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Schoelkopf Memorial Stabium and Clubhouse, Cornell University

Scene of many a thrilling athletic contest

JANUARY

1939

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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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

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CHAPTERS AND PROPRAETORS

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DELTA-Colgate University, Bun Arnsdorf, Hamilton, New York

EPSILON-Franklin College, GILBERT MILLER, Franklin, Indiana

ZETA-Penn State College, C. A. Hugus, State College, Pennsylvania

ETA-University of Illinois, George Olson, 1110 Williamson Street, Champaign, Illinois

THETA-Purdue University, R. B. Newhouse, West Lafayette, Indiana.

IOTA-Bucknell University, H. W. King, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania

KAPPA—Ohio State University, Donald W. Weaver, 98 14th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio LAMBDA—University of California, Robert G. Williams, 2510 LeConte, Berkeley, California

MU-University of Michigan, HARRY BENFORD, 732 Forest Avenue, Ann Arbor, Michigan

NU-Indiana University, R. A. Giese, Chapter House, Bloomington, Indiana

XI-Colby College, PAUL E. SHELDON, Chapter House, Waterville, Maine

PI-Gettysburg College, Stanley Whitson, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

RHO-Lafayette College, John Rayson, Chapter House, Easton, Pennsylvania

SIGMA-Oregon State, Robert Tully, Chapter House, 140 N. 23rd Street, Corvallis, Oregon

TAU-Carnegie Institute of Technology, Gordon Kittle, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

(Please turn to inside of back cover)



THE



QUILL AND SCROLL

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF KAPPA DELTA RHO FRATERNITY

Volume XXIX

January, 1939

Number 2

CONTENTS

PA	GE
SCHOELKOPF MEMORIAL STADIUM AND CLUBHOUSE,	
CORNELL UNIVERSITYFront cor	er
STATEMENT OF FRATERNITY CRITERIA	2
EXPEDITIONING IN MEXICO, by Harry Hoogstraal, Eta '38	3
RATTIS TAKE LEAD IN FAMILY RACE	6
CHAPTER CONNUBIAL	7
BLESSED EVENTS	7
ETA CHAPTER CELEBRATES TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY,	
by Horace M. Gray, '22	8
FLASHES FROM THIRTIETH INTERFRATERNITY CONFER-	
ENCE	9
NU AGAIN TOPS SCHOLARSHIP LIST AT INDIANA UNIVER-	
SITY	13
WITH THE ALUMNI	14
SIGMA ALUMNI NEWS	14
ETA ALUMNI NEWS FROM COAST TO COAST	15
XI ALUMNI NEWS	15
XI ALUMNI ELECT OFFICERS	15
FIVE ALPHA PI DELTA ALUMNI INITIATED AT LOS	
ANGELES	16
INITIATES	16
FROM GREEK TO GREEK	17
CHAPTERS	20
LEO T. WOLFORD REELECTED PRESIDENT	36

Statement of Traternity Criteria

E consider the fraternity responsible for a positive contribution to the primary functions of the colleges and universities, and therefore under an obligation to encourage the most complete personal development of its members, intellectual, physical, and social. Therefore we declare:

- (1) That the objectives and activities of the fraternity should be in entire accord with the aims and purposes of the institutions at which it has chapters.
- (2) That the primary loyalty and responsibility of a student in his relations with his institution are to the institution, and that the association of any group of students as a chapter of a fraternity involves the definite responsibility of the group for the conduct of the individual.
- (3) That the fraternity should promote conduct consistent with good morals and good taste.
- (4) That the fraternity should create an atmosphere which will stimulate substantial intellectual progress and superior intellectual achievement.
- (5) That the fraternity should maintain sanitary, safe, and wholesome physical conditions in the chapter house.
- (6) That the fraternity should inculate principles of sound business practice both in chapter finances and in the business relations of its members.

These criteria adopted at a joint meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Interfraternity Conference and members of the Advisory Council of Deans, February 17, 1934.

Expeditioning In Mexico

By Harry Hoogstraal, Eta '38

AFTER SPENDING three months in the Sierra Madre Oriental Mountains of Mexico the Mexican Biological Expedition of students of the University of Illinois came to a halt early one morning in the beginning of September in the driveway of Eta Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho, and the work of distributing the collections and making the identifications began. We returned richly laden with specimens and experiences. but minus most of the insect collection on which I had spent most of my time during the summer. One night during the last week in Mexico, while taking our equipment down the mountain in an ox-cart, the box containing almost the entire insect collection was stolen by a native who evidently did not know its contents, and so one of the most important results of our expedition was lost. However, we had the pleasure of hearing other parts of our collections described at the Field Museum in Chicago as "an important, and, in some lines, a completing link in the knowledge of Mexican animals and plants." The greater part of our collections have been acquired by the Field Museum, and the remainder has been requested by a score of universities and museums in the United States, as well as those in Mexico and the British Museum in London. What few live animals we brought back were acquired by the Chicago Zoological Society for its zoo in Brookfield.

We spent more than a month on Cerro Potosi, a 12,500 foot mountain in the State of Nuevo Leon. Since this mountain is the highest in the Sierra Madre range, and its existence is hardly realized, even by people who are well acquainted with the geography, fauna, and flora of Mexico, and especially since Potosi is situated in the northeastern section of Mexico which has never been explored extensively by natural scientists, the results of the expedition are well worth the time, effort, and money spent. Camp was made in a little mountain meadow, the floor of



Brawn vs. Brain

Hoogstraal getting a free ride at end of rope

which was a riot of color with its spread of yellow and blue flowers, hemmed in by a magnificent forest of darkgreen pines. Since our camp was at an altitude of 11,800 feet we slept in freezing weather and several times went to bed full of chocolate ice-cream which we made with the aid of hail that often covered the ground for days at a time—that in Mexico where ice-cream is unknown except in the larger cities.

Our big, two-ton International truck loaded to capacity, climbed mountains, rode down rivers, cross country, and took roads from which many smaller cars shied, all with the greatest of easeexcept once when a wooden bridge gave way to our six tons of weight and sank down with the truck on it. Then a village-full of men with raw-hide ropes, a team of oxen, and the auxillary low gear made pulling the truck out of this predicament a light task, but one which gave us much concern when we thought of tipping over and losing much valuable equipment. The truck was equipped with accommodations for five men, and with an overall height of ten feet and six inches and a length of twentytwo feet we were able to carry such varied equipment as drums of gasoline. alcohol, and formaldahyde; thousands of papers for plant specimens; a radio; two tents; tools; trunks for animal



TRUCK OF CRONICON AND HOOGSTRAAL IN QUITE DEEP

skins; crates of food; scientific kits and equipment such as microscopes, rain gages, and vials; net and seines. We kept the truck at an altitude of 7,250 feet when we made camp at 11,800, and between the two places our equipment was carried on burro and ox-carts. Once I tried loading a very valuable trunk of animal skins on a mule, but the idea did not suit the democratic animal, and he dragged me down the trail "on my belly" at the end of a rope—that was the last time we tried mules.

Catching rattlesnakes and snakes became a methodical matter of slipping nooses around their heads, but being chased from a cave by a mountain lion was a little more dangerous sort of sport. Two of us were in a cave some twenty feet below the surface knocking down some of the thousands of bats which lived there so that we could bring back some for study at the Field Museum. Our guns were left at the opening with the native who was holding the rope when my companion decided to investigate the lower level of the cave. I lowered him some fifteen or twenty feet below the level of the cave in which we already were, until he reached the horizontal surface, where he released himself and walked forward. For the next few moments I received no answer to my calls and heard no noise in the pitchy pit. Then suddenly he appeared in my flashlight beam, on the run, and calling to draw him up fast if he should demand it. He hardly stopped to pick up the bats which he had "conked" and while I pulled him up I learned that he had shared the lower level of the cave with a large animal which was just beginning to resent his intrusion into its lair. Later we found that it was a big old mountain lion that had forced our retreat. Our deer hunting was always done at daybreak at the peak of the mountain, but, after the Mexican style, bear hunting is only done at night, usually in cornfields during late August

when the ears are ripe. Guns, traps, and poison in a cornfield in Mexico will get a number of animals: the bear, rock squirrel, dog, covote, raccoon, badger, and skunk, all of these have turned into ear-stripping corn thieves and fight with the poor peon for their share of the hard-earned crop. Mosquitoes gave us little trouble, but we spent much time in nursing tick bites; I even managed to pick up a tarantula bite in a moment of watchlessness. Our most elusive prev were big green parrots which flew over every morning and lit in the highest pinon trees, squawking their dare to be shot for miles around, and always flying away the moment we came into gunshot.

We gained an intimate acquaintance with the natives in the more remote parts of Mexico. In the little village where we parked our truck for several weeks we found that not a single inhabitant had ever seen a foreigner. Living in their homes with them, eating at their tables with them, talking their own language with them, and hunting in their woods with them gave us an appreciation of their philosophy of life -philosophy of a people never recovered from long periods of strife and warfare, and content to live a life of indolence and poverty. Just this summer is that part of Mexico which we visited arousing from its lethargy because of

the advanced social and economic inaugurations of the government, and we believe that we saw a part of Mexico that will soon be only history. While in the mountains we lived with the poor peon in his dirty, smokey, and windowless log-cabin, and discussed his only interests-hunting, his horse, home, and little tract of land. While in the towns we became close friends with those individuals who up to a year or so ago owned and operated enormous tracts of land, governing the people on them with the power of a feudal lord. Now these men are destitute and friendless, all grand old fellows, but humans incompatible with the "new order of things." Their properties have been divided and their home have been broken up, so they are migrating to the towns to spend their last years bitterly thinking of their former glory. The culture away from the cities and the International Highway we found to be entirely Spanish, almost no American influence has crept Language, clothes, farm implements, religion, food, homes and home furnishings, horse equipment, all is the same as it was in Spain long ago, and it is difficult for the layman to differentiate between objects of contemporary civilization and those brought to Mexico by the invading Spaniards in the seventeenth century.

-K Δ P-

DEADLINE

THE DEADLINE for the next two issues of THE QUILL AND SCROLL are March 7 for the April issue and May 7 for June issue. All material received for THE QUILL AND SCROLL is judged primarily for news value, but other things being equal will be given priority according to date received. All material must be typewritten and double spaced. Photographs must be of the glossy type and should not be pencil marked on the back nor should a clip be attached to them. It is best to place photographs between two cards and then fastened. If you have good cuts they are preferred to the photographs.

Rattis Take Lead in Family Race

By G. A. Ratti, '07

When Secretary Ortner stopped off in Indianapolis a few weeks ago he said something about my writing an article for THE QUILL AND SCROLL on the Ratti tribe. It appears that a certain Goodale family has a record of four members in Kappa Delta Rho and I am supposed to go ahead and prove that the Ratti's are more prolific, or something. Now if this race is going to develop into a sort of Mussolini big-family competition, you may count me out. Since "Grandpa" and "Grandma" Ratti ceased production "en grande série" (as a Frenchman would say), up in Vermont many years ago, two or three children have been the limit in the families of their eight living sons and daughters-no, pardon me, one of us has had four. However, it does not seem to me to be a fact worthy of note among Kappa Delta Rho people that Mr. and Mrs. Cesare Ratti of Proctor, Vermont, are the par-



Dr. G. A. Ratti, Alpha '07, charter member, EMILIO P. RATTI, Theta '42; GINO A. RATTI, JR., Omicron '35.

ents of four Kappa Delta Rho's and grandparents of three more, plus one pledge. Still another grandson, the son of Aldo A. Ratti, lives in Ann Arbor and intends to enter the University of Michigan next year-but let's not count chickens prematurely.

The following is the Ratti roster in

Kappa Delta Rho to date:

Sons:

Gino A. Ratti, Alpha '07, Dean of College of Liberal Arts, Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind.

