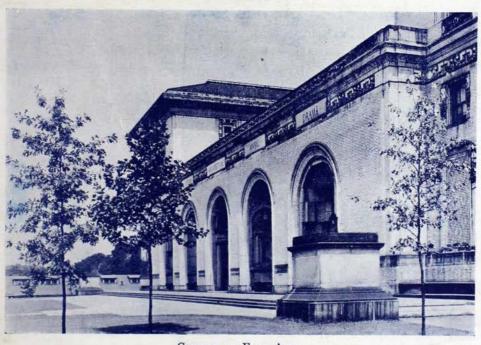
QUILLANDS CROLL OF KAPPA DELTA RHO



College of Fine Arts
Carnegie Institute of Technology

JANUARY

1938

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

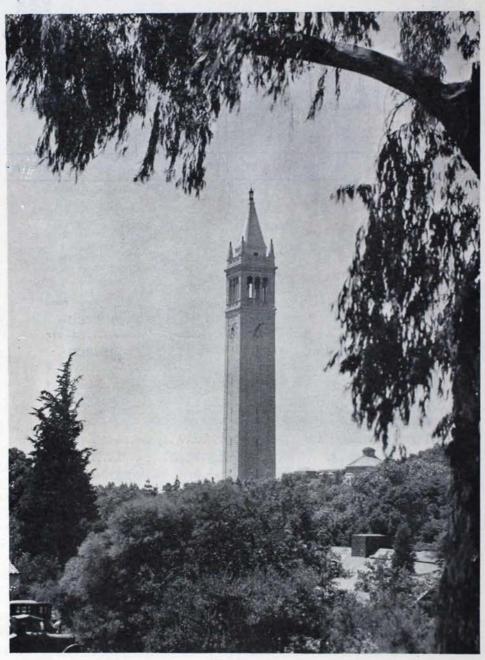
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CAMPANILLE University of California

A Famous World Shrine

"The Little Church-Around-the-Corner"

By Harold F. Lemoine, Xi '32

THE CHURCH OF THE TRANSFIGURA-TION, better known as "The Little Church-Around-the-Corner," is an historic church and shrine to which thousands of visitors from the world over come each year. Some come for mere curiosity, others come to view an historic and world famous church and the famed memorials in glass and painting contained within it, and still others seek here a brief rest from the tumults of the world or a pause in which to refresh a thirsting and tired soul.

It is always a customary question for visitors to ask, "How did this church get its secondary name?" Strangely enough it was not due to a wedding for which the parish is so well known now, but rather due to a funeral of a famous and much beloved actor.

Back in 1860 and 1870 Joseph Jefferson was one of the leading actors, and at that time the breach between church and stage was wide and militant. The reforming clergy of that day had the stage linked with the sin and goingson of such elements which were not wholly committed to puritanism. But by a single act, Doctor Houghton, the founder and first rector of this parish, gave ecclesiastical sanction to the playactor and quite unintentionally made his church world famous.

On December 20, 1870, George Holland, another actor of excellent reputation, passed away. Joe Jefferson with Holland's son went to see the rector of the parish to which the Hollands belonged, in order to make arrangements for the funeral. The rector of that parish refused to bury his late actor parishioner because of his having been of the theatre. Jefferson, dazed at this

terrible injustice and reproach, asked where he might go in order to make the necessary arrangements. The clergy-



REV. HAROLD LEMOINE, Xi '32

man replied, "there is a little church around the corner." To this Jefferson answered, "Then, if this be so, God bless 'the little church around the corner."

So here it was that George Holland was given the last respects of his host of friends and the last rites of the church. The newspapers carried the story of the refusal of the other clergyman to bury an actor, and the news travelled from coast to coast, and leading pulpit preachers sided either pro or con.

So it was that Doctor Houghton woke up to find his quiet parish the center of a nation's attention. The name Transfiguration had automatically become "The Little Church-Around-the-Corner" in newspaper headlines. In the course of time the episode acquired such standing that it became necessary to use the secondary name on placques at the Church, in the telephone directory and in all notices pertaining to the parish.

The Church of The Transfiguration had overnight become the chosen sanctuary of the stage-folk. Here it was that Edwin Booth, Joe Jefferson, Lester Wallack, Harry Montague and Lawrence Barrett and many others were all regular communicants. The memorial to Montague, opposite the pew he used to occupy, is one of the adornments of the church today. In warmly tinted cathedral glass he is pictured as a pilgrim with staff and scallop shell. This was the first of the many actors' memorials which now give the church a peculiar interest. The baptismal and wedding records of the period testify to the theatrical following that the church had acquired. A typical baptismal entry in 1873 shows E. H. Sothern, James W. Wallack, and Kitty Chamberlain, to have been sponsors for Lester, the son of Arthur Sewell.

When the present and third rector, the Rev. Randolph Ray, D.D., commenced his rectorship in 1923, he invited the Episcopal Actors' Guild to make their headquarters here at the church. So today that Guild has its offices and guild room here, where daily its work of charity is administered and where its members gather for informal teas and meetings. The honorary president of the Guild is the famous and much beloved George Arliss, who when-

ever he is in town, pays us a visit, as he did recently.

But there are other things to note about this church. The Church has always had a close interest in the negro. During the harsh days of the Civil War riots broke out in New York City against the negro. Often Doctor Houghton would provide shelter and protection to the colored folk within the walls of this House of God, and then he, himself, would defy the mobs to break into the Church. Legend has it that this parish was one station of the "underground railroad." And to this day, ever characteristic of the father founder's love, "for all sorts and conditions of men," white and colored, rich and poor, meet to worship God and to receive spiritual comfort and often in many cases aid for physical nourishment.

During the early days of our recent depression when unemployment was so acute and when there was no organized relief, Father Ray with his assistants, standing by the Lich Gate given by Mrs. Franklin Delano, would daily distribute hundreds of meal tickets. Even today we have an almost constant stream of unfortunate men and women who come to us for aid and solace, for food and clothing.

The Church was founded in 1848 and from its inception it has closely allied and identified itself with the Anglo-Catholic movement within the Episcopal Church. A close spirit of affection and cooperation has always existed with the Cowley Fathers, an order of Friars in our Church; and also with the Order of The Holy Cross, an order of monks founded by the late and greatly beloved Father Huntington. Doctor Houghton gave his warmest support to the found- . ing of this order in those days when feeling was strong against monastic orders in our church. Many are the times that I have seen and heard Father Huntington preach the Three Hour

Service here on Good Friday, the Church filled to the doors with hundreds standing. During Lent the Superior of the Order of The Holy Cross and another member of that Order each conduct the daily preaching services at noontime for a week.

It was in the Lady Chapel that the Blessed Sacrament was reserved perpetually for the first time in an Episcopal Church in New York City. In keeping with the parish's catholic tradition, a daily mass is said at eight o'clock with a second service on Saints' days and on Thursdays and Fridays. Our main service on Sunday is a Sung Eucharist at 11:00 o'clock preceded by two said celebrations at 8:00 and 9:00 o'clock and by Matins at 10:30. In the afternoon at 4:00 o'clock Choral Vespers and Devotions to the Blessed Sacrament are sung.

When I came to be Doctor Ray's assistant a year ago last October he told me that I must be ready for anything that may come up at any moment. My months here have shown me how true his warning was.

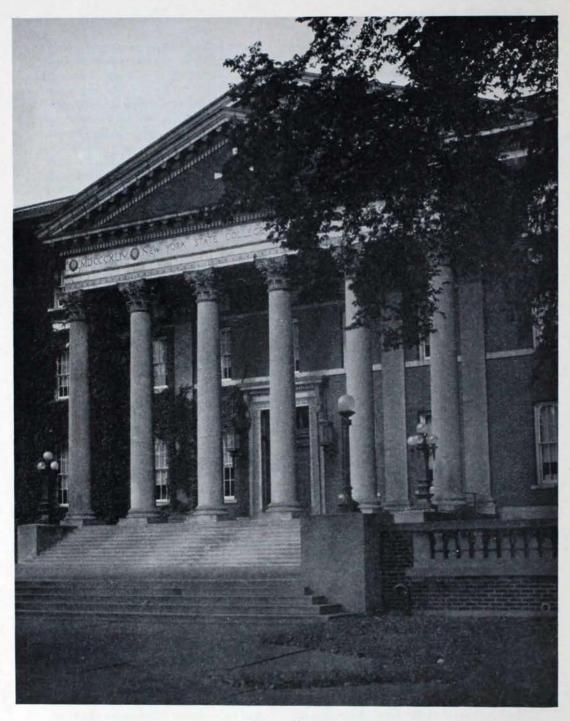
Early in the morning, even before breakfast, some soul may wish me to hear his confession, or to give spiritual guidance. Returning from a wedding in the Chapel to the office I may find parents waiting with a baby that is to be baptized. A call to attend a dying communicant who wishes to receive the last rites of Holy Church often comes, maybe in the day or maybe in the night. There is much more to our work here than just performing marriage ceremonies. There are many sick and shutin calls to be made. Situated as we now are, as a downtown parish, we have long jumps and trips to make in a crowded and slow and heavy traffic moving city. Often we get a call to conduct a funeral at the City Mortuary, or to officiate at a service for a member of the Actors' Guild who has passed away.

So each day brings unexpected happenings. Often my friends will say, 'don't you come to say the marriage service mechanically?" My reply is, "No." For each wedding is quite different, only the words of the service remain the same. One never knows what may happen during a ceremony. The ring may be dropped by the best man or by the groom; or emotion may overtake any one of the wedding party, including the best man. To me each wedding is as though it is the only one that I shall conduct, realizing that it is the one and only for bride and groom, here at least, for by the Canon Law of the Episcopal Church no divorced person can be married again, save with two exceptions.

Most of the weddings are performed before the Bride's Altar in the Chapel of The Holy Family. This altar was a memorial to the second rector, Doctor Houghton, a nephew of the first rector, and it was dedicated in October, 1926. The altar is of mellow-toned Botticino marble from Italy with an inlay of French Tavernelle. The tabernacle door glitters with precious stones given by brides and grooms as evidence of their affection.

The reredos achieves a glamorous A painting on wood in rich colors represents an Old Testament wedding scene with a high priest attired in his gorgeous vestments standing between the bride and groom. Inset in the central panel beneath these figures is the worm-eaten and priceless carving of black oak, which is more than 400 years old and which was taken from a dismantled Scottish monastery. It depicts three scenes of the crucifixion and the old Scottish superstition of good luck attends this carving. Figures of the four evangelists rest in niches around the central panel.

And so we leave this famous shrine at the chief focal point of interest to which all visitors direct their attention.



