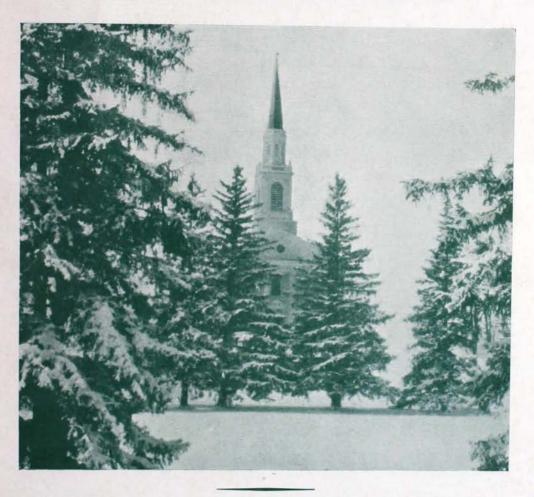
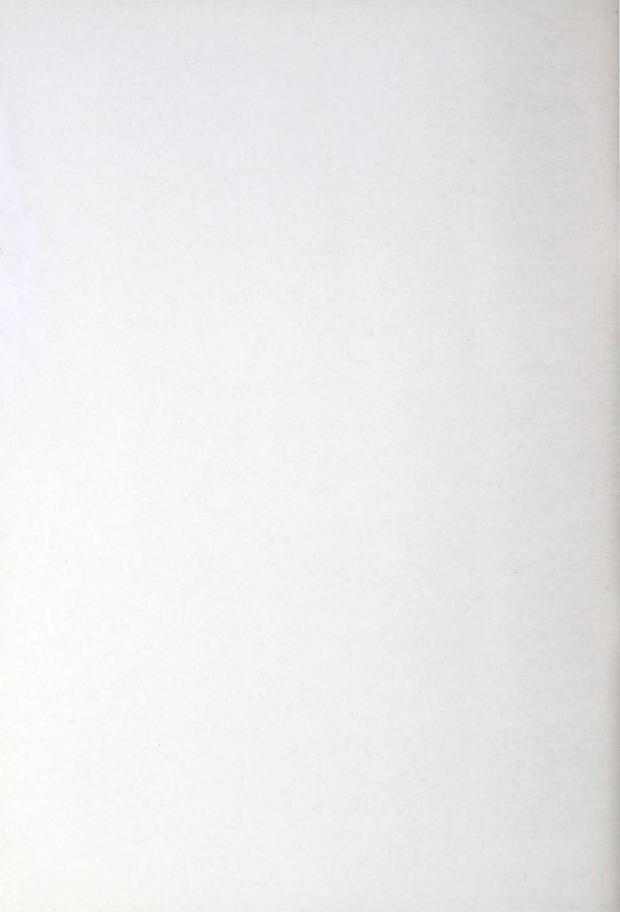
QUILLAWSCROLL

KAPPA DELTA RHO



DECEMBER

1935





THE QUILL AND SCROLL

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Statement of Traternity Criteria

E consider the fraternity responsible for a positive contribution to the primary functions of the colleges and universities, and therefore under an obligation to encourage the most complete personal development of its members, intellectual, physical, and social. Therefore we declare:

- (1) That the objectives and activities of the fraternity should be in entire accord with the aims and purposes of the institutions at which it has chapters.
- (2) That the primary loyalty and responsibility of a student in his relations with his institution are to the institution, and that the association of any group of students as a chapter of a fraternity involves the definite responsibility of the group for the conduct of the individual.
- (3) That the fraternity should promote conduct consistent with good morals and good taste.
- (4) That the fraternity should create an atmosphere which will stimulate substantial intellectual progress and superior intellectual achievement.
- (5) That the fraternity should maintain sanitary, safe, and wholesome physical conditions in the chapter house.
- (6) That the fraternity should inculcate principles of sound business practice both in chapter finances and in the business relations of its members.

These criteria adopted at a joint meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Interfraternity Conference and members of the Advisory Council of Deans, February 17, 1934.

The Place and the Opportunity of the Fraternity in the Educational Scheme

By Alvan E. Duerr, $\Delta T \Delta$ Past Chairman, National Interfraternity Conference

George Bernard Shaw once said that he conceded that Christianity is the greatest philosophy of human life; his only surprise was that it had never occurred to anyone to apply it. And so I would start out with the thesis that the college fraternity is potentially the greatest social, or socializing, force in college life, if only those who make up its membership, and you Deans of Men, who have the real opportunity to shape its career, would apply its principles and its potentialities to the solution of the problems of student life.

Haven't our Deans been rather reluctant to assert their authority and to exercise their influence to bring home to the college fraternity the fact that it is part of the fabric of which the college is made; that its very existence is dependent upon the college; and that it is unthinkable that it should not definitely be a constructive force for all that promotes the objectives of the college, and therefore of the student body? And it is equally unthinkable that the college would tolerate in its student body as significant an institution as the college fraternity unless its objectives and its influence not only warranted no serious criticism but even merited the ready endorsement of the academic authorities, and that these were justified, therefore, in exerting the utmost pressure to guide the fraternities into paths of active usefulness rather than of passive innocuity. Isn't that effort a part of the debt which we owe to the younger generation? Isn't

it an important feature of the educational problem?

We hesitate, perhaps, to interfere with the independence of our undergraduates, and with their right of self-expression in their personal life; but I suspect that the undergraduate is prone to use this right as a cloak of unwarranted privilege, and that it amuses him to have us take him so seriously. I believe that American youth honors the man and the institution that hold him up to his highest aspirations, and turn his craving for self-expression into constructive channels.

The achievement of this is only a matter of good technic. It does not imply the dramatic assertion of authority, which would get us nowhere. merely the exercise of the kind of deliberate leadership which will get us wherever we are determined to go. Not only must the fraternity have ideals for itself, if it would have real significance for its members, but likewise the college must have ideals for the fraternity, if it would utilize to the utmost the potentialities which exist in an organization which has more immediate access to the idealism of the undergraduate than has any other in academic life.

The fraternity was born of an instinctive realization that intimate contacts are valuable in the development of character. For over a century our fraternities, in carrying out this idea, have performed a supplementary function of education which has become increasingly difficult for institutions growing by leaps and bounds. But education's recent swing away from mass production and back to the consideration of the individual indicates that during all these years the fraternity was very near to the essence of the educational problem. And fraternities, organized originally because of this undefined realization, have gradually become more aware of the inseparability of social and mental development, just as the college is doing from the opposite angle; and consequently fraternities are becoming more and more responsive to administrative objectives and to their own groupresponsibility for the solution of educational problems. What they have done during recent years in creating a better attitude toward scholarship is their outstanding contribution; but does not their success in this important field suggest potential influence in any phase of undergraduate life which presents problems that will yield only to co-operation of a high order? And would this not suggest also the wisdom of just as responsive an attitude on the part of the college, and of a more deliberate use of the fraternity by the college as an effective ally in any plan affecting the interests of the undergraduate? there a real opportunity here strengthen the work of the college immeasurably by converting the passive recipient into an active participant in the educational process? For we know that it is impossible to educate anyone, all that we can do is to give the student an opportunity to educate himself.

Let me cite a few examples of the kind of co-operation that I have in mind:

- (a) The objective of a college education has often been described in these meetings as preparing a student for useful citizenship. And here we have in our fraternity chapters the nearest approach that college offers to self-governing groups with social relations and responsibilities of a complicated nature. It is scarcely necessary to stress the opportunity that is presented here to drive home the lesson of useful citizenship which college administrators are so anxious to inculcate, and the learning of which will determine so largely the usefulness of the individual in the world at large.
- (b) Many of you make good use of the solidarity of undergraduate fraternity groups when you require a well informed public opinion and concerted action on any question; but it has not occurred to more than one or two colleges to extend this attitude to the alumni, and, incidentally, at the same time to leaven undergraduate opinion by this means. It is not an accident that an unusual proportion of the active alumni of your institutions are fraternity men, for a process of selection and of social development as well as a continuity of interest and responsibility through their chapter has served to crystallize their allegiance to their alma mater. ternity men are the only alumni whose influence persists automatically after they leave college. It would seem possible to utilize this influence to good purpose.
- (c) Youth is today as idealistic as it has ever been, and infinitely more wholesome and honest. Its intemperances and irregularities are due to a very large extent to the poor training

and perspective which it has received from us. The college has not succeeded in arriving at a really satisfactory solution of the problems of personal conduct. Nor has the fraternity. If they were to join hands in the spirit, not of discipline, but of constructive helpfulness, there can be little question of the final result.

(d) And finally, if education is best achieved by bringing the immature mind into intimate contact with a well balanced and well informed maturity, what a revolutionary effect on the educational process would result from placing in the chapter houses of the country the most inspired teachers that the college could command! Not the usual type of callow Doctor in Spe who attempts to prove that he is a good fellow by talking down to the undergraduate, but the sort that loves men even more than learning, whose richness of spirit and understanding would unconsciously attract eager minds to achieve a similar strength. Few men are so great that they might not feel that they had rendered a signal service to society if during their leisure they inspired thirty young men to higher standards of culture and social living. Moreover, such contact would do much to revitalize a profession which threatens to become a lost art.