Amerigo J. Ratti, Alpha '11, Owner, Mar-

ble Business, Seattle, Wash. Aldo A. Ratti, Alpha '15, General Man-

ager, B-ETEES Co., DuBois, Pa. Hugo J. Ratti, Alpha '22, Head, Chemical Laboratories, Acme Evans Lead Co., Charleston, W. Va.

Grandsons:

Gino A. Ratti, Jr., Omicron '35, Chemist and Bacteriologist, Seagram's, Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Emilio P. Ratti, Theta (pledge). Field Winslow, Alpha '38. Eugene Winslow, Alpha '40.

My parents came to America from Carrara, Italy, in the late eighties, bringing with them my great-grandmother, myself and my older brother, Corrado. Their seven other children were all born in Vermont. One of these died in early childhood. Corrado is the only one of the Ratti boys who did not attend college. He preferred to follow his natural bent and returned to Italy to study art and become a sculptor like his father. We four remaining sons went to Middlebury College and in due time became members of Kappa Delta Rho.

There are also three daughters in the family: Lydia (Mrs. Howard Winslow), of West Rutland, Vermont, the mother of the two Winslow boys in the Alpha Chapter; Elda (Mrs. Louis

Bonati), of South Norwalk, Connecticut, and Blanche (Mrs. Donald Hill), of St. Albans, Vermont. Her two sons are not yet of college age. The early members of the Alpha Chapter will probably remember them all, because, from the beginning, the whole Ratti family has been strong for Kappa Delta Rho. Our home was always open to our fraternity brothers, many of whom used to stop off at Proctor on their way to Middlebury or during their vacations.

This lasted from 1903 to 1922, during which period there was a member of the family at Middlebury excepting for three years, from 1915 to 1918. More than one Kappa Delta Rho still remembers those old days. Especially vivid are the memories of dad's cider and mother's macaroni, her fried chicken and that peppery dish of stockfish cooked Italian style, to which somebody gave the name of "chips." I forget who christened it thus but I know he often asked her for "chips" when he came to see us. A student had only to speak the magic words: Kappa Delta Rho, in order to receive an extra cordial welcome from the whole Ratti family. Even to this day my letters from home often contain a little paragraph telling of a brief visit by one of the "boys" of other days. Such a call brings back a host of fond memories and makes the old folks feel almost as happy as does the news that another grandson has been pledged to Kappa Delta Rho.

—К Δ Р—

Chapter Connubial

CHESTER M. WALCH '07, married Margery Burditt, on November 23. They will be at home after February 1 at 44 Pleasant Street, West Hartford, Connecticut.

Announcement was received of the marriage of A. Richard Chase '36, to

Miss Anne Halas on November 23. They will be at home after December 10 at 180 Ash Street, Winchendon, Massachusetts.

Lewis H. Spangler, Iota '31, to Miss Elizabeth Ziegenfus of Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, on September 19, 1938. At home at Apt. 412, 2523 14th Street, N.W., Washington, District of Columbia,

EVERITT A. PIESTER, Beta '15, to Clara Barnum of West Hartford, Connecticut. Carl Walter, Beta '17 was best man. At home at 550 Main Street, Hartford, Connecticut.

EDWARD S. Cass, Nu '33, to Shirley Heibler Mazur, at Chicago, September 24, 1938. Address, 1661 Pratt Boulevard, Chicago, Illinois.

DR. LEWIS E. ENGLISH, JR., Rho '32, to Florence M. Griffith at Glen Ridge, Pennsylvania, September 1, 1937. Doctor English graduated from the Philadelphia School of Osteopathy June, 1938, and has passed the State Board examination in Pennsylvania and is practicing in Chester, Pennsylvania, at 318 E. Ninth Street.

WILBUR MYERS, Mu '32, to Margaret Blair, of Galesburg, Michigan, on October 1, 1938.

—K Δ Р—

Blessed Events

A DAUGHTER, Mary Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Marquis, Kappa '33, on July 22, 1938.

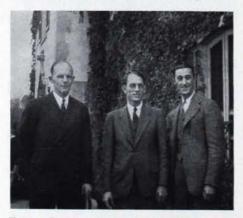
A DAUGHTER, Sally Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Glass, Mu '32, on September 5, 1938.

A DAUGHTER, Sharon Beatrice, to Mr. and Mrs. Murray A. Wright, Mu '31. The Wrights reside in Dundee, New York.

Eta Chapter Celebrates Twentieth Anniversary

By Horace M. Gray, '22

ON OCTOBER 22-23, in conjunction with the twenty-eighth Annual Homecoming at the University of Illinois, Eta Chapter celebrated its twentieth anniversary as an organized social fraternity and the tenth anniversary of its chapter house. Some sixty-five alumni, twentyfive of whom were accompanied by their wives, were present; others who could not attend sent expressions of regret. Especially gratifying was the presence of three of the original founders of the old Delta Pi local which later became Eta of Kappa Delta Rho. These were Benjamin S. Garvey. J. Loy Blakely and Henry A. Croll. The alumni attended the Northwestern-Illinois football game in a body. After the game the wives of returning alumni were entertained at buffet supper in the home of Prof. and Mrs. Horace M. Grav. The alumni themselves assembled at the Chapter House for the gala event of the reunion-the Homecoming Banquet.



Three Loyal Founders of Eta Chapter Return for Homecoming Day Left to right: Henry A. Croll '23, Benjamin S. Garvey '21, and J. Loy Blakeley '22

The after-dinner program consisted of a series of short talks by representatives from various classes in which the history, struggles and prospects of Eta Chapter were reviewed. In keeping with the spirit of the occasion the serious remarks of the speakers were interspersed with much good natured repartee and some choice reminiscences of the good old days. Brother O. L. Doud. Secretary-Treasurer of the Alumni Association since its founding in 1923, and Brother Harold Vagtborg, a member of the Board of Directors for ten years. were presented with gifts in recognition of their long and distinguished services to the fraternity. Brother Horace M. Gray, acting as toastmaster, paid tribute to the character and personality of our beloved Brother H. R. Trenkle, who was recently killed in an automobile accident, and asked that everyone stand for a moment of silence in his memory. With the singing of "Hail to Kappa Delta Rho" this greatest Homecoming Banquet in the history of the fraternity came to a close. The remainder of the evening was devoted to bridge, dancing and conversation in the parlors of the Chapter House.

On the morning of the twenty-third the Annual Business Meeting of the Alumni Association was held. The chief item of business was consideration of the voluminous and illuminating report of the Secretary-Treasurer. This report indicated excellent progress within the past fiscal year. Especially noteworthy were the decrease in the obligation of the local chapter to the Alumni Association, the decrease in the number and amount of delinquent alumni ac-

(Please turn to page 13)

Flashes From Thirtieth Interfraternity Conference

THIRTY YEARS ago representatives of the outstanding national fraternities of that day met in an atmosphere of distrust, suspicion, and antagonism to discuss a question involving their organizations. On November 25-26, 1938, delegates of practically every national fraternity in this country met at the Hotel Commodore in New York in an atmosphere of friendliness and enthusiastic co-operation to consider problems that they all recognize are common to social fraternities.

Also attending this thirtieth annual session of the National Interfraternity Conference were a hundred delegates to the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council, members of more than forty-five of the sixty conference fraternities and representing seventy colleges and universities throughout the United States.

All this is evidence that in three decades fraternities have not only become unified in their objectives, but have come to the realization that through co-operation the interests of all are advanced. The presence of approximately fifty presidents of educational institutions and deans of men indicated that the spirit of co-operation extended to college administrators as well.

There was no defeatism about the conference session this year and no carping criticism, but there was some soul searching at least implied in the question, "How Social Minded Is the Social Fraternity?" considered Friday afternoon, when the program took on the form of a "town meeting," with George V. Denny, Jr., Pi Kappa Phi, president of famous Town Hall, New York City, as moderator, and three college presidents as speakers: Dr. Wilbur H. Cramblet, Alpha Sigma Phi; Dr.

John A. Schaeffer, Kappa Sigma, Franklin and Marshall; and Dr. Harry S. Rogers, Alpha Tau Omega, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

They agreed that fraternities had the opportunity of developing social-mindedness and were gradually, if slowly, taking advantage of their opportunity, improving their relationships with the civic community, with the college community, and within their own membership.

Doctor Cramblet spoke of the efforts of fraternities in establishing international scholarships for exchange students, in developing plans for vocational placement, and in contributing to the life of the community around them, but he said that the success or failure of the social fraternity would be indicated by the intra-campus relations between all student groups. "Fraternity men and women," he insisted "must co-operate in supporting a program of living that is all inclusive, a program that will enrich the college experiences for all students who participate in it."

Doctor Schaeffer asserted that fraternities may be extremely helpful in achieving the results desired in a liberal education. He admitted that the college in itself had no agency which can make an impression upon the social life of its students.

"The fraternity," he said, "meets this need, for the intimate association of its members during the four years inevitably gives them a certain stamp of character." He states that the very traits which industry seeks today are those the fraternities may and should develop. "It is true," he asserted, "that in a fraternity there is the greatest influence of one life upon another, and the late Justice Cardozo was right when he said,

'Every effort spent returns in character. The alchemy is inevitable.' From this viewpoint, the fraternity is a great builder of character."

"The development of good citizenship is the major objective in creating social mindedness within the fraternity," said Doctor Rogers. "If we can achieve this we shall make a very distinct contribution through the social fraternity to the American college life, and we shall develop that degree of social mindedness which may become a real force within the operation of a liberal democracy."

A second town hall meeting with Dean Fred H. Turner as moderator centered around the discussion of various types of chapter advisers. Hauger, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, told of his experiences and program as a resident adviser of one of the University of Minnesota chapters. The function of the non-resident adviser was dealt with by George Tuttle, Phi Delta Theta, registrar at the University of Illinois, who emphasized the necessity of being friendly and of letting the members run their own chapters, but influencing them indirectly to run it wisely. Prof. J. J. Davis, Alpha Tau Omega, president Advisers' Council at Purdue University, described the chapter advisers' council and the work it does.

Just what it means to be the member of a national fraternity was brought home to delegates of the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council by Dr. Alvan E. Duerr, past chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference in one of the notable addresses before that group.

He first pointed out that, the greatest danger in life is to become so absorbed in one's own local organization, fraternity or business that one becomes provincial. Association with men from other colleges and other chapters bringing, as it usually does, the discovery that things are often being done better than by one's own organization, he said, is an education in itself.

He showed how difficult it is for locals to secure members because their contacts are limited to the alumni of their individual institutions and also cited the fact that in the depression days the mortality of locals was severe because they did not have the force of a national organization behind them and the support of alumni other than from their own chapter. Locals, he said, were organized chiefly to secure charters in There are but three locals that exceed fifty years in age, he pointed out, whereas the chapters of nationals that have exceeded the half century mark are numerous.

In his address as chairman of the conference, Russell C. MacFall, Delta Chi, emphasized the need of the college fraternity to prove that it contributes something which arouses the intellectual curiosity of the student, that the atmosphere and environment of the chapter house actively stimulate the growth of the undergraduates in intellectual stature and in character development. He concluded with this statement:

"I feel that the chapter house has the possibility of making this contribution to an even greater extent than has the college. The small group running its own affairs in sympathy, of course, with the objectives of the institution, holds a greater possibility for character development and intellectual stimulus."

He declared that educational leaders and administrators had helped the fraternities define their objectives, that today non-organized students have a better knowledge of the college fraternity because of those objectives and a program of co-operation with the non-organized men, but that the general public still needed to be convinced of seriousness of purpose on the part of the fraternities.

