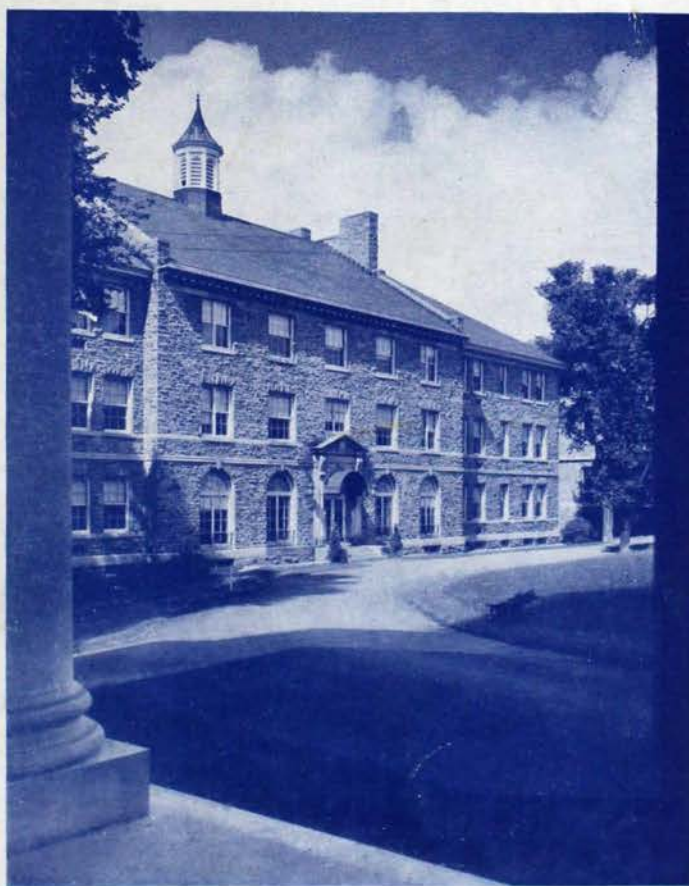


THE
QUILL AND SCROLL
OF
KAPPA DELTA RHO



LAWRENCE HALL—COLGATE UNIVERSITY

NOVEMBER

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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November, 1938

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THE NATIONAL CONVENTION
(See page 3 for names of delegates appearing in this picture)

The National Convention

By Nat Doud, Eta '22

"FAR ABOVE CAYUGA WATERS"

FAR UP above Cayuga Lake lies the beautiful campus where Cornellians sing "Far Above Cayuga's Waters, With Its Waves of Blue, Stands Our Noble Alma Mater, Glorious to View." At such a setting as this in the chapter house of Beta Chapter our 1938 National Convention was put on in a style and manner which observers said made it the best Kappa Delta Rho Convention in its history with over one hundred and fifty in attendance at the final banquet.

Many of our Grand Officers returned including Hal Severy, Alpha '09; Neil Willard, Beta '18; Bill Everts, Delta; Herb Johnston, Beta '17; Jack Mertins, Beta; and Bill Myers, Beta '14. Hal Severy was sponsor and founder of Beta Chapter at Cornell and this step was really the beginning of our national organization. Everyone was glad to see Bill Myers back. Bill has done a fine job as director of the Federal Farm Credit Department in Washington, District of Columbia.

For the benefit of those who were not fortunate enough to attend our annual convale, we will give you a concise story of the important happenings of the Convention, June 23-26, 1938.

SUMMARY OF EXECUTIVE SECRETARY'S REPORT

Our capable secretary, H. B. Ortner, Beta Chapter's varsity basketball captain in his senior year, and basketball coach for seventeen years at Cornell, reported the fraternity initiated 153 members during the year and had an active membership of 344.

Four chapters—Beta at Cornell, Eta at Illinois, Delta at Colgate, and Nu at Indiana, have paid all indebtedness to the national organization.

Thirteen of the chapters are purchasing homes.

Expansion is still being pursued at nine universities.

Every chapter and alumni association was visited during the year. He spoke very complimentary of the activities of the Los Angeles Alumni Association which initiated several members of the old local at Oregon State into Kappa Delta Rho.

NEW OBJECTIVES OF EXECUTIVES SECRETARY

New objectives approved by directors and presented by H. B. Ortner were:

1. Issuance of new pledge manual for rushing of new members.

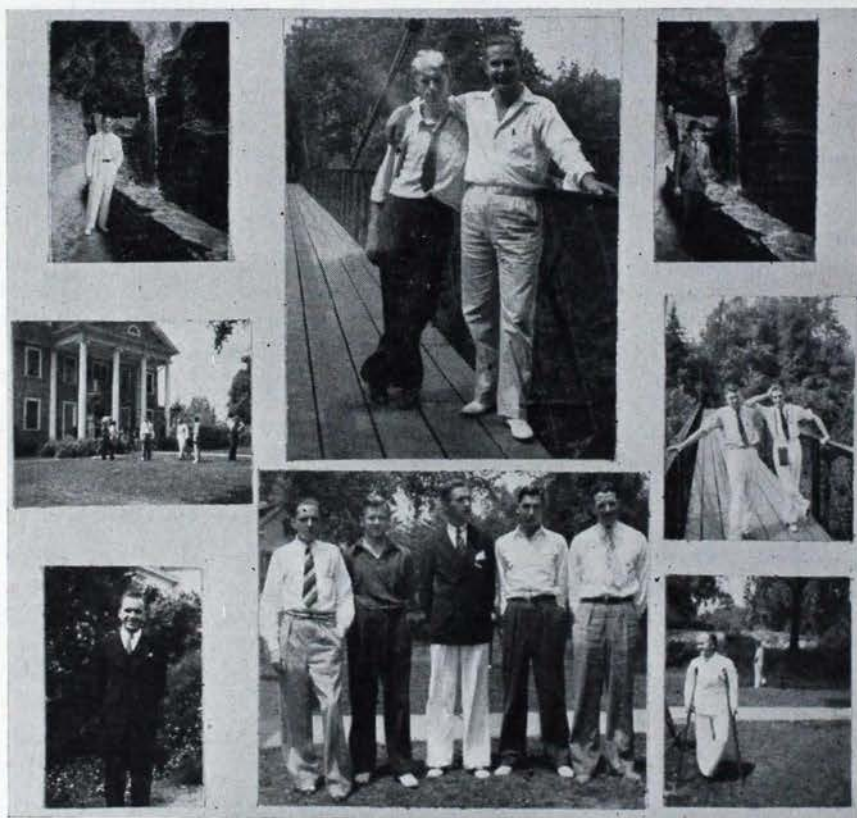
1—Ed Furman, Zeta. 2—Mayer Maloney, Nu. 3—Bill Everts, Delta. 4—Nat Doud, Eta. 5—Bill Sandlas, Pi. 6—Walt Burnham, Nu. 7—Jack Boyd, Rho. 8—Pres. Leo T. Wolford, Epsilon. 9—Howie Ortner, Beta. 10—Orrin Judd, Delta. 11—J. L. Blakeley, Eta. 12—John Alexander, Pi. 13—Sam Shoemaker, Pi. 14—Bill Steinfeldt, Theta. 15—Joe Lynch, Theta. 16—John Willy, Theta. 17—Don Paris, Kappa. 18—Lief Olsen, Eta. 19—Walter Gilmour, Rho. 20—Ed Landen, Zeta. 21—Fred Eberle, Nu. 22—Cyril Haworth, Lambda. 23—Roy Gardiner, Zeta. 24—Don Wright, Zeta. 25—Bill Watt, Alpha. 26—Gordon Kittle, Tau. 27—Dave Wilkes, Beta. 28—Jack Mertens, Beta. 29—Geo. Adams, Beta. 30—Hal Mackin, Sigma. 31—Sid Adams, Delta. 32—John Dauscher, Beta. 33—Pop Crisson, Beta. 34—Joe Bosley, Gamma. 35—Denis Peper, Gamma. 36—Earl Fields, Mu. 37—Larry Houtchans, Mu. 38—Vinton Booher, Nu. 39—Howard Spence, Beta. 40—Lenn Pierson, Sigma. 41—Earl Banister, Nu. 42—Al Vedder, Delta. 43—Jim McEachron, Beta. 44—Herb Adams, Beta. 45—Bob Wall, Iota. 46—Milt Pincknay, Beta. 47—Jack Kohlman, Beta.

2. Adopt a plan of resident alumnus at each chapter.
3. Continuation of expansion program.
4. Adopt and pursue a plan of collection of \$20,000 of past due accounts from alumni of majority of chapters so that National Treasurer may collect \$11,000 due from chapters for dues, etc. (This objective came after Brother Ortner's report but was accepted by

convention action on the report of Nat Doud, Chairman of the Committee on Accounts Receivable.)

HIGHLIGHTS OF ALUMNI PANEL DISCUSSION

One of the new features of this year's convention was the initiation of a discussion group under the leadership of alumni secretary of their respective alumni associations. Those participat-



CONVENTION SNAPS

Top, left to right: Loy Blakeley at Watkins Glen. Pi's delegates Sam Shoemaker and John Alexander on swinging bridge near Beta House, Leif Olsen, Eta delegate.
Middle: Soft Ball in front of Beta House. George Adams, Beta '23 supports the tiring Walter Burnham, Nu '27.
Bottom row: Cyril Haworth, Lambda delegate brings the usual sunshine greetings from California. Nu group, Fred Eberle, Consul; Jim Booher, Walter Burnham, Earl Bannister and Mayer Maloney. Jack Boyd, Rho '27 coaches the soft ball players.

ing in this discussion were Pete Powell of Beta Chapter, Bill Evarts of Delta Chapter, Mayer Maloney of Nu Chapter and Nat Doud of Eta Chapter.

Pete Powell of Beta (Cornell) Alumni, stated the management of the Alumni Association was vested in a Board of Directors consisting of five members. These five members are: President of chapter and four alumni. The Building Corporation consists of alumni and actives as one body. Pete reported much difficulty in collection of accounts, as several thousand dollars are now outstanding.

Bill Everts of Delta (Colgate) Alumni reported that in 1934 a new type of alumni supervision was started and since that date the chapter has made big strides. The monthly chapter profit and loss statement is prepared by an undergraduate in the house. However, the collections on house bills, inasmuch as a 2 percent cash discount is given to those who pay by the tenth of the month following, is satisfactory. Close cooperation among alumni was the secret of this chapter's success.

Mayer Maloney of Nu Chapter summarized the outstanding progress which had been made after too stronger alumni took over the house and made a "house-cleaning" of all but nine members. After this had been done a set of regulations was put into force, some of which are: House bills must be paid promptly and are subject to cash discounts, 2 percent in the first fifteen days and 1 percent second fifteen days after first of each month. If the bill is not paid in forty-five days the member must move out of the house, (2) A student can not receive his university diploma if he owes a fraternity house bill. Ohio State University has the same requirements and finally (3) the house maintains supervised study period and the proof of the merit of this plan is that the chapter has won the Scholarship Cup for the third successive year.

Nat Doud of Eta Chapter Alumni reported on his fifteen years of experience as secretary-treasurer by outlining the organization of the Building or Alumni Corporation and stating some of the things which were done in order to carry the organization successfully through the last serious economic depression. He stated that the Alumni Corporation is an Illinois Corporation which is in the hands of a Board of Directors of five members, the clerical work for which is handled by salaried secretary-treasurer. All alumni are members of this association and each alumnus contributes \$200 to the Building Fund by paying off a note of twenty \$10 semi-annual installments. Alumni interests are kept active through regular news bulletins issued twice each month by the secretary-treasurer. In 1935 a plan of converting first mortgage bonds into life insurance was worked out with the American United Life Insurance Company so that the twenty-year endowment life insurance policies will now completely handle the refinancing of the \$85,000 home occupied by Eta Chapter.

He mentioned that one of the secrets of the success of Eta Chapter and its Alumni Association was the successful collection of accounts of alumni due Eta Chapter and also to the Alumni Association. Because of the success attained in this program over a period of ten years, Brother Doud was made chairman of an Accounts Receivable Committee to report to the National Convention, mention of which has already been made in the fourth objective of the executive secretary shown above. The report of the Accounts Receivable Committee is as follows:

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE COMMITTEE'S REPORT

O. L. "Nat" Doud recommended that the \$11,000 debt to the National Fraternity be paid by collecting the \$20,000

of past due accounts from alumni at various chapters in a four-fold program as follows:

1. Each chapter live within its current budget.
2. Prepare plan which will prevent past due accounts in future.
3. Chapters be urged to turn over to National Secretary certain accounts (not over three years old nor in excess of the amount due the National) for collection and that the collections be credited to the respective chapter accounts with the National.
4. That a national collection campaign be started immediately under the direction of executive secretary as follows:
 - a. Each chapter treasurer shall mail a series of two letters (with two extra copies for executive secretary) to all such debtors, explaining the collection drive.
 - b. Accounts not making payments or offering a workable payment plan shall be turned over to executive secretary for legal action.
 - c. Executive secretary shall relieve himself of all detail by filing such claims promptly with the National Association of Credit Men for collection.

If the above program is carried out we can pay the \$6,000 past due payments to the Quill and Scroll Trust Fund, pay the chapter debts of \$11,000 to the National Fraternity and have a good bank balance.

The above program includes only such plans as have been tried and used successfully by Eta Chapter and by Eta Chapter Alumni Association.

ELECTION OF DIRECTORS

As a final action of the convention our worthy Grand Consul, Leo T. Wolford, who is loved and respected by all, heard the report of the nominating committee for directors to fill expiring terms, which was accepted unanimously as follows:

J. L. Blakeley, Eta '22
 W. H. Sandlas, Pi '14
 H. L. Severance, Sigma '26

The convention closed with the remarks of Mr. Wolford that this was the largest and most successful National Conclave ever held by Kappa Delta Rho.

—K Δ P—

New Record Set by Eta Building Association

IT WAS with keen interest that those attending the convention at Ithaca in June listened to O. L. "Nat" Doud explain the collection system of Eta Building Association. With this dynamic secretary-treasurer there has been a steady increase in collections by the Building Association of Eta Chapter with a remarkable reduction in the Mortgage Bond.

