



MEMORIAL UNION-OREGON STATE COLLEGE

APRIL

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)



QUILL AND SCROLL

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF KAPPA DELTA RHO FRATERNITY

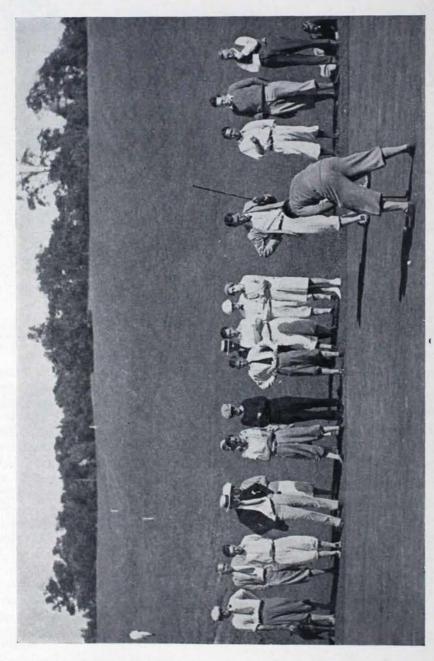
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ITHACA COUNTRY CLUB—JUST A BLOCK FROM BETA HOUSE Bring your golf clubs to the Convention and enjoy this sporty. Little course

K. D. R. Reunion---Far Above Cayuga's Waters

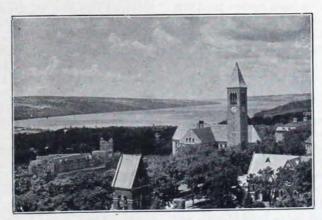
Plans already underway for the 1938 Convention indicate it will be "tops" among our conventions. Not only in altitude and majestic grandeur of the surrounding scenery will this convention be unusual, but in variety of entertainment and thrilling excitement of things to do and see that you will be able to put down as really enjoyable.

Ithaca and the Finger Lakes Region are at their best in June, and a tour will be made of all the beauty spots within a radius of thirty miles, including Watkins Glen, Enfield Gorge, concluding with a picnic and sports at the state park at Taughannock Falls (highest waterfalls this side of the Rockies).

Beta Chapter is celebrating its silver anniversary, and will have a large delegation returning for this double feature affair. The Anniversary Banquet will be held Saturday night, followed by a dance at Willard Straight Hall, and the committee is making every effort to have this an outstanding event that will long be remembered by all who attend.

The Ithaca Country Club is just a block from the Beta house, and all our members will have privileges to play on the beautiful eighteen-hole golf course. There are plenty of other recreational facilities easily accessible. Several nearby fraternity houses have turned over their homes for our use. Many of the officers and Beta members are bringing their wives and entertainment has been arranged for the wives, and the several fraternity houses will be able to accommodate all.

Plan part of your vacation for Convention time. Tourist rates by train or bus are low, or tune up the family car. In any event, come. Remember the dates—June 24-26. Please fill in the blank on page 8, and return to the Executive Secretary.



VIEW OF LIBRARY TOWER AND LAKE From Sage

Preview of Convention Tour

This presentation of the Finger Lakes lure by Harry R. Melone, will serve just as an introduction to the beauties of the

Finger Lakes Country.

Mile upon mile of sparkling waters, fashioned into the form of six mighty fingers, have ever stretched across Central New York a welcoming hand. Before Columbus sailed, the Red Man answered the call. And in the names he gave the Finger Lakes, he left imperishable reminders that he discerned poetry in their glory before the White Man set the seal of civilization on the new world.

Skaneateles, Owasco, Cayuga, Seneca, Keuka and Canandaigua—they tell of Indian days when the Six Nations here set up the citadel of power of the red race; they speak of the Jesuit missionaries who came in 1616 to die for the Cross; of the French and Indian wars and of the questing pioneers in a wilderness paradise.

Of a quiet night, if we'll let our prosaic minds turn to poesy and fancy, we can close our eyes and hear in the distance the muffled zum-zum of Colonial musketry, for it was here in 1779, among these tumbled hills, that a third of Washington's army broke the power of the Indian and staked out the empire of the West.

A wooded country, lying in the sunshine; a landscape all notched with four hundred deep, silent glens; a country claimed by the Mound Builders, seized by the Iroquois, conquered successively by the French and English; a region where the trout leap high, where a thousand waterfalls sing their everlasting song; a spot for the fullest play of the imagination—this is the Finger Lakes Region, a legend-laden land of hills and woods and sky-blue waters.

Every sport is found in this lake country. Here outdoorsmen have learned the business of being outdoorsmen. From the brim of morning till the drowse of early sleep, the lake area offers a wealth of soul satisfying delight to the angler, the yachtsman, the swimmer, the golfer, the hiker and the race enthusiast. Here is where fish stories come true.

There is an intimate, friendly atmosphere about the Finger Lakes that is lacking in European waters. The traveler to European lakes brings back no memories of a convivial campfire curling straight up into the dark. But in the Finger Lakes there is a strange something that stirs in every red-blooded sportsman the memory of bent pin days and the string of beauties he so often brought home to mother.

Here, indeed, is a vacation variety, coupled with ceremony. Somewhere in the lake country is the answer to every outdoor mood—and at a price to fit every purse.

FINGER LAKES STATE PARKS

Questing down the pleasure trail, the motorist can find no greater variety of scenery and no more subtle lure than in the nine great state parks of the Finger Lakes Region. Where leaping waters play and towering rocks have stood guard for ages, the state has established these public preserves, covering 5,000 acres. Canyons, waterfalls, long sandy beaches, virgin forests, intriguing trails to lookout points that brush the clouds are in these public playgrounds upon which the state has spent millions in development.

Delightful camp sites are provided in all the parks, which are located in woodlands. The Cayuga Lake and Taughannock sites overlook Cayuga Lake, and Fair Haven is along Lake Ontario. The bathhouses of the parks are equipped with automatic lockers, dressing booths and shower baths. Other facilities include shelter pavilions, bathing pools, picnic tables, fireplaces, cabins, comfort stations, parking spaces, trails, boating, children's playgrounds, athletic fields, etc. Caretakers are in attendance at each of these preserves to direct and aid visitors.

BUTTERMILK FALLS STATE PARK

Buttermilk Falls State Park, embracing 510 acres of which 164 were given to the state in 1924 by Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Treman, is two and a half miles south of Ithaca, adjacent to the highway between Ithaca and Watkins Glen. In a distance of a mile, Buttermilk Creek falls more than 500 feet in ten waterfalls.

Narrow Gorge and Long Cascade are picturesque features. There is a fine swimming pool below the lower falls at the main entrance. Trails are provided with lookout places, affording views of Cayuga Lake, Cornell University and the valley. Pinnacle Rock, rising a sheer fifty feet in the center of the stream, is in this park.

TAUGHANNOCK FALLS STATE PARK

Taughannock Boulevard, skirting the western shore of Cayuga Lake northward eight miles from Ithaca leads to Taughannock Falls State Park, where plunges giant Taughannock Falls, 215 feet high, or the highest straight falls east of the Rockies. It is 50 feet higher than Niagara.

Taughannock Creek wrote its story in the language of riven rocks and deep gashed mountain, carved to a depth of 400 feet in the shale rock. Far up the canyon over tortuous trails adventurous explorers have discovered grandeur comparable only with that of the Rocky Mountains.

ENFIELD GLEN STATE PARK

About five miles south of Ithaca, another great glen stretches westward from the Ithaca-Watkins Glen highway for two and a half miles into the hill-

side. It is Enfield Glen State Park, of 831 acres, of which 385 were given the state by Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Treman. Here motion picture companies once used the massive grandeur of the ravine as a setting for "western" and "Alaskan" productions.

The highest span of leaping waters in Enfield Glen is Lucifer Falls, 115 feet high, located about half a mile from the upper entrance. Along the winding course of Enfield Creek are eleven other falls from fifteen to fifty feet in height. The glen has rich and abundant vegetation and a notable stand of red pine 200 years old. Mosses abound and many rare species are found. An old mill in the park is about 100 years old. The building has been restored to its original condition and is being used as a museum.