A concrete analysis of some of the problems of fraternities and a report

on the progress toward better fraternity conditions was presented by the educational adviser, Fred H. Turner, Dean of Men at the University of Illinois. Fraternity chapters, Dean Turner insisted, that persist in the silly practices of hell week and the use of the paddle in the enforcement of discipline remain as the most vulnerable point among fraternities, the spot on which serious, vicious, and justified criticism can most easily be focused.

"The chapter which has pledged men who can be disciplined only through physical punishment have pledged the wrong men and must have courage to break the pledges with those men. Pledges who find themselves promised to organizations using these punishment methods, must have the courage to break

pledges.'

Dean Turner stated that those chapters that are low in scholarship are at fault for pledging men of unknown or questionable scholastic ability. criticized the institutions that fail to make available to fraternities definite information, such as secondary school records, of entering freshmen.

Recommendations of Dean Turner included: The discipline by interested alumni of those alumni who will not maintain chapter standards, more mature visitation officers who plan to make fraternity work a career, the initiation of non-fraternity faculty men by chapters that lack faculty and local alumni advisers; development of three-day training schools for chapter officers, the establishment of a clearing house for tutorial advisers, the increase of fraternity week programs, the establishment of regional conferences by the National Interfraternity Conferences in various sections to alternate with the sessions of the conference, and the change of the conference from an advisory to an administrative organization.

James E. Craig, Delta Tau Delta, editorial writer for The New York Sun, told the conference that the attempt of the past generation to rid the world of "all shackles of outworn creeds, superstitutions, shibboleths, and conventions" has "worked out into the worst mess of which a vigorous fancy could conceive."

Mr. Craig declared, however, that, though a "mess" existed, certain things had been learned by his generation, for example, that individual integrity is the only dependable foundation on which to erect an enduring social order. In achieving this the college fraternity can be especially useful, he said. In the fraternity house he declared, "The student should find respect for whatever is honest and decent and true, together with contempt for whatever is slipshod and false and phony."

College fraternities were presented with a new challenge by R. B. Stewart, controller of Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, and National Counselor of Alpha Chi Rho when he spoke at the dinner of the secretaries and editors. The building of large dormitories by colleges and universities as the result of federal aid, PWA grants, he feels not only means a higher living standard for college students, but a form of competition that fraternities can meet only by making their chapter life more vital.

"Since now so many institutions will have units to provide their own standards for student life and habits," he said, "The fraternities must seek to better exemplify their ideals if they are to retain an important place in future college life. No longer will the adolescent order of fraternity living be justified. An adult fraternity attitude must become a reality.

"There is a need for the development of independent leadership, which the fraternities should be able to do better than the dormitories. If dormitories and fraternities exist as mutually helpful enterprises, the fraternity unit will contribute its full share of independent leadership in student development so

that state universities instead of becoming more paternalistic may remain true agents of a democratic society."

Fraternities offer to dormitory managers the best basis for the development of desirable dormitory life, Mr. Stewart declared.

He also suggested possibilities for the councils to determine policies in regard to social life, athletics, elimination of campus abuses, fraternity personnel, co-operative buying, chapter house safety and sanitation, taxation, and publicity for fraternities.

The advantages of national fraternities over local organizations both to educational institutions and to individual members were presented by Dr. Alvan E. Duerr, Delta Tau Delta, past chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference. He stressed the richness of opportunity that the national fraternity member has for building friendships both in his college days and in later life.

That the most important thing to insure happiness in life is to select for one's life work the thing in which a young man is honestly interested was the expressed belief of Sammy Kaye, Theta Chi, who told why after completing a course in civil engineering at Ohio University, Athens, he became an orchestra leader.

It was the subject of public relations that aroused the most lively discussion of the conference. Francis C. Pray, Phi Sigma Kappa, director of public relations at Massachusetts State College, pointed out the desirability for the fraternity chapter first to create desirable relations with faculty, townspeople, and students, thus making it possible to secure satisfactory publicity as a result. He also made clear the harm that can be done when a fraternity chapter lends itself to highly undesirable publicity such as was presented recently in Life. J. Frederick Stecker, assistant dean of men at Ohio State University, told how when his office learned of the possibility of a story concerning fraternities at Ohio State in the picture magazine, he wrote the editors of Life outlining the constructive activities of fraternities on that campus and asking for fair treat-That letter, he reported, was ignored by Life as were subsequent letters from his office and from the presidents of practically every fraternity chapter on the campus, pointing out that the pictures used were faked and posed. In the meantime the university and the fraternity chapters received many letters from parents and alumni who questioned the value of organizations that made the contribution to the university indicated by the pictures published.

Poor scholarship among fraternity men is a myth that has been dispelled asserts Dr. Alvan E. Duerr, Delta Tau Delta, scholarship chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference, and he cites the fact that for eight successive years the scholastic standing of fraternity men throughout the country has been higher than that of non-fraternity men. The scholarship survey for 1937-1938, Doctor Duerr states show that the fraternities increased by 60 percent the margin by which they had excelled the non-fraternity men of the country.

The survey covers 1,930 chapters, composed of a total of 63,481 men, located on 170 campuses of educational institutions. The average size of the chapters country over was 32.89. Not all institutions grade students, but the survey covered all schools in which grades are available.

This showing is the more significant, says Doctor Duerr, since during the half dozen years of depression the scholastic record of student bodies as a whole has been improving steadily, an improvement being recorded the past year in 52 percent of the 170 institutions included in the survey.

The greatest advancements were made at the University of Illinois, where the fifty-six fraternity chapters on that campus almost doubled their relative standing of a year ago; at Ohio State, where the adoption of a higher scholastic qualification for initiation helped to make possible an improvement of 81 percent over last year; at the University of Minnesota, where fraternities improved their margin 58 percent; at Indiana University, where the increase was 50 percent; and at Washington State, where the fraternities changed from 15 percent below the non-fraternity man to 3.50 above.

Scholarship conditions Doctor Duerr points out, seem healthier among fraternity men in the larger institutions than in the smaller, unquestionably because the larger institutions have organized their social life more effectively and are furnishing better guidance. For instance, Doctor Duerr reports, the fraternities at every university in the Big Ten Conference, with the exception of Iowa, either made a pronounced advancement in scholarship, or maintained a healthy scholastic condition.

"The whole question of undergraduate scholarship is a matter of leadership, and it is the business of the college to furnish this leadership; wherever it exists, the response of the undergraduates is prompt. The national fraternities have demonstrated their willingness and their ability to co-operate with the colleges, thus making the efforts of the colleges definitely more effective with their fraternity men than with those not associated in groups."

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Eta Chapter Celebrates Twentieth Anniversary

(Concluded from page 8)

counts, the increase in collections on house notes, the retirement or conversion of practically all the outstanding mortgage bonds, and the building up of a considerable cash reserve. It was the

consensus of those present that the finances of the fraternity are rapidly approaching a position where, with reasonable care and persistent adherence to sound policy, they will be secure against future depressions such as that of 1931-This prospect was gratifying to those who had struggled with the financial problem during those demoralized and hectic years. The great improvement in the finances of the fraternity is a tribute to the loyalty, perseverance and intelligence of Brother O. L. Doud who has carried the burden of this responsibility from the founding of the Alumni Association to the present time.

At the conclusion of the business meeting the alumni and their wives took dinner together. Shortly thereafter the reunion came to an end and each departed for his respective home after many expressions of gratifications for the opportunity to meet old friends and to reestablish contact with the fraternity. Everyone seemed to feel that the Homecoming was a glorious success and would do much toward strengthening the bonds of interest among the alumni and between the alumni and the active chapter.

-К Δ P-

Nu Again Tops Scholarship List in 1937-38

	Maximum Mark	3.	
	Differential	.0161	
1.	Kappa Delta Rho	1.5891	+13
	Phi Gamma Delta		
	Sigma Alpha Mu		
	Sigma Alpha		
	Epsilon	1.5224	+ 9
5.	Sigma Pi		+ 5
	Beta Theta Pi		+ 3
	Delta Tau Delta		+ 3
8.	Delta Upsilon	1.4201	+ 2
	Sigma Nu	1.4111	
	All Men	1.3900	0
10.	Phi Delta Theta		- 1
	All Fraternities		- 0

With the Alumni

FRANK MELLON, Xi '38, is with the Shell Oil Co. at Waterville, Me.

HAROLD F. LEMOINE, Xi '22, and director of the Fraternity spent the past summer in Europe traveling about 2,400 miles through England, Scotland, Belgium, and Germany and attended the Wagner Opera Festival at Bayreuth.

W. C. Wallace, Rho '28, is with the J. T. Baker Chemical Co., at Phillipsburg, Pa., and resides at 523 Parsons St.

L. C. Dahman, Pi '23, is manufacturing furniture at Olean, N. Y., and was the donor of the splendid new set of tables and chairs for the Pi Chapter House dining room.

A. E. Armtage, Pi '14, is mayor of Collingswood, N. J.

E. K. Sτοck, Pi '19, is supervising principal at the high school, Bellefonte, Pa.

AL PEELING, Pi '25, is principal of high school at Roselle, N. J.

Fernand D. Fortin, Xi '36, recently passed the Maine optometry examinations and has opened an office in Waterville, Me. Last June he graduated from the Massachusetts School of Optometry.

Edward S. Cass, Nu '33, is with Zipf Bros. Coal Co. in Chicago, Ill.

R. S. Marquis, Kappa '33, is manager of the Oil Well Supply Co. at Irvine, Ky.

Hamilton Acheson, Gamma '31, is teaching sciences at Cobleskill, N. Y.

John Deno, Gamma '37, is teaching commercial courses in the high school at Ithaca, N. Y., and in the same school is Frank Bliss, Gamma '21, principal.

EARL FLANSBURGH, Beta '15, is on sabattic leave from Cornell University and is aiding in the supervising of extension in the northeastern states for the Federal Department of Agriculture.

JOHN PROBERT, Rho '37, is teaching American History in junior high school at Hazelton, Pa.

ROBERT RHINEHEIMER, Rho '38, is teaching in high school at Freeland, Pa.

DON RENWICK, Mu '32, has recently become assistant professor in the mechanical engineering department at the University of North Dakota.

Louis Kirschman, Mu '27, is living at 95 Copers Rd., Beckenham, Kent, England, traveling extensively in Europe for Standard Oil Co.

VINCENT PETERSON, Mu '29, is back at University of Michigan taking graduate work.

Bob Varnum, Mu '27, was recently promoted to regional superintendent in Grand Rapids, Mich., division of the Michigan Telephone

JOHN BADGER, Mu '37 and DAVE CORNELL, Mu '36, have gone on indefinite stay at Hobbs, New Mexico, where Bill Badger, Mu '31 is a physician.

THOMAS KEARNS, Rho '39, has transferred to East Stroudsburg Teachers College.

HARRY RUDE, Gamma '25, is principal of high school at Central Islip, Long Island.

GEORGE LAWRENCE, Beta '36, is advertising manager for Taylor Wine Co. in New York City.

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Sigma Alumni News

BILL MARSHALL '37, lives the life of Riley as the youngest county agent in Oregon.

LAVERNE (SHRIMP) SEVERANCE '26, was recently elected to the board of directors on the National.

Spencer T. (Tennessee) Moore '34, after several years in the U. S. F. S. has returned to the fold to finish; bringing his dog, "Eight-ball" to put out his cigarets.

STUB STEWART '38, recently married and is working in the logging game.

KAY OLESON '29, was lately elected to serve as head of the Portland O. S. C. Alumni.

A. B. (Abie) Carter '26, is back to get his Master's degree.

Tom Caldwell '37, holds down the job of County 4H Club Agent for Benton County. Tommy Nock '37, is down in Calif. working for the Shell Development Company.

HERB WYMORE '38, is revolutionizing the paper industry in Crown Willamette's lab. at Camas.

The Oregon Medical College takes most of "Doc" Rhinehart's time these days.