It is pleasant to report that 1937-38 collections again surpass the high for 1936-37. With eleven payments needed to set a new high, twenty responded to Nat Doud's request and a new high set for all time. Congratulations and best wishes Eta alumni! You have a home on the Illinois campus which we are all proud of, and more power to you "Nat" Doud for your unique methods in serving your chapter and fraternity. May 1938-39 even surpass the past year.

—K Δ P—

Beta Chapter Celebrates Silver Anniversary

As a fitting climax to one of the best attended conventions of our Fraternity, the host Chapter Beta celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding June 25 with about one hundred and fifty attending a banquet and dance at Willard Straight Hall. Besides the National Officers and delegates from practically every chapter there were Beta men from all sections who returned with their wives to reunite with Fraters from nearly every class since the chapter was founded, and with the members of the other chapters.

Coming probably the greatest distance was none other than Harold Severy, Alpha '09 who was the Father and Founder of the Beta Chapter which was really the beginning of Kappa Delta Rho as a National organization. Harold was greeted by many of the old members and among the charter members attending were Earl Flansburgh '15 and Pop Crisson '13. Earl acted as Toastmaster in his inimitable manner and the speakers were Doc Shackelton '19, Pres. Leo Wolford, Epsilon '12, Bill Myers, '14 and Dean Emeritus, Dexter Kimball of the Cornell Engineering College. The singing was led

by Neal Willard '18 and Tam Tamblyn '16 was at the piano and he certainly has lost none of his pep which made him so popular as an undergraduate.

Following the banquet a dance was held in the Memorial room of Willard Straight Hall with music furnished by Hal Mead's nine piece band.

—K Δ P—

Goodales Set New Record

WHEN Ralph H. Goodale, Sigma '23 was initiated on June 25 at the special initiation held at Los Angeles, Calif., a new record was set up in our Fraternity for he made it four real brothers to become brothers in the Bond of our Fraternity.

As far as we can recall or ascertain there were several families with three members of K. D. R. In Beta there were the three Honck brothers, and the three Corbett brothers and Alpha had a similar number from the Rutti family. (Probably some of our members have some other interesting family facts, which we would be glad to receive.)



SILVER ANNIVERSARY BANQUET OF BETA CHAPTER, JUNE 25, 1938, AT WILLARD STRAIGHT HALL



LAVERNE SEVERANCE
Sigma '26



REV. HAROLD LEMOINE
Xi '32



J. LOY BLAKELEY
Eta '22



WILLIAM H. SANDLAS
Pi '14

NEW DIRECTORS

New Directors

Laverne Standard Severance

L. S. SEVERANCE was born in Detroit, Michigan, October 28, 1901. He moved to Oregon in 1910. Graduated from Jefferson High School in 1921. Worked on a farm for one year. Entered O. S. C. 1922. Started in School of Commerce. Transferred to School of Agriculture. Majored in forest botany and forest pathology. Graduated in June, 1926. Initiated to Alpha Pi Delta, May, 1923, and to Kappa Delta Rho in 1927 by installation brothers. Entered employee of West Coast National Bank, Portland, Oregon, September, 1926. Transferred to United States National Bank, 1930. Present position, manager, Escrow and Collection Department. Had the famous nickname of "Shrimp" handed to me by the brothers. In high school was manager of basketball and baseball teams. In college Y. M. C. A. activities, general nuisance, and controller of "Big Bertha" the paddle in the fraternity. Treasurer of Alumni Association, Sigma Chapter.

Married December, 1927, L. Thelma Sunderland, graduate of Oregon Normal School. Two children, L. S. (Stan) Severance, Jr., born November 23, 1932, and Sally Ann Severance, born May 6, 1936.

—K Δ P—

Rev. Harold F. Lemoine

REV. HAROLD LEMOINE was born on November 19, 1908 in Kennebunk, Maine. He attended Kennebunk High School and entered Colby in 1928 where he received a B.A. degree in 1932. He was initiated February 22, 1929 into Kappa Delta Rho and took an active interest in the chapter during his undergraduate days and served in several

offices. He attended General Theological Seminary and was graduated in 1935 and ordained by Bishop Manning in June, 1935 as deacon and in 1936 as priest in the Episcopal Church. He has just completed two years as assistant in the Church of Transfiguration where he often has a dozen or two dozen marriages in one day at this famous church.

Reverend Lemoine has returned to the Xi Chapter on numerous occasions and assisted the chapter in their activities. He has been alumni treasurer for his chapter for several years.

—K Δ P—

John Blakeley

BORN AUGUST 3, 1903 at Kilbourne, Illinois. Attended grade school and Kilbourne Township High School. Graduated 1920, University of Illinois, B.S. '25 in chemistry. Taught physics and chemistry and coached football, baseball and basketball at Plant City High School, Florida '25-'27. Came to New York for the summer of '27. Passed Thomas Edison's famous examination and was given a job as chief chemist at Edison's Central Laboratory. Did Edison's first work on rubber and in '29 was offered research job on synthetic rubber at United States Rubber Co. In '32 changed to Johns Manville Corp. in charge of work on development of asbestos and diatomaceous earth as filler for plastics, polishes, asphalt flooring, roofing, insecticides, paper, etc. Am now doing consulting work for John Manville on these products.

Took graduate work at Columbus in chemical engineering 1928-30.

Activities at Illinois included football, basketball and track and he was chairman of sports at Eta '23-'24 and '24-'25.

His hobbies are fishing, hunting and boating.

He is a member of American Chemical Society, Chemist Club of New York and United States Power Squadron.

At present chairman of entrance class of New York Power Squadron, a division of United States Power Squadron (also on Membership and Admission Committees).

—K Δ P—

William H. Sandlas

BORN IN Baltimore, Maryland, before the turn of the century. "Prepped" at the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute and then attended Gettysburg College. It was here that made contacts that later led to association with K. D. R. At the time attended college there was no chapter of K. D. R. on our campus, and consequently joined the Theta Phi Fraternity which later was accepted by K. D. R. Many of the most pleasant moments of life are those associated with fraternity activities. After being graduated from Gettysburg College, undertook post graduate work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and at Harvard University. Then, having been prepared for life's work, tried, with the aid of several million others, to make the world safe for democracy.

However, we soldiers forgot to consider the possibility of the present day dictators. After the war wandered about the country gaining experience in profession and trying to make a living at the same time. At present am employed by the Consolidated Engineering Company, Inc., beautifying the country with all types of buildings. Last summer had the good fortune of attending the national convention of K. D. R. at Ithaca. The interest in the fraternity and the fraternal spirit manifested by the brothers was really inspiring. It was a very fine honor that the fraternity bestowed upon me in choosing me as one of its directors.

—K Δ P—

New Life Subscription Plan

AT THE convention last June it was voted that those members who wish to become life subscribers to THE QUILL AND SCROLL may do so by paying a dollar a year for ten consecutive years. Will those who receive THE QUILL AND SCROLL please pass this word on to those members who were initiated prior to 1927 and are non-subscribers as all members initiated since that time receive THE QUILL AND SCROLL?

WHAT HAVE YOU???

HAVE YOU a new job, a new degree, a new wife or a new baby or just a new idea? Do you know a K. D. R. who has, if so please send them to the Editor? What you know of some FRATER may be news to some other K. D. R. If you have any newspaper or magazine items of any of our members will you please send them in?

.....

 Name Chapter Class
 Business Mailing address

A Westerner Goes East

By Cyril Haworth, Lambda '39

YOU SHOULD have heard the note of startled incredulity in the voice of a certain Beta man when I called the house from the bus depot two whole, complete, full days before the convention was scheduled to start and told him that the California delegate had arrived. You would think I had told him the house was on fire.

Ed Furman, Zeta, trailed in about noon that day, and the Beta boys suggested that we take a nap because of the heat and our tiring trips. We said "What heat?" and "Who's tired?" and had them get us dates for that night and then proceeded to beat the boys three straight sets in tennis to prove our point. Frankly, over half my clothes were too warm for the weather. As someone said, "It ain't the heat, it's the humidity."

New York is greener on the whole than California, but I missed the variety in climate, topography and vegetation. The Cornell campus itself was very nice. The deep gorges on both the north and south side of the campus and the natural stone of the buildings impressed me the most.

The convention itself is something I wouldn't have missed. I was intrigued by the layout of Beta chapter's house, especially because the kitchen and dining room are on what would ordinarily be the basement level. Among other things I won't forget are the really swell bunch of delegates directors and non-combatants who represented Kappa Delta Rho throughout the United States—they made my heart glow and swell with pride and satisfaction; the comparison of rushing tactics on the various campi, including the lead-piping, throat-cutting and what have you at New York State Teachers' where it is open season all year long and no

holds barred; the amount of business which was actually transacted in such a short period of time; the bull-sessions on the second floor Friday and Saturday night—one of which lasted till day-break, due to the efforts of the boys from Oregon State, Penn. State, Colgate, Purdue, Bucknell and Indiana (I ought to know); the softball game on the wet grass at Taughannock Park, in which the West outlasted the East to win; the breakneck departure that Blakeley, Olson and I made Monday morning when we found we had confused standard and daylight saving times on the bus schedule.

The convention was well worth the trip in every way. Travelling on a bus across country isn't bad. The first twenty-four hours are the hardest; after that you're too doopey to worry about it, and you don't get any worse. Things of interest on the return trip were Radio City, etc., in New York (I got gypped out of thirty cents in a dart game at Coney Island); the lightning bugs; the coal area of Pennsylvania; the smoke at Pittsburg; the narrowness of the Mississippi River at St. Louis; the aluminum ore mines in Missouri and Kansas; the oilwells in the back and front yards of the Oklahoma State Capitol Building; the red soil in part of Oklahoma, Texas, and New Mexico; and the little, old-fashioned gold mining town of Gold Gulch, Ariz.

My candid opinion of the East in a few words—"There's no place like home."

IF YOU MOVE

Please notify the Editor of your
New Address Promptly

The K. D. R. Sweetheart Song

HAVE YOU heard or heard of our new Sweetheart Song? It's really the "nerts," and has plenty of what it takes. But don't try to *ad lib.* a harmony part to it. All the boys in Lambda Chapter have tried it, and the result was so sour it would curdle good milk. Still it is a song that was just made for harmony.

Actually it is not a new song. It was an established song at Omicron Chapter several years back when they brought it East with them and one of our Eastern chapters took it up. They in turn kept it hidden for a couple of years before Delta Chapter swiped it from them and proceeded to hoard it themselves. In fact each of these chapters, and possibly others, succeeded in concealing the song so well that no one seems to know just how, when or where it was first written. Maybe it began life as an "ugly duckling," and its author died of mortification or suicide—maybe murder. But now the song is coming into its own place in the limelight—a place which has stood vacant heretofore, as though in anticipation of what was to come.

It all happened at the Convention at Cornell. Several of the boys were getting together regularly for a little vocal "jam session." They were Hal Mackin and Len Pearson of Sigma; Cyril Haworth, Lambda; Al Vedder, Delta; and Ed Furman, Zeta. Their "jamming" precipitated the thing.

At one of their sessions Hal suddenly asked if any of their chapters had a sweetheart song. Al didn't say a thing, true to his chapter's seeming tradition of secrecy. However, Hal declared that Sigma had a sweetheart song, and that he intended to submit it to the Convention for official adoption. The green flame of jealousy swept through Al, taking his reason with it. At this unthinking moment he revealed Delta's

secret. The boys wasted no time spreading it around, and the result was that we all have a darn fine official sweetheart song.

There is still a great air of mystery about it though. No one seems to know the history or background of this adopted child of ours. Any of you who know the least bit about it should tell Howie Ortner what you know. We hope that he will be able to piece together the bits of information sent in, and fit the whole story into place and tell us about it. After all, we should know the pedigree of our own official sweetheart song.

—K Δ P—

Alpha Awarded Cup in Interfraternity Sing

On Sunday, May 15, the end of Junior Week brought interfraternity and intersorority competition in step singing. Although rainy weather made the outdoor steps undesirable, the atmosphere of the chapel made the singing fully as effective inside. Kappa Delta Rho was judged the winner of the cup, even though the competition was much stiffer than in former years. Hal Lewis proved a most capable director, and much of the success is due to his training and leadership. The two songs used were "We're Gathered Here Today, Boys" and "The Orange and the Blue."

—K Δ P—

Chapter Eternal

JAMES U. PIPER, Mu '29, died at Flint, Mich., on July 12.

H. R. BUD TRENKLE, Eta '23, met with a serious accident near Warsaw, Indiana, in mid-July and died on August 10.

The Fraternity and Its Critics

By George Starr Lasher*

President Fraternity Editors Association

CRITICISM, no matter what its source, is a most valuable agency, providing it is honest in intent, sound in character, and definite in its nature. Few social institutions have been so free to accept, yes, even to invite criticism as the college fraternity, as any person who has attended sessions of the National Interfraternity Conference, has read its yearbook, or has reviewed the magazines published by the individual fraternities will agree. Much of that criticism has been valuable, and fraternities have profited decidedly from it. But criticism that is supported neither by facts nor logic irritates rather than stimulates, even though it may be offered with the best of intentions. While criticism of the destructive, or semi-destructive type, may have value if it arouses its targets to self-examination, ordinarily it does much harm and very little good.

It seems to be a part of human nature to find more pleasure in criticizing than in praising, even when praise is due. That trait combined with what has long been the American's besetting sin, generalization from one or two specific cases, has caused much damage to the college fraternity. It is easy, lamentably easy, to criticize destructively and to build up a plausible case with a few illustrations, but it is not so easy to criticize wisely, basing that criticism on a sufficient number of concrete cases to give validity.

* Mr. Lasher, author of this splendid article, is a recognized fraternity leader and unusually well qualified to write on fraternity matters. He is president of the College Fraternity Editors Association, past president of Theta Chi Fraternity, and editor of *The Rattle of Theta Chi*, by whose permission we reprint this article.