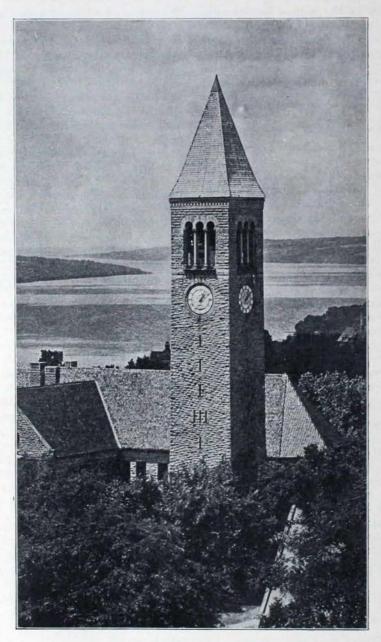
WATKINS GLEN STATE PARK

Opening directly on the main street of Watkins Glen, this wonder of the world boasts nineteen waterfalls and many cascades, cool grottos and spacious amphitheaters. Into the cool recesses of a mountain, the visitor enters Watkins Glen through a huge door. The opening seems in perspective like a tiny porthole in the solid wall of rock rising 150 feet from the park entry. Then up and up, over waterfalls, beneath them and in the spray of them, one climbs the weird windings of the glen. One bridge is 165 feet above the swirling waters and mountainous cliffs rise nearly 200 feet above the stream.

The lower paths afford all the beauty at a close view, while the upper paths, with lookout stations, afford a view showing depth and long range scenery. Paths and short flights of stairs at various sections of the glen make ascent easy.—Finger Lakes Topics.

—К Δ Р—

All attendance records will be shattered at June Convention. Come and reacquaint yourself with your Fraternity



CORNELL LIBRARY TOWER

Cornell University

An institution of higher education at Ithaca, New York, incorporated in 1865 and opened on October 7, 1868. originated in the federal educational land-grant act of 1862 and received the proceeds of New York State's share of that grant. From the beginning, however, the university owed the strength of its foundations and the breadth of its plan to Ezra Cornell and Andrew D. White, state senators who led in framing the charter and who became respectively chairman of the board of trustees and president of the university. state realized a fund of \$688,500 from the sale of the federal land scrip, while the Cornell endowment fund exceeded five millions of dollars. Large gifts came from Henry W. Sage, John Mc-Graw, and Hiram Sibley and from members of their families.

The plan of organization, drawn by President White, gave due place to agriculture and the mechanic arts, as the federal act and the charter required, and at the same time made generous provision for liberal studies and especially for scientific and historical research. Major divisions now are a graduate school, a law school, a medical college, undergraduate colleges of arts and sciences, engineering, and architecture, all supported by private endowment, and three colleges, those of agriculture, home economics, and veterinary medicine, maintained by annual appropriation of the state but administered by the university. The state agricultural experiment station at Geneva is also under the university's administration. medical college is situated in New York City, being organically associated with New York Hospital.

After President White's resignation in 1885 Charles Kendall Adams was president until 1892. During the twenty-eight year administration of his successor, Jacob Gould Schurman, the medical college was founded and endowed by Col. Oliver H. Pavne, and state support was obtained for the agricultural and veterinary colleges. The administration of Livingston Farrand (1921-1937) saw the medical college associated with New York Hospital in a medical center occupying a group of buildings bounded by 68th and 71st Streets, York Avenue and the East Edmund Ezra Day became president on July 1, 1937.

Government is vested in a board of trustees which includes fifteen members co-opted, ten elected by the alumni, and five appointed by the governor of the state. The governor and certain other state officers are members ex officio. The faculty elects three representatives who sit with the board but have no vote.

Productive funds in 1937 amounted to \$30,300,000. Income applicable to current expenses was \$7,900,000, including \$2,356,000 of state and \$672,-000 of federal appropriations. The campus, field stations, farms and forest lands occupied 6,800 acres. buildings, and equipment were valued at \$25,800,000. The library contained 956,000 volumes. There were 6,115 students, of whom 1,346 were women, enrolled in the regular session and 1,924 in the summer session of 1936-37. The teaching staff numbered 936. There were 1.441 degrees conferred in 1936, making a total of 41,771 since the foundation.

Bibliography: For early history, The Autobiography of Andrew D. White; for present organization, American Universities and Colleges.

The 1938 Convention

By Leo T. Wolford President Kappa Delta Rho

The best evidence of life is growth. The directors feel that the time has now come to pursue a more active expansion program. It is hoped that the 1938 Convention at Ithaca will be devoted very largely to a discussion of the general subject of expansion, and we should at that time adopt a rather definite policy.

Both the new members and the alumni are invited and urged to attend the Convention regardless of whether or not they may have credentials to appear as delegates in order that we can get as many suggestions as possible and a general view of the Fraternity's wishes.

To what extent should the Fraternity take in new chapters? In what sections of the country should we attempt to expand? In what class or classes of institutions should we attempt to install new chapters? Shall we grant charters only to organized local fraternities, or attempt to create new groups? What scholastic or other standards shall we require as a condition to granting new charters? These and other similar questions will need to be discussed.

Those who are interested in this subject, but who for one reason or another may not be able to attend the Convention, may have their views presented by writing them to Brother Ortner in advance of the Convention date. A great deal of time will be saved if individually we try to formulate our own views in advance.

Going to the Convention? If so, please fill in this blank and return to H. B. Ortner, 109 Irving Place, Ithaca, New York 1. Are you driving? - Going by train? - What day will you likely — Could you pick up a brother en route? -2. Do you want the committee to obtain a partner for you for the dance on June 25? -Will you attend the 25th Anniversary Banquet of Beta Chapter on Satur-3. Would your car be available for the tour on Sunday, and how many extra can you accommodate? -4. Please check the recreations in which you are interested, and will play. Tennis -. Golf -——. Softball — . If you would like to see any other sports added, please indicate. Signed Class Chapter Address

Queenston-Chippawa Power Development

By William L. Houck, Beta '15 Commissioner of the Hydro-Electric Power of Contario

THE Queenston-Chippawa development. the largest power plant on the Niagara River and for years the largest hydroelectric power plant in the world, is still in the front rank of the world's greatest and most efficient hydro-electric plants. It commenced to deliver power in January, 1922, and was completed by the installation of a tenth unit in 1930. Diverting water from above the rapids of the upper river and returning the water to the river below the rapids in the lower Niagara gorge, this plant has the distinction of being the only one to make use of the maximum head between Lake Erie and Lake Ontario capable of economic utilization.

The general scheme of development comprises an intake structure in the Niagara River at Chippawa; the deepening and enlarging of the Welland River with a reversal of its flow for four miles; the construction of a canal eight and three-fourths miles long from Montrose on the Welland River to the forebay and screen house, which are situated on the cliff above the power house, where the banks on the lower Niagara River rise more than 300 feet above the water level, about one mile south of the village of Queenston.

INTAKE STRUCTURE

In order to divert from the Niagara River above the rapids and falls large quantities of water, especially during the winter when the river is heavily charged with ice, special structures are necessary. In the case of the Queenston-Chippawa development the structures include an entrance channel with



WM. L. HOUCK, Beta '15

lock gates for navigation, a bulkhead section, and the intake proper. This consists of a concrete barrier or boom with fifteen openings each 18 feet wide, together with six submerged openings which form part of a supplementary intake designed as an ultimate protection against ice difficulties. The intake works are situated at Chippawa, two miles above the Horseshoe falls. The greater part of the intake works is submerged.

THE POWER CANAL

The power canal has a total length of twelve and three-fourths miles and may be said to consist of three sections, the Welland River section, the earth section and the rock section. The first section is four miles long and consists of the straightened and deepened river The second section is exchannel. cavated in earth and is a channel with sloping sides, the top width being 307 feet, and the bottom width 185 feet. The bottom grade of the earth section meets the rock about one and one-half miles from the Welland River. third section is in rock with an earth overburden and has a length of seven and one-fourth miles. The rock cut is rectangular, with a width of 48 feet and a maximum depth of rock cut of 85 feet. The maximum depth of the canal cutting through both earth and rock is 143 feet below the ground surface. There are five bends in the canal with curvatures ranging from 27 to 51 degrees. At one place near the Whirlpool the canal is carried on a fill across a ravine. In this section its shape is changed to a trapezoidal form with a bottom width of 10 feet and side slopes of 1 and 1½ feet. The transitional points from rectangular to trapezoidal form are interesting examples of concrete construction. To increase its carrying capacity by reducing friction the rock section of the canal below the water level is lined with concrete.

Near the entrance to the rock section is placed an electrically-operated roller sluice control gate of 48 feet clear span. The gate is supported on steel towers and weighs about 100 tons. When fully raised it permits the passage of a tug beneath.

-K ∆ P-

Fifteen Years Ago

(From The Scroll of Kappa Delta Rho)

ETA, having outgrown its quarters at "104," moved up the street to their recently-purchased home at 404 East John Street.

Dissertation by E. A. Flansburgh, Beta '15 (charter member) with each letter of Kappa Delta Rho having a significant meaning. (Each active member might read this with profit.—Editor.)

Beta burned house mortgages amounting to \$14,500 at their Initiation Banquet with Bill Myers, then treasurer of Beta Corporation, lighting the fire.

TEN YEARS AGO

Omicron, Pi, Rho, and Sigma Chapters were installed into our Fraternity.