A man goes to college for an education. Everything else is subordinate. And every phase of college life should be judged solely from the angle of whether it serves a broadly useful purpose in the educational scheme. Nicholas Murray Butler said recently that in his opinion mental efficiency ranks third among the essentials in preparing an individual for a career of social usefulness, and ahead of mental efficiency he places character and the art of being a gentleman. Surely he would subscribe to the belief that the fraternity is at least in a position to contribute more to these latter qualities than is the classroom. And, far as is the chapter house removed from an achievable ideal, is it not even so a better laboratory for the development of character and manners than the average dormitory or College Commons?

But, if the fraternity is to occupy so important a place in the educational scheme, even for the direct benefit of its members, it must have leadership, and this leadership must come from within the institution, else we come inevitably to the conclusion that college administration cannot measure up to its own responsibilities. The Fraternity can supply administrative guidance of chapter activities, but effective co-ordination of undergraduate action directed toward the solution of a purely local problem must depend upon local contact and upon a leadership that is inspired by immediate responsibility for obtaining the desired results. And so we must develop both the fraternity and the college as co-operative partners in the great task of making well equipped men of character who will be ready to become the leaders of the world. We cannot ask the fraternity to act as a vicarious agent superimposing educational functions which the college is unwilling or unable to perform.

It is fundamental to sound education that whatever is done should be done as thoroughly as possible. This principle has brought about a gradual inclusion in the organized work of the university-its curriculum in the broad sense of the word-of practically all the activities of the student body. But so far the college has made little effort to utilize for broadly educational purposes one of its most fertile fields. And yet, either fraternities have a definite place in the educational scheme, and have a contribution to make without which education would not be complete, or they are only a by-pass through which otherwise constructive energy escapes. they have real value, there should be real co-operation between administration and fraternities to develop and utilize that value; if they have no such value, the sooner we clear the decks the better. The campus is already cluttered with too many emasculating activities.

But the college could hardly divide its student body into groups which would lend themselves better to the development of that finely social attitude which gives to an individual real worth in society. Neither faculty, nor church, nor Y. M. C. A. can command the attention of the undergraduate in any effort of this kind as well as can the fraternity. Its foundation stone is idealism; membership in it is sought eagerly; and the fraternity house is the one place where inarticulate youth seems not to be ashamed to be spontaneous. But, unfortunately, there is nothing aggressive about the fraternity's idealism; it lacks purpose and it lacks leadership. Why should not the college formulate the purpose, and correlate it with its own objectives, and then in you, the Deans, supply the leadship which will make of this idealism a dvnamic force in the lives of your undergraduates? For, after all, it is your function to mould public opinion in the student body and to direct its activities into paths that will bring them more directly to their objectives. College administrators have criticized the fraternity sympathetically and freely; but it has occurred to none of them to state clearly and specifically what he would like to see the fraternity do.

And what about the chapter house? Our colleges are spending millions on improving the housing and social conditions of their students. And in all their planning there is little evidence that your Board of Trustees are aware of the existence of 2,500 houses of ideal size, housing natural groups, therefore congenial and having the essential qualifications for social development and growth; and that a small part of the money, and infinitely less effort, than you will require to create ideal conditions in your dormitories, will produce in these fraternity houses better conditions than I believe you can get in any other way.

Fraternities have spent fully \$75,-000,000 in the erection of these houses. They built them because they saw sooner than did the college the value of intimate life in small groups; they built them when the college had neither the money nor the inclination to build them. Why destroy any of this value, now that the college is like-minded? Why not utilize first what is already there, especially when it includes spiritual values which the college can hardly duplicate? We must not condemn the chapter house because it does not furnish an atmosphere quite up to the ideal which we cherish. Why not help

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Publicity for Fraternities

By Ernest V. Wenner, IN

Director Fraternity Public Relations and Graduate Counselor Minnesota Chapter of Sigma Nu

Granted that the fraternity can justify its right to exist, its greatest need today is publicity and press agentry. Groups that put across their ideas publicly, molding public opinion to their own interest, will be the survivors. Vulgar as "publicity" may sound, the fraternity, for all its ideals, will lose ground if it does not also employ it.

Among groups employing publicity set-ups are the American Legion, the Navy League, peace movements, temperance and church societies, moral and reform interest, medical, dental, and pedagogical associations, and even the DeMolay society and the Boy Scouts, which are much like the fraternity in ideals.

What connection has publicity and press agentry with the American college fraternity? Precisely that here is a national social system on whose collective rolls are listed 1,000,000 members, with approximately 2,500 chapters on approximately 250 campii. Here is a national system whose collective ledgers are inscribed equity of \$90,000,000 in houses and other property.

While press agentry would be more effectively conducted on a national scale, sponsored by the National Interfraternity Conference, a local agency will be of assistance. The first such agency was started experimentally at the University of Minnesota in April. Under the advisement of Dean Otis C. McCreery, Alpha Tau Omega, the fraternity counselors, and the writer, the

interfraternity council, composed of twenty-nine academic fraternities, agreed to organize and finance the Fraternity Public Relations Bureau. The organization has a paid director, a reporter in each chapter, and office space provided by the Minnesota Union. The immediate cause of organization was the decline in the number of freshmen available for pledging.

The broad objective of the Fraternity Public Relations Bureau is to direct promotional activity of fraternities and help them obtain fair treatment from the press and other mediums. To carry out its broad objectives, the bureau has these activities: 1, Gathering news and information; 2, distributing it; 3, securing cooperation of news publishing bodies.

1. Gathering the News.—The most feasible manner of securing fair treatment of fraternities is to supply the press with news showing constructive activities of fraternities. In this classification are stories of achievements of members, chapters, or the fraternity group in academic, scholastic, extracurricular, athletic, and fraternal activities; stories on prize awards given by for leadership, fraternities character, personality, or scholarship; stories on rushing, pledging, initiations, elections, anniversary observances, parents' functions, etc.; stories on influential alumni; stories on the activities of the interfraternity council in handling its problems and business of the year.

The following examples of collective fraternity action offered stories: the cooperative buying association, the plan for graduate counselors for financial guidance, the organization of fraternity cooks, the council ban on participation of fraternity men in pajama parades, the council drive to collect books and magazines for a transient camp, the council curtailment of hell week activities. Many news stories may appear which allow only a mention of the fraternity name. That in itself is sufficient.

In gathering news much effort will have to be devoted to manufacturing news by research and promotional activity.

A. Research.—Research into traditions and past activities, seeking facts which justify the fraternity's existence as a builder of men, determining worthwhile contributions to university life and to education, making surveys of economic aspects, may result in evidence which can be used not only as news but in promoting cooperation and respect from the press and the public. For example, articles might be developed around the number of fraternity members in the state, the large amount of tax paid, the number of fraternity employees and their wages, and the number of students employed.

B. Promotional Activity.—Constructive fraternity activities can be promoted to create news and other favorable publicity, e.g., an interfraternity sing, collecting books and magazines for a transient camp, etc.

Sending Out the News.—The expert publicity man, given one item, will write it into a dozen stories, some for daily and weekly newspapers, some for trade journals, some for other publications. The Minnesota bureau, with limited funds, is sending news letters to the twenty-three dailies of the state as well as to a few in nearby states, and is considering sending letters to the State's 400 weeklies. Items are written with local angles. The amount of news and finances determines the number of communications mailed.

3. Securing the Cooperation of the Press.—Once a news story is gathered and disseminated, the good will and cooperation of the newspaper editors must be secured so publication will be assured. Weekly editors will print anything that concerns activities of their local boys. City daily editors are harder to please; all material sent them must have some news value. By corresponding with or interviewing daily editors, it may be possible to assure them that fraternity news may be more interesting to their readers than they had previously figured, and cooperation thus assured.

In Conclusion.—Fraternity publicity is aimed to give a true picture of fraternity life and objectives. But this backfires, so to speak, into the fraternity system and serves as an admirable control over the group, demanding from them that type of constructive activity which will make the fraternity a worthwhile contribution to university life and to education.

The promotional publicity work of the bureau, backed by the interfraternity council policies, will teach the

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Colby 'White Mules' Abroad

Xi Well Represented in Transoceanic Dance Band

By Paul Palmer '36

THE "White Mules," Colby's now internationally renowned dance band, has returned to college bearing interesting stories of its mid-summer trip to France, England, Belgium, and Italy. This remarkable excursion abroad, arranged last spring by the orchestra manager, Brother Belyea, was taken by six Colby men, three of whom were Kappa Delts: Brothers Belvea, Combellack, Bartel. The other Colby men were, Arthur Wein, Webster Blanchard, and James Buckner. The trip was secured through Cunard White Star Lines, which operate some of the largest oceangoing passenger vessels between New York and European ports.

The members of the "White Mules" met in New York on July 4, and after many telegrams of a "Bon Voyage" nature were received, set sail for Europe the next evening on the liner Berengaria. They furnished music each afternoon and evening of the six-day crossing. They also played for special parties held in the private salons of some of the passengers. It was on board the ship that they made the acquaintance of the two Hollywood stars, Eugene Pallette and Jean Parker. Although Miss Parker is a very famous personality, she found time to play shuffle board and deck tennis with the Before she left the ship she consented to a picture taken by the ship photographer in which she posed with the band.

The Berengaria reached Cherbourg,



NAPOLEON'S TOMB



THE EIFFEL TOWER

France, on July 12, and the Colby musicians immediately entrained for Paris. The group spent seven days in the French capital during which time they visited many spots of world-wide interest: the Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame, Arc de Triomphe, Tuilleries Gardens, Louvre, and the Folies Bergere. On July 14, Bastille Day, they visited the famous French Square where Brother Bartel was caught in the midst of a Luckily he escaped uninjured. While in Paris, Brother "Willy" Combellack called on M. Jean P. Masse, last year's French exchange student to Colby.