Recent years have given evidence of the fallacy of generalization from one or two specific cases. About three years ago two chapters at Yale turned in their charters to national organizations, announcing their intentions of becoming local clubs. Editorial writers and others rushed into print with the statement that interest in fraternities was declining, that Greek letter organizations were on their way out in educational institutions. Critics beat the tom-toms either in warning of impending disaster to the fraternity movement or in glee over its possible destruction.

Yet every person intelligently informed about fraternity conditions knew that the incident meant nothing, for Yale never had been a real fraternity school, the system of organization there and the general attitude of the students making it impossible to develop normal fraternity chapters. So what was announced as a present-day trend ended with those two chapters on the Yale campus. Their example was followed nowhere else.

About a year and a half ago the editorial world again was called upon "to view with alarm," this time the news peg being a report of the Committee for Survey of Social Life in Dartmouth College, which after presenting some sound, intelligent criticism of college fraternities in general condemned without evidence or logic affiliation with national organizations. Fortunately there was a minority report that fairly riddled the attack upon national relationships, and a vote of 788 to 269 indicated that Dartmouth undergraduates favored national affiliation. At Dartmouth freshmen have no contact with fraternities, yet 307 out of the 618 voting declared

that they would be disappointed if the nationals became locals, and 114 frankly stated that their interest in entering Dartmouth would have been much lessened if there had been no national fraternity chapters there.

Despite all that, fraternity critics seized upon the Dartmouth situation as evidence that interest in fraternities was lessening, overlooking the fact generally known to students of fraternity affairs that, like Yale, Dartmouth never has been a good fraternity school, because restrictions placed upon the organizations by the administration prevent a normal fraternity life. These restrictions limit chapter house residents to sixteen, prohibit the serving of meals in the houses, and require rushing and pledging to be deferred until the sophomore year. Practically the only time the group functions as a unit is at a weekly business meeting and other get-togethers are few.

In addition there has been persistent propaganda carried on against national fraternities for years. The entire program seems to be based upon the idea that there is danger in permitting a man to develop a loyalty to his fraternity as that might detract from his loyalty to Dartmouth College. This lack of confidence in the character of the Dartmouth undergraduate is unfortunate both for the college and the fraternity, as well as for the student concerned. It thus becomes difficult for the fraternity to make the peculiar contribution that it and it alone can make to the individual and to the educational institution.

That contribution is the development of men as social individuals so that they are better prepared to function happily and successfully in a world where much depends upon friendly relationships and where it is important to know how to work and play together and to meet common problems through cooperation. When any institution limits fraternity chapters as Dartmouth does, it cripples the finest agency it has for the making

of friendships and the stimulating of the right social attitudes.

It is absolutely unfair for critics of fraternities to cite conditions at Yale or Dartmouth, as they are not typical in any way. That fact should be emphasized by the National Interfraternity Conference, and at the same time that organization should be ready to present factual information about the good that fraternities do to offset the unfounded and unfair criticism to which the fraternities are constantly being subjected by critics both within and without its ranks.

This urge to be critical turned what should have been the most constructive and most valuable session of the recent National Interfraternity Conference meeting into a most disappointing and purposeless discussion. It caused one keen student of fraternity affairs who was attending his first Conference program to comment: "What is the matter here? There seems to be a thoroughly defeatist atmosphere."

Prof. Karl Litzenberg, a representative of the University of Michigan faculty on its Interfraternity Council, announced the title of his paper as "Self-Criticism and the College Fraternity." His thesis was sound, namely, that an organization should not wait for reformation from the outside, but should critically examine itself and bring about changes that would make the organization conform more closely to its expressed ideals. That is good doctrine, applicable to the fraternity, the college faculty, the legal profession, and the church, all of whom find it difficult to maintain their expressed ideals, and always will. Had Professor Litzenberg stuck to that thesis, he might have made a constructive contribution.

Instead, however, he branded fraternities as boosting organizations and fraternity members as boosters. He declared that in many places the fraternity system has been losing caste in recent years, that it does not enjoy the prestige

that it once could claim, that if fraternities are to survive they will have to reform. Professor Litzenberg contended that the fraternity system often does not practice what it preaches, and it upon occasion parodies its ideals instead of adhering to them.

Perhaps the most serious charge Professor Litzenberg made was that the fraternity had lost the *je ne sais quoi*, its spiritual quality. He declared that fraternity men have lost respect for their own beliefs. And in a final analysis, Professor Litzenberg stated that the fraternity system in many places has become meaningless, obstructive, and futile.

No evidence, no testimony, no authority was given to substantiate this sweeping indictment. The implication was that the truth of these charges is self-evident. That implication should be challenged. And it seems desirable to analyze the charges made.

Before the separate charges made by Professor Litzenberg are dealt with specifically, it is wise to consider two facts. First, there are sixty odd national fraternities in this country with more than 2,400 individual chapters, the membership of which will total approximately 70,000. As each chapter is a unit self selected, there cannot possibly be such a thing as standardized membership. It is inevitable that the character of each chapter will vary with its membership of each particular year. Thus it is absurd to talk about an "average fraternity man." There is no such thing except in the imagination of the person who uses that term. Nor is there such a thing as a "fraternity system" that can be branded as this thing or that. There are certain elements that are generally found, perhaps, among fraternity chapters, but to talk about a system that is consciously organized and that is being built up or being torn down is again using the imagination of the individual.

Second, when talking about fraternities and ideals, one should remember that a fraternity chapter is a group of youths, ranging in age from sixteen to twenty-one or -three, the personnel being completely changed every four years.

Despite this constantly changing membership, selected often through necessarily hasty judgments, the fraternity chapter in some strange way unites those youths into an effective unit and gives them a sense of brotherhood. It would be as absurd to expect them all to measure up fully to the ideals set forth in rituals and creeds as it would be to expect all church members to be Christians or all lawyers, physicians, and teachers to live up to their respective codes of ethics.

Now to the specific charges made by Professor Litzenberg. He inferred that national conventions universally take on the character of mutual admiration societies, and that they are held for that purpose. As national president of my fraternity, I was fortunate in being a guest at a number of fraternity conventions. I heard plenty of straightforward, constructive criticism of fraternity customs and policies, but no boasting or boosting. That such is the rule rather than the exception can be shown by a survey of convention reports in fraternity magazines, which I have read literally by the score. And, by the way, with the exception of one or two, those magazines are surprisingly free from boasting and boosting.

In what places is the so-called fraternity system losing caste and among whom does it enjoy less prestige than it did in its earlier years? Among students and their parents? Today there are 2,375 chapters belonging to the sixty national Interfraternity Conference members in contrast to 2,168 in 1927; the number of pledges this year is practically back to pre-depression days. Among legislators? All adverse laws concerning fraternities have been

repealed, and no adverse bills have been introduced in recent sessions of legislatures. Among presidents of major colleges? Fewer than half a dozen are antagonistic; the great majority definitely favor fraternities. Among deans of men? Seventy-eight go on record to the effect that "the fraternity is a fine instrument for the orientation, organization, and discipline of the student body"; fifteen agree to that with conditions; seven deny it. Among those interested in scholarship? Fraternity men have led non-fraternity men in scholarship throughout the United States for the past eight years. Among employers? Practically all personnel men consider membership as an asset because they find a greater degree of cooperation and social adaptability among fraternity men.

That a fraternity chapter occasionally fails to live up to its responsibilities and that there are fraternity men who do not attempt to live up to their ideals is undoubtedly true, but no one has the right to say that there are many such cases unless he can cite names and places. It is decidedly unfair to make such charges without specific data. It is equally unfair to state that fraternity men have lost respect for their own beliefs, for no one is in a position to make such a generalization. It is mere opinion.

To say that the fraternity system in many places has become meaningless, obstructive, and futile is idle talk unless the critic names those places. If that charge were true the National Interfraternity Conference officials would know it and so would the College Fraternity Secretaries Association, for members of the latter organization visit practically every fraternity campus, and, loyal though they may be to the fraternity cause, they are realists who recognize that any chapters worthy of the adjectives used would be a menace to fraternities as a whole.

Perhaps the most difficult charge of Professor Litzenberg's to answer is the one that is most serious in his own estimation. It is difficult because Professor Litzenberg is not clear in his own mind as to what he means. To quote: "Whether this *je ne sais quoi* was a matter of pride alone, whether it was an intellectual attribute, a cultural benefit, a social distinction, or an accretion of all this, no one can exactly say, but this we know: it was most marvelously like a spiritual quality." This mystic something he seems to think is disappearing, and as it is essential, he feels it must be recovered, or the fraternity is lost. He somewhat vaguely links it up with the ideal of brotherhood.

While I cannot answer this charge definitely, because it is not clear to me just what is being lost, I may be a bit reassuring to Professor Litzenberg. It is quite possible that some of Professor Litzenberg's impressions about fraternity weaknesses may have been gained at Michigan, and as my acquaintance with that locale and its fraternity situation goes back long before Professor Litzenberg was a college student at Minnesota, I should have some appreciation of this *je ne sais quoi*. Since my graduation in 1911, I have kept in touch with student life at Michigan, as a frequent visitor, as a member of the faculty there for a number of years, as a fraternity president and editor, and as an alumnus who has friends closely interested in Michigan fraternities.

Student life has changed at Michigan in those twenty-seven years. Sunday movies, an extensive intramural program, the increased enrollment, the decline of "college spirit," the professionalization of campus activities, all have made it more difficult for the fraternity chapters to do their work in building life-long friendships, in making the ideal of brotherhood a positive factor.

Yet I am convinced that fraternities as a whole at the University of Michigan

today are more worthy of the respect of faculty, students, and the public than they were in 1911. I know that they are more responsible financially; I know that they have a more serious attitude in regard to scholarship; I feel certain that they would not tolerate certain practices that were common in some chapter houses in 1911; and, while, of course, there is no way to prove it, I am convinced that there is just as sincere an attitude toward friendship and fraternity idealism as existed "in the good old days."

There is no substitute for the college fraternity as a character-building agency that at the same time will build

friendships which endure throughout life. There is no agency that can as effectually give a young man the social training that is as essential for his success as his classroom activity. There is left in campus life no spiritual agency that comes as close to youth.

It is time for critics to appreciate these facts. It is time for them to realize that the fraternity is a human institution which will always have its faults. It is time for them to abstain from criticisms unless they can help to correct those faults through sympathetic understanding and intelligent suggestions.

—K Δ P—

James D. Hoffman, Theta Adviser, Passes Away

PROF. JAMES D. HOFFMAN nationally known heating-ventilating engineer and recently retired head of the Purdue University practical mechanics department died at his residence in West Lafayette on August 14.

Professor Hoffman who had served Purdue University from his graduation in 1890 except for a brief stay at University of Nebraska in 1911, was widely known as a speaker and author. He was author of eleven books on heating and ventilating. Among the societies to which he was a member were the following, life member of American Society of Mechanical Engineers, life member and past president of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, honorary member of the National District Heating Association and National Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Association and Tau Beta Pi. He was prominent in Rotary and is a past president of the Lafayette Club.

Professor Hoffman was an honorary member of Theta Chapter and always had a keen interest in the welfare of Theta Chapter and Kappa Delta Rho.

Last spring a testimonial dinner was given in his honor and President E. C. Elliott of Purdue University was the principal speaker and presented him with a hand lettered cover with his name and dates of his university service in gold and black, and Ralph Hill consul at Theta presented him with a life subscription to *Fortune Magazine*.

—K Δ P—

Chapter Connubial

NELSON S. MAURER, Beta '38, to Evelyn Ruth Sumner at Sage Chapel, Ithaca, N. Y., June 22.

EDGAR A. WHITING, Beta '29, assistant director of Willard Straight Hall since 1930, to Evelyn F. Carter '37 in Sage Chapel, July 30. They have a new home at 115 Northway Road, Ithaca.

ROBERT J. DE MUND, Mu '38, to Betty Mead, January 9. Now living at 5502 Maybury Gran, Detroit, Mich.

JAMES C. REYNOLDS, Tau '37, to Beatrice Nina Wentworth, September 14, 1938.

CHARLES H. HOFFMAN, Tau '37, to Dorrus Novene Sanford, September 24, 1938, at Seattle, Washington.

From Greek to Greek

Athenian Oath Good for Today

TAKING MANY of their ideals and much of their philosophy from the ancient Greeks, members of college fraternities would do well to take, as their code of rules of conduct, the oath taken by the young men of Athens at the beginning of their military service when they were known as "Epheboi," and called the "Ephebic Oath."

According to Dr. John O. Moseley, Hon. E.S.A., a recognized authority on the classics, the language of this oath goes back beyond the fourth century, B.C., but the words have been preserved on inscriptions and in the writings of men of a much later period. There have been many translations but the one Doctor Moseley prefers is as follows:

"I will not violate my service oath nor will I desert my comrade in the ranks. I, alone or with many others, will defend the sacred and holy places. My native land I will transmit in no worse state but greater and better than I found it. I will obey those in authority, and I will observe wholeheartedly the laws now in force and whatever others the people may pass. And, if any one seeks to annul the laws or refuses to obey them, I will not heed him but, alone or with many others, I will defend them. And I will honor the religion of my fathers. All this I swear by the gods."

If this oath could be brought to the attention of every pledge when he enters the fraternity house as a potential member and its significance impressed upon him, it should go a long way toward shaping his life so as to make him a good fraternity man and a good citizen, not only while a student but in the life beyond the walls of his alma mater. Says *The Beta Theta Pi*: "Sometimes

we think only of the captain on the bridge and forget the men below the water line. We think of a preacher of national fame and forget the preacher at the cross roads. We think of a great surgeon, known on all continents, and forget the country doctor. Our local alumni counselors are the men who are serving the fraternity day and night and, in the words of one of our best loved songs, 'They are guarding forever our altar fires.'"

—K Δ P—

What Are You Looking For?

