never count on meeting a dinner engagement, or carrying out plans for a week-end or a summer vacation without some interruption.

Success in the law depends very little on oratorical ability, whatever idea newspapers and novels may have given of it. Ability to persuade adversary

or judge of the force of your client's cause is of prime importance, but persuasion is effected by written briefs and informal discussions as much as by court-room arguments.

A lawyer's routine consists largely of investigation of facts, extended research in books, long analysis of problems, and interminable writing, revision and rewriting of documents, together with frequent personal encounters with clients, witnesses and adversaries, and no little bargaining, that has much in common



ORRIN G. JUDD

with horse-trading.

The qualities which are most necessary in a lawyer are an analytical mind, thoroughness, care, curiosity (if you don't ask every possible question, you'll find some unsuspected fact bobbing up at an embarrassing moment), and a lucid style, in spoken and written English. No matter what branch of legal practice you take up, you will find these same essential requirements.

No course on any college curriculum will undertake to provide you with just these elements. The most that you can ask of college in preparation for law school is a fairly diverse fund of general information, and enough literature

and rhetoric to make your style both smooth and lucid. History, sociology and economics are among the staple ground works of a legal education, but science and philosophy will be almost as useful. For the function of the college is to train you generally for life, and for the varied and unexpected questions that clients will bring you, rather than specifically for law school courses.

It has been said that a good lawyer needs to know all there is to know about every subject of knowledge. Certainly it is hard to conceive a piece of information which may not prove useful in the preparation of some case. The more varied your college course is, therefore, the better for you.

The first thing to consider after college is finances. Including tuition, law school will cost at least \$1,000 per year. Scholarships are few, but may amount to \$400 per year. It is not practicable to work your way through, the alternative of night law school produces very few capable lawyers. Somehow or other, you must arrange to find the money for three years.

For something so important as your professional education, good judgment demands the best school. Harvard and Yale are the top-notch law schools at present. Harvard takes all comers, ruthlessly weeds out the unfit, gives the survivors a first-rate orthodox training, and usually offers judicial secretaryships to the four or five leaders of every class, under men like Brandeis, Learned, Hand and Lehman. Yale handpicks its classes, presents an experimental progressive approach to the law, and graduates almost all who en-

ter. If you can't go to Harvard or Yale, there are first-class law-schools at Columbia, Michigan, Cornell (pretty much restricted to New York law), Pennsylvania, California, N. Y. U., and Northwestern, ranking in about the order named. Others may also have their partisans, but they should be closely scrutinized, for a poor school can ruin any but the exceptional student.

After law-school comes clerkship. Even though it is not required for admission to the bar, it is essential for the transition from the theory of the class-room to the different atmosphere and problems of practice that at least your first year be spent as apprentice under another lawyer. In the leading New York firms clerks start off at \$1,800 to \$2,400 per year. In other offices the wage may run from \$6 per week down to nothing.

Good lawyers are still scarce. The top 10 per cent of the classes at the leading schools have no difficulty finding positions. For the rest, unless they have connections, or are determined to be lawyers even at the cost of a long period of starvation, the outlook is dark. The lower levels, no matter what branch you are interested in, are already overcrowded.

The principal branches of practice are: estate work, which involves the adjustment of live persons' interests in the property of dead persons; real estate law, which once was not, and will not always remain, as exclusively a matter of mortgage foreclosure as it is today; litigation, which is itself divided into automobile negligence

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Fraternity System Analyzed

By Dr. Charles F. Thwing

President Emeritus of Western Reserve

THE fraternity is not a question single, but double, triple, quadruple. It embraces problems of colleges for men, colleges for women and professional schools. It has a history going back to the Revolutionary War. It has developed into a hundred national societies, many of them having scores of chapters. The fraternity question is indeed a question complex and manifold.

This writing, however, is concerned only with fraternities for undergraduate men. In this narrow application it seeks to interpret the advantages, the disadvantages and the methods of removing the disadvantages of this great institution and movement.

The first advantage which I name is found in the co-operation which the fraternity promotes between teachers and students. Not a few of the officers of a college are members of fraternities, having become members in their undergraduate years. Their membership still holds, bearing many former rights, privileges and duties. In the informality a new relationship is created between the older professorial and the younger undergraduate members. This relationship nourishes intimacies. It helps the student to believe that, after all, his professors are really human, and it helps the teacher to appreciate some of the difficulties, personal, social, intellectual, moral and religious which students are obliged to meet.

Without either servility or a sense of superiority, each comes into sympathetic understanding and an understanding sympathy with the other. Such a community life Andrew D. White writes of in his autobiography as a revelation on the occasion of his first visit to Oxford. With enthusiasm he interprets, "... the 'commons' and 'combination rooms,' which give a still closer relation between those most directly concerned in university work; of the quadrangles, which give a sense of scholarly seclusion, even in the midst of crowded cities." Such a life is embodied every day in the chapter house of a fraternity.

The second value, somewhat akin to the preceding, lies in the promotion of friendship. College friendships formed in the quartet of years from the age of eighteen to twenty-two are among life's holiest treasures. These friendships come to their sacred intimacies in the fraternity house. In his "Charles W. Eliot," Henry James tells of young Eliot having as his companions in the chapter house of Alpha Delta Phi at Harvard, "Charles F. Dunbar and C. C. Langdell; Joseph and W. G. Choate and James B. Thayer; Arthur T. Lyman, A. S. Hill and Wilder Dwight; H. H. Furness and Charles Russell Lowell; and, later Phillips Brooks, Francis C. Barlow and Henry L. Higginson—all young then; all youths whose promise time fulfilled."

A third value consists in the development of the members of a chapter themselves. The fraternity house promotes, as I have said, intimacies but it also promotes individualisms. Each man influences every other. It means altruism. But each man also knows he is to be himself, the ablest, the noblest, the best self, standing for the finest, humblest, egoism. Pebbles of the beach are rounded and smoothed by other pebbles, and to each a sense of individuality is thus added.

But with this advantage of the development of individualism is to be linked a further worth, an appreciation of social adjustments and of the growth of the mood of conciliation. In the fraternity men are called upon to live near and with each other. Idiosyncrasies are thus eliminated. Queernesses fall off. Frames of mind come to have a less iron grip, becoming less virulent and more responsive. Outbursts of temper are less frequent. These outbursts come to be better controlled.

The value of the development of the power and mood of individual adjustment is quite akin to a fifth advantage: This advantage is a training in the art of democratic self-government. For each chapter of a fraternity, composed of twenty or more or fewer members, is a microcosm of the American commonwealth or union of commonwealths. It is an independent body self-controlling, yet associated with similar bodies, throughout the country. Each member of it is a personal voter. Each chapter chooses its own officers. Each member, moreover, has his own duties to do, and his own rights to observe. It would be hard to find in the United States a bet-

ter school than the chapter of a fraternity for training the American man into a large American citizenship.

