

THE
QUILL AND SCROLL
OF
KAPPA DELTA RHO



Courtesy Michigan Alumnus

APRIL

1937

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

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Hard of Hearing*

By Clyde Johnson, Eta '28

Illinois School for the Deaf, Jacksonville, Illinois

TEACHING the deaf was a profession about which I knew nothing and cared less upon my graduation in 1928. But deafness, sending my hearing into a nose-dive from which there was no escape, catapulted me into that profession and revealed a fascinating field of work about which the average person has little knowledge. Unfortunately deafness is growing more common and a great many Illini will find themselves the victims of this affliction in the years to come. Advice is easy to give and bitter medicine to take, but I write this in the hope that it will be of some help to those who may some day find themselves cupping their hands to their ears and saying, "Louder please, I'm deafened."

Despair.—Apparently there is a definite period of despair, of varying duration, through which all people must go after being stricken by deafness. The memoirs of Beethoven reveal that he became desperate when deafness threatened to ruin his promising career. He wrote a friend in 1798, pledging him to secrecy in revealing, "I curse my creator for making his creatures the sport of the most terrible chance . . . know then that my noblest faculty, my hearing, has sadly deteriorated." Rupert Hughes writes of his own torment over deafness, admitting that he long refused to wear a hearing aid in public and used to slip one on in darkened



CLYDE JOHNSON, Eta '28

lecture halls, hiding it before the lights were turned up.

Ostrich-like individuals attempting to conceal their impairment should be heartened by the fact that they have 15,000,000 fellow sufferers in this country with some hearing impairment and that one-third of this number are so severely handicapped that they cannot hear close conversation.

Deafness shows no favoritism in choosing its victims. There are a number of prominent deafened writers including Dorothy Canfield Fisher, William McFee, Ellen Glasgow, Carolyn

* Reprinted through courtesy of *Illinois Alumni News*, issue of February, 1936.



CLASSROOM VIEWS IN ILLINOIS SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

Wells, Royal Brown and Margaret Baldwin. The late Wiley Post had lost much of his hearing as well as the sight of one eye.

Hearing aids have been improved to a point where they will help about 85 percent of all deafened people. But some strange feeling of shame and embarrassment makes many unwilling to wear an instrument. The optometrists experienced many discouraging years in urging the use of eye-glasses and the hearing aid manufacturers are waging the same battle today for their products.

The bone conduction principle whereby sound is detoured through the bones around the impaired portion of the ear directly to the auditory nerve has been a powerful stimulant for this industry. This device, originated by the late Dr. Hugo Lieber of Sonotone Corporation in 1932 and consisting of a tiny domino-like receiver which is placed behind the ear, a transmitter the size of a compact, and a battery, performs wonders for even the most severely deafened. In my own case, I cannot hear a shout one inch from my ear without the electrical aid, yet with it I can understand conversation at any reasonable distance.

Lip reading, which even people with good hearing unconsciously practice, can be of immeasurable aid either with or without an instrument.

Remember then, if deafness ever strikes, don't sit in your home or office and wish that you had never been born. First consult a reliable specialist to see if treatment would be of benefit. Then call in the hearing-aid consultants (try

several makes before choosing—the leading manufacturers will be glad to demonstrate to you in the privacy of your home). Make lip-reading your constant companion (no absolute need to study it, as practice is what counts) and it won't be bad at all.

To get back to the teaching of the deaf first let me caution against the usage of the term, "deaf and dumb." This formerly served to designate those individuals who could not hear or speak, as differentiated from the hard of hearing, whom I have mentioned above.

Definitions.—This may sound complicated, but the correct terms are: (1) Deaf and (2) hard of hearing or deafened. Deaf refers to those whose loss is so severe or came so early in life that they have been unable to use their hearing to understand or to acquire speech. (These were formerly called "deaf and dumb.") Hard of hearing or deafened indicates that the person, either child or adult, has a slighter impairment and can hear if spoken to in a loud voice or through a hearing aid and has acquired speech through hearing.

There are in this country nearly 60,000 deaf people (deaf-mute is also used in referring to this group but is not encouraged by friends and educators of the deaf). This figure is almost as large as the total number of blind people in the United States.

More than 200 schools for the deaf in the United States have an enrollment of nearly 19,000 deaf children. The Illinois School for the Deaf at Jacksonville is the largest institution of its kind in the world; it has an average

enrollment of 650 persons, ranging from the ages of three to more than twenty-one years.

Deaf children are confronted by some of the greatest obstacles found in the entire educational field. Consider the case of a deaf child of six years of age who comes to school without even the knowledge that he himself has a name. Hearing children of the same age have average vocabularies of 2,500 words, yet the deaf child can't identify a ball, a gun or a doll by name. He can't speak because natural speech comes from imitation of the sounds children hear repeated again and again by their parents. The deaf child has gone through none of the bye-bye, da-da, and ma-ma stages because all of his parental pre-school contacts have been carried on by gestures.

The Illinois School for the Deaf, under the progressive leadership of Managing Officer Dan T. Cloud, himself the son of deaf parents, has pioneered in pre-school work, bringing the youngsters to Jacksonville as young as three years of age.

All preliminary instruction must be devoted to teaching the names of the most common toys and objects as well as commands such as run, fall and jump. The teacher will display a ball, call the attention to the child as to how the word appears on the lips when spoken, let him feel her cheek as she speaks the word, and point out the written form.

Deaf children can be taught to talk. Speech and lip-reading are supplanting the sign language in most schools and some institutions permit no signs

or spelling on the fingers. However, to teach the youngsters speech which they will never hear is no easy task. They must know how to form each element and combination of elements. Then they must be able to control the pitch, to modulate the voice and to establish a rhythmic flow. Many fail in this and the result is the mechanical monotone of many deaf children's speech. Rhythm classes of the piano, and rhythm bands, for marching or dancing to the vibrations with cymbals, tambourines and other instruments help establish a smooth-flowing sense of speech in many of the children. Group hearing aids now used in most schools, have done much for speech improvement.

The teaching of grammar causes great difficulty. The child may have a large vocabulary but through his lack of hearing cannot place the words properly in a sentence. Unbelievably ludicrous language is the unfortunate result in many cases. In fact a great number of students leave the school without any great deal of skill in original language, regardless of how excellent their knowledge may be in geography, history, algebra and other subjects.

The Illinois School for the Deaf boasts extracurricular activities similar to those of the public schools. It is a member of the Illinois High School Athletic Association and its football, basketball and track teams are known throughout the state for their prowess in interscholastic competition. The deaf youngsters have a band which has appeared all over the country and has

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So You're Going Into Advertising!

By J. Truman Steinko, Mu '33

Advertising and Sales Promotion Copy Chief, Kelvinator Division, Nash-Kelvinator Corporation

LET it be observed right here in the first inning that whatever authority may attach itself to these paragraphs owes itself to the complete absence of



J. TRUMAN STEINKO, Mu '33

President Detroit Mu Alumni Association

those two time-revered essentials to things authoritative—graying hair and decades of experience. These humble words are not for those who have grown old in the profession of which speak. They are submitted, rather, for the contemplation of college undergraduates—students of advertising, journalism, commerce and business administration in particular—who have made up their minds that they are “going into advertising” but don’t know quite why or how. It is only because the writer has not been away from the campus long enough to forget the value or shortcomings of his college training that he dares risk being quoted.

Bearing in mind that neither the above-mentioned “why” nor “how” can be considered independently, let’s look at the first.

Why go into advertising?

An interesting profession? Emphatically—for those who are interested in it. A “big money” profession? Most assuredly—for those who can reach the “big money” jobs. A profession with a future? Definitely—for those who make their own futures.

All of which is apparently no answer at all. *And that’s just the point!* Before you go farther with your preparation for an advertising career, take a good look at *yourself*. During your college years, *your own basic, individual qualifications* are by far the best measuring stick for future success in advertising. To say that advertising men are born rather than made is doubtless a bit overdrawn, but certainly not all the evidence is on the opposite side of the fence.

Have you ever asked yourself these questions: Do people fascinate me—am I continually wondering about what they like, what they think, how rapidly and in what ways they react to the things they see and hear? Do I really *love* words—do I like to “play” with them—do I read critically, thinking of methods by which I might improve on the author’s expressions? Am I at all “picture-minded?” Am I intensely interested in what is going on in the world about me? Can I get “worked up?” Am I *sure* I don’t have a “one track” mind—does my interest in the latest use for tung oil at all compare

with the excitement I experience in watching a fifty-five-yard place kick sail over the bar? Can I "put over" ideas—either orally or on paper? Can I "get along" with people?

By no means let it be assumed that your being able to answer these questions in the affirmative is a flat guarantee that advertising is the profession for you. But he who must give negative answers would do well to reconsider if he has chosen advertising as the object of his college training.

And speaking of that college training: Have you taken, either in high school or college, enough of the so-called "exact science" courses to know that you don't belong, for example, in an engineering school? Assuming that you are studying your advertising in the advertising, journalism, commerce or business administration department of your college, does the faculty give more emphasis to the so-called "practical" courses than to English, public speaking, psychology and sociology?

I have no quarrel with those who hold that a college can teach "business" more efficiently than can actual experience. But if I were to choose between a student who, in addition to scoring 100 percent in affirmative answers to the "self-examination" questions listed three paragraphs back, was emphasizing English, public speaking, psychology and sociology, with perhaps a dash of economics and a course in sketching thrown in—if I were to choose between such a student and one who was taking every "practical" advertising course in the catalog, but was neglecting the basic, theoretical or "literary" courses

—call them what you will—and would score a clean zero on the previously-mentioned "self-examination" questions—my money most certainly would *not* be placed on the latter individual.

Thus far I have been using the term "advertising" in its broadest sense—that is, as including, among other activities, sales promotion and public relations. I shall have reason later to speak of them—particularly sales promotion—as deserving individual attention.

There is plenty of evidence to prove that the colleges whose advertising-instruction facilities have kept pace with the progress advertising has made in the past ten years are decidedly in the minority. More pointedly, I mean that few collegiate advertising departments are equipped to lay anything approaching an adequate emphasis on sales promotion, which is so closely allied to advertising as to make the line of demarcation indistinct indeed. Collegiate preparation for the one is not inadequate for the other; scores of companies spend, for sales promotion, sums that compare favorably with their magazine—or newspaper-space appropriations; yet nine out ten advertising students, in visioning advertising careers, think first of the part they might some day play in preparing a four-color page for the *Saturday Evening Post*, whereas from a really practical standpoint they might do far better to look forward to a sales promotion connection.

But what *is* sales promotions? you ask. Let's answer that question, however inadequately, by comparing the

duties of a large manufacturing organization's Advertising Department with those of its Sales Promotion Department. As aforesaid, advertising and sales promotion often get into each other's territory—which accounts for a single department frequently handling both assignments—and so the differentiation given must by no means be considered rock-ribbed. It will give us, however, some basis for clearer understanding.

The Advertising Department, working in conjunction with the advertising agency if the company has one, has as its chief duty the supervision of the preparation and placing of publication advertising. The Sales Promotion staff, on the other hand, handles the multitude of other tasks that have as their principal objective the keeping of sales outlets and their salesmen pushing the company's products.

Again remembering that the scope of sales promotion may vary widely, even among companies in the same line of business, your appreciation of sales promotion by considering the following, which are more or less typical of the activities engaged in by a manufacturing concern's Sales Promotion Department:

- Development of sales plans, selling presentations, etc.
- Development of sales training facilities and materials.
- Compilation of product data.
- Preparation and issuance of house organs, either for employees or sales outlets and their salesmen.
- Preparation and issuance of direct-mail literature.
- Development and supervision of contests, honorary sales clubs, etc.
- Planning of conventions, sales conferences, etc.
- Gathering of testimonials.

- Supervision of photographs used in selling activities.
- Development of motion pictures or slides used in selling activities.
- Creation of exhibits, displays and store-identification materials, such as signs and banners.
- Development of premiums, "door openers," etc.
- Maintenance of mailing lists.
- Preparation and issuance of inspirational bulletins.
- Supervision of information released to trade associations, competitors, etc.
- Clearing of "leads."
- Collection of information of competitors' products and practices.
- Supervision of sales and market research.
- Filing of cuts, artwork, photographs, etc.
- Cooperation with sales outlets in solving local selling, advertising and sales promotion problems.
- Supervision of publicity and public relations activities.

This is merely a representative list—by no means is it all-inclusive. When it is considered that the voice of the switch-board operator and the make of the president's automobile are also among the factors influencing sales, a better appreciation of the extent of possible sales promotion activities may be gained. It also furnishes an explanation of why so many advertising agencies are extending their sales promotion facilities, and why so many organizations specializing exclusively on sales promotion have come into existence.

Observing, then, that advertising, considered in the narrower sense—that is, as something distinct from sales promotion—demands many of the same abilities as does the sales promotion profession, it follows that, essentially, training for one is training for the other. And from that it follows that college advertising instruction that

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Dr. Thomas B. Ashcraft

By Rev. Harold Lemoine, Xi '32

XI CHAPTER will always be indebted to the gracious kindness of Doctor Ashcraft. He has ever been ready to "lend a helping hand" in ways too numerous to mention here. He has been more than just a "house father," he has been a real benefactor, and alumnus of whom not only Xi Chapter can well be proud, but one who is a credit to the whole fraternity.

