

NEW COLBY COLLEGE

APRIL

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.

* Deceased.

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(Please turn to inside of back cover)



QUILL AND SCROLL

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF KAPPA DELTA RHO FRATERNITY

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CONTENTS

PAGE
PLANS FOR FUTURE COLBY COLLEGE-Two miles outside
of Waterville, Maine
FRATERNITY INTANGIBLES, an address by James E. Craig to the
National Interfraternity Conference—November 25, 1938
LIFE SUBSCRIPTIONS TO QUILL AND SCROLL 6
STANLEY SPRAGUE WINS RHODES SCHOLARSHIP, by R. L.
Cook, Rhodes Scholar in 1924 7
BETA'S AUNT KATIE, by Prof Earl A Flansburgh Beta '15. 9
ENGAGEMENTS
AN ADDRESS, by Albert Einstein before the Student Body of Cali-
fornia Institute of Technology
WE POINT WITH PRIDE William I. "Bill" Myers, Medal to
Myers by Federal Farm Bureau Federation; Myers' Loss Regretted
by President Roosevelt; Sane Money Control Urged by Doctor Myers 11
MAYER MALONEY HONORED IN INSURANCE CONTEST 12
SCOVIL TESTIFIES IN McKESSON-ROBBINS CASE 12
CHICK HATCH PUBLISHES NEW BOOK ON RURAL CON-
STRUCTION WORK OF INDIA 12
RATINGS OF CHAPTERS FOR 1937-38
FOUNDERS' DAY, by President Leo T. Wolford
AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS 14
SHRIMP AND MIDGE SWAP POSITIONS IN CORNELL CLUB
OF BUFFALO
RALPH HIGLEY BECOMES PRESIDENT BETA ALUMNI COR-
PORATION
CHAPTER NATAL 16
MISTER AND MISSUS 16
ALUMNI GOSSIP
ETA ALUMNI ACTIVE IN MANY FIELDS
GOSSIP FROM MU ALUMNI
ZETA ALUMNI PERSONALS
CHICAGO ALUMNI DANCE—APRIL 22
NEW YORK ALUMNI SELECT GEORGE LAWRENCE FOR
PRESIDENT
BUFFALO ALUMNI ELECT THOMPSON AND FILBY 20
NEW OFFICERS FOR ETA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION 20
CHAPTER NEWS 21



"When the Sun Fades Far Away in the Crimson of the West"
Sunset and War Memorial Towers—Cornell University

Fraternity Intangibles

An Address by James E. Craig to the National Interfraternity Conference, November 25, 1938

IT is with considerable trepidation, gentlemen, that I rise to address youall the more so because Chairman Mac-Fall has assigned me what I cannot but regard as a somewhat astonishing rôle for me to try to perform. For the job he apparently has in mind I think he would have been better advised to select a nice, elderly parson. But since he has been so willful as to choose a more or less hard-boiled journalist instead, the responsibility must remain his and not mine. Me you can soon forget; him you may forgive if only your compassion and forbearance can be stretched to that extreme.

My chief worry is, of course, lest it be found I have no message for you save one so commonplace that it may send you away wondering why your committee put such an old dodo on the program. I heartily wish it might be otherwise. This is a grand opportunity for a ringing word that would lift us all above the anxieties which everywhere press in upon men of good-will. But in these days of worldwide tribulation a man must be wary of cosmic utterances lest he provoke the ironic and inextinguishable laughter of the gods. I assure you that if I knew any secret for rescuing this sick old world of ours from the humiliation and disillusionment that nowadays overwhelm it, I should shout that secret from the house-The only secret I know is no secret at all; it is only that the captaincy of a man's soul, like the kingdom of God, must be sought within him.