From Paris, Arthur Wein went to Italy, where he visited Rome, and watched with interest the general militaristic activity throughout the country, which long since has broken out into actual war. He spoke particularly of the tense feeling which pervaded everything. The rest of the orchestra went to Brussels, Belgium, where they spent six enjoyable days. They toured the famous city, attend the World Exposition there, where the United States exhibit was particularly conspicuous by its absence, and visited the Unknown Soldiers Tomb, Saint Michel Cathedral. and many other points of interest.

Brother Combellack left the orchestra and the continent and went to England where he sojourned in London with some distant relatives of his. He saw the famous Chalk Cliffs of Dover on his Channel crossing. Around London, "Willy" visited Westminster Abbey, Houses of Parliament, the British Museum, and the Science Museum. At Buckingham Palace, he saw the changing of the Royal Guard, and at the Palladium, a noted London Theatre, he heard Ambrose and his Orchestra, one of the leading dance bands in England.

On July 30, the "White Mules" met "Willy" in London and on the following day they took the train to Southampton where they boarded the Majestic for their trip back. Here again they furnished tea, dinner, and evening music for les voyageurs. The trip back brought forth no outstanding persons such as they met going over, but they did encounter waves estimated to be about forty feet high. Fortunately for our land-loving Brothers however, these monsters did not affect the movement of the boat, in other words no one was They reached New York, August 6, pinched in the pocketbook, but rich in memories and cosmopolitan experience.

Publicity for Fraternities

other.

Concluded from page 8 member groups to appreciate the need for a collectively constructive program even within a sphere where the groups singly are in competition with one an-

Give a true picture of fraternity life and objectives to the public, and out of it will come college freshmen whose understanding of fraternity objectives, at the outset of pledging, will carry them in the end further and more eagerly toward the goal of fraternalism now sought in the creeds.

Since the interfraternity publicity bureau is also publicizing the university, it should secure the cooperation of the university, its news service, and the campus student publications.

Chapters

Alpha RUSHING

Miiddlebury College

Alpha succeeded in pledging six men this fall. Although we were not as fortunate as last year, we feel that what we have is the best. The breaks were decidedly against us in that we had no legacies nor did we have any pre-rushing contacts with the freshmen whatsoever. Hence there was no one to start the ball rolling. But there are plenty of good men left in the freshman class and some of them are going to be K. D. R.'s before the year is out.

Meet the pledges: Alan Ketcham, class of '36, Stamford, Connecticut. Ketch is a member of Wig and Pen, dramatic society. He directed our stunt for Junior Week last year and was elected to head the committee this year. Herbert Avery, class of '38, Montpelier, Vermont. Herb is Jack's younger brother. He is out for the Kaleidoscope board. Harold Lewis, class of '38, Keene, New Hampshire. Harold is a member of the glee club and band, and is another one of our potential Phi Beta's. Roderick McDonald, class of '39, Barre, Vermont. Mac is out for debating and is interested in publications. Richard Sabra, class of '39, Norwich, Connecticut. Dick is assistant manager of frosh football, plays basketball and baseball and is on our volleyball team. Stanley Sprague, class of '39, Liberty, New York. Stan is vice-president of his class, and is interested in dramatics and publications.

Alan Ketcham, Charles Harvi, Herbert Avery, Harold Lewis and John Williams were formally initiated into our brotherhood October 13.

ACTIVITIES

Brother Bill Carter was recently honored by being elected to membership to Phi Beta Kappa. Bill has worked hard during his three years at Middlebury and is to be congratulated. He is also a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, educational fraternity, is manager of winter sports and was managing editor of the Kaleidoscope last year.



WILLIAM H. CARTER, JR.

Bob Brown, our senior tribune, was elected vice-president of the senior class, and Bill Finigan, our present consul, was, at the same time, elected treasurer. Dick Soule was elected president of the sophomore class, and Harry Gray was made chairman of the Sophomore Hop. Jack Avery is president of the Liberal Club. Gordon Hoyt

was recently elected president of the Orchestral Club. Charlie Harvi is art editor of the Saxonian. Dick Chase, drum major par excellence, is manager of both glee club and band this year. Bud Conklin is advertising manager of the Campus, and Paul Foster is assistant business manager.

ATHLETICS

Kappa Delta Rho is well represented in varsity sports this year. Brothers Guarnaccia, Anderson, Brown, Liljenstein and Winslow are members of the football squad. Bob Brown is a veteran of two seasons and Anderson and Guarnaccia have seen quite a bit of service with the team this fall. Brother Bill Watt is out for assistant manager of the Connie Hoehn, all-state forward in basketball, is co-captain of the team this year. Shorty Anderson will probably alternate at center with last year's captain as he did last season. In baseball, Brothers Kingsley and Anderson will be out for the pitching staff and Brother Hoehn will hold down first base. In track, star quarter-miler, Foster will be out to break the college record which is already held by Brother Doc Cook '24. Guarnaccia will probably be chief of the broad jumpers. Red Williams, valuable dash man, will see a lot of service. Doug Hall and Curly Gross ought to gain their letters this spring. In winter sports we are represented by ski-jumper Charlie Harvi. Charlie ought to do especially well for he designed the jump. In golf, Dude Johnson honors the name of Kappa Delta Rho as does Phil Brown in tennis. Brother Tuck Waldron is manager of golf this year and Duke

Nolan is assistant manager. Curly Gross is a veteran of the successful cross-country team and Red Richardson, sophomore, is fast developing into a star in that sport. This winter will see Red Williams, Doug Hall and Paul Foster fighting for the two empty berths in the board track relay team.

For the second successive year we have won the Trophy of Trophies awarded to the fraternity that tops the list in intramural sports. If we can get it this year we keep it. Enough said. So far we have taken firsts in golf and touch football. The prospects of our repeating the performance of the last two years look very good indeed.

SOCIAL

The beginning of the school year found our social chairman, Eddie Howard seeking the higher learning at Holy Cross, so Brother Pete Newton was at once elected to take over the duties thereof lest the social status of Alpha of Kappa Delta Rho deteriorate into a sad state of affairs. Social Chairman Newton has proved himself a most efficient man, and the four informals this fall have been grand successes. House Chairman Kingsley's famous evading radio-victrola has finally arrived. We all agree it was worth the wait.

SCHOLARSHIP

Kappa Delta Rho again under the lusty leadership of Brother Greene brought home the scholarship cup through its efforts of the second semester of last year. Or rather let us say kept it home for we won it the first semester too.

With so many brothers engaged in active participation in varsity sports and other campus activities, and with the Trophy of Trophies and the Scholarship Cup resting on the mantel we feel justly proud of ourselves and are out to do it all over again this year.—
ROBERT LEONARD.

Beta Cornell University RUSHING

Beta may well be proud of her frosh class this year. The boys of '39 have shown, even in the short time they have been here, that they are destined to go places within the next four years. They total eleven at the present writing with good prospects for a few more soon. The boys, with one exception, come from various parts of New York State.

Bill Barlow hails from Staten Island, where he graduated from Curtis High School. Bill was quite a student there and belonged to the biology and mathematics clubs. He also is an experienced basketball player and is now hard at work on Cornell's frosh team. Bill is a pre-med and is here on a New York State Cash Scholarship.

Douglas Bennett, brother of Walt '35, is here intending to study Ag. in order to handle the finances on his brother's New Jersey farm. Doug comes to us from South Orange and was graduated from Columbia High School. He seems to have been quite a lad in school, occupying his time with the orchestra, band, traffic committee, dramatic club, and assistant managership of track. Here he also intends to make his mark; he has gotten off to a good start

with the frosh band and is also entered in the Cornell Countryman competition.

Nelson Bryant, a very promising electrical engineer from the town of Greene, is here on both the State-Cornell Scholarship and the New York. State Cash Scholarship. At Greene he was active in the band, orchestra, and the glee club. He also swam with the Greene swimming team. He is now out for the band and expects to go out for the swimming team shortly.

Carlos Cary, another brother, this time of Russ Cary '36, and also cousin to the illustrious McEachrons, comes from Salem where he attended Washington Academy. Carlos was quite an athlete participating in football, basketball, and baseball. He is taking the Ag course here—with emphasis upon the marketing end of agriculture.

Jack Kohlmann is another Curtisite from Staten Island and was one of the mainstays of Curtis' crack golf team. Jack is studying commercial floriculture with the intentions of taking over his dad's florist shop when he graduates.



BETA'S PLEDGES

Charlie Kotary came here last February and pledged K. D. R. this fall. He hails from Boonville and studied in the West Leyden Central School for two years. He also spent one year at Boonville High School and one at Utica Free Academy. He then attended the Boonville Teachers Training School and taught for two years. Charlie is in the Ag College.

Lawrence McEachron, a cousin of the aforementioned McEachrons, is another Salemite with a sheepskin from Washington Academy. He was manager of football and played basketball. Here at Cornell he is taking the Special Ag course.

Rex Morgan hails from Kenmore where he attended Kenmore High School. Rex was valedictorian, president of the senior class, active in the Hi-Y Club, and was on the debating and tennis teams. At present he is another frosh basketball man. Rex is enrolled in the Arts College and is here on a Cornell-State Scholarship and also a New York State Cash Scholarship.

Milton Pinckney comes to us from the Curtis Evening High School in Staten Island. Milt is enjoying the relaxation (?) of college life after a few years in the "school of hard knocks." He is out for crew and is expected to be one of the mainstays of Clarke Wray's crack 150-pound frosh boat.