ART WIRCH '35, is somewhere in the wilds of Montana with the Forest Service.

LENN PIERSON '38, has left civilization for life of "the miner forty-niner."

CLIFF WHITTEN '38, is working out of Sumpter for the Forest Service.

Eta Alumni News from Coast to Coast

Don Powell '22 of 1003 Pacific Mutual Building, Los Angeles, Calif., writes that he surely missed Homecoming this year but hopes to make some future get-to-gether. Don recently visited with Keno Herrmann '20, Ken Carpenter '26, Otto Gressens '21, and Bill Edens '24 of Chicago; also Wahl Kelsey '21 in New York during his trip East this fall. Don is enjoying a successful career as Los Angeles manager for Haskins & Sells, certified public accountants.

R. C. Hoddman '31, writes from Ridgewood, N. J., telling of a trip he and Marj (his charming wife) just completed to Cuba. He is looking forward to seeing several of the brothers next year at the New York World's Fair.

J. L. Le Master '23, head of the commercial law department of Oregon State College at Corvallis, Ore., sends greeting to all K. D. R's. We wishes more of the boys would come up to the "Big Northwest." It was largely through "Judge" Le Master's efforts that we located a chapter for K. D. R. at this college.

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Xi Alumni News

DICK RACE '29, is located in Underhill, Vermont.

Pete Tattersall. '29, reports that he is no longer in the chain store business, but is now with an independent department store. Pete is located at 512 Brinker Avenue, Latrobe, Pennsylvania. Tat is the proud father of young son Dickie and would appreciate hearing from any of the brothers.

"Perk" Peakes '28, is principal of the high school in Mexico, Maine.

"Jim" Lewis '38, is located in Foxboro, Massachusetts.

WILFRED COMBELLACK '37, is an instructor in mathematics at Northeastern University. His address is 1185 Boylston Street, Suite 44, Boston, Massachusetts.

Felix G. Patch '35, is located in Providence, Rhode Island, and can be reached c/o Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, 75 Empire Street.

En Buyniski was married a short time ago to Harriet Weible of Colby and after a honeymoon in the south they will be at home at 914 Main Street, Worcester, Massachusetts.

JIM STINEFORD of Brownville Junction, Maine, reports that his brothers Bill and Claude are located at the following addresses: Claude is teaching, Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, while Bill is with the W. T. Grant Co., Jefferson Avenue, Buffalo, New York.

George Lord '32, is located at Winterport, Maine. George tells me that his brother Lem Lord '29, is residing in Hyde Park, Massachusetts.

Jessie James '31, is in charge of a Tom McAn store on Main Street in Worcester, Massachusetts.

OCCIE CHUTE '29, moved last year to Litchfield, Illinois.

Doug Wheeler '31, is connected with the Public Service Company of New Hampshire in Franklin, New Hampshire.

ERNIE MILLER '29, and DICK BENSON '29, are in the banking business in Bethel, Connecticut.

CECIL BENNETT '33, is travelling for the Kee Lox Co., and as Maine is his district we get together for a brief chat once in a while.

FREDDIE TURNER '27, and CLINT THURLOW '32, are both teaching in Cony High School in Augusta, Maine.

DONALD CARTER '28, is connected with the Cumberland County Power and Light Company in Portland, Maine.

"Doc" Cobb '27, is teaching in Berwick Academy, North Berwick Maine.

BILL MILLETT, is teaching in the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

RUPE IRVINE '29, is manager of the Telephone Company in Bath, Maine.

-K Δ P-

Xi Alumni Elect New Officers

At a recent meeting of Xi Alumni Chapter the following officers were elected: Donald H. Millett '28, president; Clinton F. Thurlow '32, vice-president; F. Donald Poulin '31, secretary; Rev. Harold F. Lemoine '32, treasurer; Irvine Gammon '37, delegate.

Colby Night has come and gone and numerous K. D. R. alumni were back for the festivities and the game. The annual fall meeting was held at the Chapter House shortly after the big rally. At that meeting Brother Lemoine presented the chapter with a portrait of Brother Stewart. This portrait is to be hung in the sitting room of the Chapter House and will be among the treasured possessions of the active chapter. A standing vote of thanks was given to Brother Lemoine for his

thoughtfulness in this regard.

Those attending the meeting were T. B. Ashcraft, Tubby Lemoine, Rupe Irvine, Speed Harlow, George Lord, Freddie Turner, Clint Thurlow, Rip Wakefield, Ronnie Williams, Charlie Townes, Nels Bailey, Snapper Adams, Tut Thompson and Don Poulin. In addition to the above we ran into the following brothers that returned for the festivities but were unable to attend the meeting: Dana Jordan, Phil Stinchfield, Theron Stinchfield, Bob Waugh, Fernand Fortin, Gramp Marr and Jim Stineford.

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Five Alpha Pi Delta Alumni Initiated at Los Angeles

On June 25 five of the members of the old local fraternity, Alpha Pi Delta, which became Sigma Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho at Oregon State College in 1928, were initiated into our Fraternity by the Alumni Association of Southern California, at Los Angeles and thereby became members of Sigma Chapter. Those initiated were Arthur F. Gillette, Earl J. Gillette, Edgar C. Kenyon, Jr., Norman A. Noonan and Ralph H. Goodale and all give date of pledge, THE QUILL AND SCROLL takes this opportunity in behalf of the Fraternity to welcome these new members into Kappa Delta Rho and assures them that although they have been put through a record breaking period as pledges, trusts that this long pledge period will not deter their interest in Sigma Chapter, the Southern California Alumni Association and our Fraternity and that they will enjoy many years of

fraternal fellowship in Kappa Delta Rho.

--K A P--

Initiates

New York State College for Teachers, Albany, N. Y., Gamma Chapter: Edward L. Cooper, Madison, Wis. William J. Barrett, Norwich, N. Y.

Franklin College, Franklin, Ind., Epsilon Chapter: Chelsea L. Lawlis, Franklin, Ind. John L. Harrell, Columbus, Ohio. Gordon W. Binkerd, Dakefield, Neb. Rue G. Starr, Eden, S. D.

Herman R. Henry, Greenwood, Ind. William A. Wilson, Indianapolis, Ind.

University of California, Berkeley, Calif., Lambda Chapter: Thomas P. Patten, Lakeport, Calif. William C. Cameron, Jr., Taft, Calif.

Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa., Pi Chapter:

Samuel Spencer Shoemaker, Harrisburg, Pa.

Wayne C. Neuhaus, Glen Rock, Pa.

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore., Sigma Chapter: Marcellus A. Palmer, Hollywood, Calif. Everett C. Cornett, Prineville, Ore. Robert W. Henderson, Portland, Ore.

Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., Theta Chapter:

Harold H. Brelsford, West Lafayette, Ind., Honorary.

Colby College, Waterville, Me., Xi Chapter:
James M. Bunting, Portland, Me.
Phillip M. Grant, Caribou, Me.
Elbert G. Kjoller, South Hadley, Mass.
William L. Gousse, Jr., Fairfield, Me.
Gordon O. Merrill, Portland, Me.
Francis B. Allen, Newcastle, Me.
Francis D. Johnson, Comaeu Bay, Que.
Paul E. Sheldon, Cranston, R. I.
Dwight K. Beal, Lisbon Falls, Me.
Warren H. Mills, Crestwood, N. Y.
Francis Colton, Waterville, Me.
William H. Hughes, Boston, Mass,
George F. Taylor, Farmington, Me.

Penn State College, State College, Pa., Zeta Chapter:
Mathias C. Whitenight, Bloosmburg, Pa. Thomas H. Greenwood, Jr., Glenside, Pa. Joe C. Hunsinger, Bloomsburg, Pa. Donald E. Whitenight, Bloomsburg, Pa. William E. Charles, Lancaster, Pa.

From Greek to Greek

Old Customs—New Days

THERE IS nothing new under the sun. Years ago, when fraternities first started on their way to national influence, many fraternities initiated a man or men, and sent them to the college of their choice with the avowed purpose of organizing a chapter of that fraternity. The custom dropped into disuse with the coming of local fraternities and their keen desire to petition Now the old habit is the nationals. getting another hold and thus far, Phi Kappa Sigma has colonized through its chapter at the University of North Carolina, and entered Duke. Sigma Pi has colonized at Mississippi State. The end is not in sight. It might be said to be the horse-and-buggy age hitting on all cylinders.-The Alpha of Alpha Kappa Pi.

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Novel Rushing

HERE AND THERE with new ways of rushing. . . . A deep sea fishing party was one of the noval features of the rushing program of Epsilon Mu Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha at the University of Florida. . . . Tau Kappa Epsilon takes the prize for the unique rushing devices at Coe College. Zeta Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon takes its rushees for free rides in airliners. Occasionally men are pledged while riding high above the Cedar Falls (Iowa) institution's campus. . . . New York Beta Chapter of Theta Kappa Nu went in for hats during rushing. chapter figured that many freshmen cannot interpret Greek letters on pledge pins, so white wool flannel crew toppers were supplied with a small Theta Kappa Nu insignia on the crown. They were worn on the campus and members of the chapter easily identified themselves with a definite and organized fraternal group.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon Record.

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On Scholarship

THINKING OF scholarship in terms of the individual and of the fraternity as a whole, Albert K. Heckel, educational advisor for Alpha Tau Omega, had the following to say in a recent article in The Palm: "We need an education that will help the youth of today to function in the world of today, with its changing values. If we can show our students that there is a vital connection between what is taught in the classroom and what is necessary for success in life, they will have a higher regard for scholastic attainment than they now have. And by success in life, I mean more than the art of making a living; I mean success in dealing masterfully with existing conditions so as to make the most of life either in the world of material things or in the world of thought, or both."-Sigma Alpha Epsilon Record.

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Time Changes Things

"Dr. SAMUEL ELIOT MORISON, professor of history at Harvard University, spoke some months ago on American student life in the eighteenth century before about 200 Phi Beta Kappa alumni of New York. Though the academic day was far more rigorous in Colonial times than it is today, classes beginning at 6 A.M. in winter and 4 A.M. in summer and continuing until sundown, the students, said Doctor Morison, were more unruly than those of the present time. Organized athletics were unknown and as a result high spirits were released in the form of riots, brawls, drunkenness and disorder.

Students were rarely expelled for scholastic deficiency, but quite frequently for bad behavior."—The Shield of Phi Kappa Upsilon.

-К Δ P-

Song, the Sign of Strength

"I HAVE NEVER heard of a chapter of any fraternity which was not strong when it could sing well together. I look upon it as an infallible recipe for strength. To begin with, there is nothing which so favorably impresses the candidates who are sought during the frantic days and nights of rush week as good singing at the table and in the hall afterward. Is there a house which is a more formidable rival than the one in which the singing is good? I am not talking about soloists or prima donnas; rarely a chapter gets hold of a Tibbet or a John Charles Thomas in embryo. I am talking about the house where the gang gathers 'round the piano and sings for the pure joy of singing-strong melodious sounds"-thus says Raymond A. Jackson in his article "Sing Brothers Sing," appearing in The Shield of Phi Kappa Upsilon.

—K Δ Р—

Returning Alumnus

THE ALUMNUS who visits a chapter house must not-if he would not be disappointed-expect the chapter to form a parade in his honor as he comes into view. He cannot fairly even expect the chapter members to rush to him with open arms as he enters the front doors. Tradesmen and unwelcome guests also come in front doors. He must introduce himself. Having declared himself to be united in fraternal bonds with the men of the house, and having given them his name, he can then expect from them the courtesy that is due a brother. He must remember, too. that the boys do not consider it necessary for every member of the chapter to wait upon him.