It was indeed a brave world that we of my generation faced in our youth, a world that mayhap was a trifle cranky

but needed only a little tinkering to make it perfect. We were highly resolved it should be better; and were more than confident we could make it so. But if our diagnosis was excellent, our therapy seems somehow to have gone astray. What we hoped to do was to strike from it all shackles of outworn creeds, superstitions, shibboleths and conventions. We were going to add fact unto fact until we could liberate it through knowledge. In the bright new materialistic and mechanistic universe then just dawning upon our vision, room for reverence was scant and there was almost none at all for religion. With knowledge and reason to guide him, we said, man needed no other guidance to the stars. So we all but cast God down from his heaven to enthrone there a new Trinity whose names were Reason, Research and Realism.

For a time we and the world got along famously. We improved the old sciences and invented new ones. We put human emotions into test tubes, found how unstable and incalculable they can be and set about replacing them with synthetic new emotions of our own contriving. We discovered new ways of saving and solacing human life; and exceedingly ingenious and effective new methods for destroying it. We sent theology to the scrap heap and what we did to ethics was a caution.

We set about constructing everything, from a house to a philosophy, in strict accordance with blue-prints and specifications. We perfected devices for making men good by legislative flat and keeping nations peaceful by the adoption of solemn resolutions. We repealed all economic laws that seemed troublesome and inconvenient, replacing them with a new code which implied that sweat and thrift and prudence had gone forever into exile. Then we sat back to observe how much more admirably this creation of ours would work than the old world ever did.

It worked out into about the worst mess of which a vigorous fancy could conceive. It worked out into a general collapse of moral discipline; into war, debt and the repudiation of solemn covenants, private and public; into hunger in the midst of plenty; into tyranny of the strong over the weak; into such a worldwide Reign of Terror as civilization had scarcely known since it emerged from the black shadow of medievalism. It begins almost to appear that the copybook moralities were right and we wrong to repudiate and ignore them.

It is still in this lamentable condition as we prepare to turn it over to you, hoping you may make a better job of it than we could. Little is left to us but to repent and confess our sins and pray that a more resourceful generation may correct our errors and grant us the boon of absolution. Yet, as we depart into monastic silence for meditation on our failures and shortcomings, we go not comfortless. Some few altogether things we did manage to salvage out of the moral and spiritual bankruptcy of our times, things that are precious and priceless. For what they are worth we gladly pass them along to you.

We have learned, for example, that individual integrity is the only dependable foundation on which to erect an enduring social order. We have learned that the truly permanent values in life cannot be analyzed in test tubes or measured in millimeters or milligrams or decibels or light-years, nor can they be computed with the aid of logarithms. We have learned that the dreams of our youth were more real than the realities of our age. We have

learned that the deepest joy of craftsmanship lies in the doing, not in the thing accomplished. We have learned that the true end of education is not acquisition of knowledge but ability to assimilate knowledge and translate it into useful energy. We have learned that a correct reading of the mystery of the power of faith must be sought not in the validity of the thing believed in but in capacity whole-heartedly to believe in something.

As we look back, we recall that men and hopes have often failed us; that often we have failed ourselves. the eternal verities have never failed We have come to understand that the tarnished commonplaces of our accepted moral maxims were once the glittering silver of fresh discovery. We have forgotten many of the things we learned in books. We should be deeply embarrassed if one of you suddenly demanded of us that we conjugate an irregular Greek verb or conduct a freshman across the pons asinorum. But the things we learned in honest companionship with friends and counselors whom we early came to trust can never be for-How glorious and gleaming were those days when we dreamed and were not ashamed to confide our most secret thoughts to one another!

That friend, for instance, with whom I walked under the stars of thirty-odd years ago, when "in the quick forge and working house of thought" we shaped the hot metal of our ambitious desires! He has long slumbered in his grave, but I have only to close my eyes and listen and his voice again speaks to me! Although I cannot now recall even the names of some who in my formative years influenced me more than I realized, such of the gentleness and graciousness and fine savor of living as I imbibed from them must surely remain with me even unto this present hour.