A further value—it is the sixth—lies in what I shall name, the atmosphere of optimism, an atmosphere which fills the chapter house. Optimism, of course, is the mood of youth. But in a fraternity chapter this mood of youth comes to its nth power. Of course, a group of individuals, like the individual himself, is occasionally a victim of pessimistic forces. The victim is found within as well as beyond the fraternity house, but health, work, fun, intimacy of associations, hope and youthfulness tend to create and to nourish optimism. These forces and conditions give happiness, courage and the sense of achievement. Resilience promotes recovery from ills of all kinds. Oxygen is in the air. It comes from strength, and it results in strength.

A seventh treasure of the fraternity system is found in the chapter house becoming a home to its members. The new "houses" at Harvard and the new "colleges" at Yale do give the best homes for students ever offered by the American college. The proposal of the Alpha Delta Phi, at Yale, to suspend, at least in part, is said to be the result of the happy conditions in the new "colleges." For, throughout 300 years the typical college dormitory has been anything but a home for college men. Bareness, barrenness, desolateness have been among its chief characteristics. The fraternity system originally sprang, in part at least, as a protest against and a remedy for the homelessness of the typical dormitory. The chapter house in the typical college is

the best home for the typical American student which the years have created.

To one further worth of the fraternity system, and it is the last, I must refer. It is found in the fact that the fraternity is a tie uniting the old graduate to his old college. Its house is his home on the occasion of his too infrequent visits. His mates of his own undergraduate years find in the house a common meeting place.

Such are some of the credits belonging to the fraternity system. I now turn to a few of the debits.

The first item which I put down on the debit side is the lack of inspiration and of opportunity for hard, intellectual work. The community system does not nourish individualistic study. Talk abounds, and the talk, usually charming, is liable to be futile, inconclusive, discursive, superficial. The monastery life, not the community life, best ministers to study.

The second subtraction to be made lies in the lack of supervision of the housekeeping. Independency seems to be the law of each house. Independency results in domestic carelessness. It is, however, to be remembered that each chapter of a national fraternity is a link in a chain which embraces many societies. Each link influences, and is influenced by every other. Complaints or protests against any one chapter comes to be known to every other chapter. They usually are considered by the whole organization. Therefore, any matter so fundamental as disorderliness or moral unwholesomeness quickens examination on the part of the members of the whole system.

A third disadvantage, moreover, is found in the fact that in the informalities of living in the house, the essential dignity of human nature and normal respect for human personality are liable to be forgotten. The antics at the initiation of new members are frequently disgraceful. Even if the disgracefulness becomes less disgraceful with the passing years, yet it has not entirely vanished. It also is not to be denied that at times the moral standards of the members are not of the highest type.

A fourth debit represents an excess of advantage. I have written of the friendships which each chapter tends to develop. This advantage is a real and a genuine beneficence. But the development of friendships may become so extreme as to lessen the ties and to weaken the relations which a man holds to his whole college. It is the peril of narrowness. It may become the peril of snobbishness. The danger is not to be suffered in the college of the American democracy. The knowledge of the peril is, however, a preventive or a means of overcoming.

Let me now turn to the constructive side of this complex question: What can be done to eliminate the weaknesses, the defects, the evils, and to enrich the goods of this important and rather fundamental system? In answer I wish to suggest three methods.

The supervision of the individual chapters and of their houses by their national organization should be more constant and more intimate. The independency of each chapter should be respected. Independency promotes the power to bear responsibility, and re-

sponsibility both as a condition and as a method is the most effective way of creating and fostering community and personal worth. The individual chapters, be it said, are not at all averse to a more adequate supervision by their national organization. Moreover, most national organizations have methods and forces for making proper supervision.

A second suggestion is of the nature of the first: Each college having fraternities may well take to itself the right of putting its professors and executive officers in closer association with each fraternity. This closer association need not be official. For its purpose can perhaps be more effectively gained by members of the faculty keeping themselves in close personal responsiveness with each chapter. The members of the chapter like to give invitations and every token of good fellowship to the members of their faculty. Students delight in and appreciate personal fellowship with their teachers. Let the personal element and relation on each side be more thoroughly and constantly emphasized.

A third intimation is not wholly unlike the two preceding. The graduate members of the individual chapter of a college would find it advantageous to the undergraduate members as well as to themselves to maintain a more constant fellowship with their younger brethren. This more intimate fellowship would have a quickening influence in both heart and mind over the younger; and the older members would find refreshing and grateful tokens of their lost but still enduring youthful-

ness.—Reprinted from *New York Herald-Tribune*.

The Legal Profession

Continued from page 6

cases (comprising almost half the calendar in New York City courts), other trial work, and appeals; taxation, almost devoid of human interest, but becoming more and more lucrative as the government's demands grow; corporation law, a term which is generally applied to financial problems, but which really involves almost every aspect of business; admiralty, the law of ships and the sea; and patent law, which may have anything from a dress-shield to a Zeppelin for its subject-matter. Administrative practice promises also to become a separate field, if all the independent government agencies set up by the New Deal prove permanent. There should be added the possibility, for the politically-minded—and occasionally also for the exceptionally competent—becoming a judge.

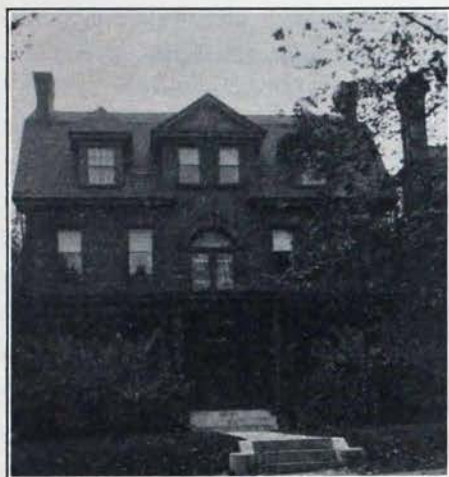
Chance is likely to have much more to do than design with guiding a young man into one field of law rather than another. One lawyer of my acquaintance has said that the only thing sure is that a man's specialty will turn out to be a subject which he neglected in his preparation. It is as well so, for the concentrated training can be acquired as needed, while the fields beyond the margin will never be cultivated if they were not cultivated during the preliminary work.

Happiness in one's work depends more on the type of office where his

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Tau's New Home

SENSIBLY giving way to the constant pressure of the high rental of its former home at 1091 Morewood Avenue, the Tau Chapter, in September,



followed the lead of several of the fraternities at Carnegie Tech and moved to a new location with a far more satisfactory rental.