IF EXPERIENCE is any criterion, you should be looking for these things in your fraternity, according to an editorial in the *Phi Mu Delta Triangle*: 1. A group of men whose brotherhood you desire because of the kind of men you believe them to be; 2. A chapter house which offers adequate opportunities for study, reasonable recreational facilities, clean wholesome living conditions, opportunity for intellectual stimulation; 3. A scholastic position with respect to other houses on the campus, which is a little more than safe, a little more than average; 4. A financial and budget situation which will ensure a minimum of fiscal problems, reasonable house charges free of violent fluctuations, a minimum of assessment items, responsible alumni supervision; 5. An opportunity to participate in campus activities and athletics, and to obtain advice as to the extent and nature of this participation, and as how best to obtain a maximum return in leadership experiences; 6. A reasonable, well-ordered social life, consistent with good morals and good taste, with its civilizing influences.

Why Join a Fraternity?

1. A fraternity is a great social experience of young men living together under their own rules, in marked contrast to parental control.

2. A fraternity fosters and encourages desirable qualities of leadership and initiative.

3. A fraternity gives valuable training in business and world realities.

4. A fraternity provides a responsible and helpful group, interested in the individual, in contrast to the indifferent attitude of a rooming house or dormitory.

5. A fraternity merges and blends sectional backgrounds, destroying provincialism and prejudice.

6. A fraternity lessens the shock of the transition from home to college, forestalls homesickness, and instills a sense of well-being.

7. A fraternity supplies confidence and makes adjustments easier.

8. A fraternity affords an opportunity for the formation of life-long friendships and desirable acquaintances.

9. A fraternity exemplifies and encourages loyalty, high ideals, and other worthy attributes.

10. A fraternity offers all of the good points of any other system of college living, and in addition possesses unique advantages of its own.—*Beta Kappa Journal*.

—K Δ P—

Chapter Guidance

ONE of the first essentials for the continued success of a fraternity chapter collegiate is that it shall be blessed with the guidance of a group of interested and earnest alumni who will see that the ideals of the chapter are kept at a high standard, that its finances are well handled, and that the thoughtless actions of some year's chapter personnel will not be allowed to wipe out all of the benefits conferred by the labor and unselfish service of the men who were in the chapter before them.

The imperative need is that this continuing supervision shall be furnished by a group—or an individual—and the chapter that is assured of such guidance should consider itself fortunate indeed and show its appreciation in every way possible. In his "Reflections at Fifty," prepared by Harry R. Gorrell, Ohio Delta '06, for the fiftieth anniversary celebration of Ohio Delta at Ohio Wesleyan University, Mr. Gorrell pointed out the importance of alumni leadership in the following excellent statement.

A fraternity chapter can be no better than the best students which its college attracts and no worse than the worst. Therefore it is colored by the type of college in which it exists and is influenced by the entire history of the school. It is not accidental that chapters of the same fraternity often differ so widely in schools of different types, and no leadership that changes hands as college careers end can maintain continuously a type of chapter that runs strongly counter to the college stream.

On the other hand, a fraternity chapter has a life peculiarly its own. It may set up standards and criteria, either by resolution or by common consent, and may select men from any of the strata the college affords. So it is not accidental, either, that chapters in the same college often differ or that any chapter has periods of prosperity and of depression, over a stretch of years. Only a continuity of good leadership can maintain a uniformly good record—and it is probable that leadership within the active chapter must be supplemented by understanding and watchful assistance from without if best results are to be obtained. There is little doubt that an investigation of "fine chapters" would disclose wise and interested fratres in urbe or in facultate.—*The Record of S. A. E.*

—K Δ P—

WHAT IS a ritual in a college fraternity? It is the text of an initiatory ceremonial

in which an individual, whose membership is expected to be lifelong, participates as a candidate but once. It is important and significant. Important, because it marks the student's first introduction to an organization to whose membership he has looked forward with eagerness, and, no doubt, with some degree of natural curiosity. Important, because the manner in which the ritual is interpreted for him and to him may determine his own attitude toward his chapter and his fraternity in days and years ahead. It is significant, because the ritual is supposed to explain to the novitiate the ideals of the society into whose membership he is being received. If properly exemplified, the ceremonial is likely to be remembered for years, and it is equally likely to make upon the alert and plastic mind of youth definite and distinct impressions which may stimulate his thoughts and direct his actions.—DR. FRANCIS W. SHEPARDSON, Beta Theta Pi in *Sigma Chi Magazine*.

—K Δ P—

"I DON'T think that any chapter of any fraternity can survive if it does not have wrapped around itself a great amount of sentiment. I have seen the mechanics of fraternity grow and grow, but I think that the real essence of fraternity lies in an attic or a basement where there is an old box draped in black with a lighted candle upon it, and a group of men kneeling about it, taking their obligations!"—DR. FRANCIS W. SHEPARDSON, Beta Theta Pi in *Bantus Exchange*.

—K Δ P—

Poor Sportsmanship

EVERY MAN-MADE organization, whatever it may be, requires a certain amount of careful management. Whether you like it or not, fraternity men must eat and sleep, and there is not any secret about how it is done. There is no short cut. It is just a plain ordinary business procedure, just as you will or should be operating your business when

you get into the world. A fraternity is nothing more or less from the standpoint of management than a business—than a family. The fraternities of America are cursed by some of the poorest sportsmanship the world has ever seen—the kind of sportsmanship which characterizes the professional bum.

Now it is a truism that a business must be carried on either for profit or cooperatively, and we will all agree that a fraternity chapter is cooperative. And yet there has not been an easier method in America during the last several years to receive a college education than for fraternity men to graduate owing their fraternities. And I say to you that that is the poorest sportsmanship I have ever seen anywhere. It is a perverted fraternalism.—DEAN C. M. THOMPSON, University of Illinois, in *Delta Chi Quarterly*.

—K Δ P—

Fraternity vs. Boarding House

GOOD CHAPTERS don't just happen. They are the result of planning, leadership, courage, even self-denial. Good finances and good scholarship go hand in hand. A chapter that has no standards, that hasn't the stamina to kick out a dead beat, that spends as much or more than it takes in, that is satisfied to do nothing but be a boarding house, has no excuse for being.—*Sigma Phi Sigma Monad*.

—K Δ P—

To the Boy Who Enters College

THE STUDIES necessary to a college education are few. They deal with what man has done and what he has found out about the natural world. . . . The best start college can give you is to help you understand the important things—history, the masterpieces of literature and the arts, mathematical and natural laws, and the few happenings in our own lifetime which have a clear meaning. A strong and lively teacher will teach any

of these subjects in such a way that now and then you will see its relation to other courses and to life, even your own life. . . .

Your next four years may be made the most exciting and the most rewarding you have yet known. Things will happen to you within yourself which will call forth ability and powers you never thought you possessed. You will become excited about ideas and persons you have not yet heard of or that now seem to offer you nothing at all. To put yourself in the way of the numerous discoveries which you may be able to make, it will be important to find the people who can teach you well—the instructors

and the classmates. For the most important thing about a college is the people there—the faculty and the students.

I hope that you will put into your college years all your energy, deriving from sports, dramatics, college publications, seminars, laboratories, discussions, and your reading the numerous and magnificent benefits which will be yours for the asking. By concentrating all your efforts on the job, you can learn the ways of liberal understanding. —Excerpts from an address by GORDON KEITH CHALMERS, Rhode Island Alpha '25, President of Kenyon College, in *The Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta.

—K Δ P—

Doctor Kanning Publishes New Book

"QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS," by Eugene W. Kanning, Ph.D., Nu '28, came off the press this summer. This new up-to-the-minute textbook will help any student to organize and unify his course in quantitative analysis.

(Doctor Kanning, Nu '28, with Doctor Hartman, Nu '28, have been the guiding alumni at Nu Chapter and in no small way responsible for Nu Chapter's success.)

Chapter Natal

A SON Sandia Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Larson, Beta 26, on June 28, 1938.

A SON Bill, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. William Harmon, Theta '34, June 14, 1938. Bill, Jr. and his parents now reside at 1325 N. Walnut St., Muncie, Ind.

A DAUGHTER Cynthia, to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Allen, Mu '32, on May 5, 1938.

A DAUGHTER, Judy Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Christian, Kappa '38, August 10, 1938 at Canton, Ohio.

—K Δ P—

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With the Alumni

C. P. GEIST, Iota '27, is in laundry business at Sunbury, Pa.

CLAY SANDERS, Iota '13, is principal of high school, Shamokin, Pa.

DONALD DALLMAN, Iota '25, is high school teacher at Phillipsburg, N. J.

BOB SHOEMAKER, Beta '14, was representative for Paterson, N. J., at the International Rotary Convention at San Francisco, during the summer.

ALBERT W. LARSEN, Lambda '28, is with the Wells Fargo Bank and Union Trust Co., San Francisco.

JACOB MERTENS, JR., Beta '19, of the New York City law firm of Davies, Auerbach & Cornell (in the *Cornellian Council Bulletin*), shows "How Tax Laws Encourage Giving." A tabulation indicates that from net income of \$6,000 and more, gifts to educational institutions "cost" the donor only from 92 to 94 percent of the amount given, the difference being made up in income tax exemptions.

PHILLIP WILSON, Lambda '26, is with the San Joaquin Abstract Co. Fresno, Calif.

CHRIST HOUCK, Beta '15, is with the North American Cyanamid Ltd., at Niagara Falls, Ont.

CHARLES "GEM" ROESE, Beta '16, has returned to Los Angeles where he is with the Goodyear Rubber Co.

JOE MIDDLETON, Beta '36, is with the Parker House at Boston, Mass., and recently was one of the hosts for the Cornell Alumni at the rally and smoker previous to the Harvard-Cornell football game.

ART SCHWAB, Beta '36, is with the Abner Bros. Milling Co. and resides at 157 Daniel Low Terrace, Tompkinsville, Staten Island.

DAVID "TINY" HILL, Beta '26, is practicing law at Glen Cove, Long Island.

MERWIN HUMPHREY, Beta '26, is on the faculty of the Penn State Forestry College, State College, Pa.

LAWRENCE H. HOUTCHENS '26 AM, '31 Ph.D., is at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., where he lives at 205 North Busey St.

CHARLES A. KOTARY '38 BS, will teach science in Herkimer High School, Herkimer.

D. H. CLEMENTS, Beta '33, is with the American Hotel Corporation at 570 Lexington Ave., New York City.

EDWARD REYNOLDS, Gamma '38, is teaching at Central High School, Oriskany, N. Y.

JOHN O'BRIEN, Gamma '38, is teaching at Fort Ann High School, Fort Ann, N. Y.

PAUL DITTMAN, Gamma '38, is teaching in high school at Adams Center, N. Y.

HENRY GROON, Gamma '38, has a teaching fellowship in German at Louisiana State University.

KARL BOHRER, Gamma '38, is teaching at Painted Post, N. Y.

HAROLD HAYNES, Gamma '38, is teaching at Central Islip, N. Y.

WARREN DENSMORE, Gamma '38, is teaching at East Islip, N. Y.

ALFRED TREHANON, Gamma '38, is teaching and coaching at Norwich, N. Y.

JESS JOHNS, Eta '21, is with the J. R. Watkins Co., at Winona, Minn., and very much interested in his chemistry research work.

W. E. EDENS, Eta '24, has recently been made Director of Personnel of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., at Chicago.

H. H. "SPEED" RACE, Beta '22, is still with the General Electric Co. in the research department at Schenectady, N. Y.

H. A. THOMPSON, Beta '14, first Consul at Beta Chapter is now with the Arthur D. Crane Co., developers of Lake Mohawk, at Sparta, N. J. His son entered Colgate this fall.

WALT FLUMERFELT, Beta '23, is manager of the Soy Bean Processing Co., at Waterloo, Ia., and reports living life to the fullest with wife Helen and Mary Jean, age eleven and Dick, age six.

WILLIAM ARTMAN, Beta '15, is operating a poultry farm at Le Roy, N. Y.

BRUCE WHITENIGHT, Zeta '37, is field agent for Federal Conservation Service at Bloomsburg, Pa.

TOM MURRAY, Mu '32, is now with the Framm Oil Filter Co. at Ann Arbor.

GLEN EDMONSON, Mu '32, has moved to Chicago where he is with the American Blower Co.

PAUL D. DALKE, Mu '25, associate biologist at United States Biological Survey, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

GRANVILLE SCHULTZ, Pi '39, has entered Temple University to study dentistry.

HOWARD R. BUTLER, Kappa '25, a founder of Kappa, is county prosecutor at Elyria, Ohio.

WILSON A. SHOPP, Epsilon '36, 1920 Shopp Avenue, New Castle, Indiana, working at Amos-Thompson Veneer Corp., Edinburg, Indiana.

TOM POLK WILLIAMS, JR., Lambda '38, 207 Van Ness Avenue, Santa Cruz, California, surveyor, employed by Arnold Baldwin, Santa Cruz, California. Graduated June, '38 with B.S. degree in civil engineering.

GEORGE HARMON EVELAND, Lambda '38, 1733 Marin Avenue, Berkeley, California, time-keeper for the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. Graduated June, '38, with B.S. degree in electrical engineering.

FRED LOTHROP NETTELL, Lambda '38, 734 Alcatraz Avenue, Oakland, California. Laboratory assistant for Heintz and Kaufman, Ltd., South San Francisco, California. Graduated June, '38, with B.S. degree in electrical engineering.

ERWIN BOYNTON, Mu '33, is with the General Electric Co., at Schenectady, New York, instructing new men in their various plants.

BARNEY CAIN, Mu '29, is also with General Electric Co. at Schenectady.

GUY EMERY, Tau '37, is in United States Army residing at Officers Club at Fort Monmouth, Ocean Port, New Jersey.

CLAUDE RICH, Nu '29, is assistant alumni secretary at Indiana University.

BERNARD MILLER, Nu '31, is assistant athletic director in the physical education and athletic department at Indiana University.

DR. LEONARD MILLER, Nu '31, is surgeon in City Hospital at Indianapolis.

AL LUTGENS, Theta '37, is now teaching at University of Nebraska.

GARDNER COLMAN, Mu '34, is instructor in Ford Apprentice School at Dearborn, Michigan.

—K Δ P—

Chicago Alumni

C. C. HERRMANN, Eta '20, is assistant to the vice-president of Financial Reorganizations of the Middle West Utilities Co., 20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago. Keno is the proud father of three daughters and a son. The third daughter, Rebecca Van Ness, was born June 3. Congratulations, Keno!

