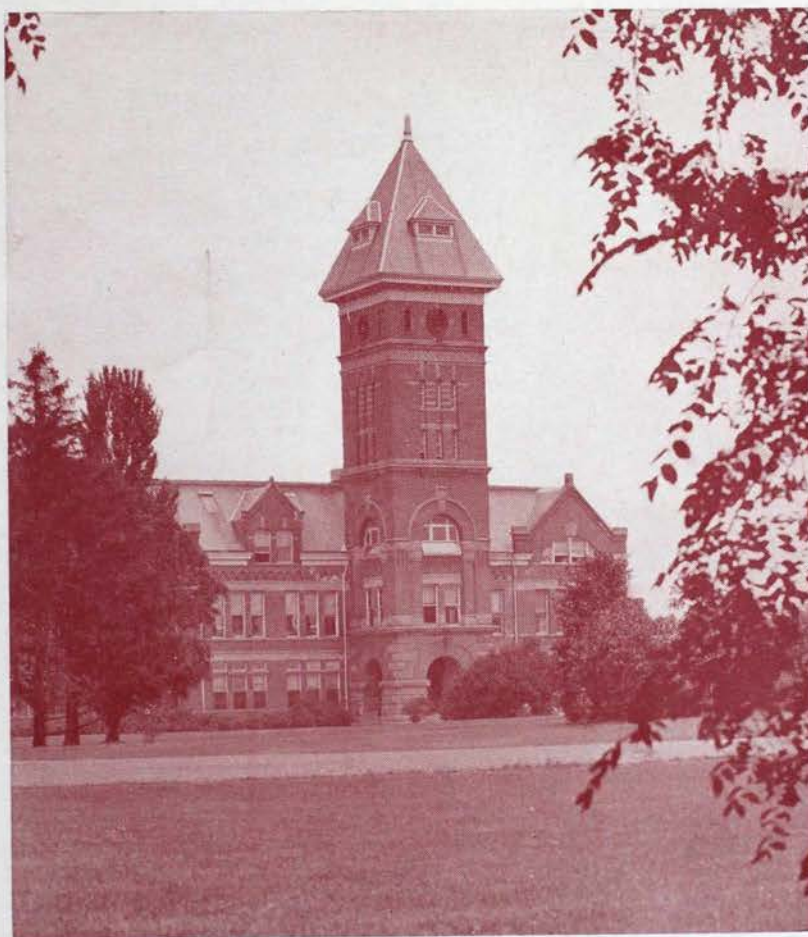


**THE**  
**QUILL AND SCROLL**  
**OF**  
**KAPPA DELTA RHO**



**JUNE**

**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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(Please turn to inside of back cover)



# THE QUILL AND SCROLL

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF KAPPA DELTA RHO FRATERNITY

Volume XXVII

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## CONTENTS

	PAGE
HEAVILON HALL, PURDUE UNIVERSITY.....	Cover
Heavilon Hall stands an embodiment of the spirit of Purdue. Heavilon Hall burned to the ground in 1892, just one week after the builders had finished. To a downcast student body in chapel the next morning, President J. H. Smart said, "Heavilon Hall has burned but we'll build it up again—and we will build it one brick higher." "Build it one brick higher" is the spirit that has sent Purdue men and women to the top the world over, has sent Boiler-maker teams on to championships. More tradition centers about Heavilon Hall than any other part of the campus; Heavilon Hall's clock tower is the most familiar sight to the returning alumnus.	
HORACE MANN, HUMANITARIAN EDUCATOR .....	2
OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUNG MEN IN MOTOR TRANSPORT..	7
A SUCCESSFUL RUSH PROGRAM .....	12
THE COLLEGE FRATERNITY ON THE OFFENSIVE .....	15
PROVOST MANN TO LEAVE CORNELL .....	22
WHY FOOTBALL COACHES GET GRAY .....	23
CHAPTER ETERNAL .....	24
MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE .....	25
IN THE GREEK WORLD .....	28
WITH THE ALUMNI .....	33
CHAPTER CONNUBIAL .....	35
CHAPTERS .....	36
ANNUAL CONVENTION AND NOTICE FROM EXECUTIVE OFFICE .....	63
EDITORIAL .....	64



# Horace Mann, Humanitarian Educator

By Dr. William M. French, Gamma '29

Instructor in Education, State College for Teachers, Albany, N. Y.

THE 1830's were a decade of flowering humanitarianism in these United States. Released at last from a straight-jacket of a narrow Calvinistic religion of formulae and repression, the best of New England thought sought to exemplify a more practical religion—the religion of the Golden Rule. Among these humanitarians were such figures as William Ellery Channing, Dorothea Dix, Robert Rantoul, Theodore Parker, Samuel May, William Lloyd Garrison, and many others. Their humanitarianism led them into reforms in religion, labor conditions, civic improvement, amelioration of conditions in prisons and insane asylums, the campaign against slavery and improvement in education.

Outstanding in the educational phase of this humanitarian movement was Horace Mann, the centennial of whose appointment to the Massachusetts Board of Education is being celebrated widely this year.

Horace Mann was born May 4, 1776, 141 years ago, at the town of Franklin, Massachusetts. Like most educational leaders, he had a comparatively unhappy childhood. When Horace was thirteen, his father died, and upon him devolved much of the back-breaking toil of winning one's living from an inhospitable New England soil. Many years later, he was to say:

"I believe in the rugged nursing of toil; but she nursed me too much."

Even Sunday was no day of real rest for the youth. Tired physically by the farmer's tasks from dawn to the set of sun six days a week, he was fatigued by a theological bombardment every Sunday. A severe Calvinism was served up to terrify the youth. In this, the doctrines of total depravity and infant



WILLIAM M. FRENCH, *Gamma '29*

damnation were the central theme, and the "eternity and extremity of hell-torments" were made extremely vivid. At the age of ten, Horace was "familiar with the whole creed, and knew all the arts of theological fence by which objections to it were wont to be parried."

"A fine classical teacher" came across the young man and prepared him in Latin. So good was his preparation that in six months he entered Brown University as a sophomore, at the age of twenty. It must be understood, of course, that the entrance requirements in those days were much short of the present sixteen academic units. At Brown, he seldom had one shilling to rub against another, but was well liked by his fellow students, the faculty, and even the president's daughter—who,



some years later, became the first Mrs. Mann. Upon his graduation in 1819, the first of his class, he was engaged by his Alma Mater as a tutor. In 1821, he enrolled as a student in the private law school at Litchfield, a pioneer school that prepared many of the country's leading lawyers.

In 1827, Mr. Mann was elected to the state legislature, where he fought for religious freedom, the introduction of railroads and the establishment of a state hospital for the insane. Education, religious and political freedom and a broad humanitarianism were the watchwords of his life. All evils, he thought, would vanish if these objectives could be attained. In 1837, as president of the State Senate, he lent his support to a bill for the establishment of a State Board of Education.

The schools of Massachusetts, which had so auspicious a beginning in the Colonial era, were now sadly in need of revival. It was felt that this could best be brought about by a central authority in the state government. The bill was passed and Mann named a member of the board. When it was found advisable to have a paid secretary, devoting full-time to the service of education, Mann was persuaded to accept the position. He was authorized "to collect information of the actual condition and efficiency of common schools and other means of popular education and to diffuse as widely as possible, throughout every part of the Commonwealth, information of the most approved and successful modes of instruction." When he resigned his state senatorship and gave up his law practice, friends more materially minded than he, remonstrated with him at his lack of self-interest. They told him that he would lose prestige in stepping down from his senatorship and law practice to a post without honor. To this he replied:

"The bar is no longer my forum. My jurisdiction is changed. I have abandoned jurisprudence and betaken my-

self to the larger sphere of mind and morals. . . . The interests of a client are small, compared with the interests of the next generation. So let me look forward to the children of the next generation, rather than around to the incorrigible men of this. Let the next generation, then, be my next client!"

A friend said the title of "secretary" was not sufficiently dignified; to this Mann replied that

"if the title is not sufficiently honorable now, then it is clearly left to me to elevate it; and I had rather be creditor than debtor to the title."

All his friends except Doctor Channing objected that the salary of \$1,500 was not sufficient; to this Mr. Mann replied that

"I will be revenged on them; I will do them more than \$1,500 worth of good."

Back and forth across the state, the new secretary travelled, everywhere propagandizing in behalf of education, with evangelical fervor. He spoke wherever people would gather. He preached the cause of the common school from Cape Cod to the New York line where he said that

"to make an impression in the Berkshires in regard to the schools is like attempting to batter down Gibraltar with one's fist."

When the few state funds were exhausted, he held meetings at his own expense. He published annual reports, and a widely read *Common School Journal* at his own expense. "It was born, not because it was wanted, but because it was needed." Its object was to make known throughout the state the need for an educational revival, and to introduce to teachers the newer concepts of teaching then known only to a few.

In the face of discouragement after discouragement, he labored valiantly in the cause of education. It is to their eternal credit that there were several men in Massachusetts who lent him encouragement in his endeavors. One of these was Edmund Dwight of Boston.



Knowing Mann's feeling that a reform in education rested not on propaganda alone, but upon a well prepared teaching corps, Dwight authorized Mann to announce to the Legislature that he would give \$10,000 for the establishment of normal schools if the state would contribute a similar sum. Here was real educational pioneering, for there were then no normal schools in the United States. Only seven years before, the Regents of the University of the State of New York had considered normal schools, but had decided that they were too Prussian to be tolerated in America. In New York, state funds for the education of teachers had been granted to academies, instead.

The first state normal school was opened at Lexington in 1839. The building, originally erected as an academy, still stands—a neat white structure on Lexington Green, where the Minute Men once stood to defy George III's Redcoats. Here, where the American Revolution had begun, was started another revolution—the revolution in education that was destined to make state normal schools and teachers colleges play so large a part in education in this country.

Nor did Mann limit his interests in education to his own home state. Whenever he felt that he could advance the cause in other commonwealths, he gave of his service without stint or limit. For instance, in 1846, he came to Albany and lectured before the state free schools convention. The state convention to revise the constitution was to meet that year, and the friends of the free schools conceived the idea of conducting a demonstration to stir up opinion against the rate bill and memorialize the constitutional convention to provide for free public schools. Mann spoke with an ability and eloquence which "cannot fail to carry conviction to every mind," as a contemporary described it. His speech, though he modestly declared that "I had not been expected,

however, to be called upon, either at this time or in this manner," is a masterly presentation of the argument for entirely free schools. Pointing out that "the subject of free schools, and of the right of the state to maintain them, is never agitated in Massachusetts," he declared a Massachusetts parent would be as much surprised at having a rate bill presented to him as he would be "if called upon for enjoying the free light of the sun, or common air of heaven." He then launched a vigorous attack against the narrow viewpoint of entrenched wealth which, he held, kept New York from free schools. Seeking to convince these substantial citizens that they should approve free schools, Mann pointed out that education was a balance-wheel and a conservative force in society. But wealth, he continued, had no right to deprive all youth of an education.

He urged strongly his sociological arguments that free public education is necessary in a republic:

"Now what is the fundamental, the paramount, indispensable need and necessity of a people? I say it is education . . . education will give strength, competency and order . . . take away education and all things will rush to ruin as quickly as the solar system would return to chaos if gravitation and cohesion were destroyed."

The convention, Mann recorded in a letter to May, "treated me very civilly." It is to be regretted that his arguments and those of the friends of free education had so little effect upon the constitutional convention. It so happened that the state had to wait until 1867 to see the rate bill finally abolished.

Another of Mann's great contributions was an improvement in methodology. On a trip abroad, he became familiar with many school procedures in Europe, especially Prussia, and he wrote his *Seventh Report* advocating the introduction of certain of these foreign reforms into our schools. This report aroused the anger of the Boston



schoolmasters, for it seriously reflected on their school-keeping. There followed an exchange of arguments in the press, with the victory for Mann's reforms.

Still another of his great reforms was the introduction into Massachusetts of the New York State system of state libraries. No one knew better than Horace Mann the value of a collection of books within ready reach of the youth of the state. As a boy, he had the advantage of reading, in his home town library, the collection of books given to the community by Benjamin Franklin, after whom it was named. Incidentally, in naming the town for Poor Richard, the townspeople asked him to contribute a bell for the meeting house. Plain-spoken Ben told them to spare the expense of a steeple in which to hang a bell, and sent them a gift of books instead, saying that from what he had learned from their character, they would prefer sense to sound. Though Mann said these books were suited to the "conscript fathers" rather than to the "postscript children," they formed the basis of his education.

Not forgetting what these few eighteenth century books meant to him, Mann urged the Legislature of Massachusetts to copy the New York plan of 1838, which matched state with local funds in supplying libraries to the common school districts. This act, which supplied 1,600,000 books in New York within fifteen years, Mann held to be "one of the greatest moral enterprises of the age." In 1842, Massachusetts provided a similar bounty.

In visiting schools, Mann found that many teachers had far less learning than was necessary to teach even the fundamental subjects, so he brought the teachers' institute to the state. He and the normal school faculties often served as teachers of these institutes. "Conductors" they were quaintly called. At Pittsfield, where he entered the schoolroom assigned for institute purposes, he found it unswept and disorderly. A hundred teachers were ex-

pected at 9 o'clock. Mr. Mann sent the governor of the sovereign State of Massachusetts, who had accompanied him, to a neighboring house, and together they tidied up the schoolroom with borrowed brooms before the appointed hour.

Mann had never played. His had been a serious youth. As a nephew said, "there was a great vacuum in the place where my uncle's sense of humor might have been."

Though serious in nature, Mr. Mann did not believe in slave-driving. Upon one occasion, he wrote to Cyrus Peirce, the principal of one of the normal schools,

"I heard you were going to add another hour to study-time this term. I protest against this. Your love of approbation for the fame of the school must not be a Moloch, before which young virgins are sacrificed."

Though his educational work was not completed, in 1848 he was prevailed upon to take the seat in Congress vacated by the death of that stalwart old abolitionist and presenter of anti-slavery petitions, John Quincy Adams. For the humanitarianism of abolition, he put aside temporarily the humanitarianism of education. For five years, he served in Congress, first as a Whig and then as a Free Soiler. His chief work was an attack upon slavery and upon Daniel Webster after his Seventh of March Speech. Webster he called a "fallen star. . . . Lucifer descended from heaven." These two men, once friends, became political enemies; it is the irony of fate that their statutes stand side by side now on the steps of the capitol in Boston, as Massachusetts' two foremost citizens.

In 1852, on the same day in September, Mann was nominated for governor of his state and elected to the presidency of Antioch College in Ohio. He accepted the latter offer. Antioch was a new venture in American higher education. Founded by the so-called



Christian Church, a liberal Protestant sect which believed in each person's interpreting the Bible for himself, it was founded upon the corner stones of co-education, non-sectarianism, no proselyting of students, no honors or prizes or other extrinsic means to motivate work. To inaugurate these reforms, the Christians departed from the then time-honored custom of choosing clergy for president, and elected Mann. This was, I think, the first instance in which a layman was elected to the presidency of a western college.

The nobility of Antioch's purposes called forth Mann's highest ideals, but the practical affairs inherent in starting a new college on an unsound financial basis in territory hostile to its ideals were most discouraging and disillusioning. The college was located on land recently robbed of its magnificent forest. Mud was all about. The buildings were half ready. There was no president's house. Pigs insisted upon entering the dining room and wallowing where the doorsteps should have been. Upon one occasion, a "lady professor" had to vault over a pig to get into her residence. As Mrs. Mann tells it,

"One day a professor (a lady) was arrested, on the entrance to the hall, by a hog of unusual dimensions, which had made his watery bed where a doorstep should have been. She looked at it in dismay a moment, and then, being light of foot, tripped over it as if it had been a bridge, and sprang over a board which had been inserted where the door should have been hung, the board having been placed there by some friendly hand to prevent the intrusion of living bridges."

Students at Antioch caused considerable trouble. Their preparation was so low, that of seventy-five who entered, only eight were qualified as freshmen, the others being persuaded to enroll in the preparatory department. The young men smoked and drank and chewed—all of which habits Mann frowned upon. A young lady had to be persuaded that it would be improper for her brother-in-law to bunk with her

overnight. Students who failed circulated untruths about the college.

Though the Antioch adventure was most disappointing, Horace Mann stayed on in face of financial difficulties and slanderous libels. He continued to stand for a high idealism. To his last graduating class, he could throw the challenge

"I beseech you to treasure up these my parting words: Be ashamed to die before you have won some victory for humanity."

There has been considerable recognition on Mann's services to American Education. Cubberley says in his *Public Education in the United States*,

"No one did more than he to establish in the minds of the American people the conception that education should be universal, non-sectarian, and free, and that its aim should be social efficiency, civic virtue, and character, rather than mere learning or the advancement of sectarian ends."

His statue stands in front of the State House in Boston; a replica is in the foyer of the headquarters of the National Education Association in Washington. His bust was the first placed in the Hall of Fame. Schools are named in his honor. Antioch named its library for him. This year the profession is making much of the Mann centennial. Tributes to him are numerous in current literature. A Mann bibliography contains more than a thousand items.

But the least Horace Mann would wish is to be embalmed in oratory this year. He would far rather have us, the living, dedicate ourselves to the unfinished task which he had so nobly advanced. As John Dewey puts it,

"If we are content to glorify his work without applying his passionate ardor of thought and action to the problem to which he was devoted, in the forms that problem has now assumed, we shall be traitors to his memory. Our commemoration will be honest only as we employ it to rededicating ourselves to the cause to which he sacrificially devoted his life."



# Opportunities for Young Men in Motor Transport

By O. L. Doud, Eta '22

ARE you interested in succeeding in business in a *big way*? What two main qualities are necessary in making good in business? What industries offer the greatest opportunity for young men of today?

The man who has had no schooling has one chance out of a hundred and fifty thousand of making good in a *big way*. The man who has had an elementary education has four times this chance, while the student who has had a high school education has ninety-three times the same chances. The man who had the opportunities of a college education has nine hundred times this chance. The probabilities are greatly in your favor. There will be thousands of men graduated in June, 1937, from our universities. Yet, these several thousand men are less than 1 percent of America's men of the same age.

The qualities necessary for the obtaining of outstanding success in business are: *First*, Ability, and, *second*, Opportunity. If one has ability but never gets the right opportunity, such ability is not *failure* but, *disappointment*. There are thousands of such people in America today. Failure comes to those men who get the opportunity, but have not the ability to fill the position. When opportunity and ability are combined all that is necessary is *plenty of good old hard work*.

If I were a college graduate of today, and on the threshold of starting out on my venture into the business world, and was undecided as to just what industry to enter, or with what company to start, my reasoning would include two major premises. *First*, I



O. L. Doud, Eta '22

would determine which industries in America were making outstanding progress and offered the greatest possibility for growth and expansion. *Second*, after determining the industry, I would then search out a company in such field, whose personnel and management were far above the average of its competitors. After determining such company, I would then start at whatever salary was offered and on whatever work or position was open in the line of work for which I had prepared myself.

Most of you young men of today are very well educated and have acquired plenty of ability—so that—all you need for success is *ample opportunity*. My sole purpose in this article is to



help ability and opportunity get together.

#### THE SLEEPING INDUSTRY

Motor transport is still a "sleeping industry." Today, the public in general regards motor transportation as being composed of thousands of financially irresponsible truck operators who have saved up a little capital with which to purchase a truck. This picture has changed rapidly since the Motor Carrier Act of 1935 became Part 2 of the Interstate Commerce Act. Years ago, you will remember, few people took motor buses seriously. A ride on a motor bus *shook the day-lights* out of the passengers and time schedules were not dependable. Their chief merit was cheapness. Today, millions ride motor buses from "coast to coast" and from "border to border," and speak words of praise in their favor because of comfort, dependability and speed. With such change having taken place in the line of progress of motor bus transportation *what may the future bring for motor freight transport?*

#### MODERN FREIGHT-MODERN TRANSPORT

Motor trucking promises to develop many new shipping advantages. The simplified routing previously accomplished by motor bus may also be expected of motor trucks. Simplification of freight rates is progressing satisfactorily. Motor trucks deliver their freight more quickly than railroads and this quicker delivery is true for both long and short hauls. Trucks come right to your door to make your pickup or bring your delivery and this can be accomplished without requiring a lot of fancy and expensive packing and crating. Here is one of the big advantages of motor truck—for the first time since the invention of the wheel as the basis of transportation many centuries ago, motor trucks suddenly appear with springs and pneumatic rubber tires.