Ed Wanner hails from Olean where he attended Olean High School. He took an active part in the dramatic and debating clubs. Ed is also out for the frosh 150-pound boat. Harry Witte graduated from Milne High School in Albany where he played on the basketball, tennis, and baseball teams. He was also on the staff of the school paper, president of the Rod and Gun Club, active in the Hi-Y Club, the Adelphi Literary Club, and the Dramatics Club. He received the R. P. I. medal for the highest average in math and science. Harry hasn't decided which of his many interests he will follow while here, but he may be expected to whip into almost anything any day now.

ATHLETICS

It again looks as if the Betas are going places this year in intramural sports. So far this season our touch-football team has been undefeated, winning the league title, which makes us eligible for the tournament play-off for the championship cup. Much credit is due Brother Cutler who has lent a helping hand in coaching, as well as acting as an outstanding center and defense back. Our consistent winnings have been due to the outstanding passing and running of Pledge Bugden with Pledge Lasher going over for most of the touchdowns. The other members of the team who have made possible this winning streak Middleton, McEachron, Cary, Chaffee, Rogers, Clark, Hall, Cary, Morgan, and Kohlmann.

The interfraternity cross country race takes place on November 15, and Beta is expected to be a leading contender for the medals and cups that are offered.

Beta is also planning to enter an A-1 basketball team in the interfraternity championship race. We have plenty of men, and many of them were stars on their high school teams.

Bob Crary '36 earns his "C" this year by virtue of the fine record he has made on the cross-country team. He has competed against Alfred, Yale, and Syracuse, running seventh in the latter meet; therefore, he is eligible to participate in the IC4A meet. Good work, Bob, and more power to you.

Art Schwab '36, a veteran of last year's 150-pound crew, is again training daily and is expected to aid in pulling the 150-pounders to a victorious season.

Don Chaffee '37 is out for varsity basketball.

George Crowther '37 is playing varsity soccer and will be playing varsity basketball as soon as the soccer season ends.

SOCIAL

Beta Chapter started off its social season on October 26, the night of the Princeton game, with an informal "vic" dance. Many alumni were back for the game, and they too enjoyed the evening's entertainment. A few of the brothers had dates here for dinner, and the dance really turned out to be an informal dinner dance. The dance was capably chaperoned by "Pete" Powell and his wife; "Pete" didn't do as much dancing as his wife—he must be getting old.

On November 9 Beta held its annual pledge dance in the bank building. This dance is one of the highlights of the Hill's social functions, and, according to all comments, Beta sure gave the incoming pledges an excellent impres-

sion of K. D. R. dances. "Pete" and wife again capably served as chaperones along with Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham. There were about one hundred and fifty couples present to enjoy the smooth rhythm of "Hack" Blaisdell's orchestra; so, according to all reports, Beta still maintains its reputation for sponsoring A-1 dances.

The next social event of the year will be a dinner dance, which is to be held sometime between the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations. We earnestly hope that, when the date is set, the alumni will return "en masse" in order to enjoy this dance with us,

Although the Junior Week house party is a long way off, plans are being rapidly made in order that it may be one of the best in the history of Beta Chapter.

ACTIVITIES

Art Schwab '36 and Ed Beebe '37 are members of the Interfraternity Council.

Ed Beebe '37 is one of the advertising managers on the business board of the Cornell Daily Sun.

Joe Middleton '36 has been elected maître d'hôtel for the Hotel Ezra Cornell (hotel-for-a-day), which is to be held in the spring.

Pledge Lasher '38 has entered the editorial competition sponsored by the Cornell Daily Sun.

Pledge Morgan '39 has entered the news competition sponsored by the Cornell Daily Sun.

Beta has always been well represented in all lines of activities, but this year it boasts of having one of the most



EDITOR LAWRENCE

popular and wellknown men on the campus, George A. Lawrence '36.

George, better known as "G. A.," entered Cornell in the fall of 1932, coming here from Hammondsport High School. He pledged Beta in the early part of his frosh year and immediately set out to make his mark. He

entered the Cornell Daily Sun news board competition early in his frosh year and was elected to the board, which position he held during his frosh and sophomore years. During his sophomore year he was also elected to Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society.

In his junior year he was elected to Red Key, junior honorary society. He was also elected assistant managing editor of the Cornell Daily Sun and accompanied the hotel students on their annual trip to New York, in which capacity he acted as student publicity agent. In the spring of his junior year he was publicity director for the "Class of 1935 Memorial Fund Drive"—a task which was so capably performed that he was highly commended by President Farrand.

In his senior year he was elected managing editor of the Sun, was elected to, and made secretary of Quill and Dagger, senior honorary society, and was also elected president of Sigma Delta Chi. This last fall he was appointed

chairman of the publicity committee for the A. A. Membership Drive. During the latter part of this month he leaves for Chicago to attend the annual convention of Sigma Delta Chi.—WILLARD W. GREGORY.

Gamma

N. Y. State College

FALL DANCE

Gamma's first social affair of the season was the annual formal house dance conducted on November 15 from 9.30 to 1 o'clock. Music was furnished by Bill Baker and his Bucaneers.

Joseph Ouelette '36, was general chairman for the dance. Brother Ouelette was assisted by the following committee heads: decorations, John Deno and Fred Dexter, juniors, co-chairmen; music, William Baker '36; refreshments, Warren Densmore '38; bids and programs, Karl Ebers '36; chaperones, flowers and taxis, Frank Hardmeyer '36; arrangements, Alonzo Du Mont '37; and alumni, Ralph Van Horn.

INITIATION

Gamma formally initiated seven men into full membership, Sunday, November 10. They were: Fred Byrnes, Charles Matthews, and Thomas Meehan, juniors; and Charles Gaylord, Henry Groen, and Alfred Trehanon. Joseph Vidmar, sophomores.

Brothers Matthews, Trehanon and Vidmar suffered an informal initiation conducted for their benefit on Wednesday, November 6.

ATHLETICS

As usual Gamma men are active in the field of varsity sports at State ColKAPPA DELTA RHO

lege. George Bancroft '36, Free Byrnes, Ed. Hulihan, and Thomas Barrington will be members of this year's basketball squad. Brother Bancroft is coaching the quintet of Milne High, the practice teaching school connected with State College. Brother Barrington, who was elected intramural manager for this year, is doing a splendid piece of work in organizing an active intramural sports program.

Frank Hardmeyer, senior class president, is manager of State's tennis varsity for 1935-36, and George Decker '36, is captain of the team.

SUMMER SESSION

Gamma Chapter house at 117 South Lake Avenue enjoyed a very successful summer season, both financially and socially, under the managership of Karl Ebers '36, editor-in-chief of the State College News and member of Myskania, senior honorary society. The following brothers who lived at the house attended the summer session: Burke '30; Benedict '34; Bancroft '36; Ebers '36; Hisert '33; Ketcham '36; Riccardi '34; Sullivan '29; and Vidmar '38.

PLEDGING

As a result of fall rushing, Gamma is proud to announce the pledging of twenty-nine State men. Of the neophytes pledged, twenty-eight are freshmen and one is a junior. The new freshman pledges include Robert Agone, Charles Arnold, Joseph Bosley, Fred Bowman, John Edge, Neil Fogarty, Robert Gorman, Robert Hertwig, William Hopke, Frank Johnson, James J. Johnson, W. Charles Kelley, Joseph Leese, Caroll Lehman, Donald Loomis, Cecil Marino, Joseph Muggleton,

George Bancroft '36, Fred Gerard Murphy, Arnold Paladin, Santi Ed. Hulihan, and Thomas Barwill be members of this year's Robinson, Karl Sense, Edward Simonds, James Spense, Philip Sullivan, William Torrens, and Clement Wolff. Thomas Cunningham, a transfer student from ollege. Brother Barrington,

NEWS NOTES

Charles Atwell '35, has secured a position teaching French at Glenfield, New York, and Robert Rafferty '35, is teaching French in Porto Rico.

Warren Densmore '38, was recently made a member of the varsity debating team.—Warren Densmore.

Delta

Colgate University

Delta ended one of the most intense rushing seasons ever seen at Colgate with the pledging of ten hand-picked freshmen. Within a month, another freshman, a sophomore, a junior and a



Top row, left to right: Dick Classon, Jack Atkinson, Bill Watson

Middle row: Don McLagan, Bill Kinsey, Jim Cole, Joe Hapgood, Bob Ritter, Grover Nielsen

Bottom row: Alan Doyle, Lyn Fowler '37, Jack Mettler '36, Marsh Lytle '37 senior joined the pledge group. So, we wish to announce the pledging of John Heffron Mettler '36, Brooklyn; William L. Pulis '37, Caldwell, New Jersey; Lyndsay D. Fowler '38, Utica; John P. Atkinson, Kenmore; Richard W. Classon, Bellaire; James S. Cole, Warren, Ohio; Alan F. Doyle, Brooklyn; Joseph C. Hapgood, Jr., Warren, Ohio; William L. Kinsey, New Rochelle; Donald B. McLagan, White Plains; Grover B. Nielsen, Owego; Robert C. Ritter, Oneida; and Sigmund W. Stewart, Teaneck, New Jersey. As yet unannounced is the pledging, last spring, of Marshall R. Lytle '37, of Oswego.