HOWARD HANNAPEL, Eta '35, is in wholesale sash and door business with his father and

brother. Howard was married May 8, 1937 and reports "everything going fine and all are happy."

L. L. REID, Eta '27, keeps busy in the trust department by probating estates for the City National Bank & Trust Company. Les lives with Arlyn Herche at 7016 Chappell St., Chicago.

A. G. HERCHE, Eta '23, is a bank examiner for the Chicago Clearing House Association and lives at 7016 Chappell St., Chicago.

R. D. SCHUTT, Eta '34, is with International Harvester Company in the motor truck branch. Bob says, "Buy Internationals." He was married to Miss Dawn Erickson on August 10, 1937.

FRANKLIN J. VERNON, Eta '34, is a real estate broker with Baird & Warner at 646 N. Michigan Ave. He lives at 657 Hutchinson St., Chicago.

K. D. CARPENTER, Eta '26, is assistant to the president of the Middle West Service Company. Ken recently moved from Blytheville, Ark., to 2334 Redway Ave., Evanston, Ill.

LEONARD ZIEHM, Eta '36, who was with Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., is now in the credit department of Quaker Oats Company in the Board of Trade Building.

R. V. D. STRONG, Eta '31, is general manager of Water Face Foods, Inc., makers of tablets and deliquated vegetable products.

DON HOY, Eta '34, is located with the City National Bank & Trust Company, and resides at 30 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago.

RAY J. IDEN, Eta '31, is the "right hand man" at Iden & Company at 558 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago.

HAROLD A. VAGTBORG, Eta '26, has recently received another promotion. After serving in various capacities at Armour Institute he has now been made director and general manager of the Armour Foundation for Research. Harold reports the foundation is now carrying on research on over two hundred different products for various nationwide business firms.

J. H. SCHACHT, Eta '35, is teaching rhetoric at the University of Illinois. He married Sylvia Norten '36, in June, 1937.

H. J. BENSON, Eta '33, is connected with W. A. Alexander & Co., general insurance brokers in the Field Building.

ROBERT G. WIESE, Eta '35, is employed with the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Coal Company, with offices at 221 N. La Salle St.

HENNING VAGTBORG, Eta '35, is general manager of Vagtborg Construction Company.

T. B. WIESE, Eta '29, is with the Collins & Wiese Coal Company. Ted and Martha are the proud parents of two boys, one four years and the other eighteen months of age. They reside at 2130 Farwell Ave. in a new home.

D. E. SUTTON, Eta '29, is with the Standard Oil Company at 20 Wacker Dr., Chicago. He resides at 1107 Holly Ct., Oak Park, Ill.

P. H. LEWIS, Eta '30, has a bright future with Langner, Parry, Card & Langner, international patent and trade-mark attorneys, Chicago. Pat says, "they have connections for handling such work in 140 countries of the world."

HARRY HYND, Eta '30, is now located at Western Springs, Ill.

JACK SCHOLFIELD, Eta '30, is controller of the Pilgrim Laundries, Inc., Brooklyn, N. Y.

JOHN QUEENAN, Eta '27, is with Haskins and Sells, C.P.A.'s., Newark, N. J.

—K Δ P—

Mu Alumni Meet at Chapter House and Elect Officers

ABOUT twenty-five Mu alumni met at chapter house May 15.

Officers elected for the coming year were: President, Ronald Innes; vice-president, Louis Veenstra; secretary, Don Renwick; treasurer, Byron Coats; finance committee chairman, Keith Hackett.

A report by Brother Fields, active chapter consul, showed very promising prospects for the coming year, with twenty-one men planning to move into the house next fall at the resumption of school.

A record crowd at both the dinner and dance Saturday night made that occasion a huge success, everyone having a swell time. Inclement weather slowed down the Sunday morning ball game somewhat, errors occurring quite frequently. When it was all over, the Actives claimed a one run lead over the Alums.

The stag banquet on Sunday, which almost overtaxed the capacity of the dining room, was enlivened through impromptu talks by several men called on

by Toastmaster Fields. After a very interesting talk by Ken Wigle, a movie, "Wheels Through Africa" was shown by Harry Chesebrough. John Simpson won the long distance award, coming from Denver, Colo.

Tom Murray is now with the Framm Oil Filter Co. at Ann Arbor.

The trophy presented to the active chapter by Tru Stemko, to be awarded each year to the active member giving the most service to the fraternity, was awarded to Earl Fields for his outstanding work during the past year.

Dr. Wm. E. Badger, Box 1789, Hobbs, New Mexico.

Millard H. Pryor, 888 Pemberton Rd., Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.

John Sherman, 166 Woodland, Worcester, Mass.

—K Δ P—

New York Alumni Association Elect

Bernhard Priemer, Iota '28, was elected president of the New York Alumni Association succeeding Carl Seabergh and E. G. Watson, Delta '33, was elected secretary. Any K. D. R. men around New York the last Tuesday in the month should plan to attend the luncheon of the New York Alumni Association.

—K Δ P—

News of the Alpha Alumni

GORDIE HOYT, Alpha '36, teaches French and English at Derby Academy in Derby, Vt.

TOM BARTLEY, Alpha '07, settles accounts for the Liberty Auto and Electric Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

IVAN HAGAN, Alpha '09, is not only assistant manager of the National Lead Co. in N. Y. C. but also acts as sales manager and has a membership in the Titanium Pigment Co.

CHARLIE MURDOCK, Alpha '10, a mechanical engineer for the Port of New York Authority aided in the construction of the new Lincoln Tunnel linking 42nd St. with New Jersey.

BILL DARROW, Alpha '11, horticulturist and owner of the large Green Mt. Orchards, has been at the Vt. State Legislature in his spare time.

WAYLAND WALCH, Alpha '12, now of Hartford, Conn., has been teaching chemistry at Weaver High since graduation. Married, he has acquired two boys and a girl.

ROY WALCH, Alpha '13, of Waterbury, Conn., teaches French and history at the Colby High School.

LESLIE BERNSTEIN, Alpha '14, sells hardware at Richmondville, N. Y.

GEORGE DADE, Alpha '15, of Needham, Mass., besides having a wife and a son, handles the sales managership of Carl Stohn, Inc., manufacturers of novelty textiles. His son, Dick, is now a freshman here in Middlebury.

GEORGE AYRES, Alpha '16, is principal of the Daniel Warren School in Marmaroneck, N. Y.

WALT HURST, Alpha '17, has the position of teacher in the Columbus Junior High at New Rochelle, N. Y.

ROSCOE DAKE, Alpha '18, instructs chemistry and coaches swimming at Phillips-Exeter Academy in Andover, N. H. He is proud of his two children.

CHARLES KINNE, Alpha '20, living in Amityville, Long Island, N. Y., with his children, four boys and a girl, deals in bonds in Wall Street.

LAWRENCE PIERCE, Alpha '21, recommends the West to his brothers. He is living at Olympia, Wash., where he is treasurer of the State Unemployment Bureau and well surviving the shock of Christmas Eve twins—a boy and a girl.

ED HICKCOX, Alpha '26, has become the minister at the Bradford, Vt., Congregational Church. He has been back to Alpha several times during the past year.

SAM GUARNACCIA, Alpha '30, is an instructor at the New York Military Academy in Cornwall, N. Y.

PHIL TUCKER, Alpha '31, of Albany, N. Y., is assistant research chemist at the Behr Manning Corporation.

GEORGE BELFANTI, Alpha '32, is married, has one daughter, and teaches mathematics in the Beacon, N. Y., High School.

GEORGE OWEN, Alpha '33, did his bit to increase the traditional friendly spirit between Alpha and the Pi Phi's by marrying one, Christine Jones, Middlebury '32. He is at present pastor of the oldest Congregational Church in America, at Lynn, Mass.

GENE EMBLER, Alpha '34, officiates as director of physical education at North Junior High School in Newburgh, N. Y. He has also been taking some courses at N. Y. U.

ARNOLD LA FORCE, Alpha '35, is a security analyst in Wall Street by day and is working for his M.A. in business and finance at N. Y. U. by night.

DICK CHASE, Alpha '36, with his headquarters at Cleveland, Ohio, is busily selling for the General Fireproofing Co.

PAUL FOSTER, who appropriately puts his corrected address as "Kappa Delta Rho forever," is working for his M.A. at the Colorado School of Mines.

For those alumni who wish to get in touch with their Alpha brothers, we would be glad to furnish their addresses. We would also appreciate more information for our files. Drop us a card occasionally.

—K Δ P—

Zeta Alumni News

HENRY PFAHL, Zeta '37, is employed as a chemist by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company at Duquesne, Pa.

WILFRED LEATH, Zeta '38, is a representative of the Travelers Insurance Company in Scranton, Pa.

JOHNNY MOELLER, Zeta '38, has been employed in Michigan by the J. Heinz Company.

HENRY JACKSON, Zeta '37, has been attending the University of Pittsburgh Law School.

DICK COLLINS, Zeta '37, and BILL BELL, Zeta '37, have been associated with the Commercial Credit Company in Pittsburgh and Baltimore respectively.

EVAN STEVENS, Zeta '37, has been employed by Kindred, McLean and Company in New York City.

BOB BECKLEY, Zeta '37, is attending Temple University Medical School.

FRANK BRINER, Zeta '35, is employed as an engineer by the N. L. and O. P. Company in Buffalo, N. Y.

ERNY WARNICK, Zeta '37, is employed as an engineer by the West Penn Power Co. in Washington, Pa.

BOB GROVE, Zeta '30, is employed as an accountant by U. G. I. in Philadelphia, Pa.

STAN HARKINS announces his new address as Clarks Green, near Scranton, Pa.

N. S. HIBSHMAN, Zeta '24, is a professor at Lehigh University.

Chapters

Alpha

Middlebury College

LAST YEAR was a most successful one for Alpha Chapter; every field of activity on campus was represented by our members. Since the class of 1938 was particularly active, it is not a wonder that their loss is felt strongly. However, at the beginning of a new year, the outlook is very promising.

In athletics we have had, and still have, much of which to boast. Although five varsity football men left us last year, we are replacing them by adding six men to the varsity squad. Vy Thomas, Charlie Bartlett, and Dick Treat at guard, Summy House and Nick Langey at end, and Sammy Bertuzzi at quarterback have all put their frosh letters to service in the first games of the season.

At cross-country we boast Dave Goodell, a returning letterman, Bob Reynolds, who came first in the latest time trials, Jalopy Jewett, and Nell Easton. Great things are expected from these men by both Alpha Chapter and Alma Mater.

Touch football and golf are in preparation for a successful season in the intramurals. The football got off to a somewhat squelching start, but now that their ire is up, Langey will push them on to score. Willy Watt is general manager for the intramurals this year. After bringing K. D. R. up to third place last year, he can make more headway against the other houses now.

On October 1, Alpha gave its first tea dance of the year after the victorious game with Hartwick College. By placing the social committee in the hands of the blooming socialite of the fraternity, Alpha men have insured their interests in social functions for this year.

The keynote of house talk and activity is at present the rejuvenation of the chapter house. Paint and paper and other new materials are flying fast. Some of the alumni would be impressed with this face-lifting campaign.

The formal initiation of four men took place on Monday evening, October 9. Two of these men were pledged last year, and the other two in 1936. The new brothers are Winthrop Pierell of Providence, Rhode Island; Vernon Wright of Randolph, Vermont; Nelson Easton of Craftsbury Common, Vermont; and Stephen Arnold of Waverly, New York.

Brother Lewin has been working on rushing plans since he took over the chairmanship last spring. Numerous contacts were made during the summer, records of prospects considered, and recommendations formed. Middlebury has adopted a new rushing system this year which tends to make the work more difficult for the fraternities but to take less time from classes. Our outlook for the year is bright. By the time this issue of *THE QUILL AND SCROLL* is in print we will be welcoming another outstanding group of men to our brotherhood.

Several of our alumni have made visits to us this year. Brother Dude Johnson '38, is teaching in the high school at Shoreham, Vermont, which is near enough so that Dude gets to visit Alpha frequently. Brother Russ Norton, also '38, is assisting here at Middlebury and joins us when his professorial duties are lessened. Brother Red Williams, who received a four-year scholarship to Tufts Medical School after graduation last year, was rooting for the Midd-men at the Tufts-Middlebury game. Brother George Anderson '38, last year's captain of football, center in

basketball, and star fielder in baseball, returned to our campus for the week-end of the football game with the United States Coast Guard Academy. Andy is teaching history and mathematics at his home high school in Washington Depot, Connecticut. Duke Nolan '36, while visiting in Elizabeth, New Jersey, let his sentiments get the best of him and called the K. D. R. house to chat with his former cronies, Van Buren, Watt, and Grab—but as usual, especially on Saturday nights, these men were out.

—K Δ P—

Beta

Cornell University

WITH THE successful national convention of Kappa Delta Rho and the Silver Jubilee of the Beta Chapter now in the past, the Ithaca Chapter of K. D. R. has set out to equal and better the record year made under the excellent consulship of Joseph Lasher. Lasher is back to complete his course in the veterinary school, and he will act as graduate advisor to the slate of officers which includes the following:

Consul, Milton Pinckney; senior tribune, Philip McCarthy; junior tribune, Charles (Dutch) Maynard; pontifex, Carlos Cary; centurion, Raymond Hubbard; praetor, Nelson Bryant; propraetor, Philip Engelder; custodian, Howard Spence; house manager, Rex Morgan; assistant house manager, Richard Hubbard.

ACTIVITIES

Delta Chapter was the guest of Beta during the week-end of the Colgate-Cornell football game. Delta Consul Sid Adams led spirited singing throughout Saturday dinner. Afterwards the K. D. R.'s stormed downtown Ithaca en masse.

Although the fighting Colgate eleven went down to defeat 15-6, Joe Hoague, Delta K. D. R. played a stellar game, and in this writer's opinion Hoague should be one of the East's best backs next year.

Since the Colgate week-end was such a success, Beta looks forward to the Penn State game, October 22, when the Ithaca chapter will entertain the Zetas.