The chapter can expect the visitor to introduce himself; beyond that the pleasure of the visit is up to the undergraduate brothers. They must realize that the reputation of the chapter for hospitality is at stake in their manner of receiving each alumnus who comes to their door. And no member of the chapter can shirk the duty, for "letting George do it" does not make a warm reception.—The Caduceus of Kappa Sigma.

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Check When Pledging

A TIP for fraternities, from Dean Christian Gauss, Michigan '98, of Princeton answering the question "Why Do Students Fail": "In nine cases out of ten what really tells the story is one simple fact. Where did the student stand in his high school class? If he stood in the lowest third then the chances are so heavily against him that unless he has a definite educational aim which can only be achieved by his going to college, he should not come. He is a poor college risk, and, if colleges were run like insurance companies, they would not accept him."—The Caduceus of Kappa Sigma.

-К Δ P-

Source of Strength

Almost every discussion of what makes a chapter strong eventually boils down to the proposition that a chapter is as strong as the degree of its alumni interest. I suppose that is true, even though it is frequently used as an excuse by indifferent undergraduates. From the standpoint of the undergraduate. alumni interest is an obligation which most graduates fail to meet.-Joseph A. Santry, Hamilton '38, in Delta Upsilon Quarterly.

-K Δ P-

Is It Worth While?

A college fraternity develops personality, promotes mutual understanding, assists in orientation, furnishes a college home, crystallizes habits, induces cooperative living, offers advice and counsel, encourages scholarship, broadens outside interests, increases social poise, furthers socialization, provides business training, teaches parliamentary practice, overcomes provincialism, enlarges contacts, enhances loyalty, and fosters high ideals. This is what national fraternities as a whole have to offer the college man.—The Delta of Sigma Nu.

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What's YOUR Answer?

Are you an active member,

The kind that's liked so well;
Or are you just contented

With the pin on your lapel?

Do you attend the meetings And mingle with the flock; Or do you stay at home And criticize and knock? Do you take an active part
To help the work along;
Or are you satisfied to be
The kind that "just belong"?

Do you ever go to visit

A Brother who is sick;
Or leave the work for just a few
And talk about the clique?

There's quite a program scheduled
That I'm sure you've heard about
And we'll appreciate it
If you will help us out.

So come out to the meetings
And help with hand and heart.
Don't be just a member
But take an active part.

Think this over, Brother.

You know the right from wrong.

Are you an active member,

Or do you just belong?

—Exchange.

—K Δ P—

HOW ABOUT IT, FRATER?

HAVE YOU a new job, a new degree, a new wife or a new baby or just a new	v
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. I you have any newspaper or magazine items of any of our members will you please send them in?	

THANKS

SEVERAL alumni mmbers were kind enough to return the above form from November Quill and Scroll with news of themselves as well as change of addresses. Will every reader please search for some news of some other member and send it in along with something about themselves? Our members are scattered to the four corners of the earth and news of members who were in school together may never reach them except through Quill and Scroll. Let's cooperate and get as much personal news in our magazine as possible. Probably from the acorn a mighty oak might grow.

Chapters

Alpha

Middlebury College

RUSHING

RUSHING IS the most important thing which has happened here since the last issue of THE QUILL AND SCROLL. Middlebury tried a new system this year: the entire rushing program was condensed to the first week following foot-Under the chairmanship of George Lewin '40, we were very suc-Eleven outstanding cessful. pledged K. D. R.: Charles Beach, Poultney, Vermont; Clifford Fulton, New Rochelle, New York; Edward Gignac, Central Falls, Rhode Island; Bailey Goodell, Wells River, Vermont; Stephen Kedmenec, Witherbee, New York; William Miller, Manchester, Connecticut: Charles Morse, Washington, Connecticut; Theodore Russell, Norwalk, Connecticut; Thomas, Watertown, Connecticut; Anthony Wishinski, Windsor, Vermont; Edward Yeomans, Canton, Mass.

Among these are some excellent prospects for next year's varsity football team. Tony Wishinski was captain of this year's freshman team, was mentioned all-state from Windsor High School, and was captain at Kimball Union last year. The other men also have enviable high school records. Five of them were on the first string this year: Steve Kedmenec, Ed Gignac, Ed Yeomans, Chuck Beach, and Bing Miller. Ted Russell was also on the squad.

Middlebury should rank high in eastern winter sports competition this year. Arthur Schlatter, Swiss ski meister, is Middlebury's new ski coach. K. D. R. has two fine plebe skiers! Last year Ed Gignac took first place in the Eastern United States Amateur Ski-Jumping Competition; Bill Goodell is, like his brother Dave, a skier who has been active in Vermont high school competition. With these two men, Alpha will certainly be doing her bit for skiing. In hockey, Tony Wishinski and Ed Yeomans have been practicing with the varsity and will be able to compete after mid-years.

Bill Goodell pulled a fast one when he broke the freshman cross-country record by running it in 19:40—51 seconds under. Cliff Fulton was also out for the team.

Bing Miller, who was captain of the basketball team at Cushing Academy last year, seems likely to earn a position as soon as he is eligible after midyears.

Some of the other houses have pointed to our pledges as being all athletes; however, they are far more than that. Their interests are broad, and, above all, they are a congenial group.

To cite some of their abilities in other activities: Ed Yeomans was chosen president of the freshman class, a member of the student council, and the leader of the pledge group. Nearly every freshman is a member of the Mountain Club. Every freshman was active in either a literary club, a dramatic club, or a student publication in high school—which shows quite well what his interests will be here at Middlebury.

SPORTS

Now that Fall has gone, Alpha can look back on the achievement of her brethren with pride, and forward with anticipation. In football we have contributed three lettermen, Whack Thomas, Sam Bertuzzi, and Charlie Bartlett; and three powerful squad members, Sammy House, Nick Langey, and Dick Treat. Sammy, although handicapped by a shoulder injury, came back to win a starting berth as quarterback; Whack, at guard, was in every game, and Charlie alternated in the other guard position. As these three

men are playing their first year at varsity ball, and a fine group of freshmen will be moving up, Alpha can expect much prominence on next year's eleven.

Bob Reynolds has come through with several points for the Midd cross-country and a letter for himself. Bob is a senior, but next year his graduation should be compensated by the work of the Goodell brothers.

Albie Hutton, returning letterman, Gil Kibby, Gramp Wright, Ed Yeomans, and Tony Wishinski have been chasing the hockey puck and should all see service this season.

For the basketball opener against Hartwick, December 10, Nick Langey, Nellie Easton, Will Watt, and Dingy Wright have put in plenty of practice and should get many a workout.

K. D. R. has reached fourth place in intramural competition and is now on the way up. Reaching the semi-finals in the golf tournament and taking the third place in volleyball have helped a lot, and the playing of the veteran basketball and hockey teams should do even more to boost our record.

HOUSE IMPROVEMENTS

Since the beginning of the year, the chapter house has had a great deal of improvement, both inside and out. The outside and the woodwork inside have been painted, the living-room and dining-room papered, and several new articles of furniture have been added. New overdrapes and new rugs have done much to improve the home-like atmosphere of the rooms.

SOCIAL EVENTS

The biggest social event of the year so far was the homecoming week-end. Our 7-0 victory over Vermont helped a great deal in enlivening the spirit. Nearly seventy-five couples were here at the house for a tea dance after the game. Many of the alumni were back, among them Bill Edmunds '17, Ed Doty '32, Bill McDonough '33, Curt

Hickox '34, Myron Embler '35, Stuffer Young '36, Bill Finnegan '36, Bob Brown '36, George Deming '36, Phil Brown '37, Duke Nolan '37, John Macomber '37, Joyce Kingsley '37, Mark Berman '37, Stretch Winslow '38, Big-George Anderson '38, Russell Norton '38, Sonny-Bunny Fairchild ex-'40, and Buck VanBuren ex-'40.

Thanksgiving Day's feast brought back five of last year's graduates—Red Richardson, Hal Lewis, Stretch Winslow, Dude Johnson, and Rus Norton.

On December 3, the annual pledge dance brought a new group of Middlebury girls to the house. Our pledges seem to be doing all right for themselves.

ALUMNI

Ivan D. Hagar '09, is assistant manager of the Titanium Division, National Lead Co., in New York. He is also vice-president and general sales manager for the Titanium Pigment Corporation, which corporation acts as the selling agent for the products made by National Lead Co., Titanium Division. He has been married for twenty-six years, but has no children.

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Beta

Cornell University

PLEDGE FORMAL SUCCESS

THE ANNUAL Beta Pledge Formal held December 17 at the downtown Bank Building, highlight of the Cornell chapter's social season, proved as successful as the event in former years. Hal Meade's nine-piece orchestra, which furnished the music at the Beta Silver Anniversary last June, was again called upon to supply the music for this affair.

Preceding the formal dance, was a formal dinner at the chapter house. About thirty undergraduate and alumni K. D. R.'s were seated, while over one hundred couples attended the dance.

FORMAL INITIATION IN JANUARY

Formal initiation of Beta's pledges will be held the second Sunday after the Christmas vacation at a formal dinner. Informal initiation will take place during the week before. This year as last, informal initiation will last only from Wednesday until Saturday, to conform to the initiation reform movement on the Cornell campus. Beta's pledges this year are: Matty Urbanowitz '41, George Kershaw '41, Otto Marquart '41, Keith Sutton '40, Stuart Owre '42, Douglas Wright '42, Eddie O'Keefe '42, Charles Clements '42.

Rushing is still going on every Wednesday evening and Sunday noon. Kappa Delta Rho still has many promising prospects, and the final list of January initiates may be substantially larger.

BETA GRIDDERS REACH QUARTER FINALS

The Cornell K. D. R.'s reached the quarter-finals in the interfraternity touch football playoffs last fall only to bow to Kappa Alpha by a 7-0 score which came about by a K. A. runback of the opening kick-off. The try for extra point was good. From this point the Beta's outrushed their oppoments but were unable to produce scoring punch.

To enter the finals Kappa Delta Rho had to down Phi Kappa Tau, 9-0, since both teams were tied for the leadership of the league in which they played, by virtue of a single loss apiece. Richard Hubbard '40, sparked K. D. R. to the win by a 40-yard field goal, one of the longest ever made in interfraternity competition at Cornell, and a 90-yard run from scrimmage.

As a result of entering the finals of the touch football league, Beta stands ninth in the interfraternity athletic standing, since it received two and one-half points. There are more than fifty fraternities entered in interfraternity athletics. In 1936 Kappa Delta Rho won the interfraternity for all sports. Last year K. D. R. finished eleventh.

Now the house is pointing for the basketball season with four of last year's regulars back. Center Don Chafee is the only loss. Philip McCarthy, Rex (King) Morgan, Milton Pinckney, and Everitt Sargent return along with John (Whizzer) Beattie, Jack Mapes, and Bill Barlow. To compensate for the loss of Chafee is Richard Hubbard who was on the Cornell junior varsity last year, but whose duties as assistant house manager this year will prevent him from participating in varsity competition.

BETA MAN WINS BRIDGE CROWN

John H. D. Cullinan '41, recently won the bridge championship of the Finger Lakes at the Ithaca Hotel. Cullinan now has earned a rating as a National Master, of whom there are about one hundred and fifty in the United States. Cullinan earned this high rating as a result of winning this national tournament as well as several lesser contests. Cullinan and R. K. Morgan share the house championship.

TRACKMEN HONORED

Two Beta trackmen cross-countrymen won honors last fall as Everitt Sargent '39, was admitted to the Cornell Cross-Country Club for his outstanding work with the Red harriers. Sargent's finest race was his placing at New York City in the Eastern Intercollegiate.

Howard Spence '40, also won recognition when he placed seventh in the interfraternity cross-country race. Spence was trying to "bring home the turkey" in this race, as that was the prize for the winning fraternity.