DRAPER HALL New York State Teachers College

New York State College for Teachers

By William Marshall French, Gamma '29 Instructor in Education, State College, Albany, New York

THE New York State College for Teachers in Albany, at which the Gamma Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho is located, is the fourth oldest state institution for the education of teachers in the United States, and the first one in



Dr. A. R. Brubacker, Honorary Gamma, President New York State Teachers College

any state other than Massachusetts. The College was founded as the State Normal School by an act of the Legislature, May 7, 1844, which provided for the establishment and support of a normal school in Albany "for the instruction and practice of teachers of common schools in the science of education and in the art of teaching." An annual appropriation of \$10,000 per year for five years was provided.

In introducing his bill for the establishment of the state normal school, the Hon. Calvin T. Hulburd pointed out that Albany was the logical place for such an institution, for

"... here citizens from all parts of the state who resort to the capital during

the session of the legislature, the terms of the courts, etc., can have an opportunity of examining the workings of the normal school system . . . those who in the spring and autumn pass through the city to and from the Great Metropolis, those who from all parts of Union make their annual Pilgrimage to the Fountain of Health (Saratoga Springs), will pause here to see what the Empire State is doing to promote and improve the education of her people."

The executive committee of the Normal School invited to the principalship David Perkins Page of Newburyport, Massachusetts, at a salary of \$1,500 per year. His cousin, George R. Perkins of Utica, was appointed professor of mathematics. There were, in addition, two part-time instructors in vocal music and drawing.

The city of Albany hired for five years the depot of the Hudson and Mohawk Railroad Company, and made it available for use of the normal school. This building was fitted up to contain two study rooms "with comfortable desks and seats," four recitation rooms, a lecture room and an "apartment for library and apparatus." The executive committee proudly reported that all rooms were equipped with blackboards. The corporation of the city "agreed to pay \$500 toward fitting up the necessary rooms."

In October, 1844 the state superintendent of common schools issued an invitation for students to apply for entrance. Each county was to select a number equal to its representation in the state assembly.

The school opened December 18, 1844, with twenty-nine entrants "of both sexes." The session continued from nine to two o'clock, with "extra sessions for general exercises." The executive committee decided that "the branches required by law to be taught in the common schools, viz., reading, orthography, writing, arithmetic, geography and English grammar" were "of primary importance." In addition, there were exercises in drawing, vocal music, English composition, history, higher mathematics, philosophy and other academic subjects.

The principal, Mr. Page, lectured on pedagogy, and the students taught the elementary grades in a practice school. Mr. Page's lectures were soon published in book form under the title "The Theory and Practice of Teaching"—a book that sold more copies than any other education volume in the United States.

During the second term a practice school was opened "to afford the normal pupils an opportunity, under the eye of the Principal, to practice the methods of teaching inculcated in the instructions which they had received." This practice school has developed into the Milne High School where members of the senior class of the college still obtain practice in teaching and in pupil guidance.

The Normal School soon outgrew its quarters; so, in 1849, a new building was erected at Lodge and Howard Streets. The building is still used for educational purposes, now being occupied by the Christian Brothers Academy. This building was used by the Normal School until 1885, when a third building was built facing Washington Park, in Willett Street.

From an educational viewpoint, the work of the old normal school was finished in 1889. For forty-five years it had served as the pioneer normal school of the state; for more than twenty years, it was the only such institution in New York. In these forty-five years, the school, its faculty and its

graduates had done much to make teaching in New York a profession rather than a refuge for the poorly trained and incompetent.

In the late 1880's certain factors were operating to make conditions favorable for the demand that the state should do more in the preparation of high school teachers. The number of high schools had continued to increase greatly, thus increasing the demand for high school teachers. But the teachers produced by the normal schools did not have a satisfactory basis of scholarship for high school teaching. The normal schools were still accepting persons of mediocre basic training even in the common branches, and giving them a course of training based almost wholly upon methods rather than upon cultural content subjects. Unless the normal schools were prepared to demand high school graduation for entrance and to require a thorough study of academic subjects beyond the secondary level, they could not hope to aspire to train teachers who would make a satisfactory record in the high schools. On the other hand, if the normal schools were to demand high school graduation for entrance, they would not receive enough candidates to train for elementary school teaching. The normal schools had reached the stage where they had to choose between the preparation of elementary and high school teachers. The state solved the problem in New York by redirecting all the normal schools except one to the preparation of elementary school teachers, and by the conversion of the Albany Normal School into a Normal College especially for the training of secondary teachers.

In October, 1889, the executive committee invited to the principalship of the Normal School, William J. Milne, then principal of the Normal School at Geneseo and author of a series of twenty-five volumes of textbooks in mathematics. Doctor Milne was inter-

ested in raising the standards in teacher training, and accepted the invitation upon condition that the course of study be extended, admission standards be raised and the Normal School be made into a purely professional institution. Since these conditions coincided with the committee's own point of view, he was welcomed to the principalship.

It was decided that after February, 1892, instruction should be given only in such professional subjects as philosophy of education, history of education, methods of teaching and "such other matters as bear directly and immediately upon the work of a teacher." It was decided to broaden the methods work so as to include all the subjects customarily taught in the public schools.

The necessary authority to make these sweeping changes was granted by the Regents of the University of the State of New York in a series of resolutions passed March 13, 1890.

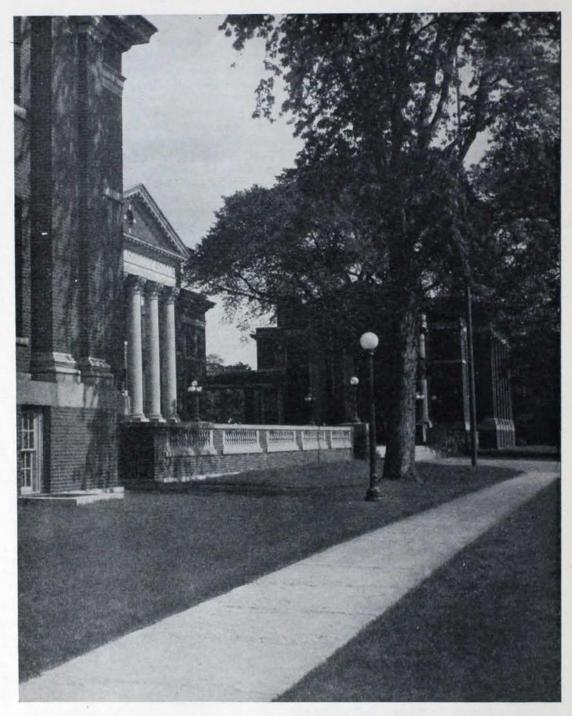
The first class to complete the Normal College course was graduated in 1891. At the same time the Bachelor's degree in pedagogy was conferred upon certain students who were graduates of "literary colleges" in New York and other states and who had completed a one year course in the Normal College and demonstrated their ability to "instruct and manage pupils properly." The practice facilities were increased to include a high school, so that the college had the "unique equipment" of every grade below the college level. Other than in the limited number of students who took the work for the Pd.B. degree, the principal difference between the State Normal College and the other normal institutions of the state seems to have been the higher entrance qualification required and the wholly professional work offered at Albany. The length of the course was the same.

Although the Normal College did not achieve the goals toward which it had been directed in 1890, it continued the course prescribed in that year until the return of Dr. Andrew Sloan Draper to the state upon his election as first state commissioner of education in 1904. Doctor Draper had been interested in the institution from the time of his membership on the executive committee of the Normal School in 1883.

Because of his earlier familiarity with the Normal College experiment and his experience as president of the University of Illinois, Doctor Draper was especially qualified to chart a new course to be followed as a state policy in the training of teachers for secondary schools. Upon his renewal of official relations with the Normal College, Doctor Draper recommended:

- That all courses of study designed to prepare teachers for the elementary schools be discontinued.
- That the requirements for admission to the college be substantially the same as those laid down by other eastern colleges of good standing.
- That the college be authorized to establish a four year course of studies in the liberal arts and pedagogics.
- That all students be required to pursue such subjects of study as were deemed essential to a liberal education.
- 5. That such professional courses as were considered to be fundamental in the training of teachers be required of each student.
- That all other courses in the curriculum, both academic and professional, be elective.
- That in addition to the professional courses prescribed for all students, the college should provide other professional courses.
- 8. That the college be empowered to confer the following degrees: B.A., B.S., Pd.B., the first two to be given on the satisfactory completion of a four year course, the third to be conferred upon college graduates after a year of postgraduate study.
- That the appropriations for the support of the college be enlarged so that the faculty might be reorganized and strengthened.

At that time, it was thought that the Normal College could not compete suc-



HUSTED AND DRAPER HALLS
From the Library, New York State Teachers College

cessfully with the great universities in graduate work, because its library and laboratory resources would be too inadequate. Besides, the state needed thoroughly prepared teachers for the secondary schools more than it needed advanced scholars in education. It became evident that the greatest service the college could render lay in the undergraduate field of education rather than in graduate work.

In 1908, the first four year class was graduated, consisting of ten bachelors of arts and one bachelor of science. At the same time the last two year class was graduated. Rid at last of this final incubus of its normal school days, the institution in all its departments reached full collegiate stature. From that time to this, the college had interpreted its duty as the complete, allround education of prospective secondary school teachers in both "liberal arts and pedagogics," the presumption being "that a high school teacher must have adequate scholarship in one or two subjects chosen from the field of secondary education and that he must have a general culture, covering science, literature, history, philosophy, and art."

More than 160 students were enrolled in the four year course in 1907-1908, many of them being former graduates who came back to prepare more thoroughly for higher positions, or to make up their deficiency in the liberal arts that was not offered when they were students. Several graduates of other colleges continued to attend for graduate work in education, and graduates of other state teacher training institutions were accepted.

Scholarship alone was not regarded as sufficient indication of ability to teach, for each person was required to demonstrate actual teaching ability before he was graduated. The aim of the college was to develop a "reasonable degree" of scholarship and teaching ability. In the first few years under

the new plan, the college was greatly handicapped by inadequate equipment and make-shift classroom accommodations, but soon three of the present fine buildings were made available.

The combination of the professional and academic work into a unified course appears to have put the entire work of the student into a professional atmosphere. The students were constantly impressed with the idea that they were not seeking knowledge for its own sake alone, but that they might later utilize it as teachers. Such a concept was thought to provide an "enlarged and more comprehensive view of each subject."

Although the college was now in all respects of collegiate rank, the name "normal" in its official title caused certain embarrassments, because of the inevitable association with schools. The fact that it was "a real college, preparing teachers for secondary schools, had not yet been fully apprehended." Since the association of the college with the previous history of institution, though the honorable enough, did constitute an embarrassment, the commissioner of education suggested that the name be changed to some title more in keeping with the character of the work done.