No other method of hauling freight has either of these to cushion their load. Railroad Pullman cars have springs, some passenger coaches and some express cars have springs but no railroad freight car in general use today has springs. *This new riding comfort for common freight is important—because the common freight of today may have the delicacy of adjustments of a radio or electric refrigerator.* "Modern Freight Requires Modern Transportation." Such freight requires the easy riding of springs and rubber tires, together with the most rapid transportation available at no extra cost, all of which is provided by the motor truck.

Motor trucks have something new and better to offer the shipping public. Such service is being accepted very





rapidly. Motor trucking has increased every year, and practically every month since 1930.

#### LOWER COSTS

The shipping public naturally are benefited because motor trucks can satisfactorily transport LCL (less than carload) shipments on present railroad freight rates and make a profit, while railroads are showing a loss on this class of business and are not giving satisfactory service, either in time or method of handling, or completeness of delivery. This lower cost of transport is one of the inherent advantages of the motor transportation industry. The Federal Co-ordinator of Railroads in his report "Merchandise Traffic" dated March 22, 1934, says on page 1: "As now conducted, highway transportation of merchandise is relatively more economical than rail transportation for all distances." It is only fitting and proper that the right attitude is to realize that such transportation of LCL freight must be pioneered along new lines with new equipment using new methods of financing and new methods of operations.

Since "hind-sight" is always better than "fore-sight" let us consider the history of railroad transportation and compare this with the present stage of development of motor transportation.

#### RAIL VS. TRUCK DEVELOPMENT

Although vehicles were first pulled on rails about the year 1801 locomotives did not come into practical use in England until 1830. In the United States a horse-drawn railroad was completed in 1827 and in 1828 the Baltimore & Ohio used the first steam locomotive. In 1831 the Baltimore & Susquehanna Railroad offered a prize of \$4,000 for an engine able to draw fifteen tons at a speed of fifteen miles per hour. From this lowly beginning hundreds of new companies sprang up, many of which were consolidated so that in 1931 there were

749 railroad companies. Seventeen (17) of these companies had systems ranging from 5,000 miles to a little under 11,000 miles and operated more than one-half the mileage of the United States.

Quite in contrast to the rail transportation industry we find motor transportation made up of thousands of small companies. Only a few months ago Mr. William L. Austin, director of the Bureau of the Census issued a report of 61,216 trucking companies which received \$530,860,000 in revenue in 1935. Most of the truckmen were small operators.

Almost one-third or 32 percent received less than \$1,000 annually. Those receiving less than \$2,000 represented 27 percent and those receiving less than \$5,000 represented 22 percent of the companies. A total of 81 percent of all concerns included received less than \$5,000 annually in revenue, but those concerns accounted for less than 14 percent of the total revenue. There were 904 trucking companies (1.5 percent) whose yearly revenue was \$100,000 or more. These few concerns received 45 percent of all trucking revenue. Of these companies 274 received \$250,000 per year, and these companies represented one-half of one percent of the total number, but received 28 percent of the total revenue. The comparison is drawn even further, when it is noted that there were 96 companies receiving more than \$500,000 per year. These companies are less than two-tenths of one percent of the total number of companies, yet they accounted for 16 percent of the total revenue. *What does the future hold?*

The Interstate Commerce Act of 1887 was the first act to regulate interstate commerce and from that date on even to the Transportation Act of 1930 millions of dollars of railroad financing and consolidation was taking place, so that we now have a few large rail transportation companies which operate more



than half of the mileage of the country. If the development of the bus transportation into a few large transportation units can also be used as a reliable guide for our forecasting of the future of motor freight transportation, the "hand writing on the wall" is clearly spread before us.

#### I. C. C. REGULATION

The Motor Carrier Act of 1935, provides for complete regulation of interstate motor transport. The industry is now under the supervision of the Interstate Commerce Commission on exactly the same basis as the railroad. The Bureau of Motor Carriers has been created as a division of the Interstate Commerce Commission and this bureau will pass on freight rates, regulate the hours of labor, and set up whatever safety requirements are deemed necessary, in addition to passing on all financing moves for working out motor transport consolidation.

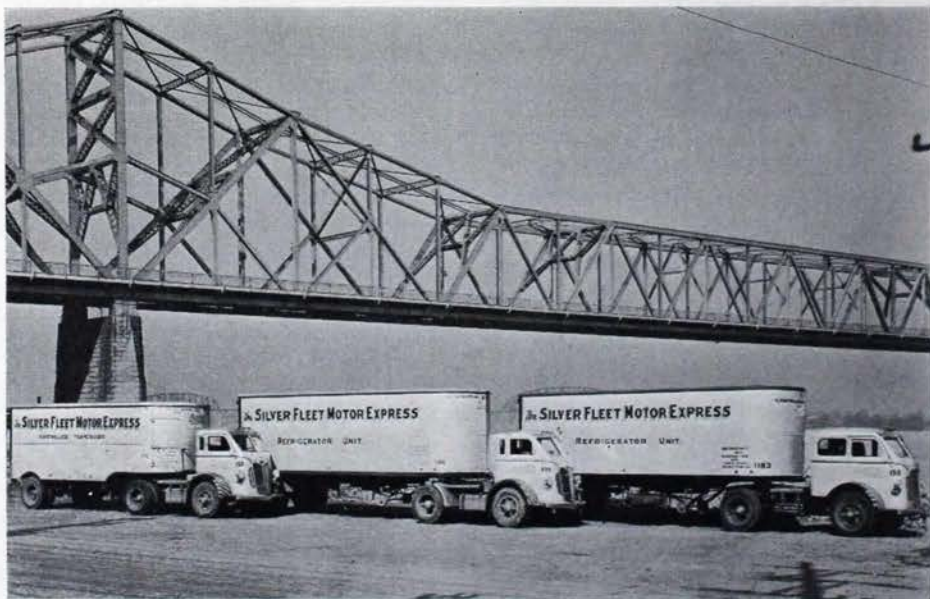
The Motor Carrier Act of 1935 looks favorably upon consolidation of motor

transport into strong, financially well fortified units, capable of giving the best possible motor freight service to shippers.

#### GROWTH AND CONSOLIDATION

The inherent advantages of the business have been such that expansion and growth came as a natural and inevitable result. This may best be illustrated by my own company, The Silver Fleet Motor Express, Inc. In the year 1931, which was the first full year of this company's existence, the gross revenue was only \$74,000. The volume of business handled has increased steadily every year so that the year 1936 amounted to the surprising total of \$1,842,000.

The experience of our company probably does not differ materially from that of any of the ninety-six companies having revenue above \$500,000 for the year 1935 as mentioned by the Bureau of the Census. In other words, such consolidation and growth is inevitable during the next five or ten years.



MODERN MOTOR EXPRESS TRUCKS



Many of our grandfathers enjoyed the most thrilling experiences of their lives during the gold rush in California and Alaska. The motor truck industry not only offers very attractive profit-making possibilities, but every day is filled with experimentation and pioneering. There has been very little precedent to follow in motor trucking. The larger companies have pioneered with their own ideas after first feeling their way by experimenting and later adopting as a general policy those ideas which proved to be fundamentally sound. Even today, there are probably many, many practices being followed which will not be used five years from today. The motor truck business is a fast moving, service-rendering business opportunity for the young men of today.

The chief competitor of motor trucking companies is, of course, the railroad. The railroads carry approximately two-thirds of all the freight traffic in the country. However, since 1929 the trucks have taken an increasing proportion of the freight handled by the rails. The depression and the competition of the water-ways have had much to do with the railroads' woe. But, the truck has carved deeply into two of the most profitable sources of revenue enjoyed by the railroad, (1) the short haul traffic (mostly fast package freight) and (2) the valuable LCL (less than carload) shipments, which are sources of very profitable revenue. All this is only natural because the advantages on the side of the truck are well nigh unassailable. Co-ordinator Eastman has stated, "That while a shipment is moving five miles on the railroad, a shipment on a truck is moving sixteen miles." Freight shipped by truck calls for less handling than by rail, and it may even go from shipper to consignee without leaving the truck. It may take an extra day to transfer a shipment from one railroad to another, but a truck shipment may be transferred to another trucking com-

pany simply by buckling a new tractor on the trailer.

The trucking companies owe to the shipping public and themselves, the obligation to yield in every reasonable and consistent manner towards the promotion and development of the progress of transportation. The interests of most shippers, and the transportation agencies are best served when transportation cost and profit is so distributed and treated as to encourage the largest practical exchange of products between different localities. Where one form of transportation has practical and economical advantages over another, and can haul goods at lower rates, it is only fair that such an agency should have the business.

The great contribution of the motor truck to modern transportation is its ability to perform a particular type of service in a more efficient and satisfactory manner, and at a cost which cannot be met by any other form of transportation. Its operations are flexible, convenient, economical and fast. The future of trucking business will be determined largely as a result of the regulations provided by the Bureau of Motor Carriers, together with the products of research, experimentation and investigation which result from the vision of the men in the field.

#### MORE MAN POWER NEEDED

A few years ago a truck operator had to be his own driver, dispatcher, biller, loader and freight solicitor, but in these days under Federal regulation and with business becoming increasingly large, this is fast becoming a *thing of the past*. A large percentage of the men in the trucking industry today grew up with the business and many of them were actually truck drivers. Many of the companies in existence today will either consolidate into larger units, or fail in business and pass out of the picture. Those men who have the vision and

(Please turn to page 14)



# A Successful Rush Program

By Edward M. Maloney, Nu '36

It is said that in the spring a young man's fancy turns to love. So it was at Nu chapter in the spring of 1934. At that time our chapter was at a very low ebb, with only a handful of men to carry on the chapter the following September. It was remarkable how every boy's fancy did turn to love that spring—not to the love for a girl, but to the love for his fraternity.

We devised, after much deliberation, a plan which we thought would net us our fair share of pledges the following September. Early in April we contacted every high school principal in the State of Indiana by mail, and asked him for a list of graduates from his school who were considering entering Indiana University in the fall. We found that the best results were obtained when we wrote a short note on a postal card, with an addressed return card attached. The principals do not care to read a long letter when a sentence or two will suffice.

As I recall, we mailed out about 250 of these cards and received answers from some forty odd schools. Through this medium we secured about 125 names of boys considering entering the University. We then located each boy geographically in the state and gave his name to either an active member in the chapter, or to one of our alumni who lived in that section of the state. It was this K Δ P's duty to contact this boy and gain his confidence and friendship. We found that two things were necessary before rushing could commence. First of all we had to sell ourselves, and second we had to sell our school, Indiana University, after that the rest was comparatively easy.

While this contact was being made, the rush captain did much of his "behind



EDWARD M. MALONEY, Nu '36

the scene work." It so happened that I was elected by the chapter to act as rush captain that spring and had as my assistant Brother Waltz. First we listed all the names we had alphabetically and made a separate card for each boy. On the extreme left of this card we placed his name, on the extreme right his address.

Immediately after school was out we started to write a form letter. We tried to make this a very polite introduction of ourselves personally, to the prospective college student. We complimented him upon his tentative selection and expressed our hope that he would continue his plans. We offered to help him with any problems which might arise, all he need do would be to drop us a card and we would do all in our power to assist him. Each and every one of these letters was written in longhand so that a more personal feeling would be instilled in every letter, but not one word was mentioned about our fraternity.

We received a surprisingly large number of replies to these letters. Many of the boys merely thanked us for our interest in them and expressed a desire to meet us when they arrived in Bloomington, others had their problems which they submitted to us to help them solve.



During the latter part of June we wrote another form letter to all the boys who did not submit questions or did not answer our first letter. This was a short hand-written note telling them that we planned to be in their section of the state about the first or the middle of the next month and would drop over to see them. To those who asked questions we had to include the answer as well as the above information.

On July 5 Brother Waltz and myself started out to cover the state. We had our entire trip planned before we left home, knew approximately where we would be each night, just what boys we would see each day, and the roads we would travel during our entire trip. To save expenses we ate at the home of a fraternity brother whenever possible. The mothers, and in some cases the wives, treated us royally. During the entire trip we did not have to pay for one night's lodging. We "arranged" to be near one of the fraternity brothers every night.

Before we left home we planned to the smallest detail just what we were going to say when we met our "unseen friends." We had our sales talk well in mind and it all worked up to the grand climax that Kappa Delta Rho was the fraternity they should pledge. Of course occasionally we ran across a boy which we did not deem desirable and when we experienced such a case, we made as graceful an exit as possible and did not mention the real purpose of our visit.

We found it quite desirable to talk to the parents whenever possible. They were the ones who were going to foot the bill and consequently they were very interested. Our "thunder" consisted of our well developed sales talk, a group picture of "last year's gang," several copies of our campus newspaper containing items of interest to Kappa Delta Rho and our scholastic rating along with those of other campus organizations, and two pamphlets. One of these pam-

phlets was edited by our campus Interfraternity Council, it contained a picture of each of the local chapter houses and a short paragraph about each; the other was a well-written article we ran across entitled "College Fraternities." This was just general information as to why every boy should belong to a fraternity if it were at all possible for him to do so.

Each visit with a good prospect took between one and two hours. We left a copy of each pamphlet with every boy that we felt we would care to have with us the following year, and asked him to read it through during his spare time. Our visit was ended by a very cordial invitation for him to spend his first few days in Bloomington with us at our chapter house. If he did not care to organize well and good, but we would be only too glad to help him acquaint himself with the ways of the University. He should just send his trunk in care of our house and he would be welcome to stay as long as he would care to do so. This was accepted by the parents as a good idea because they were so afraid that "Johnnie" wouldn't be able to find a nice room or a good roommate right away. Also this would offer him an opportunity to decide for himself whether he would like to pledge a fraternity or not. After we left each boy's home, we would jot down on his card our impressions of him, whether or not he was interested in organizing, if he could afford our housebill, his parents' attitude toward fraternities in general, whether he had any other rushes or if he had any relations who were members of other fraternities, and most important of all, whether he had promised to send his trunk to our house. We found that all of this material was very useful before our rush was completed.

In all, this trip took us nineteen days and we covered 2,800 miles. When we returned home we had about sixty boys whom we felt were all good boys and were interested in pledging a fraternity.



In the latter part of August we wrote each boy his third letter. This was not a form letter because we tried to bring in some personal element peculiar to that boy, perhaps it was about the course he had planned to take, perhaps it was a remark about his home town or someone living there, or perhaps it was a comment about his good looking sister if he had one (incidentally we did see a few). All of these things made a closer feeling between us and the boy. However, each letter did contain a reminder that he had promised to, or that we had invited him to send his trunk to our house and stay there during rush week. We also asked him to please drop us a card telling just what day he planned to arrive in Bloomington and if possible the approximate time.

September arrived and rush week started. We had several boys accept our invitation to stay at the house and many more looked us up immediately upon their arrival in Bloomington. One of our boys "attached" himself to the freshman and his parents and acted as guide during the entire day; it was also his duty to keep the freshman away from the clutches of all the other fraternities. He invited them over to the house for dinner or lunch as the case might be. After the boy and his parents had met all our boys and had inspected the house from top to bottom, several of us would start to talk fraternity to the parents. This often proved very helpful and in the majority of cases, we "got our man." That year we got fifteen pledges, most of which came either directly or indirectly from the rush tour. Our entire summer's expenses were less than \$75.

We felt that this plan was a great success and decided to make it a yearly practice. The following summer, 1935, Brother Teaney and myself carried it on and last summer Brothers Eberle, Waltz and Maurer acted as the rush

committee. Each year we have felt it well worth our efforts and recommend a similar plan to any chapter.

—K Δ P—

## Opportunities for Young Men in Motor Transport

(Concluded from page 11)

foresight to see the need of surrounding themselves with man power trained along special and technical lines, will be the ones who will attain the greatest success.

From what source will the new men be recruited? One would naturally conclude that many of the men would be drawn from railroads and other transportation agencies. However, the facts prove this conclusion to be false. One of the large motor transportation companies in the East, which is owned and controlled by a railroad, has as its policy that none of the men hired can have railroad experience.

This company feels that their railroad company and their motor freight company have such divergent interests that the motor transportation company cannot be successfully carried on by "railroad ideas." New man power must then be drawn from our universities and other lines of business activities where such experience is valuable in motor trucking.

In conclusion, I want to leave two essential thoughts to be considered by you young men of ability:

*First:* That the very opportunity for which you are looking exists in the motor transportation business.

*Second:* That the motor transportation business needs trained traffic men, skilled freight rate experts; salesmen; accountants and men of unlimited capacity and ability who can grow with and become a part of this fast growing and expanding motor freight transportation business.



# The College Fraternity on the Offensive

*[The S.E. pages in this issue are given over to a few excerpts from an address delivered by Dr. Moseley at the annual dinner of the College Fraternity Secretaries Association, held at the Commodore Hotel, the evening of November 25, 1936. The address made a profound impression on those who heard it and the Editor is glad of the opportunity to reproduce it.]*

It is the height of triteness to proclaim that one's own era presents special and unusual problems of the human race. Yet I do sincerely believe that the present college generation is the most interesting and critical period in the evolution of fraternities. For it is in this generation that fraternities have won their legislative battles on all fronts and as we sit here tonight there is not a single adverse law on the statute books of any state. This means that the arm of our educational system which we love and serve has for the first time in its history been given a clean bill of health from the political angle. It has won its legislative battles in every section and can now stand up in the muddy trenches and turn and fight enemies far more dangerous, more pervasive, and more destructive. We have yet to win our battles with educational authorities and with ourselves. What a wonderful thing it is for all of us that we are on the scene and active at the dramatic moment when fraternities are ready to go over the top and for the first time in their history take the offensive.

We have been very wise in fighting a defensive battle through all these past years and unbounded praise is due the leaders of the fraternity system who have so valiantly held the lines. They have followed the number one rule of political strategy told so touchingly in the biography of Disraeli by Maurois. Every night as the great prime minister climbed the stairs to his bedroom he stopped before the portrait of the

American born Lord Lindhurst and reverently murmured, "Goodnight, my friend." This was in acknowledgment of Lord Lindhurst's teaching him the aforesaid number one rule of political strategy, "Never Defend." Edward Bok in his autobiography said, "When I am under fire I never defend." With these principles the college fraternity system has been successful in the past for by a Fabian campaign of dogged resistance, its foes in political life have been silenced. These tactics, however, are no good for the present day. We have yet to prove the lasting worth of our organization in the eyes of college presidents, college men, parents, and even ourselves. This means that we must use the immortal words of Marshal Foch, who said, "My left is badly battered; my right is giving away; with my center I charge." Paraphrasing the above remark, we can say that in certain rich institutions we are losing out because of a new type of housing system, and in certain large cities we are giving ground because the soil no longer seems as fertile as before for the college fraternity, but in our center, in those schools where we may confidently expect the fraternity system to flower, we will charge, by making it so worthwhile, so invaluable, so vital in the intellectual and social lives of its members that it will remain a useful growing part of our civilization.

The first question then is "What of the future?" which may be answered only in the light of the past. With your permission I will read a few excerpts from a talk made at the Oklahoma University Interfraternity Smoker on Tuesday night, October 2, 1923. These remarks were based upon a knowledge of the Oxford system of small colleges and seemed far more radical and visionary at that time than they do now.



"Inevitably, a split must come in our great universities, such as has occurred in all the great European universities; there will be a breaking up of the large and complex inside life of our already overgrown and unwieldy student bodies into smaller units. In the Fraternity of the future the student will develop his athletic ability, will receive instruction, will cultivate his social qualities and abilities for friendship, will find there his old-fashioned literary society, and will carry on in a more minute way, all those phases of college life we now call "student activity." I do not mean that our existing university enterprises will at once, or perhaps ever, be completely supplanted, but the new fraternities will take the place, in a vastly larger way, which the literary society had in the college lives of the old timers here. It will be a place to work instead of a place to loaf.

"With these remarks as a basis will you permit me to dream a dream of the future? I see upon the campuses of our greatest universities, strong, virile fraternities with memberships ranging from fifty to one hundred. Each will have its own home with such additional buildings as it can afford: a study hall, a library, a gymnasium; tennis courts and athletic field. Each fraternity will have its own paid tutor, or perhaps its staff of instructors whose function will be to assist the men in the preparation of their lessons and to train them to study and think. There will be enough fraternities upon the campus to take care of every student.