RUSHING

With only a week and a half of rushing under Milton Pinckney, it is too early to predict the degree of success of pledging, but several men have been buttoned, as many high quality men remain as prospects. At present Beta is having large numbers of rushees at the house every evening.

The pledges which Beta has at present are: Stuart Owre '42, Charles Clements '42, Liberty, N. Y.; Matty Urbanowitz '41, Buffalo, N. Y.; Otto Marquart '41, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; Joseph Raub '41, New London, Conn.; Burton Hermann '40, Ithaca, N. Y.; George Kershaw '41.

ATHLETIC PROSPECTS

Everitt Sargent '39 and Richard Hubbard '40 are the only varsity athletes returning to Beta. Sargent won the McGinn cross-country cup, and Hubbard won a junior varsity award in basketball. Urbanowitz, numeral man in cross-country has been placing fifth and sixth consistently in varsity try-outs, and he shows promise as varsity material. Kershaw, a numeral winner in track, is out for a place on the track squad. Ed Saunders and Howard Spence plan to go out again for golf and track respectively. Spence hopes to follow in Brother Sargent's steps and cop the McGinn cup. Track man Urbanowitz is also interfraternity light-heavy-weight boxing champ and is considering going out for varsity boxing.

Interfraternity touch football will start soon and Kappa Delta Rho plan to take revenge on the teams that beat them last year. Beta, particularly has a "grudge" against Chi Psi which downed them 6-0. This was the first game and so disheartened the Betas

that they never afterwards showed the life they had in this game. Incidentally, Beta lost a potential star when John (Whizzer) Beattie was injured in the chest during a warm-up game with the Acacia boys. Beattie was kneed so severely that he was in the infirmary for several days.

ADDITIONS

Beta has been joined this year by George Rice '32 of Gamma-Albany State Teachers College. Rice is an instructor in the Cornell public speaking

department. He obtained his Master's degree in 1934 and plans to complete his Doctor's degree by 1940. Rice has informally succeeded Brother Kotary '38 as the dinner entertainer.

DEPARTURES

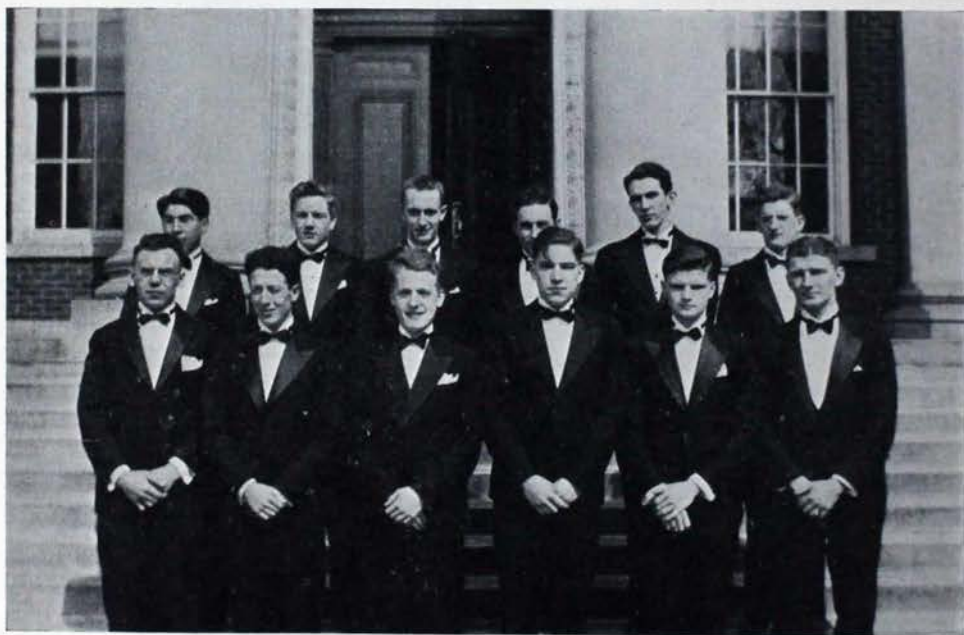
The men lost to Beta by graduation are: James McEachron, Al Cole, Charles Kotary, Nelson Maurer (married in the meantime). Don Chaffee has a temporary leave from the University as has Grant Mathews and Donald Tubbs.

—K Δ P—

Gamma

N. Y. State College For Teachers

See page 40 for Chapter Letter.



GAMMA'S INITIATES OF CLASS OF 1941

*Top row, left to right: Vince Gillen, Roy McCreary, Steve Bull, Ray Carroll, Charlie Quinn,
Bill Brophy*
Bottom row: John Bakay, Steve Paris, Steve Kusak, Herb Oksala, Ralph Clark, John Javko

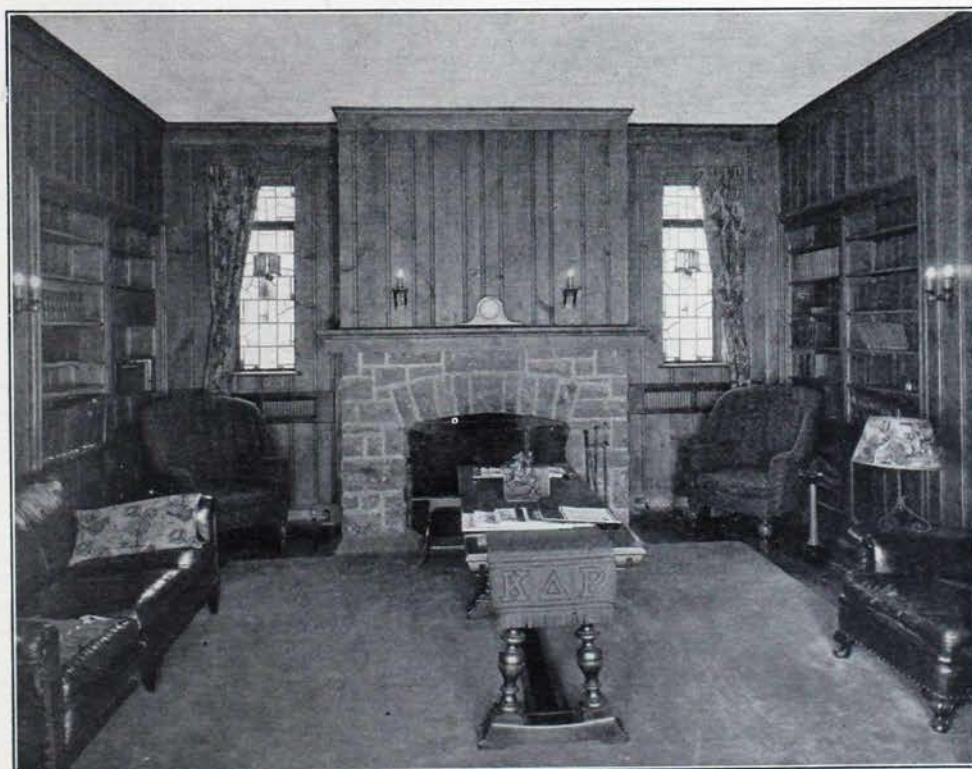
—K Δ P—



COLGATE CAMPUS

—K Δ P—

See page 40 for Chapter Letter.



ZETA'S TASTEFULLY ARRANGED LIBRARY

Theta

Purdue University

PLEDGING

THIS PAST summer, for the first time in several years, Theta used the summer rush system with Brother Louis Billman acting as rush chairman. The plan worked out pretty well and we pledged six freshman men. This swelled our pledge list to nineteen men; the other thirteen being men pledged last spring and a few carry-over men from last fall. The six freshman pledges are: Jack M. Kuch, Niagara Falls, New York; John N. Kraas, Indianapolis, Indiana; Mino P. Ratti, Indianapolis, Indiana; Jay D. Stair, Mulberry, Indiana; Chas. J. Kennedy, Perry, New York; and Thom. C. Arnold, Greenfield, Indiana.

Mino P. Ratti, listed above, is the son of Gino Ratti who was one of the three founders of Kappa Delta Rho. Mr. Ratti now resides in Indianapolis, Indiana, and is dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Butler University.

ALUMNI

We have not seen many of our alumni yet this fall, but we are looking forward to seeing many of them at our Annual Homecoming Dance to be held on October 22. Purdue plays Wisconsin that day.

INITIATION

Theta initiated John E. Seymour at the beginning of the semester. John is from Valparaiso, Indiana. We are sure all the brothers join us in congratulating him.

BROTHER J. D. HOFFMAN DECEASED

This past summer, Theta lost its oldest faculty member in the person of Prof. J. D. Hoffman. Brother Hoffman has been a faculty member of K. D. R. nearly since the founding of the Theta Chapter. For many years he had been head of the department of practical mechanics at Purdue, but with the end of school last spring his retirement be-

came effective. His looked-forward-to vacation was ended almost before it began, for Brother Hoffman passed away about six weeks later.

INDIANA VS. PURDUE

On November 19, Purdue will be host to Indiana University for the annual repetition of the age old battle on the gridiron. We are hoping that Theta can be host to a goodly part of Nu Chapter on that day, too. Last year the boys at Indiana entertained us royally and we intend to show them as good a time as possible this year.

ATHLETICS

K. D. R.'s golf team, composed of Tom Hutchinson, Ralph Hill, and Geo. Peck, has been burning up the fairways in the interfraternity golf tourney. Hill was low for all entries in the qualifications with a 69. Hutchinson shot a 70 in the qualifying round. Both Hill and Hutchinson have shot 66's since. At present we are in the semi-finals playing Sigma Nu. Only one of the rounds in this division has been played and we have won three out of a possible three points. Five points are necessary to win a match.

Our touch ball team has been through intensive training and practice during the past two weeks and just played their first game, which they won.

—K Δ P—

Iota

Bucknell University

RUSHING

RUSHING this year started off with a bang, and at the end of the rushing period Iota had pledged eleven fine men. This group is made up of seven upperclassmen and four freshmen. These men are: Jack King '42, Newton, New Jersey; William McGuire '42, Staten Island, New York; Victor Shoedoff '42, Franklin, New Jersey; William Hood '42, Baltimore, Maryland; William Kresge '41, Ocean Grove, New Jersey; Jack Gallagher '41, Harrisburg, Penn-

sylvania; Charles Catherman '40, Watertown, Pennsylvania; Jack Nixon '40, Paterson, New Jersey; Carl Stauffer '40, Burnside, Pennsylvania; Donald Davis '40, Carnegie, Pennsylvania; William Toland '39, Glen Ridge, New Jersey.

Credit for the fine work done this year goes to Rushing Chairman Robert Wall, who says that he has just begun to fight.

OFFICERS

Officers for this semester: Consul, Ernest Mueller; senior tribune, Robert Minium; junior tribune, Robert Wall; quaestor, Ernest Mueller; praetor, Eugene Tedesco; propraetor, Harle King; centurion, Claude Maines, pontifex, James Helt; social chairman, Harle King.

ACTIVITIES

Bob Wall is the junior manager of fall sports this year. Bill Toland is sports editor of the *Bucknellian*, Carl Stauffer is assistant managing editor and Jack Gallagher and Bill Kresge are reporters on the same paper. Harle King is Iota's representative in the Christian Association. J. King, Catherman, Kresge, Minium, Maines and Helt are all members of the Bucknell University Band. Claude Maines is the representative from the house on the Sophomore Cotillion Committee. Bob Minium is a member of the glee club, and Ernie Mueller is a member of the Interfraternity Council.

IMPROVEMENTS

Improvements on the third floor of our house have just been completed. Papering was done in the study rooms and sleeping porch. Eight new mattresses have just been purchased to add to our comfort.

SOCIAL

Our social season got under way last Saturday evening with an open house.

Following this successful start a pledge dance will be held later on in the month. The highlight, however, of our social season will be house-party which comes in the spring.

ATHLETICS

Bill Toland and Jack Nixon and assistant manager respectively of the varsity baseball team. Charles Catherman has made the varsity soccer squad, and will be bidding for birth on the varsity baseball team. Bill McQuire is an end on the freshman football squad.

The outlook for our intramural soccer team is a very bright one. Under the able leadership of our playing manager Catherman, Iota will put a team on the field that will give all opposition plenty of trouble. Among those who have shown up well in pre-season practice has been Davis, who plays a bang up game at center half, Hood who gave a sparkling exhibition at left half, and Catherman, whose ability and experience will prove of much value to the line. Stauffer, Bankovich, and Mueller have also proven themselves to be of better than average ability.

Following soccer will come cross-country. Davis, H. King, Shoedoff, and Stauffer form the nucleus of that team.

H. King, J. King, Catherman, Maines, Gallagher, and Toland are now participating in the intramural tennis tournament. As yet no results are available on this.

MISCELLANEOUS

Iota wishes to thank her alumni for its excellent cooperation in the raising of our house fund. All further contributions will also be greatly appreciated.

Attention alumni!—Iota is expecting all of you who can, to come down at homecoming, which this year comes on November 19. Don't forget we're counting on you to make this homecoming one of the biggest in our history.—
HARLE W. KING.

Kappa

Ohio State University

RUSHING

WITH RUSHING activities in full force only a week, Kappa announces the pledging of the following men: Wayne Kukuk, commerce, McDonald, Ohio; Edward Larson, engineering, McDonald, Ohio; Clarence Nesbit, arts-music, Hillsboro, Ohio; Donald Newland, pharmacy, Melvin, Ohio; Steve Skubik, arts, Canton, Ohio; and Samuel Treece, arts, Findlay, Ohio. We heartily congratulate these men, and extend to them the best wishes of the chapter.

In connection with rushing activities, a smoker and stag party was held at the chapter house on Friday evening, October 7. Rushees were entertained, and an amateur magician performed a few tricks to amuse everyone.

SOCIAL

The first house dance of the season was held at the chapter house on Saturday evening, October 8, following the Ohio State-Southern California football game. About thirty couples, including many alumni, attended the affair and danced to the music of Louis Capers and his orchestra. Colored lights decorated the dance floor, and everyone reported a good time. Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Rowntree and Dr. and Mrs. Edward Campbell were the chaperones, with Howie Ortner giving us a surprise visit during the evening.