At a meeting of the Board of Regents in 1914, it was voted that the New York State Normal College "may be further designated as the New York State College for Teachers." This is the present name of the college. At the same time, the examinations given to students were regarded and approved as examinations for and by the University of the State of New York, and degrees awarded in accordance with such examinations were recognized and confirmed as duly earned degrees of the University. Authority to grant baccalaureate and master's degrees was continued.

While the institution has undergone certain valuable changes since 1914, in-

cluding the development of the curricular offering in several subjects, the development of an important series of graduate courses, a wider offering of profession work, and the attainment of higher standards of scholarship and professional attainment, it may be said that the rulings of 1905 and of 1914 set the pattern for the ensuing years up to 1937. The college aims "to give the basis of scholarship and special method now deemed for secondary school teachers" and to answer professional requirements for supervisors, principals, and other administrative officers. The college prepared teachers for the junior and senior high schools. Courses are so arranged as to provide students a broad basis of scholarship in informative and cultural studies before they engage upon specialization.

If New York can not legitimately claim the origin of the normal schoolan honor that goes to Massachusettsthere seems to be no basis for questioning the fact that the first state teachers college, in the present sense of the word, originated in the Empire State. While educational directories of four or five decades ago listed occasional "normal colleges" and "normal universities," these institutions were in reality but of secondary rank, admitting students of limited qualifications to short courses. In no instance did their offerings exceed in amount or quality those of a present day junior college. In many cases, they were but normal schools of secondary rank. The idea of college training for prospective teachers was not new, but the state of New York seems to have been the first state to establish a teacher training institution of truly collegiate rank, with the authority to confer degrees. "Albany seems to have been the first state school to take over the name of college or to require high school graduation for entrance."1

¹ Pangburn, Jessie M.: The Evolution of the American Teachers' College, page 1. In February, 1915, the executive committee called to the presidency Dr. A. R. Brubacher, a graduate of Yale University, then superintendent of schools in Schenectady. His twenty-three years of service have been marked by a continued expansion of the college in physical plant, in standards of faculty and students, in standing of students, in standing among American colleges and in service to the state.

When President Brubacher assumed charge, there were 670 students enrolled; the enrollment for the year 1936-1937 was 1,384. In the same period, the number of persons enrolled as graduate students jumped from 43 to 184. The most noteworthy aspect, however, is not in the increased number of students but in the greatly improved quality of the matriculants. In 1914-1915, the college took practically any high school graduate who applied for admission. Since then, the entrance requirements have been raised constantly, until in September, 1937, the lowest Regents average accepted for admission was 88%.

The three buildings erected on Western Avenue campus in 1909, soon became overcrowded when faced with the fast growth of the college. In 1929, three new buildings, known as Milne, Page and Richardson Halls, were made available. This permitted reconstruction of the old auditorium into a thoroughly modern library in keeping with the need and dignity of the college.

Throughout his presidency, Doctor Brubacher has been vitally interested in the social welfare of the students, and has lent unstinted encouragement to the development of extra curricular activities of numerous kinds. He was instrumental in the founding of a chapter of Kappa Delta Rho on the campus in 1915, and is an honorary member of the Fraternity.

(Please turn to page 16)

In the Greek World

Breaking Bread Together

"To our notion the fullest flowering of fraternity follows the breaking of bread together," says Editor Wilkinson of Phi Gamma Delta. The idea is not original with us. The other day, in browsing in the library of the University Club, we ran across another Greek philosopher of the same school of thought, Plutarch by name, he observed:

"Constant feeding together is a great means to heighten the affection mutually between any persons. Yea, even beasts, when they are separated from those that have grazed with them, do in their way show a longing for the absent.

"Which classical reference is here and now referred to the authorities of those academic institutions which prefer to have their students (who often don't even take off their hats) develop dyspepsia at the Café de Greasy Vest in the interest of so-called campus democracy rather than to enjoy a leisurely fraternity meal seasoned with the sauce of conversation that does not always have to do with ankles or athletics."—The Fraternity Monthly.

-К ∆ Р-

Friends . . . Forever!

When James J. Angell, for forty years president of the University of Michigan, was asked by an eastern paper on the occasion of his eightieth birthday, what was the most valuable contribution college could make to the individual, he telegraphed back his answer in one word, "Friendships." Perhaps the greatest opportunity the fraternity offers to members is that of making life friendships. It, therefore, seems tragic that some members never fully realize that opportunity even

while an active, and many do not take advantage of the possibility as an alumnus.—The Rattle of Theta Chi.

—К ∆ Р—

- 1. The fraternity must change from a social to a social-educational institution.
- The public and collegiate mind must be impressed with the fact that fraternities have an educational function.

To embark on such a program, we must offer suggestions as to how gradually to plan such a future course for the fraternity and how to take advantage of the power of publicity.—The Cross and Crescent, Lambda Chi Alpha.

-К ∆ Р-

Meditate, Gentlemen, on This!

"Hunter College is the largest college for women supported by public funds in the world."—The Alpha Xi Delta.

And as though that did not provide enough cause for raising the eyebrows, the title of the article from which it is quoted was: "Fraternity Life at Hunter College."

-K ∆ P-

At the present time, so far as we know, only three teachers' colleges have chapters of fraternities having membership in the N. I. C., Beta Kappa is at Fresno in California and Western State in Colorado, and Kappa Delta Rho is at New York State Teachers' College in Albany.—The Cross and Crescent of Lambda Chi Alpha.

—К Δ P—

THE ONLY Greek letter fraternity, so far as we know, which possesses a type-

writer containing Greek letters is Delta Sigma Phi, the editor of whose magazine wrote to us some time ago signing himself, in type, Editor $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$.

We now have a new goal: To acquire sufficient wealth to have a typewriter built containing the Greek letter Δ .

-K A P-

Punch, announcing a new novel, "The Perfect Husband," says that the publishers point out as usual that no reference is intended to any living person.—
D. K. E. Quarterly.

-К ∆ Р-

How Big Are You?

How tall are you, boy, today; Never mind what yardsticks say-Here's a measure. Stand and see Just how tall a man can be. Are you tall enough to gaze Over walls at neighbors' ways And not frown, nor point and sneer? Laugh and yet revere a tear? Are you tall enough for creed To seem small compared to deed? Are your heart and head so high You feel nearer to the sky? Have you dropped your baby talk For kind words? And learned to walk All alone when right is right? Are you old enough—and bright-Not to mind what others say? Boy, how big are you today?

—Dorothy Marie Davis, Mortar Board Quarterly.

—К ∆ Р—

Looking Backward—Fifteen Years Ago

(From the January Scroll of Kappa Delta Rho)

Convention at Zeta in November reported a success.

Bill Everts, Delta '23, finishes first in Colgate-Syracuse cross-country race. (Bill is still finishing first with his fine reports on Delta's financing.) Gamma entertained four of the Delta men who were in Albany with Colgate Glee Club.

Speaking of Glee Club, Beta had six members of the Cornell Glee Club and on their first trip to Philadelphia upon opening their suitcases found plenty of rocks, clocks, etc.???

E. W. McIlvaine, Theta '23, was elected president of the 1923 class at Purdue.

-К ∆ Р-

Mister and Missus

ARTHUR SCHWAB, Beta '36, to Elizabeth Macoy on November 24 in Brighton Heights Reformed Church, St. George, Staten Island.

Picc O. Neal, Lambda '38, to Frances Walker in San Francisco.

F. L. Lutze, Pi '30, to Frances M. Dorsett, on July 2.

ROBERT STEWART, Xi '31, to Harriett V. Flogg of Washington, District of Columbia on November 24. At home 235 East 22nd Street, New York City.

HARRY GALBRAITH, Beta '35, to Lillian Feicht on November 5, in Fort George Presbyterian Church, New York City.

LARRY CLARK, Beta '31, to Josephine Furman on June 24. At home Sherman, New York.

RALPH FRENCH, Epsilon '35, to Laura Duffy, Franklin '35, at Indianapolis.

—К Δ Р—

Chapter Natal

A воу, born on September 21, gives the Theodore Nelson, Xi '30, family its third child, all boys.

C. B. Martin, Beta '33, announces the arrival of Frederick Reynolds. His home is at Berwick, Pennsylvania.

Highlights of the Interfraternity Conference

IN HIS ADDRESS, which was the feature of Friday forenoon session Conference Chairman H. Maurice Darling, Delta Kappa Epsilon, gave the minimum requirements of a well-conducted chapter, the objectives of the college of today as they relate to the fraternity, and the program of the fraternity in cooperating with the college in meeting those objectives.

The nine minimum requirements set up for the 2,359 chapters in this country are: No member dropped for deficiency in scholarship; no chapter bills left unpaid or bills receivable from members to the chapter; no insanitary or unsafe chapter house; appetizing meals, conforming to dietetic requirements; no departures from the best standards of conduct and behavior; no members elected merely for their athletic ability; no breaches of accepted rushing rules; no foolish initiation practices; no chapter expanded to the extent that congeniality, cohesion, and responsibility are lost.

"We shall all agree," said Chairman "that each chapter house Darling, should provide an environment that is conducive to the attainment of the college objectives and should cooperate to the limit of its ability in attaining these

objectives.

"The primary objective of the college is to promote the intellectual life. Our undergraduate members are expected to learn how to live with ideas; to master, if they can, the art of critical thinking; to know something of the nature of imaginative and creative thinking; to achieve, through sustained effort, accessions of intellectual power; system of today, Dr. Harry Woodburn

in short, to come to know what is really meant by intellectual life."

The college, Mr. Darling insisted, is no longer satisfied with improvement in scholastic standing; it wants the student to secure a "liberal experience," his mind growing as he becomes interested in performing one project after another, learning to use intellectual tools and qualifying himself to face the problems of mature manhood. The frater-Mr. Darling declared, must further this liberal experience if it is to be a force in the life of the college.

Instruments that will aid in furthering this liberal experience are, according to Mr. Darling, adequate chapter house libraries, original art masterpieces or reproductions, symphonic record concerts with explanatory lectures, dramatic competition among fraternities, and national recognition of those chapters which make the largest contributions to culture and the intellectual life of their members.

Chairman Darling cited evidence of constructive studies that are being made into fraternity problems and programs of cooperation between fraternities and colleges. The most significant of the latter, he said, was the acceptance by the Association of American Colleges to join with the National Interfraternity Conference in an effort to discover the proper relationship of the fraternity to the college and of the proper relations of the individual to his chapter, both as undergraduate and as alumnus, from the point of view of the college.

In opening his discussion of the place the fraternity plays in the educational Chase, Sigma Nu, chancellor of New York University, stated that he had come to two conclusions: Fraternities are extremely valuable and important complements on the college campus; fraternities are themselves not always clear as to the type of function and responsibility which they can best perform.