There are perhaps many fraternity chapters which have interested alumni. There are few though, that can boast of possessing, as alumni members, such a brother as Xi Chapter has in the person of Brother Thomas B. Ashcraft.

Brother Ashcraft is a member of Colby College faculty, being Professor of Mathematics since 1913. His home state is North Carolina. He was graduated from Wake Forest College in 1906. Received his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins in 1911. He was on the staff of Baltimore Polytechnic Institute in 1911, and was Associate Professor of Mathematics at Colby from 1911-1913. At the present time he is a member of the American Mathematical Society, the Mathematical Association of America, and of the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

Back in 1926 when a group of boys at Colby were becoming affiliated with Kappa Delta Rho they selected as their faculty advisor, Brother Ashcraft. They launched out to secure a fraternity house. They succeeded in getting



REV. HAROLD LEMOINE, Xi '32

the finest fraternity house at Colby College. But back of the scene was the loyalty and tireless efforts of one able, keen business-minded man, Brother Ashcraft. Without his help and support in a very real and practical way Xi Chapter would never had inhabited the splendid chapter house at 8 Elm Street. During the boom years things went smoothly but the dismal days of 1931 came and matters were not so rosy. Money was hard for the brothers to find. A new administration

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National Interfraternity Conference

Law Committee Report on

Social Security

THE LAW Committee of the Conference has undertaken a study of the Federal Social Security Legislation, as it affects college fraternities, pursuant to the resolution adopted at the last Conference. Because of the many new questions involved, it is not possible at the present time for the Committee to submit a final report. The Committee hopes to be able to report more comprehensively within a month with recommendations to the fraternities for future action. Meanwhile we make this preliminary report.

1. It should be kept in mind that the Federal Social Security Act embraces two separate forms of taxation in connection with employment, namely, (a) to provide for old age security, and (b) to provide for future unemployment relief.

The federal tax for unemployment relief is levied only against the employer, the employee making no contribution. The federal tax applies only to those employers, with certain exemptions, who on each of some twenty days during the taxable year, each day being in a different calendar week, had eight or more individuals in his employ. If there is an approved State Unemployment Insurance Law in the state of employment, the employer is entitled to a credit of 90 percent of all contributions

paid into the State Unemployment Fund during the taxable year. (The State Law may, by its terms, apply to employers of less than eight individuals, such as in New York, where it applies to employers of four or more individuals.) To obtain the credit, however, the taxpayer must file the proof of credit provided by Article 212 of regulations 90 of the Treasury Department. This tax is in effect for the calendar year 1936 and subsequent years, and the statute provides that the return and payment of tax shall be made upon an annual basis.

2. As the first old age security return is not due until February 28, and the first federal unemployment return and tax is not due until April 1 (although employers should determine the due dates for returns and tax under the state law, if any, affecting them), the Law Committee deems it advisable to withhold for later report decision as to various questions arising under the Act.

3. The Social Security Act contains a provision similar to that contained in the Income Tax Law exempting from the term "employment," services performed in the employ of a corporation, community chest, fund or foundation, organized and operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, literary or educational purposes, or for the pre-

vention of cruelty to children or animals no part of the net earnings of which inures to the benefit of any private shareholder or individual. This provision again raises the difficult question, whether fraternities are charitable, scientific, literary or educational organizations. Apparently, the position of the Treasury Department is that they are not. There are, however, decisions under the Income Tax Law which point the other way. The question is under advisement by the Committee and its advice as to what steps should be taken to bring about the desired result will be contained in its final report. In the meanwhile, the Committee suggests that fraternities assume that they are subject to the law.

4. Both branches of the law are applicable to employment when compensated by board, lodging or credits against fraternity charges. In determining the cash value of remuneration in the form of board, lodging or credits, the federal government has indicated that it would give consideration to the methods of such valuations approved by the several states having laws or regulations relative thereto, and, where there is no state law or regulation, it would recognize that amount which is the reasonable prevailing value thereof, and take into consideration all surrounding circumstances, such as a value charged by the employer on its accounting books, the provisions of any agreement existing between employer and employee relating thereto, the nature of service, etc. The Committee feels that the prices recognized by employers in their accounting records will prob-

ably be controlling, and will make definite recommendations as to the methods of accounting to be used by fraternities.

5. The Committee is also of the present opinion that in determining whether there are eight or more employees for the purpose of the Federal Unemployment Tax, every officer of the fraternity or chapter who receives remuneration of any kind, whether cash, board, lodging or credit against charges for services rendered, should be counted as an employee.

6. The Committee requests that all particular or concrete questions as to the applicability of the law or the construction of terms thereof be communicated to the Secretary of the Committee, so that the Committee may endeavor to include its opinion upon such questions in subsequent reports.

7. The Committee recommends at this time that the fraternities should comply with all present regulations, such as the filing of employer and employee records, obtaining employer and employee account numbers, etc., so that possible penalties may be avoided. It strongly suggests, however, that in filing such information, and in connection with the application for account numbers, filing of any return and the payment of any tax, a notation should be made upon the application and returns and also upon the check for payment, or by an accompanying letter to the effect that "taxpayer contends that it is exempt from the provisions of the Social Security Act and that this return is made (or the tax is paid, as the case may be) under protest, upon the

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Delta Alumni Corporation Functions

By Orrin G. Judd '26

COOPERATION, vigilance and personnel are three keys to the success of any fraternity. Delta's alumni endeavor by cooperation with the active members, and vigilant supervision, to maintain a superlative personnel, and steer the chapter in the right financial direction. Unfortunately conditions are such that finances remain the prime concern.

Whiton Powell's article on Beta's program outlined the principles of alumni activities excellently in the last issue. All I shall try to do is describe the particular ways in which the Delta alumni function, in the hope that some of our plans may be helpful to others.

The principal justification for alumni supervision of active chapter finances lies in their ability to supply continuity of policy, and a long-term outlook. So far as possible, we have avoided any interference with the autonomy of the active chapter. In fact, any policy adopted by the alumni is subject to the approval of the active chapter before it can be applied to them.

Four units are important in our alumni set-up: the corporation, the corporation treasurer, the alumni secretary, and the finance committee.

1. Delta Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho, Inc., a membership corporation which automatically includes every graduate, was formed in 1926, when plans for the new house were first seriously discussed. Regarded with scepticism by many at the outset, it has

amply justified itself through the years, not only in its contributions to financial stability but in solidifying alumni interest in general.

The Corporation holds title to the chapter house, and is personally liable on the mortgages. Although the bank still insists on individual endorsements on temporary notes, the Corporation has made for itself a record of dependability.

The Corporation rents the house to the active chapter at an annual rental calculated to be sufficient to pay taxes, insurance, extraordinary repairs, and mortgage interest and amortization. Since a fraternity house is essentially a cooperative living experiment, it seems unfair to expect the undergraduates to pay more than the equivalent of their running expenses plus the approximate depreciation on the property. Alumni contributions are sought to aid in the task of paying off the principal of the indebtedness incurred in the building of the house.

Dues, of \$5.00 per year, intended to be paid for a period of twenty years by each man, have been substituted for the original scheme of notes or pledges signed by actives for payment after graduation. The voluntary system has worked at least as well as the old one, though \$500 is still about tops for alumni aid in any one year (apart from subscriptions to bonds, and an occasional gift of one to the house).

Three Trustees of the Corporation, together with the four usual officers make up the "Board of Control" which, under the by-laws, has the management of the Corporation's affairs. Four members of this Board are always located sufficiently close to Hamilton so that a quorum can be readily available when meetings are required.

Combining the annual meeting of the Corporation, and its election of officers, with the regular college reunion period, makes for fairly good attendance, and gives a special incentive for brothers to return in June, when Hamilton is at its best.

2. The Corporation treasurer is the active liaison officer between the alumni and the undergraduate, and the most important cog in the machine. He gives each succeeding steward and house manager the benefit of his experience and advice in buying and planning. His approval is required for every substantial expenditure of house funds. He even has some influence in obtaining the selection of dependable men for the undergraduate jobs, so as to reduce the fluctuations in financial standing that used to follow the alternation of careful and less competent stewards.

Delta has been more fortunate than most of its own alumni realize in having the continued active aid during every year but one since the new house was built of Bill Everts '23, Assistant Professor of Romance Languages on the hill. A steward himself in his undergraduate days—and a good one—he knows the problems of the chapter at first hand.

He prepares and transmits monthly reports to the Finance Committee. Collection of alumni dues is also largely his task, and a difficult one—as is also



ORRIN JUDD, Delta '26

*Director, Delta Alumni Corporation and
Treasurer of the Fraternity*

the liquidation of house accounts left unpaid by some former graduates.

Comparison of 1930 statements with the present day shows that in spite of the trying years in between the Corporation has reduced its first mortgage from \$35,000 to \$30,000 by the stipulated amortization payments, and has wiped out all but \$1,600 of the \$7,500 incubus of notes which darkened its early life. In addition, improvements in the heating and insulation have been financed, a chapter deficit which once mounted to \$4,000 has been reduced to little over \$1,000, and payment of bills both to and by the chapter put on a businesslike basis.

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Help Wanted

HAVE you ever been in need of a job?

That question is for you to answer—but it is also a question which many of our fraternity brothers are attempting to answer every year.

The idea of a Kappa Delta Rho Employment Service originated at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Eta Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho Building Association. Various inquiries have been received by the Board, both from brothers looking for work and from those who know of possible openings either in the firm with which they are connected or elsewhere.

At the February meeting of the Chicago Alumni Association it was decided to organize at Kappa Delta Rho Employment Service, to be conducted by the Chicago Alumni Association and to service the entire middle western area. Here is a suggested skeleton plan of operation:

1. The service will be conducted on a non-profit basis.
2. Brothers desiring to register will be expected to enclose 25 cents in stamps to help defray costs of stationery and mailing.
3. Forms will be filled out by the brothers who desire positions, stating their qualifications, interests, and other pertinent information. These will be kept on file with the secretary. When inquiries for men are received the files will be checked against qualifications desired by the em-

ployer. Those who meet such qualifications will be considered and their names and addresses furnished to the prospective employer.

4. It is suggested that brothers securing positions through this service may make a donation of from five to fifteen dollars (based on the type of position and salary received) for the purpose of perpetuating the service and expanding its scope.

It is believed that such a plan presents a fine opportunity for Kappa Delta Rho to render a great service, not only to alumni brothers but also to recent graduates. If sufficient co-operation is obtained a long felt need of our fraternity may be satisfied.

Present favorable business conditions and a bright outlook for the future should make possible many more employment opportunities than have been available in recent years.

An expression of your opinion as to the desirability of an employment service and any suggestion or criticism you can offer is eagerly awaited.

All communications from brothers seeking employment or desiring to make a change to another position, from interested alumni who know of employment opportunities, and comments on the plan, should be addressed to Mr. Charles W. Partlow, 428 West 72nd Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Alumni Associations

Chicago Alumni Association Elect Officers

At the meeting of the Chicago Alumni on January 21, the following officers were elected:

President, Perry H. Lewis, Eta '30; vice-president, Theodore B. Wiese, Eta '29; secretary and treasurer, Charles W. Partlow, Eta '33.

The Chicago Alumni meet on the third Thursdays, 6.30 p.m., at the Stevens Hotel and besides a good meal they have bowling, billiards and cards and you can enjoy real Kappa Delta Rho fellowship. The officers will welcome more alumni from chapters outside of the midwest and active members home for their vacations are urged to attend these meetings.

—K Δ P—

Detroit Alumni Association

THE Detroit Alumni held a dance at Club Service, Detroit, on February 19. Twenty-one couples attended, coming from Ann Arbor, Grand Rapids and Toledo (Ohio), in addition to Detroit. Mu, Nu and Beta chapters were represented.

—K Δ P—

New York Alumni Active

FREQUENT and successful gatherings are being had by the New York City alumni under the new leadership of Carl Seabergh, Delta '23, and Bernard Priemer, Iota '28. The third event of



CARL SEABERGH, Delta '23
President, New York Alumni Association

the winter was a dinner meeting on February 16 at the 42d Street Childs. Thirty-two were out, with a wide number of chapters represented.

Election of a separate secretary for the downtown luncheon group in the person of Jack Walters, Beta '33, marks a long-needed step. Its effects were immediately seen in an increased attendance at the February luncheon. Downtown Kappa Delta take notice.

Overhauling of the address list has been, as usual, one of the tasks of the new secretary, John McGrath, Delta '33. Chapter alumni secretaries can be helpful by keeping the local officers advised of names and addresses of alumni in the vicinity of New York.

Buffalo Alumni Association

THE Buffalo Alumni Association of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity held its regular monthly dinner meeting on Thursday night, February 18, at Bowl-Inn. Following the dinner a hotly contested match between two bowling teams organized from those present ended with Art Carroll's team taking two out of three games. In spite of putting forth their utmost, Al Lehman and Hank Botchford could not top Herb Johnston, but they are strong in their belief that another meeting will prove that it can be done.

—K Δ P—

So You're Going Into Advertising!

(Concluded from page 8)

leaves the student without a proper appreciation of the opportunities in the sales promotion field is far from up-to-date.