The new home, at 5556 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is typical of the old residences in the Squirrel Hill section of that city—a brick and brown

stone dwelling of sensible dimensions and interior plans. The grade floor arrangement of rooms is practically the same as that of the former chapter home with a large foyer hall in the center and lounges on either side in the front. To the rear of the lounges are the kitchen and dining room. The two upper floors are utilized as study rooms and dormitories, while space in the basement is being fitted for a game room in which will be accommodated a billiard and pool table. The basement also contains a shower room while fully equipped baths may be found on the two upper floors.

It is quite needless to say that a much happier chapter is to be found in Tau's new location than has been true in its former home for the past several years. Every member is most enthusiastic over the new house. Although located at a greater distance from Carnegie's campus, Tau finds that it has neighbors similarly situated. Directly across Forbes Street is Beta Theta Pi and Phi Kappa occupies an adjoining property.

Hillis Lumley Lost

THE search for Dr. Frederick Hillis Lumley, K '27 associate professor in the Bureau of Educational Research, campus, missing in the wilds of Glacier National Park since August 13, will continue indefinitely, his parents have been assured. He is the son of Dr. Frederick E. Lumley, head of the Department of Sociology on the campus.

Leaving Columbus July 13, Brother Lumley proceeded to the national park where he was to join friends for a trip through the reservation. When he did not return to Columbus in late August as he had planned and when no word was forthcoming from him, his parents became alarmed and the search was instituted. He was last seen at

Goathaunt Camp at the head of Waterton Lake in company with a couple from the East. The group parted company when he left, presumably to hike to Crosseley Lake, seventeen miles distant. He never reached this destination. His unclaimed baggage was left at the Many Glaciers Hotel.

Doctor Lumley received his Arts, Master's and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Ohio State University in 1927, 1928 and 1931, respectively. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Phi Delta Kappa, the Ohio Academy of Science and the American Psychology Association. He was the author of "Measurement in Radio," a

300-page volume that came from the presses last spring. Even more recent was his monograph, "Broadcasting Foreign Language Lessons." In addition he had written numerous articles on the subject of radio education and had edited some nine bulletins in his association with the radio division of the Bureau of Education.

His parents have offered a \$500 reward for his return, dead or alive. They seemingly are convinced that he lost his life while mountain climbing. Both Doctor and Mrs. Lumley were in the National Park assisting in the search.

The Care and Feeding of Fraternity Members

WHEN the "house plan" was inaugurated at Yale a few years ago in the quite concrete form of millions of dollars worth of new dormitories with dining-halls attached, it was argued in support of the plan that a more democratic spirit would be created by compelling undergraduates to eat together.

Fraternities in Yale College, alleged enemies of the democratic spirit, have been little more than "eating clubs" for years. Hence, when the "colleges," under the "house plan," were fitted up with dining-halls, with compulsory attendance, a blow was struck at the principal function of fraternities: The feeding of members.

Psi Upsilon was the first to acknowledge defeat, and surrender its national charter as a fraternity to become a

"club." Alpha Delta Phi announced that no new members would be pledged this year, pending decision on a course of action.

These announcements were hailed by undergraduate publications at Yale as the disappearance of "the last remnants of ritual and secrecy," "the sordid disputes and log-rolling on membership," "the advance notices of the demise of fraternities at Yale."

But it should be remembered that as long as there are corners in a room, groups gathering there will break up and gather in smaller groups in those corners; cliques will collect, clubs will develop. To do away with fraternities or their equivalent, something more will be necessary than the mere duplication of their menus.—*The Literary Digest*.

Chapters

Alpha of Middlebury, Vt.

ELECTIONS

Alpha recently elected Philip Mathewson '35 to the office of consul. Brother Mathewson, who takes the place of Charles A. Hickox, has been very active in campus affairs. He is captain of the track team and has repeatedly broken college records in the hurdle events. Mathewson has also been working with the winter sports team. This fall he was honored by election to presidency of the senior class.

RUSHING

When the rushing season closed on Saturday, October 13, Alpha found herself with fifteen excellent pledges. The following men were welcomed to pledgeship: George A. Anderson, Washington Depot, Connecticut; Ralph Compagna, Mamaroneck, New York; Paul B. Guarnaccia, Wakefield, Massachusetts; Edward C. Hallock, Hillside, New Jersey; Norman H. Grey, Darien, Connecticut; Roland A. Johnson, Washington Depot, Connecticut; Cecil C. Liljenstein, New London, Connecticut; Russell A. Norton, Toledo, Ohio; Henry M. Richardson, Bristol, Vermont; Richard C. Soule, Burlington, Vermont; William T. Watt, Newburgh, New York; John R. Williams, Fair Haven, Vermont; Field H. Winslow, West Rutland, Vermont; John A. Macomber '37, Central Village, Massachusetts; William C. Nolan '37.

INITIATION

William C. Nolan '37 was formally initiated into the Alpha chapter on September 28.

ATHLETICS

Kappa Delta Rho is well represented in athletics again this fall. Four men are on the varsity football squad. Joe Zawistoski is now playing his third year as fullback on the team. Bob Brown '36 is also doing very well. During the first of the season he was substitute halfback but later shifted to guard so that he might play in the first string line up. Bill Yasinski '35 is again out for tackle. Johnny Nash '36 is out for halfback. We have as pledges seven of the regulars of the freshman squad. Ed Hallock and Field Winslow hold down the two ends of the line, and Shorty Anderson is the mainstay at tackle. Bill Watt is doing well at the center position and Paul Guarnaccia, and Red Williams are a couple of shifty halfbacks. Cecil Liljenstein is playing the fullback position. These boys are doing a great deal to make the squad what it is this year and we can safely say that they will be very good material for the varsity next year.

Intramural sports are already underway. This year volleyball is replacing football. The team is under the leadership of Connie Hoehn. The golf team is composed of R. Miner, C. Hoehn, E. Howard.

Alpha did very well in intramural athletics last spring. We concluded a

very successful year by winning the "Trophy of Trophies" for having the greatest number of points at the end of the year. We hope to repeat the performance this year.

ACTIVITIES

The K. D. R.'s are very much in prominence in all forms of campus activities. Bob Brown '36 is secretary of the Interfraternity Council. Phil Mathewson '35 and Joe Zawistoski '35 are members of the Men's Athletic Council. Bill Carter '36 is one of the assistant editors of the *Campus*. Dick Chase '36 is assistant manager of the Glee Club. Arnold La Force '35 is president of Waubanakee—senior honorary society. Bill Carter '36 was editor-in-chief of the Middlebury College Handbook for 1935.

SOCIAL

The social season at the house has gotten under way rather slowly due to the large number of informals sponsored by the college. However at the very first opportunity we held a tea dance. We followed this event with a pledge dance the next Saturday. Another informal is scheduled for this next week, so it seems that our usual intensive program is now underway.

Beta of Ithaca, N. Y.

On their return to college this fall the brothers found refinished study room furniture and new rugs on the study room floors. The house is full this year and everyone feels that this year is going to be a banner one.