FIVE YEARS AGO

James Dyson, Rho '33, awarded Scabbard and Blade sabre, presented annually to the senior at Lafayette, who is best qualified by character, ability, and knowledge for efficiency as a reserve officer.

—K Δ P—

Beta Has New Neighbor

Sigma Alpha Mu has purchased the former Smith residence at 312 Highland Road, next door to the Beta Chapter house, and after making extensive alterations, moved into it in January. This makes four fraternity houses on Highland Road, Cayuga Heights, with Beta as the pioneer in this residential section as they moved to their present site in the fall of 1915.

—K Δ P—

Flash!

Beta Men

—Don't forget—June 25th—
Silver Anniversary

Your Future in the Stock Market

By Eldred L. Davis, Mu '26

To say that the stock market has two main angles of approach would be to set a new high in understatement. It would be tantamount to referring to the World War as a mild pique. Yet for our purpose we will approach the securities market, first from the viewpoint of the undergraduate who is contemplating making the handling of investments his career; and secondly from the viewpoint of the alumnus who has been out battling the world and who, having succeeded in accumulating worldly goods in abundance of his daily needs, is contemplating using the stock market to accumulate more.

Ten years from the sunny June day you undergraduates walk forth from your Alma Mater full of ideals, ideas and ambition, a certain percent of you will be dead, another certain percent will be in jails or asylums, another percent will be mildly successful and happy, and another percent will be

wildly successful and happy.

The same reasoning will hold true should you enter the securities business. In other words, the same formula for success applies here as in any business you may choose to enter. A certain percent will fail miserably to click because they are temperamentally unsuited for this type of endeavor. Another percent will be moderately successful, will earn somewhat more than enough for existence and will lead a typical, normal, quietly successful life. Others will become extremely wealthy and go on to

big things.

Roughly speaking, the qualifications necessary for success as a stock broker are these: Ambition, intelligence, adaptability, initiative, imagination, perseverance, and honesty. All these, of course, hold true if you become a doctor,

lawyer, merchant, or sandwich man, but in the securities business adaptability, initiative, and imagination are of prime importance. The very nature of the business is one of fluctuations, of ups and downs, of constantly changing figures and situations. Hence one must be able to readily adapt himself to new opportunities, to new circumstances. He must have the initiative to take these opportunities and the imagination to look ahead and be guided so far as is possible by what he sees in taking this initiative.

There are, of course, different phases of the investment business which require different qualities. There are:

- 1. The sales department, which is usually roughly divided into—
 - A. Stock sales.
 - B. Bond sales.

And sometimes further as to type of stock or bonds.

- Statistical department.
- 3. Trading department, also sometimes divided into bond trading and stock trading departments and sometimes further divided into trading in various types of bonds or stocks.
- 4. Underwriting department.
- 5. Wholesale department.
- 6. Cashiers' department.

A graduate serving his apprenticeship would start as clerk in the cashier's office at a nominal salary. Through constant question asking he would in time learn enough to handle margin accounts or dividends or any of the small but important details of the accounting department.

His next step could be directly into the sales department as a salesman or into the trading department in a clerical capacity, although a sojourn in the statistical department before either of these moves would be of great value.

In the statistical department he would learn the art of determining values in securities. He would learn to read a balance sheet and would attempt to read between the figures of a balance sheet.

Opportunities for making the greatest amount of money lie in the trading department, the sales department, the underwriting department and the wholesaling department. In smaller investment houses several functions may be handled by one man if he be sufficiently versatile.

In the trading department are handled all executions on listed and unlisted securities. The trader on the floor of the stock exchange executes the listed orders and reports the execution to the office trader who in turn reports it to the salesman. The importance of the trading function varies with the investment firm. In some houses the trader merely works for a salary and confines his activities to executing orders and in some houses he is allowed to buy and sell stocks at his own discretion with the firm's money and gets a portion of the profit for himself. Here, too, the income for the trader varies with his ingenuity but as a rule a trader manages to make a very substantial living and in many cases through his trading ability or good fortune in investing his own funds has accumulated sufficient capital to open an investment house of his own.

Much of the excitement, glamour and drama of the stock market is centered in the trading department. Here the gambles are made, the good news of a profit reported, or the bad news of a loss. It is generally considered by far the most interesting department although there will be many who disagree and prefer their own function.

A good trader needs a level head, the ability to gamble and win (if you can call such an attribute an ability), the courage and judgment to take the proper chance and the caution to avoid the wrong one. He must not worry over his position in the market or if he does it must not affect his judgment. He must be extremely alert to avoid errors for a slight mistake can cause a loss of hundreds of dollars in a rapidly fluctuating market.

There was an instance a few years ago where a floor trader was handed an order from his office by his clerk to buy approximately 5,000 shares of a certain stock selling around twenty. The procedure in executing the order on this particular exchange was to walk to the post at which the stock was traded and to announce his bid without necessarily naming the number of shares he wished to buy.

This particular trader had spent the previous night in the arms of Bacchus and was as a consequence still somewhat befogged. When he announced that he would buy Blank at twenty someone asked him how many shares he wanted at that price. Never dreaming that the offerings would exceed the number of shares in his buying order he boastfully cried "I'll take all the Blank in the room at twenty." When the other traders had stopped presenting him with tickets confirming the sale he found that he had purchased close to 15,000 shares of stock and was committed for more than \$200,000 worth of securities for which he had no orders. The market was breaking in all securities at the time and the subsequent loss he took when he was forced to sell out ruined the firm.

This will illustrate the responsibility of a trader and some of the worries with which he has to contend. If you expect to live to a serene old age don't be a trader because the mortality rate is high. The strain on the nervous system in busy times is heavy. On the other hand there are quiet periods in which to recuperate. We are in one of these quiet periods at this writing.

The sales department also offers excellent opportunities for making money and does not have nearly the nervous strain that goes with trading. It used to be almost taken for granted that a young fellow leaving school would start his business career as a bond salesman or customer's man. Inasmuch as one investment house does not, theoretically, have any more to offer than another, except quality of service, the friendship or personal element enters into the picture to a great extent. The qualifications for a good security salesman then, are:

- The ability to count past ten without taking off the shoes.
- 2. An engaging personality.
- Acquaintance with the right people.

Many young men of good families are to be found in the ranks of customer's men and bond salesmen so that your associates will no doubt be well above the average socially, financially and sartorially.

Salaries are usually based on what you produce. Many are on a straight commission basis. If you are on a salary it will amount to roughly onequarter of what you turn in as commissions. This usually applies to New York Stock Exchange Member Houses. Non-member firm employees on a commission basis usually get from 40 percent to 50 percent of the commissions they turn in. The apparent discrimination in favor of non-member employees is due to the fact that the volume in unlisted securities is not so great as in stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange or Curb.

A good salesman will average from \$300 to \$750 per month in a normal market. This figure, of course, varies with the ability of the salesman and with the trend of the market. Some months will run up to \$1,000 or \$2,000 and some in slack times will drop off to a nominal figure. There is always the chance to enhance the commission earnings through judicious investment of one's own funds. There is also, how-

ever, the chance of a loss which must not be overlooked. The opportunity occasionally presents itself to step from the rôle of a salesman into that of an underwriter. The firm will sometimes pay a commission on a deal obtained for the house regardless of the fact that the salesman is not in the underwriting or wholesaling department. This of course also applies to members of other departments.

The headaches, while not so frequent as in the trading department, are nevertheless there, for the salesman. tomers and friends look to the salesman for advice in buying or selling securities. If he be wise he will avoid making definite predictions as to the future trend of the market since he is really little more qualified than the customer in forecasting. He occasionally gives his personal opinion, however, and sometimes makes suggestions based upon earnings figures and other available facts regarding a certain company. He is perfectly sincere in believing the security is underpriced and frequently substantiates his opinion by investing his own funds in the stock so he suggests that a friend or customer purchase some. The stock immediately drops several points and remains there. The friend or customer may be someone for whom he is unusually anxious to make a profit but the price movement is inscrutable and friend or foe the purchaser takes the loss.

Women in the market as customers present a problem of their own. Most salesmen steer clear of them whenever possible. As a rule the fair sex does not possess the rugged constitution necessary to absorb the losses sustained. There are however notable exceptions among the women and frequently you find one who has the temperament necessary for success.