DARTMOUTH WEEK-END

Dartmouth week-end this year served as alumni week when many Kappa Delta Rho alumni returned to see their alma mater down Dartmouth 13-0. Several meals at the chapter house were served in shifts as the returning alumni taxed the eating capacities of the dining room. After the Saturday dinner many went

to the Dartmouth Hop, where Bunny Berigan and Ted Howes furnished the music. Besides alumni, several of the brothers in the house entertained their parents.

ALUMNI NEWS

Theodore H. Townsend '18, has been appointed business manager of the Dairyman's League News. The News is the official publication of the Dairyman's League Cooperative Association. "Ted" lives in Waterville.

Waldemar Gallman '21, is now stationed at the State Department in Washington, District of Columbia. Gallman has just returned from his post as United States Consul to Danzig. At present he is assigned to the European Division of the State Department.

-K Δ P-

Gamma

N. Y. State College For Teachers

SOCIAL EVENTS

GAMMA OF Kappa Delta Rho again took the initiative and produced a miniature carnival at the chapter house for the benefit of prospective pledges and the regular members. Among the concessions included were bingo, a balloongallery, a gun-gallery, weight guessing, palm reading, dart shooting, ping-pong and, thanks to Brother Bull, a novel apparatus called the Kiss-OH-Meter. As refreshments, we had pop-corn, punch, coffee, hamburgers, frankfurters, and other carnival delicacies that went to make up a gastronomically-satisfying evening. About 150 members and freshmen attended this affair and it went over with the proverbial "bang."

PLEDGING

Gamma can now look back on one of the most successful fall pledgings in many years. Without a doubt, the "cream" of the class of '42 went Kappa Delta Rho way. The twenty-five freshman pledges are: Howard Anderson, Gloversville; William Archer, Earlville; Thomas Augustine, Jamestown; Edward Baker, Watervliet; Robert Bunn, Kenmore; Francis Carney, Hoosic Falls; Robert Carr; Oswego; Edwin Casler, Minoa; Frank Christensen, North Troy; Leo Giladett, Port Dickson; James Gillan, Albany; Leslie Graves, Endicott; David Haveslip, Albany; Edwin Holstein, Utica; Kenneth Johnson, Worcester; Robert Lally, Waterville; Joseph Larko (president of the class), Binghamton; Carl Maratto, Mechanicville; Charles McVoy, Middletown; Robert Meek (treasurer of the class). Buffalo; Paul Merritt, Watertown; Vincent Miller, Worcester; Hubert Moore, Islip; Lothar "Dutch" Schultze, Ossining; Benson Tybring, Endicott.

Gamma also announces the pledging of Matthew Gadziala, New York; Mills, sophomore.

ATHLETICS

The athletic ability of Kappa Delta Rho was demonstrated this fall when an aggregate of Gamma men completely overwhelmed all opposition in a sixman "touch" football league held at the college. Kappa Delta Rho, with the able Brothers McCreary, Bull, Brophy, Fairbank, Porcino, and Quattrochi, had a winning slate with the exception of one scoreless tie. Continuing the same spirit, the boys started the intramural basketball league and came out with a 35-8 victory over Kappa Beta.

HOUSE IMPROVEMENTS

Recent improvements to the Gamma residence include six new beds and three new desks, the purchase of which was brought about by the moving in of Pledges Larko, Moore, Holstein, Giladett, and Moore.

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Delta

Colgate University

Well, here we are back again, after having missed the last issue, with bigger and better tales of what promises to be one of Delta's most successful years, especially since we are in the midst of Hell Week and are about to take in a stellar class of sophomores. Because of deferred rushing pledges aren't initiated

until their sophomore year.

In athletics we have had quite a successful fall. Sophomore Joe Hoague was one of the mainstays of the varsity football squad from his position as full-back. Joe is the first sophomore to ever hold down that job regularly on any of the teams coached by Andy Kerr, starring consistently throughout the season as the outstanding punter and line plunger on the eleven. Against Duke this fall Joe got off one of his longest boots of the year—an 80-yard kick.

In the intramural fraternity soccer league we distinguished ourselves by being the runnerup for the championship, losing out in the deciding game by one goal scored in an overtime period. As a result we have climbed to within eight points of the top of the fraternity point standings. Marsh Sutton, Bud Arnsdorf, Phil Vogel, Sig Stewart, and Burley Smith were only a few of the boys who put us up at the top in the soccer league.

Bull Mulhern, a fast and steady man in the cross-country, was recently elected captain of that same sport, having been co-captain this last year. Bull is one of the most dependable men on

the squad.

As the football season is now but a memory, we have turned our attention to basketball where we have two men on the varsity squad, Don Collins and George Corts. Both are exceptional players and Don is certain to be the mainstay of the team with his flashy speed in the forward position.

We are not totally athletically inclined, however, as was recently witnessed when three of our sophomores—Dick Reid, Jerry Slade, and Joe La Forte—were elected to Phi Society, a freshman honorary society whose membership is based on Phi Beta Kappa

qualifications. It was quite a distinction for Delta Chapter, as we were one of the two fraternities to have three men out of the total eighteen chosen. All three are Austen Colgate scholars, which means that they rank within the first fifteen out of a class of over 300. Brother Ewart, professor of Romance Languages, also got into the limelight, when representing Phi Beta Kappa Society as president, he conducted the installation of Phi Society.

With our many activities we still find time to be social, Saturday, December 10 we had a tea dance in conjunction with Syracuse University. This was our first social attempt since house



Joe Hoague, Delta '41 Colgate's stellar triple-threat back

party, and consequently the boys looked forward to it. Because of the hard work of Consul Sid Adams and Al Vedder, the affair was a gala one.

On December 14 we initiated thirteen men into our ranks: Dick Reid, Mac Schuler, Charlie Kelley, Joe La Porte, Jerry Slade, Copja Chiera, Joe Hoague, Ed Esielionis, Bill Manley, Lee Clifford, Johnny Dunn, Bill Arndt, and Joe Passabet.

-K Δ P-

Epsilon

Franklin College

RUSHING

Our fall rushing campaign is almost over and Epsilon is glad to announce the pledging of the following men: Ned Whitston, Chicago; William Smith, Fairland, Indiana; Lloyd Shroyer, Columbus, Indiana; Gerald Shroyer, Columbus, Indiana; Raymond Bray, Columbus, Indiana; Raymond Hollandbeck, Trafalgar, Indiana; Owen Downey, Columbus, Indiana; and William Bickle, Elkhart, Indiana.

We also have three hold-over pledges from last year. These are Thurman DeMoss, Sheridan, Indiana; Myron Knauff, Deedsville, Indiana; and Albert Porter, Flat Rock, Indiana.

INITIATION

On Sunday, November 20, we increased our active chapter in size to the total of nine members. The new brothers are Herman Henry '40, Whiteland, Indiana; Rue Gene Starr '41, Chicago; and William Wilson '41, Indianapolis.

At the same time, Gordon Binkerd, of the college music faculty was made an honorary member of Kappa Delta Rho.

SOCIAL

Thus far Epsilon has had a very successful and enjoyable social calendar. Besides several "Vic" dances we had a fine hay-ride and weiner roast followed by a dance at the house on a fitting October night. Several dances and other functions are being planned for the near future.

Several smokers have been held to entertain alumni and prospective pledges as well as other guests.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Last year our intramural teams won four trophies: Track, baseball, volleyball, and horseshoe. This year we are trying to better our last year's record by winning more individual sport cups and the large intramural trophy. The softball season is over with the boys taking second place. Volleyball has just started and K. D. R. won its first game in handy fashion. Basketball is the next sport on the schedule and the boys are pointing for the cups in both last-mentioned sports.

ACTIVITIES

Football: Starr and L. Shroyer. Student Council: Consul McQuinn.



THERAPEUTIC TREATMENT
For Rue Starr, Epsilon '41 to get him into
the Franklin backfield

Interfraternity Council: McQuinn, Brothers Harrell and Lawlis. Lawlis is secretary of the organization.

Basketball: Wilson and Knauff.

Delta Alpha Theta: Downey, Brothers Hutchings and Miller.

College Choir: Smith, Spencer and Brother Spencer.

Eta Sigma Phi: Spencer, president. F-Men's Club: Starr, Wilson, Knauff, Whitston, and Shroyer.

College Orchestra: Spencer and Hutchings.

College Quartet: Spencer and Hutchings.

Brother Binkerd presented a highly successful piano concert before an unusually large and appreciative audience on November 6.

"Zeta Tau Alpha"—Star, McQuinn, Miller, Porter, Whitson, Wilson, Smith.

CHAPTER ETERNAL

We regret very much to report the death of Brother Lawrence Yater, Epsilon ex-'34. Brother Yater was practor of the local chapter in 1931-1932 and for the past year had resided in Frankfort, Indiana, where he succumbed in the City Hospital. An auto-truck crash on November 19 resulted in his death on November 21. Brother Yater was twenty-seven years old and is survived by his wife and small daughter, and other relatives as well as a host of friends.

FLASH!!!

Two new pledges to add to list: Jack Townsend, Osgood, Indiana; and Robert Fulton, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

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Zeta

Penn. State College

As a result of the untiring efforts of Donn Wright and Leroy "Wheats" Gardner, consul and quaestor, many house improvements are taking place at Zeta this year. Due to our pledging a large class this year we have forty-four men living in a house designed for thirty-six. At the fall alumni meeting, Consul Wright presented the situation to our alumni and suggested that since the college was hoping to increase the enrollment by 3,000 students within the next few years as a result of the large building program going on, it would be well for Zeta to expand also. Alumni Association cooperating as it usually has in the past, voted to add a new eight man dormer on the third floor which will relieve the situation considerably. They also voted to have all the first floor furniture repaired that needed it while we are home for Christ-The chapter room is mas vacation. also in line for improvement, in that it is going to be completely redecorated and new furniture is to be placed in it.

We are happy to announce that we have pledged one more man since rushing season bringing our total to fifteen this year. He is Leland McClure of West Decatur, Pennsylvania, and is enrolled as a junior in the School of Ceramics.

Eddie Landen was elected to be one of the six college cheerleaders of the year and Erick Moeller served successfully as co-chairman of Soph Hop this year which was held December 9 with Bunny Berigan furnishing the music.

Preparations are being made for the intramural basketball contests already at this early date by long hard practices. With the nucleus of the team that went to the semi-finals last year, to build upon and with many promising freshmen it looks as if we might be title bound.

The boxing intramurals are now on with Brother Eddie Landen and Pledge Brother Singhouse fighting 135-pound class and Pledge Brother Corbett fighting in the 145-pound class.

Plans are now being made for formal and informal initiation for the first or second week in February. Only pledges having obtained a "1" average in their first semester will be initiated. Dewey Edwards '26 one of our more active alumni became the proud father of a baby girl on October 20. Jack O'Conner '38 is an assistant supervisor of State Highways and John Moeller '38, our consul last year, is working for the Touch Nevin Accounting Company of New York City.

--K Δ P---

Eta University of Illinois SOCIAL

THE BIG event of the winter social whirl will be the annual K. D. R. "Varsity Drag." This dance, which is to be held on December 17, has come to be known as one of the outstanding campus affairs of the season. For this dance the brothers and their dates come attired in the oldest clothes they can find. house is decorated with old tables and candles and resembles an underworld With this informal atmosphere cafe. prevailing all the guests at the dance can cut loose and really have a fine time. Social chairman Bob Ferris is to be congratulated on the elaborate plans he has made to insure the success of the function this year.

The annual Christmas banquet and party will be held December 22 this year at which time the pledges will entertain the actives with a dramatic production.