ACTIVITIES

Phil McEachron '35 has been elected to the Quill and Dagger, senior honor-

ary society, Dale Cutler '35 has also been elected to Quill and Dagger. George Lawrence '36 has been elected to Red Key, junior honorary society. George is also the assistant managing editor of the *Sun*, which is the university newspaper. This position automatically leads to the managing editor's position in his senior year. Ted Booss '35 and Ed Borjesson '35 are both Majors in the Cadet Corps and Ed is the Cornell delegate to the Scabbard and Blade convention. Bob Seiffert '35 is a Second Lieutenant. Bob Crary has been initiated into the Officers Club. Phil McEachron is a captain of one of the freshman advisory teams while Bob Crary and Russ Cary both of the class of '36 ably assist him. Howie Mather '36 and Dick Rogers '37 are competes in the staging department of the Dramatic Club. Ed Beebe '37 is competing for the business board of the *Sun*. Walt Bennett '35 is a member of the business board of the *Cornell Countryman*.

ATHLETICS

Beta gained three letter men during the spring term of last year one of which was elected a captain. Phil McEachron was elected captain of the lacrosse team; Dale Cutler '35 also made his letter playing varsity lacrosse. Art Schwab '36 made his letter by rowing with the 150-lb. crew. This fall we have many representatives on the field of sports. Bob Crary is burning up the ground on the cross country team and bids fair to be a mainstay of the team; Don Chaffee '37 is out for crew this year and while this is his first year out he looks like a sure man for Jim Wray's

aggregation; Red McKee '37 is on the football squad and we feel that what Gil Dobie's team needs is more of Red; George Crowther '37 the mainstay of last year's frosh basketball team is ready to burn up the boards with the varsity; Harry Galbraith is a hard rider with the polo team and Art Schwab is again rowing with the 50's. Then there is Joe Middleton '36 who is a member of the cheerleading squad and may be seen exhorting Cornellians to louder and more effective cheers each Saturday. Among the freshmen out for sports we have Doc Clark and Herbie Wells out for football. We are expecting Chuck Hall and Joe Lasher to go places on the freshman basketball team.

As a house we have already been heard from in touch football beating Alpha Gamma Rho by the score of 41-0. This is only a sample of what we expect to do when we get going. Ably led by Capt. Bob Seiffert, all-fraternity tackle last year, the team is expected to sweep to the championship from which it was turned back in the semifinals last year.

PLEDGING

Coming back under the old rushing system after a year's trial of the "preferential system," Beta has pledged nine men to date, including one sophomore. Millard Coggeshall is the member of '37, and the freshman list includes Frederick "Doc" Clark, an aspirant to the yearling football team; Joseph Lasher, a potential basketball star; Herbert Wells, another football player; Keith Seiffert, brother of our senior Bob and already a mainstay of Beta's

touch football team; Maurice Thomas, all-round athlete and musician; Charles Hall, goodlooking engineer; James Bugden, an Albany smoothie; and last but far from least Harold McEachron, next in line of Beta's illustrious Salem McEachrons, following Jim and Phil.

The '38 coterie are a sizable and industrious appearing bunch of yearlings and give every indication of going places on the campus. We have every reason to be proud of them and hope to swell their ranks with more members soon.

SOCIAL

Our social season came into full swing at an informal dance held at the chapter house after the Syracuse football game. The evening was enjoyed by most of the active members of the chapter and a large number of alumni and friends. The appropriate fall refreshments, sweet cider and doughnuts, were served in the latter part of the evening.

The highlight of the season will be the Pledge Formal to be held on the ninth of November. We have secured the use of the ball room in the Savings Bank Building for the occasion. Our last year's dance held there was one of the best fraternity dances on the campus. The music for this year's dance will be furnished by Charlie Cuthbert's orchestra. We hope to see some of the brothers from other chapters at our dance.

Gamma of Albany, N. Y.

WITH the year 1934-35, Gamma men see again one of their alumni ascend to a position of considerable honor. Wil-

liam M. French '29, is now a member of the faculty of State College as instructor of education.



WILLIAM M. FRENCH

During his undergraduate years, Brother French attained a position of esteem and honor both in scholastic achievements and in extra-curricular activities, and since his graduation he has continued on the road of success. In his senior year at State, Brother French was editor-in-chief of the *State College News*, and a member of Myskanika, senior honorary society. He was also consul of Gamma chapter and a member of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity, Kappa Phi Kappa, national education fraternity, and Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalistic fraternity.

From 1929-32, Brother French was instructor of history in the high school at Grosse Pointe, Michigan. In 1932,

he was chosen for one of the ten fellowships awarded at Yale University and from 1932-34 he studied for his Ph.D. degree at Yale. This fellowship also included the rank of instructor on the college faculty. In June, 1934, he was awarded the degree of Ph.D. from Yale.

Brother French is an alumnus of whom Gamma may well be proud and we heartily welcome him back into our group again.

NEWS NOTES

Brother LaVerne Carr '29, was elected a director of the National organization in June.

Brother Wilfred Allard '35, was recently elected candidate for a Rhodes scholarship to the University at Oxford. Brother Allard is the first member of Gamma chapter and of State College to receive this honor.

Brother Edwin R. Van Kleeck '27, is now studying for his Ph.D. degree at Yale University. He is studying in the education department under a Fellowship with the rank of instructor on the university faculty. Brother Van Kleeck has received his A.B. degree from State College and his M.A. from Cornell University.

Brother Dan Van Leuvan '35 was awarded the 1934 Wheelock scholarship at the Commencement exercises in June. This award was established in 1931 by the Association of Academic Principals of New York State in memory of Charles Wheelock a former president of the association. The scholarship is given annually to the man in the senior class having the highest all-around record in academic work, extra-curricu-

lar activities and potential success in the field of education. The Wheelock scholarship has been awarded for the last five years and on each occasion was received by a Gamma brother. Horace B. Meyers '31, George P. Rice '32, George Hisert '33, and William Rogers '34 were the others to receive this high scholastic award.

FALL DANCE

Gamma's first social event of the season was held November 9. The annual Fall dance conducted on this date was an "Old Clothes" affair, featuring informality.

Music for the occasion was furnished by Brother Jones and His State College "Playboys." Arlton Bush '35 was general chairman and was assisted by Brothers Ebers, Dexter, Ouellette, Carlson, Jones, and Bancroft.

Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of State College, was the guest of the evening. Other faculty members who were present are Brother Ralph Beaver and Mrs. Beaver, Brother W. M. French, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cooper.

ATHLETICS

This year marks State's entrance into the cross country field as a major sport. Gamma men are again prominent with Paul Bulger '36, and pledges Edward Reynolds and Henry Groen in the lineup.

Frank Hardmeyer '36 is captain of State's tennis varsity for 1934-35. Brothers Hardmeyer and George Decker '36 were both varsity players in the matches played last spring.