ATHLETICS

George "Quo" Vadas was expected to fill the quarterback berth with the '35 Red Raiders, until he dislocated his left shoulder in the opening contest of the season, with Niagara. The injury gradually healed, and "Quo" started again in the Holy Cross encounter. His play was sensational in the battle with the Crusaders, until he tackled their captain, Nick Morris, for a five-yard loss, with his left arm, and threw the shoulder out again. This will probably keep him out of competition for the rest of the season.

Jumping Joe Choborda, weighing only 165 pounds, is doing very well for himself at left half. He's rated second only to Ike Kern, and has seen quite a lot of action.

Pledge "Butch" Nielsen should be garnering himself a varsity job in a year or so. Only nineteen years old, he weighs 190, and is holding down the right wing in the green-lidders' line.

ACTIVITIES

Edward C. Betzig '36, editor-inchief of the Colgate Maroon, is making more students and alumni take an interest in his columns than ever before. His liberal attitude toward problems on the campus and in the outside world is the subject of a great deal of comment.

Consul Burton Plumb and Pledge John H. Mettler '36, members of the Executive Council of the Students' Association were instrumental in having a plan passed through that body for the amelioration of the campus political troubles by means of a student senate. Betzig was one of the co-authors of the plan.

Willard N. Woodward '36, is very busy this fall, tearing around managing freshman football. Paul H. Rath and William G. Towart, juniors, have been pledged to Chi Pi Mu, honorary national pre-medical fraternity. Edward M. Darrow '37, head of the Colgate Press Bureau, covers Colgate football for several outside newspapers. Charles G. Owens '38, is scrubbing varsity basketball. He won his class numerals in the freshman scrub last year. Pledge Lyn Fowler '38, is scrubbing the swimming managership.

Freshmen Alan Doyle, Richard Classon, and Don McLagan are scrubbing the editorial board of the Maroon. Albert F. Ford '36, is running the scrub. Art Grover '38, who missed the second semester of last year, being kept from returning after spring vacation by injuries sustained in an automobile accident, is scrubbing the intramural managership. Paul Rath is assistant song leader, and is looking forward

with high hopes toward the election of the head cheer leader, at the end of the football season.

ENGAGEMENT

We wish to announce the engagement of C. Jenness Cameron '35 to Miss Elizabeth Hildreth, of Middleville. Their wedding date is set for November 15.

FALL HOUSE PARTY

Elliott Cummings '36, social chairman, made big plans for Fall House Party, on the week-end of November 8-9-10. Twenty couples took the affair. Waldo Molin and his Gold Coast Embassy Club orchestra furnished the music. A novel feature of this party was the indirect lighting system, installed throughout the first floor of the house.

WASHINGTON GOVERNMENT LABORATORY

Carl B. Rogers '37, is one of ten juniors spending the first semester in Washington. The group of history and politics majors is doing laboratory work in government there, watching "the wheels go 'round." Dr. Paul S. Jacobsen, of the politics department, is in charge.—Albert F. Ford.

Zeta Penn. State College

PLEDGES

ZETA looks back upon a most successful rushing season this year. Richard F. Collins '37, headed the rushing committee, the other members of which were B. H. Whitenight, J. L. Fuchs, E. R. Stevens, and K. W. Engel. The cooperation of the committee and the other members netted Zeta thirteen new

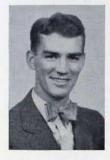
pledges. The freshmen are: William H. Pfahl III, Lancaster, Pennsylvania; Eynon P. Rowland, Camp Hill, Pennsylvania; Donald C. Conner, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania; Charles E. Schreiber, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania: Henry C. Minor, Williamsport, Pennsylvania; Billy F. Beuck, Oil City, Pennsylvania; Douglas Pearce, State College, Pennsylvania; and LeRoy B. Gardner, Don-W. ald Wright. and Allen McElheny, all of whom are from Mt. Lebanon, Pennsylvania. Zeta pledged Edward Roth '37, of Yonkers, New York; Robert Paul '37, Koppel, Pennsylvania; and Robert L. E. McPeak, '38, Library, Pennsylvania, who is a transfer from the University of Pittsburgh.

ALUMNI

Zeta Chapter elected two new members to the Board of Directors of the Alumni Corporation at the annual meeting here on October 19. Dewey L. Edwards '26, secretary of the board for some years was elected president, succeeding Jacob L. Weaver '20. Brother Weaver and Brother Edwards have long been very active members in the affairs of the Alumni Corporation. National President Ernest G. Hill was re-elected to the board and Edward T. Kitchen '33 and Robert B. Hosler '26 were elected to fill the vacancies caused by the withdrawal of Brother Weaver and the resignation of Clifford A. Hill. Brother Hosler was elected to the office of vice-president and Brother Kitchen became the new secretary. George W. Eby '34, past consul of Zeta Chapter has been retained as treasurer.

MISCELLANEOUS

As a result of the election of co-consuls last spring, each of whom was to serve in that capacity for one-half year, Brother Joseph P. Milham '36, retires from his official duties as consul on November 15, at which time he will be succeeded by Henry A. Jackson.





Ex-consul Milham Consul-elect Jackson

On the week-end of October 19, Zeta celebrated its annual Alumni Homecoming. While the number of visiting alumni was not as large as had been anticipated, those who did return spent a most enjoyable week-end. In keeping with the custom of Penn State fraternities, the Zeta actives and pledges



HOMECOMING ZETA'S SAW THIS

put up appropriate decorations welcoming the alumni.

Jack Fuchs '37, took a trip to Europe this past summer with one of the popular campus bands. The orchestra played on board the *Laconia* during the voyage over and back. Jack spent four weeks travelling through various parts of France, Germany, and England. A considerable part of the travelling was done on bicycle.

Billy Beuck '39, one of our new pledges, is playing for the same band this fall.

Zeta entered a team in the intramural touch-football tournament this fall. After winning our first game over a strong non-fraternity group, we were nosed out by the Theta Kappa Phi's.

Pledge Charles "Chuck" Schreiber, former Pittsburgh all-city tackle, promises to garner some gridiron laurels with the freshman team this year. "Chuck" is playing a guard position with the first-string team.—OLIVER E. HARRIS.

Eta

University of Illinois

RUSHING

We are proud to announce that Eta has eighteen new pledges with which to start the year, and from the appearance of the pledge class, it looks as if the chapter is going to be very well represented in extra-curricular events. All of them have been active in athletics of various kinds plus other activities in high school and in other colleges. Harry Lasater '39 has made the first freshman football squad and seems to be going places. He was also a first-rate baseball and basketball player in high

school. Robert Kaiser was one of the leaders in the track team at Glen Ellyn. Also among the track men are Homer Harmon and Walter Frank.

Our new pledges are: John Hynd '37, transfer student from Lake Forest College and a brother of Harry Hynd of this chapter; Charles Buell '37, a transfer student from Carbondale Normal; Arley Ball, Jr. '39, Desplaines, Illinois; Chester Campbell '39, Chicago; Frank Cronican '39, Homewood, Illinois; Robert Darke '39, Lombard, Illinois; Harry Flora '38, Chicago, Harry is a pledge from last semester; Walter Frank '39, Lombard, Illinois; Homer Harmon '39, Rockford, Illinois; Robert Kaiser '39, Glen Ellyn; Harry Lasater '39, Fairfield, Illinois; Robert Roesch '37, a transfer from Principia at St. Louis; Frank Tesar '39, Harvey, Illinois; William Hallam '39, Chicago; William Kidd '39, Moline; Parker Thomas '37, also a transfer from Principia at St. Louis; John Pherigo '39, Lombard, Illinois; and Charles Ford '38, Harrisburg, Illinois, and a transfer student from Carbondale Normal.

We wish to thank those alumni who helped during rush week. Milton Iglehart, Ed Fowler, Thomas Mathews, Al Borah were here at the chapter house and took an active part in the business of rushing. Other help came by way of correspondence from Carl Ekstrom and James Rosborough and others.

DAD'S DAY

The annual Dad's Day banquet was held here at the chapter house October 26. It was one of the most successful gatherings of our Dads that we have had in some time. There were an unusual number present and with the football game with Iowa, which we regret to say Illinois lost, there was much to see and talk about.

ACTIVITIES

Eta is getting off to a good start for the year with a fair portion of her men busy in various campus activities. Our Consul, Leonard Ziehm is a major in the University Brigade and a member of Pershing Rifles, Caisson Club, Scabbard and Blade, and the Band of X. Robert Partlow is a cabinet member of the Illinois Union. Jay Prillaman is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, Journalism Fraternity, Scabbard and Blade, Cavalry Club, of which he is president, is on the Journalism Council, was head of the Horse Show, and is a member of the Military Council. Robert Aurand is on the Illinois-Union's Freshman-Sophomore Council. Harry Hynd is sophomore intramural manager and William Locke is sophomore baseball manager. Our pledges are up and coming too. Harry Flora is in the first regimental band and is a member of Synton, a professional radio fraternity. Cronican is a member of the second regimental band. Charles Buell is a member of the Men's Glee Club.

SOCIAL

There has not been much done so far as the social affairs are concerned, but plans have been completed for the annual pledge dance to be held November 16, 1935. We were fortunate enough to obtain Bill Fryar and his band who played for our summer formal last year. He made a great hit with everyone who heard him and we are

looking forward to having a very successful dance.