ALUMNI

Several alumni dropped in at the chapter house at 98 Fourteenth Avenue after the Indiana football game, October 1. Ed King, Marion, was one of these, and his help in rushing was certainly appreciated by all of the actives. Brother King was married during the summer, and all of his brothers wish him every happiness.

Art Stillwell, who lives in Columbus, was also on hand for the rush season, and the same appreciation goes out to him, as well as to Harlan "Hop"

Stevens, and Paul Greenwood. Brother Stevens is now located in Johnstown, Ohio, while Paul Greenwood is married and lives in Cleveland Heights.

William A. Lovell visited at the K. D. R. house here last week while stopping in town on business. Brother Lovell is still in the law business in Cincinnati.

Several alumni were present at the house dance held after the Southern California football game. Max Weaver and his recent bride, the former Mary Catherine Landis, were present and received the hearty congratulations of all. Richard Christian and wife, who live in Canton, were also welcomed. Brother and Mrs. Christian were recently the proud parents of a baby girl. An old friend whom we were all glad to see was Brother John Paul, also from Canton. Brother Paul is now with the Ohio Power Company in that city.

Brother Howard Butler, one of the original founders of this chapter, also dropped in at the house on October 8. We were especially happy to renew acquaintance with Brother Butler, who is a successful lawyer in Elyria.

Word has been received recently from Brother Bob Lewis, who is now located in Dallas, Texas. Brother Lewis has an excellent position in the city, and all of the brothers wish him every success.

HOMECOMING

Plans are being rapidly completed for the biggest homecoming game and dance to be held on this campus in a long time. On November 19, Michigan plays Ohio State on old Ohio field, and with great pleasure we urge all alumni to return to attend this great occasion. On the evening of November 19, a house orchestra dance, which will positively surpass anything ever held before, will be given here at 98 Fourteenth Avenue. We'll promise a grand time—so remember the date and let's see everyone at homecoming!

Lambda University of California

NEW CHAPTER HOUSE

FULFILLING AN ambition of long standing Lambda moved into a new house during the summer months. The moving represented a lot of effort in securing the house, financing the step, and finally, in the moving proper. In all these features the members were loyally supported by the alumni around the Bay district. Many attended the house-warming party given before school started and were to a man pleased with Lambda's new campus home. We feel that it is a step in the right direction and that bigger and better things are in store for Kappa Delta Rho on the California campus.

PLEDGING

Under the direction of Bob MacPhilamey and Ken Kuney a lot of personal and written contact work was done during the summer. Bill Nelson and Bob Williams made a tour of the state contacting high schools on the way. And after an intensive early season rushing drive Lambda has a fine group of eleven pledges. Several more expect to pledge before the close of the semester. Those pledged are:

Art Adams of Fortuna, Dave Ayers of Berkeley, Carl Carlsen of Fort Baker, Dave Divanovich of San Francisco, Frank Filice of New York City, Roy Hubbard of Bakersfield.

Bud Price of Chico, Herman Spindt of Berkeley, Don Stone of Santa Cruz, Russ Teagarden of Berkeley, and Frank Tuttle of Chico.

Dave Divanovich was elected pledge captain.

SOCIAL

The first dance of the season was a Fireside Mixer, a very informal little affair, with the Casanovas of the house arranging dates for the new men.

With over twenty alumni attending the fall alumni smoker was a big success. The pledges entertained with a

skit consisting of a parody on a pledge meeting. From there on smoke and "bull" filled the air.

What with escorting some of the campus' most beautiful queens and dancing to the sweetest music hereabouts the alumni, members, and pledges proclaimed the fall pledge dance a huge success. This semi-formal dance was held at the new chapter house with Maurice Anger's band furnishing the music. Everyone joined in to serenade his partner with the "K. D. R. Sweet-heart Song" which was brought back from the convention by Soup Haworth, and it made an immediate hit. Social Chairman Charlie Shaw knows his efforts were appreciated by having so many requests for more dances like this one. Don Goodwin did a fine job in decorating the house with flowers, greenery, and well placed lighting effects.

Pledge Dave Ayers has invited the whole chapter to a house-warming party at the new home of his parents for an evening of dancing and games.

The pledges are giving a dance for the members later in the year. "Sports" is the motif with everything from swimming shorts to ski suits allowable.

"Big Game Rookus" is the night of Friday, November 18! Alumni from all over are expected with the "Big Game" on Saturday. BIG GAME—BIG GAME ROOKUS—need more be said?

INITIATION

We welcome new Brothers Bill Cameron and Tom Patton who were formally initiated Sunday, September 11. Many of the alumni were present and stayed for the initiation banquet given at the chapter house afterward. Brother Alumni Bill Shipley and Pink Heath gave fine talks.

SPORTS

Intramural sport have started with our teams facing tough schedules. So far we have won a few and lost a few. An innovation, six man football of the

tackle varsity, found our team barely losing out after a thriller.

Intrahouse games are under way with hot contesting for high places on the ping-pong, billiards, bowling, and tennis ladders.

Les Ley is playing tackle on the Bear Rambler football squad. Bob Mac-Phillamey was on the varsity list until injured.

Paul Pick, Art Adams, and Bill Nelson have reported for fall track practice.

Dave Divanovich is one of the mainstays on the frosh soccer lineup.

Don Stone has reported for basketball practice.

Herm Spindt will be after one of the varsity tennis assignments, and to date has not lost an intramural tennis match.

VISITORS

Being so far away from the eastern chapters we feel it a rare privilege to have been visited by three eastern brothers so far this year. Bill Parkinson, from Mu at Ann Arbor, Michigan, stayed with us while on business at Berkeley. Allen Cole, from Beta at Cornell, stayed at the house while getting settled at the Douglas Aircraft School in Oakland. John Badger, also from Mu, visited here for a few days while touring the district. We only wish we could see more of our eastern brothers!

GENERAL

Brother Cyril Haworth reports a wonderful time and plenty of constructive action at the K. D. R. convention this summer. He brought back the "K. D. R. Sweetheart Song" which has made a big hit with the fellows and their -ah-sweethearts.

Brother Ken Kuney, sophomore class president, with the aid of the 3,000 sophs has been guarding the "Big C" from depredations now that football has started.

Tom Patton, one of our new brothers, has had to take out an indefinite leave of absence because of illness.

Herm Spindt has qualified for Thalian, the Little Theatre group.

Bud Price is tooting the cornet in the California band. Frank Tuttle is an officer in the R. O. T. C. Carl Carlsen is rapidly becoming the Scandinavian Casanova. After seeing the sights of San Francisco Frank Filice is having a hard time remaining loyal to New York City. We've had cousins and brothers as members before, but now we have in Pledge Russ Teagarden the nephew of Alumnus Pink Heath.

Don Goodwin is not wearing his pin. Miss Evelyn McNeel is! Don passed the cigars recently.

Consul Paul Pick is on the Interfraternity Council Social Committee.

Rod Brubaker has returned to school after a leave of absence because of illness. He was formerly in the class of '33, but now proclaims the class of '39 to be the best ever.

ALUMNI

At the request of Jennings Pierce a quartet is being organized. Jennings has offered to feature the house quartet on the NBC's Western Farm and Home Hour program of which he is director.

—K Δ P—

MU

University of Michigan

NEW HOUSE

MU CHAPTER took another step forward this year by acquiring a new chapter house. Our new quarters were painted and cleaned by the actives and the pledges who pitched in and did the work with a will, before the start of school. The house is brown brick with a long shady front porch and a living room as big as a barn but much more handsome. The dining hall is finished in rough woodwork built around a huge fireplace which promises to keep us warm during the cold winter evenings. The second floor is given over to study rooms while the dorm is on third. The entire house is clean and comfortable and something of which we may all be proud. At present the house is filled to capacity.

RUSHING

Rushing is going full tilt and although the season is not yet over we can already name several pledges. Brother Bob Van Nordstrand '38 brought us his younger brother Phillip who, like Bob comes from Scotia, New York. Phil did his brother one better, however, in that he came to Michigan directly from high school rather than spending his first year at Union College. Phil is in the engineering school.

Brother Bob Edwards likewise came back with a younger brother, Rodney Edwards. Rod is from Larchmont, New York, and is studying chemical engineering.

Hercules Renda, physical education student, from Jochin, West Virginia, is another new pledge. Herc is the shortest member of the varsity football team and probably the most popular.

James George of Ironwood, Michigan, has also pledged the house. Jim is a pre-law student and quite a singer, belonging to both the Glee Club and Choral Union. He is also treasurer of the Hiawatha Club, a campus organization of boys from the Upper Peninsula.

ALUMNI

Brother Robert Alexander "Mac" Van Nordstrand '38 has switched his in-

terests from chemistry to bacteriology, having received a fellowship in the latter subject.

The following alumni have already been here to visit us in our new house and help us with rushing: Truman Steinko '33, Gardner Coleman '33, Marion (Shorty) Dross (Nu) Paul Franseth '29, Keith Hackett '31, Ronald Innes '32, Bob Innes, Paul Dalke '25, George Ahn '29, Harry Chesebrough '32, Milt Pryor '25, Byron Coates '32, Jack Blaine '37, Fritz Radford '38, Henry Linabury '37, Conrad Holben '37 and his wife, Assistant Professor Everett '25 and his wife.

Brother Tru Smith '35, is directing a picture of campus life which the University of Michigan is producing. The movie is entitled "You, Youth, and I."

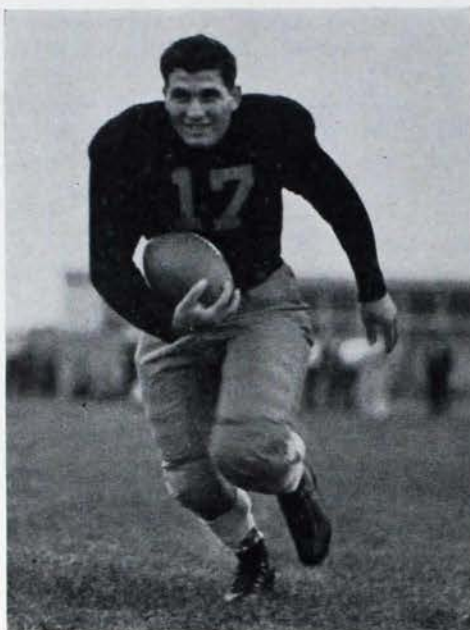
Brother Truman Steinko '33 brought Ralf Hunter, an associate of his in the Nash-Kelvinator plant, over one Sunday to show the boys a movie of the circus in all its phases. Ralph used to be with the circus and his hobby is taking pictures of circus performers, performances, and every phase of circus life.

Congratulations are in order to Brother Samuel Glass '32, who is a proud father of a baby girl, Sally.

Louis R. Kirsheman has been in Europe for Standard Oil of New Jersey, with offices in Paris and London, for



MU CHAPTER'S NEW HOME



HERCULES RENDA, *Mu '41*
Diminutive back who has made long gains
for Michigan this Fall

the past three years. He has travelled extensively throughout the Continent.

Fritz Radford '38, is now working in the Wabeek State Bank of Detroit.

SOCIAL

Our next door neighbors the Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained the K. D. R.'s at a tea following the Michigan State game. A number of the boys took advantage of the situation and solved the date problem. The K. D. R.'s plan to reciprocate and have the girls over sometime soon.

We opened the social season in the house with an informal dance on the evening of the Chicago game. We find the party accommodations in the new house to be far superior to those we had before and look forward to having many more fine dances in the future.

SPORTS

Sunday, following the Michigan State game, the pledges played the actives in

the annual football game. The actives won with a score of 24 to 6. The major casualties were, Ted Linabury, a fractured collar bone; and Phil Roberts, a sprained knee.—HARRY BENFORD.

—K Δ P—

Nu

Indiana University

PLEDGING

NU VERY happily announces the pledging of the following men: Charles Glimpse, Bedford, Indiana; Louis Conn and Charles O'Brien of Canville, Indiana; Dean Foster, Bellflower, Illinois; Edward Swets, Hammond, Indiana; Leland Teaney and Richard Shultz of Aurora, Indiana; James Lincoln and Bob MacDonald of Gary, Indiana.

NU OFFICERS

Officers: Consul—Frederick Eberle. Senior Tribune—James Neighbours. Junior Tribune—Earl Bannister. Quaestor—Joseph Jewett. Praetor—James Jewett. Proprietor—Reed Giese. Custodian—Sheldon Sanderson. Centurion—Vinton Booher.

Seniors: Frederick Eberle, Joseph Jewett, Kenneth Bennett.

Juniors: Sheldon Sanderson, James Neighbours, James Jewett, William Neal, Robert Glimpse, Earl Bannister, Vinton Booher.

Sophomores: Reed Giese, Bob Marlette, Dick Guth.

ACTIVITIES

Band: Charles O'Brien, Louis Conn, Dean Foster, Murl Nichols, Bob Marlette.

Football: Jim Lincoln, Leland Teaney.

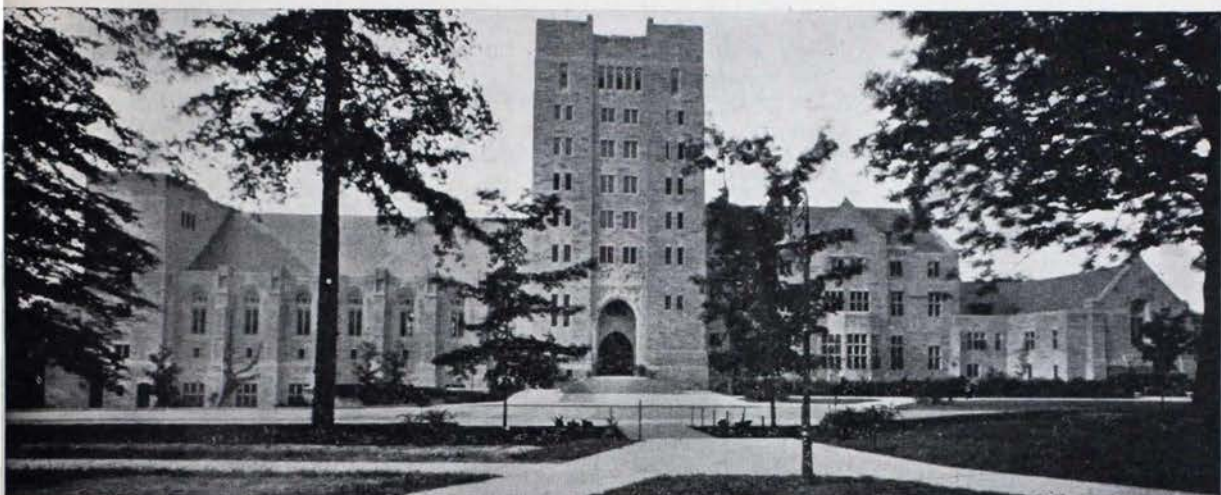
Union Work: Dick Guth, Bob MacDonald, Chuck Glimpse, Edward Swets.