George Bancroft '36 has been appointed coach of the freshman basket-

ball squad for this year. Brother Bancroft has been a State letterman during both his seasons at State and will again be a varsity man this season.

Edward Hulihan '37, and Thomas Barrington '37 and pledges Fred Byrnes and Thomas Meehan, regulars on last year's freshman basketball team, are also candidates for varsity positions this year.

INITIATION

Gamma formally initiated three men into full membership Sunday, October 7. They are: Thomas Kelly '36, Edward Hulihan '37 and Thomas Barrington '37. Brother Barrington was pledged in May several weeks later than Brothers Kelly and Hulihan.

The initiation ceremonies were conducted at 7.30 o'clock and were followed by a short business meeting.

Fred Byrnes and Thomas Meehan who were pledged in May also, requested to have their pledgeship extended. Byrnes is anticipating an appointment to Annapolis.

SUMMER SESSION

Gamma chapter house at 117 S. Lake Avenue enjoyed a very successful summer season during summer school under the management of Raymond Harris '33. The following brothers were in attendance at the session and lived at the chapter house: Benedict '34, Ricciardi '34, Harris '33, Juckett '34, Juckett '25, Van Leuvan '35, Fenner '25, Ingraham '34, Bentley '24, and Acheson '31.

ALUMNI

The annual alumni meeting of Gamma chapter was held at the chapter house at 117 S. Lake Avenue, Thurs-

day, September 25. Discussion concerning the purchase of the present chapter house was a feature of the meeting. The election of officers for the coming year was also conducted.

Before the opening of the fall term two more Gamma men of the class of 1934 secured positions. Charles Juckett is teaching commerce at Red Bank, New Jersey, and Philip Ricciardi is teaching commerce at Berlin, New York.

Ben Ingraham '34, has secured a position as shipping clerk for the Grace Steamship Lines of New York City.

Robert Meyers '34, is attending Albany Law School this year.

Gamma opened its 1934-35 season with an informal meeting Sunday, September 16, for the purpose of planning an active pledging season. Twenty-four members comprised the active membership, but three more were added at the formal initiation October 7. Two informal smokers for the freshmen were planned as part of the rushing program and were conducted on September 19 and 22.

PLEDGING

As a result of the early rushing program, ten State men were pledged at the formal pledging ceremonies conducted Sunday, October 7, at 5.30 o'clock. Of the neophytes pledged, nine are freshmen and one a junior. They are: Angelo Zannieri '36, Hornell, New York, and Robert Decker, Middletown, New York, Warren Densmore, Corinth, New York, Neal Kane, Liberty, New York, Karl Bohrer, Port Chester, New York, Charles Gaylord, Sodus, New York, Henry Groen, Buffalo, New York, Edward Reynolds,

Worcester, New York, John O'Brien, Ticonderoga, New York, and Paul Dittman, Peekskill, New York, of the class of '38.

Pledge Densmore has been appointed freshman member of the directory staff, and at a recent meeting of the freshman class, the following pledges were elected to their respective class offices. Pledge Decker was elected freshman representative to Athletic Council, Pledge Reynolds was elected boys' athletic manager, and Pledge Densmore was elected class reporter.

Early pledging was made imperative this fall due to the intensive rushing being conducted by a local club. Rushing will be continued for several weeks yet, as there are several more members of the class of 1938 who appear to be worthwhile fraternity material.

Epsilon of Franklin, Ind.

ELECTIONS

CHARLES POE '35 of Franklin, Indiana, is Epsilon's 1933-34 consul. A tall blond athlete with a multitude of friends on the campus, Brother Poe immediately after his election to the chair left by Robert Hawkins Anderson, began to thrust the chapter into vigorous action.



CHARLES POE

Though he had worked hard during the closing days of the last school year and summer pledging, Consul Poe, aided by Senior Trib-

une Ralph French '35, and David Poe '36, both of Franklin, painted the chapter house before the college opened in fall.

Other officers are: Junior tribune, Gene Kellams '35, Edinburg; praetor, propraetor, and pontifex, Lyman Lutes '36, Edinburg; quaestor, Wayne Kellams '36, Edinburg; centurian, Archie West '36, Indianapolis.

INITIATION

Two men were taken into the full brotherhood at Epsilon at the end of the last school year. Another brother was added within the last few days. The three are as follows: Gerald Parkhurst '35, Franklin; David Poe '36, Franklin; George Earl Rogers '36, Franklin.

PLEDGING

Epsilon is proud of her present pledges. They are a clean-cut group. Robert Loucks, Edinburg; Clacey Lennox, Martinsville, Illinois; Alan Thompson, Indianapolis; Paul Aiken, Franklin; Harold Aiken, Rushville; Max Hardin, Franklin; James Lands, Rushville; Ronald Spaugh, Franklin; Harold Scott, Franklin.

ACTIVITIES

In the intramural activities last year the Kappa Delta Rho men finished in whirlwind style, taking practically all of the small trophies and again getting the highly coveted Interfraternity Championship Trophy. Coach Roy Tillotson, in speaking of last year's intramural contests, said in chapel:

"Above all, the Kappa Delta Rho men should be commended for their 100 percent participation in these interfraternity activities."

This year Epsilon is showing the same, and more, zeal in all collegiate participation. Intramural sports are being roared into; the football field is alive with K. D. R. men; the *Franklin*, the college newspaper, is edited by one of our staunchest workers, Ralph French; Archie West is business manager of the yearbook, the *Almanack*.

ALUMNI

The last to be mentioned here—but very good workmates, nevertheless—are the Epsilon alumni. Under Pres. Russell Priest, Indianapolis, the alumni have greatly helped the active chapter; they have aided us when we were much in need of aid, standing up and taking blows on the chin for us. Yet they continue to grow. One of the alumni members, a Franklin business man, is good enough to even act as our financial adviser. Others help, too.

Zeta of State College, Pa.

TWENTY-THREE of Zeta's brothers returned to college this year. To this number Zeta added at the end of rushing season fourteen fine pledges. A party was held on October 13 to honor our Dads and to get better acquainted with the pledges.

ATHLETICS

Brother Girton is fighting for a permanent berth on the varsity football squad. Brother Robbins is recovering from a broken ankle sustained in football practice a few weeks ago. Brother Hutcheson is working out nightly for a place on the cross country team.

RUSHING

Seven of the alumni returned at various times during the rushing season to help in this important work. Our new pledges are: John Moeller, Conneaut Lake, Pennsylvania; Luther Baynham, Carrick, Pennsylvania; Arthur Hillstrom, McKeesport, Pennsylvania; William H. Penman, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania; Dale Boyer, Allentown, Pennsylvania; George Taylor, Morrisville, Pennsylvania; Norman Clayton, Baden, Pennsylvania; Willford Rainsford, Carlisle, Pennsylvania; Harold Brown, Ashland, Pennsylvania; Charles Davies, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Robert Davis, Kingston, Pennsylvania; Arthur Lotz '35, Rochester, Pennsylvania; and two men, Joseph Milham and Clyde Null, who were pledged last year, renewed their pledges.