Now about the "how" part of our problem: It would be dangerous to say that there is one "best" way of "breaking into advertising"—and now I am using the term "advertising" in its broader sense—that is, as *including* sales promotion and related activities. Hundreds of the most successful advertising men have used a combination of selling and newspaper work as their stepping stone. From selling they learned not only to appreciate the problems encountered by salesmen, but also to gauge public reactions. And from newspaper work they acquired both a better insight into human nature and the ability to put ideas on paper. Another valuable mentor is, of course, an

advertising agency. Here the novice is sure to discover quickly whether or not he belongs in advertising, because if he does not show possibilities he will soon find himself "out in the street"; he has little opportunity to be shifted to another department, as quite probably would result if he were to begin his career in the Advertising Department of a large manufacturing concern. In this connection, what is true of the advertising agency is substantially true of the various organizations now specializing in sales promotion. The advertising departments of large department stores also are fertile training grounds, chiefly because so much of their advertising is newspaper, and therefore the effectiveness of that advertising is immediately detectable in the next day's sales.

No matter how one "breaks into advertising," however, he would do well to remember that a large percentage of the men who have risen highest in the profession started as agency or advertising department errand boys or file clerks, and that few, if any, stepped into "big money" positions immediately.

One final word: The higher one goes in advertising, the more important "selling ability" becomes—oral "selling," if you please—and that's why training in speech is so essential. Whether it be a piece of copy, a layout, a drawing, a photograph or a whole campaign, somewhere along the line the advertising man is going to have to "sell" what he has produced to the company paying the bill. And certainly during one's college career is not at all too early to prepare for that eventuality.

Vox Fratrum

BUFFALO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
OF
KAPPA DELTA RHO FRATERNITY

February 19, 1937.

Dear Brother Ortner:

At the regular monthly dinner meeting of the Buffalo Alumni Association last night I was instructed by the Association to inform you of our pleasure at the fine work which you have done since assuming the capacity of Executive Secretary.

It is most gratifying to note that the financial statement as of December 31, 1936, shows a balance on hand of \$1,472.67 and we feel that this is due

in a large part to your work. More power to you!

We should also like to extend our services to the fraternity and hope that you will feel perfectly free to call upon us as individuals or as a group whenever we can be of help to you.

The brothers in the Buffalo alumni organization are back of you 100 per cent and it is their request that you publish this letter in the next issue of the *QUILL AND SCROLL*.

Fraternally yours,

F. L. LUTZE,

*Secretary, Buffalo
Alumni Association*

—K Δ P—

Dr. Thomas B. Ashcraft

(Concluded from page 9)

ruling that freshmen could not live in the chapter houses, hit Xi Chapter particularly hard. Xi was swept in the almost inevitable cycle that sucks in one fraternity house after another on all campuses. From a lofty and enviable position, Xi began to tread the lowlier paths.

Where was Brother Ashcraft in these days? Where he always was, where those who knew him and his interest and regards for the brothers of Xi, expected him to be. He was right there ready to make more and more

concession to the harrassed brothers of Xi.

And now with the sunnier days returning to the business world, with the chapter house boosting twenty-two pledges this year, thus bringing restored hope and courage, one sees a deep glow of satisfaction on the face of Professor and Brother Ashcraft. There were those who told him back in 1926 that he was doing a foolish thing to back the K. D. R. boys in a move to buy their splendid house at 8 Elm Street. He thought differently, so did the Kappa Deltas, and now it looks as though the hardest days are over.

Present Day Fraternity Costs

PACKED with valuable statistics was the survey of fraternities, prepared by Harold Jacobsen, executive secretary of Sigma Pi, which he presented before the College Fraternity Secretaries Association at its meeting in New York. Not only does the report give a numerical picture of the sixty-five fraternities that compose the National Interfraternity Conference, but it reveals how widely different financial procedure is among them.

The sixty-five fraternities have a total of 2,541 chapters. The total number of men initiated a year by the forty-four fraternities reporting on that point total 21,225, an average of ten to a chapter each year. Sixty fraternities have initiated a total of 748,475, of whom 535,852 are reported as living members by forty-five fraternities. A total of 1,769 houses are owned by sixty-two fraternities. Only thirty-six of the sixty-two report on the estimated valuation of chapter houses; these give \$40,262,299 as the total for 1,182 houses.

Costs vary greatly, that fact being brought out even in regard to badges, which range from \$2.50 to \$22. Membership shingles cost from 50 cents to \$3, magazine subscriptions from \$1 to \$9; life subscriptions to magazines from \$10 to \$45; general endowment memberships \$2.50 to \$25; songbooks, \$1 to \$2; directories, 50 cents to \$3; and pledge manuals from 25 cents to \$1.50.

National initiation fees range from \$1 to \$55, and as might be expected

these fees include varying items, such as endowment memberships, life subscriptions, undergraduate dues, pledge manuals, badges, and other items. For instance the \$55 fee includes an \$11 badge, a shingle, magazine subscription and active dues for four years. Fifteen dollars goes into a general endowment fund and \$18 is used for general and administrative expenses. Another fraternity collects \$40 and furnishes the initiate a \$5 badge, a shingle, and a life subscription to its magazine. It uses \$20 for general and administrative expense and puts \$5 in a general endowment fund. The combinations are almost as many as the fraternities, indicating that the amount of the fee means little unless one knows what it covers.

The survey shows a steady advance in the number of fraternities that include a life subscription in the national initiation fee, the total being fifteen, while eight others send the magazine to the initiate without charge. Others offer life subscriptions on an optional basis.

Active or per capita yearly dues range from none to \$15, but again the amount means little unless it is known what is given the member and the relationship of the dues to the national initiation fee he has paid. Some yearly dues include a subscription to the magazine, convention assessment, or perhaps an endowment payment. In at least six cases the national initiation fee is large enough to make yearly dues unnecessary.

Out of forty-six fraternities reporting, twenty-nine hold biennial conventions, sixteen annual, and one triennial. December is the most popular month for conventions, fifteen being held at holiday time; nine prefer September, eight August, five June, and one May, while five say summer, and one, fall.

The fraternities find many ways to handle the convention costs, including special assessments, registration fees, and provisions in the national budget. The custom of equalizing the expenses of chapter delegates is somewhat general.

—K Δ P—

Delta Alumni Corporation Functions

(Concluded from page 13)

3. The secretary keeps periodically in touch with the departed brothers, by publication of the *Delta*graph or *Delta Mirror*. This job, which Clayt Rose '24 has filled for several years, serves to take some of the emphasis off financial needs, and emphasize the fellowship which the fraternity typifies.

4. The Finance Committee, a depression child which achieved official recognition in 1934, gives a few more alumni a chance to work for the chapter, and assures the Corporation treasurer of someone to whom he can regularly turn with his own problems.

One of the most useful functions of the Finance Committee is to be the big, bad wolf who makes the undergraduates pay their bills. Away from the scene (made up of New York City residents), it is immune to pleas for special favor, and can actually order

enforcement of the rule that failure to pay house bills within a thirty-day grace period means expulsion from the house until they are paid up.

Every month the committee receives a report from the Corporation and the chapter, showing in detail (a) income and expenses, (b) assets and liabilities, (c) lists of unpaid bills, (d) a statement of every member's account, with an explanation of any arrears, and (e) comparisons of the foregoing with the preceding year, and with the budget forecast.

In consultation with alumni of other fraternities, the committee seeks ways to improve the Delta set-up. A recent innovation was an eight-period billing system which compels undergraduates to pay in advance, so that the fraternity can take advantage of cash discounts, the extent of loss by delinquency is minimized, and there are no June bills to be left unpaid when the boys go home for the summer.

Members of all the committees attempt to visit the house a couple of times a year, to keep acquainted with active members, and to give them the encouragement which comes from knowledge that others are interested, and actually helping. At least one member of the finance committee has, for instance, attended each initiation banquet, not to talk turkey, but to be brotherly.

The next step may be an alumni scholarship committee. The only sure thing is that the alumni will keep on looking for ways to prove their right to belong, and justify the existence of fraternities on the campus.

It's Greek to Us

Gave Wrong Grip?

FRANK MORGAN, eminent actor, working in "The Dancing Pirate," recently showed up on the Pickford-Lasky set at United Artists, where "One Rainy Afternoon" was being shot. I greeted him and, in course of the conversation, said I understood he was a fellow Phi Gam.

He smiled cordially and said: "Glad to hear it."

Then on second thought, he corrected himself.

"No, no," Morgan continued, "I'm a Chi Psi. My brother Ralph is a Phi Gam. Somehow I always get the two mixed."—*The Phi Gamma Delta*.

—K Δ P—

Justice Van Devanter

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE WILLIS VAN DEVANTER of the United States Supreme Court, whose recent reinstatement by ΣΧ has caused considerable discussion of his dual membership in the fraternity press, was initiated by ΒΘΠ after he had been expelled by ΣΧ, according to Editor Cleveland of *The Magazine of Sigma Chi* who supports his statement with the following letter written by Justice Van Devanter under date of January 5, 1925:

I was at one time a member of the chapter of Sigma Chi at Indiana Asbury (now DePauw) University, but differences arose in the chapter which led to some misunderstandings and some hasty exhibitions of heat, and these resulted in my expulsion from the chapter. The expulsion was sudden and without prior notice. My information about it consisted only in what was

told to me at the time by other members, but the information doubtless was correct for the student body generally knew about it. Shortly thereafter the local chapter of Beta Theta Pi invited me to become a member of that fraternity and I did so. I am sure the local chapter of Sigma Chi regarded the expulsion as terminating my membership in their fraternity, and of course I could not regard it otherwise. I did not like it at the time, but with the lapse of years all feeling in the matter has disappeared with me. Some who participated in it have since been among my best friends.

—K Δ P—

Hold That Paddle!

I SAY to you that when you indulge in physical maltreatment of another man—and especially of a man who cannot strike back—you humble yourself rather than that man. And you create in him something that makes it impossible for you ever to get the sort of discipline that really is discipline.

Discipline can be had without physical mistreatment.—*The Rattle of ΘΧ*.

—K Δ P—

Colonization in Fact

THE Auburn Chapter of ΣΠ initiated seven students and one faculty member of Mississippi State College on March 14 of this year and thus put into practice its colonization plan for expansion. Should the new group prosper and progress it will next year be granted a charter as an active chapter.

—K Δ P—

Moving

COLBY COLLEGE is planning to move. For 118 years it has been located in

Waterville, Me., and what was once a wooded site on the outskirts of a village has turned out to be a campus in the heart of a busy city surrounded by manufacturing activity. The proposed new site is two miles from the present campus. Colby is the location of chapters of nine fraternities and seven sororities.

—K Δ P—

Fraternalism

WHEN the public press carried stories about Mrs. Eugene Field, wife of the well-loved children's poet, being threatened with the loss of her home because her request for a loan was refused by the Home Owner's Loan Corporation, members of ΦΔΘ provided the money from a loan fund of the fraternity. Mr. Field had been initiated in ΦΔΘ at Knox College about 1870. Through the timely action of his fraternity many years after his death, his wife was able to pass her last days in the house that she had called home since 1921.

—K Δ P—

ALPHA CHI RHO has, or soon will have, three new chapters, for a total of twenty. The successful petitioners at the fraternity's recent convention were Omicron Kappa Omicron at Johns Hopkins University, Alpha Sigma Rho at Rutgers, and Pirathon at Purdue. The Johns Hopkins Chapter will be the only Alpha Chi Rho group below the Mason and Dixon line.

—K Δ P—

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE has a new national fraternity chapter. The Trimouira and Phylean literary societies,

founded about 1910, merged early in the present year, and then sought and obtained a charter from Beta Kappa in June. Beta Kappa has twenty-eight chapters.

—K Δ P—

BANTA'S GREEK EXCHANGE says that fraternities and sororities of the University of Wisconsin are supporting a campaign against taxation of their houses.

—K Δ P—

Promotion

DR. HENRY M. WRISTON, whose address on "A Fraternity Audit of Experience" was outstanding at the 1935 sessions of the National Interfraternity Conference, will become president of Brown University on January 1. A Methodist, Doctor Wriston follows ten Baptist ministers who have served since 1764. Doctor Wriston, a member of ΔΤΔ and president of the American Association of Colleges, is serving the Interfraternity Conference as chairman of its committee on audit, appointed following his noteworthy address. His successor at Lawrence will be the present Dean, Dr. Thomas Barrows, ΦΚΣ.

—K Δ P—

GEORGE D. KIMBALL, for thirty-six years a national officer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, died at his home in Denver in July. Mr. Kimball, then national president of his fraternity, introduced a resolution at a meeting of the department of universities and colleges of the Religious Educational Association in Chicago in 1909 which led to the formation of the National Interfraternity Conference.

Interfraternity Council Abolishes Hell Week at University of Michigan

THE resolution follows:

"Hell Week in any form shall be abolished from and after this date. (April 6, 1936.)

"During the period of pledgeship fraternities shall try to inculcate in their freshmen the development of friendship, a sense of respect and duty to the fraternity and University, the importance of scholarship and the removal of characteristics which are a hindrance to becoming a good member of society.

"We believe further that during this period of training there should be no physical mistreatment of pledges, no indecent practices, no interference with class work, and that all training activities should be confined to the chapter house. We believe also that the period of pledgeship should end with the beginning of the ritualistic ceremony."

—K Δ P—

Increased Enrollments

WITH one out of every twelve students having spare-time employment through federal aid, the total registration in colleges and universities of the United States is 6.6 percent greater than in 1934-35, which in turn exceeded 1933-34 by 5 percent, says Dr. Raymond Walters in his annual survey of registration, published in *School and Society*. He finds a grand total of 1,063,472 resident students in 577 approved institutions. Of these 700,730 are full-time.