One of the lessons, gentlemen, that life incessantly beats into the bewildered consciousness of maturity is the lesson that among cultured folk a man's background counts for almost as much as his behavior. It is true that we are wont to praise those who are called diamonds in the rough, but it is equally true that we prefer our own diamonds to be smoothed and polished. ground is an intangible something which all of us can feel and none of us can define. It is large-mindedness, but it is more than that. As a rude, working definition we might perhaps describe it as meaning everything wherewith ancestral habits of conduct and thought, learning, good breeding, moral sense and a well disciplined imagination have furnished the intellectual apartment in which a man's soul has its daily habitation. Good furniture of this kind must be acquired in early youth or it is not likely to be acquired at all. Here, I think, is a field in which the college fraternity can be especially useful. Its members can help one another to get rid of a lot of shabby and shoddy cultural equipment, and replace it with good, sound stuff. In my day some of us didn't know how much shoddy we had accumulated until we began comparing it with better stuff belonging to our fellows.

I am too old, too sternly disciplined, to venture unsolicited advice to anybody, but if you really got down upon your knees and begged me for just a little word of advice to take home with you from this conference, it would be this:

Your chapter house is your garden; cultivate it. Make of it a place of good fellowship, but make of it also a place where scholars are nurtured and gentlemen are bred. Nothwithstanding their appearance of cold sophistication, I am inclined to suspect that most of the students with whom you associate are boys after all, eager, alert, imitative and receptive as only the young of the human animal can be.

Theories and theses with which your colleges now indoctrinate them may be antiquated and futile by the time they have become elders in their turn. But they are drinking in at every pore and with every breath the intangibles of companionship, of sane affection, of generosity, of spaciousness in ideas and ideals, of respect for the true and of veneration for the noble. These, aided by your fostering care, at this important moment, can be so firmly fixed that they will remain with them forever.

For many an undergraduate his college fraternity is the beginning of social, as distinguished from domestic, tutelage. Here he must take his place of responsibility in a free, self-governing society which is but a microcosm of the larger social life ahead of him. Here also begins for him that iron discipline which life itself imposes, a discipline which, if less superficially apparent than that of the home, is nevertheless far more severe. Nothing that any of his fraternity brothers can tell him will help him far on his way; it is only what they can show him that will count in the end. For better or worse he must fit himself into a new environment. God help us all if it be for the worse!

His fraternity brothers have, I take it, no commission to preach sermons to him, or see to it that he says his prayers and attends church regularly. only job is to assist him in creating the atmosphere in which he and they must exist. If theirs is a way of graciousness and spaciousness, his life may become gracious and spacious also. If they have learned that loyalty and service to an ideal, a philosophy and a group are the beginnings of greater loyalties to all humankind, he will learn it too. If they can find a way to put his talent and energy to work on immediate and unselfish tasks, his zeal and skill will grow more muscular for the more important tasks of unselfishness that lie ahead.

Here, if anywhere, he should learn that certain intangibles of human association are far more important than are most of the things a man perceives by the aid of his natural senses. Here, if anywhere, he must learn that among gentlemen the standards of honor are inflexible. Here he must find courtesy become second nature, good sportsmanship taken for granted, self-restraint elevated to the rank of a virtue. And here, above all, he should find respect for whatever is honest and decent and true, together with contempt for whatever is slipshod and false and phony. And if to all these can be added that most utilitarian of all intangibles, the quality of intellectual honesty, he will go away from his chapter house an educated man, even though the faculty may refuse to honor him with a degree.

It may be that practical youngsters will say to you that this is all very well, but time is fleeting and a man must take thought how to prepare himself for getting along in a most pragmatical and utilitarian society. With pragmatism and utilitarianism you need have no quarrel. But you might take one such by the hand, lead him over to a comfortable chair under a good light and place in his hands the Fifth Book of the Eneid, telling, among other matters, the ancient story of Acestes and his arrow. Those of you who have not forgotten your Vergil will recall that on

an occasion this most famous of Trojan archers was in competition with three formidable marksmen. The target was a dove, one foot of which was tied by a cord to the top of a tall mast. The first rival's arrow struck the mast, causing the bird to spring into the air as far as the string would let it go. The shaft of the second cut the cord and the dove flew away. The third archer shot it down in full flight.