"Training in oratory, in office getting and serving, in student publications and in financial management will be given by the fraternities, from which those with larger talents will naturally gravitate into the larger sphere of university competition. Instead of continuing their present rôle of spectators, students in ever larger numbers will become participants in their interfraternity contests of basketball, track, tennis, baseball, and

dozens of other good sports, as yet undeveloped. The graduate will be an alumnus of both his university and his fraternity, and to both in an unconflicting way, he will owe his loyalty and support. This is in essence the Oxford dual system."

Whether or not you agree with that dream of fifteen years ago, I feel that you must admit by comparing the average chapter of that time with the chapter of today that the college fraternity system is actually going somewhere. It is our business to note these trends and be prepared to adapt ourselves and our organizations to the needs of the new day. The most pronounced trend is toward integration with the college objectives. Most of the features of the chapter of the future which I have just described have to do with the real business of the college.

To change the figure, fraternities are either barnacles or beams on the old ship and if they are barnacles they are going to be scraped off or in due time will slip off of their own accord when the ship gets a chance to rest a while in clear water.

May I then, made bold by your cordial invitation, talk with you in a rambling way a little while about your obligations and opportunities. The word "obligation" comes from the two Latin words "ligo," meaning to bind, and "ob," meaning on account of something. The noun "obligatio" is a legal Latin word and involves the whole doctrine of consideration in English Common Law. Therefore, our obligations are the things which you are bound to do because of a consideration. The word "opportunity" comes from the two Latin words "ad," meaning into, and "portus," meaning harbor or port. Therefore, your opportunities are those things which you may do to bring the good ship Fraternity into the port of its dreams.

The very first obligation of a college fraternity secretary is to get an abiding vision of the place of the fraternity sys-



tem in the scheme of education and indeed in our type of civilization. He must believe in the progress of man. He must be a true representative of our western civilization bequeathed to us by Greece, our spiritual godmother.

In full consciousness of the purpose and destiny of the college fraternity system in general, it then behooves the honest secretary to do everything in his power to strengthen the particular branch of it which he represents. Needless to say, if he is a real fraternity man and interested in the welfare of the fraternity system and spending his best efforts to bring his own organization a step or two nearer to its ultimate goal, he will do everything in his power to bring these things about without displaying any spirit of prejudice, partisanship, or narrow-mindedness.

I believe I can truthfully claim that I have fought always to strengthen my fraternity and never to weaken its rivals. Not once have I shed crocodile tears or let out war whoops of joy over the losing or getting of some slick haired boy rushed out of his socklets by every organization on the campus. I have tried hard always to get in for my chapter some gold with the tinsel, never interfering with their rushing plans, standing by ready to do the best I could with the material they gave me. I believe the greatest service possible of performance by the Interfraternity Conference is the combating of partisanship and provincialism in fraternity leadership and this requires more than talking about it once a year within the four walls of a great hotel.

One constructive task of the fraternity secretary is to put your national officers to work and to direct their energies into proper channels. One besetting fault with fraternity leaders is that so often we have plenty of steam but too little power. The most important development in the steam engine was not the discovery of the power of steam but the application of it by means of the

unbalanced wheel. Now we are like all mankind in that we are egocentric or eccentric. If we revolve around ourselves we never get anywhere and never move a burden. If we are too far off center we are likely to jump the track. Granting that most of the constructive work of the world is performed by gifted eccentric men, it is your opportunity by inspiration and encouragement to draw the self-centered ones out of themselves and by a reasonable interpretation of fraternity values and a sane philosophy of life keep vital and valuable the services of those called to leadership in your fraternities.

Another prime duty of the college secretary is to call to leadership young, active, purposeful men to take the places of those who are dropping out. There are too many one-man fraternities. Too often a hierarchy controls the destinies of a national organization and it is such a closed corporation and so jealous of its power that they do not provide for the succession. This is the fatal mistake of all government. It is a corollary of Gibbon's fatal secret of the Roman Empire—namely, that the praetorian guard discovered that it could elect an Emperor.

The chapter advisors are the backbone of a college fraternity. They are the real sergeants of the order to whom the buck is ultimately passed. It is to these heroes on the firing line—alas! too often unnoticed and unsung—that the fraternity should look to fill places of leadership and responsibility.

I believe that the strengthening of this vital unit of fraternity administration should be given careful consideration by all our organizations. At our Leadership School in August, 1937, the theme study will be the Alumni Advisory System and at our next National Convention all chapter advisers of long and faithful service who can be persuaded to be there will be given full recognition and honor.



In any event, nature's best law is working overtime for them; for they are getting the most out of fraternity anyway because they are putting the most into it. They are the ones who have discovered that the only fountain of youth is youth. They are the ones who see in fraternity a glorious adventure in corporate living and have made it their magnificent obsession.

One of the most marked characteristics of a machine age is the tendency to glorify the commonplace and exalt the trivial. Education has suffered under such a régime and the fraternity is doomed to perish unless it is allowed to exist only for and because of its ideals and spiritual qualities and to become disassociated from all forms of sensual pleasures.

One obligation of all fraternity secretaries is to help place the Founders' Day banquets and other public functions of the fraternity on a higher plane. Their task is to get the leadership of these affairs out of the hands of the perpetual adolescents of the order. Too many of our most substantial brothers—leaders in their community and potential workers for our organization—have been alienated because they have been brought to these parties under the guise of loyalty to their fraternity and then given cheap stuff for entertainment. It is a poor fraternity party where the members cannot entertain themselves. The very men who would be most useful are the ones who do not care to take the time from their homes to attend a mediocre presentation of broken-down ham actors or a weak imitation of a burlesque show or musical comedy. These men are well able to afford to gratify their desires for such entertainment and they are in the habit of demanding the best. It is therefore an insult to their intelligence to offer them such tripe as a substitute for fraternal association.

The reason many fraternities are crying for leadership today is because the leadership in the past has too often

gravitated into the hands of the self-seeking adventurer, promoter type. This man never did have any vision of fraternity and has been able to grasp the reins of leadership only because stronger men were either not looking or were disgusted by the persistent efforts of these self-servers. The only remedy is to drive these pagans from the temple and restore the direction of our Founders' Day banquet to those who have the vision of fraternity. The men of whom the fraternity is proud and on whom it counts will come to entertainments if they feel that they will be brought into contact with the greatest which the fraternity has to offer.

Another question which is coming up constantly in our present day chapters and is a very perplexing one too, when viewed only in the light of the present day, is the matter of legacies. Are we going to take every man related by blood or by marriage to a member of a fraternity, or are we going to pledge part of them, or none at all? You may think that I am going far afield to borrow trouble for this paper, but if you have attended recently many midnight sessions of your chapters when the ballot box is being passed you will admit that this problem is growing every year in intensity in direct proportion to the increase in our memberships—a problem which is destined to cause much distressing friction between the active men and alumni. Personally, I have always advocated the pledging of blood relatives of members of my fraternity, even though the chances seemed remote that they would ever become good fraternity men or contribute anything to the active chapter. The mere act of taking them adds immeasurably to one of the fundamental sources of the strength of the fraternity—namely, sentiment. In the active chapters over which I have had some advisory supervision, I have appealed many times for these men, promising that I would help try to make fraternity men out of them. After all



of the above has been said on the subject I consider the legacies the best available source of fraternity material and it is going to continue to be exploited more and more by all fraternities as the years go by.

The very consideration of this question brings up what I sincerely believe to be the next great advance in fraternity internal development—namely, that of control in the selection of men. Probably none of us here will be alive to see this step consummated, but some movement in this direction has already taken place and more will be made during the time of our service to the Greek letter cause. It can come, however, only on the day when fraternities have much more to offer than they offer at the present time. Fraternities offered most of us little more than social prestige and companionship. Nowadays they provide not only an outlet for all forms of gregariousness but also a splendid measure of home comforts, lodging, protection and some training along athletic, intellectual and social lines. When the dream chapter just described to you comes into existence it will have been made possible only by the money of devoted alumni put into buildings and endowments and, in return for this money, at first partial control and finally complete control will be gained of this most vital matter in the life of any organization. The canker which is eating at the life of many chapters is an inbreeding process. Selection of members is too often made on the bases of propinquity, previous affiliation and certain qualities which glitter like gold and at the moment seem desirable but soon become tawdry under the incessant rubbing of chapter responsibility. Yes, even horses tend to breed downwards and so do men when not hedged in with code, creed, or other form of external restraint. Remember, I am not advocating anything at this time, I am just prophesying.

Another combination opportunity and duty of the fraternity secretary is to

preserve and strengthen the ritualistic aspects of the college fraternity system. Ritualism has always been the distinguishing feature of college fraternities. College fraternities rest upon two broad foundations—gregariousness and idealism. The latter is super-imposed through the medium of a ritual upon the former which is a natural instinct of most members of the human race. Granting then that the first foundation is safe, the task of the organization which is to endure is to uphold its ideals of loyalty, integrity and brotherhood which some day, who knows, may become as instinctive in man as gregariousness.

At the risk of being misunderstood, I inject this personal narrative deliberately to drive home the point that if some men who might honestly consider themselves ill-fitted to a ritualistic type of fraternity service, yet sincerely believe that it is worth the sacrifice and effort, try, those who come subsequently to positions of leadership in fraternity will be encouraged and urged to specialize in this distinguishing and, I honestly believe, saving feature of our organization. Without it dormitories and college halls will ultimately drive us to the wall. With it fraternities will last as long as ritualism strengthens character, and character is the basis of friendship, and the bonds of friendship prevail. Dr. Henry Suzzallo said to the Interfraternity Conference, November 27, 1931—"It is a great deal easier to straighten out the finances of fraternities, to cut down their costs, and to manage their accounts than it is to deal with the spiritual and the intellectual elements of the situation. It is this side that I wish to stress."

It seems to me that since fellowship is one of the foundation stones of the college fraternity system that a prime duty of the college fraternity secretary is the promotion of fellowship in the truest and fullest sense of the word.

Fellowship comes from an Old Dutch sea word and means exactly what it says



—that is, fellow shippers. The implication of the word is that men are going somewhere together. Too many fraternity chapters are composed of a jolly good bunch of fellows all right, but they not only do not know where they are going, they do not even know they are on their way. True fellowship implies a vision of the destination, and mutual confidence and joyous coöperation on the part of the shippers.

My whole theory of fellowship is built upon the Oxford system of man in association with his fellow man. It is essentially a give and take relationship. Everyone knows and admits that the social life among men in the various colleges is the distinguishing characteristic of the so-called Oxford training. It is some sort of relationship such as this that I covet for the men of the chapters of our fraternities. Goodness knows, the men of America need it badly enough. In their childhood they are tied to the apron strings of their mothers; in the public school system they are dominated by women teachers; during their college lives their spare time and much time that they cannot spare is taken up with afternoon dates, morning dates, dates to the library, dates to classes, dates between classes, and a lot of other dates that are not on the dean's approved list, and as soon as they get out of college and get a job they get married. They never have one brief period in their lives when they can seriously study their fellowman and learn to associate with him and to appreciate all the splendor and goodness that can be drawn out of a man's character. There is nothing finer in the world than a deep-rooted friendship between man and man, but it takes time, toil, and thought to establish it and it is done most effectively during the college years.

Let us strive to the end that we can motivate all of our chapters with the true ideals of fellowship. The silly high school type of chapter, loosely organ-

ized, carelessly existing, believing that the badge and a good time is all there is to fraternity, is the barnacle on the great ship in which we are all riding.

Now this matter of vision which is so important for all fellowshippers, and especially the navigating officers, is not some elusive Holy Grail to be sought for in bright and shining armor with emblazoned banners held high aloft and trumpets sounding the call; but like the vision of Sir Launfal has to do with the every day, close at home, personal acts of living which assure getting the most out of life. If a boy comes out of your chapters without having heard that it is bad form to swear in the presence of ladies, that a clean handkerchief is a good pocket accessory, that certain combinations of food and drink do not mix well, that daily exercise is healthful, that cheap literature like a shoddy suit of clothes not only lacks initial value but also brings later embarrassment, that you can get more exhilaration out of your dancing by gliding rather than toddling, that you ought not to pile tomato catsup on certain meats and that cigarettes between courses deaden the taste of food, certain advertisements to the contrary notwithstanding, then he has missed the follow through of corporate living. These superficial examples are chosen to suggest that before the young knight rides out into the cold hard world, the fraternity is his last chance to learn the subtle technique of even more portentous acts upon the successful performance of which depend the issues of happiness.

In trying to illustrate this necessity of form in successful living I have for many years past with college men used a figure from the tennis courts which like a golden thread appears in the texture of every sport. This principle called "follow through" must be mastered before real enjoyment in any game can be had. The employment of "follow through" differentiates a dub from a star not only in athletics but in the



game of life. Follow through in sport and in life is best caught through fellowship for it can hardly be taught, defined, or demonstrated. The best description of it I can give in so small a space is to say that it means getting the maximum of force in a desired plane with a minimum of effort. In other words, with follow through we may make all our actions in sports and life rhythmic, graceful and effective; and without it we are clumsy, awkward and ineffective. A sad thing to me is to contemplate that the vast majority of tennis players, golfers and other sportsmen never in their lives get on to this principle so easy to master and always hovering near, for without it they will never know the thrill of a cleanly played shot. But a sadder thing is to see how many dub their shots in the great game of life for want of a little knowledge and mastery of this technique. May our chapters be a proving ground where all our members by man to man contact will learn this follow through of life.

This leads me in conclusion to contend that the great opportunity of the fraternity for the present age is to create a new caste system for collegiate America. In all times a caste system has been essential to progress. Man may dream of equality and try to legislate an equal division of the spoils but the hard truth is that we take out of life in proportion to what we put into it. Men will not toil, will not learn the technique of life, will not play the game according to the rules unless their industry, honesty and perseverance are acknowledged and marked as superior by their fellow men. The old nobility of this land of ours has been a nobility of great wealth. This caste of bullion is in some disfavor just now and seems to be passing out into the discard just as former castes based on brawn, birth, brains, bullets and ballots have done and we may even be glimpsing a new social order whose noblemen draw their code from the Beatitudes.

Will this rule of the law of noblesse oblige ever come to the fraternities? Very decidedly I think so. Biology teaches us that a child in its mother's womb recapitulates the history of the human race. So in our fraternity chapters we have seen prevail every type of snobbishness and artificial standard of hero worship. But in this rapidly changing world of ours very brief has been the tenure of the bruiser and the boozier, the selfish and the self-elect, the big shots of athletics and campus politics and finally those who based their superiority on being good at nothing at all. One by one we have seen them demounted and debunked and their places in the chapters taken by a very earnest group of young men who are at the head of things because they are doing things and their acts are deeply tinged with the spirit of service and the fervent desire to make their fraternity a vehicle of self-improvement by conscious self-discipline.

In the light of this interpretation of the American college fraternity system let us make the membership badge a mark of great superiority. Let it connote a new order of nobility whose ranks are open to all who will pay the price. Let the fraternity pin mark a man who seeks happiness as the ultimate aim of the temporal life, who knows and has acquiesced in the rules of the pursuit of it, and who by an actual living together with his fellow men in the close bonds of an organization vitalized by a high ideal, has demonstrated successful procedures and a sound technique in the great art of living happily and well. My prayer for all of us as fraternity workers is that before we pass from the stage of life we may see coming on the scene great numbers of these new aristocrats of life, many of whom from the badges they wear will be recognized as the inheritors of your interpretation and philosophy of the great adventure of corporate living called fraternity.



## Provost Mann to Leave Cornell Post

THE General Education Board announced the election of Provost A. R. Mann of Cornell as vice-president and director for Southern Education. He will assume his duties July 1.

Albert R. Mann, was initiated into Kappa Delta Rho in November 1914 in the early days of the Beta Chapter as an honorary member. He has been a speaker on numerous occasions at initiation banquets. Provost Mann has not only been honored with several degrees by universities of this country but has been decorated by foreign countries, receiving the Agriculture Decoration of the first class, from the King of Belgium in 1928 and the Cross of the Commander II, Order of the White Rose, from the President of Finland, in 1928.

### AT CORNELL SINCE 1908

Except for the four years after his graduation from Cornell in 1904, Provost Mann has been continuously connected with the University. During those four years he was assistant superintendent of the Boston Farm and Trades School; for two years he was secretary to Dean L. H. Bailey of the College of Agriculture in the preparation of the "Cyclopedia of American Agriculture." He was assistant professor of dairy industry at the College of Agriculture and then secretary to the state commissioner of agriculture at Albany.

Provost Mann served as secretary, registrar, and editor at the New York State College of Agriculture before he became professor of rural social organization in 1915, acting dean of the college in 1916, and dean of the College of Agriculture, Director of Extension Service, and Director of the Cornell University Agricultural Experiment Station at Ithaca in 1917.

From 1924 to 1931 he was dean also of the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva, and from 1926 to 1931, dean also of the



GOVERNOR LEHMAN AND PROVOST MANN

New York State College of Home Economics at Cornell, thus gradually becoming the executive head of this group of state institutions. In 1931 he was appointed provost.

### HAS MANY OFFICES

Doctor Mann is chairman of the executive committee of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities, member of the executive committees of the Divisions of State Relations and of Educational Relations of the National Research Council, a trustee of the Farm Foundation, vice-chairman of the Agricultural Missions Foundation of which Dr. John R. Motz, Cornell '88, is chairman, member of the executive committee of the Board of Managers of the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention, and a trustee of Hampton Institute and of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

Doctor Mann is a member of the New York State Flood Control Commission and recently resigned as chairman of the New York State Planning Council, both under appointment from Governor Lehman. He is also a member of the National Farm Tenancy Committee, under appointment by President Roosevelt, and was chairman of the Com-

*(Please turn to page 61)*



# Why Football Coaches Get Gray

By Ralph McGill, Sigma Chi

(Reproduced without permission from "Break O' Day," Mr. McGill's daily column in the sports department of *The Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution*, of February 4, 1937. Thanks to Mr. McGill and the dear old "Consti" from a former city editor of the same for this enlightening discussion of a problem which is of vital interest to the college fraternities and which must eventually receive attention at the hands of American educational institutions.—Ed.)

HE paused here between trains.

"Old Leatherstockings is about all in."

"Tough going, eh?"

"Tough? Listen. This business of getting football players interested in attending the school where you are coaching is more than tough.

"The whole thing is going to pile down around our ears one of these merry days. But meanwhile, competition is the life of trade."

"They want too much?"

"God help 'em. The high school football stars are being chased around and having this offer waved at 'em and this one and another one. They get swelled beans and only a kid with a strong mind is going to keep any sort of balance.

"The worst thing is their papas. I wonder what's become of the old-fashioned father who wanted to send his son through school and pay all the bills? And I wonder what's become of the kids who were willing to wait on tables and sweep out gyms and tend furnaces? In fact, I wonder if there are any schools asking that now."

"Where's the strongest competition?"

"Eastern schools are moving in. It's a laugh. One of the solemn eastern institutions, one of the Ivy league members, is giving lots of competition through its alumni. Three eastern

schools and two in the middle west are doing some rather active player-scouting in Dixie land. I've run into two of them and had reports on the other."

He squinted at his wrist watch.

"I wanted to ask you about that boy in Atlanta, the one I wrote about."

"He's all set at another place."

OLD DEERFOOT IS WEARY

"Yes, sir," he said, "Old Deerfoot is weary.

"You'd never guess the things we have to do. I ran into a proud papa up in Kentucky a few days ago. He sat around in front of his kid telling me how great the kid was and how the only game lost had been the fault of the coach.

"All he wanted me to do was guarantee his kid would play in the Rose Bowl game. Imagine that! All he wanted was a guarantee. I nearly laughed in his face. But I had to sit there and listen. He was all set. He has his plans made. He was going to the Rose Bowl game. He saw movie contracts—you should have met that papa. I felt sorry for the boy.

"At another place I had to take a chew. The old man was leaning on the gate when I drove up. He lives about a mile out of this little town in Tennessee. The boy and his mother were downtown.

"'Have a chew,' said he, handing me the plug.

"I knew this one was going to be tough. I took a chew. I never have chewed. I was feeling a little pale around the ears when the boy and his mother got there. She got to asking me about the religious environment the boy would have there. I'm afraid we aren't going to get him. The preacher



in their town is helping out another scout.