Illinois is again ranked fifth on the list in size of registration, with 11,528 full-time students. California is first (20,388), Columbia second, Minnesota third, and New York University fourth. Ohio State ranks next below Illinois. These six are the only ones in the five-figure class.

—K Δ P—

Low Fraternity Grades

IN only eight other colleges and universities of the United States are the grades of fraternity members lower in comparison with the all-university or all-college average than at Illinois, according to the scholarship survey of the National Interfraternity Conference. During the second semester of 1934-35, the all-fraternity average at Illinois was 3.1846, all-University, 3.3480.

The best fraternity records were made at Carnegie, New Mexico, Millsaps, Mount Union, Baldwin-Wallace, Mississippi, Denver, Mississippi State, Texas, Duke, Southwestern, and Oregon State, where fraternity averages were higher than general averages.

The poorest records came from William Jewell, Wyoming, Iowa, Richmond, DePauw, Franklin & Marshall, Washington State, Illinois, Oregon, Pittsburgh, M. I. T., Penn State, and Lehigh, where the fraternity averages were consistently lower in comparison.

—K Δ P—

Depledged Pledges

AN old scheme of the fraternities to keep up the house average was to depledge all those with low grades the day before finals, then repledge them the first day of the second semester.

Now, however, all houses must do their depledging by January 9 (two weeks before exams), and cannot take the brothers back into the bond until eight weeks of the new semester have passed.

—K Δ P—

... And the Product

DURING the depression too many fraternities have been selling a house bill instead of selling their organization. It is an axiom in the commercial world that if your product is good enough and the salesman makes the prospect want it bad enough, the price will not prevent a sale. Investigation has disclosed that the same principle holds true in the fraternity world. Instead of selling their fraternity and making the rushee want to join, too many chapters have been holding out inducements and practically begging rushees to join.—*The Fraternity Month.*

—K Δ P—

Scholars Succeed

AS PART of a feature article, entitled "Sorry But You're Wrong About It," in its February, 1936, issue, the *Reader's Digest* carried the following which should be of especial interest to college men:

Dr. Hugh A. Smith of the University of Wisconsin recently engaged in a two-year research, studying the records of 1,800 graduates who had been out in life from fifteen to forty-five years to find out just how the good, bad and mediocre students in this list had really turned out. His findings knock into a cocked hat the notion that the brilliant student in college is likely to fail in practical life. In fact the agreement between the lists of those who had succeeded in college and those who later achieved worldly success was almost unbelievable. As Professor Smith says: "If a man was high in one list, he was almost invariably high in the other; and if low in

one, low in the other." But the most striking development from the study came when, from the list of 1,800, a separate list was made up of the ninety-seven who were considered "the most worthy, successful or eminent." Another list was made up of the ninety-three who had the highest grades. The astonishing thing is that these two lists contained eighty-seven names in common! From these and other studies, it is evident that the man with high college achievements has statistically a much greater chance of achieving business or professional success than has the mediocre or dull student.—*S. A. E. Record*

—K Δ P—

Greeks on Supreme Court

EIGHT of the nine men who recently struck a note that will be reverberating for some time to come, when they declared the New Deal unconstitutional, are members of Greek-letter fraternities. Chief among the justices of the Supreme Court, Charles Evans Hughes is a member of ΔΥ. Willis Van Devanter, one of the oldest of the associate justices, belong to ΒΘΠ. Sutherland and McReynolds, next in years of service, are members of ΦΔΦ and ΦΔΘ, respectively. Harlan Stone is a member of ΑΔΘ, and Pierce Butler wears the badge of ΦΚΨ. Roberts claims ΦΨ as his society, and Cardozo, the youngster of the bench, is a member of ZBT. Brandeis, the renowned liberal of the Court, is the only member who does not belong to a fraternity.—*The Triad* of Acacia.

Note:—Justice Van Devanter belongs both to ΒΘΠ and ΣΧ, he having recently been re-instated in the latter after being expelled many years ago for joining the former.

—K Δ P—

UNLESS you have the disposition to obey you cannot enforce the criteria,

and the criteria must come as an inward and spiritual grace rather than some outward and visible force.—Charles W. Gerstenberg, Delta Chi, past National Interfraternity Conference chairman.

—K Δ P—

WHEN fraternities reach their potential possibilities, every man will desire membership and every father will want his son to be a member.—Assistant Dean McCreery, University of Minnesota.

—K Δ P—

Let the Alumnus Pay!

IF alumni whose chief enthusiasm is for athletic prowess of their alma maters wish to recruit impecunious high school students with athletic reputations, they should arrange to pay their expenses out of their own pockets and not pass the responsibility on to the parents of the boys making up the fraternity chapters on which they seek to impose such candidates. Very few college students have independent incomes, and the expenses of running fraternity houses are necessarily paid by remittances from their parents.—*The Record of S. A. E.*

—K Δ P—

Out They Go

RECENT charter suspensions include Pi Kappa Phi at Tulane, and University of the South; Alpha Gamma Rho at Georgia; Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Chicago; Lambda Chi Alpha at Chicago and Carnegie. Others announced at Chicago include Tau Kappa Epsilon this year; Sigma Nu, Delta Tau Delta, and Phi Pi Phi last year; Delta Sigma Phi several years ago. Apparently

only a few fraternities are scheduled to survive at that institution.

—K Δ P—

National Record Broken

PROUDLY declares *Phi Gamma Delta*: "No Fiji who has been nominated for president or vice-president of the United States has been defeated in a general election—except by another Fiji." Will the record hold when Fiji Alfred Landon meets Alpha Delta Phi Franklin D. Roosevelt in November?

—K Δ P—

How About Your Chapter?

SAYS President Robert C. Clothier, of Rutgers University: "Fraternities fill a useful function on the campus when they foster real fellowship between the students and help to develop the personality of the members, when they stimulate that kind of mental curiosity which puts professors on the defensive, when they inculcate those good manners which Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, calls the second most important mark of an educated man, and when they promote the kind of loyalty to the university which doesn't know petty politics and selfish, temporary advantages."—*R. Hill, Theta Chi.*

—K Δ P—

Fraternity Statistics

STATISTICS as to number of chapters, total number of initiates, and number of houses owned for thirty-eight fraternities are given below, the figures for Sigma Alpha Epsilon being as of July 1, 1936, and for the others those shown in the 1935 edition of *Baird's Manual*,

this being the latest official information available:

Number of Chapters:

1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	109
2. Kappa Sigma.....	107
3. Phi Delta Theta.....	106
4. Sigma Nu.....	98
5. Sigma Chi.....	96
6. Alpha Tau Omega.....	94
7. Beta Theta Pi.....	87
8. Lambda Chi Alpha.....	84
9. Pi Kappa Alpha.....	78
10. Delta Tau Delta.....	74
11. Phi Gamma Delta.....	73
12. Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	68
13. Kappa Alpha (S).....	67
14. Delta Upsilon.....	60
15. Phi Kappa Psi.....	52
16. Theta Chi.....	50
17. Phi Sigma Kappa.....	48
18. Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	48
19. Theta Kappa Nu.....	45
20. Phi Kappa Tau.....	43
21. Delta Sigma Phi.....	42
22. Tau Kappa Epsilon.....	39
23. Pi Kappa Phi.....	38
24. Phi Kappa Sigma.....	37
25. Theta Xi.....	36
26. Sigma Alpha Mu.....	36
27. Delta Chi.....	36
28. Chi Phi.....	35
29. Zeta Beta Tau.....	34
30. Alpha Sigma Phi.....	32
31. Phi Epsilon Pi.....	32
32. Zeta Psi.....	29
33. Theta Delta Chi.....	28
34. Sigma Pi.....	28
35. Acacia.....	27
36. Alpha Delta Phi.....	27
37. Psi Upsilon.....	27
38. Chi Psi.....	25

Number of Houses Owned:

1. Sigma Chi.....	91
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	90
3. Phi Delta Theta.....	89
4. Sigma Nu.....	83
5. Beta Theta Pi.....	82
6. Alpha Tau Omega.....	78
7. Delta Tau Delta.....	62
8. Lambda Chi Alpha.....	59
9. Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	52
10. Pi Kappa Alpha.....	51
11. Delta Upsilon.....	51
12. Phi Kappa Psi.....	48
13. Theta Chi.....	42
14. Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	42
15. Phi Sigma Kappa.....	37
16. Phi Kappa Tau.....	36
17. Kappa Alpha (S).....	35

18. Phi Kappa Sigma.....	32
19. Chi Phi.....	32
20. Theta Chi.....	30
21. Delta Sigma Phi.....	30
22. Tau Kappa Epsilon.....	29
23. Psi Upsilon.....	27
24. Theta Delta Chi.....	25
25. Chi Psi.....	25
26. Zeta Psi.....	24
27. Delta Chi.....	24
28. Acacia.....	23
29. Alpha Sigma Phi.....	23
30. Alpha Delta Phi.....	22
31. Sigma Pi.....	20
32. Theta Kappa Nu.....	20
33. Zeta Beta Tau.....	18
34. Sigma Alpha Mu.....	16
35. Pi Kappa Phi.....	12
36. Phi Epsilon Pi.....	11

Note.—Figures not given for Kappa Sigma and Phi Gamma Delta.

Number of Initiates:

1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	44,962
2. Phi Delta Theta.....	42,772
3. Beta Theta Pi.....	39,772
4. Kappa Sigma.....	36,051
5. Sigma Nu.....	32,100
6. Phi Gamma Delta.....	31,936
7. Alpha Tau Omega.....	31,010
8. Sigma Chi.....	31,000
9. Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	27,000
10. Kappa Alpha (S).....	25,492
11. Phi Kappa Psi.....	25,250
12. Delta Upsilon.....	25,100
13. Delta Tau Delta.....	24,000
14. Phi Upsilon.....	20,000
15. Alpha Delta Phi.....	18,117
16. Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	16,862
17. Lambda Chi Alpha.....	16,649
18. Phi Sigma Kappa.....	13,775
19. Chi Phi.....	13,077
20. Theta Delta Chi.....	12,336
21. Phi Kappa Sigma.....	12,000
22. Zeta Psi.....	12,000
23. Delta Chi.....	10,419
24. Acacia.....	9,927
25. Chi Psi.....	9,927
26. Alpha Sigma Phi.....	9,862
27. Theta Xi.....	8,877
28. Phi Kappa Tau.....	7,739
29. Tau Kappa Epsilon.....	6,385
30. Pi Kappa Phi.....	6,330
31. Theta Kappa Nu.....	5,942
32. Sigma Pi.....	5,909
33. Zeta Beta Tau.....	5,291
34. Sigma Alpha Mu.....	4,125
35. Phi Epsilon Pi.....	4,094

Note.—Figures not given for Delta Sigma Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha and Theta Chi.

You Get \$100 for Each Day at College

EVERY day spent in the college classroom means \$100 profit to the student, according to the survey made by the educational bureau of the Fidelity Investment Association of Wheeling, West Virginia. Its estimates, based upon statistical study of incomes, indicate that the group of 141,000 college graduates of this year will in forty years make \$27,000,000,000. The average earning will be \$194,000 as compared with \$88,000 life earnings for high-school graduates and \$64,000 for grammar-school graduates. As a result of his investment of four years in college at a cost of \$1,000 a year, the average graduate will, according to the survey, net \$102,000 more than the person who ends his formal educational career with high school, an amount equalling \$100 for each day spent in the college classroom. And so the Fidelity Investment Association concludes: "Higher education seems to be one of the safest and most profitable investments in America today."

That should be convincing to those who look at education from a dollars and cents point of view, but vastly more important is the indisputable fact that four years in college will develop the individual's capacity to enjoy life more completely, will give truer balance to the individual's judgment, and will make it possible for the individual to render a greater service to society. Leadership in practically all important fields of activity rests with college trained men and women; "Who's Who" gives concrete evidence of that fact.

When college offers so much in compensation for the investment of time and money, one certainly ought to make those four years the most profitable in his life. The opportunity is his; whether he takes advantage of it will be determined largely by whether or not he has character and real mentality.

—K Δ P—

Hard of Hearing

(Concluded from page 5)

won prizes in competition with musicians with perfect hearing. Boy and Girl Scout activities, a dramatic association, literary clubs and social organizations differ in no respect from those of the public schools. The boys and girls dance, getting the rhythm from vibrations through the floor. Basketball players feel the applause sent by hundreds of stamping feet in the bleachers.

Teaching of the deaf requires special training in addition to the regular courses in education given at universities and colleges. Clarke School at Northampton, Mass., where Grace Coolidge, the wife of the late President once taught, is one of the schools offering this special training.

Both Mrs. Johnson (formerly Elizabeth Hughes, Pi Beta Phi, Illinois) and myself wear Sonotone bone conduction hearing aids. Mrs. Johnson is in charge of the newly established hard-of-hearing department of seventy-five students at the Illinois School for the Deaf.

With the Alumni

HENRY BOTCHFORD, JR., Beta '29, still with the Cellophane Division of the DuPont de Nemours Co., Personnel Supervisor. Reports that he is still single and thankful. He resides at 1165 Colvin Boulevard, Buffalo, New York.

SANFORD CARROLL, Alpha '23, president of the Buffalo Alumni Association is in the Group Department of the Aetna Life Insurance Co.

AL LEHMANN, Beta '28, is a salesman and lives at 371 Sanders Road, Kenmore, New York.