Then, as the poet tells us, "Acestes alone remained after the prize was lost; who nevertheless discharged his shaft into the aerial region, thus displaying both his address and twanging bow. . . . The arrow, flying among watery clouds, took fire, and with flames marked out a path till, being quite consumed, it vanished into thin air; as often stars, loosened from the firmament, shoot across and, flying, draw after them a train of light."

This story serves two useful purposes. One is to show that a store of classical allusions has its value in the most pragmatic and utilitarian of societies. The other is that, to the utter confounding of pragmatists, who must always be prating of objectives and utilities, it illustrates the invincible truth that the way of the cultivated mind is the way of a meteor, burning its path to its own targets, even though no man may perceive them.

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Life Subscriptions to Quill and Scroll

WILL THOSE members who have contacts with other brothers who do not receive The Quill and Scroll call to their attention that for a dollar initial payment and nine consecutive annual payments of a dollar they can get The Quill and Scroll for the rest of their life? Only by reading about your Fraternity in The Quill and Scroll can one expect to keep up with the activities of the many aspects of our Fraternity, and its members.

Stanley Sprague Wins Rhodes Scholarship

By R. L. Cook, Alpha, '24



R. L. "Doc" Cook, Alpha '24 Rhodes Scholar 1924

CECIL RHODES' idea of establishing scholarships at Oxford University for students from the British Colonies occurred to him while on board ship, in the Red Sea, in 1893. The idea was immediately incorporated in his will and later its chief provision was extended in scope to include students from the United States and Germany. For years, while digging diamonds in the Kimberley mines of South Africa, Mr. Rhodes had turned over in his mind the thought of using his wealth to help consolidate the British Empire, to help unify the English-speaking peoples, and to help promote peace throughout the world. He contended that "a good understanding between England, Germany, and the United States of America will secure the peace of the world, and educational relations form the strongest tie."

Ten years after the inception of his idea—that is, in 1904—the first American Rhodes scholars went to Oxford. These scholars were selected from candidates competing in each state two out

of three years. The basis for selection of candidates consisted of four groups of qualities which Mr. Rhodes desired in his scholars. First on the list was literary and scholastic ability and attainments. Second was the qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindliness, unselfishness and fellowship. Third was the exhibition during school days of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in one's schoolmates. Fourth was fondness for and success in manly outdoor sports. In the choice of scholars the committees of selection do not make an average of a man's qualifications and then determine the fittest candidate on that basis. Rather, they are far more interested in men who show promise of outstanding achievement in later life in their particular calling, and who possess intellect and character and physical vigor.

In 1929 a change in the method of selection was made. The United States of America was divided into eight districts, and four scholars were selected from each district each year, each state nominating not more than two candidates to participate in the eliminative competition before the district committee. The change was made because, it was contended, a more equal geographic distribution of scholars through the United States would result. This change has intensified the keenness of the competition, and, at the same time, tended to produce a high quality among the hand-picked candidates. Since 1929 the Rhodes Scholarship has become an award especially coveted. It carries with it a yearly stipend of approxi-



STANLEY SPRAGUE, Alpha '39 Consul and winner of Rhodes Scholarship

mately two thousand dollars, and its tenure is three years. Many American Rhodes scholars prefer to take their examinations at the end of the second year, and then attempt special research work or private study during the last

At Oxford the Rhodes scholars are distributed throughout the twenty-odd university colleges, participate directly with the English students in study and sports, live the typical college lifeeach with a suite of rooms and a servant in attendance-carry on in a field of study under the supervision of a don or tutor, and vacation wherever chooses, either in England or on the continent. The college year is divided into three terms, each of eight weeks and with vacations of six weeks between the autumn and winter term and between the winter and spring term. The summer vacation, called appropriately "the long vac" consists of four months vacation. Yet it is during these vacations that the real work is accomplished. With a bag full of clothes and another full of books, the Rhodes scholar, during these "vacs," reads for his "schools" (examinations), let us say, in a Paris pension or down on the French Rivieria or in an English fishing village or in a Black Forest hostelry. He learns, among other things, what it