The underwriting and wholesaling departments deal primarily in large blocks of stocks or bonds. The underwriting

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An Exposition to Mexico

With Three Members of Eta Chapter

By Harry Hoogstraal, Eta '38

FEW WORDS in the language of any people strike as responsive a chord of interest in man as does the word "expedition." Among the few men who are ever able to actively respond to this interest are three members of the chapter of Kappa Delta Rho at Illinois. During the coming summer Frank Cronican, Eta '39 propreator, William Dunn, Eta '39, and Harry Hoogstraal, Eta '38, will make a scientific expedition into the state of Nuevo Leon, Mexico, to study the animal and insect ecology of the state, and to collect specimens for graduate study at the University of Illinois. Specimens will also be collected in the tropical forests in southern Mexico along the Pacific Ocean. The proposed means of travel for this six-thousand-

mile, three months' trip is an one-ton International truck where motor travel is possible, and burros for the rest of the way. Work will center on a 12,500 foot mountain which is in an area of particular interest to many scientists at the present time because of its isolation and complete lack of previous scientific investigation. The expedition, which will consist of a zoologist and a botanist, beside the three members of Kappa Delta Rho, has plans and provisions for returning thousands of insects and many reptiles, birds, and small mammals. Any brothers of Kappa Delta Rho who have experience or information which may be of value are invited to send it on to Eta Chapter.

—К ∆ Р—

Let's Revive Indiana State Dance

For several years the Indiana State Kappa Delta Rho Dance at Indianapolis in the spring of the year was an important social event for not only many alumni of Kappa Delta Rho in Indiana, but for the members of the three nearby chapters at University of Indiana, Purdue, and Franklin. Like many other activities during the late, but not lamented, depression, this dance was abandoned. There is some sentiment to revive it, and it is our hope that the three chapters together with the alumni of Indianapolis will get together in the revival of this joyous affair. It will not only enable our members in Indiana to meet at a gala social affair, but it will help the fraternity in other ways.

Notice

AFTER each issue of THE QUILL AND SCROLL several of the magazines are returned to the printers because of change of address, and our Fraternity has to pay for the return postage. Much of this unnecessary expense could be eliminated if the members would notify the Executive Offices in advance, and those moving would be certain of receiving their Quill and Scroll on time. May we have your cooperation in notifying our offices of any member's change of address?

—К Δ Р—

Look for a K. D. R. thumb and bring a Brother back to the Convention

In the Greek World

EVER since the founding of Cornell University, when its first president built up its enrollment by encouraging fraternities to become established there, the Greekletter organizations have flourished and prospered on that campus. Yet, interestingly, this has happened without the university, officially, having any knowledge of the existence of fraternities and sororities, or without the university providing any rules or regulations for their guidance and observance. If there are any fraternity practices or rules at Cornell, the fraternities have inculcated them alone. And, fraternity manners, management and traditions are better at Cornell than at a great many institutions.

Cornell's attitude about all student life and organizations is the same as in regard to the Greek organizations. There is no paternalism and no interference. In principle, Cornell has felt that its function is more concerned with strictly education problems. Fine traditions have taken care of the student life, and morals.

That this will continue to be Cornell's policy was indicated in the inaugural address of the university's fifth president, Edmund Ezra Day, last month. Of the students' social life, the president said it "should be as largely as possible of their own making" with "such aid and counsel from the university authorities as they need, and no more." They should learn through experience, he said, how to assume their shares in community living; "the requisites of effective leadership and good followerships"; how to coöperate on common undertakings; how to be good neighbors.

Regarding standards of personal conduct, the president was uncompromising. "Students failing to meet these requirements ('generally expected by the public of its self-respecting citizens') should be prepared to sever their local connections. But, a university cannot wisely undertake to correct fundamental deficiencies of personal character." It is his belief that a student should reach the university already equipped with proper home training and morals, or be prepared to leave it.

—K Δ Р—

FINANCES of the University of Michigan fraternities are now in better condition than in many years, according to Prof. Robert Briggs, financial advisor to fraternities at that university. He has just tabulated a report which shows that fifty-eight general and professional groups on the campus showed a profit of \$16,000 last school year, forty-five operating at a gain and only thirteen at a slight loss. The total income for the fifty-eight houses, excluding initiation fees, ran to the high figure of \$642,-785.90. In addition, more than \$35,000 was collected by these houses as initiation fees of which the groups paid out \$16,000 to national chapters. Most of the Michigan fraternities' profits went into house improvements the past summer and this fall. At Michigan, the university requires that no fraternity end the school year with more than \$400 of unpaid accounts by members, which insures that most of the profits were on hand in cash.

-К Δ P-

LIKE many another college and university, Ohio State has just put in a regulation prohibiting the use of intoxicating liquors in any approved student living quarters. Most of the fraternity chapters and their national organizations have similar restrictive rules. But, the Ohio State regulation caused some local

comment this fall. "We have no control over our chief offenders, returning football week-end guests," was the complaint heard down fraternity row.—Diary of Stewart Howe in Fraternity Monthly.

-К Δ P-

The Official Jeweler . . .

FRATERNITY and sorority chapters ought to post on their bulletin boards the names of their official fraternity jewelers so that the names of the companies that have been licensed by the national organization are readily available when the jewelry salesman comes. When the salesman does appear the active admitting him should immediately inquire the name of the firm he represents. If, after consulting the bulletin board, the name of his firm does not appear there as one of the official jewelers, the active should politely, but firmly inform him of the fact and request him to leave. This is only fair to the official jeweler who pays a royalty to the national treasury, and helps to protect the organization's insignia against pirating.-Fraternity Monthly.

—К Δ Р—

AAA, CCC Puzzlers Now Being Taught

The American public has been bewildered as to the meaning of the procession of new governmental agencies, and utterly helpless in attempting to keep the initials of these new "upstarts" straight. In order to prevent further misconceptions such as a campus co-ed had, who thought that AAA meant three excellent grades, FERA a type of boat which transports cars across a river, and CCC was a synonym for look, some colleges are now giving a short course in Government by alphabet.—Fraternity Monthly.

A Great Ambition

To be so strong that nothing can disturb your piece of mind.

To talk health, happiness and prosperity to every person you meet.

To think only of the best, to work only for the best and to expect only the best.

To be just as enthusiastic about success of others as you are about your own.

To forget the mistakes of the past, and to press on to greater achievement of yourself that you have no time to criticize others.

To be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear, and too happy to permit the presence of trouble.

To live in the faith that the world is on your side as long as you are true to the world.

> —Author Unknown, Quill and Scroll, April, 1929.

> > -К Δ Р-

Forget the Recession and meet the Old Gang at the June Convention

-К ∆ Р-



ETHAN BROOK Enfield Glen

With the Alumni

George W. Lamb, Beta '13, is president of the Springfield Bank for Cooperatives, and lives at 310 State Street, Springfield, Massachusetts. He writes, "I am married, have two children, a girl seventeen and a boy thirteen. Am still growing potatoes and other vegetables in volume on my farm in Hubbardsville, New York."

EVERETT A. PIESTER, Beta '15, is a landscape architect for the Hartford, Connecticut, park department. His address is 550 Main Street, Hartford. He has been elected a trustee of the American Rose Society.

HARRY B. WEBER, Beta '27, is employed with the S. S. Kresge Company, Frankford Avenue, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and lives at Carter Hall, Apt. 300, Harrison and Leiper Streets, Philadelphia.

WILLIAM C. WILKES, Beta '22, is manager of the statistical department of Kidder, Peabody & Company, 17 Wall Street, New York City. He is married, lives at 22 Linden Place, Summit, New Jersey, and has four children, three girls and a boy.

JACOB MERTENS, JR., Beta '19, is a partner in the firm of Davies, Auerbach & Cornell, 1 Wall Street, New York City.

E. E. "Red" Burdge, Beta '30, is now manager of the Anthony Wayne Hotel at Hamilton, Ohio.

GUY HENDRY, Alpha '15, one of the delegates from Alpha to the first convention of our Fraternity in 1914 at Ithaca is returning to the 1938 Convention in June and is getting up a group from around Mount Holly, New Jersey. Guy is executive secretary of the Burlington County Y. M. C. A. and has for his assistant T. Paul Reeder, Pi '35. Charley Thompson, Beta '17 is county agent for Burlington County.

By Collins, Delta '37, is with Yong and Rubican, in the advertising with office in New York.

PAUL RATH, Delta '37, is at Cornell Medical College.

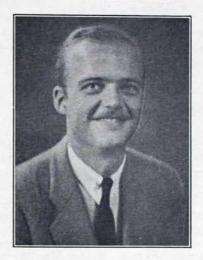
JOE CHOBORDA, Delta '37, is with American Wire and Fence Co. at Newark, New Jersey. Ed Darrow, Delta '37, is with Macy Co., New York.

LES WRIGHT, Delta '37, is with General Motors in New York.

ROMAN RICHARDS, Rho '27, is with the International Salt Co. at Watkins, New York.

A. S. Peeling, Pi '25, is principal in elementary school, Roselle, New Jersey.

ERNEST E. WIESNER, Pi '30, is practicing medicine at Brockton, Massachusetts.