PAUL C. HICKOK, Beta '32, is with the Mitteman Co., and lives at 292 Richmond Avenue. He has one son, seven months old.

MORRIS T. JOHNSON, Alpha '29, is manager of the W. T. Johnson Farms at Batavia, New York.

F. F. LUTZE, Pi '30, the genial secretary of the Buffalo Alumni Association, is now Assistant Supervisor of Public Relations International Railway Co., and now lives at 94 Greenwood Street.

GEORGE ADAMS, Beta '23, is living on his half-acre farm in East Aurora, New York, and is a salesman of peat, moss and fish oil.

HARVEY C. STARKEY, Beta '35, is with Curtis Aero and Motor Co., and lives at 93 Greenfield Street, Buffalo, New York.

ED. STONEMAN, Beta '33, is factory supervisor, Berge Wall Paper Co., Buffalo, New York.

HERB JOHNSTON, Beta '17, besides being secretary of the Buffalo Cornell Club which position he has held since graduation or thereabouts, is secretary of his class and is now busy arranging for their twentieth reunion in June. The rest of his time he spends at Pratt, Lambert and Co., manufacturers of paint and varnishes. Beta Chapter just brightened up their rooms with some of this paint and the boys are grateful to Midge for his selection.

H. L. CORZETT, Delta '25, is principal of Fayetteville, New York, High School.

CLAYTON ROSE, Delta '24, is now Superintendent of Schools at Penn Yan, New York.

CHARLES LAFFIN, Delta '35, is history teacher at Fayetteville, New York.

HAROLD ELSBREE, Delta '28, is principal of Earlville, New York, High School.

G. H. DANIELS, charter member of Delta, is teaching at North High School, Syracuse, New York, and resides at 140 Malverne Street.

RAYMOND J. IDEN, Eta '31, is with the Iden-Deane Canvas Products Co., and resides at 3727 Janssen Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Active Alumni



HERBERT JOHNSTON
Beta '17
President Beta Corporation and Director

—K Δ P—



EDWARD M. MALONEY
Nu '36
Advisor



GEORGE L. CARR
Gamma '29
Director

—K Δ P—



JOHN BOYD
Rho '27
Vice-President and Treasurer of Rho



PROF. WHITON POWELL
Beta '24
Treasurer Beta Corporation

—K Δ P—



WALTER BURNHAM
Nu '27
Director

—K Δ P—

SIDNEY M. HESSINGER, Theta '31, was married on December 19, to Miss Doris Peat, at Niagara Falls, New York. At home 1812 Main Street, Niagara Falls, New York.

L. THURSTON CORBETT, Beta '26, was recently elected treasurer of the Cornell Club of Rochester.

JACOB MERTENS, JR., Beta '19, was recently appointed on the Executive Committee of the Cornellian Council's committee on bequests. Jack is practicing law with Davies, Auerbach and Cornell at 1 Wall Street, New York, specializing in taxes. This is also the same firm of our treasurer Orrin Judd.

FRANK BLISS, Gamma '21, is principal of Ithaca High School. He has just retired as president of Ithaca Exchange Club.

JOSEPH LATHROP MACK, Eta '27, formerly with the Associated Press, is now in music business in New York.

JOHN D. LYONS, JR., Beta '23, is practicing law in Tuscon, Arizona. He was elected vice-president of the Cornell Club of Tucson.

LAWRENCE S. HILL, Gamma '19, besides being Dean of the Ithaca School of Physical Education is also director and owner of Singing Cedars Camp on Lake Champlain on Vermont side of the lake.

GERALD WILLIAM, Beta '20, was elected director of Ithaca Savings Bank.

DR. FREDERICK T. SCHANTZ, Beta '22, is practicing medicine with offices at 457 Dodge Street, Buffalo, New York. He is associate in medicine at the Uni-

versity of Buffalo Medical School, and assistant attending physician at the Buffalo General Hospital. He lives at 334 Woodbridge Avenue, Buffalo.

The wedding of Lois B. Sweet of West Brighton, Staten Island, and DAVID A. FOGELSANGER, Iota '27, of Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, took place August 19.

REV. SPENCER W. AUNGST, Pi '25, is minister of the Lutheran Church at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, and takes an active interest in Pi Chapter, serving as treasurer of the Alumni Corporation.

ED. ACKERLY, Beta '20, the only American wrestler on the 1920 Olympic team to win the championship is now in the investment business. His address is Buell Building, Detroit, Michigan.

MATT JORDON, Beta '35, was married last August to Mary McCarthy. He is associated with the Associated Gas and Electric Co. at their Ithaca offices. His home address is 511 N. Tioga Street, Ithaca, New York.

Word has been received from our president LEO WOLFORD and NAT DOUD, Eta, financier and advisor, that both were high and dry during the recent flood in Louisville and that they and their families escaped safely although they both were without means of communication for several days.

JAMES A. McCONNELL, Beta '21, was recently appointed General Manager of the Co-operative GLF Exchange, Inc. The GLF is the largest farm supply purchasing cooperative in the world
(Please turn to page 30)

For the House Managers and Stewards

"MEAL PLANNING for Living Groups," by the Department of Foods and Nutrition, School of Home Economics, Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon. (This is a good little bulletin which will

be of real value to those in charge of dining rooms, in Fraternity Houses. It can be secured by writing to above department and costs nothing, and may be of some use in the future.

—K Δ P—

Chapter Publications

THE following are the names of the Chapter letters or publications to their Alumni:

Alpha News
Beta Briefs
Gamma Gazette
Delta Mirror
Eta Survey
Iota Items
Theta Topics
Nu's News

Kappa Kwips
Rho Boat
Sigma Flashes

If any of the other chapters send out these periodical letters or chapter publications, the Executive Secretary would be happy to receive them. Those chapters who have not been doing this might find it a pleasant means of keeping their Alumni informed of both the chapter and their alumni.

—K Δ P—

With the Alumni

(Concluded from page 29)

with approximately 80,000 farmers buying supplies through it. It buys and processes for its patrons over a million tons of farm supplies annually. Last year it paid out in cash patronage dividends nearly a half-million dollars.

Scotty lives on Cayuga Heights just a few houses beyond the Beta house.

EUGENE W. KANNING, Nu '28, and ROBERT J. HARTMAN, Nu '28, are teaching chemistry at University of Indiana, living just two doors from the Nu Chapter House where they have been faculty advisors for the past few years.

—K Δ P—

Chapters

Alpha

Middlebury College

ATHLETICS

ALPHA came through to take first in the intramural basketball tournament. Under the captaincy of Dude Johnson and with Brothers Langey and Lewin, two freshmen whom we will undoubtedly lose to the varsity in coming seasons, being the outstanding players, KDR nosed out DKE in a close battle two weeks ago. Red Richardson and Mark Berman played well as the other regulars.

The Middlebury varsity completed a rather poor season by winning only two games. Outstanding all season and high scorer in most games was Shorty Anderson, captain-elect of football. In the final game against the University of Vermont he amassed 16 points out of 27 scored by the Blue and White. The game was lost, however, 38-27. Slim Winslow as substitute center was an important asset all season.

In intramural winter sports the chapter finished in second place. With a first in both the skating relay and dash, the latter being won by George Fairchild, we finished second in combined ice events.

WINTER CARNIVAL

In spite of poor snow conditions the annual winter carnival was a rather successful one. In the skiing events an inexperienced squad of four first-year men took first in the jumping for Middlebury. In combined events we finished third behind New Hampshire and Dart-



GEORGE ANDERSON, *Alpha '37*
Captain-elect Middlebury Football Team

mouth in that order. Chuck Harvi, captain of winter sports, was called away previous to the carnival and so was unable to compete. Fairchild brought credit to himself and his team for his skiing performance. He has since placed high in the St. Margaret's meet at Canada. Brother Goodell, promising freshman, was unable to participate because of an injury sustained early in the season. Great credit is due the carnival committee for its efforts in making the affair what it was despite adverse conditions.

Other events included two hockey games, one lost to Colgate and the other won from the alumni. The feature of

the indoor events was a costume ball, which turned out to be a gala affair with Charles Barnet and his band. The following night, a musical comedy "Bavarian Night," which originated entirely on campus, was presented to an over-capacity crowd. Brother Carriere had charge of all lighting. On the final evening an old clothes dance, the Klondike Rush, was held in the gym. Music was furnished by the college band, the Black Panthers. Eddie Hallock was in charge of programs for both the entire Carnival and "Bavarian Night."

Alpha was fortunate enough to win the cup for the best snow sculpture among the seven fraternities. Brothers Brown and Macomber were the sculptors, using a sketch made by Harvi as a model. It represented a panther, the

college mascot, and a man with skis carried on his shoulder.

INITIATION

The recent agitation against "Hell Week" at Middlebury culminated this year in its strict abolition by the dean. Formal initiation was taken by twelve pledges. Senior Tribune Bob Leonard presided due to the illness of Paul Foster, consul. On February 21 the annual initiation banquet was held. Rod MacDonald was in charge. The new brothers were welcomed by the worthy consul and a response was given by George Lewin. Phil Brown as toastmaster gave the welcome of the house to the visiting alumni, who included: Brothers Bill Edmunds '17, Doc Cook '24, Homer Harris '18, Charlie Dubois '34, Sas Savage, Dick Dempewolf '36, George Deming



CHARLES HARVI, *Alpha '37, Captain, Middlebury (last man on right)*; GEORGE FAIRCHILD, *Alpha '40, Promising Freshman Skier (third from right)*

'36, and Gene and Myron Embler. Willy Watt ex-'38 was also present. Brother Edmunds spoke briefly in a reminiscing way of the chapter as it was when he was an undergraduate and its growth since that time. He also stressed the importance of living up to the ideals of the fraternity and "playing the game squarely."

ACTIVITIES

After holding the intramural scholarship cup for four consecutive semesters, we lost it last semester to Chi Psi, but placed second. Stan Sprague with an average of ninety-one, is certainly doing his share along this line.

Leonard, Sprague, and Carriere have rôles in the coming dramatic production "School for Scandal."



SKETCH WHICH WON FIRST PRIZE AT
MIDDLEBURY WINTER CARNIVAL
*Panther (college mascot) and a man with
skis*

Dick Soule has been chosen chairman of the Junior week activities to come in May. Brothers Foster and Williams did well on this season's relay team, the former turning in the best individual time for the team.

Duke Nolan and Red Richardson are manager and assistant manager respectively of this season's golf team.

SOCIAL

With Phil Brown doing a first class job as social chairman, Alpha has enjoyed several house dances this year. At



SID WHITE '37 SWEDE LILJENSTEIN '37 PAUL FOSTER '37
Consul

the time of writing the house is being decorated for the annual spring Rodeo. This is an "everything goes" affair and is expected to be a very enjoyable dance. Chuck Harvi is the artist for the murals included in the decorations.

The K. D. R. formal dance is to be held at Middlebury Inn on May 1. The band has not as yet been engaged.

—K Δ P—

Beta

Cornell University

RUSHING

For the second time this scholastic year Beta is again swinging into action for the purpose of pledging new men. While we did get our share of men the first term we still feel that we should have a few more representatives of the freshman class. In addition to the seven men who went through formal initiation

this past fall we still have six pledges who will become brothers this term, and by a little concentrated rushing mentioned before we hope to swell this number to ten.



RICHARD A. ROGERS, *Beta '37*
Consul

SOCIAL

Junior week has come and gone, leaving some of us with headaches and others with pleasant memories. This year the feature of the program was the hop at which three prominent orchestras vied for honors. The following night Beta held a dance of its own, at the Chapter house. A total of twenty-seven brothers had dates and were ably chaperoned by Brothers Lacy and Robinhold who in turn were chaperoned by their wives. After this pleasant interlude we are all buckling down to some stiff studying but

with an eye open for the coming vic dances.

SPORTS

In intramural sports our basketball team is still going places having lost only one game, this by a close score of 23-20. In as much as we play this team again we can still win our league and by that time we will have had enough practice to give the other league winners a run for their money. This year's team consists of Brothers Chaffee, Cogshall, Lasher, McCarthy and Hall with Rogers Kohlman, Hubbard and Morgan for subs. Lacrosse practice has opened and at the first call we find big Don Chaffee out to ward off any men seeking his position on the varsity.

—K Δ P—

Gamma

N. Y. State College
For Teachers

INITIATION

ELEVEN State college freshmen spent the last week of February learning the true meaning of Hell Week, being warmly welcomed at informal initiation, and then being accepted as fraternal brothers at formal initiation on February 28.

The new Gamma men are: David Dixon, Otto Howe, Robert Martin, Joseph McKeon, John Newstead, John Shearer, Walter Simmons, Stewart Smith, Robert Stevens, John Ryan, and Max Sykes.

BANQUET

In continuity with annual traditions, Gamma feted its eleven new members at a banquet following formal initiation on February 28.

Dr. Harry W. Hastings, honorary member and professor of English was the guest speaker.

Fred Dexter, '37, general chairman of the banquet, was assisted by the following committees: Charles Gaylord '38, arrangements; Alfred Trehanon '38, decorations; and Karl Bohrer '38, steward.

Other alumni faculty members who attended were: Dr. Ralph Beaver and Dr. William French.

The following brothers spoke in behalf of their respective classes: Ed Sabol '37, Tom O'Brien '38, Don Loomis '39, Max Sykes '40.