ATHLETICS

Eta was very fortunate this year in its pledging. Most of the men who were pledged this year are interested in athletics and come to university with fine high school athletic records. These men have already and should continue to inject life blood into the veins of Eta's intramural sports program. The interest in intramurals has been noticeably lacking during the past few years but this year Eta is out to get its share of the intramural trophies. In fall baseball Eta won a division championship and in the course of these victories was a no-hit game pitched by Pledge Herb Abraham. Our water polo team is at the present writing undefeated and should win a cup. In volleyball and basketball which are the next sports to be played, Eta will be ably represented and we hope for the best.

Some of our pledges are also active on the freshman-varsity athletic teams. Pledge Al Corduan was on the football squad and Pledge Ralph Haag is probably the leading member of the freshman swimming and water polo team. We expect big things from these boys next year.

GENERAL

A new game room has been installed for the recreational pleasure of the brothers. Eta's delegate to the national convention heard some of the chapters singing a sweetheart song which he liked very much. Eta would like to obtain a copy of this song and if any of the other chapters are in a position to furnish information concerning the possibility of obtaining one, please communicate with Propraetor George Olson.



FRANK CRONICAN, Eta '39

Consul and President of Illinois Student
Union

Lambda University of California

AFTER A semester filled with more outstanding social events than were experienced in many a year, Lambda Chapter settled down to a somber silence. Finals were upon us. High spot of the year was, as usual, the annual Big Game Rukus held at the house. The theme was a Pirate's Cave, with the house decorated accordingly under the splendid supervision of architect major Brother Don Goodwin. Held every year on the eve of the annual football tussle with our arch-rival Stanford, this year's rukus surpassed every one previ-One-hundred thirty-five alumni, parents, and members took part in the celebration, playing such games as roulette, black-jack, chuck-a-luck, and Also included on the bill was dancing, and drinking at a bar set up especially for the rukus. Being the hardest worked-on project of the year, the reaction to this year's affair was definitely assuring continued success.

The semester culminated with the Interfraternity Dance, held December 3 on the famed Treasure Island, site of San Francisco's World's Fair. K. D. R. was well represented at this gala occasion. Brother Pick was chairman of the decorations committee.

An exchange dinner was inaugurated with the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity, nearby neighbors, their pledges eating here at our house, and Lambda's members eating at the Phi Kap's house. It proved quite successful, and it was generally agreed to continue the practice.

RUSHING

With next semester in view, a light rushing campaign has been started. With five of the brothers leaving us at the end of this semester, it is necessary to obtain new men to replace them.

ELECTIONS

On November 28, Lambda elected her new officers for the spring seemester. Consul-elect Brubaker has returned to finish college after a necessary leave of absence. He replaces Brother Pick who has done a fine job as consul. Brother Bob McPhillamey was elected senior tribune, with Brother Dan Hunt as junior tribune. As quaestor, Brother Dave Hunt replaces Brother Nelson. In the remaining offices, the following men were elected: Praetor, Brother Goodwin; pro-praetor, Brother Williams; advisor, Brother Pick; pontifex, Brother Kuney; centurion, Brother Ley; and custodian, Brother Cameron.

After terminating one semester in our new chapter house, Lambda is proud to announce that she is holding her own, and with a successful pledging season in the spring, we will feel relaxed and comfortable. As a direct result of our move, and determination, coupled with our high scholastic rating, Kappa Delta Rho has risen to one of the leading fraternities on the University of California campus.

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Mu

University of Michigan

THE FALL Homecoming was, as ever, a complete success, with a dinner dance Saturday night, a football game Sunday morning followed by a business meeting preceding the banquet. The football game was a regular movie thriller. It was late in the fourth quarter with the actives leading the alumni 12-6, when quarterback Fritz Radford of the alumni team dropped back and shot a long pass in the direction of right end Bob VanNordstrand who was roaring down the field toward the active's goal line. Adam Whitz and Andy Pavinich playing defense closed in on Bob, and as the ball came down, all three leaped up for it. Adam got a hand on it, Andy got a hand on it, but Bob got two hands on it and ran ten yards to tie the game and so the game ended. At the banquet, Brother Don Crozat, Mu '40 gave an almost-impromptu speech on things in general which was very well received. The main speaker for the occasion was Brother Ken Benton, Mu '31 who brought out some interesting and seldom realized advantages of joining a fraternity. We owe Brother Benton a good deal of thanks for his carefully prepared talk. At the business meeting, Consul Earl Fields '39 reported on the National Convention. Following the meeting, Rev. Earl Sawyer, Mu, led us in memorial services for Brother James Piper, Mu '29 who lately joined the Chapter Eternal.

Several of the boys stayed in Ann Arbor over Thanksgiving so our cook whipped up a fine dinner which was eaten with great relish.

The boys are really going in for extra-curricular activities this year. Dave Smith '39 is secretary-treasurer of the Society of Automotive Engineers. Walter VanHoek '39 is recreational director of the University of Michigan Hospital. Andy Pavinich '40 is a member of both the Choral Union and Glee Club. Woody Rankin '41 is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary

society. Don VanHoek is also a member of Phi Eta Sigma as well as being on the sophomore committee of the Michigan Union. Harry Benford '39 is on the art staff of the year book, Michiganensian. Here Renda '41 plays varsity football and is active in the Children's Service Bureau. Bill Parkinson '39 is still blowing a squeal-tube in the band. Claire Paulson '39 is very active in the Wolverine, student cooperative run by the Student Christian Association.

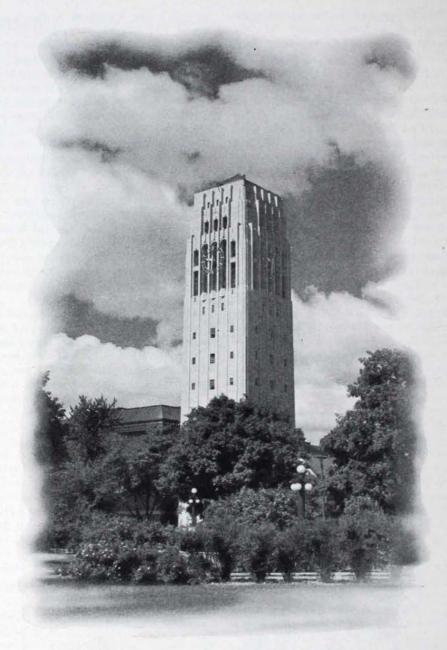
The fraternity's intellects got their heads together in an attempt to bring up some current issue so that Brother Adam Whitz '40 could vote. Didn't you hear? He's twenty-one now, but you'd never guess it. Anyway, we all wish him all the success in the world in years to come.

Brothers Bill Parkinson '39 and Bob Innes '38 have not been exposing their usual bejewelled chests. Nobody knows who will fall next, but Woody Rankin '41 and Teddy Linabury '41 are supposed to be in the market for double-



An Exclusive Portrait of the Mu Active-Alumni Football Game

Adam Whitz, active quarterback, is shown neatly executing a trick play which resulted in a touchdown



The Marion Leroy Burton Tower at University of Michigan

In which is located the Charles Baird carillon, with fifty-three bells, largest approximately twelve tons, range of four octaves. According to weight and size of largest bell, the Baird carillon ranks third in the world—following Riverside Church, New York and Chapel at University of Chicago.

breasted suits now. Pledge Louis Cuccia '41 can hardly wait to join for some reason or other.

Sunday afternoon of November 27 the house fairly rocked with the sound of mellow feminine voices and the splash of overly dunked cookies in a post-Thanksgiving brightener. The Alpha Delta Pi's, who gave a tea for the K. D. R.'s earlier in the semester responded to a return invitation. VanHoek, mother of Walter and Don; Mrs. Huey, Bob's mother; and Miss Burgess poured. The afternoon got under full swing when the rugs were rolled back and the jitterbugs turned out for some new fashioned stomps. It looks as though the new pledges Rod Edwards '42 and Phil VanNordstrand '42 will need no more blind dates. Before the dancing had ended these two huskies had turned meek under the proverbial pink light. Even Herc Renda '41, K. D. R.'s gridiron hero was seen teaching an Alpha Delta Pi the West Virginia version of the shag. The tea was such a success that we are quite certain that there will be more to follow.

On October 29, the following men were initiated:

Don Crozat '40 of Syracuse, N. Y., studying aeronautical engineering.

Jim George '41 of Ironwood, Mich., studying pre-law.

Ted Linabury '41 of Pontiac, Mich., studying chemical engineering.

Andy Pavinich '40 of Pittsburgh, Pa., studying wood technology.

Woody Rankin '41 of Rochester, N. Y., studying civil engineering.

Phil Roberts '40 of Youngstown, Ohio, studying aeronautical engineering.

Don VanHoek '41 of Ann Arbor, Mich., doing pre-med work.

Adam Whitz '40 of Pittsburgh, Pa., studying wood technology.

Men pledged to the house since the last edition of The Quill and Scroll are:

Charles Cox '42 of Walled Lake, Mich. Charley is quite an athlete. At present he is broad jumping on the freshman track squad. He is also proving to be quite a star on the Chapter hockey squad.

Gordon Hood '41 came to Ann Arbor to take up chemical engineering. Gor-

don is from Syracuse, N. Y.

Clarence Gabrysiak '41 hails from Rogers City, Mich., and is interested in aeronautical engineering. Clarence worked on the Great Lakes boats the past couple of summers and can swap a mean sea lie when he wants to.

Gus Sharemet '42 and John Sharemet '41 come from Detroit and are in the school of education. The brothers are outstanding swimmers on Coach Matt Mann's freshman team.

-K Δ P-

Nu

Indiana University

HOMECOMING DECORATIONS

For the second year in a row, Nu Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho has won the Homecoming decorations cup. This year Indiana played Kansas State and the motto of the decoration was "Watch Indiana tame the Kansas State Wildcats." With calliope music, lights, action, and noise, a circus atmosphere was produced. Inside a large cage there was an Indiana Football player with a whip putting the cats through their paces. Two of the cats were teetertottering and the other two were jumping over a box all day. At night we had lights playing on it and it really looked fine.

SOCIAL

Richard Cuth has just been initiated into Skull and Crescent, a sophomore honorary organization.

Bob Marlette was initiated into Kappa Kappa Psi on October 27. Kappa Kappa Psi is an honorary organization for certain members of the band.

ATHLETICS

Dean Foster and Leland Teaney have survived the first cut in freshman basketball. They should really show some good basketball judging from their high school records.

Ed Swets is among the high five on the freshman rifle team and among the high ten with the varsity.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The major volleyball team is in the finals which will soon be played off. The boys have a good team and have a pretty good chance to win. Last year both the major and minor teams won.

The intramural basketball games will start soon and with the fellows in the house now, we have a mighty good chance to come out on top.

THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET

This year Indiana played Purdue football at Purdue and Theta invited us to visit them. All the boys who went had a fine time, but they said the only thing that was not right was that Indiana lost.

ALUMNI

Nu now has three of its alumni listed in "Who's Who of America's Young Men": Dr. Eugene Hartman, Dr. Robert Kanning, and Dr. Joseph Treon. Doctor Hartman and Doctor Kanning are members of the Indiana University faculty and Doctor Treon is a member of the University of Cincinnati.

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Xi

Colby College

ATHLETICS

This fall Xi Chapter's athletic representatives have done very well. The varsity team, co-holders of the Maine State Football Championship, had four Xi men on it. These lettermen were Blynne Allen, Dan Daley, Bill Hughes, and Jim Daly. In the Middlebury game, eight K. D. R. men played; four on each side. Needless to say, they held up their end of the game.

At the present time, Xi is looking forward to a successful interfrat basketball season. Several of our men look good and we are anxious to start playing. Among our players on whom we are depending are Blynne Allen, Gordon Merrill, Ray Stinchfield, Francis Colton, and Jack Johnson. We also have two prospective track stars who are working toward the varsity team: Gordon Merrill who is a hurdler and dash man, and Bill Hughes who takes care of the weights.