Kappa Kappa Psi: Bob Marlette.

Alpha Phi Omega: Chuck Glimpse, Earl Bannister.

Skull and Crescent: Reed Giese.

Phi Chi: Joe Jewett (president of Phi Chi).



MEMORIAL UNION AT INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Track: Dean Foster.

Basketball: Dean Foster, Leland Teaney.

Post Graduates: John Wilson, Elmer Waltz, chemistry; Stanley Stoker.

ALUMNI

John Ling, Medical School; Robert Maurer, Medical School; Robert Lusk, W. T. Grant Co.

SOCIAL

We will start our social events of '38 and '39 with the fall pledge dance on October 29. As has been the custom, the dance will be informal and the chapter house will be decorated by the pledges. The Rhythmeers from New Albany, Indiana, will play for the Harvest Party.

—K Δ P—

Xi

Colby College

ELECTIONS

Last fall the chapter elected the following men to hold office during the first term of the 1938-39 college year:

Worthy consul, Bertrand Rossignol. Senior tribune, Earl Glazier. Junior tribune, Gardner Oakes. Quaestor, Blynne Allen. Pontifex, Gordon Mer-

rill. Proprietor, Paul Sheldon. Centurion, William Gousse. Student council, Raymond Stinchfield. Athletic representative, William Hughes. Pledging committee, Stinchfield, Hughes, Allen, Oakes, Kjoller, chairman. Social committee, Gousse, Beal, Oakes, chairman.

ATHLETICS

Xi Chapter is looking forward to a fine year in athletics. Bill Hughes, Jim Daly, Tim Moynahan, Blynne Allen, and Dan Daley are all varsity men who saw service in Colby's opening victory over Tufts.

The Xi interfraternity team has many potential stars who will be in there fighting when the season starts. Ray Stinchfield is one of our best backfield men, while Gordon Merrill ought to be a good pass receiver. Johnny Johnston, Warren Mills, "Red" Beal, "Chubby" Oakes, "Prexy" Rossignol, and Bert Kjoller have the makings of a bulwark of defense.

Kappa Delta Rho hopes to take the majority of athletic cups this year.

ACTIVITIES

We have a number of fine freshmen who seem to be interested in the frater-

nity and we sincerely hope to be able to maintain Kappa Delta Rho's fine standard and pledge the outstanding members of the class of '42. So far this fall, our pledging committee has turned in fine reports.

—K Δ P—

Pi

Gettysburg College

REGRETS

WE'RE EXCEEDINGLY sorry that our consul elect, Granville Schultz, decided to transfer to Temple University, but hope that he will be successful in his chosen profession, the dentistry.

INITIATION

On May 20, two other "companions of Hell Week" joined their classmates as brothers. Now they are Brothers Wayne Neuhaus of Glen Rock, Pennsylvania; and Samuel Shoemaker of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

RUSHING

Thus far five young men have been added to the household of Pi Chapter: Clester Ramer, of York, Pennsylvania; David Rehmyer, of New Freedom, Pennsylvania; Richard Senft, of York, Pennsylvania; Ernest Richmond, of Singlehouse, Pennsylvania; and James Sterrett, of Mifflintown, Pennsylvania. Ernie and Dick are potential football material, while Jim has made an immediate hit with the band, playing solo trumpet.

ELECTION

The new worthy consul for the year '38-'39 is former senior tribune, John Alexander. He is succeeded as senior tribune by Tom Quick, former junior tribune. Brother Geiser succeeds Brother Quick as junior tribune. Brother Whitson is pontifex, following Brother Stroup.

SOCIAL

A smoker for alumni, brothers, pledges, and rush guests was held on

Friday evening, September 23, at the Mary Jane Inn. All the fellows enjoyed their "smokes" on the house, together with the fine talk by Brother Horace Ports '25 of York, Pennsylvania, showing the guests and reminding the brothers of the fine history of our fraternity.

IMPROVEMENTS

A practically new house met our eyes when we returned on September 12: New venetian blinds, new linoleum, new modern dining room furniture, new lights, new porch furniture, and new paint. Much of the credit for promoting the attractive appearance of our house is due the alumni, whose support we certainly appreciate.

Come down and see us, K. D. R.'s, one and all.

THANKS

We express our especial gratefulness to all those alumni of other chapters who recommend incoming freshmen to us. Compliments are due them for their continuous fraternity spirit.

Naturally we appreciate the invaluable help of Pi alumni and heartily hope that we can progress in proportion to their hopes.

ALUMNI

Again we congratulate Brother Rev. Robert S. Nagle '35, who married Miss Rebecca Philippi of Cumberland, Maryland, on June 25 in Cumberland at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, and accepted a call to a charge in Berrysville, Pennsylvania. Reverend and Mrs. Nagle now are keeping house in Millersburg, Pennsylvania.

Brother James Smith '38 is preparing further for the medical profession at Temple University.

Brother Musser White '38 is continuing his ministerial studies at Gettysburg Lutheran Seminary.

Brother Arthur Frey '38 is studying here for his Master's degree in chemistry.

Sigma

Oregon State College

SIGMA is entering into her biggest year at O. S. C. With a new chapter house, a fine bunch of pledges, men in almost all political activities and sports, and the largest group of returning upper-classmen in our history, we are really off to a flying start this year.

NEW HOUSE

For the past few years the chapter house had been becoming more and more inadequate for our growing organization, and this year we did something about it. The whole house was completely renovated this summer. The back wall was moved back six feet in order to enlarge the living-room, dining-room and kitchen, which were, of course, completely remodeled and re-decorated. New red overstuffed chairs and divans contrast well with the blue rug which covers the new hardwood floor in the front-room; and with the blue drapes showing up against the light woodwork and venetian blinds, the living-room is the most modern and cheerful on this campus. The study-rooms were all enlarged from a two-man to a three-man capacity, redecorated and floored with a durable linoleum which is easy to keep clean. We now have study-room accommodations for thirty-six men. The third floor, which is devoted entirely to a sleeping-porch, was given a touch of kalsomine and left as it was—and as we wanted it left. New steam and hot-water boilers round out our sawdust heating system, and should give us most efficient heating service in the years to come. On the outside the old porch which extended all the way across the front of the house, was removed and a smaller porch substituted. The side walls were shellacked and stained a silver grey. The effect is a complete change of architecture of the house. In all, we invested \$12,000 in the house and \$15,000 in the furniture; and there isn't an active or an alum who doesn't feel we got our money's worth to the nickle.



SIGMA'S REMODELED HOME

ACTIVITIES

We are especially strong in activities this year with Brother Walker as president of student body. Brother Conn as manager of the *Barometer*, school daily, and pledge Brother Henderson as sales manager for the *Beaver*, the school annual, give us key men on the two major campus publications. Brother Makin, not to be overlooked in any activity, rounds out the activity program.

ATHLETICS

Sigma has representatives in almost all lines of sport. In football pledge Brother Carlson and George Nock look very promising for the freshman team. Pledge Brother Don Stitt is due to play varsity basketball this winter. Brother H. Carlson won his "O" in track last spring, and will be out plugging at the record again next spring. Brother Blazen, who earned his letter in golf last spring, and Brother Orell, two-year varsity catcher, are both looking forward to spring and another successful season. The aim of the house, to be represented in all branches of sport, is very nearly realized this year.

PLEDGING

Nine new pledges answer roll-call on Monday night. They are Harold Anderson, Elvis Dickason, George Drury, Phil Freakes, George Nock, David O'Donnell, Lester Schlegel, Robert Sutherland, and Stanley Leaf.

ALUMNI

Needless to say, after building a new house, our alumni association has been

more active than ever before. Special credit should go to Brother Severance, Brother Mosher, and Brother Williams, upon whose help the success of our rebuilding program largely rests. The first initiation we hold in our new chapter house will be for the alums who belonged to the old local, Alpha Pi Delta. This will take place during Homecoming, which will be the week-end of November 12. All alums are urged to come, see the new house, and have a swell time as per usual.

—K Δ P—

Zeta

Penn. State College

ALTHOUGH an unusually large number returned to school this year, the boys are sorry to report that Jack Manning had transferred to some other school. "Boomer" Girton returned, although he is not living in the house. Gene Whitenight also came back, which rounds out three Whitenight brothers. Certainly, a fine record for three brothers to be in school at the same time.

The next social event will be a pledge dance, followed by House Party, the real dance of the fall season. This year's house-party will probably be held with Pi Kappa Alpha.

Repairs to the house this past year included fixing of the floor in the kitchen, and plastering in the stair hall and second floor bath. Furniture repairing is next on schedule.

The scholarship average came up last semester, which shows that Bob Wharton's work as scholarship chairman certainly did some good.

Professor Doggett was again elected faculty advisor. This will continue a real record of his connection and work with Zeta.

Touch football is now on the program with a team entered in the intermural league. Don Wright was the first casualty.

Future R. O. T. C. colonels are Chuck Hugus and "Wheats" Gardner. Both are enrolled in the advance course.

Ping-pong and pool in the game room

in the basement occupy some of the spare time of the boys this year. Champs are Robbie, Bramlett and Gene Whitenight.

Hoit Drake is hard at work as rushing chairman this year. The tough code in effect has made rushing a real job, and one that requires work from 7 a.m. on. However, the full cooperation of the boys can be counted on, as usual.

—K Δ P—

Gamma

N. Y. State Colleges
For Teachers

HOUSE IMPROVEMENTS

GAMMA laid the basis for a most successful year with vast improvements in the chapter house. Notable among these were: Turning the cellar into a recreation room equipped with a new ping-pong table and dart board, relaying of the hall and kitchen floors, and refurbishing the den and front room.

WEEK-END GUESTS

With the Eastern Zone Teachers' Convention held in Albany, Gamma received many week-end guests. Those in town were: Alfred Trehanon, '38; Alonzo Dumont, '37; Edward Sabol, '36; William Jones, '35; George Bancroft, '37; Joseph Ouilette, '36; John O'Brien, '38; Hamilton Achenson, '31. Robert Stevens, '40, although not attending college this year, spent the week-end with us.

PLEDGING

Gamma announces that the following men have been pledged: Alvin Weiss, Amsterdam; William Barrett, Norwich; juniors—Edward L. Cooper, faculty member of the commerce department at State.

RUSHING

Gamma introduced new rushing tactics this fall, and besides the usual smokers and "Vic" parties, we had an enjoyable picnic at Thatcher Park on Sunday, October 30. A large number of freshmen attended and all enjoyed the excellent food, entertainment, and songs.

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, 1400 Morningside Drive, Burbank, 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 HICKOK, 72 Burlington Street, Buffalo, New York

LUNCHEON NOTICES

San Francisco Alumni luncheon every Tuesday noon at the Pompei Grill, 161 Sutter Street, Downtown, San Francisco, California.

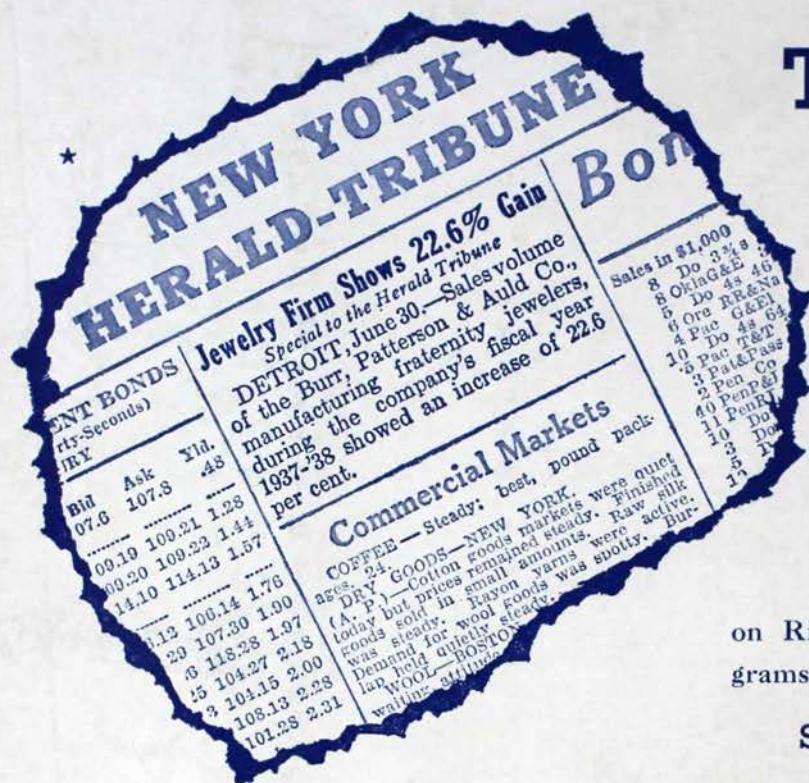
Regular meetings of the Chicago Kappa Delta Rho Alumni Association are held the third Thursday of each month in the Recreation Room of the Stevens Hotel. Time 6.30 p.m. All Alumni in and around Chicago should register with Secretary Partlow.

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

—K Δ P—

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address to the Executive Office, pronto!*

—K Δ P—



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Signed

Fraternity

St. and No.

City and State