ATHLETICS

The sophomore intramural basketball team walked off with all but one game on its schedule this season. Much of its

power came from the ability of Joe Muggleton, Santi Porcino, Johnny Edge, and Joe Bosley.

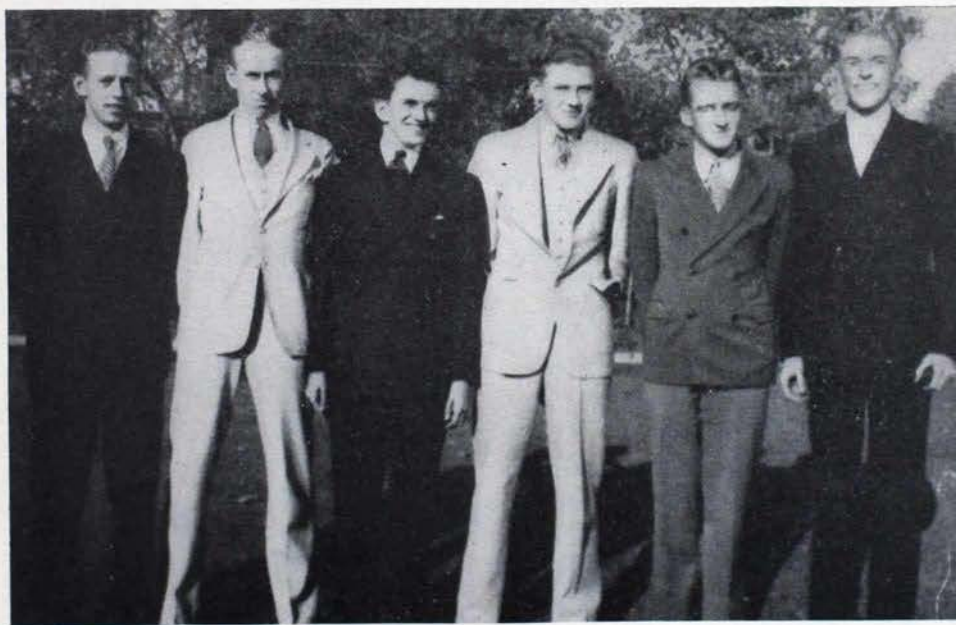
Frank Quattrochi '39, this semester's only addition to the varsity basketball squad, showed some mighty nice playing. So, too, did George Bancroft '36, Tom Barrington '37 and Carroll Lehman '39.

NOTES

Gamma had another of its successful "vic" dances at the chapter house on 117 South Lake Avenue on March 5. Tom Cunningham '37, was general chairman.

Bob Hertwig '39, was recently elected secretary of the State college press bureau.

When Hank Groen '38, moved into the chapter house a little while back,



GAMMA'S JUNIORS

Left to right: Ed Reynolds, Tom O'Brien, Warren Densmore, Paul Dittman, Karl Bohner, Charles Gaylord



ED. SABOL, *Gamma '37*
House Manager

his dog "Inky" was adopted as official mascot. Now Inky attends all the meetings and can give the grip and password almost as well as any of the other members.

John Deno '37, is chairman of division one in the annual senior drive to raise funds for future Alumni housing projects.

—K Δ P—

Delta

Colgate University

SOCIAL

DELTA CHAPTER initiated the winter social season on January 7 with a formal reception given in honor of Brother Dr. Leo L. Rockwell newly appointed Director of the School of Languages who has come to Colgate from Bucknell. The chapter house was beautifully decorated with spring

flowers. Refreshments were served as Mrs. George B. Cutten, Mrs. Rodney L. Mott, and Mrs. Albert Brigham presided at the urns.

The largest number of couples ever to attend a winter carnival enjoyed the festivities on the 12th and 13th of February. Although old man winter failed to favor us with any snow the twenty-eight couples reveled to the strains of two good bands and a galaxy of special campus activities.

ATHLETICS

Resplendent in flashy new orange and blue uniforms the Delta entrants in the intramural basketball league have made splendid records. The upper-class team, led by Captain Bob Overton, has recovered from two early season defeats and is humbling some of the strongest teams in the league. George



RALPH BROWNING, *Delta '37*
Consul

Pulis, Joe Choborda, and Mac Millard have been big point-getters of late and Will Oswald and Ed "Switch" Darrow have played important parts in recent victories.



DICK HANCOCK, *Delta '38*

Winning the two-mile race in Colgate-Dartmouth meet 1936

The lower class team season has been completed and the final standing finds the K. D. R. five runner up for the league title. Will Conn, George Corts, Grover Nielson, Phil Vogel, Bill Vrooman and Bud Arnsdorf were mainstays on one of the best quintets to represent the house in recent years.

By Collins is playing with the varsity court combine as are Bill Conn and George Corts. Marsh Lytle is a member of the varsity fencing squad. Dick Hancock will compete in the two-mile run in the indoor intercollegiates after having completed a strenuous cross-country schedule last fall. He was honored with the captaincy of the harriers for next season.

INITIATION

Twelve pledges were formally initiated into Delta Chapter on February 20. This ceremony is especially noteworthy in view of the fact that it commemorates the twentieth anniversary of Delta Chapter. Many alumni and George Daniels, one of the charter members, were back for the very impressive ceremonies. The initiates include: Avery Millard of Caldwell, New Jersey; Howard Sweeny of Washington, D. C.; William McClelland of Mandan, North Dakota; George Donahue of Rochester, New York; Jack Hughes of Bouckville, New York; Charles O'Nasch of New York City; William Vrooman of Albany, New York; Philip Vogel of Seneca Falls, New York; Sam Philips of Hagerstown, Maryland; Allison Vedder of Fayetteville, New York; Marshall Sutton of Clintondale, New York; and Richard Rogers of Warren, Ohio. Raymond Tharaud of the class of 1935 acted as toastmaster at the banquet and speeches were delivered by Consul Ralph Browning, Avery Millard, speaking for the initiates, Dr. F. C. Ewart and Dr. L. L. Rockwell.

MISCELLANEOUS

Delta is planning a visit to Beta Chapter for the annual basketball game and victrola dance in the near future. The Delta five is out to avenge the two defeats inflicted by the Beta bunch last year.

John Muller was recently elected treasurer of the junior class.

Delta's St. Bernard mascot, Toby, created a sensation recently at a homely dog contest held house-party week-end

at the local movie house when he broke away from his escort and bounded away from the footlights backstage.

SCHOLARSHIP

Edward M. Darrow '37 was recently awarded the largest journalism scholarship ever granted at Colgate. Darrow is managing editor of the Colgate *Maroon*, college newspaper, and director of the Colgate Press Club. By Collins '37, sports editor of both the *Maroon* and the *Salmagundi*, also received a journalism scholarship.

Lester G. Wright '37, Delta's ace scholar, has made the Dean's list at Colgate for the third successive time. Wright came through the first semester of the current academic year with a straight A average.

—K Δ P—

Epsilon

Franklin College

INDIANA EPSILON, on its feet again after a two-year decline, points with pride to its record thus far in the 1936-37 on the Franklin College campus in the following activities:

MEMBERSHIP

The chapter now has a total of six actives and ten pledges, a very favorable increase over last year. Two new pledges, Morris Coulston of Flatrock and Donald Gardner of Elkhart, were added at the beginning of the second semester.

ALUMNI

Epsilon Chapter is grateful for consistent interest shown by the alumni organization in aiding the fraternity in various projects. An alumni meeting was held at the chapter house on Mon-

day evening, February 1, with a large number present.

SPORTS

Interest in athletics and intramural sports was especially keen this year, and Epsilon Chapter at the present time is in a first-place tie in interfrat basketball standings. Four of the boys are now out for varsity baseball. Harold Aiken has been a varsity team member for the past two years and hopes to again gain a berth on the squad. Other baseball applicants are Russell Settle, George Schilling and Paul Aiken.

CURRICULAR

Good students are also a specialty of Epsilon Chapter. Every one in the house has made a creditable showing in his particular educational field, and partial credit for the high grades is due to intensive evening study. Robert Hutchings, Terre Haute pledge, has been awarded a C. M. T. C. scholarship for this summer at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indianapolis. Donald Gardner, Elkhart pledge, enrolled in school on a valedictory scholarship awarded him for his excellent record in the large Elkhart High School.

PARENTAL AUXILIARY

The semi-annual mothers' spread was held February 22, with about fifty parents, alumni and members of their families in attendance. The mothers' organization is especially active, and the chapter members are always glad to have parents of the boys come in and visit with them and enjoy the hospitality of the house.

SOCIAL

The chapter is making plans for the annual spring drive, in which it hopes to meet with success in efforts to get new pledges for next year. Plans are also being advanced for a spring dance.

SAILING

Eugene Buchanan, of the '36 graduating class, recently married Miss Judy Yount, who also was a student of Franklin College. He was an outstanding member of the Epsilon Chapter during his college career.—IRVING RUTKIN.

—K Δ P—

Zeta

Penn. State College

INITIATION

LAST year Zeta was one of the first of fifty-four Penn State fraternities to go along with Interfraternity Council and

the College Administration in their drive to abolish "Hell-Week." Under the new I. F. C. rulings a modified informal and "Work-Week" gave the novitiates a very impressive initiation. The new brothers are: Edward Roth and Walter Williams of the class of '37; John O'Conner of the class of '38; William Keffer and James Mathers of the class of '39; George Brooks, Hoit Drake, William Fuchs, George Humes, Norval Johnston, Edger Landen, Colin Robbie, John Reilly, and Robert Wharton of the class of '40. They are a fine bunch of boys for which Zeta holds high expectations.

INTRAMURALS

Getting off on a bad start by losing the first two matches, the bowling team, consisting of Brothers Dave Morris, Jim Mathers, Lee Gardner, Bob Whar-



"THE INITIATES"—ZETA CHAPTER

Front row (left to right): Brooks, Williams, Landen, Mathers, Johnston, Rielly
Back row: Roth, Fuchs, O'Conner, Drake, Robbie, Wharton

ton, and Norval Johnston, came back heroically and finished in first place for the first half of the season. In the second half they have made a much better start, having won their first three matches. To date they have won eleven consecutive matches, a record that is hard to beat. After two years K. D. R. again has a championship bowling team!

Excellent interest has been shown in the basketball team this year and with the efforts of Don Wright as manager, the team has evolved into a formidable contender for the basketball trophy. Thus far they have won both of their league games handily; the scores being 44 to 11 over the Delta Sigma Phi's and 14 to 6 over the Sigma Chi's. We are looking forward to the outcome of the game with the State College High School team which Brother Wright has scheduled for next week. Win or lose it will give the team good experience against a well-coached team.

The volleyball team has not been quite so fortunate having won but one of its three league games. We regret that through some mix-up in the dates for registration our teams entering in wrestling and swimming were disqualified.

ACTIVITIES

Brothers Bill Pfahl, Allan MacLhaney, and Don Wright are working hard as candidates for managerships of boxing, wrestling, and baseball. Chuck Shreiber is out for the lacrosse and we hope that he has better luck than he had in football when he received a broken arm early in the season.

The progress that Brother Jim Mathers has made on the business staff of the *Bell*, the college literary magazine, has been so rapid that it is almost incredible. Starting out the first of the year selling advertisements, he was appointed advertising manager. Now he is business manager of the publication.

Brothers Colin Robbie and Edger Landen are freshman candidates for the business boards of the *Bell* and *The Collegian*.

SCHOLARSHIP

We are going to miss Brother Bruce ("Whitey") Whitenight this semester. Bruce graduated at mid-semester. Needed: a scholarship chairman with a high average to take his place. This year Pledge-Brother Frank Vittor is awarded the scholarship medal for the highest average in the pledge class. He came through with a 2.5.

SOCIAL

Our annual initiation dance was held at the house on February 19. Dancing was formal and to the music of Bill Bottorf and his orchestra, from 9 to 1. It was one of those occasions at which all seemed to enjoy themselves and which can never be forgotten. Much credit for the success of the dance goes to our able social chairman, Brother Evan Stevens. Brothers McRoberts, Reynolds, and Hoffman of Tau Chapter were our guests at the dance.

ALUMNI

While at work at the Agricultural Experiment Station Friday, February 19, Prof. Edward S. Erb dropped dead. Brother Erb was fifty-nine years old

and his help to Zeta during her period of infancy was of immeasurable value.

This year through the gifts of the alumni our library has made a marvelous expansion for which actives are grateful.

—K Δ P—

Eta

University of Illinois

INITIATION

TEN men completed their pledgeships and entered the bonds of Kappa Delta Rho on Sunday, February 21. They were: Jerome Van Gorkom '39, Elmhurst; George Olson '39, Chicago; Lowell Abney '39, Harrisburg; Charles Bushee '39, Oak Park; Robert Avery '40, Chicago; Robert Timpany '40, Harrisburg; Leif Olsen '40, Glen Ellyn; Correll Julian '40, Chicago; George Tesar '40, Harvey; and John Muth '40, Rockford.

Congratulations to these new brothers, and may their records as brothers shine as did their records as pledges. Six of the men made better than B averages, but we'll take that up in relation to scholarship.

Congratulations also to Fred M. Jones, Ph.D., instructor in the School of Commerce, who was initiated as an honorary member in the ranks of Eta, Sunday, February 28.

INTRAMURAL

Another cup was added to the Eta collection through the efforts of the bowling team, the first entered by the house in a number of seasons. They took second place in the division.