"These boys that talk about dying for dear old Alma Mater don't know what it is. Ask one of them if he has ever chewed tobacco for dear old Alma Mater.

"Twenty minutes before my train, isn't it? Gee, old Leatherstockings is tired."

#### PRAYER MEETING AND RELIEF

"Yes, sir," he said, "I've done a lot of things for the cause.

"The other night down in this little town I drove up to this boy's house about 7 o'clock. I figured they'd be through with dinner.

"They were. They were just starting for prayer meeting. They asked me to go. When we got there the preacher asked me to pray. It was a little church and it seems this boy's father was a deacon. They figured I was a worker if I came with him. I did it. I'd never taken public speaking in my day. But I got up there and gave them the best I had. I think I'll land that boy. We offered him a scholarship. He's a good guard.

"The worst thing, though, was over in Louisiana."

"Why don't you write the modern Leatherstocking Tales?"

"You write 'em. I live 'em."

"What happened in Louisiana?"

"There was a boy down there with a great reputation. I went down there. He was in a big town. Not a big city. A town.

"This was a new one. The boy's family was on relief. The big man in the town, every town has a big man, had got the family on. They deserved it. He also was giving the boy a suit or so and a little spending money. The boy looked all right.

"But getting him fixed up would involve bringing his whole family along and getting them on relief. After I left there I just sat on a bench in the bus station and held my head in my hands."

"Maybe you're too sensitive."

"I think I'm just weary."

"What was the daffiest adventure you had?"

"I thought for a long time it would be the papa who wanted me to guarantee his son would play in the Rose Bowl. I felt pretty sure about that.

"But now, I don't know. There was one noble old gentleman who had skads of money. His son can throw, kick and carry that football. He's sure to be a star."

"What about it?"

"This honorable gentleman said he had to have two scholarships—one for his son and one for his daughter."

"You told him where to go?"

"I did."

"Here comes your train. Where now?"

"There's a fullback up in North Carolina."—*S. A. E. Record.*

—K Δ P—

## Chapter Eternal

LAWRENCE COOPER HOUGH, Beta '14, died January 13, 1937, in his home at 40 Fairbanks Avenue, Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts, of a heart attack. In 1915 he was a junior assistant engineer, Public Service Commission, New York City. As district manager of the Pito-meter Company of New York he made a study of municipal waterworks systems in 1928. During the war he served in France as Second Lieutenant in the 53rd Artillery of the Coast Artillery Corps.



# Middlebury College

## HISTORICAL SKETCH

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE was not founded to give voice to any special religious, social, or political creed. It was indigenous, a product of 19th century democracy, financed from the thin purses of local citizens, and expressive of multiform culture brought from southern New England.

A miller, two lawyers, a doctor, and a President of Yale University conceived the first plan for Middlebury College on the night of September 30, 1798. The miller was Gamaliel Painter, whose name the oldest college building in Vermont still bears; the lawyers, Seth Storrs, donor of the campus of the men's college, and Samuel Miller who entertained the group at this original meeting; the doctor, Darius Matthews, a probate judge as well as physician; and the Yale President, the great Timothy Dwight.

Some thirty log cabins and frame houses, surrounded by wilderness, comprised the settlement at Middlebury in 1798. No road had yet been built to the pioneer village. The State of Vermont as a part of the Union was only seven years old and its Legislature still roved from town to town for its annual meeting. Grist and saw mills, a few shops for mechanics and blacksmiths, a rough inn, and a brewery offered the principal commercial accent to the village. A church had not even been constructed. Still the establishment of a college as well as a grammar school seemed imperative to these immigrants from Connecticut.

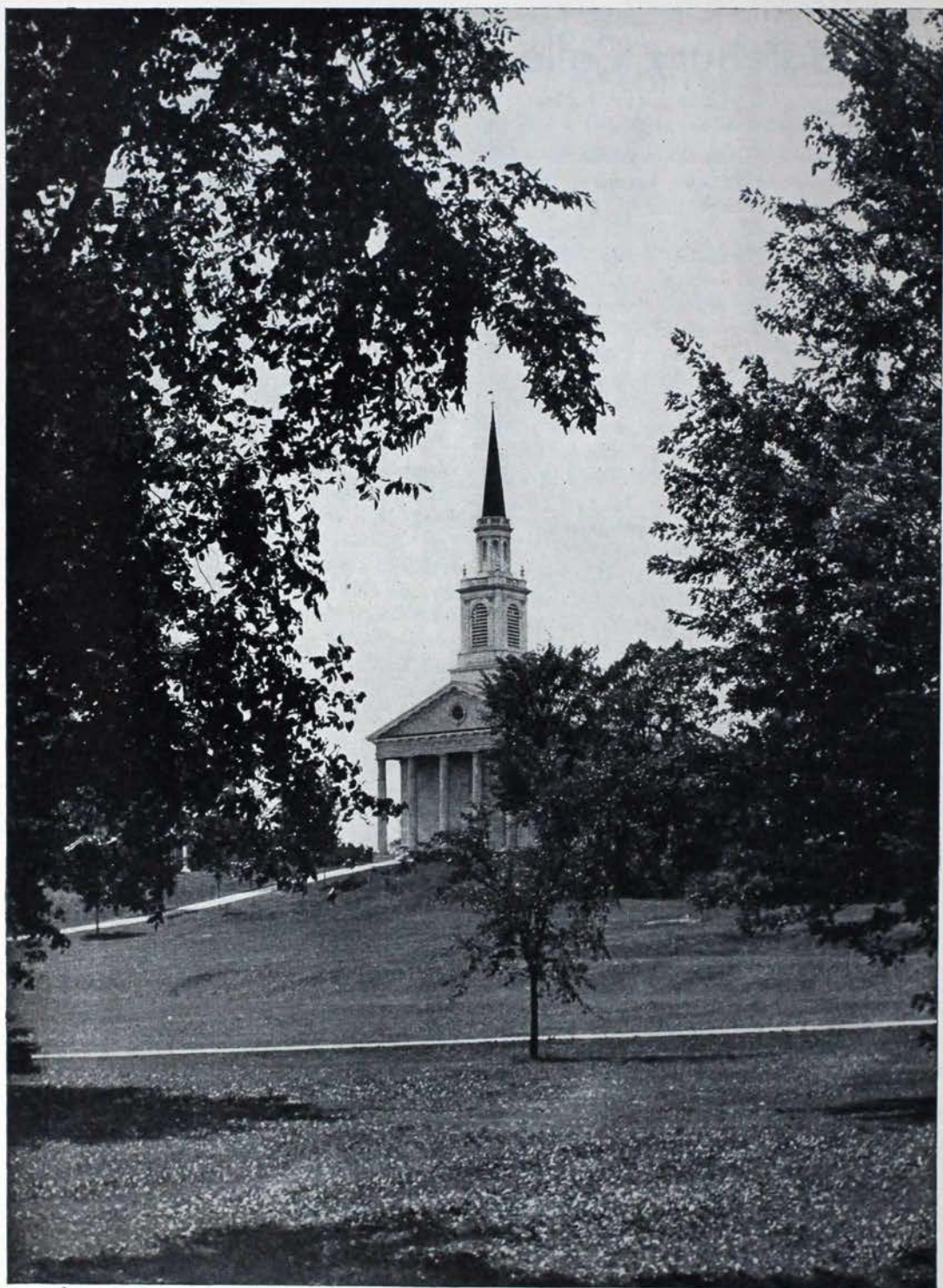
President Dwight, in his visit of a single night, helped to outline a plan for procedure, but it took two years to persuade the Legislature that the request for founding a college in this

wilderness should be honored. A charter was finally granted on November 1, 1800, and Jeremiah Atwater, a Yale graduate, appointed President; then breaking all precedent for haste, seven students were admitted the following day and Middlebury was under way, lodged in a building just completed for the Addison County Grammar School. President Atwater and one tutor comprised the entire administrative and teaching staff. And under them the first student graduated in August, 1802.

Greek and Latin were the *pièce de résistance* of the curriculum in those early years. Mathematics—ranging from "vulgar arithmetic" to trigonometry,—history, geography, natural philosophy, astronomy, rhetoric, law, logic, metaphysics, and ethics rounded out a four-year program, with vocational purpose noted in such courses as navigation and surveying. A disciplinary system based on the temper of the law of Moses and the text of Yale College rules and regulations kept a student's nose to the academic grindstone. As occasion for new rules of conduct arose, they were properly phrased, and appropriate fines attached: fifty cents for gambling, intemperance, or dancing; two cents for chapel absence; twelve cents for possessing firearms; for dog-eating a library book one cent; or twenty-five cents for relending a library book. Students were their own janitors, laid their own hearth fires, lugged their water from out-door cisterns, often cooked their own meals. Daily chapel prayers before dawn began the day and a daily chapel service at dusk ended it.

Under Jeremiah Atwater, whose fame for scholarship and discipline spread abroad, Middlebury was not slow in growth and that growth continued under his successors Henry Davis (1809-





MEAD CHAPEL, MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE



1817), and Joshua Bates (1818-1839). After an extended debate over whether the future College should be located on Mt. Nebo (Chipman Hill), Aqueduct Hill, near the present Country Club, or on Storrs' Hill, the latter was finally chosen and New College, or Painter Hall, was built in 1815 by Middlebury citizens, each contributing his quota of lumber, nails, glass, hardware and cartage.

The stone chapel was added in 1836, the peak year of enrollment during the century. In those thirty-six years, the College had grown nearly to the size of Harvard and with a comparable reputation. But during that year when success seemed most phenomenal, progress was suddenly stunted by awkward and blundering conflict over religious status. From a local controversy it flared into a County and State-wide controversy. The College came to be known as a stronghold of a new kind of radical evangelism. In three years nearly two-thirds of the students left.

Benjamin Labaree stepped into this situation in 1840 and for twenty-six years labored to build up the enrollment and financial standing. He pushed through several successful drives: Starr Hall was built in 1861 and rebuilt after a disastrous fire during the Christmas holidays of 1864. The College was beginning to regain its rank of the '30's when the Civil War thoroughly undid most of his constructive labors.

During the less successful administrations of Harvey D. Kitchell (1866-1873), Calvin D. Hulbert (1875-1880), and Cyrus Hamlin (1880-1885), the registration wavered from the low sixties into the fifties and forties, touching a low of thirty-eight students in 1882. From that date to the present the trend has been upward almost annually.

Ezra Brainerd, who stepped from a professorship of Physics and Applied Mathematics, to the presidency in 1885

did much to raise the scholastic standards of the College.

"My ideal of a college," he asserted, "is one that insists on a complete symmetrical knowledge of the fundamental laws of all nature, a comprehensive survey of the best in all literature, and a general acquaintance with the great principles that should regulate all human conduct. . . ."

Working on a platform that stressed scholarship he built up Middlebury from a struggling institution of little scholastic stamina and an enrollment of forty-four to an influential college of well over two hundred. Under him the Starr Library (1900) and Warner Science Hall (1901) were constructed and the building program which he started was continued on a much larger scale by his successor, John M. Thomas (1908-1921).

Women were admitted in 1883, but there was no campus dormitory for them until Pearsons Hall was constructed in 1911. Afraid that Middlebury might become land bound like many other colleges, President Thomas secured the acres on which the athletic field and women's campus are now located. The McCullough Gymnasium (1910), the Chemistry Building (1913), Hepburn Hall (1916), and the Mead Chapel (1916), were built in succession under his plan for expansion. One of his greatest contributions was making friends for the College, who contributed liberally of their wealth. Joseph Battell, who at his death left his mountain estate to Middlebury, is to be numbered foremost among these.

In 1921 Thomas turned over to President Paul D. Moody a College of nearly five hundred students, double the number in 1908, as well as a College immeasurably more wealthy in endowment and buildings.

From the day of his inauguration, Doctor Moody stressed Scholarship, not  
(Please turn to page 61)



# In the Greek World

EACH morning—ask yourself three questions:

Will I enjoy this day?

Will I improve myself in some way?

Will I do anything of value to the world?

If you cannot answer all three in the affirmative, nearly every day, then there is something wrong with your mode of living.—*Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma.

—K Δ P—

## The College Fraternity

I BELIEVE in the college fraternity. Its very existence in the college stimulates each student to make himself worthy of being invited to join. After he joins, the ambition to build up the name and standing of his own fraternity, and have it pointed out as containing the very best material in the college, is added to all his other ambitions to make a success of his career. The fraternity inspires the student to the highest and best efforts. It creates in him a new incentive. He, without such connection, may wish to stand well in his classes and with the faculty, but after he becomes thus associated he also wishes to stand well with his fraternity brothers. Besides that, the fraternity draws the student closer to his associates and thus advances one of the chief gains of college life, the creation of good fellowship, the establishment of friendships which are to be his chief delight through the future years. A month or so ago, an old fraternity mate, whom I found here in Washington, sent me a photograph on the back of which appears "Phi Delta Theta 1880"—and I have been carrying it in my pocket ever since. There come up a thousand happy recollections as I even occasionally glance at this group. The years have wrought many changes, but these

boys are all living today and the fraternity cemented a friendship which grows stronger, rather than weaker, with time. The fraternity in the college gives the opportunity, which otherwise might not come, for such associations and relations.—DUNCAN U. FLETCHER, former United States Senator from Florida.

—K Δ P—

## How to Build a Chapter Library

1. WANT a Chapter Library.
2. Make a place to put it.
3. Appoint a Librarian.
4. Interest alumni, actives, pledges, and friends in giving such useful books as they will.
5. Get a nucleus of reference books.
6. Collect standard works in social subjects, science, the arts, biography, travel, etc.
7. With your alumni plan to add systematically a minimum number of good current books regularly.
8. Contribute a book when you can.
9. Keep everlastingly at it.—*Palm* of Alpha Tau Omega.

—K Δ P—

AN advertisement appeared in the *Syracuse Post Standard*, local daily newspaper, recently. The ad read: "Lost—lady's purse, containing Psi U, Phi Psi, and Beta Theta Pi fraternity pins. Valuable to owner for sentimental reasons."—*The Fraternity Month*.

—K Δ P—

IF THE Social Security Act had been passed under the reign of Theodore I instead of Franklin II, we would enjoy if alive five years from now, a government pension that, together with the fruit and vegetables we expect to garner at "Questover," not to mention possible



chickens and eggs (in this case the chicken will come first) would provide us with food, clothing, and shelter for the rest of our life. But due to the hindsight of Messrs. T. Roosevelt, W. H. Taft, W. Wilson, W. G. Harding, C. Coolidge, and H. C. Hoover, all we can hope to get from the stingy old government is enough to keep us in pipe tobacco and the Rib in cigarettes, for which, meanwhile, we shall have to pay through the nose, ears, mouth, and other dehiscences of the body.

Not that the present law isn't full of shell holes and cluttered with barbed wire. It isn't the tax—it's the complexity.—*The Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly*.

—K Δ P—

SUCH is life! Chapters want such a low housebill that the house can't be run at a profit, yet they want improvements made as though it were a going concern. The old case of eating the cake and having it too.—*Sigma Phi Sigma Monad*.

—K Δ P—

THERE is one criticism of college fraternities that should be considered in the light in which it is given; they have been too widely publicized orally by the exuberant undergraduate through a mistaken idea of competition on college campuses. This has drawn the fire of the opponent. It has been done because of a lack of foresight, and can very easily be curbed. By more emphasis on the ideals of the ritual and by less pompous campus display, the fraternities could avoid unfavorable comment, acquire esteem, and remove the source of the fault finding.—*The Cross and Crescent of Lambda Chi Alpha*.

—K Δ P—

### Lest We Forget

THE fraternity is a non-profit-bearing organization. It was created for, and

continues to function completely for the benefit of its membership. There can, then, be no financial concessions to certain brothers without the distribution of added burden to all others. . . . The fraternity can neither a borrower nor a lender be, for its definition of friendship conceives of personal obligation as inviolate.—*The Phi Gamma Delta*.

—K Δ P—

### Positive Rushing

"WHAT will a national fraternity do for me?" That is a question every new student asks himself. Sigma Nu Fraternity is not going to speak in the rôle of an individual organization. Instead it shall speak of benefits of national fraternities as a whole. "What does a national fraternity have to offer me? What are some of the needs it fulfills?" Space does not permit an elaboration, but to mention a few: A college fraternity develops personality, promotes mutual understanding, assists in orientation, furnishes a college home, crystallizes habits, induces cooperative living, offers advice and counsel, encourages scholarship, broadens outside interests, increases social poise, furthers socialization, provides business training, teaches parliamentary practice, overcomes provincialism, enlarges contracts, enhances loyalty, and fosters high ideals. This is what national fraternities as a whole have to offer the college man.—*The Delta of Sigma Nu*.

—K Δ P—

### How Do We Rate?

How does a fraternity "rate"? "first," "best," "Big Six," and on and on? It rates by its members truly living the ideals of the fraternity, by their being contributing members in the better activities of the campus and their home communities, by remembering that there is a culture which is supposed to be acquired through a college education



and intellectual contacts that is more than a veneer. It rates by actually *being* and not *saying* it is. In fraternity as in all else—"What you are thunders so loud I cannot hear what you say."—Alpha Gamma Delta *Quarterly*.

—K Δ P—

### What is Your Score?

THEN somewhere I would have a card I would look at every day on which would be written:

1. Be friendly.
2. Be enthusiastic.
3. Be a good sport.
4. Wear a bright smile.
5. Maintain a cheerful disposition.
6. Guard your tongue.
7. Cultivate the ability to be by yourself.
8. Be sincere and loyal.
9. Keep your mind clean, healthy, open and tolerant.
10. Be a willing worker.

and I would mentally check myself to see if I could score ten for that day.—Alpha Gamma Delta *Quarterly*.

—K Δ P—

### Uncivilized Discipline

THERE are only two places in the civilized world where the paddle is used as an instrument to enforce discipline: the penitentiary and the fraternity chapter house. If state laws do not especially prohibit flogging in the public schools, the contempt of other teachers for one who cannot control his pupils except by whipping soon eradicates it. Intelligent parents rarely inflict physical punishment except in the case of small children; to use a paddle on a seventeen-year-old son would normally arouse resentment in the mind of the boy punished, his friends, and the adult acquaintances of the parents. For an employer or any other person in temporary charge of youth to use a paddle as a

method of punishment would, in most cases, mean court action.

The fraternity chapter that defends its paddling of pledges by claiming that as the only way it is able to control those pledges is confessing its own lack of ability to lead and to govern. The fraternity chapter that permits pledges to be paddled before the members is providing for those members a type of entertainment that is not only unworthy of college men, but is vicious in its effect upon those who paddle and those who get pleasure out of watching that paddling. In either case, it is violating all the idealism for which fraternity stands and is menacing the very existence of the fraternity system. Those who look at the fraternity from the outside must judge by what they see and hear. The chapter which uses a paddle is condemned in the judgment of such persons, and through that chapter all college fraternities are condemned.

The paddle must go, or the fraternity itself will go.—*The Rattle of Theta Chi*.

—K Δ P—

### We Agree

TWENTY-ONE years ago when the most popular songs were "It's a Long Way to Tipperary" and "When You Wore a Tulip and I Wore a Big Red Rose," the wearing of a Greek-letter fraternity badge by college students and alumni carried real distinction. At present the case is wholly different. Since the World War, almost every kind of club imaginable has been using the time-honored Greek letters. Most abominable of all, are the loosely organized social clubs in high schools, junior colleges, and the "hick" four-year institutions calling themselves "fraternities." They have for their purpose a number of dances and dinners which usually degenerate into drunken orgies. The boorish members of these so-called fraternities would be denied membership



in the weakest accredited fraternities. It is very unjust that much of the prejudice which has developed against fraternities on the part of the non-college people has been due to the disgraceful conduct of these organizations that are really no part of the great fraternity system.—*The Emerald* of Sigma Pi.

—K Δ P—

YOUR college studies will open up new worlds for you if you will make friends with your studies. For a normal brain, "the sky is the limit." Don't wall yours up with ignorance. Arouse it to do a big job for you in the world.

Never before in human history has there been so much that is worth knowing as now. If you have lost your desire to learn you have lost your youth, regardless of your calendar years. The world today is opportunity spelled with a capital "O." There are better machines to be made, better things to be produced, a better society to be developed than ever before. So long as you can create new ideas you have youth—youth that is plastic, venturesome, daring, curious to know, eager to build, to create. Call it scholarship if you wish; I call it life.—ALBERT K. HECKEL, *The Palm* of Alpha Tau Omega.