"The fraternity has played and is playing a very important part in molding the attitudes and the outlook of undergraduates," Doctor Chase said before pointing out that criticism as to the undemocratic character of fraternities and their moral lapses had lessened. Some of the other observations he made are:

Young people in colleges and universities today realize that their training is not only a social asset, but an intellectual asset, that a man who wastes his time intellectually in college is doing something obviously foolish.

If the fraternity is to continue to occupy the place it has in the past, it must line itself up with the prevailing tendencies in educational thinking today.

One of the influences which have retarded the development of fraternities in keeping pace with the changes in education has been the attitude of a certain type of alumnus who sees in the fraternity just what used to be there when he was in college, and nothing more.

The fraternity cannot afford to be a negative intellectual force if it is going to maintain itself, particularly in this day and generation.

The fraternity has a vital need and a duty to provide intelligent educational and social guidance for young people who come into its membership.

You can't get away from the fraternity idea in some form. It is the normal, natural thing for a man to pick his friends among congenial associates. There is all that force and power behind this fraternity idea. Why not make of it a positive socializing, intellectual force on the campus of your own institution?

-K ∆ P-

Beware

This is to warn all brothers that a certain Al Erben is borrowing money and cashing worthless checks.

-K ∆ P-

New York State College

(Concluded from page 12)

State College expects, within the near future, to offer a five year curriculum to all its students, to meet the expected raising of requirements for certification in the secondary school field. In addition, the graduate courses are being extended to meet the needs of the increasing numbers of graduates of other colleges who come here to earn the master's degree.

In its ninety-three years of service to the state, the college has done much to improve the quality of instruction throughout the Empire State. With the constantly increasing qualifications demanded of teachers, it looks forward to additional contributions to public education in New York, as it approaches its centennial.

Wolford Reelected President of Fraternity

At the meeting of the Board of Directors on November 27, Leo T. Wolford, Epsilon '12, was elected to serve as President of the Fraternity for another year.

LEO T. WOLFORD, Epsilon '12, President

Although Brother Wolford is a busy man, as a member of the law firm, Bruce & Bullitt in Louisville, Kentucky, he is always ready to serve our Fraternity. He was instrumental in assisting Dean Powell, Franklin College, honorary member of Epsilon Chapter, in not only securing a Chapter House for Epsilon Chapter, but in rehabilitating the House into a real livable Chapter House. Not only the Epsilon Chapter, but our entire Fraternity is grateful to President Wolford for his loyal and generous service to Kappa Delta Rho. Our Fraternity can be very proud of President Wolford and know that its affairs will be well administered.

Other officers reelected were Vice-President, John O. Boyd, Rho '27, Treasurer, Orrin G. Judd, Delta '26, and Assistant-Treasurer, Walter E. Burnham, Nu '27.

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Alumni Elect

THE FOLLOWING officers were elected by the Southern California Alumni Association: President, Edward B. De Crow, and the Secretary-Treasurer, Monroe T. Smart.

The association meets at the Hotel Victor on a tentative schedule of the second Thursday in October, January, March, and May.

The Buffalo Alumni Association held its first meeting of the season with a dinner on November 18 at the German-American Rathskellar. Officers for the



HOTEL VICTOR

Headquarters and Meeting Place of Los Angeles Kappa Delta Rho Alumni Association.

coming season are: President, F. Llewellyn Lutze, Pi '30, and Secretary, Paul Hickock, Beta '32.

With the Alumni

JOHN DENO, Gamma '37, is teaching in Ithaca High School and plans to attend the next convention at Ithaca in June.

WILLIAM YOUNG, Gamma '37, is teaching in Webster, New York.

PROF. COLSTON WARNER, Beta '20, is teaching economics at Amherst College and recently spoke at the Ithaca Forum on Co-operatives.

Prof. Harold Vagtborg, Eta '26, associate professor of municipal and sanitary engineering at Armour Institute and is regarded as an authority on sanitation problems read a paper at the last convention of the Society for Promotion of Engineering Education.

En Hill, Beta '23, is in insurance business at 1420, New York Avenue, Washington, District of Columbia. He served as secretary of the Cornell Club during the past year.

HARRY GABRIEL, Beta '15, is teaching economics at University of Delaware.

George W. Musgrave, Beta '15, is a director of the Soil Conservation Program in Washington, District of Columbia.

WILLIAM LONG, Alpha '25, is director of physical education of the Oneonto High School, Oneonto, New York.

En Whiting, Beta '29, is assistant director of Willard Straight Hall, the student union of Cornell University.

ROBERT W. G. VAIL, Beta '14, is librarian at the American Antiguarian at Worcester, Massachusetts

H. H. RACE, Beta '22, is research engineer for General Electric Co., at Schenectady.

JIM OEST, Beta '31, is outside superintendent for A. J. Oest Co., Yonkers, New York.

CHARLES Roese, Beta '16, is manager process design for Goodyear Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio.

BOB SHOEMAKER, Beta '14, is general executive of the Paterson YMCA and lives in Glen Ridge, New Jersey.

Frank Townsend, Beta '27, is junior engineer for United States Lake Survey at Detroit, Michigan.

TED TOWNSEND, Beta '17, is associate editor for Dairymen's League at Waterville, New York, and has a daughter at Cornell. G. M. Tamblyn, Beta '16, is secretary of Rutherford YMCA and supervisor of recreation.

Dr. H. L. Wilson, Beta '24, is a surgeon at 510 Madison Avenue, New York City.

P. K. Whelpton, Beta '15, is assistant director for Scripps Foundation at Oxford, Ohio.

CLYDE WARNE, Beta '18, is secretary-treasurer of California Consumers Corporation, at Los Angeles, California.

CARL TIBBETTS, Beta '20, is teaching at White Plains, New York, High School.

HERBERT THOMPSON, Beta '14, is sales representative for A. D. Crane (Broker) and lives at Caldwell, New Jersey.

J. D. ZIMMERMAN, Beta '22, is junior partner in Phelps, Fenn Co., municipal bankers, New York City and lives at Rockville Center, Long Island.

George Corby, Beta '18, is a dairy farmer at Honeoye Falls, New York.

THURSTON CORBETT, Beta '26, is an attorney at Rochester, New York.

DAN ROBINHOLD, Beta '27, is a contractor at Kingston, Pennsylvania.

TEX Housron, Beta '20, is owner and operator of a dairy and gladiolus farm at Goshen, New York.

RAIPH HIGLEY, Beta '30, is County Club agent at Cortland, New York.

E. Higley, Beta '32, is teaching agriculture at Webster, New York.

WILLIAM L. HOUCK, Beta '15, is commissioner with the Hydro Electro Power Commission of Ontario and receives mail at 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario.

Joe Kopaczinski, Beta '34, is in the generator division of Westinghouse Electric Co., Braddock, Pennsylvania.

JOHN LARWOOD, Beta '27, is owner of Farm Implement Sales and Service at Albion, New York.

O. J. LINK, Beta '18, is plant superintendent for Kraft Phenix Cheese Co. at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin,

John Lyons, Beta '23, is a lawyer at Tucson, Arizona.

JOE MIDDLETON, Beta '36, is steward at Hotel Bellevue, Boston, Massachusetts.

JOHN McCURDY, Beta '30, is president, Timm, McCurdy Co., Milwaukee.

George "Quo" Vadas, Delta '36, is studying law at the University of Buffalo. The Buffalonian freshman football team under his tutorship recently completed an undefeated season.

JOSEPH CHOBORDA, Delta '37, is working for the American Can Company and playing professional football with a topflight New Jersey gridiron team.

CARL "BUCK" ROGERS, Delta '37, is teaching school in Brockport, New York.

FRED HORNER, Delta '36, is employed by the Chemical Bank in New York City.

ALBERT "ALOY" FORD, Delta '36, is working for the Prudential Insurance Company in Newark, New Jersey.

Burt Plumb, Delta '36, ex-consul is employed by Dun and Bradstreet in New York.
RALPH BROWNING, Delta '37, is with the Lehigh Cement Company in Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Paul Walton, Iota '37, is now employed as a chemist in the Ethol Gasoline Company in Wilmington, Delaware.

ROBERT BONN, is now working for Acme Appliance Company, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and is staying at Tau Chapter House there.

EARNEST E. WIESNER, Pi '30, is a physician in Brockton, Massachusetts. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School of the class of 1934.

WILLIS M. SMYSER, Pi '36, is now teaching in the high school at York, Pennsylvania. Brother Smyser returned recently from San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he spent a year teaching English in the Government schools.

WILLIAM H. SANDLAS, Pi '14, is now living in Baltimore where he is employed by the Consolidated Engineering Company of that city.

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Alumni-Who's Who

THE YOUNGEST village superintendent of schools in New York in 1928; the youngest city superintendent of schools in 1937—these are the records of Dr. Edwin R. Van Kleeck, Gamma '27, who this year assumed the superintendency at Norwich, New York.

Brother Van Kleeck was graduated from New York State College for Teachers in 1927, and was consul of Gamma that year. From the principalship of the junior high school in Plattsburgh, New York, he was appointed superintendent of schools in Walden, New York, in 1928, a position he held until going to Norwich this year.

He received the Master's degree from Cornell University, and in June was awarded the Ph.D. degree by Yale University. His dissertation topic dealt with the campaign for the establishment of free schools in New York State.

Doctor Van Kleeck is a former zone president of the State Teachers Association. He is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa and Phi Delta Kappa, and has contributed to several magazines, including the American School Board Journal, the English Journal, the Nation's Schools, and New York State Education.

In 1928, he married Miss J. Charlotte Jones, a graduate of the State College for Teachers. They have one son, Robert Nelson, born last summer.

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New York Alumni Association Dinners

The New York Alumni Association will hold two dinners, the first one on February 8 and the second one on March 22, in the private dining room at Childs, 109 West 42nd Street.

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TAUGHANNOCH FALLS
Included in Convention Tour

Chapters

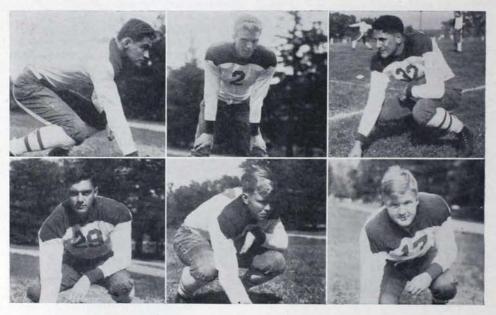
Alpha

Middlebury College

RUSHING

WITH THE cleanest rushing program on the Middlebury campus, Alpha obtained the cream of the freshman class during the rushing season. Much of the credit for this successful rushing program must be attributed to Worthy Consul Dick Soule who did a really splendid job. This gives Alpha a position of preeminence on the Middlebury campus.