Ice hockey has just started and it looks like a hard schedule is ahead for the boys. Efforts in the first contest

brought a rather disheartening tie, but the team is going on the assumption that practice will make perfect.

Basketball has not progressed much further than the puck-chasing, the A and B teams each having played two games. B team results are one and one, while the class A basketeers have taken both battles. Prospects for more mantle hardware are bright if the boys continue at their present speed.

ACTIVITIES

John Hynd '37, seems to have been the right-hand man of the successful candidate for presidency of the senior class. Brother Hynd entered the campus political field only recently but evidently he can pick the winners, and he should find a job for himself on a senior ball committee.

Frank Cronican '39, was in charge of the men's bowling during the annual University of Illinois Union week.

Jerome Van Gorkom '39, has entered activities by becoming a sophomore baseball manager. This spirit on the part of a newly initiated brother is to be complimented.

SOCIAL

Another successful "Vic" dance was held Saturday night, March 13, under the leadership of John Vernon '37, social chairman: Brother Vernon is keeping our social calendar filled to the limits set by the University.

Already plans are underway for the spring formal, which is always a big splash in the Illini social pool. It will probably be held May 22. May we take this space to ask all alumni planning to attend, to get in touch with the chapter at once. Heavy eaters in

the house demand food again so Brother Vernon plans on a dinner dance to satisfy the brothers.

SCHOLARSHIP

Pledges showed the way on studies last semester. As a result Jerome Van Gorkom, George Olson, Lowell Abney, Robert Avery, Robert Timpany, and Leif Olsen were initiated with B averages or better. Brother Van Gorkom deserves a hand on making a straight A average in pre-legal work.

In spite of "hitting the books" so hard, the new study desks purchased last fall do not seem to be suffering very much. Maybe that's why the new dorm equipment shows so little wear, too. Seriously, much credit goes to John Schacht '35, our faculty advisor. Brother Schacht is doing a bit of teaching while working on his Ph.D., and incidentally doing more than his share of helping pledges and brothers with difficult assignments.

MISCELLANEOUS

Harold Jester '37, and Robert Aurand '38 have joined the ranks of brothers dropping out of school at least temporarily. Brother Aurand's place on the junior cabinet of the Illinois Union, will be hard to fill. With Brother George Olson and Pledges Grover Haines and Robert Ferris moving into the house, however, we still have thirty-seven men living at Eta.

To take the place of Brother Jester who left school, Charles Buell '37, was elected Junior Tribune. Other recent chapter business is the revision of the by-laws, which is being done a little at a time, in successive meetings. They are being brought up to date, to fit our

present requirements.—ROBERT M. MITCHELL.

—K Δ P—

Theta

Purdue University

THETA had a winning team in "Bird-legs" Blaney, "Smiling Jack" Kanally, Dods Beers and Harry Krzewinski, who won a cup in the Silver Derby held at the recent athletic carnival.

Theta is right in the thick of the second semester rush; at a recent banquet, at which Prof. John L. Bray, head of the Chemical Engineering School spoke on some of his South American experiences, we had many good prospects.

Theta Chapter was a part of the winning fraternity combine in the recent prom elections. Brother Al Lutgens was elected chairman of the Gala Week Committee. He claims he is going to be gala *weak* before he is through, but we think this is nothing but one more step to Boss Al Lutgens, the grafter.

Junior Officer Bill Molyneux and his sophy stooges on Howitzer squad claim they won the competition, but considering the peculiar kind of sophomoric odor which emanates from Losse, Levers, and Kanally, we know this is not bull but horse.

Biggest Bullshooter of the year is Bristol's (Conn.) bag of wind, Tom Ryan. Not only does he boast of Bristol's buxom bathing beauties, but, heresy!, he brags of Bristol's bearcat basketballers. "Hunh, the Shamrock A. C. can beat Purdue."

For a long time, we have accused Chemical Engineer Otto Hunziker, of being a leading pipeliner. The other

night Professor Bray confirmed this. For the first time bull-bellowing Ot is silent.

ALUMNI

We have had certain proof of the QUILL AND SCROLL's coverage. Last month we said we had heard or seen all of the class of '35 except Ed Jiorle and "Flip" Fillippo. They both promptly wrote in. Now we like to hear from Jim Lusk '35, whom Ralph Suesse met last summer in Indiana Dunes State Park.

We'd like all of the members of the classes of '33 and '34, who read this, to write in and tell us about themselves. Of course we want to hear from all the alumni; this is a special invitation.

Ed Jiorle '35 is back in Phillipsburg, New Jersey, teaching irregularly in the hometown High School. He promises to be back sometime soon and see the fellows.

A. E. Fillippo '35 is living at 22 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He is working for the Fox Furnace Company as an air-conditioning salesman and installation engineer. He was married to Miss Mary Gieselhart in September, 1936.

During Christmas vacation, Dick Hunter '33, dropped in and left a "hello" note on the bulletin board but didn't leave what we'd like most—his address.

Red Edmonds ex-'33, dropped in for the Indiana game and said things looked much better than when he was here before.

We received Christmas cards from very many of the alumni. We'd like to reciprocate but are not able to be-

cause we have the correct addresses of only about 5 percent of our alumni.

—K Δ P—

Kappa

Ohio State University

SOCIAL

THE outstanding social event of Kappa Chapter during the winter months was the annual Winter Formal, which was held last February 13 at the Hall of Mirrors in the Deshler-Wallick Hotel. Twenty-five couples danced to the swing music of Glen Greenameyer and his Orchestra.

Programs were carried out in the blue and gold of Kappa Delta Rho, and novel favors were also given out. Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stillwell acted as chaperons. John A. Paul, social chairman, is to be congratulated on his excellent work in staging this colorful affair.

Among those alumni whom we were glad to welcome back for the occasion were Leonard Clezie, Wallace Litzell, Paul and Roy Redlin, Paul Greenwood, Clifford Hamilton, and Bill Irwin.

ATHLETICS

Kappa Delta Rho's basketball team, under Bob Hocker as Captain, has shown other teams some real competition in the Intramural games played during the past month. In the play-off of the competition, K. D. R. lost to the strong Chi Phi team. Just two minutes before time was up, the K. D. R. boys were leading, 10-9, but the opponents staged a rally, edging us out by a score of 13-10.

GENERAL

The pledges lost their pledgemaster recently when Bob Dew withdrew from school at the end of the Winter Quarter. We shall miss Brother Dew greatly, although his successor, Beryl Keechle, should easily be able to keep the pledges straightened out.

Since January, Thomas Caffo and Helmuth Engelman, both of Cleveland, have been added to our pledge chapter. When initiation is held in April, one of the largest groups of neophytes in several years will take up the creed of "Honor Super Omnia."—JACK GERS-TER.

MU

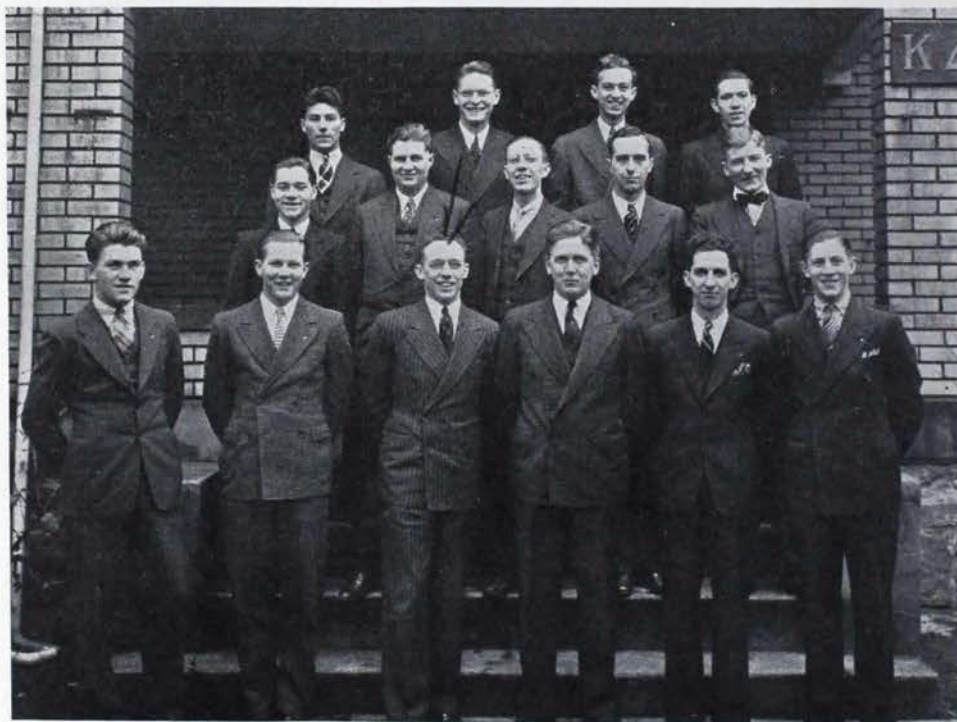
University of Michigan

ELECTIONS

At the last meeting of the semester, new officers were elected. John Badger was again elected Consul; Walter Moline was chosen as Senior Tribune; and Fritz Radford as Praetor. Other vacancies were filled by the following men: Jack Blaine, Pro-praetor; Walter Van Hoek, Pontifex; Robert Boynton, Quaestor; and Robert Innes was named Centurian.

INITIATION

On Friday, March 19, six men were formally conducted into active member-

**KAPPA CHAPTER—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY**

Front row (left to right): Mace, Harrington, Christian, Cronk, Paris, Wood

Back row: Dew, Engelman, Gerster, D. Weaver

Middle row: Paul, Bissell, M. Weaver, Smith, Hocker

ship of Kappa Delta Rho. They included Robert Bartnik, Grand Rapids; William Parkinson, Detroit; Robert Huey, Pontiac; John Bell, Olean, New York; David Smith, Pittsford, New York; and Frank Haight, Omaha, Nebraska.

The formal initiation dance was held on Saturday. About thirty-five couples attended, which made this dance one of the largest and most successful we have had this year.

SOCIAL

For the past few months, Mu has given a dinner dance at the chapter house each month. The dance music is furnished by radio, and for those who enjoy bridge, tables are provided. These informal parties have proven highly entertaining, and are always well attended by the members.

ATHLETICS

While our volleyball and basketball teams did not reach the play-offs for league titles, nevertheless the progress made under the supervision of Brother Radford has been steadily better. Handicapped by lack of reserve material, this year's teams have always given a good account of themselves in intramural sports. Our baseball team should be much stronger this spring, and everyone is looking forward to the opening of the season.

ALUMNI

On February 19 was held the Detroit-Ann Arbor alumni dance at the Club Service in Detroit. Many alumni from the entire state were present, and needless to say, everyone who attended enjoyed the evening's entertainment immensely.

George Ahn '29, and Glen Edmonson '32E, are the new President and secretary, respectively, of the Detroit Alumni Association.

Tru Steinko '33, is now Copy Chief of Kelvinator's Advertising and Sales Promotion Department. Bud Severy '30 is still climbing with the H. O. L. C. in Washington, D. C.

—K Δ P—

Nu

Indiana University

NU CHAPTER is at present engaged in rushing activities. We have already pledged three new men this month, and we are still after a few more prospective members. Earl Bannister of Perry, New York; Gordon Wright of Warsaw, New York; and Sam Schlemmer of Wabash, Indiana; are the three new pledges. All of these men are inter-



JOSEPH E. WALTZ, Nu '37
Consul

ested in extracurricular activities. Earl Bannister is going to be one of the sophomore football managers. Sam Schlemmer is on the freshman football squad. Gordon Wright is on the freshman track team.

INITIATION

Nu Chapter held an initiation ceremony on Sunday, February 28, at 11 o'clock. The men initiated were: Vinton Booher '40; Hal Cook '40; and Jim S. Jewett '40. After the initiation ceremony, a banquet was held in honor of the new brothers. Several of our alumni witnessed the impressive rights.

SOCIAL

The annual winter formal was held at the chapter house on the evening of March 6. Wayne McIntyre and his orchestra furnished the music. All of the pledges, active members, and alumni present agreed that the dance was a very enjoyable affair. Most of

the boys had a little trouble trying to dodge the roving photographer.

ALUMNI

Plans are well under way for our annual venison dinner which will be held sometime during April. This banquet is one thing that is sure to bring most of our alumni back. It is given to celebrate the founding of Nu Chapter. As yet the exact date of the celebration has not been selected, but it will be announced soon. We want all of our alumni to be sure and make plans for attending this event.

INTRAMURAL

Nu's basketball team is just about through for the season. The boys have stopped trying to shoot baskets and are now engaged in warming up their pitching arms. Brother Hamrlik, the intramural manager, believes that he will have winning teams in the field this year. Several of our old players



INTRAMURAL AWARDS WON BY NU

are back this season and most of the pledges have played on high school baseball teams. It looks as though our opponents will have to face some stiff competition.—FREDERICK EBERLE.

—K Δ P—

Xi

Colby College

IN the last issue of the *QUILL AND SCROLL* a picture of Brother Gammon appeared with no explanation concerning the fine work he has been doing in bringing a better name to the house as well as to himself. Brother Gammon '37 was selected as the candidate to represent Colby College for the Rhodes Scholarship tryouts at Augusta in the latter part of last year. Brother Gammon was eliminated, but the honor of being selected is in itself one of great importance. In addition to this he was recently elected as our new Consul for this semester; he is president of the Student Forum, is "master of ceremonies" on the new Colby radio program which is broadcasted weekly from the local station here; and finally, he is the editor-in-chief of *The Echo*, the college paper. We feel sure that such a record as Brother Gammon's is worthy of mention.