A faculty dinner was held here at the chapter house October 23. It is our hope to become better acquainted with our faculty members and have them over more often in the future. I am sure that everyone enjoyed having them and all of us found them very interesting to talk to. Those present were: Robert D. Carmichael, Ph.D; Edward J. Filbey, Ph.D.; Horace M. Gray, Ph.D.; Robert B. Orlovich, A.M., and Hiram T. Scovill, A.B., C.P.A.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

John H. Armstrong '31 of this chapter was bound by the final ties of matrimony this summer to Miss Charlotte Baer of Champaign. Brother Armstrong has been living here at the house for the last few years working for his Doctor's Degree, and his marriage was sort of a surprise to us. We offer our congratulations and wish you both the greatest happiness John.

Eta has another newly initiated member for this year. He is William Locke '38 of Harrisburg. Initiation ceremonies were held June 4, 1935 at the end of the school term.—HAROLD JESTER.

Lambda University of California INITIATION

CLIMAXING a very successful rushing season, eight men were initiated on Sunday, September 22, 1935. The chapter was very fortunate in having as the speaker at the formal banquet, the beloved Dr. Lewis B. Hillis. Doctor Hillis has been intimately connected with the activities of the chapter ever since its founding. Consequently, we

are all glad to see him fully recovered from his recent illness and enjoyed his address on "Character in Various Types of People," to the utmost. About fifteen alumni were present and pictures of the several groups were taken. Of the eight new members, six are juniors, being transfers from junior colleges. They are, Paul Bernhard, Merle Garing, Theodore Thompson, Charles Shaw, Philip White and Cyril Haworth. The other two are sophomores, namely, William Nelson and Nolan O'Neil.

Robert Ward and Charles Shalz pledged the house but will wait a semester before they are initiated. Vernon



JUST INSTITATED AT LAMBDA
Front row, left to right: Shaw, O'Neil,
Haworth
Back row: Garing, Bernhard, Thompson,
White

Oldershaw, prominent in football last fall, has been on a leave of absence for two semesters but we expect him to return for the spring term.

ACTIVITIES

These men show promise of entering into activities already. Paul Bernhard is an important member of the piccolo section of the California Band. Ted Thompson and "Sorys" Haworth have taken a very active interest in manag-

ing intramural sports following the footsteps of Brother Simpson, who was runner-up for the office of senior manager this year. Charles Shaw has turned out for varsity football and as soon as the injury to his knee is healed, he will hold down his position on the Ramblers squad. Bill Nelson will in all probability be a contestant in the javelin throw next spring.

Among the older members, Eugene Berkenkamp '36 stands out for accomplishment in his activity. Gene transferred from Sacramento Junior College last fall and immediately became interested in crew work. As the result of



Eugene Berkenkamp Stroke on Bear's championship crew

his interest and good work, he stroked the California crew to intercollegiate victory in the Poughkeepsie Regatta last June. He is back for another year and has a very good chance of stroking the California crew in the Olympic games in Berlin in 1936.

23

Ace Meudell, house president this year, has been elected to Eta Kappa Nu and Tau Beta Pi, due to his excellent work in the college of engineering. Ace is also our captain on the intramural football team this year.

Fred Nettell '38 is a manager in the A. S. U. C. Band besides being a member of the band and also a member of the drum corps. Don Simpson and Tom Williams are members of the California Glee Club. The house as a body won the university plaque for the first 100 percent A. S. U. C. membership. It also entered the interfraternity contest for the singing of California songs, the result of which has not been announced as yet.

INTRAMURAL

Kappa Delta Rho has entered teams in both the touch and tackle football competition. At present the touch football team has lost one game and the tackle football teams has won its first game from the toughest team on the campus. In the tennis tournament the team of Merle Garing and Phil White has won every game thus far. Kappa Delta Rho, champion of intramural basketball two years ago, is looking forward to another successful season. Last year's team, comprising Bill Stemen, Asa Meudell, Glenn Bultman, Bill Nelson and Merle Garing is practically intact, Bill Stemen being the only one to leave. With the material we have from which to choose this year, we intend to make a good fight for the trophy to add to our collection. Merle Garing, our newly elected athletic manager, is doing good work in putting through a most active athletic season.

SOCIAL

The annual Pledge dance was held this year at the Hotel Oakland in Oakland on Saturday, August 31, 1935. Brother Jay Jacobsen and his orchestra, one of the coast's leading bands, fur-Two "fireside" nished the music. dances have been held this semester with good spirit running high. were well attended. On the night before the big game we will hold our annual "Big Game Ruckus" at which there is an effect resembling Monte Carlo. It is a favorite event with the alumni who make it a point to attend. The Mother's Club met on October 7 for luncheon at the chapter house. We are deeply indebted to our Mother's Club for the interest it has shown in us and the many things done for us. Fred Nettell, our social chairman, is at present preparing a calendar of events which will eliminate the trouble of having dates pile up at the end of each semester.

ELECTIONS

Asa Meudell was elected at the last election to preside as consul for the present semester. He succeeds Glenn Bultman, who guided the chapter through a very successful semester. Bill Badt succeeds Harold Turner as senior tribune. Glenn Bultman became junior tribune and Bob Russell succeeded himself as quaestor. Don Simpson serves another semester as praetor. Other officers are: Fred Nettell, pontifex; George Eveland, centurion; Tom Williams, propraetor; and Paul Ayer, custodian.

HOUSE

During the summer the house was painted, inside and out. New foundations were set and a concrete floor laid in the basement. Pool and ping-pong tables have been set up in the basement game room. The chapter room has had furniture added to it and a start made in the redecoration of that room. The Mother's Club gave the chapter new curtains which have been installed. All in all, the house looks better than it has for sometime.

ALUMNI

Gardiner Johnson '26, assemblyman from the eleventh district of California, was recently married to Evelyn Miller, Delta Delta Delta.

Bud Wyman '34 is working in an architect's office in Sunnyvale.

Bill Stemen '35 is working at present for the Standard Oil Company in Bakersfield.

Harold Turner '35 is connected with the forest service in the southern part of the state.

Roger Williams '34 is an accountant for a large accounting firm in San Francisco.

Larry Seaman '32 and Glenn Bultman '35 are attending the Boalt School of Law.—Tom P. Williams, Jr.

Nu Indiana University

With the school year well under way Nu Chapter is looking forward to our first big social event which is to be a pledge dance on the night of November 2, 1935. We have booked The Royal Dictators, a popular dance orchestra, for the occasion and are looking for the dance to be a real success.

We have five new pledges that we are sure will make fine active members. They are: Joseph Jewett, Carmel, Indiana; Fleming Arford, Middletown, Indiana; Leonard Hamrlik, Gary, Indiana; Fredrick Eberle, Chicago, Illinois; and Stanley Stoker, Mauckport, Indiana.

ATHLETICS

It is still early in the season for much activity in the intramural sports, but we have been victorious in one swimming meet and lost one touch football game. Touch football takes the place of speedball on this campus this year and is being well received. Brother Harley Cosby is the manager of intramural sports this year.

INITIATION

Harley Gerald Cosby '38, was initiated into Nu Chapter on September 25 at a special initiation service. A banquet in his honor was served immediately after the service. Several alumni attended.

ALUMNI

Brother Ernest Fredrick Brockman was appointed to West Point last June and has been carrying on his work there. Brockman was majoring in chemistry while a student at Indiana and had completed his second year of work.

Brother Fred M. Miller, who received his Ph.D. degree in chemistry last June is now employed by the United States Department of Justice in Washington, D. C. Miller is doing chemical research work in the secret service. Brother Robert Hartman was appointed head of the chemistry department of Loyola University at Chicago, Illinois this summer but due to illness had to resign from the job. After spending several weeks in the hospital he is beginning to regain his health.— Frank Fitch.

Xi

Colby College

THE new term finds the majority of K D R's back to the front line of action. Of those who did not graduate last year, only two did not return. Our chapter now houses five seniors, six juniors, eight sophomores, and one freshman. One member of the class of '35 returned to continue his study before entering Harvard Law School.

PLEDGING

A new pledging system adopted this year at Colby was not very propitious to Xi's fortunes. We have pledged to date four freshmen, one sophomore, and one junior: Earl Wade, Raymond Stinchfield, Earl Glazier, John Pendleton, Carleton Savage, and Paul Hannon. However, we have not terminated our efforts. At present we are concentrating on some desirable transfers and non-fraternity men.

INITIATION

We held our fall formal initiation on November 7 with four men joining our ranks: Brinley Russell '38, Fred Oleson '38, Bertrand Rossignol '38, and Mason Tilden '38.

SCHOLARSHIP

I believe it apropos to mention the subject of scholarship at this point. Xi rose from the position of eighth to fourth last semester. With the acquisition of the four new members, three of whom are on the Dean's List, we will doubtless rise higher during this present semester.

COLBY WEEK-END

Eleven alumni returned to Waterville to enjoy the festivities of Colby Week-End. These loyals are as follows: Mike Bennett, Rip Wakefield, Rupe Irvine, George Putnam, Felix Patch, Charlie Townes, Doug Wheeler, Theron Stinchfield, Phil Stinchfield, Doc Cobb and Snap Adams.