We feel that the fourteen freshmen and three juniors acquired will do much for Alpha during the coming years. We are proud to call their roll: There are nine football players in this group—Stephen Arnold, Charles Barlett, Leonard Brown, Samuel Bertuzzi, William Hallick, Sumner House, Albert Hutton, Viron Thomas, and Richard Treat. Albert Van Buren was assistant manager of the freshman football team. Leonard Brown is expected to fill Red



Top row, left to right: Field "Stretch" Winslow '38, regular end. Weight 193 lbs., 6 ft. 4 in. West Rutland, Vermont. John "Red" Williams '38, reserve back, fastest man on the team. President of the Senior Class and the Interfraternity Council, Captain of Track. Weight 155 lbs., 5 ft. 8 in. Fair Haven, Vermont, Paul "Squash" Guarnacci '38, regular halfback, star kicker and plunger. Weight 188 lbs., 6 ft. Wakefield, Massachusetts.

Bottom row, left to right: Edward J. Langey '40, reserve end. Weight 162 lbs., 6 ft. Witherbee, New York. George "Shorty" Anderson '38, captain and tackle, named first string guard on "Little All-America" football team in 1936. Weight 227 lbs., 6 ft. 4 in. Washington Depot, Connecticut. Cecil "Swede" Liljenstein '38, regular fullback. Weight 160 lbs., 5 ft. 8 in. New London, Connecticut.

Williams' winged shoes on the track team. William Hallock, though he did not go out for freshman football, is a brilliant prospect, for he was All-Conference guard and captain of the famed Granville, New York, High School football team. Albert Hutton is the outstanding hockey candidate in the freshman class. Viron Thomas has distinct leadership possibilities. Coffrin is a basketball player of future varsity calibre. Joseph Foley is a junior of basketball ability to add to the ranks of that small class. Chris Hillis is another promising junior. Robert Huttemeyer is a contributor of fishing articles to prominent newspapers and magazines and a brilliant track prospect. Emerson Johnstone is the skier of the group and another track prospect. Gilbert Kibby is a hockey and baseball player who heads the freshman group. Robert Reynolds is a junior and cross-country runner.

SOCIAL

Under the chairmanship of Brother Hal Lewis, Alpha has assumed a new social status on the campus. Despite the many conflicts at this time of the year, we have already had three dances and a picnic. The pledge dance of November 27 was probably the best. All the brothers and pledges managed to get dates, and a swell time was had by all.

Brother Lewis as chairman of the Soph Hop made a brilliant success of this traditional sophomore dance. Inspired by the Hit Parade program on the radio, a contest was held to determine the most popular songs among the students. Such advertising aroused the student body and the dance was a great success.

ATHLETICS

Alpha finished in a tie for second place in the interfraternity volleyball tournament. Plans are now going ahead for the basketball tournament. Prospects for a victory in this event are excellent. All the players from last year's championship team are back along with several flashy players from among the new pledges. Willie Watt, star of the '35 championship team, has also returned to school after a year's absence. The interfraternity basketball championship cup, which Alpha has held for the past four years, is the most prized trophy on the campus.

Alpha will be represented on the varsity basketball team this year by "Shorty" Anderson, who just concluded a brilliant season as captain and tackle of the varsity football team. Letterman "Stretch" Winslow has decided to forego basketball this his final year and concentrate on his studies after concluding his football career as varsity end on the team. Brother Lewin, who has distinct varsity possibilities, has decided to devote his efforts to the managership of the Campus, college weekly. Brother Langey, one of the school's better basketball players, is unable to report for the varsity because he is working his way through school.

ACTIVITIES

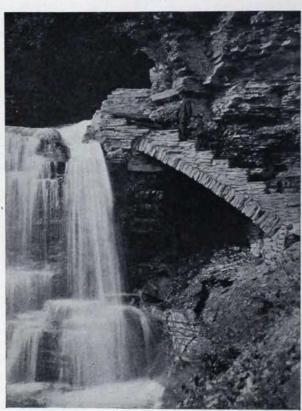
Brother Hallock has done some excellent work this year as business manager of both the Campus and the Saxonian, college literary magazine. Brother McDonald, treasurer of the house, though he works in the editor's office, in charge of college sport releases, still finds time to attend to his duties as business manager of the Kaleidoscope, college year book. Brother Sprague is an editor of and a contributor to the Brother "Bob" Anderson Saxonian. is the official photographer for the editor's office. Brother "Red" Williams is president of the senior class, president of the Interfraternity Council, and captain of the track team. Brother "Dude" Johnson was reelected captain of the golf team; and Brother Jewett is manager. Brother Hal Lewis is manager of the combined men's and women's Glee Club. Brother Dick Soule, Worthy Consul, is sports editor of the Campus. Brother Phil Wright gave a performance on the cello at one of the recent Twilight Musicales in Mead Memorial Chapel. The propraetor is trying out for the editorial staff of the Kaleidoscope.

ALUMNI

Connie Hoehn, famed basketball player, returned to put on the nosebag at our big Thanksgiving banquet Bill Finigan, ex-Worthy Consul, dropped in to recommend some freshman Charlie Dubois is "profing" English at Massachusetts State

Bob Leonard is teaching at New Hampton Dick Cushing, steel salesman, dropped in for a hurried lunch and a quick "hello" the Embler brothers returned to sample the Middlebury night life with fellow-townsman Watt "Moe" Kuster lost his shirt in the stock market and returned at "homecoming" to borrow one "Dude" Johnson and Willie Watt dragged Macomber back from the Harvard-Yale game and we had to pay to get rid of him R. Barton Sargent is no longer the friend of the alumni because he has been hired as consel to collect the bills of certain careless alumni alumni BEWARE!!!!

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Enfield Gorge and Falls

Just one small part of one of the scenic spots on Convention Tour next June

Beta

Cornell University

SCHOLASTIC RATING

IN THE comparative scholastic standings of Cornell fraternities for the year 1936-37 as published by the Interfraternity Council, Kappa Delta Rho is in eleventh place. In its entirety the list comprises forty-seven fraternities. Since this is the first list that has been prepared in recent years, we have no former records to compare this with, but we can well imagine it would stand up well in any competition.

Our other claim to scholastic fame comes through Nelson Bryant, Epsilon '39. He is the recipient of a Redmond Stephen Colnon Scholarship for the year 1937-38, and was also elected to membership in Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering society.

RUSHING

The pledges' names and high school records speak for themselves:

Edward L. Saunders, Yonkers, New York, '41 Arts. Gorton High School— Golf, cross-country, a Cappella choir. Cornell—Cornell Glee Club.

John Francis Mapes, Monticello, New York, '41 Ag. Monticello High School—Track, soccer, basketball, baseball.

Otto Marquart, Cobbs Ferry, New York, '41 C. F. Stuyvesant High School, New York City—Cross-country, fencing, artista. Cornell—Dramatics Club, freshman fencing.

Philip Engelder, Wellsville, New York, '40 Arts. Wellsville High School —Editor of the paper winning statewide recognition, track.

Joseph Raub, New London, Connecticut, '41 Hotel. New London High School—Orchestra.

John D. Beattie, Jr., Warwick, New York, '41 Ag. Warwick Junior-Senior High—Football, basketball, baseball, President of Student Body, President of Hi-Y, County President of Hi-Y. Cornell—Cornell pistol squad.

Raymond Albert Hubbard, White Plains, New York, '41 C. E. White



William L. Houck, Beta '15 Reelected Member Ontario Parliament

Plains High School—Basketball, soccer, track, cross-country.

Matty Urbanowitz, Buffalo, New York, '41 Eng. East High School— Track, cross-country. Cornell—Freshman cross-country team.

Walter Williams, Springfield, Massachusetts, '41 Arts. Springfield High School—President of the International Relations Club.

Everett Sargent, Morris, New York, '39 Ag. Cornell—Cross-country.

SOCIAL

"She shall have music. . . ." Sweet music again fills the air—and has been filling it perhaps too steadily since the new radio-victrola came into the house on Saturday, November 11! But then everyone must have his fun until the novelty has worn off. I only hope it's the novelty and not the Vic that wears. The old Vic—old by ten years or more—had been on the decline since school started this fall, and it was only a question of time before it embarrassed everyone by stopping in the middle of a dance.

With the aid of the new Vic and a victorious "Big Red" team, the weekends this fall have been well filled with merrymaking. Returning alumni and visiting members of other chapters have contributed very much to the occasions. Informal dances on the Syracuse and Columbia week-ends proved to be the highlights.

As hell week takes place with its usual vigor December 1 to 3, the pledges undergo their annual woe. Formerly a whole week has been devoted to informal initiation, but Beta is following the general trend on the Hill by decreasing this. It is only a question of several years before informal initiations will be abolished completely. The annual pledge formal at the Bank Building follows on Saturday night, preceded by a formal dinner at the house. Even the blind dates turn out to be a success at the annual event.

Formal initiation was Sunday, December 12 followed by the initiation banquet. Howie Ortner acted as toastmaster and Professor Earl Hansburgh spoke. This was the big day for many new K. D. R.'s, and we sincerely hope it will furnish an accurate forecast of the pleasant and memorable days to come.

No further plans have been made yet, but with our present success, more enjoyment is bound to come. In conclusion, I wish to add that any member of K. D. R., past or present, is welcome to our social functions.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

This year we have a very active group of pledges. Matty Urbanowitz is one of the freshman cross-country team's best runners. Ed Saunders, outstanding product of Gorton High School in Yonkers, New York, has made the Glee Club and as long as weather permitted was practicing golf with the freshman golf team. Joe Raub is the only other freshman participating in outside activities. He is playing with the freshman R. O. T. C. band.

Harold Turner, a sophomore prepledge, John Lewis, a pledge of last year, and Nelson Bryant, a junior, are all playing with the varsity R. O. T. C. band. Their playing for the football games wound up with the Penn game on Thanksgiving Day, and they will begin practicing for the home basketball games almost immediately.

After coming in tenth out of a field of fifty fraternities participating in athletics last year, Beta got off to a very poor start in touch football this fall. We lost to Kappa Sigma, 12-0, and to Chi Psi, 7-0. After these defeats, interest began to lag slightly in touch football. Next spring when the weather is good the athletic director is going to call a spring practice session in touch football and point toward a championship in the fall. The fundamentals of blocking are to be stressed with work on pass defense and offense. Basketball will start in a few weeks, and we hope to be able to furnish an excellent team from the very start.