—K Δ P—

### Recipe for a Thriving Fraternity

TO EACH Alpha Sigma Tau Chapter, add one good set of officers, including a good leader as a president, an accurate secretary, a careful treasurer, and a good committee chairman. Mix thoroughly until smooth and evenly grained. Then add a generous amount of congeniality, a dash of wit, two ounces of courtesy and a small amount of ginger. Sweeten with equal amounts of cheerfulness, kindness, and charitable thoughts. Work well together, then add a handful each of pep, and patience for each member. Keep mix-

ture at an even temperature; no steaming, boiling, or stewing necessary. When done, sprinkle generously with willingness and the product will be ready to serve and will grace any chapter of A. S. T.—*The Anchor* of Alpha Sigma Tau.

—K Δ P—

### Why Editors Go Mad

HOLD US before we do violence! Two newspaper clippings—one from Columbus, one from Chicago—have us in a berserk mood.

Item:

INITIATIONS INTO SORORITY ANNOUNCED  
*Seventeen Become Members of Phi Gamma Delta*

Item:

FASHION SHOW, CARDS, FOR PHI GAMMA DELTA

A sloppy headline writer, straying from the text, was responsible in both cases, but it all goes back to the adoption of the name of Phi Delta Gamma by a "national fraternity of graduate women" a few years ago.

Why, in the name of peace, with all the combinations offered by the twenty-four letters of the Greek alphabet, any group should select a designation so likely to be confused with ours is beyond mere masculine comprehension.

G-r-r-r-r-r!—Editorial in *The Phi Gamma Delta*.

There, there, Cousin! You don't suffer the half of it. *You* were never invited to a tea party given by the Kappa Delta Epsilon Sorority. Or were you?

The Phi Delta Gamma girls at least lay off your nickname—or don't they? If they call themselves "Fidis," lift their skirts and turn 'em over your knee, Cousin, while we look the other way: in the direction of the "Teke" of Tau Kappa Epsilon, who, according to Grand Grammateus Harrold P. Flint "never drinks hard liquor." Can you imagine a group of sarsaparilla addicts selecting a sobriquet that, over the 'phone, about four in the morning, *might* be mistaken for "Deke"?



### The Fraternal Spirit

"GRAY youth, especially in the colleges, must be forever finding something to complain about; and at Dartmouth a growing disaffection with the Greek-letter fraternities, especially as national organizations, has led to a demand that the whole subject be investigated, on the allegation that the present conditions are 'unwholesome' and 'unprofitable.'"

So writes the editor of the Lowell, (Mass.) *Citizen* in the December 10, 1934, issue of that newspaper. Well, the investigation is being made and a report will be forthcoming in due season. No doubt there is much room for improvement. But our guess is that national fraternities will go on whatever transpires at Dartmouth. Doctor Johnson defined man as an "animal which forms clubs." And there are the proverbs "Birds of a feather flock together," and "The sow loves bran better than roses." The propensity in colleges to form clubs, whether national fraternities or local eating groups, membership in which makes one part of a selected body, will continue.

Man's tendency is to associate with his own kind. If fraternities are abandoned at Dartmouth, their places will be filled by other selected groups, probably with less sentiment and no life-long tie.—Delta Kappa Epsilon *Quarterly*.

—K Δ P—

### Temperance

I SHALL be twenty-one next month. In anticipation of my manhood, prudence dictates that I establish certain plans for my productive years. However, just as a traveler chooses a destination before selecting a highway, so must I have definite ideals in mind before formulating rules of conduct.

I prefer to live as pleasantly as possible, and to help my neighbor to live in

the same manner. In order to fulfill these desires, it is necessary that I have useful work, that I enjoy the pleasures that are harmful neither to myself nor to others, and that I respect the rights of my fellowman.

Between the extremes of indulgence and abstinence it is possible to map a course admirably fitted to achieve these ends. That course is temperance, for by temperance is meant self-control, sobriety, tolerance and moderation.

Temperance is self-control. It is the means by which man remains master of his emotions and director of his thoughts. Its practice empowers man to weigh pleasures of the minute against their resultant pain, and to choose those which promote happiness through the years.

Temperance gives widest sway to man's reason, for it is the father of sobriety. If I remain sober in drink, in power, and in work, I shall see without bias and act without prejudice. I shall ward against the tragedy of thoughtlessness. I shall make decisions in accordance with my best judgment.

Temperance is akin to tolerance, for the temperate man is also tolerant; he is a fellow commuter in the joys and sorrows of mankind. Without tolerance, civilization languishes and dies, crucified by bigots. With tolerance, friendship is nurtured, knowledge and understanding are fostered and men live in peace, one with another.

A policy of moderation, of temperance, is flexible. It is well to be able to modify without destroying, to change the letter without altering the spirit. Thus, I shall be able to heed experience and more mature judgment.

Temperance is a liveable philosophy; it is an ideal that can be attained without sacrificing the joys that make life vibrant and tasteful.

(Please turn to page 35)



# With the Alumni

EUGENE ROHR, Iota '36, is interested in Advertising Research. (If you need such a man Mr. Frater, get in touch with him.)

HARRY COLEMAN, Iota '36, resides at 186 Riverside Drive and is still unmarried.

JOHN L. BERGEN, Iota '35, is with General Motor Acceptance Co. at Jamaica, New York.

ELLIOT CUMMINGS, JR., Delta '36, in Sales Department of J. L. Hammett Co., Newark.

RAYMOND THARAUD, Delta '35, is with New York Telephone Co., in Brooklyn.

JAMES SCENKEL, Delta '34, is in the Home Life Insurance Co., New York City.

ROLAND "SHRUBBY" BUSH, Beta '15, is partner in the Life Insurance Business, Bush and Heartfield, Peoples Bank Bldg., White Plains, New York.

FRED SCHRAMM, Delta '34, is with the Chelsea Fireproof Storage Warehouses, New York City.

WILLIAM TANNER, Xi '28, is teaching in St. Paul's School, Garden City, L. I., New York.

ISIDORE KAISER, Delta '34, in R. H. Macy Co.

CARL SEABERGH is in advertising with J. Walter Thompson Co., 420 Lexington Ave., New York City.

THOMAS D. WALSH, Delta '34, is accountant with Miller Donaldson and Co., New York City.

J. B. YOUNG, Delta '27, is a lawyer at 36 W. 44th St., New York City.

G. M. VOORHIS, Beta '33, in Air Conditioning Department of Consolidated Edison Co., of New York.

JOHN LOY BLAKELY, Eta '22, is Research Engineer with Johns Manville Co., New York City.

T. F. SCAFUSS, Rho '31, is with Colonial Discount Co., Brooklyn.

GEORGE CARMICHAEL, JR., Delta '35, is with New York Telephone Co. in Brooklyn.

HAROLD MALCOLM, Delta '35, is in Manufacturer's Trust Co., New York City.

JOHN McGRATH, secretary of the New York Alumni Association, is graduate student at Columbia University and teaches swimming at Dalton Swimming School.

KENNETH E. SMITH, Delta '21, is principal of Warwick High School.

ROBERT HAMILTON, Beta '23, is special agent for the Insurance Co. of N. America at Buffalo, New York.

W. ROBERT CRARY, Beta '36, was awarded the Harrisburg Cornell Club trophy for greatest improvement and interest in pole vault by Jack Moakley, famous veteran coach of track, at Cornell.

EDWIN NOCK, Zeta '33, is salesman for the Republic Steel Corporation, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

HAROLD S. FISHER, Beta '20, is senior room study teacher and teacher of mechanical drawing at East High School, Buffalo, New York. Deac is president of the Buffalo High Teachers' Association.

HENRY F. FOHL, Zeta '36, is employed by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation as a chemist, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

FREDERICK H. and HAROLD R. SHANE, Zeta '33 and '35, are engaged in the contracting and coal mining business in Rochester, Pennsylvania.

DOC SHACKELTON, Beta '19, is still putting pep into Pep Co., Pacific Egg Producers, and lives at 2 Inness Place, Glen Ridge, New Jersey.

GEORGE LAMB, Beta '13, former president of the Potato Growers Association of New York State, is now president of the Springfield Bank for Cooperatives, working under Bill, the Mole, Myers, Beta '14, Director of Federal Farm Credit.

JOHN B. FILBY, Gamma '33, is teaching at Niagara Falls, New York.

FRANCIS THOMPSON, Kappa '34, is in Maintenance Engineering Department of the Carborundum Co. at Niagara Falls, New York.

HERB ADAMS, Beta '19, is C. P. A. and auditor with Graef and Coit, White Building, Buffalo, New York.

HOWARD E. WHITNEY, Beta '22, has been in charge of the construction of flood protection and plant improvements for the hydroelectric developments on the Susquehanna River at Holtwood and Safe Harbor, Pennsylvania, since March, 1936. His address is 222 South Queen Street, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.



## Builders of the Fraternity



J. McGRATH, Delta '33  
Secretary New York Alumni  
Association



WILLIAM EVERTS, Delta '23  
Treasurer Delta Alumni  
Corporation



R. M. ROWLAND, Lambda '26  
Director of the Fraternity



BENJAMIN A. DEGRAFF, Mu '28  
Treasurer Mu Alumni Corporation



DR. RALPH BEAVER, Gamma '24  
Treasurer Gamma Building Corporation



ALBERT E. CONRADIS, Beta '23, is a partner in the firm of Taylor and Conradis, Suite 420 Heurich Building, Washington, District of Columbia. The firm specializes in servicing the legal relationships of business with government.

DR. ROBERT S. ACKERLY, Beta '22, is practicing medicine at Port Washington, Long Island and writes that he has a daughter two and one-half years old and a son, Robert Jr., seven and one-half years old.

GEORGE LAWRENCE, Beta '36, together with two other former managing editors of the Cornell *Daily Sun*, are employed by the Temperature Research Foundation at 420 Lexington Ave., New York, New York.

ROBERT J. GREEN, Rho '29, is still with J. J. Newberry Co., but has been promoted to traveling superintendent. His new address is 240 Ridge Street, Glens Falls, New York.

WALLACE S. YOUNG, Beta '16, is manager of Kasco Mills at Waverly, New York.

NEIL WILLARD, Beta '18, former National President, is managing the Willard Machine Co., at 73 Forest Ave., Buffalo, New York.

BARNEY BERNARD, Eta '32, resides at 5054 North Leavitt St., Chicago, and still puts forth his efforts for the Inland Steel Co.

WILLIAM C. HOUCK, Beta '15, is serving his second term as member of Parliament in Ontario, Canada.

JOHN E. HOUCK, Beta '17, is milk commissioner for Ontario with offices in Toronto, Canada.

BERNHARD PRIEMER, Iota '28, is with Gibbs and Hall, consulting engineers, Penn Station, New York City.

JOHN WALTER, Beta '33, is with the S. O. Co. of New Jersey in the fuel oil sales department at 26 Broadway, New York City.

K. N. BOYCE, Iota '35, is assistant manager of the Personal Finance Co. of New York.

DWIGHT W. BLOSER, Zeta '33, is specification engineer, American District Telegraph Co. at New York City.

BRADFORD WHARTON, JR., is accountant with D. G. Sisterson and Co., 551 Fifth Ave., New York City.

J. EDWARD HULSIZER, Pi '19, is in the trucking business and lives in North Bergen, New Jersey.

ROBERT BACHELLER, Delta '33, is with the Palmer and Oliver Inc., W. 37th Street, New York City.

EDWARD WATSON, Delta '33, is attorney with Ireland and Cohen, 150 William St., New York City.

LEONARD NOYES, Beta '31, is with the Oxford Filing Supply Co., Decatur St., New York City.

—K Δ P—

## Chapter Connubial

ROBERT ANDERSON, Eta '33, to Miss Ruth Phillips last September.

WILLIAM Z. SLEIGHTER, Iota '31, to Miss Ruth Jane Thomas of Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, September 1, 1937. At home at Ulster, Pennsylvania.

HARRY J. HOSFIELD, Zeta '35, to Bernice Gardine. Residing now in Crofton, Pennsylvania.

—K Δ P—

## In the Greek World

(Concluded from page 32)

Above all, temperance enables man to achieve a life of unity. In him who practices temperance there is no strife between the desires of the mind and the desires of the body; of the spirit and the flesh; but rather there is a blend of ambitions and desires promoting harmony and purposeful living. —MORTON HOLBROOK in *The Tomahawk* of Alpha Sigma Phi.

—K Δ P—

## Legacies

As to reappearance of family names on the fraternity roll in successive generations, the weight of argument is all in favor of those chapters which consistently accept legacies. "He is not our type"; "We have to live with him four years"; "He doesn't measure up to our standard"; "We don't intend to let alumni dictate to us"; and similar, familiar arguments may satisfy an active member's love of freedom and independence. But they kill alumni spirit, chill the ardor of friends, and make for weakness in the long run rather than for strength.—FRANCIS W. SHEPARDSON, President of Beta Theta Pi.



# Chapters

## Alpha

Middlebury College

### ATHLETICS

THE Middlebury baseball team has started its season and Alpha is well represented with "Shorty" Anderson, captain-elect of football and basketball star, in the field and at first base; Joyce Kingsley, star port-side pitcher, on the mound. Both of these men have already earned their letters in baseball. Freshmen Lewin, Wright, and Fairchild are making strong bids for berths on the varsity squad.

In track we find Brothers Guarnaccia, Williams and Richardson holding forth. Guarnaccia is a consistent point-getter in the shot, discus and broad jump, netting seven points in the Wesleyan meet. Williams is still Middlebury's leading dash man, taking two firsts at Wesleyan, in the century and the low hurdles. Richardson, captain-elect of cross-country, is Middlebury's hope in the two-mile run.

Brothers Johnson and Brown captain the golf and tennis teams, respectively, with Brother Nolan as manager of golf.

### INTRAMURAL

Much credit is due to Brothers Brown and Guarnaccia for taking the badminton final from the D. U.'s and bringing another cup to adorn the mantel. With soft-ball season coming along the team is fast rounding into shape under the captaincy of Brother Nolan.

### ACTIVITIES

The Middlebury Dramatic Department must appreciate good actors for here we find a predominance of the lads from Alpha. Brothers Richardson, Sprague, and Carriere are starring



"DUDE" JOHNSON, Alpha '38  
Captain Middlebury Golf Team

in "Gold in the Hills" with Brother Leonard giving the prologue.

Brothers Phil Wright and Art Jamieson are taking the leads in "The Man in the Bowler Hat."

Junior Week is fast approaching and we find our new W. C., Brother Soule, leading the committee which controls the festivities from May 13 through May 15.

Brother Roland Johnson is on the Prom Committee to assist in making Junior Week a success.

The program will consist of a formal dance to the music of Claude Hopkins,



fraternity dances, baseball games, and Stunt Night, when each fraternity puts on a skit which is judged by professors of the college for the silver cup presented annually. The program closes with step singing at Mead Memorial Chapel. Brother White has charge of the singing for Alpha.

The announcement of committees for Senior Week finds Brother Foster as chairman of the cane committee.

In Mendelssohn's "Elijah" presented by the combined choirs Brothers White, Richardson, Jamieson and Wright are taking part.

Brother Lewis is manager of Glee Club for next year and has just been elected manager of band.

Brother Williams was elected as President of the Interfraternity Council. Last year "Red" held the office of secretary-treasurer.

#### FORMAL

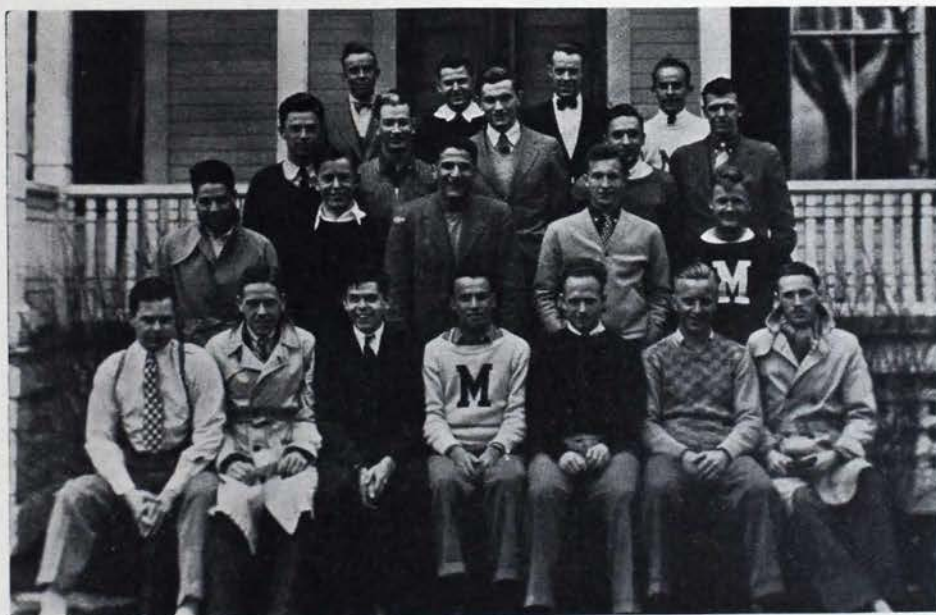
Soft lights, sweet music, and fair maids should be enough to thrill any

man but when preceded by a chicken dinner what a sense of peace pervades! The lads of Alpha will long remember this Annual Spring Formal as one of the outstanding events of their college days.

Under the management of Brothers Brown and Hallock the Middlebury Inn was beautifully decorated in black and silver. The Black Panthers kept the evening lively with their scintillating music. The chaperones were: Brother Reginald Savage and wife, Brother Reginald Cook and wife, Prof. Russell G. Sholes, Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds.

#### INSTALLATION

Alpha Chapter held its annual installation of officers on Monday, May 3. Worthy Consul Paul Foster expressed his appreciation for the cooperation given him during the past year and hoped that the brothers would continue that same cheerful attitude under the new Worthy Consul Richard Soule.



THE BROTHERS OF ALPHA CHAPTER



"Dick" then expressed his hope that he might fill the office as well as had Brother Foster and felt certain that with plenty of help the fraternity would continue to hold the high place on campus it has made for itself. The other officers installed were: Senior Tribune, Harold Lewis; Junior Tribune, Stanley Sprague; Praetor, Henry Richardson; Propraetor, Roderick McDonald; Pontifex, Russell Norton; Centurion, George Lewis; Bibliothecarius, John R. Williams; Representative to Interfraternity Council, Roderick McDonald.

The Steward for the next semester will be Russell Norton to be followed by Paul Guarnaccia. Rod McDonald will be house manager for next year.

The rushing committee will be headed by Brother Soule and his aides will be Brothers Johnson, Sprague and Lewis.

#### ALUMNI

During the past month the chapter has been honored by visits from Brothers "Mac" Williams and wife, "Jack" Avery, and "Bill" Finigan.

Brother Williams has set up law practice and is regarded as one of Vermont's promising young barristers.

Along the same line we find Brother Avery diligently pursuing the Blackstonian art at Yale Law School.

Brother Finigan is now employed by the National Cash Register Company in Albany.

We certainly enjoyed their visits and hope that they and all other alumni will be able to drop in again in the near future.

Alumni please note! An Alpha News is being sent out and we would appreciate your sending us the information asked for.

—K Δ P—

#### Beta

Cornell University

#### INSTALLATION

At the regular meeting of April 20, Consul Rogers conducted the installa-

tion of the officers for the coming term. These officers immediately took up their respective duties. They are: Consul, Joseph Lasher; Senior Tribune, Nelson Maner; Junior Tribune, Milton Pinckney; Pontifex, Al Cole; Centurion, Richard Hubbard; Praetor, Charles Kotary; Propraetor, Philip McCarthy. The first act of the new Consul was to present on behalf of the brothers a key to Brother Rogers in appreciation of his dutiful attention to the office of Consul.

#### PLEDGES

James Rose and Glen Edick of West Winfield, New York.

#### SOCIAL

Some years ago, Beta established the custom of having the mothers as guests of honor on Mothers' Day. Each succeeding group of men has seen fit to continue this and we feel that it is a mark of love, respect, and appreciation to do the same. The mothers will, of course, be accompanied by the other members of our families. Such a gathering as this offers a splendid opportunity for our parents to meet each other, to meet our classmates, and to view the fresh springtime beauty of our campus. We sincerely hope that our parents will always be able to look back on this day with pleasure and that the Beta men in the years to come will keep this custom alive.