Paul Hickok, Beta '32 Secretary Buffalo Alumni Association

Roswell Corwin, Rho '25, is with the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. at 150 Broadway, New York City.

HOWARD REIFENSTAHL, Rho '36, is in the personnel department of Alpha Portland Cement Co. at Easton, Pennsylvania.

BILL Brown, Beta '16, is teaching school at Forty Fort, Pennsylvania.

ROBERT M. MITCHELL, Eta '38, graduated in February, and is with Decatur papers, located at 409 Poplar Street, Taylorville, Illinois.

ROBERT PARTLOW, Eta '37, is with the General Electric at Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Benjamin A. Degraff, Mu '28, for nine years a member of the University of Michigan faculty, recently joined the Ohio Wesleyan University as a member of the business administration department.

-K ∆ P-

Start your Summer right and attend the Fraternity Convention

Pinned for Life

MILTON R. IGLEHART, Eta '32, to Della Louise Hadden on December 24.

R. W. ROCKEFELLER, Mu '31, to Francis Buten in Detroit. At home 17655 Manderson, Detroit, Michigan.

DR. LISBON SCHMESIKE '31, to Lois Bowman at Rochester, New York, December 4.

-К ∆ Р-

Chapter Natal

A Boy on December 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lewis, Eta '30.

A GIRL on October 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Jacobs, Eta '31.

A son Herbert R., Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Johnston, Beta '17.

MILTON STAUB, M.D., Mu '30, announces the arrival of Robert David, the first boy in a family of girls.

—К Δ Р—

Chapter Eternal

Hugh Trantum, Delta '35, in January. Jamestown, New York.

Your Future in the Stock Market

(Concluded from page 13)

function consists of purchasing from the owners of a corporation a block of stock or bonds representing a substantial interest in the company and selling the block in smaller lots through the sales department to the general public. The chances for high earnings here are good. The money comes in in large amounts all at one time and a long period of time may elapse before the next underwriting. Two or three underwritings per year is an average.

The wholesaler's work is very similar. He sells large blocks of securities to other brokerage houses who handle the retailing.

Taken as a whole, the investment business can be described in a few well chosen words. It is nerve wracking, unstable and full of headaches, but it is fascinating, dramatic, thrilling and profitable. If you are qualified for this type of business plunge into it with your eyes open; if not take a job with a utilities company who will start you at \$25 per week and raise you steadily, if deserved, at a conservative rate, year by year. You will never become rich in the utilities job but you may be happier.

(To be continued in June issue)

-К ∆ Р-

A Rare Treat---

ITHACA IN JUNE

With All Beta Men Waiting To Welcome You

Intercollegiate News

An Annex for Zeta

It is in the cards that there will be an approximately 30 percent enrollment increase at Pennsylvania State College within a comparatively few years. If there is not another wild rush of organizing new fraternity locals at that campus (which seems extremely unlikely) this registration increase will undoubtedly make a most healthy fraternity and sorority situation at the school.

At the present time, Penn State restricts its enrollment to less than 6,000 students, in accordance with its limited facilities. Several times that many students clamor for entrance, making considerable pressure not only on the college authorities but especially on the state legislators.

However, more than \$6,000,000 has just been allotted to the college for ten new buildings, all to be built the coming year. This generous building appropriation, all at one time comes from combined federal and state funds made available through establishment of the Pennsylvania authority. Most of the building will be completed within a year, and at least within the next couple of years. Penn State's facilities will no longer be as limited; so it is inevitable that the college will be forced to permit the enrollment to increase.

It is reported that some of the college officers anticipate the inevitable enrollment increase with some reluctance, but there is no alternative, partly due to the fact that state opinion is so settled that accommodations have to be increased that an actual bill was introduced in the last Pennsylvania legislature calling for the establishment of two more state universities.

People acquainted with Penn State College, and who know that the small town exists only for the school, will possibly reflect, further, on the interesting development that, when the building program starts next year, practically all of the labor will have to be brought into the town. If it requires 1,500 workmen, it will mean a possible 3,000 or more sudden population increase for the town creating a real problem that will shoot rooming house rents plenty high. —Exchange.

-K A P-

PRESIDENT CUTTEN has gone on record as saying that, even with a new Student Union building available next fall, there is no intention of eliminating the fraternity system at Colgate. He says, "Colgate is definitely a fraternity college." We admit that there are certain phases of our fraternity life that are undesirable. The solution is not the revolution of abolishing the fraternities, but the logical solution of abolishing their weaknesses."—Banta's Exchange.

--K A P--

PRESIDENT DAY of Cornell broke another precedent when he met with the Interfraternity Council in Willard Straight recently and spoke briefly. He expressed the belief that the future of the university is "very closely interwoven with the fraternity," and suggested that more responsibility should be given the fraternities.—Cornell Alumni News.

-К ∆ Р-

The Subsidizing Evil

The next time you hear someone criticizing fraternities, run quickly for a copy of the American Magazine, or of The Fraternity Month, in which is printed the article entitled "Education on the Auction Block." Fraternities

exist in colleges and universities, and naturally absorb the teachings, both those given in classrooms, and those provided by the business offices of the institutions. When customs are followed by the latter such as are described in the story, it is small wonder that there have been abuses by some fraternity chapters, who are after all exercising the reason for which the men came to school, to learn by study and example.

The article tells how a young lady who was engaged in research for a large alumni association sent cards to colleges in a certain section of the country asking for catalogues. The competition for students is so keen in that section that within a few weeks she had received a check for \$250.00 to be applied to her second semester's tuition in one certain institution. She also received the offer of a scholarship, offers of reduced railroad fare, and other offers that certainly smack of bribery. Is it much wonder that fraternities in such colleges have sometimes overextended themselves to provide inducements for students who were given the idea of holding out their hands by the example of the colleges.

But more serious than all else is the idea young people get from such educational inducements of asking always, giving never.

-К Δ Р-

PRESIDENT CONANT of Harvard, at the American Association of Colleges in Washington, said: "I am, I must admit, an educational Calvinist. I have but little faith in salvation by good works, and a large measure of belief in predestination, if not at birth, at least at the college entrance age." Examination of the records of 4,000 students who have gone through the Harvard Law School in recent years seems to bear him out. Those who had good scholastic records

in college made good records in the law school, he said. And those who had good records in the law school appear to be those who succeeded in their professions after graduation.

Doctor Conant's educational tenets, he disclosed, are not widely different from those enunciated a century ago by Macaulay when he was arguing for a system of selective examinations for candidates for service with the East India Company.

It was Macaulay's thesis that the student who excels in any course of instruction, regardless of the subject so long as it requires intellectual concentration, is the one who subsequently turns out to be a superior man.—Banta's Exchange.

—К ∆ Р—

Athletes as Scholars

Surveys just completed by the Admissions Office of the University at Berkeley, indicate that varsity athletes make better scholarship records than is popularly believed. Crew men in particular made a high record during the past year. The fifty-five men on the varsity squad averaged fifteen units of studies each, the normal student load, and turned in 105 A grades, and more B's than C's. There were no failures, and only nine units of incomplete in the total of 825 taken. Football and track men fell below the crew squad but were still above average. The football squad had only two course failures, and averaged between a B and a C. track squad had no failures and averaged about a B.

-К ∆ Р-

You will be sorry if you miss the double feature event of your Fraternity in June at Ithaca

Chapters

Alpha

Middlebury College

Beta Cornell University

THE ANNUAL Middlebury Winter Carnival, held in conjunction with the Intercollegiate Ski Union meet has passed into Middlebury history, and marked another milestone in the winter sports progress. Many of the brothers made valuable contributions to the carnival. Most important of these contributions was of course made by Brother Dave Goodell, who was one of the team's most consistent performers. A good allaround skier, he was entered in all the events. Consul Dick Soule was in charge of publicity, and he introduced sever-publicity innovations. Red Richardson, leading man in the carnival musical production "Southern Style," was chairman of the ticket committees. Eddie Hallock did a splendid job in making Klondike Rush a huge success, socially and financially.

Alpha has been very active in extracurricula activities of late. "Short" Anderson has just concluded a successful season as varsity center on the basketball team. He and several other brothers are now working out with the baseball team. Others are connected with the school's journalistic activities. Still others are occupied on Junior Week committees. Two brothers are preparing for the Glee Club's annual spring concert tour. Most of the others are variously occupied.

The traditional Rodeo was held at the Ranch on March 5, and was an unqualified success. Everybody had a "swellegent" time. We are now looking forward to the Spring Formal on May 7.

Alpha is looking forward to the convention this year at Cornell. It should mark one of the highlights in the history of the fraternity. We'll see you there.