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Gamma

N. Y. State College For Teachers

RUSHING

Gamma introduced new rushing tactics this year which proved very successful. Besides the usual smokers and "Vie" parties for the freshmen, Gamma's new honorary members, Dr. Earl B. South and Derk V. Tieszen, entertained Gamma Chapter members and freshman guests in Doctor South's beautiful home in Elsmere. After an evening of card playing and ping-pong, Doctor South and Mr. Tieszen served a buffet luncheon. After the luncheon Gamma's seniors explained the traditions, aims, policies, and history of Kappa Delta Rho. There were twenty-one freshmen as guests and active members present were: Alfred Trehanon, Warren Densmore, John O'Brien, Karl Bohrer, Joseph Vidmar, Paul Dittman, Charles Gaylord, and Peter Rodenrys, seniors; Robert Gorman, Santi Porcino, Joseph Muggleton, and Dennis Peper, juniors; David Dickson, Roswell Fairbanks, and Otto J. Howe, sophomores.

PLEDGING

After a successful rushing season sponsored by Interfraternity Council, Gamma pledged fourteen freshmen and sophomores. Our new pledges include: John Bakay, Albany; William Brophy, Oneonta; Stephen Bull, Oneonta; Ralph Clark, Walton; Vincent Gillen, Center Moriches, Long Island; Stephen Kusak, Henrietta; Roy McCreary, Monsey; George Noonan, Johnson City; Herbert Oksala, Hampton Bays; Steve Paris, Rochester; Charles Quinn, Marlboro; Leonard Varmette, Ticonderoga; freshmen—Ray Carrol, Watertown; John Havko, Binghamton, sophomores.

INTERFRATERNITY

State's recently organized Interfraternity Council has successfully completed its second year of supervising rushing. It is fostering the organization of new social fraternities on State's campus. It is helping the newly organized Kappa Beta fraternity and rumor has it that there is another fraternity to be organized next fall. Socially the Council has proved to be a big success. On December 11 it sponsored a highly successful Interfraternity Formal Ball. Gamma's members on Interfraternity Council are Alfred

Trehanon, president, and Warren I. Densmore, seniors; and John Edge '39.

ELECTIONS

Otto J. Howe '40, has been elected sophomore desk editor of the State College News. Stephen Bull, pledge, is the freshman representative to the Men's Athletic Association, and Stephen Kusak, pledge, is freshman cheerleader.

ALUMNI

Roger Bancroft '34, recently announced the addition of a baby girl to his family. Recent week-end guests were: Arthur Burns '18, founder of Gamma Chapter; George Pratt '35; Ben F. Ingraham '34; George Bancroft '37; Karl Ebers '36; Edward Sabol '36; Wilfred Allard '35; Edward Burke '30; Clyde Slocum '28; Philip Carlson '36; Alonzo Dumont '37; Ralph Van Horn '37; Fred Byrnes '37.

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Delta

Colgate University

ATHLETICS

BROTHER DICK HANCOCK after leading the Maroon hill and dalers through a successful cross-country season ran eighth in a field of over a hundred competitors in the Intercollegiate Cross-Country Meet at Van Cortlandt Park in New York City. Clyde Mulhern also represented the Colgate team in the meet.

Delta has a capable representation on Coach Johnny Galloway's Red Raider basketball team. Brother Don Collins, high-scoring graduate from last year's freshman quintet, is pushing several veteran sharpshooters for a starting berth while George "Swiah" Corts has shown form to indicate that he will fit into the Maroon mentor's plans for the season. Will "Uncle" Conn and Phil Vogel are also cavorting with the Raider five. Jack Hughes has impressed us as a tenacious guard and will see much service.

Delta's Big Five, so impressive in last year's university intramural basketball competition has opened its season and is looking toward another successful year. With every player back from last year's starting team prospects for the university championship are unusually bright.

Burley "Burly" Smith is getting into shape preparatory to lending his heft to the varsity wrestling contingent. Dick Strong and either Johnny Muller or Dick Rodgers will team up to represent Delta in the intramural handball

competition.

Sid "Divots" Adams has been elected manager of the varsity golf team and is busy drawing up plans for the Maroon swingers' activities.

RUSHING

Operating under the new rules of a deferred rushing system recently instituted at Colgate, Delta under the able leadership of Rushing Chairman Johnny Muller has several promising men interested in Kappa Delta Rho. Rushing season will not formally start until after Easter vacation.

SOCIAL

Twenty-six couples enjoyed the festivities of the fall house party season. They danced to the smooth sophisticated music of the "Rhode Islanders" and enjoyed the football game between the Colgate and Syracuse freshman elevens. Brother Ed Dickson's girl took house beauty contest honors after a close competition.

A combination Christmas and initiation banquet is on the social calendar for the near future with five pledges slated to become brothers at the formal function.

ACTIVITIES

Johnny Muller as prexy of the Colgate German Club is busy drawing up plans for the "Coed Week-end" party of the club to be held in conjunction with the clubs of Syracuse, Cornell, Hamilton and Wells College.

Johnny Westergaard is busy with Ski Club activities and will compete in several meets as a member of the Colgate ski team.

Johnny Muller, as business manager of the Salamagundi, yearbook, is seeing a record breaking circulation drive take form under his leadership.

Allison Vedder is singing in the varsity quartet and will travel with the organization on several tours during the season.

MISCELLANEOUS

A redecoration program under the direction of a furniture committee promises to afford the chapter house with some new interior beautifications.

-К Δ P-

Epsilon

Franklin College

PLEDGING

EPSILON Chapter is growing week by week. As a result of its continued rushing, the chapter announces the following new pledges: Rue G. Starr, Morocco; Ward Yoder and Don Parker of Plymouth; Lloyd Baker, Franklin. Prospects look very good for the pledging of more men during the remainder of the year.

SOCIAL SEASON

We all had a very enjoyable time at the dance that the pledges gave in the latter part of October. This was a combination of a hay ride and a house dance. We left the chapter house for a journey into the woods where we gathered around a campfire to toast wieners, and then back to the house to dance. To round up a very excellent social season, we are going to have a semi-formal Christmas dance. Brother Gill, our very efficient social chairman, is doing excellent work upon this project.

INTRAMURAL

The fraternity is very proud to announce that it took second place in softball and first place in horseshoe. Intramural manager, Harold Aiken is very hopeful of our chances in the volleyball tournament which is in full progress. Paul Aiken '38, consul, is the college intramural manager.

ACTIVITIES

Pledges Yoder, Starr, Baker, and Parker were awarded the varsity "F" for football. Pledges Kieser, Knauff, Porter, Yoder, and Parker are all after berths on the varsity basketball team.

WELCOME!

Epsilon Chapter was very glad to welcome Brother Ortner upon his annual visit. He spoke to the active meeting and gave some very helpful suggestions.—ROBERT HUTCHINGS.

—K Δ P—

Zeta

Penn. State College

ACTIVITIES

Donald W. Wright and Reed J. Miller had articles published in the current issue of *The Bell*, campus literary publication. Brother Wright's article dealt with a prominent campus figure while Brother Miller's article was a sketch of John Lawther, Penn State's basketball coach. Eynon Rowland had charge of the "candid camera" page.

Pledge Brother Charles Hugus was initiated into Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organization.

Reed Miller was initiated into Alpha Delta Sigma, honorary advertising fraternity. Brothers Wright and Mathers are also active in the organization.

POLITICS

William P. Bramlett, Jr., was elected representative of the School of Ceramics in the Student Council.

Ed Landen was appointed to the Soph Hop committee. Brother Landen is a member of the Campus Clique.

ELECTIONS

Walter Williams and Reed Miller were elected to the offices of Pontifex and Propraetor, respectively. The vacancies in the two offices were caused by the resignation of Brother John C. O'Connor, Jr. Brother O'Connor was elected Junior Tribune.

SOCIAL

Consul John Moeller attended the convention of the American Federation of Student Unions held at Cornell University the week-end of December 4 and 5.

Zeta held its house party November 12 and 13 with the formal dance on Friday night and the informal dance Saturday night. Major Olms furnished the music.

Consul Moeller, president of the Penn State Interfraternity Council, attended the national convention of the Interfraternity Council in New York City.

ALUMNI

Many alumni came back to visit the chapter over Alumni Day. Brother O'Connor did a splendid piece of work



ZETA DECORATION
Alumni Homecoming

with the decorations, which won third place among the fifty-six fraternities.

ATHLETICS

Brother Dale Boyer and Pledge Brother Don Whitenight have entered the intramural boxing tournament. Brother Ed Landen is manager of the team.

The call for basketball candidates for the house basketball team brought forth fifteen men. The entire team that won its division championship last year is back again this year.

Brother Donald Wright is out for the varsity swimming team.

—К Δ Р—

Eta

University of Illinois

INITIATION

AGAIN WE are happy to announce the initiation of two new brothers into Eta's ranks on November 22. The two new members now proudly wearing the Kappa Delta Rho badge are: George Scheppach, a sophomore in the commerce school, and Grover Haines, also a second-year commerce student. Brothers Scheppach and Haines hail from Joliet and Elmhurst, Illinois, respectively.

PLEDGING

We have recently added to our already-promising pledge class Warner Anderson, a sophomore transfer student from Southern Illinois Normal University at Carbondale. Warner is enrolled in the agricultural school and comes from McLeansboro, Illinois.

SOCIAL

Homecoming, observed this year on October 30, proved to be a most successful event for Eta Chapter with many alumni and their guests present to enjoy the festivities on the campus and at the chapter house. The advance guard of alumni started arriving Friday afternoon in time for the pep meeting and rally and by Saturday night the house was filled to over-flowing. Colorful decorations and a much-enjoyed Homecoming banquet added to the occasion. In spite of the fact that the Illini suffered a defeat at the hands of Michigan's Wolverines by the score of 7 to 6, alumni enjoyed the opportunity to meet old classmates and get acquainted with members of the active chapter.

Dad's Day, on November 20, was held just a week too late to get in on the enjoyable early fall weather. Kappa Delta Rho Dads watched Illinois score an impressive victory over Chicago in 20° weather, but it didn't daunt the Dads who can now boast of having watched a football game in the coldest weather in years. After the game, the Dads convened at the chapter house for the annual Dad's Day banquet and twenty-two fathers were counted among those present. Mr. Haag, father of Wilbert Haag, senior in the chapter, spoke and State Senator Tuttle from Harrisburg, father of Warren D. Tuttle, spoke as a representative of the fathers of the pledges.

Besides playing host to alumni on Homecoming, October 30, and Kappa Delta Rho Dads on November 20, several social events have been enjoyed by the chapter this fall. An exchange dinner was held on November 2 with Zeta Tau Alpha and one with Alpha Xi Delta on November 9. Scheduled for this month (December) is a similar function with Alpha Delta Pi. Another forthcoming event is a Christmas radio "sweater" dance to be held at the house on December 18. We are trying to institute this dance as an annual function, making it a "Bowery" or "Tramp" dance.