Iota of Lewisburg, Pa.

On May 4 and 5 Iota had her spring house party. Many alumni returned and everyone was extremely pleased. The house party became a farewell party to the six seniors who were graduated: Croyle, Moll, Knights, Ramsey, Ravenell and Morton.

Symposium came and Iota enjoyed having so many of her loyal sons return. Many plans were laid by the alumni for new alumni associations in various districts.

On our return to school in September, things looked very dim for the future existence of Iota. Five active men and two advanced men returned. Three fraternities on the Bucknell campus were obliged to close on account of lack of funds or lack of members. The

chances for Iota were few. Everyone was obliged to keep active at every turn. Before rushing began we were successful in pledging three very good sophomores. Robert Bonn, a transfer from Bucknell's Junior College at Wilkes-Barre. Pledge Bonn makes his home in Scranton. He is an honor student and very much interested in dramatics. Leslie Hammer, who claims Philadelphia as his home, came to Bucknell at the beginning of second semester and when college opened this year was the first to choose Kappa Delta Rho as his fraternity. John Worth transferred to Bucknell from a New Jersey junior college. He makes his home in Ocean Grove, New Jersey. Pledge Worth is interested in dramatics and is also a good basketball player. Donald Bean '36, Port Chester, New York, pledged at the end of last year.

Rushing begins, there is a mad scramble for the frosh. We were few in number and so we could only handle a very few frosh during rushing hours. Every man was on his toes and after the "war" died down and all was quiet on the "Rushing Front," Kappa Delta Rho took its place among the leaders with six of the best frosh. Ferdinand Antenrieth, Irvington, New Jersey; Walter Batog, Allentown, New Jersey; James Johnson, New Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; James Arthur, Utica, New York; Bernard O'Brien, Pittston, Pennsylvania; Charles Schaefer.

The freshmen are now settling down to their work. They are all interested in some extra-curricular activity and we are happy to welcome them as pledge brothers of Kappa Delta Rho.

Iota's work is not finished. We have very good chances with other freshmen and we are out to make this the biggest year in Iota's history.

Nu of Bloomington, Ind.

NU CHAPTER is starting off a new year with enthusiasm and the expectation of making this year the best experienced by Kappa Delta Rho at Indiana University.

INITIATION

At the end of the last semester, two more members were added to the chapter. The two initiates were Bernard Aukerman and Clifford Myers. Aukerman is from Red Key, Indiana and is now a sophomore major in chemistry. Myers is from Princeton, Indiana and is now a junior in the school of journalism.

PLEDGING

Through the efficient supervision of Brothers Maloney and Waltz, our rushing season has been quite a success. We are pleased to announce the pledging of fourteen men. They are: John Ling, Hebron, Indiana; Thomas Lindsey, Evansville, Indiana; Osborne Brazelton, Princeton, Indiana; Joseph Heston, Princeton, Indiana; Frank Fitch, Indianapolis, Indiana; Victor Fuller, Frankfort, Indiana; Charles Fair, Jeffersonville, Indiana; Harley Cosby, Aurora, Indiana; Thomas Campbell, Aurora, Indiana; Robert Mauer, Brazil, Indiana; Charles Madding, Lawrenceville, Illinois; John Humphrey, Lawrenceville, Illinois; John Wilson, Franklin, Indiana; and Robert Lusk, Gary, Indiana. We believe that these

pledges will develop into real brothers of Kappa Delta Rho.

INTRAMURALS

The prospects of adding a few more intramural cups to our collection is especially bright this year. Our speed ball team is among leaders in our league, and our tennis team has won two of the three games played. The pride of the fraternity is our swimming team, which has swept aside all competition with overwhelming scores. Great enthusiasm is shown by all of the members and pledges in the intramural sports.

ACTIVITIES

Nu is well represented in the various activities over the campus. Brother Brockman and Pledge Teaney have been initiated into Skull and Crescent, honorary sophomore fraternity. We are represented in the university band by Pledge Heston. In the university glee club we have Brother Myers, and Pledges Lusk, Cosby, and Lindsey. Brother Waltz and Pledge Fair are members of Der Deutsche Verein, an honorary scholastic organization. We are also well represented in other extracurricular work such as class functions. Several of our men are trying out for positions on the various college publications. Our highest achievement is our university rating in scholarship for the second semester of last year. We received the honor of having the highest scholastic rating of all sororities and fraternities on the Indiana University campus.

SOCIAL

Our first dance of the school year will be a pledge dance on the night of

October 27. We hope to make it a worthy tribute to our fine group of pledges. Homecoming will be on November 3 on the day of the Indiana-Iowa football game. We are drawing up plans for the decoration of the house, in order to have an appropriate greeting for our alumni. The decorations will also be judged in an interfraternity contest, for which a prize will be given for the best Homecoming display.

Omicron of Indianapolis, Ind.

THE prospects for a successful year at Omicron are better this year than they have been for several previous seasons. The chapter made many improvements on its house and grounds during the summer. The alumni organization and especially alumnus Robert Brickert, who spent the summer months at the chapter house, deserve much credit for the manner in which they directed the activities. New paint, new paper, and some amateur landscaping added considerably to the attractiveness of the place.

At the end of the rush season Omicron announced these pledges: Spero Costas and Inmon Blackaby of Canton, Illinois; Robert Whitney, Benton Harbor, Michigan; Warren Florea, Marion, Indiana; Frank Kline, Robinson, Illinois; and Bertram Behrman, Raymond Kafone, Edgar Hohlt, and Nicholas Presican, all of Indianapolis, Indiana. These men are excellent fraternity material, and the chapter is proud to have them with it. Plans are now being made for a party in honor of the new men.

Omicron is represented highly in the field of sports. In football Spero Costas and Robert Whitney are candidates for honors. Costas is the quarterback on the first eleven. Only a sophomore, he was chosen to lead the Butler team for the season. That he is well qualified is evidenced by the fact that in three games, through his leadership, the squad has accumulated eighty-nine points and has kept its own goal line from being crossed. We all expect Spero to be all-State mention for the remainder of his college years.

In track, the only other sport now of interest, Warren Florea, a freshman, shows much promise as a cross country man. Gino Ratti, Jr., is again heaving the iron ball consistently well. He should win several points during the indoor and spring track seasons.

Although official "returns" are not yet published, Kappa Delta Rho confidently expects to be near the top in the list of scholarship rating. Her record of last January was the highest ever obtained by a fraternity at Butler, and by unofficial count, she will not be a great deal lower for the spring semester.