ALTHOUGH no casualties were sustained during the first term-of course, the few men on probation don't count-their nearness has made everyone solemnly swear to turn over a new leaf for the remainder of the year. As a concomitance of this new leaf, an extensive program of rushing was inaugurated at the beginning of the second term. Already one pledge has been secured, and with large groups of rushees in the house several times a week, we hope to be able to hold a Formal Initiation this spring. new pledge is George Kershaw '41, agriculture, of Hopewell Junction, New York.

ATHLETICS

Up to this point the K. D. R. basketball team has been invincible. The only question is, "Can it remain so?" We clinched our league title by a 48-25 victory over Tau Delta Phi on February 28, and are now pointing for the playoffs with the other seven league winners. A victory in intramural basketball would give us ten points toward the '97 trophy, emblematic of all-around athletic supremacy, and coupled with good prospects in volleyball and crew, would make our outlook very promising. Dick Hubbard has been playing regularly with the junior varsity, and was included on the squad making the trip to Lafayette and Lehigh the week-end of February 26.

SOCIAL

Now that the Junior Prom, which featured Tommey Dorsey and Russ Morgan, has become an event of the past, all eyes are focused on the three big social functions of the spring term—Mothers' Day, Cornell Day for entertaining subfreshmen, and the Spring Houseparty.

Perhaps this does seem rather early to be thinking of such things, but nothing other than complete success will be tolerated. Meanwhile, Vic dances are helping to fill in our week-ends.

PERSONALS

Jim MacEachron and Jack Kohlman are back in harness this term, especially "Grandpa" Jim.

George Rice, a former Gamma, and his piercing witticisms are frequent callers at the chapter house. George is a university instructor in public speaking.

Charles Kotary reached the finals in the Eastman Stage Orations.

—K Δ P—

Gamma

N. Y. State College For Teachers

INITIATION

On March 13, John Bakey, Albany; William Brophy, Oneonta; Stephen Bull, Oneonta; Ralph Clark, Walton; Vincent Gillen, Center Moriches, Long Island; Stephen Kusak, Henrietta; Roy McCreary, Monsey, Herbert Oksala, Hampton Bays, freshmen; Ray Carrol, Watertown; John Havko, Binghamton, sophomores, were formally initiated as brothers of Kappa Delta Rho.

After the formal initiation the brothers adjourned to the Wellington Hotel where they held their formal banquet.

GENERAL

William Brophy and Stephen Bull, freshmen, are residing at the chapter house.

We have recently had visits from Brother Ortner and Brother Boyd.

PLEDGING

At the beginning of the second semester Gamma pledged Alvin Weiss '40.

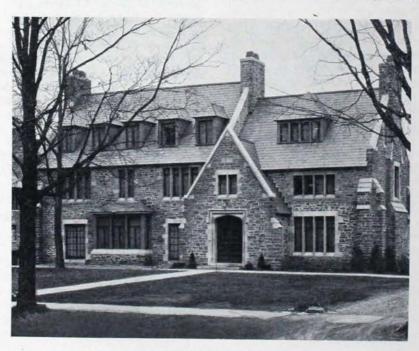
ALUMNI

Recent week-end guests at the chapter house were: George Bancroft '37; Edward Sabol '37; Philip Carlson '36; Alonzo DuMont '37; Fred Byrnes '37; Bill Wurth '30.

—K Δ Р—

Delta

Colgate University



DELTA CHAPTER HOUSE

Epsilon

Franklin College

CONGRATULATIONS

Epsilon Chapter extends its congratulations to Brother Leo Wolford, Epsilon '12 who has been elected National President for another term.

SOCIAL SEASON

The chapter enjoyed a very fine semiformal Christmas dance which was held in Shelbyville, Indiana. At the conclusion of a very delicious turkey dinner, dancing to the music of Emmert Wright and his band was the order of the evening. Social Chairman Brother Boyd Gill is to be congratulated upon his efficient handling of the affair. The chapter will continue our social season with house dances and bring it to a climax with our annual spring drive.

INTRAMURAL

Another victory! Epsilon Chapter came out in first place in the intramural volleyball tournament. At this time basketball is going in full force and the chapter has an excellent chance of winning it.

SPORTS

The annual race for berths on the college baseball team is on. Epsilon's hopefuls are: Brothers Harold and Paul Aiken, and Pledges Johnston and Wilson.

ACTIVITIES

Brothers Hutchings and Spencer are members of the college male quartet which is giving various programs around the state of Indiana.

ALUMNI

Harold Webb '31, who is a popular member of the science faculty of Franklin High School, lives with his wife, Margaret Hougham, graduate of the college, in a house across the street from the chapter house.—Robert Hutchings.

Zeta

Penn. State College

INITIATION

EIGHT MEN were initiated into membership at the formal initiation, February 20. They were: Charles E. Hugus, '39, of Franklin; Jacob B. Morrison '39, of Danville; George R. Seel '40, of Tarentum; F. George Sperling '40, of Prospect Park; Leo P. Russell '41, of Mt. Lebanon; Warren L. Davies '41, of Scranton; Peter B. Pfahl '41, of Ben Avon; Erik S. Moeller '41, of Conneaut Lake. A banquet in honor of the new brothers was held following the regular business meeting of the chapter.

SOCIAL

The formal initiation dinner dance was held Saturday, March 5. Music was furnished by Bill Bottorf. The dance committee under the capable management of Brother Billy Beuck did a very fine job of making the dance one of the big social events of the year.

ACTIVITIES

Zeta's bowling team finished the first half of the season in fourth. However, in their first sixteen matches of the second half they remained undefeated. Brothers Mathers, Johnston, Brooks, Wharton, Moeller, and Manning make up the team.

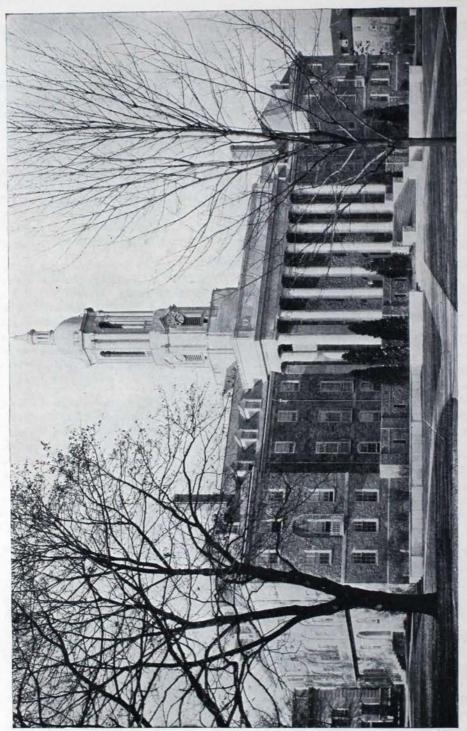
-K Δ P-

Eta

University of Illinois

INITIATION

On the evening of February 19, Eta administered the ritual of brotherhood to six of its nine pledges. Their high scholastic standing and active interest in the welfare of Kappa Delta Rho make it a pleasure to have them among us. The new brothers are: Jack Deegan '40, Chicago; Ellsworth Shaw '41, Homewood; Charles Russell '41, Glen Ellyn; John Stanton '41, Belvidere; Warren Tuttle '41, Harrisburg; John Shipman '41, Glen Ellyn.



Old Main—Pennsylvania State College

SOCIAL

Formal dinners have been held before two of our evening functions. On the first occasion we had our dinner before the annual Illinois Union Minstrel Show. After the Minstrel Show the party moved en masse to the Union's Bradley Hall for dancing during the remainder of the evening. On the second occasion we went to the Phi Sigma Kappa house for a formal dinner before the second interfraternity dance, and then went for an evening of dancing to the music of Wayne King. Our first informal dance was held in our parlors on the evening of the Indiana-Illinois basketball game, which our Indiana brothers will remember with greater glee than will we when we remember the score.

ACTIVITIES

Frank Cronican, as chairman of the Illinois Union annual "Union Week," is being kept busy arranging a series of programs aimed to develop a campus interest in the Union. Ellsworth Shaw '41, one of our new brothers, is a member of the Union bowling committee.



ROBERT MITCHELL, Eta '38 Consul



Frank Cronican, Eta '38

Propraetor, Junior Cabinet Member, Director Union Week

Brother Chester Campbell '40, is working on the Student-Alumni Association's Sophomore Council. Jerry Van Gorkom, pre-law, is making a name for himself on the debating team. He has already participated in the Western Debate Conference, and taken part in a great number of radio skits and features. He will take a leading rôle in the next campus dramatic production, Drunkard." Jack Deegan, another of our new brothers, played a part in the Women's League Show, Through." Harry Hoogstraal has given up the presidency of Hexapoecia, the entomological society, and is now spending his time planning a scientific expedition which he is going to take into Mexico during the coming summer.