ACTIVITIES

The present semester finds members and pledges keeping busy in campus activity circles with the result that Kappa Delta Rho is well represented in all important campus work. Harry Hynd still leads the pack as a senior campus leader—he is K. D. R.'s contribution to the Illini B. M. O. C. roster. "Har's" topping achievement is an invitation to join Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce scholastic fraternity. That's just about all you can get now, isn't it Harry?

Frank Cronican '39, Illinois Union Cabinet Member, is chairman for the annual Union Christmas Party, given for Champaign-Urbana's underprivileged children. As a member of Sachem, Frank visited Ohio State to see the Ohio-Illinois game as a guest of Bucket and Dipper, a corresponding organization at Columbus; he has just returned after a hasty glance at the Ohio campus and Kappa Chapter.

Jerry Van Gorkom is also showing his ability as a debater these days as a member of the varsity debating squad. He won his first debate against Purdue.

George Tesar '40 and Chuck Russell '41 represent the chapter in publication work as members of the *Illio* business staff.

Newest members of Band of X, honorary commerce activity group, of which Harry Hynd is president and Bob Aurand '38 is a member, are: Bill Locke '38, Jerry Van Gorkom '39, and Frank Cronican '39.

INTRAMURAL

Big news in chapter intramural circles at the present time is the work of our bowling team, composed of Bob Aurand, Bob Fryer, Charles Bushee, Jerry Van Gorkom, Harry Hynd, and Hank Hoje. The Kappa Delta Rho pin-spillers are holding on to first place in the league by virtue of their victory in the first two matches played. How about another cup this year, fellas? Cold weather slowed up and froze out a flashy baseball team, but I'm sure you'll hear the best of reports from the basketball floor a little later on in the

season. It looks like we've got some height this year!



HARRY HYND, Eta '38

ALUMNI

Some of the alumni back this year for Homecoming were: Robert I. Anderson '33, Chicago; Nat Doud '22, Louisville, Kentucky; John L. Hvnd. Jr., Western Springs; Ray J. Iden '31, Chicago; Milt Iglehart '32, Louisville, Kentucky; Perry H. "Pat" Lewis '30, Chicago; Thomas O. Mathews '35, Fairfield; Robert L. McMahan '27, Valparaiso, Indiana; William L. Rowe '29, Chicago; Robert D. Schutt '34, Franklin Park; Johnny Vernon '37, Chicago; Max Weston '26, Rockford; Al Whitlock '34, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Bob Wiese '35, Evanston, Remember all of these "Etamen"?

-К Δ P-

Theta

Purdue University

INITIATION

EUGENE W. Poto, Hammond, Indiana, Roland R. Lisius, Crown Point, Indiana, and Alfred H. Kraas, Indianapolis, Indiana, were initiated into our brotherhood on November 29, 1937.

PLEDGING

We have pledged the following mensince the November issue of The Quill AND Scroll: Bob Tibbetts, Union City, Indiana; Thomas J. Hutchison,

Mishawaka, Indiana; Leonard C. Spencer, Kenmore, New York; John E. Seymour, Valparaiso, Indiana.

ACTIVITIES

Brother H. I. Slone is running for Gala Week Committee. Last year Brother Al Lutgens was elected to the Gala Week Committee. We are sure that "Howie" will keep Theta Chapter represented on the committee.

ATHLETICS

Brother Lynch was out for fall track and is now training (?) for spring track meets.

Pledge Hutchison is a chemical engineering junior. He was All-Campus Golf Champion and won his numerals last year.

Pledges Krzewinski and Spencer were on the freshman football squad this fall.

SOCIAL

About half of the brothers of Theta went to the Indiana-Purdue football game determined to do their share in bringing back the bucket. The bucket is on the Purdue campus at this time. The Nu Chapter held a buffet-supper and radio dance that was enjoyed by everyone who attended it. We wish to thank the Nu Chapter for the enjoyable week-end that we had in Bloomington.

A radio dance was held in the chapter house on December 11, 1937, after the first basketball game of the season.

We had our annual Christmas party on December 17, 1937. Everyone had a good time due to the fact that Christmas vacation began the next day.

--K Δ P---

Kappa Ohio State University

HOMECOMING

THE WEEK-END of November 13 saw the chapter house here at Kappa seething with excitement. The boys of '29, '32 and '36 started rolling in on Friday

evening for the homecoming dance held at the men's gymnasium. More came on Saturday for the football game with Illinois.

On Saturday evening a dance was held here at the chapter house in celebration of our victory. Fifty couples attended and danced to the rhythmic music of Ted Myres and his Swingsters. It was one of the most hilarious get-togethers Kappa has seen in years. The chaperones were Brother and Mrs. Edward Cambel and Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Roundtree.

Kappa's display was a unique arrangement of Ohio's buck leaking out of a miniature stadium charging a frightened Illini Indian. With the excitement of the week-end we neglected to secure a snapshot of the display and are sorry.

ACTIVITIES

Carl P. Engleman '39 is a member of Ohio State's meats judging team. He has been traveling to other nearby cities and competing with other students for a position on the team. A trip to Cincinnati was very successful for him to the extent of making highest score on Ohio's team and all competing teams. He has just returned from the International Livestock Show held at Chicago where the team was competing with all major teams in the country. The team placed sixth, which is very good considering the competition.

Helmuth Engelman '40 is a reporter on the *Ohio State Engineer*, a magazine edited by the students of the Engineering College. Brother Engelman already contributed quite a few articles and is doing nicely.

Albert Zuchegno '41 was on the freshman football team at position of halfback. Pledge Zuchegno showed wonderful possibilities for good material on next year's varsity team.

FIRESIDE SESSION

On Monday, November 15 we had a fireside chat with Brother Stradley.

Doctor Stradley, Dean of the Arts College of O. S. U., told us of his various experiences while fishing and hunting. Then coming down to more serious subjects, Doctor Stradley declared that the college student of today is much lacking in the art of conversation. The remedy for this evil he says, is in the reading of good books. All who listened to Doctor Stradley, immediately realized the importance of his remarks.

—К ∆ Р—

Mu

University of Michigan

SOCIAL

FALL HOMECOMING at Mu Chapter, November 6, was a great success. Chicago game and the remarkable way we won it, seemed to put the alumni and actives in the proper mood for a festive The dance Saturday night week-end. was well attended, with a fine orchestra and beautiful girls. Sunday morning the alumni football team beat the actives, 7 to 6. The fall business meeting, with a record attendance, readjusted the chapter's financial policy. Also, the election of George Ahn to the new position of recording secretary, various reports and other matters were taken care of. At the banquet Sunday, T. Hawley Tapping, secretary of the Michigan Alumni Association, was guest speaker. His topic was the relations between the university and the fraternity.

Thanksgiving, the members who couldn't get home for the day brought their girls over for the turkey dinner. Even Pledge Louis Cuccia gave up at the ninth helping.

INITIATION

The initiation of Harry Benford, Epsilon '40 and Robert Edwards '40 occurred Sunday, December 12. Harry Benford is studying naval architecture in the engineering school, prefers redheads, and is a native of Schenectady, New York. Robert Edwards is a transfer student from Colgate. He is study-

ing things in general, in the literary school, comes from Larchmont, New York, and is the fraternity pianist.

PLEDGES

This season's pledge class consists of four freshmen and two sophomores. Three of the freshmen are brothers of members who lived at the house last Richard Boynton, red-head, is forsaking the path of his brothers, Bob and Erwin, through the engineering school, and is preparing for law in the literary school. Theodore Linabury, as his brother Hank, is in the field of chemical engineering. Donald Van Hoek, as his brother Walt, is headed for medicine. Robert Yokom, goalie on the freshman hockey squad, is an architecture student. William Parry, Epsilon '40, of Ann Arbor, brilliant mechanical engineering student, is the only fellow here who seems to get away with driving a car in Ann Arbor. Louis Cuccia, Epsilon '40, is quite a musician and also does everything an engineer should do except learning calculus.

ATHLETICS

Skiing, skating, snowballs, and hockey keep the members out in the open air most of the time. The fraternity hockey team, built about our two stars, Fritz Radford, and Bob Yokom, is headed for intramural honors. The Mu Chapter is also represented in basketball.

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lota

Bucknell University

PLEDGING

So FAR this semester Iota has pledged four fine men who we are sure will be a credit to the house. These men are: Claude Maines '41, Newton, New Jersey; James Helt '41, Lypens, Pennsylvania; Robert Minuim '39, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania; Michael Solomon '38, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. Although only these four men have been pledged

thus far, we are still working hard and have many good prospects in line.

INITIATION

Shortly after Christmas vacation we expect to have initiation for Bob Minuim and Mike Solomon.

OFFICERS

Officers for this semester: Consul, David Williams; senior tribunal, Charles Schaef; junior tribunal, Robert Wall; quaestor, John Worth; practor, John Qualters; propractor, Harle King; custodian, Eugene Tedesco; centurion, Joseph Bankovich; athletic manager, John Qualters.

INTRAMURALS

Although K. D. R. did not fare so well in soccer, it is believed that we will do better in basketball. The team this year is being built around John Qualters, our high-scoring forward, with the pledges aiding our cause with their fine ability.

SOCIAL

Our social activities have just gotten nicely under way, with three open houses meeting with much success. A dance is also being planned for some time in January.

IMPROVEMENTS

The entire second floor of our house has been repapered and a new sleeping porch has been made out of one of the rooms. A new leather sofa was given to us by the alumni from the New York District. This gift is greatly appreciated as it adds more beauty and comfort to our living room. Ten new I. E. S. lamps have also been donated to the house by Mr. R. W. King, father of Harle King. Our house now bears the title of being the best lighted house on the campus.

—К ∆ Р—

Nu

Indiana University

THE HOMECOMING decoration cup which is awarded to the fraternity having the most original display on the day of the Homecoming football game was won by Nu Chapter. The display consisted of two mechanical football players attempting to ring the bell on strength testers. The man representing Indiana was able to ring the bell every time, but the opponent could only get his indicator to rise to the "Terrible" mark.

SCHOLARSHIP

Nu Chapter won the scholarship cup for the second consecutive semester with a scholastic average of 1.9853. This was higher than that of all other campus organizations and representative groups of unorganized students. Nu has to win the scholarship one more semester in order to obtain permanent possession of the cup.

INITIATION

An initiation was held on the evening of November 20 for William Neal of Covington, Indiana. This makes the fifth man to be initiated at Nu this semester.

SOCIAL

A radio dance was held after the Indiana-Purdue game, November 19, for alumni of Nu and for brothers from Theta Chapter who attended the game.

PLEDGING

Rushing activities at Nu have taken an upturn in the past few weeks. Harold Walters, Sullivan, Indiana, has been pledged since the last pledge list was published in The Quill and Scroll.