Every spring, Cornell University sets aside one week-end on which to entertain prospective students from high schools and prep schools. Each fraternity has a definite quota of guests to lodge, to entertain when University functions are not in progress, and to conduct to these functions. Model classes are in session, the 150-pound crews race Manhattan, and the Engineering Colleges stage a demonstrative show. On the week-end of May 1 our house was host to some seventeen guests, most of whose names were



handed in by members to the alumni in charge of issuing invitations. We did our best to give them a very pleasant week-end.

Even though the freshman banquet and sophomore smoker were offering competition, a very successful dinner dance was held Saturday evening, April 24. Dinner was served at 7.30, and was followed by a semi-formal dance. Many guests were present at the dance.

### SPORTS

The crew is working out daily under the direction of Art Schwab, and hopes to repeat its victory of last year. With practically the same make-up as last year, the crew's chief difficulty seems to be in getting "Dutch" Maynard into shape as coxie.

On April 29 the intramural volleyball cup came into the house by virtue of a very easy victory over Sigma Chi. The height and experience of the K. D. R. team proved to be too much for Sigma Chi. This victory adds ten points toward the "97" trophy, the symbol of all-round intramural supremacy. Phil McCarthy looks like a member of the tennis team surviving first cut.

Don Chaffee is playing first-string varsity defense on the lacrosse team, and we wish him all kinds of success in the first encounter at Hobart, Saturday, May 1.

Dick Hubbard has received his numerals for freshman basketball, and is now trying for a regular position on the freshman baseball team.

—K Δ P—

### Gamma

N. Y. State College  
For Teachers

GAMMA lads will soon be swinging it again. When May 15 rolls around, it will discover the chapter house gaily decorated with varicolored streamers, a well-prepared menu of refreshments,

and many new recordings of latest hits played by up-to-minute orchestras. For May 15 is the date of the next big house dance—and we mean BIG.

The following six are the lads in charge of all details: Fred Byrnes '37; Warren Densmore and Karl Bohrer, juniors; Santi Porcino, Robert Gorman, sophomores; and Walter Simmons '40.

The fraternities of State College conducted their third interfraternity banquet, under the auspices of Interfraternity Council, on March 17.

Fred Dexter '37, member of the Council, was one of the co-chairmen in charge of the event.

The affair was highly successful with several interesting speeches by various faculty guests and representatives of each fraternity as highlights of the evening.

Gamma conducted formal initiation of eleven freshmen on Sunday, February 28, at the chapter house, 117 South Lake Avenue.

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

Four freshmen and one sophomore have been welcomed into Gamma Chapter as neophytes as a result of the spring semester rushing season. They are: John Murphy '39, Roswell Fairbank, Walter Harper, Gordon Peattie, and Henry Taylor, freshmen.

Spring repairs have assumed unusual but welcome proportions at the chapter house this year. The workmen who have been hired to do the various jobs have been busy ever since Easter vacation.

The outside of the house is being done over in white with a green trim, as compared with its former coat of gray. New plumbing fixtures, including a new tub, two new basins, and shower equipment are being installed in the



bathroom. Various minor repairs about the house will consist of such details as fixing the sliding doors, and such tasks.

Thanks go to house manager Ed Sabol '37, and those others who have assisted him in making these long desired repairs an actuality.

Following formal initiation ceremonies on February 28, the eleven freshman initiates were honored at a banquet at the Ainslie Hewitt restaurant.

Dr. Harry W. Hastings, honorary member, professor of English, was the guest speaker. Other faculty members present included Dr. Ralph A. Beaver, assistant professor of mathematics; and Dr. William M. French, instructor in education.

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

Ed Sabol '37, John O'Brien '38, Donald Loomis '39, and Max Sykes '40, spoke in behalf of their respective classes.

Kappa Delta Rho lads have been busy proving their worth scholastically as well as socially and athletically lately, for with the appearance of the various honor lists, ye editor notes several familiar names.

Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary teachers fraternity, has named as members: John O'Brien '38, and Peter Rodenrys '38.

Gammas on the Dean's list include: Charles Matthews and William Young, seniors; Warren Densmore '38 and Joseph Leese '39.

Fred Dexter '37 has been named by the *State College News* board to assume the duties of editor-in-chief of this student weekly, as successor to Harry Gumaer who resigned April 6. Dexter has served in connection with the *News* since his freshman year.

His new duties as editor take effect at once.

John Deno '37, regional chairman, will spend the week-end of April 16 at the convention of the Eastern States division of the National Student Federation of America as representative from State College.

Kappa Delta Rho came through with flying colors after the annual interfraternity basketball fracas on St. Patrick's night. The victory was a fitting climax to an evening devoted to interfraternity affairs, the third annual banquet having been held just prior to the game.

The Gamma lads emerged from the well-fought contest with a score of 37-32, with Potter Club on the short end.

John O'Brien '38, junior member of Interfraternity Council, was in charge of arrangements of the game. George Bancroft '36 was high scorer for K. D. R. with thirteen points.

With spring recess, and basketballs now things of the past, attention centers around the baseball diamond in the sports world. As State's squad now stands, there are six K. D. R.'s making daily appearances for workouts with the little black-stitched sphere. The lads are: O'Brien, Bosley, Edge, Lehman, Fairbanks, and Quattrocchi. State's first game of the 1937 series is on May 1 with R. P. I. at Albany.

—K Δ P—

## Delta

Colgate University

### ELECTIONS

At elections held during April Delta chose the following men to lead her during the coming year: Brother Lyndsay Fowler succeeds Brother Ralph Browning as Consul; Brother Richard Hancock is the new Senior Tribune succeeding Byron Collins and George Corts takes over the duties of Junior Tribune from Morris Evans. Wilbur



Oswald takes up the office of Pontifex succeeding Marshall Lytle.

Philip Vogel was chosen to assume Richard Hancock's duties as Secretary. Rushing duties for the coming year fall to John Muller who succeeds Fred Bockman. Social life will be directed by Social Chairman Wilbur Oswald who will fill the office held this year by Edgar Somerville.

Edward Darrow has turned his duties of publicity man over to the new Praetor Bud Arnsdorf.

### SOCIAL

The largest number of couples ever to attend the annual Junior Prom enjoyed the festivities at the chapter house April 30 and May 1. Forty-five men and their dates danced to the strains of the Syracuse Vagabonds and enjoyed a full week-end program of sporting events. Among the guests was Emily Langer, daughter of the governor of North Dakota, escorted by Brother Will McClelland.

### ATHLETICS

Joe Choborda, rated one of the best college third basemen in the East is again holding down the hot corner on Coach Bill Reid's varsity nine. Bill Conn is a promising sophomore twirler and Sid Adams is a candidate for the backstop position. George Cortis is a regular on the Maroon tennis team and By Collins and Dick Strong are also prominent racketmen on the Colgate net squad. Dick Hancock is again running the two-mile event on the strong Raider cinder team while Bob Overton is an outstanding member of the varsity lacrosse ten.

Butch Nielsen is out for spring football practice and Don Collins is a regular performer on the yearling baseball team. George Fisk is scrubbing the managership of varsity track and Phil Vogel is cavorting with the frosh lacrosse outfit.

Manager Will Conn's intramural baseball team is making an impressive record in the competition to date. John Westergaard has been elected secretary of the Eastern Intercollegiate Skiing Association. Sid Adams has assumed his duties as assistant manager of varsity football.

### PLEDGING

Delta has added to her fine freshman delegation with the pledging of Clyde Mulhern of Detroit, Michigan and Ed Dickson of Arena, New York. We now boast of eighteen men in the freshman class.

### CAMPUS

Recent elections held by the Maroon find the addition of Brothers Sid Adams, Sig Stewart, and George Donahue to the reporting staff. John Muller was elected the Feature Editor for the ensuing year. Dick Hancock was elected to the Student Senate in a recent election and Sid Adams was delegated secretary of the Students' Association. Brother George Vadas, retiring captain of the Red Raiders, has been chosen freshman football coach at the University of Buffalo for next year where he will study law.

### MISCELLANEOUS

The chapter house has taken on a new life and luster as the brothers have embarked on an extensive painting program and at this writing we are busy putting the finishing touches on interior renovating activities. Brother Burley Smith, as foreman on the job, cracked the whip over the industrious workers.

It is with a note of regret that we bid Toby, our faithful mascot, good-bye this month. Belonging to Eddie Somerville, he will leave after commencement. The outstanding dog on the campus, we will miss his friendly greeting whenever we enter the house.



## Epsilon

Franklin College

### INITIATION

ROBERT HUTCHINGS of Terre Haute, Indiana, was initiated into the active chapter at a formal ceremony in the chapter house, Sunday, March 21.

### ELECTION

Paul Aiken of Franklin, Indiana, was elected Consul for the coming year. Harold Aiken was chosen Senior Tribune; Robert Hutchings, Praetor; and Max Hardin, Quaestor. Other officers elected were: Irving Rutkin, house manager; John Spencer, rush captain; Robert Hutchings, publicity manager; John Spencer, song master; Max Hardin, social chairman; Harold Aiken, intramural manager.

### RUSHING

With only a month left of this year, Epsilon, looking forward to a substantial membership next year, is instituting a rush drive. Local high schools and other schools from which our members came are being visited. We have already pledged three new men: Joseph Johnston and William Schwieger both of Gary, and Carl Weisnauer of Muncie. Pledges Johnston and Schwieger are both members of the varsity football and baseball teams, having earned letters in both sports. Pledge Weisnauer is a member of the National Honor Society and was awarded a scholarship from high school.

### ACTIVITIES

Pledge Donald Gardner of Elkhart, Indiana, has been engaging in debate. He is on the debate squad that has been making quite a name for itself.

Brothers Hutchings and Spencer are in the orchestra and the choir, the latter of which is having a successful season touring Indiana.

### SOCIAL

We are completing our plans for a spring dance.

### CONGRATS!

Epsilon extends its congratulations to Nu Chapter for winning first place in Indiana University's grade list.

### INTRAMURAL

Epsilon has high hopes for its baseball team. Intramural manager, Harold Aiken, has fine material out of which to build a winning team. After a hard-fought basketball season, Epsilon managed to win second place. We placed third in the ping-pong tournament. Brother Aiken is cleaning up his golf sticks in preparation for the intramural golf tournament.

### HOUSE

We have a spacious third floor which is going to be remodeled into a large dormitory, and our entire second floor is going to be study rooms.

### ALUMNI

We are making plans for an alumni banquet to be held in the latter part of May.

### SAILING

Brother Orvin Nelson '32, who thrills us occasionally with his flights over Franklin, is now a crack pilot for the American Airways, Incorporated.

Epsilon wishes to express its appreciation of the work that ex-president David Poe has done for the chapter.—ROBERT HUTCHINGS.

—K Δ P—

## Zeta

Penn. State College

### ELECTIONS

For the last two years, Zeta has had co-consuls. This year, although the work in the past has been of a high type, the house decided, after considerable balloting, that the election of a single consul would result in an even higher type of work. The new consul is Brother John S. Moeller. Senior and Junior Tribunes for the coming year are Brothers Donald Wright and



Ralph Troup. Brothers John O'Connor, William Beuck, and James Mathers will serve as chaplain, praetor, and propraetor. Brother Evan Stevens was reelected to head the social committee. Brothers Donald Wright and Leroy Gardner were chosen to assist treasurer John Moeller and house manager Dale Boyer. With the affairs of the chapter in their hands, we feel that much of what there is to be done will be nobly discharged while they are in office.

### INITIATION

The house has decided to have a second "Hell-week" or "Work-week," as it has been newly captioned this year to initiate pledge brothers: William Leath and Reed Miller, of the class of '38; William Bramlett, John Broderick, and Douglas Pierce, of the class of '39; Jack Manning and Eugene Whitenight of the class of '40. Formal initiation and banquet were held on May 10. In this announcement Zeta is duly proud and holds high expectations for the future brothers.

### INTRAMURALS

*Bowling.*—This year Zeta entered one of its finest teams in the bowling intramurals. After holding first place throughout most of the season they lost several important final matches finishing in second place. Although graduation takes Brother Dave Morris, high-score man on the team, the team will be in good shape for a good year next season.

*Bridge.*—In a bridge tournament that lasted far into the night, the house's bridge team consisting of Brothers Henry Jackson, Evan Stevens, Bob Beckley, and Robert Wharton came out in fourth place in competition with twenty-four other teams.

*Golf.*—The golf team made up of Brothers William Pfahl III, Jack O'Connor, George Brooks and Pledge



J. S. MOELLER, Zeta '38  
*Consul*

Brother Jack Manning is coming along in fine shape as the season opens. Bill Pfahl had a good year last season and should lead the team. Brooks, a freshman, is showing in fine form, shooting in low seventies. With a little practice, the boys should go far in the matches.

*Tennis.*—Zeta is looking for a lot from Brother Bob Wharton and Pledge Brother Jack Manning in the doubles competition. It is just a little early in the season to make any predictions, but by the time of the play-offs the boys should make a name for themselves.

*Mushball.*—Of the twenty-five brothers out for the mushball team is expected a winning team. Brother Art Lotz, last year considered one of the best pitchers in the league, is again pitching fine ball. The house has entered in two leagues this year which will keep the team busy: the intramural and interfraternity league.

### POLITICS

The candidates supported by the house were successful in all the college class elections excepting sophomore



class president. Much credit is due Brothers John Moeller, Allan McElheny, and Ed Landen for their time and hard work in the campaign.

### RUSHING

Rushing shall be a major concern of the house this year as a result of the large graduating class. Brother Don Wright has been appointed rushing chairman of a committee equal to the task of duplicating this year's success. Brother Donald Conner has been appointed scholastic chairman and is considering methods by which to improve our scholastic standing.

### SOCIAL

Interfraternity ball at State was a howling success this year. Junior Prom week-end with Casa Loma, was May 14-16, and we had house-party with most of the brothers dating imports. Social Chairman, Evan Stevens, was in charge of dance on May 15. We have just purchased a new RCA victrola and radio which has caused a general revision of the budget. Since it is automatic in its operation the freshmen consider it a very wise investment.

—K Δ P—

## Eta

University of Illinois

### ELECTION

At the formal meeting of April 12, Eta elected officers to guide her for the coming year. They were: Consul, Robert Mitchell '38; Senior Tribune, Harry Hynd '38; Junior Tribune, William Locke '38; Quaestor, Charles Ford '38; Praetor, George Tesar '40; Propraetor, Frank Cronican '39; Custodian, Arley Ball '39; Pontifex, Lowell Abney '39; Centurion, Homer Harman '39.

A new procedure was followed this year in regard to the new officers taking office. Robert Partlow '37, took the trouble to write up a fairly brief but impressive installation ceremony,

which will be followed by Eta in the years to come. Brother Partlow's new ceremony was read Sunday noon, April 18, at a formal installation which was attended by faculty members and pledges.

If this idea appeals to any of the other chapters, a copy of the ceremony has been sent to the Executive Secretary, from whom you can probably secure it.

### SOCIAL

By the time this is published, Eta Chapter will have had a spring formal dinner dance at the chapter house (May 22). From the work being done at this writing, decorations should be "tops," with only "Cookie's" meal and Red Maxfield's rhythms needed to complete the big night of the social calendar.

If plans don't go haywire, brothers and pledges will take their "women" to a city park on Sunday, for a day of steak roasting, swimming, softball, boating and what have you—in other words, a swell week-end is coming up.

### THIS 'N' THAT

The week-end of April 24 brought a number of guests to the chapter house—high school band men from all over the state here for the state contest. Principal entertainment for them was the annual senior ducking, in charge of the '40s, which was engineered about 1.30 Saturday night. The frogs took revenge on: Charles "Boo Boo" Buell, John "Father" Hynd, Edmund "Janz" Jensen, Robert "Pratt" Partlow, alumni advisor, John "Snatcher" Schacht (for his second dipping), and John "Killer" Vernon, the man who vowed he'd drag five plebes in with him.

Weather was fine for the event, and the hole deeeelicious. Moonlight gave the remaining brothers a fine view of the ignominy of the high and mighties. No tempers lost and not too much mud



to be cleaned up the next morning; you ought to see one some time.

Brother Partlow turned over his second gavel Wednesday, April 21, when a successor was elected to the presidency of the Illinois Union. Partlow deserves a hand for the work he did, particularly in giving impetus to the move for a new union building.

Jerome Van Gorkom, in his second play of the Illini Theater Guild, since January, crashed through with the lead in "The Admirable Crichton," Barrie's play which was given here on the week-ends of May 1 and 8.

And that week-end of May 1; Mothers of Kappa Delta Rho came for Mothers' Day week-end on the Illini campus. The general get-together and good time of Saturday night was swell, but the mothers and sons enjoyed the Sunday noon banquet even more. "Cookie's" dinner was mighty fine—and a good warm-up for the May 22 spread.  
—FRANK CRONICAN.

—K Δ P—

## Theta

Purdue University

### SCHOLARSHIP

THETA jumped up to sixth position scholastically out of thirty-eight fraternities for the first semester of this year with a scholastic index of 3.96. Most of us were surprised that our grades turned out so good, however, we intend to try to shove them up another



THETA OFFICERS FOR 1937-38

Left to right: Hill, Kirkpatrick, Krzewinski, Suesse, Yngve, Steinfeldt, Sloan, Molyneaux, Billman, Rowland, Newhouse



A. P. LUTGENS, Theta '37

Manager Varsity Baseball, Gimlet Club  
Gala Week Committee

notch this semester. In this attempt, we will miss Brothers Blaney and Sloan.

### ACTIVITIES

Brother Jim Rowland was initiated into Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity. Jim also bowls a mean game.

Brother Ralph Suesse is at present pledged to the Catalyst Club, a chemical engineering club.

Brother George Peck represents Theta in the Skull and Crescent honorary fraternity. George is trying his best to take Steinfeldt's place in the house as the possessor of the loudest suits and the brightest bow ties.

### INITIATION AND PLEDGING

On March 21, 1937, George S. Peck, Geneva, Illinois, and Robert E. Culbert, Fremont, Ohio, were initiated into our brotherhood. We have pledged E. W. Poto, Hammond, Indiana; Proctor D. Renshouse, Scarsdale, New



York; and Lee Buschong, Anderson, Indiana.

### ELECTION

We have elected the officers for the school year of 1937-38. Ralph Suesse will succeed Roy Anderson as Consul; William Molyneaux replaces Al Lutgens as Senior Tribune; Howard Slone inherited the post of Junior Tribune from Otto Hunziker; William Steinfeldt replaces Bill Claus as Steward or Quaestor; Ralph Hill takes Suesse's place as Praetor; Berg Newhouse becomes Propraetor in Steinfeldt's place; Jim Kirkpatrick replaces Don Scott as Custodian; Carl Yngve becomes centurion as C. D. Sloan graduates; Harry Krzewinski takes Bob Blaney's duties as athletic manager; Jim Rowland becomes Pontifex in Bill Alexander's place.

### SOCIAL

We had our spring formal on May 1. Ken Nowlan's orchestra from Gary played. The committee, Brothers Hunziker, Nickols, and Beers, had the great hall and library decorated very attractively. We are still looking for someone who didn't have a good time. We were glad to see so many of the



THETA SENIORS OF '37

*Left to right: Hunziker, Lutgens, Scott, Alexander, Wild, Kniewosh, Sloan, Blaney, Claus (Anderson not in the picture)*

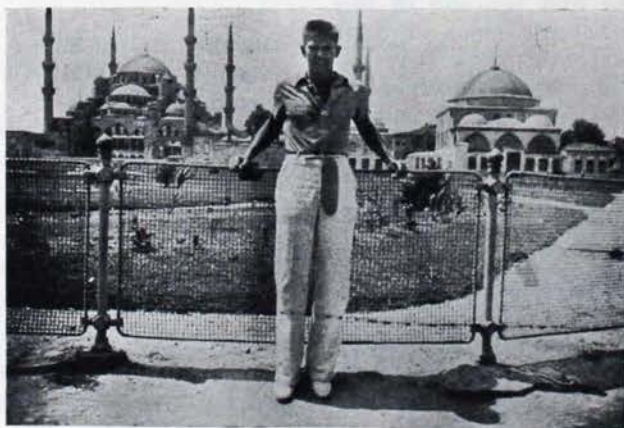
alumni. Gray '32, Stanley '35, Royer '33, Jones '35, Gruenert '32, Smith '35, Pauley '35, Rhoades '35, Clymer '35, Kanally '35, and Zimmerman '31, were among those who were back. We are having our Mothers' Day banquet on May 9.