ACTIVITIES

Blynne Allen has been elected president of the junior class and also serves on the Student Council. Warren Mills and Tim Moynahan do their best for the Glee Club. Brothers Kjoller, Thayer, and Sheldon hold office on the college newspaper. Prexy Rossignol has been initiated to the Chi Epsilon Mu Chemistry Society and helped draw up the constitution for the Bowen Biological Society.

SOCIAL

Xi has been active socially this fall with tea dances after the football games and with our annual fall dance. Brother Kjoller, as head of our social committee, did a splendid job, and with the help of Bill Gousse and the rest of the brothers, turned out a fine dance. The house was decorated with evergreen boughs, tinsel, and soft colored lights.

We all enjoyed the visits from Brothers Ortner and Lemoine. Their suggestions and advice was very helpful and we will try to benefit from what they said.

PLEDGES

Xi has a fine group of pledges this fall. Brad Francis, Tom Clohesy, and Lin Palmer won their numerals in cross-country. Royal Spoffard and Ecro Heline are sure to make the freshman track team as weight men. Lin Palmer and Harry Huntoon are active on the college newspaper. Joe Slattery was one of the outstanding pitchers in the

east in high school and should prove to be a valuable man in the spring. Two of our pledges, Bucky Warren and Tom Clohesy are students of the Phi Beta calibre. Lou Weeks plays a fine game of football as do Spoffard and Heline. We expect a good deal from Bob Boynton who is certainly very earnest in everything that he attempts.

MARRIAGES

Brother Stanley "Tut" Thompson '37, to Miss Mabel Mae Edgecomb of North Quincy, Massachusetts, on December 10.

-К ∆ Р-

Pi

Gettysburg College

CONGRATULATIONS

BROTHER BILL SANDLAS of the class of 'fourteen

We're happy to see is there on the scene To help to guide the flight of K. D. R. Which we are darn sure is bound to rise far.

APOLOGIES

To Brother Reverend Nagle the Propraetor writes

He'll make immediately the wrong into right:

Brother Nagle's pastor of Killinger's Lutheran Church

And keeps Berrysburg Lutherans from being in a lurch.

INITIATION

Pi welcomed two more brothers into the fold on October 11, 1938: Thomas Hoffman, of York, Pennsylvania; and Robert Fahrer, of Long Island City, New York.

ACTIVITIES

For the recent Father's Day gettogether, Brother Alexander, our consul, served as member of the planning committee.

Tom Quick '40 heads the committee planning for the Junior Prom.

Jim Starett '42 is a freshman sports reporter on the Gettysburgian staff.

ATHLETICS

In touch football the K. D. R.'s turned out a scrappy team this year, which really showed spirit enough to make the other teams take notice.

Soon interfraternity basketball will begin its season; therefore already we're pumping up the ball for practice.

Bob Fahrer '41 ran this year as last in the school's cross-country team.

Ernie Richmond, George Wehry, and Stan Whitson are attempting to become first-class bruisers for Gettysburg.

We have the International Swimming Trophy, so we're going to do our best to keep it by getting our new men into good swimming shape to replace those lost last year.

SOCIAL

On October 29, 1938, the pledges and brothers enjoyed themselves at the annual pledge dance held at the house.

Then on November 29 many of the alumni and brothers attended the Pan-Hellenic Interfraternity Dance, dancing to the music of Andy Kirk.

Our Fall Formal will be held on December 9 at the Hanover Country Club in Abbottstown with Dick Moul furnishing the source of rhythm.

We were happy to greet more than twenty alumni on Alumni Week-end, October 22 and 23.

Although the fathers got soaked with rain watching Gettysburg beat W. and J., we're sure they enjoyed the time spent with their sons at the victory smoker in the house.

VISITORS

Secretary Ortner happily surprised us with a visit a few weeks ago. We appreciated his compliments on the condition of the house and his suggestions for its improvement.

THANKS

To Iota Chapter at Bucknell for the splendid hospitality extended four of our fellows when G-Burg made an attempt to stop Bucknell. Any time you are near Gettysburg, stop in.

REQUEST

If any of Pi's alumni have any news they wish to be included in such articles as this, please send it to the propraetor a month before the publishing date.

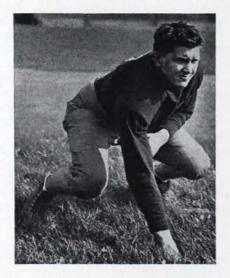
—К ∆ Р—

Rho

Lafayette College

RUSHING

WHEN RUSHING season closed this fall, Rho pledged four freshmen. This was far from being up to par, but there was some consolation in the fact that a mere hundred of the freshman class pledged fraternities this year. Since then, however. Rho has doubled her pledge list, and with continued hard work looks forward to another average year in relation to rushing. The pledge group so far is made up of five freshmen, and three sophomores: Timothy Tamblyn '42. Rutherford, New Jersey; John Knobloch '42, Ridgefield, New Jersey; William Richtmyre '42, Montclair, New Jersey; William Brenlinger '42, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Robert Howard '42, Easton, Pennsylvania; Samuel Conly '41, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania;



Leo Zockowski, Rho'39

Ends football career as halfback on Lafayette College team for past three years

Charles Berlan '41, Easton, Pennsylvania; and William Snyder '41, Easton, Pennsylvania.

INITIATION

Early in the semester Rho took pride in initiating William Craig Kennedy, Orange, New Jersey; Ernest William Kohl, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; David F. Heal, Bridgeton, New Jersey. All three are members of the class of 1941.

ATHLETICS

Rho congratulates her brothers who represent her so well in college athletics. Leo Zochowski has completed his third and final year of varsity football at the left half position. He was largely responsible for the perfect season 1937 and also the past one which was much better than average. Brother Zochowski, however had the misfortune of being injured in the final game with Lehigh University. John Hay was elected to captain the Leopard swimming team through the coming season.

Consul Walt Gilmour at the close of school last year received the captaincy

of golf for the 1939 season.

Joseph McDonough won his second consecutive letter in 150-lb. football, and is now out for his second year of wrestling.

Al Kind goes into his fourth year of fencing as a member of the varsity

Cay Hodges, and Jim McGlaughlin are managers of basketball, Cay as freshman manager, and Jim as junior manager of the varsity.

Pledge Tim Tamblyn was freshman manager of freshman football, and Pledge Bill Brendlinger is freshman manager of freshman basketball.

INTRAMURAL

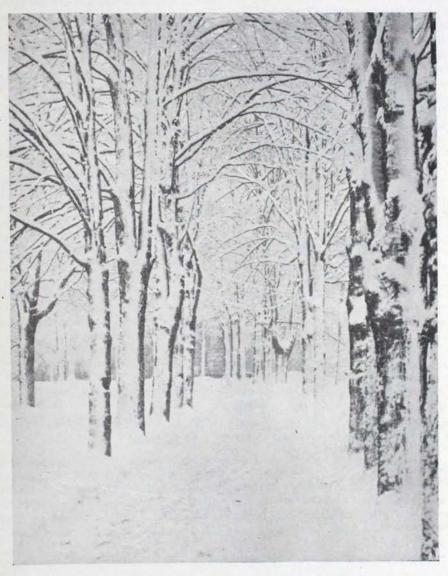
Under the leadership of William Ryback as intramural manager we have reached the football playoffs. Having lost only a few points so far, and with great expectations for more points in the future, we concede to ourselves a good chance of obtaining the intramural cup this year.

OFFICERS

Consul, Walter B. Gilmour; senior tribune, Charles A. Kind; junior tribune, James W. McGlaughlin; praetor, John L. Hay 3rd; propraetor, John A. Raysor; centurion, William Ryback; pontifex, John A. Snyder; social chairmen, Douglas F. Jones, and Hilton Smith.

SOCIAL

This year we held our pledge dance the night following the Interfraternity



WINTER SCENE AT LAFAYETTE COLLEGE A favorite path to town for Rho boys

Ball. It appeared that as much enjoyment was derived from the house dance as from the much gaudier affair on the previous night. We owe the success of the dance to the social co-chairmen Brothers Doug Jones and Hilton Smith.

PENN STATE WEEK-END

On the week-end of November 5, Rho was entertained by Zeta Chapter. The weather was not particularly welcoming, but the brothers of Zeta more than made up for it by the good time which they showed us during our visit, and their help in securing, beds, good seats for the game, and dates for the evening. Rho sincerely hopes that the occasion will present itself in the near future to return the hospitality which Zeta so effectively showed her on this week-end.

-К Δ P-

Sigma Oregon State College

INITIATION

On Thursday, November 4, three new men became members of Kappa Delta Rho. Everett Cornett, Marc Palmer. and Bob Henderson will now be able to answer, "Here," in members meeting. The ceremonies were held on Thursday because the week-end of November 5 was Dad's Week-end. Dad's Week-end was a big success. Around fifteen fathers of Sigma's men visited us, and they all seemed to enjoy it. The purpose of Dad's Week-end here on the campus is to give the men who pay the bills a good chance to see the campus and find out what their offspring really do while away from home.

HOMECOMING

The week-end of November 12 was homecoming. This begins with the interfraternity sing Thursday night, the noise parade and Rook bonfire Friday night, and ends with the football game and dance Saturday afternoon and evening. A good many of Sigma's alums were on hand for the fun and also for their first look at the new house. Sigma entered every event over the week-end. Due to lack of practice our singing was only fair Thursday night. However, on Friday night Brother Brown's idea for an original float in the noise parade hit the jack pot. So we have a new trophy for our collection. Our noise unit in the parade hit a last minute snag when the air compressor broke down, but we still rated a close second. Our house sign was very good, but the competition is getting keen in this field. and we couldn't get better than fourth place.

DANCE

On the week-end after homecoming we had our fall informal dance. Brother Wilson was in charge and did a riproaring job of reproducing the "Bloody Bucket" saloon of the good old Bowery days. We all wore what we thought were the clothes of that day, and though they weren't all alike, they didn't lack for color. In this very informal atmosphere, it was impossible not to enjoy yourself, and the dance was a big success. After the dance we serenaded the girls' living groups, and from the reports that we received later, we were very well received.

-К Δ P-

Leo T. Wolford Reelected President

On November 26, the incumbent officers: President, Leo T. Wolford, Epsilon '12; vice-president, John D. Boyd, Rho '27; treasurer, Orrin G. Judd, Delta '26; assistant treasurer, Walter E. Burnham, Nu '27; were reelected.

ALUMNI ORGANIZATIONS

NEW YORK CITY ALUMNI—Secretary, Edward G. Watson. Permanent address— James A. Oest, 116 Kimball Avenue, Yonkers, New York. Tel. Fairbanks 4-3422

CHICAGO ALUMNI-Secretary, THEODORE B. WIESE

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 BUFFALO ALUMNI—Secretary, Paul Hickor, 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 Wiese.

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

-К Δ Р-

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

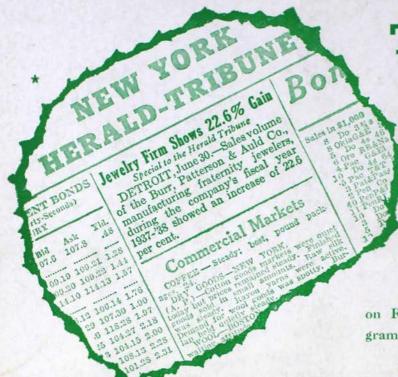
-К ∆ Р-

WHO'S WHO?

Your secretary expects to publish a small pamphlet about our Fraternity and in this pamphlet we want a list of our successful alumni. We seek your cooperation in filling in the form below of alumni whom you believe should merit this recognition and send it to the Secretary at 109 Irving Place, Ithaca, New York.

Name	School	Chapter	Occupation	Accomplishments

		••••		



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