means to educate oneself, to be on one's own, to observe the habits and ways of life of other people. It is a rich and abiding experience, not easily summarized in a few short paragraphs. Suffice to say that the design for living at Oxford is made for the man and not the man for it. The pace is set by the individual. Life is not endured, it is cultivated as an art, with conversation, fellowship, sportsmanship, reading and enjoyment of the world of art and the world of affairs, as important component parts. It is an experience one never forgets and which one never wants to forget, and yet one which undue emphasis would only misrepresent. After all it is only a phase in one's development, not to be disparaged, nor yet to be exaggerated. A Rhodes scholarship is an opportunity that carries with it exacting obligations; it is not a guarantee of future success, and it might conceivably prove somewhat of a liability.

Stanley E. Sprague, of Liberty, New York, who is at present consul of Alpha Chapter, is to represent the state of Vermont, Middlebury College. Kappa Delta Rho at Oxford University for the next three years as a Rhodes scholar. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the beginning of his senior year and will undoubtedly lead his class in scholarship. But he is more than a scholar. His work for the active chapter has been vigilant and progressive. He has moulded the group into a cohesive unit that holds its own with the other fraternities on the campus. unusually gifted young man, his sound work in French, his lively interest in fraternity life, his ability in dramatics. and the high calibre of his intellect, character and personality, will go a long way toward making his years in a fine, old humanistic tradition-conserving university thoroughly rewarding.

Beta's Aunt Katie

By Prof. Earl A. Flansburgh, Beta, '15

No sketch of the early history of Beta would be complete without a large chapter to the memory of Kathryn Matilda Francis. Those of us who had the privilege of knowing Aunt Katie in those early days realize that she as much as anyone sponsored the Beta Chapter.

Aunt Katie's home was our college home. It was not just another rooming house; it was a home in the true sense. The atmosphere which emanated from 115 Brandon Place was a home atmosphere. It had the home touch in every particular, even to the raided larder by hungry freshmen and sophomores. Yes, juniors and seniors, too.

It was at Aunt Katie's home that the first group took their pledge to Kappa Delta Rho.

It was Aunt Katie who selected the design for the china still used by the Beta Chapter.

It was Aunt Katie who selected the first curtains and draperies and saw them hung. This was long before the era of interior decorators.

It was Aunt Katie who advised on our goings and comings.

It was Aunt Katie who loaned money when home checks were delayed.

It was Aunt Katie who loaned money when there were no home checks forthcoming.

It was Aunt Katie who shared our troubles and our successes.

However fiercely the storms of student adjustment to their new environment, Aunt Katie's home could always be counted upon as a place of understanding sympathy.

Her greeting, her frank cordiality, her humorous smile have been stilled.

She has left her earthly home.

I am sure that she left this world as she would have wished—at work lightening the load for others.

She has joined that fraternal chapter not fashioned by man but eternal in the heavens.

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Engagements

URBAN V. PFLUM, Omicron '31, to Miss Julie Fischer of Indianapolis.

NORMAN G. STANLEY, Theta '34, to Miss Thelma Seaman of Indianapolis. Brothers Pflum and Stanley become life subscribers to the Woman's Home Companion on the same day April 15, 1939, but they are having separate ceremonies in Indianapolis.

GEORGE A. LAWRENCE, Beta '36, is engaged to Miss Mary L. Keeler, of Hammondsport, New York. Miss Keeler is a graduate of Skidmore College.

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SCHOLARSHIP is rarely improved by legislation.

Scholarship is a matter of spirit, a matter of attitude.—Dean Massey, University of Tennessee.

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An Address by Albert Einstein

Before the Student Body of the California Institute of Technology

My Dear Friends:

I am glad to see you before me, a flourishing band of young people who have chosen applied sciences as a profession.

I could sing a hymn of praise with the refrain of the splendid progress in applied science that we have already made, and the enormous further progress that you will bring about. We are indeed in the era and also in the native land of applied science.