### SPORTS

Brothers Rowland and Hunziker tied at 563 in the all-campus bowling championship. At present they are tied for fourth until the tourney is played off. We hope that they are tied for first then.

### ALUMNI

We sent *Theta Topics* to all the alumni on our mailing list. Some of



ROY F. ANDERSON, *Theta '37*

*Consul, in front of St. Sophia Mosque, Constantinople*



them have come back, proving that we do not have their correct addresses. If any of the following fellows are known to you, won't you send us their correct addresses: Frank C. Rowley, Walter R. Barkley, George V. Woodling, Perry L. Sisson, Burton D. Holley, H. E. Duffenbach, Altice S. Carter, Glenn L. Miller, Wilbur G. Wood, Arvil V. Kiesling, James H. Hoffman, H. H. Thompson, Grey R. Dietz, J. W. Cambell, Carl H. Andrews. If any of you did not receive your copy, let us know where to send it.

—K Δ P—

## Iota

Bucknell University

The group of alumni who returned for the week-end of April 30 suggested that a new location for the chapter should be secured. The chapter wishes that all our alumni would respond and send in their mailing addresses.

## HOUSE PARTY

The house party of the week of April 30 and May 1, turned out to be one of the most successful in years. Many of the alumni returned and their were a large number of out-of-town guests. The social committee was composed of Brothers Schaefer and Mueller and Pledge King and they were instrumental in securing the fine music of Tommy Donlin and his Pennsylvanians. Brothers John Bergen '35, Leon Haines '31, Eugene Rohr '36, Anthony Cherneski '32, William Iverson '36, Harry Coleman '36, and Jack Conrad were among the alumni who returned.

## ATHLETICS

Despite the fine pitching of John Worth the softball team only won three games. The chapter expects to give some real competition in the track meet and are depending upon Worth, Batog and King.

## ALUMNI

Brother K. Boyce is with the Personal Finance Co. of Brooklyn, Earle Shane '34 is with the International Harvester Co., and John Bergen is with the General Motors Acceptance Co.

—K Δ P—

## Kappa

Ohio State University

## INITIATION

ON April 24, seven new men were formally initiated into active membership of Kappa Chapter, after two days of intensive—but sane—rough initiation, during which the paddle was banned. After a silent dinner on Saturday evening, the following men took up the oath of true K. D. R.'s: Gerald Wood, Lakewood; James Mace, Rocky River; Don Weaver, Bradford; Edwin Bissell, Cleveland; James Harrington, Bedford; Helmuth Engelman, Lakewood; and Thomas Caffo, Lakewood.

The new actives were honored by a banquet held at the chapter house Sunday noon. Following a brief note of congratulation by President Cronk, each initiate gave a short reply. We welcome you into the active chapter, neophytes, and may you live up to our high expectations.

## ELECTION

During the first formal meeting after initiation, election of officers was held. Carl P. Cronk was again elected president, and Richard A. Christian re-elected vice-president. Other officers elected are: Pledgemaster, Beryl Keechle; secretary, Robert Hocker; treasurer, Don Paris; house manager, James Harrington; corresponding secretary, Jack Gerster; centurion, Paul Lindberg; pontifex, Carl Engelman. Gerald Wood was named social chairman, and Helmuth Engelman was named rushing chairman.



### FOUNDER'S DAY

On May 16, Kappa Chapter will honor its founders with a special Founder's Day banquet which is held annually at this time. On Saturday evening preceding Founder's Day, plans are being made to have a house dance at which all alumni will be special guests.

### SOCIAL

On April 20, Prof. R. H. Rowntree of the Department of Economics was the leader in an interesting fireside discussion of the "Supreme Court Question." Many points of interest were brought up in the discussion.

On Mothers' Day, May 9, Kappa Delta Rho honored the mothers of its members with a banquet and program at the house. Impromptu speeches followed.

Again K. D. R. will be represented in the annual spring carnival to be held in the men's gymnasium. Plans are incomplete, but John Paul, head of the committee in charge, promises something novel and different this year.

### SCHOLARSHIP

Several high scholastic averages can be counted up for the winter quarter which closed recently. Helmuth Engelman, Engineering 1, made an average of 3.94 out of a possible 4.00; Jim Harrington, Agriculture 1, can boast of a 3.75; and Jack Gerster, Engineering 2, made 3.84. Bob Hocker, Vet. Med. 2, pulled 3.22; Max Weaver, Commerce, made 3.20; and Edwin Bissell, Agriculture 1, has a record of 3.09.

### RUSHING PLAQUE

This year we have two winners of plaques which are given to the pledge who brings up the largest number of rushees during the school year. Both James Harrington and Edwin Bissell tied in the number of men, and each will be awarded plaques.—JACK GERSTER.

## Lambda

University of California

### RUSHING

LAMBDA CHAPTER has come through with thirteen pledges this semester. There is plenty of good material among this new crop of pledges. Scott Burns is a promising 440 man. Howard Sweatt is a regular pitcher on the freshman nine. Dick Sims won his frosh numeral in rugby. Neil Marshall and Ellsworth Sturgeon are members of the frosh crew squad. Wilson Burum does his stuff with Brick Morse's Collegians. Myron Tisdale will make a first-rate tackle on our house football team next fall. Gene Lee has ideas on rushing and social events that will be valuable. George Matthews is an architect, following in the footsteps of Brothers Ayer and Goodwin. Bob Williams is following his brother Tom through Engineering. Fred Koenig, Keith Weitze, and Tom Patton were pledged late this semester and will be-



OUTGOING OFFICERS  
Lambda

Left to right: Paul Bernhard, Junior Tribune; Merle Goring, Consul, Cyril Haworth, Senior Tribune



gin their duties as active pledges next semester.

All these fellows have what it takes. Nine of them are freshmen, which means a lot to the house.

### SOCIAL

Dancing to the music of an eleven-piece orchestra the members of the house were fêted at a barn dance given by the pledges.

Living room, dining room, and game room assumed the atmosphere of a barn with straw scattered on the floors, wagon wheels, lanterns, and, as an added attraction, a live chicken which was given away as a door prize.

*Mothers' Club Party.*—The members and pledges of the house and their respective girl friends participated in an extremely enjoyable party given by the Mothers' Club.

Dancing and cards provided the bulk of the entertainment, although the game room was filled the whole evening.

Mrs. MacKay, the outgoing president of the Mothers' Club, was presented with a corsage as a token of appreciation of the work she had done and the interest she had taken in the fraternity.

Mrs. Marshall was welcomed as the new president and all wished her a successful year.

*Picnic.*—The house, as a whole, enjoyed an extremely gay picnic held in the Berkeley hills.

Underclassmen played the upperclassmen in baseball and football, the underclassmen winning easily in football and the upperclassmen winning a close, exciting game of baseball.

There were plenty of refreshments, and all went home tired and happy.

*Formal Banquet.*—On May 1, the house will close the social season by holding the annual formal banquet in the California Room of the Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

Those participating will be all members, those of the pledges who are able



ROY FARRELL  
*Lambda Praetor*

to attend, and the alumni of the chapter. We feel that this banquet is an extremely good means of having the alumni meet and become acquainted with the new members.

We are all looking forward to an interesting and enjoyable evening.

### ELECTION

The officers for the new semester were elected during our last meeting of the year. The new officers are: Theodore Thompson, Consul; Paul Pick, Senior Tribune; George Eveland, Junior Tribune; Roy Farrell, Praetor; Charles Shaw, Custodian, Carl Russell, Proprietor; Paul Ayer, Advisor; Daniel Hunt, Centurion; David Hunt, Pontifex. Donald Goodwin was retained as our Quaestor.

—K Δ P—

### MU

University of Michigan

### SOCIAL

ONE of the outstanding events on Mu's social calendar for the spring semester was the annual Founder's Day program held May 15 and 16. More than fifty





JOHN BADGER, *Mu '37*  
*Consul*

alumni attended the dance on Saturday, and the traditional banquet which was presented Sunday afternoon. The activities were the victors in a closely-fought baseball game, 10-8. We owe much of the success of this program to our social chairman, Henry Linabury, who deserves congratulations for his fine efforts during the entire semester.

A spring formal party is also being planned, although at present no definite arrangements have been made. The chapter house will be fittingly decorated, and many out-of-town guests are expected.

#### ATHLETICS

Mu's baseball team, entered in the interfraternity league, has made a splendid showing in the beginning games of the season. With most of the positions occupied by regulars from last year, indications are that the team should rank with the leaders of their division.

#### MEMBERSHIP

Rushing activities during the second semester have progressed favorably under the able direction of John Badger. At present we have several new prospects, and indications are that the fall semester should bring an added increase in membership in Kappa Delta Rho.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

Robert Huey '39 is working on the staff of the *Michiganensian*, annual yearbook publication, and the Interfraternity Council.

Conrad Holben '36 E., will receive his M.S. in Chemical Engineering this June. He will work for the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company in Barberton, Ohio.

John Bell, John Sherman, and Frank Haight journeyed to Omaha, Nebraska, during the spring vacation period, where they spent an enjoyable week.

#### ALUMNI

This year marks the 100th anniversary of the founding of the University of Michigan. We wish to take this opportunity to invite all of Kappa Delta Rho alumni back to Ann Arbor for the Centennial celebration during the week of June 14 to 19. This is your one opportunity to see your old Alma Mater at her best. K. D. R. welcomes you for the celebration.

We also wish to make an urgent request at this time to all of Mu's alumni to be on the lookout for men coming to the University of Michigan next year. This is one of the few ways you can be of service to your chapter. So be on the lookout for prospective K. D. R.'s for next year, and send us the names of any men entering Michigan next fall. We find it helpful if you have had personal contact with the prospect. We'll be expecting a goodly number of names for next fall. Thanks.—JACK BLAINE.



HE SERVES BEST  
WHO SERVES  
THE TRUTH

# THE INDIANA DAILY STUDENT

Monroe County's Only Morning Daily

THE WEATHER  
Bate with cloud, moderate  
breeze. Temperature  
partly cloudy to cloudy.

VOL. LXVI—NO. 128

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1937

BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA

ESTABLISHED 1867

## KAPPA DELTA RHO TOPS GRADE LIST Prom

Mark of 2.0216  
Gives Fraternity  
Scholarship Lead

Average is One of Highest  
by Any Fraternity Group in  
Recent Years.

Delta Zeta Takes Second

Alpha Chi Omega is Third,  
East Wing of Newcomb

### Nu

Indiana University

NU CHAPTER has just been awarded the Interfraternity Council scholarship cup which is awarded to the fraternity having the highest scholastic standing for the past semester. Nu Chapter leads not only the fraternities but every other group on the campus by scoring 2.0216 out of a possible 3 points. The scholarship cup has to be won for three consecutive semesters in order to remain the permanent possession of a chapter house, but the boys at Nu are determined not to lose possession of it.

### ALUMNI BANQUET

On Sunday afternoon, April 18, Nu Chapter celebrated its eleventh anniversary. The annual venison banquet was held. Ex-consul Waltz welcomed the alumni back. Mayer Maloney, president of Nu's Alumni Association, gave a brief address in which he told of the alumni proposal for a new method of summer rushing activity. Max Kellar '32 also spoke about this plan. Consul Maurer thanked the alumni for their attendance, and spoke about future plans for Nu.

### PLEDGING

At the present time Nu has thirteen pledges living in the house. We are about to begin our spring rushing campaign with which we expect to add a

few more pledges to our ever-growing group. Our latest pledges are: William Neal of Covington, Indiana; James Neighbours of Wabash, Indiana; Parker Kuldau of Wabash, Indiana; and Bruce Noyes of Watertown, Massachusetts.

### SOCIAL

The annual spring dance was held on Saturday, May 15, at the chapter house. The house and grounds were beautifully decorated for the occasion. The able dance committee, under the leadership of John Ling, did a fine piece of work. Wayne McIntyre and his orchestra furnished the music. Besides alumni, active members, and pledges several rush guests were present.

### INTRAMURAL

Nu's baseball team is proving hard to beat. The boys have had a winning streak and at this writing have managed to down all their opponents. It looks like another cup for our collection. Nu also has teams entered in several other intramural sports. Our capable intramural manager, Leonard Hamrlike, has consented to pilot our teams for another year. He is to be complimented for the fine manner in which he has worked to further the athletic interests of Nu.

—K Δ P—

### Xi

Colby College

### SOCIAL

ANOTHER successful "Vic" dance was held here in the chapter house the last Thursday before Easter vacation. Through the efforts of Brother Pal-



mer, social chairman, one of the biggest crowds to ever attend a "Vic" dance was present. The big event which all the brothers are now awaiting, however, is the annual spring formal. The date has been set for May 28, and at this occasion we expect to see many of our brothers back. Already the band has been engaged and other necessary preparations are being readily made.

The big Blue and Gray Swing was one social event which students at Colby will long remember. Claude Hopkins and his orchestra furnished the music at this gala festival.

### ATHLETICS

Half of the golf team this year are K. D. R.'s, three out of the six members on the team being from the house. Pledges Bunting and Kjoller, being members of the four-man team, recently came back from their trip through New England, having played several other matches from teams of other small colleges. Brother Mellen is the other member from the house. He is on the six-man team.

In tennis we are ably represented by Brother Antan and Pledge Chase. These two men play positions three and two respectively. Pledges St. John and LeBrun both play on the Junior varsity, because of their ineligibility caused by the transfer rule.

In baseball we have Brother Antan and Pledge Johnson both playing on the junior varsity.

*Tennis Team.*—Joseph Antan, member of Xi Chapter, and John Chase, a freshman pledge, are among the first six ranking players of the Colby varsity tennis team. Chase was one of the best scholastic players last year around suburban Boston. Antan, a former varsity man and participant in the Maine Intercollegiate Meet at Bates two years ago, has returned to the team after being out of college last year.

The team did well in the meets last week with Brown and M. I. T. on their home courts, and promises to do well against the Maine competition.

Others on the team are Captain Israel Rothblatt, Salem, Massachusetts; William Pinansky, Portland, Maine; Ernest Frost, Waterville, Maine; and Vernelle Dyer, Mansfield, Pennsylvania.

### INTRAMURAL

Another trophy has been added to our collection through the splendid efforts of Captain Combellack and his volleyball team. The team went through the season with only one defeat. The softball league starts this week and Captain Stinchfield has a strong team to send out for the first game.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Brother Gammon was recently initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, an honor which he has duly deserved, and one which duly climaxes his brilliant career here at Colby. In addition to this he was recently selected as the Commencement speaker for the coming Commencement exercises in June. Pledge Hannon was also selected as class poet.

—K Δ P—

### Pi

Gettysburg College

### INITIATION

PI CHAPTER, disregarding any superstitions about unlucky days, held its formal initiation in the chapter house on Saturday, March 13. Those who entered the bonds of Kappa Delta Rho on that date were Chester E. Kirk, Harrisburg; Thomas M. Quick, Wysox; Eugene Geiple, Glen Rock; and William L. Walker, New Cumberland. All are members of the class of '40 and are a fine group of men for which Pi Chapter holds high expectations.





JAMES M. SMITH, Pi '38  
*Consul for 1937-1938*

## ATHLETICS

Brother Smith held a varsity berth in the 155-pound class of the wrestling team during the season which closed recently.

Brothers Schultz and White were members of the varsity swimming team. Schultz was defeated only once in the breast stroke and also ranked high in the medley relay races. White was anchor man on the relay team and participated in the fifty- and one hundred-yard dashes.

A hard-hitting mushball team has been organized and gives promise of really going places for K. D. R. in the interfraternity league this spring. Brother Rehmeier '37 is coach and manager.

Honors came our way once more when Kappa Delta Rho was nosed out of first place in the interfraternity swimming meet by only four points to place second.

## ALUMNI

The marriage of Taylor Praul Reeder, Jr., '35, to Miss Mary Ann English which was solemnized in the St. James Luthern Church, Gettysburg, on November 20, 1936, has been announced.

Pi Chapter is very fortunate in losing only two of its members this year by graduation. They are Brothers E. Earl Albig, Jr., and Bernard S. Rehmeier. Brother Albig deserves our highest praises for the splendid way in which he unselfishly executed the duties of his office as Consul. Brother Rehmeier also deserves recognition not only for his services as Senior Tribune but also for his unfailing loyalty to the principles of our fraternity.

## SOCIAL

When Gettysburg College held its annual Mothers' Day week-end, May 8 and 9, the K. D. R. boys were among the first to give the Mothers a hearty



E. EARL ALBIG, Pi '37  
*Retiring Consul*



welcome to the campus. Open house was observed and our Mothers and friends were taken on a tour of inspection through the house. The most impressive event of the week-end came Saturday evening when all the students and their Mothers (or a substitute) joined in a collation in the college gymnasium.

On the week-end of May 14 and 15, Pi Chapter held its annual spring formal dances at the Mary Jane Inn, east of Gettysburg. Both dances were social successes, conforming to the high standards of Pi Chapter's social affairs.

### MISCELLANEOUS

A regular meeting of the fraternity on April 20, the following officers for the 1937-38 season were elected: Brothers James M. Smith, Consul; Arthur M. Frey, Senior Tribune; John D. Alexander, Junior Tribune; Thomas M. Quick, Praetor; William L. Walker, Proprietor; Musser White, Quaester; John D. Geiser, Centurion; Eugene Geiple, Pontifex; and Thomas M. Quick, Custodian.

Two outstanding freshmen, Herbert W. Stroup of Harrisburg and Everette M. Light of Lebanon, accepted pledge pins on May 1. Both men come highly recommended and are of the type that should prove valuable assets to any fraternity.—W. L. WALKER.

—K Δ P—

## Rho

Lafayette College

### INITIATION

At a formal meeting held the last week in April, attended by Executive Secretary Ortnier and Alumni Vice-President Boyd, Rho initiated six neophytes into membership: John Raysor, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; James McGlaughlin, Jackson Heights, New York; James Drake, Oakwood, New Jersey; Lee Trexler, Topton, Pennsylvania; John Cawley, Easton, Pennsylvania; and Marvin Smith, Hazleton, Pennsylvania.

After the initiation ceremony a discussion of problems of the house was led by Brothers Boyd and Ortnier.

### ATHLETICS

The college intramural baseball season opened in April with Rho entering A and B softball teams and an A hardball team. The lack of an efficient pitcher proved to be the downfall of the hardball team. Because of their inexperience the B softball met with three defeats and only one victory. The A team, however, was more successful, winning the first four games without being scored upon. As this copy goes to press, the team has reached the playoffs and stand an excellent chance to win the championship.

The spring track meet is to be held shortly, and we hope to meet with as much success as in the fall, when we won several first places. The house has shown a fine spirit throughout the year in intramural competition, and Tom Stirling deserves a lot of credit for the work he has done as house manager.

Don Smith '40 was recently awarded his numerals for freshman swimming; Bob Walton '37 at the same time received his letter as manager of swimming. Brother Kind has won his letter in varsity fencing, while Brother Hay has won his in swimming.

Dick Baldwin '37 and Tom Kearns '39 are pitching regularly in varsity baseball. Walt Gilmour '39 is playing varsity golf, and Bill Ganskopp '38 is a member of the tennis team.

### GENERAL

At the annual election held last month Brothers John Probert and Bob Wade were elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity. Ken Wagner has been admitted into the ranks of the engineering scholastic society, Tau Beta Pi. Several of the brothers have been honored with election to class offices: Caleb Hodges '39 is a representative to Student Council; John Hay '39 is



marshal of the junior class for the coming year; John Razor '40 is treasurer of the sophomore class of next year. In a student election held in convocation in April Bob Rinehimer '38 was made secretary of the Brainerd Society Christian Student Association. Jack Greer '40 has been named chairman of the deputation committee of the Brainerd Society for the ensuing year.