ACTIVITIES

Irvine Gammon '37 is associate editor of the Echo, the college paper; while Edville Lamoine '38 is an assistant business manager on the same paper. Tut Thompson '37 has been playing an excellent game at guard on the varsity football team. Ray Stinchfield '39 covers the guard position on the frosh team. Alden Belvea '36 is senior football manager; Fred Oleson '38, sophomore manager. Brin Russell '38 holds down the position of drum major in the Colby Band. There are five other Kappa Delts in the band; Wilfred Combellack '37, Mason Tilden '38, George Vose '38, Clevis Laverty '38, and Earl Glazier '39. The Colby Dance Band, also, has its quota of K D R's. Belyea, manager; Combellack, Glazier, and Bill Bartel '36. Belyea and Combellack went to France last summer with the White Mules, as the band is called, and from their reports, enjoyed themselves immensely. Andy Mellen '36 is headed straight for Phi Beta Kappa, as are Gammon and Hannon when they reach their majority. Andy also is eligible for the French Exchange Scholarship awarded at the end of this present school year. He functions on the Concert Board and sings in the Glee Club, as do Foxy Fred Call and good Jim Stineford. Irv Gammon has reached the quarter finals in the President's Cup Tennis Tournament, and stands a good chance of copping the trophy. In passing, I might mention that our old cook Pledge Bill Adams has returned to his job after an illness.

DANCE

There have been several improvements made in the house and several more to be made in the near future in preparation for the fall dance which falls on November 30. The dance this year will be formal.—Frank Mellen.

ALUMNI

An alumnus has no more wonderful experience than to meet a fraternity brother in the course of his daily activities and arrange a get-together to compare notes. I have been most fortunate in being able to contact several Kappa Delta Rho alumni in Boston and vicinity since leaving Colby, and have gleaned the following news which will be of interest to other alumni. Incidentally, I will glady act as QUILL AND SCROLL reporter for the Xi alumni providing the brothers will support me in this effort and send me periodically a postal card telling of their locations and activities. This applies, not only to recent graduates, but to older members who have been out of touch with the active chapter in recent years. Recently by mere chance I learned that Sumner Roberts '33 lived but a few minutes' walk from where I reside. Brother Roberts was forced to leave college by ill health early in his college career and had been a "lost" brother until recently. If the alumni will let the chapter or the editor of the Quill AND SCROLL know of their present locations, I believe they will be repaid in full in the possibility of the continuation of the friendships formed while at Colby. Don't be a lost brother!

Recently I called on "Bounce" Wescott '34, who is attending Harvard Law School, but was unable to find him in. From the appearance of his room I decided that he had left for somewhere in a hurry. I then went over to the room of "Zook" Helie '33, at 96 Prescott Street, Cambridge. I discovered that Brother Helie was in the infirmary with an injured foot and was consequently having a few days' respite from his work in the Harvard Graduate School of English. Calling at the infirmary I found "Zook" busily engaged in mastering a chess problem being demonstrated by Don Rhodes '33, who is studying in his last year at Newton Theological Seminary, Newton Center, Massachusetts. Brother Rhodes may be seen at the Old South Church, Coplev Square, Boston, on Sunday evenings from six to ten o'clock. Following this visit I went on to Central Square, Cambridge, where Dick Cummings '32 has a very fine church.

John Ward '35, who frequently calls on me, is attending the Babson Park School and living at his home in Lynnfield Center where he may be reached most any evening after six o'clock excepting those days when he is visiting a friend in Connecticut. Kenneth Raymond '34 lives at 42 Oak Street, Belmont and works for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston. Occasionally "Spike" Jordan '33 phones me from Portland where he works for the telephone company. He still may be reached at his home in Cape Elizabeth, Maine. Although no one seems to have heard from "Ronnie" Williams lately, it is known that he is working for the New York Telephone Company and may be reached at his home 3427 79th Street, Jackson Heights, New York.

Recently I saw Fernand Fortin, who is attending a school in Boston and may be reached at 1679 Boylston Street, Fourth Floor, Boston. Bob Wetterau '35 is endeavoring to support a wife on the salary offered by the Hartford Fire Insurance Company in Connecticut. Ed Buyniski '35 is attending Massachusetts Pharmacy School. George Putnam '34 will be at the M. I. T. practice school in Bangor, Maine until December when he will return to M. I. T., Cambridge. Massachusetts. Harold Lemoine '32 was ordained to the Sacred Order of Deacons on Trinity Sunday, June 16, 1935, by the Right Reverend William T. Manning, Bishop of New York. He is now assistant rector of St. Paul's Church, 157 St. Paul's Place, Brooklyn, New York.

Brothers Finch '33 and Stewart '31 are still employed by the W. R. Grace Company, New York City, according to last reports.

Your reporter is at present engaged as a foreman of an advertising crew which is conducting a campaign in suburban Boston for the Kirkman Soap Company, a subsidiary of the Colgate-Palmolive Company. The home address is 37 Brantwood Road, Arlington, Massachusetts, phone Arlington 3502M. All alumni are requested to send news to this address.—Felix G. Patch.

Pi

Gettysburg College

Although Pi started this year with only fifteen men returning from summer vacation, we are making a great stand as far as rushing is concerned. "Pledging" on the Gettysburg campus has been very unsatisfactory this year because of the "Lead Pipe System"; but, although the regular rushing season has closed, all of the fraternities are still rushing with the hope of increasing their freshman class. Pi has but four pledges, three of whom are freshmen and the other a senior. We are very pleased to announce that the alumni have been a great factor in our rushing this year. Many names were sent to the rushing chairman, and every one was contacted and rushed steadily. On September 21 the alumni from York and vicinity had a smoker for the freshmen who the actives thought would pledge; and without a doubt, it was a success as far as creating a good will among the freshmen toward K. D. R.

PLEDGES

Although Pi is still active in rushing freshmen, we wish to introduce our pledges at this time.

Granville R. Schultz comes to us from

Trenton (New Jersey) High School and is interested in swimming and track. "Granny" is taking a pre-med course with the hope of becoming a great surgeon.

John W. Alexander, a graduate of Wenonah Military Academy where he proved himself a worthy athlete, is from Camp Hill, a suberb of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. John is on the freshman football squad and will make a bid for a backfield position on the varsity next fall.

Donald H. Whitmoyer, also from Harrisburg, is majoring in chemistry. "Reds" was graduated from John Harris High School with honors, and is doing his bit here to bring honor to Pi on the football field.

Joseph H. Riley, a town student, accepted the button two weeks ago. "Joe" is a major in the biology department, and will be graduated next June. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade, national military fraternity, and Beta Beta, national biological fraternity.

ACTIVITIES

Pledge Donald Ross '38, is our only man on the football team this year, and he is doing as fine a piece of work as any man has ever done at the guard position. "Don," a Harrisburg man, is suffering from a floating cartilage in his knee, but if it is at all possible for him to play, he doesn't hesitate at all.

Stuart Cole Bowers, ex-'37, came back to visit with us for a few days after having spent the summer with the Boston Red Sox baseball team. Brother Bowers was G-Burg's number one pitcher last baseball season and after



Doc Bowers

school closed, he was made offers by four of the major league teams. Although he pitched only two full games, "Lefty" Grove said that "Doc" would be a great asset to the team next year and those following. — George F. Harkins.

Rho

Lafayette College

Rho Chapter opened the present college term with all members from last year present. Twenty-seven brothers are living in the chapter house and five are rooming elsewhere on the campus. The first official act of Rho Chapter after the beginning of school was the formal initiation of pledge William Robinson '38, of Forty Fort, Pennsylvania.

Rushing season began on the Lafayette campus on September 29 and continued until Friday, October 18. When the mist and fog of the annual delayed rushing season lifted Rho Chapter found herself with eleven Ten were members of the freshman class and one is a member of the class of '37. Those frosh pledged include: John T. Greer of Tamaqua, Pennsylvania; Vincent A. Dornes of West Orange, New Jersey; Joseph E. McDonough of Newark, New Jersey; John L. Hav, III of New York City; C. Albert Kind, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Walter B. Gilmour of Phila-



RHO'S PLEDGES

Left to right, bottom row: Gilmour, McDonough, Kind, Greer, Cawley. Top row: Savage, Dornes, Hay, Hodges. Not on picture: Ryback and Wild.

delphia; John Cawley, Jr. of Easton; Caleb Hodges of Leonia, New Jersey; William A. Ryback of Brooklyn, New York; Andrew M. Savage of Scranton and William Wild '37 of New York City.

Greer is a member of the band, choir and secretary of the frosh Brainerd Cabinet. Ryback plays frosh football. Cawley is the son of Prof. John Cawley of the mathematics department. Professor Cawley is an honorary member of Rho Chapter. McDonough plays on the freshman 150-pound football team.

Bill Wild is a member of the varsity basketball team. He fills a guard position for the Marquis, he also runs the hundred for the varsity track team.

John R. Probert '37, chairman of the rushing committee is to be congratulated on the fine way which he handled the recent rushing season.

ACTIVITIES

Thus far during the present college term Rho Chapter has been extremely active in many fields of endeavor. David Wiley '37, is a junior member of the Lafayette College Student Council and a member of Interfraternity Council. Richard Baldwin, '37, is a member of the Maroon Key Club, the Junior Honor Society; and is also varsity pitcher on the baseball team. He was one of the outstanding performers on last year's squad. John Brewster '36, is the managing editor of the Lafayette and president of Alpha Pi Omega, national social service fraternity. In addition he is a member of Tau Beta Pi, engineering fraternity, and the choir.

Robert Wade '37, is the exchange editor of the *Lafayette*, member of the cross country team and a member of the Lafayette College choir. "Mish" Lewis '36, is president of the Maroon Key Club and a member of interfrater-



The Rho Boat Full
A few of the Gang

nity council. Roy Volkman '36, is a member of the varsity swimming team and a member of the lacrosse team. Volkman is on the record holding relay team in swimming. Bill Robinson '38, is a member of the varsity football team. Frank Daily '38, swims breast stroke on the varsity swimming team. Earl Lathrop '37, plays guard on the 150-pound football squad. John Probert, Tom Wild and Bob Walton play in the

band. Tom Stirling '37 is also a member of the lightweight grid team.