But it lies far from my thought to speak in this way. Much more, I am reminded in this connection of a young man who had married a not very attractive wife and was asked whether or not he was happy. He answered thus: "If I wished to speak the truth, then I should have to lie."

So it is also with me. Just consider the quite uncivilized Indian, whether his experience is less rich and happy than that of the average civilized man. I hardly think so. There lies a deep meaning in the fact that the children of all civilized countries are so fond of playing "Indians."

Why does this magnificent applied science, which saves work and makes life easier, bring us so little happiness?

The simple answer runs—because we have not learned to make a sensible use of it.

In war, it serves that we may poison and mutilate each other. In peace, it has made our lives hurried and uncertain. Instead of freeing us in great measure from spiritually exhausting labor, it has made men into slaves of machinery, who, for the most part, complete their monotonous long day's work with disgust, and must continually tremble for their poor rations.

You will be thinking that the old man sings an ugly song. I do it, however, with a good purpose, in order to point out a consequence.

It is not enough that you should understand about applied science in order that your work may increase man's blessings. Concern for man himself and his fate must always form the chief interest of all technical endeavors; concern for the great unsolved problems of the organization of labor and the distribution of goods—in order that the creations of our mind shall be a blessing and not a curse of mankind.

Never forget this in the midst of your diagrams and equations.—Sigma Xi Quarterly, September, 1938.

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

We Point With Pride

Medal to Myers, Professor at Cornell, by Farm Bureau

When the American Farm Bureau Federation met at New Orleans, outstanding service to American agriculture by two individuals working in widely separated fields was

recognized.

The Federation's Distinguished Service Medal was awarded Dr. W. I. Myers, head of the department of agricultural economics and farm management at Cornell and to Mrs. Abbie C. Sargent, Bedford, New

Hampshire.

The award to Doctor Myers was in recognition of his work as governor of the Farm Credit Administration, in directing the refinancing of American agriculture after 1932. This was called "the greatest refinancing job in all history," by the official news letter of the federation.

When Doctor Myers resigned as governor to return to Cornell, the FCA had approximately three billion dollars outstanding in loans to farmers and co-operative

business organizations of farmers.

"It is generally agreed," the news letter stated, "that he did a magnificent piece of work in handling one of the most difficult jobs in the national administration."—The Post Standard.

Myers' Loss Regretted by President

"SINCERE REGRET" has been expressed by President Roosevelt in accepting the resignation of a Cornellian as governor of the Farm Credit Administration.

Dr. William I. Myers, the governor, has returned to Cornell to head the department of agricultural economics and farm management in the college of agriculture.

"My regret is twofold," Mr. Roosevelt wrote. "Your's has been an effective and efficient administration, and one always gives up with reluctance the services of a tried executive. I shall miss also in the future the delightful personal association with you.

"Fine Job" President Says

"But you have done a fine job, and I feel that you are leaving behind you, in an efficient administration, a worthy monument



WILLIAM I. "BILL" MYERS, Beta '14
Farm and Home Week Speaker at Ithaca

to your labors in behalf of American agriculture. May I, in acknowledging your splendid services as a public official, wish you continued success and happiness in the duties to which you are returning in the College of Agriculture at Cornell University."

In a memorandum of the record of his administration, Mr. Myers told of 845,000 loans for \$2,275,000,000 from May 1, 1933, to June 30, 1938. During the same period, he said, the assets of affiliated FCA institutions had been nearly doubled and the annual administrative cost by \$2,250,000.

Farmers Benefited

The FCA had saved 210 million dollars for farmers through voluntary debt adjustment committees and an additional \$42,800,-000 through permanent reduction of their interest charges. Another 39 million dollars of savings was represented by temporary interest reduction granted on Federal Land Bank loans.

Foreclosures had been reduced from 39 to 16 percent per 1,000 farms, while Federal Land Bank delinquencies had fallen from 45 percent of all loans to 13.—The Post Standard.