Kappa Delta Rho is represented in many lines of school activities. Mark Decker has brought recognition to the chapter by being initiated into Sphinx, national junior honorary. He also has been unusually successful in the field of biological sciences, having secured an assistanceship in zoology. Bertram Behrman, one of the new men, has been selected as business manager for the *Drift*, school annual publication. For these services he will receive a two hundred dollar scholarship for his next two

semesters. In addition to this honor, Behrman is also recipient of a scholarship amounting to one hundred dollars. Omicron is further honored by having one of its members pledged to Blue Key, national senior honorary fraternity. The chapter extends its congratulations to Brother Wright Cotton for this recognition.

All in all, with its group of active members and fine prospective members representing the fraternity ably in all forms of school activities and athletics, Omicron looks forward to one of the most promising years in its history.

Pi of Gettysburg, Pa.

With the "lead pipe" system of rushing once more installed at Gettysburg College, Pi chapter has done very well in pledging seven men. Since rushing will last all year, we hope to add to the following list of pledges:

Edward Nelson Eckstrom, a graduate of the Aspinwall High School, Harwick, Pennsylvania. Ed is a major in economics.

Jay Robert Zarfos, a graduate of Red Lion High School, Red Lion, Pennsylvania. Jay is a major in economics and interested in dramatics, orchestra and glee club.

Arthur McCaleb Fry, a graduate of John Harris High School, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Arthur is a major in chemistry.

Musser D. White, Jr., a graduate of John Harris High School, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Musser is interested in football, track, and the glee club.

Donald Joseph Ross, a graduate of William Penn High School, Harris-

burg, Pennsylvania. Don, a major in economics, is a four-letter man.

George Longnecker, a graduate of William Penn High School, York, Pennsylvania, and the Gettysburg Academy. George is also a four-letter man.

James Mervin Smith, a graduate of the New Freedom High School, New Freedom, Pennsylvania. Jimmy, a major in chemistry, is a three-letter man.

Pi chapter has lost the valuable services of three men who have been unable to return to school this year: Samuel Messenger, Samuel Martin, and Leonard Cooke.

Plans have been completed for a pledge dance to be held at the chapter house, Saturday evening, October 20, 1934. Our own "Tiny" Thompson and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Rho of Easton, Pa.

PLEDGING

Rho chapter was very fortunate in pledging nine freshmen on October 18, which was the first date of pledging under the present rushing rules. The following members of the class of 1938 were pledged: William Buschgen, Wenonah, New Jersey; Franklin L. Daily, Scranton, Pennsylvania; G. Allen Lawrence, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; J. West McLaughlin, Glen Rock, New Jersey; Robert Rhinehimer, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania; Thomas Wilde, Hazleton, Pennsylvania; and Jacque Kline, Lehigh, Pennsylvania; William Robinson, Forty-Fort, Pennsylvania; William Ganskopp, Nanticoke, Pennsylvania.

HOUSE

During the past summer vacation the house purchased a complete new set of furniture for the dining-room. It is of the English Tavern style and is stained dark oak. The new tables seat six and eight alternately, replacing those we had which seated but four and five. The set greatly adds to the interior appearance of the chapter house and has won praise from all of the alumni who have visited the house this fall.

SCHOLARSHIP

During the last semester the following brothers made the Dean's list because of their high scholastic rating: Louis Lohr Martz '35; Ervin R. Van Artsdalen '35; John Charles Ludlum '35; Roland Raver '35; Roy G. Volkman '36; and Robert Wade '37.

The chapter, after having won the scholarship cup permanently last year by having attained a record average of 3.73, rested on its laurels a bit this semester by falling back to 3.48, dropping from first to second place among the nineteen existing fraternities.

INTRAMURALS

Rho began the football season with a bang by defeating Delta Tau Delta 39 to 0 in their first touch football game this fall. Although most of last season's championship team was graduated in June, a fresh fast team is being developed to take its place. Association rules are being followed, and a light fast team is bound to go places in a passing game.

ACTIVITIES

The resumption of activities on the Lafayette campus after the summer vacation finds many Rho men busily en-

gaged. Five brothers are members of the Maroon Key Club, the junior honor society. Louis L. Martz '35, is the vice-president. The other members are: J. Marshall Lewis, Howard Riefenstahl, G. Stewart Mann, and Roy H. Stetler, Jr., all of the class of '36. Lewis and Martz are also Rho's representatives on the Interfraternity Council, while "Stew" Mann is the representative of the junior class on the Student Council.

The Lafayette College R. O. T. C. band claim nine men: G. S. Mann '36, R. O. Walton, E. S. Lathrop, J. R. Probert, R. W. Davis, D. G. Wiley, and T. S. Stirling of the class of '37, and W. B. Bushgen and Thomas Wilde of the freshman class. The college choir has representatives in Roland Raver and Joseph Probst of the class of '35; W. A. Brickel and John Brewster of the junior class; Robert H. B. Wade of the class of '37, and Robert Rhinehimer, Al Lawrence, and W. B. Bushgen of the class of '38. Probst is the manager of the choir. Bushgen is also a member of the glee club and the instrumental club.

In the late spring elections of last year, Louis Martz was elected manager of the lacrosse team and John C. Ludlum was elected manager of the varsity baseball team. He is also the acting cadet major of the Lafayette College R. O. T. C., captain of the rifle team, and laboratory instructor in geology. Martz is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Alfred G. Moeller '35, is president of Scabbard and Blade, national military society, manager of the rifle team, secretary of the Kappa Phi Kappa, national educational fraternity.

Carl Harding '35 and Roy Stetler '36 are members of the Brainerd cabinet. Harding is the chairman of the social committee and Stetler is the chairman of the publications committee.

Harold Jay Corwin '35 is vice-president of the Tau Beta Pi, secretary of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and a member of the varsity lacrosse team.

Clifford Heydecke '35 is a member of the varsity football squad, and Robert Wade is a member of the cross-country team. Kenneth Wagner and John Probert are members of the rifle team.

J. L. Brewster '36 is an assistant managing editor of the *Lafayette*. R. H. B. Wade, J. R. Probert, and R. O. Walton, are members of editorial staffs of the *Lafayette*.

G. Stewart Mann has been elected junior assistant manager of the varsity basketball team. This position automatically leads to the managership of the team during the 1935-36 season.

Robert Walton was chosen as the sophomore manager of freshman baseball for the coming season.

Rho chapter was represented at the annual prize day when Roy G. Volkman '36 was awarded the Benjamin F. Barge prize for excellence in mathematics and J. R. Probert was awarded the Dowlin prize for proficiency in freshman English.

Sigma of Corvallis, Ore.

SIGMA is one of the chapters which can boast this year of a most successful pledging season. During the first two weeks of this term sixteen men were

pledged, bringing the house up to capacity. Part of our large membership may be credited to the fact that only four men left school last year and three old members returned this fall who were not with us during spring term. In addition to its large membership the present chapter possesses the most efficient rushing force in the history of the house, being connected throughout the State in the most desirable districts and also in several large cities outside of the State.