INTRAMURALS

Nu Chapter has taken great strides forward in the field of intramural athletics. The football team made a fine showing, and at the date of this copy the volleyball teams at Nu have won championships in both the major and minor leagues. As yet, the basketball season has scarcely started, but it looks as though Nu will have a team that will be hard to beat.

ALUMNI

Howard M. Woods is now a history teacher and athletic coach at the Hartford (Kentucky) High School.

Joseph Skozen is practicing law in Hammond, Indiana.

All alumni are requested to notify Nu Chapter of any corrections to be made in their address. Our mailing list is being revised and we want to have this information at once.

-К Δ P-

Pi

Gettysburg College

ANNIVERSARY

PI CHAPTER of Kappa Delta Rho will celebrate its tenth anniversary during the week-end of January 14, 15, and 16 with a special program during which the charter members will be guests of honor. Brother Granville Schultz '39 is chairman of the planning committee. All alumni are invited to visit with us on this occasion.

INITIATION

Lucurgus S. Long was initiated into the bonds of Kappa Delta Rho during a special meeting called for that purpose on October 30 at the chapter house. Brother Long, formerly a member of Theta Phi, has served the chapter faithfully during the past several years and we welcome him into our fold and extend our sincere congratulations. Brother Long is a graduate of Gettysburg College of the class of 1927 and is employed by the Mussleman Canning Company of Biglerville, Pennsylvania.

SOCIAL

The annual Christmas formal dance was held December 10 in the club room of the Yorktowne Hotel, in York, and proved to be a very delightful evening. An informal dance followed on Saturday evening at the chapter house. Music for both dances was furnished by the Blue Rhythm Band of York. Brother Arthur Frey '38, was chairman of the dance committee.

MEMBERSHIP

Our enrollment of active members (excluding eleven pledges) consists of Brothers Arthur M. Frey, James M. Smith, and Musser D. White of the class of 1938; Brothers John A. Alexander, John D. Geiser, and Granville R. Schultz of the class of 1939; and Brothers G. Eugene Geiple, Chester E. Kirk, Thomas M. Quick, Herbert W. Stroup, and William L. Walker all of the class of 1940.

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Rho

Lafayette College

IN THE initial rushing the house secured seven pledges, five freshmen, one sophomore, and a junior. They were William Koehl, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; John Snyder, Hazelton, Pennsylvania; Craig Kennedy, South Orange, New Jersey; David Heal and John Wolcott of Hadden Heights, New Jersey; James Stewart, Charlestown, The prospects seem West Virginia. bright for getting several more before the end of the term. On Saturday night a very successful dance was held for the new pledges under the leadership of Al Kind our new social chairman. Nick Nicols supplied music for the thirty couples that attended.

ATHLETICS

The house up to date is undefeated in intramural sports. We have won four games in football and have only had six points scored against us. In soccer we have also been undefeated and had no points scored against us. The outstanding players on the football team have been Walt Gilmore, Mel Wolfe and Kay Hodges in the backfield, and in the line Al Lawrence and the Mac Laughlins. In soccer the play of Bill Koehl, Walt Gilmore, and Mave Smith has been of high calibre.

COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

We are well represented on the football team which up to date is unscored on, undefeated and untied. Leo Zochowski and Tommy Kearns are in the regular backfield-they are both juniors. They threw the passes that defeated N. Y. U. 13-0. Tommy's kicking is also excellent and he has been mentioned as one of the best backs in the East by many sportswriters. Bob Wade who last year handled this column was awarded the French exchange scholarship and is now studying at the University of Bordeaux in France. Rineheimer and Jack Greer are members of the Brainard Cabinet. Hodges is a junior member of the Student Council, and Alky Hay is marshal of the junior class. John Raysor was elected treasurer of the sophomore class, an office which carries through the senior year. It is interesting to note that the present junior class as sophomores were all on some varsity squad and won six college letters. John Probert, last year's consul, has returned to college to take a Master's degree and is acting as advisor to the chapter. Ray Ford is taking his Master's degree at Montclair Teachers College. On October 30 Bob Davis was married in the college chapel to Ruth Miles of Kingston, Pennsylvania. The chapter is well represented in the choir by Bob Rineheimer, Al Lawrence, John Cawley, and Jack Greer. The choir here is one of the best in the country and takes many trips to the best churches in the vicinity. Alky Hay was made one of the assistant managing editors of the Lafayette.

All of the brothers who did not choose to continue their education now are working: Earle Lathrop, Aluminum Co. of America, New Kensington, Pennsylvania.

Robert Walton, Multiplex Mfg., Berwick, Pennsylvania.

Charles Elfman, Bethlehem Steel Co., Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

Sam Ball, Bethlehem Steel Co., Sparrows Point, Maryland.

Tom Stirling, General Motors Corp., New Haven, Connecticut.

Dave Wiley, Westinghouse, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania,

Ken Wagner, General Electric, Schenectady, New York.

Dick Baldwin, Montgomery Ward, Staten Island, New York.

Bob Wade, Fellow University of Bordeaux, Bordeaux, France.

Bob Nichols, Photo Engraving School, old address.

Rog Morris, Ingersoll-Rand, old address.

Bob Davis, Iron Fireman, old address.

Bill Bell, Atlantic Refining Co., old address.

The house was second in interfraternity sports last year, and fourth in scholarship. Bob Rineheimer was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

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Xi

Colby College

RUSHING

XI STARTED the year off with a bang and under the careful supervision of Frank Mellon, rushing chairman, selected and pledged eleven choice men to fill our quota under the new pledging plan. Four of our pledges played first string on the undefeated frosh football team—the most promising material we have had for years. "Busting Bill" Hughes, the fullback who was the most consistent ground gainer; Nick Gregorio, a stalwart guard; quiet, handsome Paul Burnham, the shiftiest halfback we have seen in action for a long time; and big

Francis Colton who looks good as a varsity end or backfield man next fall.

We do not want to place too much emphasis on the football players because we have others who are going to shine in Colby and Xi activities. Sixfoot-two Bill Otto, who hails from Rhode Island and Warren Mills of Jamaica, New York, are going to make great basketball material for Xi. Gordon Merrill has made good on Xi's firststring bowling team. Paul Sheldon made his freshman numerals on the Charles Emery, cross-country team. a Boston boy, is burning up Colby's literary circles. Dick Noyes, a gentleman and a scholar, looks like a potential Phi Bete. Dwight Beale, the eleventh of our pledges, is a transfer from Vermont who is much in demand by the women's division.

INITIATION

We are very proud to announce the names of the eight men who became members of the chapter in the regular fall initiation: Elbert Kjöller, South Hadley, Massachusetts; Frank Dixon, Hingham, Massachusetts; Gross, Biddeford, Maine; Louis St. John, Fort Kent, Maine; James Bunting, Portland, Maine; Phillip Grant, Caribou, Maine; Albert Poulin and William Gousse, Fairfield, Maine. This brings the number of active members up to nineteen, and the prospects of bringing this number up to thirty before June are very bright.

FALL DANCE

Xi held its annual formal fall dance the night of November 13 from 8:30 to 12:30 o'clock. Music was furnished by Buddy Rogers and his Lucerne-in-Maine Orchestra. The social committee composed of Paul Winsor, Ray Stinchfield, and Gardner Oakes made preparations for the dance. Assistance was furnished by House Custodian Bert Rossignol and the able freshman pledges.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES

Two members of Xi Chapter last year have elected the straight and narrow path during the summer and are now very happily married; Wilfred Cambellack '37, to Mary Cadwalader, who is the daughter of our last year's house mother, and Douglas Dunning '38, to Miss Audrey Greene of Pittsfield.

Many of Xi's present active members seem "on the verge"; for there is a scarcity of fraternity pins hereabouts. The lucky ones are Paul Winsor, Frank Mellon, Fred Oleson, D'Arcy Loud, and Worthy Consul Edville Lemoine.

We have with us this year Cowboy Tom Brenner, a transfer from Montana. Tom unfortunately joined the S. A. E.'s out there, but he looks more and more like a K. D. R. with every passing day. His ability to outpegler Westbrook Pegler is apparent in each weekly issue of the Colby Echo. His cowboy songs and soft guitar place him dear to the hearts of all of us.

"Tut" Thompson is back with us again—this time to work on his Master's degree.

ACTIVITIES

It would take too long to adequately report on all the activities of Xi men. A few of the outstanding examples of what Xi men are doing on the Colby campus are furnished by some of the following:

Consul Edville Lemoine is business manager of the Echo. Frank Mellon '38, is president of the Glee Club, and Student Forum. Joseph Anton '38, is one of the main reasons why Xi is making such a good showing this semester in scholarship. He seems destined to become a Phi Beta this spring. Joe is also Xi's representative to the intramural athletic council. Jim Lewis is lab assistant in physical education. Raymond Stinchfield is our solitary band representative but he blows a hot

enough cornet for three or four ordinary fellows. Frank Dixon, who incidentally is also nearing the "verge," is president of the German society.

ATHLETICS

Blynn Allen of Damariscotta, Maine, played good football for the varsity at end. Blynn weighs 190 lbs. and being only a sophomore is going to see a great deal of varsity play before he graduates.

Pledge Francis Johnson was also a member of the varsity squad. He did not see as much action as Blynn but he looks like a regular for next season.

Capt. Jim Lewis of intramural touch football fame led Xi's team through a very successful season.

The most promising material for five years is reported by Capt. Paul Winsor of the bowling team.

Joe Antan is captain of the Xi basketball team. He is taking his hoopsters to Lincoln Academy December 10 for their first official game. This team can't miss cleaning up the fraternity league this fall.

-К Δ P-



XI CHAPTER HOUSE

-К ∆ Р--

A Rare Treat ...

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With All Beta Men Waiting To Welcome You

ALUMNI ORGANIZATIONS

- NEW YORK CITY ALUMNI—Secretary, Gerow M. Voorhis, 215 Elmwood Avenue, Hohokees, New Jersey. Permanent address—James A. Oest, 116 Kimball Avenue, Yonkers, New York. Tel. Fairbanks 4-3422
- 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, Monroe T. Smartt, 929 Sanborn Avenue, Los Angeles, California
- DETROIT ALUMNI-Secretary, G. V. Edmonson, 14376 Rutherford, Detroit, Michigan
- PITTSBURGH ALUMNI-Secretary, George W. Eby, 210 Center Avenue, Aspinwall, Pennsylvania
- BUFFALO ALUMNI-Secretary, PAUL HICKOCK, 292 Richmond Avenue, Buffalo, New York

LUNCHEON NOTICES

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.

Buffalo Alumni holds dinner and meeting on the first Thursday of every month at 6.30 p.m. Paul Hickock, Secretary.

On to Ithaca

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