George S. Mann '37, besides serving as house commissar, is president of the Student Council of Lafayette College, member of K.R.T., senior honor society, and a member of the band. He is also varsity manager of basketball. Bob Walton '37, is an assistant managing editor of the Lafayette, junior manager of swimming, member of the Brainerd Cabinet, and member of the Melange board. Wiley is a junior assistant manager of baseball.

As the winter rolls on many of the brothers will identify themselves with other activities on the campus. It is the policy of the house to have everyone identified with some outside activity.

INTRAMURALS

As usual Rho has taken an active part in the fall intramural program. Both the touch football and soccer teams have been undefeated thus far. The soccer team won its first game from the Sigma Nu booters on a forfeit. Their second game netted a victory for the KDR's by score of 3-1 over the Phi Gam team. In its initial football team, the Rho's, appearing in their blue and gold jerseys defeated the Theta Delts to the tune of 25-7. A flashy passing attack netted four touchdowns. Baldwin, Wild, and Lewis were outstanding for the home team.

The fall intramural tennis matches found eleven Rho men in the pairings. Three survived to the quarter final rounds and one has been paired in the semi-final round. Wes McLaughlin '38, will play a frosh in this round and

every indication points to McLaughlin as the possible next tennis champ.

Al Lawrence '38, represented the house in the fall track meet; and Hay, Ford, and Dailey swam in the intramural swimming meet.

A new sport is being introduced on the Lafayette campus this year. It is new in that it's the first time that it has been played here. The reference is to the game of Badminton, played with shuttle cocks much on the order of tennis. A number of the brothers and pledges are skilled in the game and a greater number have signified their intentions of learning the game. Thus far seven two man teams have entered the tournament.

Prospects are bright for a successful intramural program this year. Bob Nichols '37 is manager of the chapter's intramural activities and he is doing a fine piece of work in this department.

GENERAL

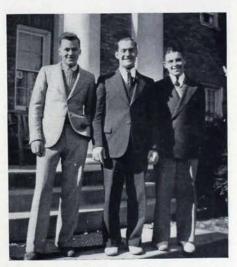
Johnny Ludlum '35, is still with us. He lived in the chapter house during the summer while he was employed in Easton as an attendant for the Mobiloil Company at one of their local stations. He is now living off the campus, but eats here every day and makes himself quite at home around the house. Frank Zahniser '34, and Al Moeller '35 have been recent week-end guests of the chapter.

Brother Savage, the National K.D.R. secretary paid his fall visit to the campus over the Colgate week-end.

The chapter plans to hold a closed formal dance on the evening of November 9, in honor of the new pledges. Plans for this dance are in the process of completion by the social chairman, Bart Elfman '37.

Officers elected past year are serving this present year. Howard Riefenstahl is the consul; Roy Stetler, the senior tribune; John R. Probert, the junior tribune; John Brewster, the pontifex; Bart Elfman, quaestor; Ray Ford, praetor; Bob Walton, propraetor, and Earl Lathrop, centurian.

Through the efforts of Consul Riefenstahl and the alumni, a new four piece blue leather living room suit has been



RHO'S CHAPTER OFFICERS
Probert Stetler
Riefenstahl

secured. This new addition adds much to the appearance of the main lounge.

THIS AND THAT

Rho can boast eleven radios in the house. . . A white dog has been secured as a mascot . . . name "Rho" . . . dormitory system played up for frosh . . . advantages of the dorm vs. disadvantages. . . Proponents of each easily Please turn to page 33

In Memoriam

The sudden death of Harvey E. Gibbs, N '34 on August 27, 1935 of spinal meningitis came as a severe shock to



HARVEY E. GIBBS

his many friends and relatives. Brother Gibbs was born son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah H. Gibbs on August 21, 1910 at Hebron, Indiana. He was buried in Salem Cemetery, August 30, 1935.

Brother Gibbs was graduated with honors from

Crown Point High School in 1929 and from Indiana University in 1934 with an A.B. degree in political science. He was a member of the First Methodist Church of LeRoy, Indiana, a second lieutenant of infantry reserve, and a member of Scabbard, Blade and Pershing Rifles. He was initiated into Nu Chapter October 25, 1931.

At the time of his death he was working for the Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company of Indiana, Inc. and although with this company but a short time his brilliant speeches and excellent sales record had won for him the admiration and respect of the entire company.

A true student, always a worker, a friend of all who knew him he was one of the staunchest supporters of Kappa Delta Rho, and truly did he live up to our motto "Honor Before All Things."

Personal

REV. HAROLD F. LEMOINE, Xi '32, the energetic executive secretary of the alumni corporation of his chapter, was ordained to the Sacred Order of Deacons on Sunday, June 16, 1935, by the Rt. Rev. William T. Manning, Bishop of New York. Brother Lemoine has taken up his duties as assistant rector at St. Paul's Church, 157 St. Paul's Place, Brooklyn, New York.

Harold A. Vagtborg, Eta '26, municipal engineer and designer of water filtration plants, announces the incorporation of Vagtborg and Associates,

Inc., municipal and industrial consulting engineers. The associates are ten members of the faculty of Armour Institute, Chicago, Illinois. The office of the new firm is at 3300 Federal Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Director Walter E. Burnham, Nu '27 has advised of a change of location but not the nature of his work. He is now associated with the Harvey School, Hawthorne, New York.

Arthur J. Hoffman, D.D.S., Alpha '30, announces the opening of an office for the practice of dentistry and oral surgery at 195-17 Hollis Avenue, Hollis, New York. Brother Hoffman was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania College of Dentistry in 1934.

Paul V. Waldo, M.D., Alpha '27 announces the opening of an office for the practice of medicine at 33 East 68th Street, New York City. Brother Waldo is a graduate of Harvard College of Medicine.

William H. Carter, Alpha '10 has been appointed superintendent of the schools of Barre, Vermont. Brother Carter resides at 45 Abbott Avenue in Barre.

Dr. Lee S. Hultzen, Beta '20 was married August 21, 1935 at Auburn, New York, to Betty Stout, Cornell '35 and a member of Kappa Delta. Docter Hultzen obtained his Ph.D. from Cornell in 1933. He is now professor of public speaking at Columbia University and resides at 21 Claremont Avenue, New York City, New York.

Director Neil M. Willard and Mrs. Willard announce the birth of a second daughter, Ruth, June 22, 1935.

Evald B. Olson, Alpha '34 was married June 29, 1935 at Glenbrook, Connecticut to Emma Louis Anderson.

G. Herbert Stelljes, Beta '32 was married to Charlotte Elliott, October 12, 1935.

John Malcolm Williams, Alpha '29 married Esther G. Wendell, August 3, 1935 at Albany, New York.

Clarence W. Turner, Iota '33 was married September 23, 1935 to Irene R. A. Pratt of Warrensburg, New York at the Church of Transfiguration (The Little Church Around the Corner), New York City. Brother Turner is employed in the hydro department of the New York Power and Light Company at Schuylerville, New York where he now makes his home.

Monroe T. Smartt, Sigma '28, president of Southern California Alumni Association, and Mrs. Smartt are parents of a son, Richard Morgan, born September 20, 1935.

The marriage of Dwight W. Lewis, Tau '28 to Evelyn L. Lewis on Saturday, October 12, 1935 at Reading, Massachusetts, has been announced. Brother and Mrs. Lewis now reside at 3 Mt. Vernon Street, Melrose, Massachusetts.

Chapters

Concluded from page 31

found . . . experience a good teacher . . . period of calm following intensive rushing . . . bow ties are coming back on the campus . . . our football team loses games . . . watch the frosh ball club . . . take note Delta. . . Model T's still grace the campus . . . every house to its model T . . . freshman exams are past . . . note change of expression as yearlings get first grades . . . new deal in athletics at Lafayette . . . better days are coming. . . That's all brothers.—ROBERT O. WALTON.

The Place and Opportunity

Concluded from page 6

the chapter house to conform to that ideal? The fraternity is an integral part of the college and of college life. You have its future in its own hands.

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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Ave., Albany, N. Y.

DELTA—Colgate University, Albert F. Ford, care Chapter House, Hamilton, N. Y.

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MU-University of Michigan, ROBERT L. BOYNTON, 914 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

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XI-Colby College, Frank Mellen, care Chapter House, Waterville, Me.

OMICRON—Butler University, Bertram Behrmann, 460 W. 46th St., Indianapolis, Ind.

PI-Gettysburg College, George F. Harkins, care Chapter House, Gettysburg, Pa.

RHO-Lafayette College, ROBERT O. WALTON, care Chapter House, Easton, Pa.

SIGMA-Oregon State College, R. E. RINEHART, care Chapter House, Corvallis, Ore.

TAU—Carnegie Institute of Technology, Walter A. Klein, 5535 Forbes St., Pittsburgh Pa.

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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.

Buffalo alumni holds dinner and meeting on the last Thursday of every month at 7.00 p.m. at Lorenzo's Restaurant. Frederick L. Lutze, secretary, 131 Verplanck Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

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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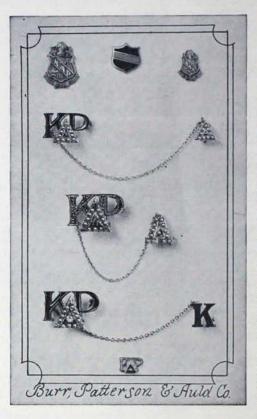
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