### SENIORS

Rho can well boast of the fact that all members of the graduating class

have definite plans for next year. Brother Wade has been appointed to a fellowship for study in France during the year 1937-38 as the exchange student from Lafayette. He will attend the University of Bordeaux. Ken Wagner will affiliate himself with the General Electric Co., while Dave Wiley, another E.E., will work for Westinghouse Electric. John Probert has accepted a position with the Bell Telephone Co. of New Jersey. Earl Lathrop will go with the Aluminum Co. of America and Sam Ball with

MARKEL HALL, SCHOOL OF MINING ENGINEERING, LAFAYETTE COLLEGE







CHAPEL AT LAFAYETTE COLLEGE AND STATUE OF LAFAYETTE

I read—I study—  
I examine—I reflect—  
and out of all this  
I try to form an idea into  
which I put as much common sense as I can.

December 16, 1777.

Le Marquis de Lafayette.



Bethlehem Steel. Bob Nichols plans to be a salesman for a silk processing company after he returns from a summer tour of Europe. Bob Davis and Bob Walton will both affiliate themselves in business with their fathers. Brothers Bell, Baldwin, and Stirling have received offers, but have not definitely accepted as yet.

### SOCIAL

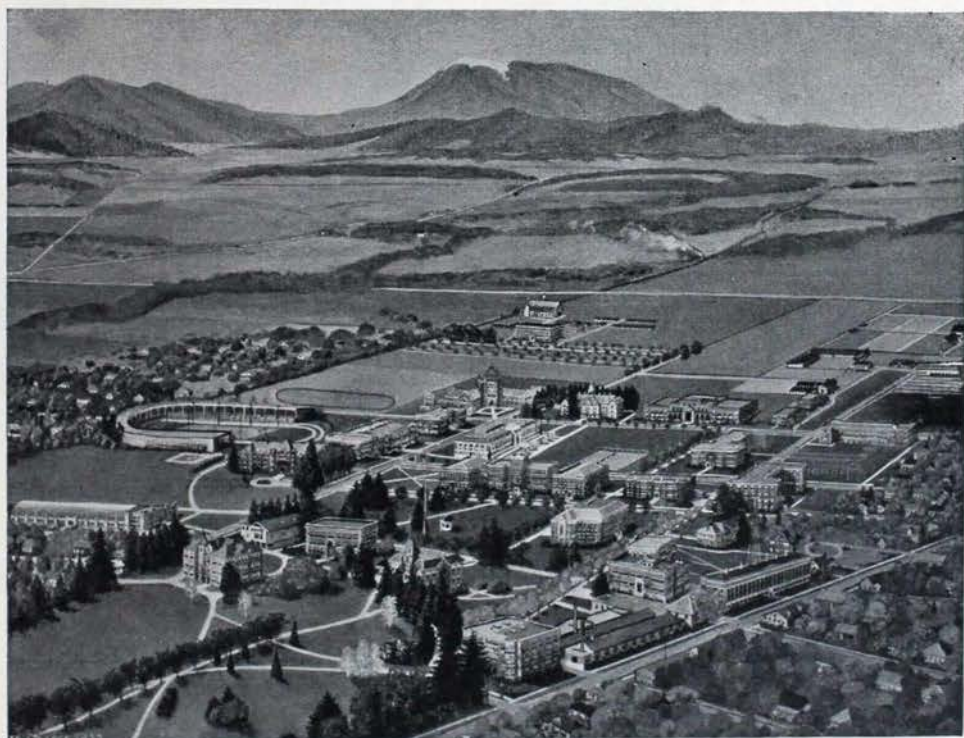
A victrola dance was held at the chapter house April 27, and music was furnished by the Capehart machine. The annual spring interfraternity ball was held at Eddyside May 14 with Jimmie Lunceford and his orchestra providing the rhythms. A house dance, sponsored by Interfraternity Council, took place the evening following the ball.—BOB WADE.

### Sigma

Oregon State College

OUT in the wilds of Oregon, more familiarly known as "God's Country," plans are under way for the remodeling job on Sigma's chapter house this summer. Preliminary sketches have been made which call for an expenditure of approximately \$10,000. The new house will be larger, providing living quarters for more men. The study rooms will be enlarged, a den will be added, a new kitchen built, the size of the dining and living rooms increased, and the general appearance of the house improved. New furniture will replace the old.

Improvement and enlargement of the house was made necessary by the rapid growth of this chapter during the past three years. At the present time there



VIEW FROM THE AIR OF CAMPUS OF OREGON STATE COLLEGE



are forty-seven men affiliated with the house, only thirty-three of which are able to live in the house due to the lack of accommodations. The remaining fifteen men room near and board in the house. This house has become one of the most progressive here at Oregon State College and has men in every activity, which has made it easier for us to choose those men who are best qualified to become members of K. D. R.

### ACTIVITIES

Lenn Pierson was recently appointed manager of the 1938 edition of *The Beaver*, Oregon State's yearbook. Pierson has shown exceptional ability in the field of journalism which merited his selection over the large field of candidates for this position. Another man journalistically inclined is Imrie Conn, who at present is advertising manager of the *Barometer*, school daily.

Bob Walker, house prexy, is in the race for junior class president and from all advance dope, as indicated by cut-and-dried politics, it will be a Walker-way.

Gene Sharp who plays a clarinet in the R. O. T. C. band, blew his way into Kappa Psi, national honorary fraternity in music.

### SOCIAL

The annual spring formal was held April 17 in the main ballroom of the Hotel Benton with seventy couples, including guests and alumni present. Dancers swung to the rhythms of Jimmy Helland and his orchestra.

The next event on the social calendar will be a Memorial Day picnic at one of the popular beach resorts on the Oregon coast.

### INITIATION

Five new men have become members of Kappa Delta Rho. They are: Barton Brown, sophomore in forestry from Roseburg; William Semmler, freshman in forestry from Portland;



### SIGMA SENIORS

*Kneeling, left to right: Bill Marshall, Lee Port*

*Standing, left to right: Roland Schmitt, Robert Rinehart, Tom Caldwell, Howard Collins*

Clifford Whitten, junior in forestry from Baker; James Cahill, junior in Agriculture from Lakeview; and Jack Kelly, sophomore in Agriculture from Cottage Grove. After the initiation ceremony a banquet was held in honor of the new members.

### ATHLETICS

With our championship softball team still intact, prospects are bright for the acquisition of another cup for our trophy table. Under the leadership of Captain "Stub" Stewart, chubby-checked catcher, the boys have already annexed their first two games. The hitting power of Brothers Caldwell, Henderson, Marshall and Holstrom makes us believe that they will not be defeated in this year's competition.

Bernie Orell and Harold Mackin are competing in varsity sports this term.



Orell is first-string receiver on the baseball team while Mackin is a consistent point-getter on the track squad. Doug Skoogs wields a wicked racquet on the freshman tennis team and Glen Ireland, along with Bill Semmler, are regulars on the freshman baseball team.

—DICK SUTHERLAND, *Proprietor*.

—K Δ P—

## **Tau** Carnegie Institute of Technology

### **ACTIVITIES**

TAU recently won the interfraternity bowling championship. The match was decided in the first two games, the score being 1,320 to 1,208 for the two games. Brothers Knights and Wallace were high scorers while Pledges Meng, Trinkala, Geiss, and Gubey were instrumental in achieving this victory.

The mushball season has finally gotten under way and we are defending our intramural championship. The season started out poorly as we lost the first game 9-3. The boys came back with a vengeance to take the second by the long score of 17-3. Despite the loss of the first game we still have a chance to retain the cup as there are a number of teams yet to be played.

We are pleased to announce that Brother Montgomery, a senior this year, has been elected to Tau Beta Pi, a national engineering honorary. Brother Edwards and Pledge Geiss were both initiated into Theta Tau, a national professional fraternity for engineers. Tau is represented in Scabbard and Blade by Brothers Emery and Latta, the latter being treasurer. Pledge Geiss is actively engaged as a member of the Glee Club and the Carnegie Kiltie Band.

### **SENIORS**

An outstanding senior is Consul George Lenz. Always a most energetic worker, Brother Lenz has been Consul and treasurer of the house and a

leader in its activities. Brother Lenz has pitched for the softball team for the last two years with phenomenal success, and was recently referred to in the *Tartan* as the best pitcher in the school. Extremely versatile in all sports, he played well on the freshman football team and on the fraternity basketball, bowling, and ping-pong teams. As our driver in the spring carnival soapbox races last year he easily bounced to victory over stiff competition. In the forefront of school activities, Brother Lenz was president of Theta Tau, secretary of the Interfraternity Council, and a prominent member of the Metallurgical Engineering Department. It is with great reluctance that we bid Brother Lenz goodbye this year when he will go to Massillon, Ohio, to take up a job with the Union Drawn Steel Company.

Brother James Reynolds, Mechanical Engineering '37, has accepted a position with the National Tube Company at McKeesport, Pennsylvania, and we are very glad that he will be with us next year. Brother Charles Hoffman, Aeronautical Engineering '37, has not become affiliated with anyone as yet, but his prospects for a position are good as there is much activity in that branch of engineering. Brother Guy Emery, Electrical '37, will be with the Bell Telephone Company here in Pittsburgh when he graduates. Brother Allen Montgomery, Metallurgical Engineering '37, expects to return to Carnegie for graduate work next year. Brother Walter Klein, Mathematics '36, has forsaken his graduate work and will be with the Gulf Research Corporation next year. Brothers William Latta, Electrical; Earle Moiles and Jerome Peterson, Chemicals; have not definitely formulated their plans for next year.

### **PLEDGES**

We are pleased to announce the pledging of a new faculty adviser,



Capt. Haskell H. Cleaves, Signal Corps, U. S. A. Captain Cleaves is stationed at Carnegie as an instructor in the R. O. T. C., having been transferred here from Fort Monmouth. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade, a national military honorary. His popularity with Tau is attributed not only to his excellent personality, but also to his fine spirit of cooperation.

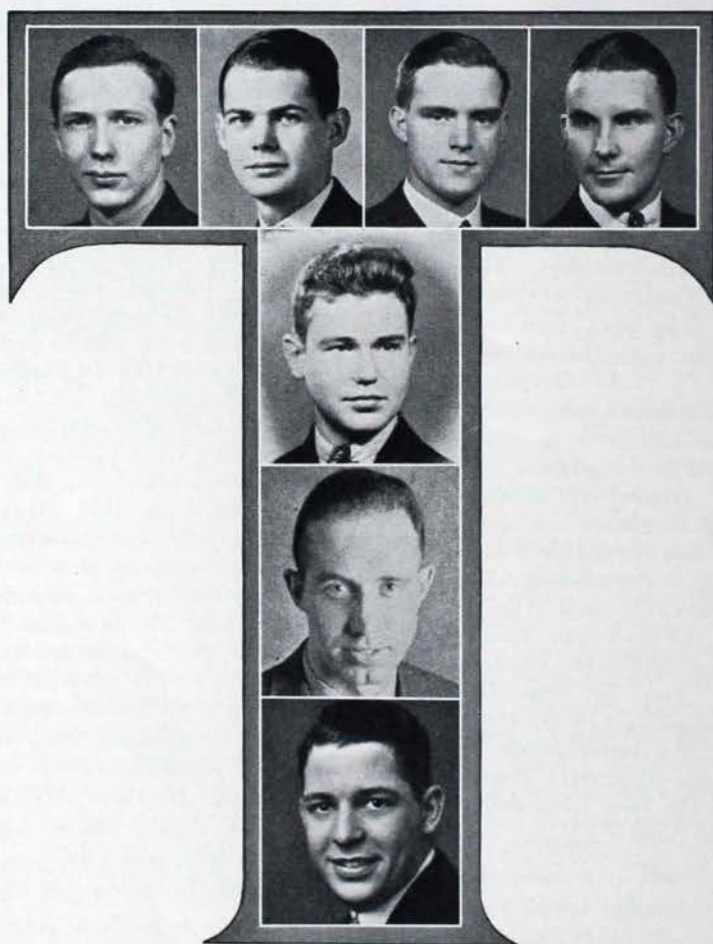
It is with regret that we announce the resignation of Brother H. H. Kirk-Patrick as active faculty adviser.

Under his capable leadership this

chapter has progressed first as a local, Delta Mu, and since 1930 as Tau Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho.

The results of the rushing season have been very pleasing in that we have pledged Tom Jackson, Charles Geiss, John Kotsch, Al Gubey, Frank Trinklala, Russ Helmer, and Bob Roach. These boys should go far in fraternity activities as they are all fine lads.

At various times during the winter informal stags were held at the house which the brothers enjoyed very much. New men were brought to some of



TAU'S 1937 GRADUATES

*Top row, left to right: W. L. Latta, W. J. Peterson, C. Emery, J. C. Reynolds  
Center row, top, C. H. Hoffman; center, A. M. Montgomery; bottom, Geo. Lenz, Jr., Consul*



these affairs and they also expressed their enjoyment. Entertainment was under the able direction of Brother Wallace and featured movies, billiards, ping-pong, and buffet lunches.

### ALUMNI

George McRoberts, Tau '36, is an instructor of mathematics at Wellsville High School, Wellsville, Ohio. Mac can be found at the house almost every week-end.

Tom Westover, Tau '31, is employed in Pittsburgh and is living at the house.

John Harvey, Tau '33, is connected with the Harvey Electric Co. in Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania.

John Delaney who was with us last fall has moved to California where he has a position with a Public Utility out there. Incidentally, John was recently married and is now making his home in Long Beach.

Peter M. Kalaidzie has legally changed his name to Peter M. Calvert and his address is 6604 Jackson Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

We were very glad to receive a visit from John M. Schneider who is working in Chicago. His address is 1402 E. 57th Street.

Brother Edward H. Riedmaier, Architecture '31, corresponds with us frequently. He always reads our chapter news in the *QUILL AND SCROLL*, and we take this opportunity to extend our thanks to him for his interest and to welcome communications from all of our alumni. Brother Riedmaier tells us that he is the proud father of a baby boy.—D. G. EDWARDS.

—K Δ P—

## Middlebury College

(Concluded from page 27)

Numbers. The registration has increased appreciably now over 700, but it has been strictly limited, keeping a fine balance between the enrollment and

equipment, staff, dormitories, and endowment. The Château (1925), the Music Studio (1925), Hospital (1925), two new wings on the Library (1928), and the new women's dormitory (1936), are the principal additions in buildings made during this administration.

The specialized summer schools have grown from the modest beginning of a German session with a handful of students in 1915, to schools of French, Spanish, Italian, German and English with a total enrollment sometimes as great as that of the regular session.

### PURPOSE

Heredity and environment inevitably play a large part in giving character to any college. Scholastic traditions built up over a period of 136 years contribute much to the present. Middlebury has always been a liberal arts college, and it has adapted this traditional thesis to modern education; its faculty, curriculum, and society are now organized to provide students with a comprehensive and balanced knowledge of the sciences, language and literature, history and philosophy, social, political and economic institutions. A three-fold program for each student is stressed; intensive work in one field of planned study, in which a student takes a comprehensive examination during the senior year; a survey of many subjects as they relate to this field of concentration; the study of definitely cultural courses to give breadth and perspective. Middlebury has no vocational or professional schools. The one undergraduate degree is Bachelor of Arts. However, a cooperative plan with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology enables students wishing specialized and advanced scientific training, as well as the liberal education, to spend three years at Middlebury followed by two at the Institute. At the end of this period of five years the degrees from both institutions are conferred.



Middlebury College admits men only; the affiliated Women's College at Middlebury is on an adjacent campus. A number of classes and organizations, however, are coeducational.

The College is non-sectarian, but fosters the tradition of Christian faith and sincere moral purpose established by the founders. Students are required to attend the daily chapel services led by the President and the Sunday vesper services conducted by men of eminence in various denominations and the President.

The limited size of the College is largely responsible for a strong democratic spirit among both faculty and students. Instructors and administrative officers welcome calls from students either at their offices or in their homes. The President cordially invites student consultation on any subject.

#### LOCATION AND CAMPUS

The College is located on a hill overlooking a typical central Vermont village, a wide sweep of the Champlain Valley, the Green Mountains to the east and the Adirondacks across Lake Champlain to the west. The campus is the largest of any college in the world, with about 250 acres for buildings, athletic grounds, and Otter Creek shore line, and a mountain campus of 15,000 acres including some of the highest peaks in the State. The United States Government has taken over the title to an adjacent area formerly owned by the College, as part of the Green Mountain National Forest. Both tracts are used by students for outings, winter sports, and week-end trips to lodges. Middlebury is one of the winter sports centers of New England. The annual carnival is held during February on Chipman Hill where a 35 metre jump, ideal slalom and downhill courses and a toboggan run have been developed. The Porter Athletic Field, situated south-east of the main campus, contains about

eighty acres, with baseball and football fields, quarter-mile track, grandstand, and a special field for freshman athletics. Students are permitted to use the Middlebury Country Club Golf Course without charge during the college year.

There are seven Greek-letter social fraternities: Alpha Sigma Phi, Beta Kappa, Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Delta Rho and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

#### COLLEGE REGULATIONS

The College places in the hands of each student a pamphlet of regulations containing detailed information as to enrollment, attendance, scholarship, examinations, athletics, and student activities. Since the necessarily limited enrollment places upon the College the obligations to select candidates with the utmost care possible, a responsibility is felt for those who are accepted and the gratifying record that Middlebury graduates have made is due, we believe, to this.

—K Δ P—

### Provost Mann to Leave Cornell

*(Concluded from page 22)*

mittee on Farm and Village Housing in President Hoover's Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership. Doctor Mann is also chairman of the Board of the First National Bank of Ithaca. He was one of the founders and for many years served as a director and later as vice-president and president of the American Country Life Association.

From 1924-26, he was director of agricultural education in Europe for the International Education Board, and his work in agricultural education has had distinguished recognition from foreign governments and American Universities from four of which he holds honorary degrees.



# Annual Convention

THE odd year convention will be held on June 19 beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York.

As requested in the Constitution convention in odd years may be represented by active member delegates from the chapters, alumni corporations and alumni associations or by proxy given to any active, alumni or honorary member of the fraternity. These proxies have been sent out to all chapters, alumni associations and alumni corporations but it is hoped that because of the many new faces on the board and administrative offices that there will be a large proportion of active delegates at this convention and alumni who are able to attend will be very welcome.

## NOTICE FROM EXECUTIVE OFFICE

If any chapter or alumni association desires use of plates used in *QUILL AND SCROLL*, they may have them on request.

The fraternity files are quite up-to-date but every issue of the *QUILL AND SCROLL* reveals some change of addresses have not been reported. May we ask your cooperation in reducing this to the minimum as it costs the fraternity postage every time one is returned. We would also like to have personal news of your members sent into the executive offices. If you desire the addresses of members in your district they will be furnished on request.

Executive secretary's summer address. After July 1 the address for the secretary will be Camp Otter, Dorset, Ontario. This will be effective till September 1.



# Editorial

## THE FUTURE OF THE QUILL AND SCROLL

HAVING completed his first year in publishing the *QUILL AND SCROLL*, the editor makes an appeal for suggestions for the future *QUILL AND SCROLLS*. One of the measures of the success of a fraternity magazine is the degree to which the magazine interests its members. A story in another magazine probably illustrates a point of view which an editor might take.

A devout old lady was troubled. She called on her pastor and told him her plaint. Parts of the Bible, she said, she simply could not understand, no matter how hard she tried.

"You'll pardon me," he said, his smile wrinkles crinkling, "but you aren't as smart as a cow on my father's farm. She ate the hay she found in her manger, but left the thistles for the donkey. Don't spend your time worrying about what you don't understand. Leave that for the theologians."

Nevertheless the editor is willing to stick his neck out a bit and try to get some denominator of thought and feeling with the hope that some of our members will have the urge to send in suggestions and better still articles for publication. Would you like more feature articles on fraternity life by leading fraternity men? Do you desire more articles on educational subjects? Do you want more articles by men outside of our fraternity? Do you want more pictures? Are the chapter items of interest? Would you like to have more personal items about our alumni? Would short descriptive articles about the colleges and universities where we have chapters interest you? We want the views of both individual alumni and undergraduates as well as composite opinions of the undergraduate chapters and alumni groups.

## SUMMER RUSHING

Mayer Maloney's article on summer rushing may well be taken to heart by every alumnus and the executive offices will be glad to assist in any way. Will you please notify the rushing captain of any likely K. D. R. material entering any school where we have chapters? The undergraduates need this cooperation in order to successfully compete in their rushing program.



## 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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