INTRAMURAL

The Pin Spillers, or bowling team, composed of Bob Aurand, Bob Fryer, Charles Bushee, Jerry Van Gorkom, Harry Hynd, and Hank Hojje, succeeded in bring home another trophy for the shelves by leading the division, but

were defeated in the semi-finals by the Delta Chis, who are the ultimate victors.

The A basketball team has lost only one game. The season is not yet over and we are looking for their wreath of victory beside that of the bowlers. The team members are Brothers Ferris, Dunn, Hynd, Aurand, Deegan, and Van Gorkom.

ALUMNI

Brother Jim Rosborough '35, came down to spend the week with us and take in the university short course in tractors. On December 22, Brother Robert Partlow '37 was married to Miss Lenore Whipp of Chicago, and is making his home at 2225 N. Main Street, Bridgeport, Connecticut. On the day following, Brother Oscar Roberts '36, became the father of an eight-pound son which he named Ronald. We have had visits from Brother Buell '36, and Brother Ortner, National Secretary. During the past week Brother Dippold '36, brought his brother down for the state wrestling contests.

--K Δ P---

Theta

Purdue University

INITIATION

Thera is proud to announce the initiation of an honorary faculty member. Mr. Harold H. Brelsford, an instructor in the practical mechanics department, is the new initiate. Brother Brelsford obtained his B.S.M.E. from Purdue in 1919. He has worked for Purdue University since 1918, first in the Mechan-



THETA HOUSE, PURDUE UNIVERSITY

ical School and then later in the practical mechanical department.

PLEDGING

After a successful rushing season at the beginning of the present semester, we have added nine men to our pledge class. Archibald D. Steele, Gary, Indiana; Lionel A. Medd, Wauwotosa, Wisconsin; James R. Storms, Buffalo, New York; John Shafer, Staten Island, New York; James E. Kendall, Houston, Texas; Charles J. Hodapp, Louisville, Kentucky; William E. Trombley, Lansing, Michigan; Lester L. Parrish, Ottawa, Illinois; Robert K. Jolls, Detroit, Michigan. This recent addition brings the number of our pledges up to seventeen.

ACTIVITIES

Pledge Yankowski is on the music committee for the Green Potter dance and Pledge Woodward is on the ticket committee. The Green Potters is a freshman organization. Brother Billman has been pole vaulting with the track team. Luck to you "Louie"!

ALUMNI

We would like to extend an invitation to all of Theta's alumni to write us a letter. It will soon be time for another Theta Topics and we wish to have as much alumni news as possible.

—K Δ P—

Lambda University of California

Last month was the occasion for initiating four men into the brotherhood of Kappa Delta Rho. They were Robert McPhillamey, law student; Ted Foster, pre-medicine; Less Ley and Ken Kuney, commerce majors. All of these fellows have already shown leadership possibilities and a splendid spirit, and are a distinct asset to Lambda Chapter.

Lambda was host to Brother Howard Ortner, February 25 to 28. He proved to be a very inspiring leader and has given us a good many ideas and helpful suggestions. Brother Ortner will complete his tour in meeting with the Los Angeles alumni to work out a definite program of expansion out here in the west.

The social calendar this semester has included a round of colorful events. We started the semester with an informal fireside dance at the chapter house with a good many rushees in attendance. This was followed by a stag birthday party in which members having birthdays between January and June were hosts to those having birthdays between July and December. One of the most successful house functions in years was the annual spring formal held at the exclusive Orinda Country Club. Thirty couples were present and enjoved themselves to arrangements very efficiently taken care of by social chairman, Paul Pick. New Year's found the actives and alumni gathering together in Los Angeles before the Rose Bowl game and then afterwards celebrating California's great victory over Alabama.

Intramural competition finds us still going strong in horseshoes and pingpong and our undefeated indoor team should make a very good showing.

This semester finds the house taking a big part in campus activities. Les Ley from Santa Crus is making a notable showing in freshman crew. Paul Pick and Roy Farrell are varsity track prospects; Pick in the 880 and Farrell in the sprints. The house has monopolized the important student speakers committee, Deputations.

Pledge Charlie Scruggs and members Ken Kuney, Bob McPhillamey, and Dan Hunt have all been appointed as the result of an elimination contest. Brother Ed Stanley is taking an active part on the editorial staff of the California Monthly.

ALUMNI

Jennings Pierce is director of agriculture for the western division of the National Broadcasting Company.

Claude Evans is head football coach at Stockton High School. Stan Culberson is on the editorial staff of the Sacramento Bee.

Bud Wyman is with the California State Department of Agriculture.

Henry Greene is publicity manager with American Fruit Actions, New York.

Art Aseltine is credit manager with Union Oil of Louisiana.

—К Δ P—

Mu

University of Michigan

OFFICERS

Newly elected officers: Consul, Earl Fields; senior tribunal, Bob Huey; junior tribunal, Bob Edwards; praetor, Dave Smith; propraetor, Harry Benford; quaestor, Fritz Radford; centurion, Bob Van Nordstrand.

ALUMNI

Ben DeGraff '28 has left Ann Arbor to serve as assistant professor of marketing at Ohio Wesleyan. He was formerly an instructor in our business ad school and was actively interested in Mu Chapter. Best of luck, Ben!

SPORTS

Our roaring hockey team dropped the first game 1-0 but came back strong to win the second game 7-0. Fritz Radford accounted for five goals and one assist while goalie Bob Yokom spent a quiet evening in the net.

MISCELLANEOUS

Our wonderful cook recently celebrated her birthday by treating us to a fried chicken banquet. It was a complete party except for the cake. What's the matter, Cookie, keeping your age to yourself?

Ex-consul Bob Innes has left our house and campus at the call of industry and our new members, Bob Edwards and Harry Benford have moved in to help take his place.

Our house was redecorated during Christmas vacation and we have all taken a new interest and pride in keeping it neat. Our latest brainstorm takes the form of a monthly chapter paper intended to keep our alumni informed as to our social and scholastic activities and to help them keep tabs on one another. We intend to mail a copy of our April issue to each chapter.

-К Δ P-

Nu

Indiana University

SOCIAL

THE ANNUAL winter formal of Nu Chapter was held on the evening of February 26 at the chapter house. Fifty couples attended and danced to the music of Cocky Robbins and his campus band.

INITIATION

An initiation was held on the evening of February 20 for Reed Giese of Gary, Indiana. After the initiation a banquet was held.

INTRAMURAL

Nu has received two volleyball trophies for winning the school volleyball championship in both the major and minor leagues. The major basketball team won a league championship, but lost out in the semi-finals. However, the minor team is still in the running. It has already won a league championship, and at the time this copy is being written the boys have won two of their semi-final matches.

ALUMNI

All of the alumni of Nu Chapter are invited to attend the Annual Venison Banquet which will be held Sunday, April 17. All of your friends will be here; so be sure to attend. We are planning some entertainment that you won't want to miss.

-К ∆ Р-

Xi

Colby College

XI CHAPTER is proud to say that they are looking forward to a large and strong chapter of Kappa Delta Rho at

the new campus of Colby College on Mayflower Hill. Construction is going on rapidly there and the outlook for fraternities on the hill is promising in spite of some talk of abolishing them when the college moves.

At the thirteenth annual initiation and banquet of Xi, eight more men were initiated to make a grand total of fifteen to join the ranks this year. The eight men are: Blynn Allen '40, from Newcastle; Dwight Beal '41, from Lisbon Falls; Francis Colton '41, from Waterville; Bill Hughes '41, Quincy, Massachusetts; Johnny Johnson '40, Bucksport; Warren Mills '41, from Yonkers, New York; Gordan Merrill '41, from Portland; and Paul Sheldon '41, from Edgewood, Rhode Island.

There was a banquet held immediately following the initiation. Joseph Anton '38 was toastmaster. Frank Mellen '38, Paul Sheldon '41, Ray Stinchfield '39, and Chubby Oakes '40, spoke for the various classes. Thomas B. Ashcraft and Prof. Euclid Helie our faculty advisers, who have always taken a special interest in Xi, made many profitable suggestions. Rev. Harold F. Lemoine '32, alumni treasurer was the principal speaker. A good number of alumni returned to attend the banquet. Brother John O. Boyd braved the cold and came up for the initiation.

Greetings Beta on your silver anniversary; and, if the snow melts enough, we'll see you at the convention.

—К Δ Р—

Pi

Gettysburg College

PLEDGES

PI HAS added two more to its ever-growing list of pledges and we are proud to report that Thomas Lee Hoffman '40, of York, Pennsylvania, and Robert John Fahrer of Long Island City, New York, are now wearing our pledge-button. Both have come to us with a wide variety of abilities and Pi holds high

expectations from them in the near future.