PLEDGES

Xi Chapter takes great pleasure in announcing for the first time its list of pledges. Brother Palmer '37 and the rushing committee deserve a great deal of praise and commendation for their excellent work. The number pledged was twenty-two, all men capable of carrying on the high standards of Kappa Delta Rho. They are as follows: John Daily, Pittsfield; Francis Johnson, Bucksport; Spencer Winsor,

Bangor; Gardner Oakes, Greenville, Rhode Island; Philip Grant, Caribou; George Nelson, Monson; Joseph Antan, Jamaica, Long Island; Frank Dixon,



ROLAND IRVINE GAMMON, Xi '37
Consul

Hingham, Massachusetts; Walter York, Coopers Mills; Maurice Gross, Biddeford; Angelo LeBrun, Van Buren; Angelo Cyr, Van Buren; Thomas Elder, Mt. Vernon, Massachusetts; Cyrus Davis, Waterville; Albert Poulin, Fairfield; William Gousse, Fairfield; Blynn Allen, Newcastle; James Bunting, Portland; John Chase, Newton, Massachusetts; Paul Stubbs, Belfast; Horace Burr, Winthrop; and Albert Kjoller, South Hadley, Massachusetts. All of these are freshmen except Joe Antan and Frank Dixon, who belong to the junior class and sophomore class respectively. These men thus far have shown their ability to excel not only in their studies, but also in extracurricular activities. Of the twenty who were

awarded numerals in freshman football, five were our pledges, namely, John Daily, Francis Johnson, William Gousse, Spencer Winsor, and Blynn Allen. These with two more, Horace Burr and Thomas Elder who did not find time to go out this fall, will be some of our representatives next fall in varsity football. In other sports we have Blynn Allen and Angelo LeBrun in basketball, the former being one of the high scorers thus far. In hockey Francis Johnson and James Bunting are as yet inexperienced, but should develop with time. In track we find Blynn Allen, pole vaulter and weight man; Thomas Elder in the dashes; John Daily, weight man; Maurice Gross, hurdler; Walter York and John Chase, distance men. In other activities we have the following on the *Echo* staff: Spencer Winsor, Phil Grant, George Nelson, Joe Antan, Frank Dixon, and Walter York. Horace Burr and George Nelson are on the Dean's list and all the others are in good standing. Xi Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho is indeed proud to be able to present such an outstanding list of freshman pledges.

INITIATION

Xi Chapter held its formal initiation February 21. Those who have joined are as follows: Joseph Antan '38, Paul Winsor '38, Carleton Savage '38, Earle Glazier '39, Bud Illingworth '39, Gardner Oakes '40, Blynn Allen '40, Maurice Gross '40, Albert Poulin '40, and William Gousse '40. After the initiation the members will give a banquet for the newly initiated members. Several of the alumni will also be present as well as National Vice-

President John O. Boyd and National Treasurer Orrin G. Judd.

ATHLETICS

"Tut" Thompson is an able representative in hockey, the only sport conducted here at Colby in the winter besides track. Brother Thompson '37, who is playing for his fourth consecutive year, plays the goalie position. He has been rated by many of the New England coaches as the best New England college goalie. In track we are represented by Louis St. John, a miler, and Raymond Stinchfield, a weight man. Joe Antan '38, star in his freshman year, has given intentions of going out again after recovery from a bad leg injury.

INTRAMURAL

In football last fall we had a fairly successful season, reaching the semi-finals only to be defeated by the D. U.'s 3-0. In basketball we started with a fairly good team only to lose two of our players through illness, with the result that we ended in third place from the last. In bowling we stand in fifth place just at present. Xi Chapter should head the list in scholarship this semester as not one of the members received a flunk notice, a record which had not been achieved here for a long time. Interfraternity hockey, which has been abandoned for several years, will begin this week.—BERT ROSSIGNOL.

—K Δ P—

Rho

Lafayette College

SCHOLARSHIP

RHO CHAPTER finished the first term of the current year in second place among the eighteen national fraternities on the campus, losing by just a small

margin to Theta Chi in the race for the coveted scholarship cup. Permanent possession of this cup is made possible only by holding it for three consecutive terms. The advance in Rho's scholarship is noteworthy, for the house has jumped from seventh to second place according to tabulations just released from the Registrar's Office. Nine members have made an average of 4.20 or better, which places them on the Dean's list for this term: J. R. Probert '37, R. H. B. Wade '37, R. O. Walton '37, R. D. C. Morris '37, S. S. Ball '37, K. B. Wagner '37, W. E. Ganskopp '38, R. E. Rinehimer '38, and J. D. Cawley '39. All students receiving this honor are permitted to exercise their own discretion in the matter of class attendance, thus permitting more time for independent study.

Brothers Probert, Wade, and Rinehimer have attained a perfect 5.00, or straight A rating. To have three men attain this average is quite a distinction for any one house, since there are only thirteen men in the whole college accredited with a similar rating.

SOCIAL

An old clothes, eccentric, "hatchet" dance was held at the chapter house February 28. The affair was in charge of Brother Rinehimer, and music was provided by the new Capehart machine.

Mal Hallett and orchestra played for the Junior Prom on March 12, which was attended by many of the brothers.

INTRAMURAL

Before the Christmas vacation the basketball season opened as part of the Lafayette intramural program. For the first time in its history Rho has

had four teams entered into competition. The A team, finishing third in its league, made a most promising start but seemed to collapse near the end of



JOHN PROBERT, *Rho '37*
Consul

the season. The B aggregation, which made the best showing for the house, has reached the play-offs. The C quintet improved as the season progressed winning its last two games, while the D outfit, rather inexperienced, won but one game.

Tom Stirling, intramural chairman, coached the A, B, and C teams; the D team was in charge of Jack Greer. The regular basketball season is now finished except for the B team, which has reached the play-offs. While the house has made a good showing, the results are not quite so satisfactory as last year.

The house has entered Joe McDonough in the intramural wrestling tournament. Other intramural events are scheduled for the winter season, but no definite announcements have been made as yet concerning them.

GENERAL

Through the efforts of the James Lee Pardee Placement Bureau two of the seniors have already received positions for the coming year. Ken Wagner '37, has recently received an offer from General Electric; he will be stationed in the company's electrical engineering department at Schenectady, New York. Sam Ball '37, will work for the Bethlehem Steel Company in their mining engineering corps. Roy H. Stetler '36, was recently licensed by the Evangelical Church. Brother Stetler is at present a student at the Evangelical Seminary, Reading, Pennsylvania. J. Wesley McLaughlin '38, is a member of the newly-formed college ice hockey team.

At a recent meeting of the fraternity G. A. Lawrence '37 was elected house treasurer and W. E. Ganskopp '38 head of the commissary department for the ensuing year.—R. H. B. WADE.

—K Δ P—

Sigma

Oregon State College

ELECTIONS

DURING the ensuing year Robert Walker '39 will occupy the position of Consul, while Harold Mackin '38 will hold the office of Senior Tribune. Other office-holders are: Lenn Pierson '38, Junior Tribune; Ernest Wagner '40, Praetor; Richard Sutherland '38, Propraetor; Roger Sherman '38, Quaestor;

Clyde Adair '39, Pontifex; Faye Stewart '38, Centurion; and Herbert Wymer '38, Custodian.

ATHLETICS

As usual, Sigma has several men in athletics again this term. Howard "Swede" Carlson, who holds the state high school record for the low hurdles with a mark of 25.5 seconds, will be a mainstay of the freshman track team this spring.

Harold Mackin will undoubtedly represent Oregon State again this year on the cinder paths. Mackin is a distance man and his style of running drew favorable comment from many critics last year.

Bernie Orell is working indoors with the baseball team while Alfred Allen is engaged in spring football practice. Brother Allen has fully recovered from



ROBERT T. WALKER, *Sigma* '39
Consul

the injury that hindered his football playing last fall and should show up well in spring training. Jack Kelly, 122 pounds of fighting dynamite, was crowned all-school boxing champion in his class after a long hotly-contested series of elimination matches.

SOCIAL

On February 12, Sigma entertained with an informal dance in the Florentine Room of the College Gardens in Corvallis. It proved to be a huge social success as far as the forty-five members and pledges present were concerned.

INITIATION

Sigma welcomed ten new members as brothers on February 7, 1937, when formal initiation was held at the chapter house. They are: Ernest Wagner, freshman in forestry from Dorena; Marvin Wilson, freshman in chemical engineering from Cottage Grove; Lenn Pierson, junior in geology from La Grande; Elgin Cornett, sophomore in agriculture from Prineville; Francis Smith, freshman in engineering from Baker; Dick Melis, junior in agriculture from Mist; Richard Sutherland, junior in education, and William Allison, freshman in engineering, both from Hillsboro; Bernard Orell, junior in forestry, and Richard Blasen, freshman in engineering, both from Portland.

—K Δ P—

National Interfraternity Conference

(Concluded from page 11)

ground that the law is not applicable to the fraternity (or the chapter) be-

cause it is organized and operated for scientific, literary or educational purposes, and no part of its net earnings inures to the benefit of any private shareholder or individual."

8. The Committee strongly recommends against the institution of any action by individual fraternities or chapters to resist the filing of returns or the payment of taxes, or to test the legality of the legislation, unless such organization is prepared to present a full and complete case to support its claim for exemption as an educational organization. The past experience of the Law Committee of the Conference in litigations with the Internal Revenue Bureau involving the deductibility from income tax returns of contributions to fraternities, have conclusively indicated that such efforts have been successful only when a full and complete case proving the educational nature of fraternities, has been carefully prepared. Most of the efforts of this kind which have been undertaken by individuals without the assistance of the material or background available to the Law Committee have been unsuccessful, and the adverse rulings likely to result from such fore-doomed efforts will only make more difficult a successful prosecution of a carefully prepared case.

It is, therefore, requested that no definite action be undertaken by individual fraternities or chapters until this Committee has reported its recommendations for concerted and co-ordinated action.—HAROLD RIEGELMAN, Chairman.

Editorial Comment

NEVER having had his ego suppressed through various and sundry "Hell-Week" practices, the editor might be classed as an expert to write upon this subject.

Whipping 'em in Line.

However, having lived near a great campus for seventeen years and having worked with students for seventeen years, it was with some amazement that he learned of the crude practices which pledges were made to undergo the week before formal initiation on some campuses.

At a recent meeting of the Educational Advisory Committee of the Interfraternity Conference a resolution was adopted embodying these statements:

Pledge training should extend throughout the entire pledge period and not just the week previous to formal initiation.

Physical mistreatment, indecent practices and interferences with class work should be eliminated.

Training should be conducted only in the chapter houses and should end with the beginning of the ritualistic ceremony.

After a survey of most of our chapters it is gratifying to know that "Hell-Week" is on the way out. Not only have the chapters decided to drop those practices which bordered on the mistreatment of pledges but they are taking an active part through their Interfraternity Councils to abolish the so-called "Hell-Week" on their campuses.

If some substitute is necessary to replace "Hell-Week," then why not have something of a constructive nature. Some of our chapters have satisfactorily given an educational program consisting of learning about the Fraternity, its founding, history and something about its ideals in the minds of the founders, together with learning two or three of the fraternity songs. To this could be added many other facts about the College or University and more about the interfraternity world. A social feature either together with other fraternities or alone, such as pledge dance might satisfy the social instinct of the initiates.

In any event certainly no chapter of Kappa Delta Rho should countenance any of the cruder practices which are talked about. The paddle is on the way out just as the old football coach who use to brow beat his players died a natural death, and was supplanted by the more skilled and scientific trained coach and teacher. The paddle is as reasonable part of the pledge training as the Indian war whoop would be today. The Executive Secretary will be glad to assist any of the chapters in establishing a constructive program for this pre-initiation period. Let us go 100 percent in supporting the Interfraternity Conference in their endeavors to abolish the so-called "Hell-Week."

ALUMNI ORGANIZATIONS

NEW YORK CITY ALUMNI—*Secretary*, J. V. McGRATH, 87 Monitor Street, Brooklyn, New York

CHICAGO ALUMNI—*Secretary*, CHARLES W. PARTLOW, 428 W. 72nd Street, Chicago, Illinois

SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNI—*Secretary*, ERLE HEATH, Room 207, 65 Market Street, San Francisco, California

LOS ANGELES ALUMNI—*Secretary*, CECIL C. HORTON, 2222 Paloma Street, Pasadena, California

DETROIT ALUMNI—*Secretary*, G. V. EDMONSON, 14376 Rutherford, Detroit, Michigan

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNI—*Secretary*, HUGO M. GALE, 5738 Oak Street, Indianapolis, Indiana

PITTSBURGH ALUMNI—*Secretary*, GEORGE W. EBY, 210 Center Avenue, Aspinwall, Pennsylvania

BUFFALO ALUMNI—*Secretary* F. L. LUTZE, 131 Verplanck Street, Buffalo, New York

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 Pompei Grill, 161 Sutter Street, Downtown, San Francisco, California.

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. All Alumni in and around Chicago should register with Secretary Partlow.

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 first Thursday of every month at 6:30 p.m. Frederick L. Lutze, secretary, 131 Verplanck Street, Buffalo, New York.

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