SCHOLARSHIP

During the last term through the combined efforts of all of the members Kappa Delta Rho took fourth place in scholastic standing among twenty-nine fraternities with a grade-point average of 1.76. During the next term Sigma has hopes of doing even better, although it may be tough going because of the many activities in which we are interested.

Last term Brother Wirch was made a member of Xi Sigma Pi, national honorary in forestry; Brother Galloway a member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national honorary in geology; Brother Breese a member of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary in military science; and Brother Collins given a certificate of honor by Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary in scholarship.

ACTIVITIES

Last spring term Sigma fared not so well in athletics, being handicapped by a lack of men. This year, being rated as underdog, she has upset all the campus "dope." The first football game, played with Kappa Sigma, was won by an eighteen to nothing score. Before

this issue of **QUILL AND SCROLL** is published we hope to have the football trophy in our possession. Brother Welton is the able quarterback of the squad, while Brother Ruppe and Pledge Brother Shattuck are the scoring heroes of the first game.

Pledge Brother Dehlinger, captain of the horse-shoe team, announces that he is certain of victory this year, having been nosed out by one game during the last series.

Pledge Brothers Walker and Hoover are both full-fledged members of the college glee club after having been on the campus a mere two weeks. These two boys show great promise along this line and we have high hopes for them. Pledge Brother Walker is striving hard to make the swimming trio while Hoover is running the mile on the track team. Keep up the good work, boys.

Pledge Brother Sutherland is playing guard on the rook football squad and according to his coaches is one of the most promising rooks on the team.

SOCIAL

Social Chairman Moody is having difficulties this term because of the large number of functions which the house has scheduled. A pledge dinner and dance are arranged for in the near future and the date for the chapter formal has been set for November 23. There are also scheduled an initiation dinner and a homecoming dinner which will occupy a great deal of Brother Moody's time.

The sport dance held in the chapter house last spring was one of the major events on the campus. The motif was forestry and the house was appropri-

ately decorated in a woodsy manner. The accompanying photo, taken after



the dance, can only hint at the interior decorations.

MISCELLANEOUS

Sigma takes pride in announcing the names of her pledges in this issue. They are as follows: Eugene and Chester Wymore of Oregon City, Oregon; Richard Sutherland, Donald Shattuck and Earl Prickett of Hillsboro, Oregon; Faye Stuart and Harold Mackin of Cottage Grove, Oregon; Sax Ruppe of Calgary, Alberta; John Foote of Hollywood, California; Clifford Parmley of Foss, Oregon; Howard Walker and Graydon Hoover of Milton, Oregon; Charles Drew, and William Marshall of Klamath Falls, Oregon; Roland Schmitt of Eugene, Oregon; Roger Sherman of Portland, Oregon; Karl Dehlinger of New Orleans, Louisiana; and Robert Freeman of Seattle, Washington.

These pledges have already distinguished themselves during their short stay here. Sutherland, Walker and Hoover have been mentioned before, both Wymores, Ruppe, Shattuck, Prickett, Stuart, Mackin, Marshall and

Drew have all distinguished themselves on the house football team. Foote, Schmitt, Parmley and Dehlinger, being of a social turn of mind, have affiliated themselves with certain of the more intellectual groups on the campus and are aiding the house in this manner.

The house is well represented in all divisions of the college. The school of



Moody

forestry has the best representation with eleven men enrolled. The photo pictures Brother Moody, junior in forestry, during one of his labs. Three men are taking engineering, five secretarial science, two pre-medical, two pharmacy, and one geology.

The Legal Profession

Continued from page 10

business hours are spent than on the particular specialty that falls to his lot. Fortunately this is a matter largely within the individual's choice.

Speaking for myself, I regard a medium-sized firm as ideal: one large and active enough to offer opportunity for an eventual rise from the ranks, and not so large that the individual is lost and forgotten. Partners can at times be as much a thorn in the flesh as fraternity brothers, and almost as hard to get rid of. Yet there is an inestimable value in having always an associate who can advise you on the unfamiliar phases of a new task, and assistants'

who can carry some of the burden when it becomes too heavy. The English barristers and solicitors lose a great deal by the code which forbids them to practice as partners.

Others may prefer to free-lance. The individual practitioner does a wider variety of work than his brothers in firms, and has a greater feeling of independence and self-reliance. Some may be attracted by the security which can be found in the legal department of a corporation. Still others may wish to enter the government employ; hundreds of lawyers have been hired since March 4, 1933, and enjoy the thrill of having a personal part in the rebuilding of our United States. Each type and branch of practice offers its own peculiar satisfaction.

I can't close without a word about the social justification for lawyers. They have seemed to me to be more useful even than physicians, who can deal only with temporary physical ailments. In the great and complex machine of civilization, the lawyer is the indispensable lubricant, which keeps the parts running smoothly with a minimum of friction. His function has been a necessary one since at least the days of Moses. It is as noble today as it ever was. It calls for devotion, courage and a sense of social responsibility, and not simply a keen intelligence and a shrewd judgment.

Marriages

Herbert R. Johnston, B '17 to Valerie V. Gruca in Buffalo, New York, June 16, 1934. Brother Johnston is a Director of the Fraternity.

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SISTER PINS

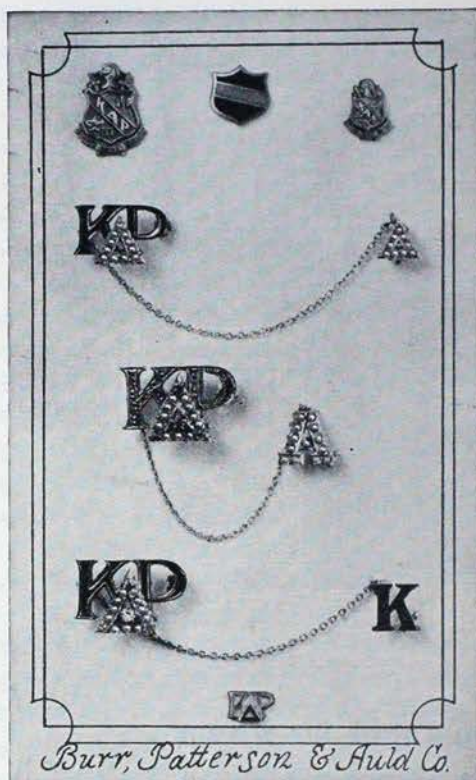
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LUNCHEON NOTICES

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 noon at the Plaza Hotel, Post and Stockton Sts., 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.

Indianapolis Alumni Association holds dinner meeting at 7.00 p.m. on second Monday of every month at Washington Hotel. Luncheons every Wednesday, 12:00 n. in Guaranty Grill, Guaranty Building, Monument Circle.

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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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