ANNIVERSARY

The tenth anniversary of Kappa Delta Rho at Gettysburg College was celebrated at the chapter house with many of the alumni in attendance on the week-end of March 11 and 12. It is our hope that the next decade will bring even more prosperity than we have enjoyed during our ten years as a chapter of Kappa Delta Rho.

ACTIVITIES

Brother Musser White '38, and Brother Granville R. Schultz '39, have earned honors for themselves and K. D. R. as members of the varsity swimming team.

Brother Herbert Stroup '40, recently participated in several intercollegiate debates to win a place on the varsity forensic squad representing Gettysburg.

ALUMNI

It has been brought to our attention that Brother Maurice G. Wentz '12, is now an outstanding physician in York, Pennsylvania, where he is specializing in eye, ear, nose, and throat diseases.

—WM. L. WALKER.

-K A P-

Rho

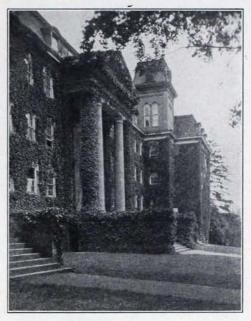
Lafayette College

INITIATION

On Monday, February 28, two new members were initiated into our chapter. They were John Wolcott '40, Riverton, New Jersey, and John Snyder '41, Hazelton. Due to scholastic difficulties,



ALUMNI GYMNASIUM, LAFAYETTE COLLEGE



South College
Oldest Building at Lafayette College

the other pledges are not yet eligible to be received into the bonds of brotherhood.

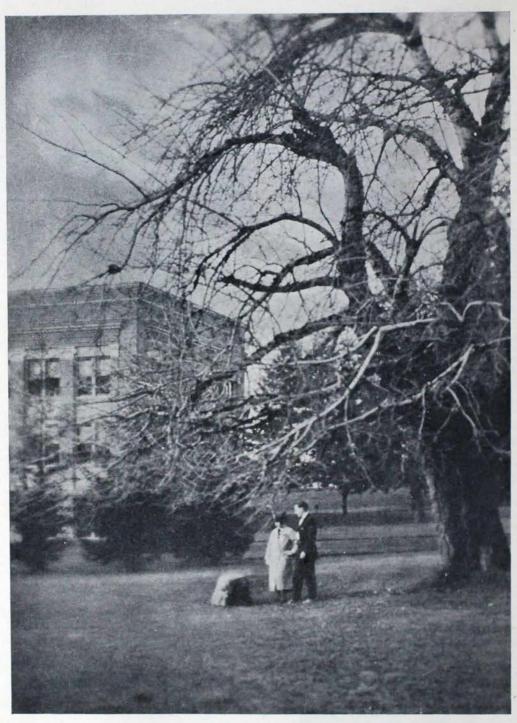
SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The brothers are getting over that fuzzy-mouthed feeling that is the aftermath of the Junior Prom week-end which was held the last week in February. On Friday Jimmy Dorsey jived for the college jitterbugs who swung to his rhythms in the gym.

Saturday the house held an open dance for those hardy souls who managed to survive that long. Brother Kind had charge of the arrangements and nearly a hundred couples stomped to the tunes of Ken Brader and his orchestra. Brother Hilton Smith did about a dozen caricatures that adorned the walls. After the dance the brothers adjourned to New Jersey where they carried on until the wee hours.

ATHLETICS

The house basketball team is still doing very well and remains at the top of



"THE FAMOUS TRYSTING TREE"—OREGON STATE COLLEGE

the league with a batting average of 1.000. On the college team we have Pledge Brother Thon who has turned in several fine performances this winter.

In intramural boxing, Pledge Kohl won the 118-lb. class. In the wrestling, Talmadge and Zochowski have reached the finals and will wrestle on Dad's Day.

Hay and Dailey are again swimming on the college team. In the second meet Hay swam on the medley relay team which set a college record of 3:26.2 which was broken later in the season.

Kind is again on the varsity fencing team handling the foils and epee with equal dexterity.

There are now nine men in the house who have won athletic awards from the college and only one is a senior.

SCHOLARSHIP

The house slipped rather badly this last term and ended up in twelfth place. It was, however, no fault of Rinehimer, Cawley or Probert all of whom had perfect averages rating "A" in all of their subjects.

MISCELLANEOUS

In recent elections held at the house, Brother Hodges was elected commissor, Marvin Smith, treasurer, and Hay was appointed to fill out the term of Kerns in the secretaryship.

Kind was a member of the tea dance committee at the Junior Prom.

The house recently acquired a new RCA radio-victrola with a automatic record changer. With this, it is hoped we may be able to hold several Victrola dances in the near future.

-К Δ P-

Sigma Oregon State College

INITIATION

THE MEMBERSHIP of Sigma hit a new high on February 20 when four new men were added to our ranks. "Swede" Carlson, Morrie Robertson, Tom Stretcher, and Bob Tully were the Neophytes, and, though we do not have "Hell Week" here, last fall's Neophytes created quite a passible purgatory for the new men. We now have thirty-five active members and eleven very active pledges, two of which were added this term. Brother Elgin Cornett's little brother Everett and John Carlson, rook footballer from Baker, are our new pledges.

ELECTION

Elections have been held for the coming year, and the new officers have been duly installed. Brother "Immie" Conn fills the man-sized shoes of Worthy Consul Walker. Brother Wagner took over the bill department from Questor Sherman. Brother Skoog was elected praetor; Brother Cornett, senior tribune; Brother Hutchins, junior tribune; Brother Tully, propraetor; Brother Orell, pontifex; Brother Sherman, centurion; and Brother Carlson, custodian.

SCCIAL

Sigma honored Abe Lincoln on February 12 with an informal dance. Brother Whitten was in charge, and, despite the lack of an orchestra, the dance really "went over." With all our active affiliates, five alumni, two or three guests, and our chaperons, we made quite a sizable party. The pledges had their annual Pledge Dinner early this term and while the members had to "spear a bean" elsewhere, the pledges remembered their Emily Post and gave their fair friends an afternoon to remember. We had our Exchange Dinner this term with Chi Omega, and the lads and lassies all reported, "Best ever!"

ACTIVITIES

Local activities find plenty of representatives from Kappa Delta Rho. Brother Pierson, as the yearbook manager, is putting on a record-breaking drive for more Beaver sales. Brother Walker is swinging the gavel for the junior class. Brother Conn is advertising manager for the school daily, The Barometer, and also editor of the Ag. Journal. Brother Kelly is a member of

Thanes. Brother Mackin is prexy of Alpha Delta Sigma, national honorary in advertising, and Brother Melis calls the Ag. Club meetings to order. Our sophomores and rooks are keeping an ear to the ground in minor positions, but they should be heard from next year.

ATHLETICS

The baseball season is rolling around again and three of our men have heard the call. Brother Orell is regular varsity catcher, Brother Semmler earned his numerals last year on the mound and is looking forward to hurling for the varsity; and Brother Robertson, though

new here, played a good brand of ball at LaGrande last year. Brother Carlson, who holds the state high school hurdle records, should go places over the cross bars for the track squad. Pledge Brother Larson will be out dashing for the rooks. Brother Skoog is out with his racket every fine day, and he too looks like varsity material. Brother Blazen is trying to drive and putt himself onto the golf team.

-K Δ P-

All the Finger Lakes are beckoning vou to visit them in June

-K A P-

Editorial

Local Alumni Counselors

In the great game of football, it is a well-known axiom that no team is any better than its line; and many good linesmen are unheard of because of the interest in

the progress of the ball and the ball carrier.

In our fraternities we have another group similar to our football linesmen, the local alumni counselors, who work overtime in the interest of our Fraternity and never receive any praise. K. D. R. is fortunate in many of our chapters in having this valiant band of alumni workers, but some of our chapters would readily welcome some closer guidance and assistance from the worthwhile alumni. Any collegiate organization that changes personnel as frequently as a fraternity chapter needs strong steadying influence from interested alumni.

THE QUILL AND SCROLL wishes to congratulate those alumni counselors who have worked constantly for the welfare of their chapters, and the Fraternity and assure them that their work is appreciated. At the June Convention we are not only going to pay tribute to this beloved and loyal group, but we are going to have a panel discussion so that more of our chapters and members may benefit from these experienced leaders with the sincere hope that more of our members will

want to join this band of "pullers" and assist the local chapters.

ALUMNI ORGANIZATIONS

- NEW YORK CITY ALUMNI—Secretary, Gerow M. Voorhis, 215 Elmwood Avenue, Hohokus, 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. Ebr, 210 Center Avenue, Aspinwall, Pennsylvania
- BUFFALO ALUMNI-Secretary, Paul Hickok, 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 Hickok, Secretary.

Are you moving? Please send in new address to the Executive Office, pronto!

On to Ithaca

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