Sane Money Control Urged by Dr. Myers

(Special to The Post-Standard)
ITHACA, February 13.—Because farm folks are the largest single group affected by price fluctuations, they should take an active part in an educational program for a sane monetary policy that will keep price level shifts at a minimum, Dr. William I. Myers, head of the state college's department of agricultural economics, declared this morning before a farm week audience in Warren Hall.

"As I see it," said the former governor of the farm credit administration, after outlining interrelationships of gold and commodity prices and price levels, "there are two things individual farmers can do at this time: First, assist in an educational program, and, second, operate a farm so as to be among those present when things improve."

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Mayer Maloney Honored In Insurance Contest

E. Mayer Maloney, Nu '36, has recently been awarded one of the highest sales honors attainable in his company.



E. MAYER MALONEY

In the interagency competition for the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, Mayer produced more than double his quota and stood second in all men in his quota group. He was one of the eight men in the entire country who was able to meet the rigid re-

quirements for winning the awards.

Mayer has been active in our Fraternity having served in many offices during his undergraduate days at Nu chapter and since his graduation as Advisor. Mayer inaugurated the now tradiThe economist said that watchfulness of conditions outside their own business could be a potent personal factor toward success for farmers.

Foreseeing "some further improvement, although we cannot by any means state when or how far it will be," Doctor Myers said that New Yorkers, being near big markets, can withstand present low price levels somewhat better than farmers of other states, because freight and packing rates have not gone down with the general income.

Results of frequent and decided fluctuations in price levels and income are getting more serious, he went on, than they were when society was more self-sufficient years ago. The problem, he added, therefore, is threefold: First, to restore the price level to a point about that at which public and private debts were incurred; second, to create an equilibrium in the price structure much higher than the current one, which permits producers of basic commodities, among whom are farmers, to purchase only about 75 percent of the normal amount; third, to assure stabilization at that price level.—The Post Standard.

tional annual venison dinner at Nu chapter in which many alumni return. He is now serving on the expansion committee, of the Fraternity.

--K Δ P---

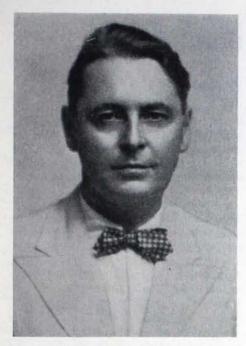
H. T. Scovil Testifies in McKesson-Robbins Case

Prof. H. T. Scoull, Hon. Eta Chapter, testified recently in the much publicized McKesson-Robbins case. He was called into the case by the Securities Exchange Commission to aid in the investigation of the public accounting and auditing conditions.

-К Δ P-

Hatch Publishes New Book on Rural Construction Work of India

AFTER THREE editions of his first book, "Up From Poverty in Rural India," Duane S. "Chick" Hatch, Beta '15, has recently published another book,



DUANE S. "CHICK" HATCH, Beta '15

"Further Upward in Rural India." This latter book is a sequel to "Up From Poverty" and is a record of active experience in practical rural construction work evolving from five kinds of have chapters are not recorded.

needs of every villager's life-spiritual, mental, physical, social and economic. Its policy and practice of Extension is nurturing projects and centres in many parts of India whose various governments have invited assistance.

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Rating of Our Chapters from Interfraternity Conference Records for 1937-38

No. Chapters	Ran
Middlebury 7	2
Colby 8	6
Bucknell 10	4
Colgate 13	11
Cornell 60	22
Gettysburg 10	5
Lafayette 17	9
Penn State 40	39
Illinois 50	11
Indiana 19	1
Michigan 38	23
Ohio State 37	3
Purdue 32	13
California 40	15
Oregon State 28	15

The remaining colleges where we

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Founders' Day

IT HAS been suggested that our Fraternity should inaugurate the custom of having Founders' Day dinners or some other celebration to commemorate the founding of the Fraternity in May, 1905.

We are passing on the suggestion that each chapter, and each alumni association give some thought to, and make plans for, a Founders' Day celebration for early in May, and that each chapter and alumni association invite one of the founders, if convenient, or some alumnus or officer of the Fraternity.

These meetings should be an occasion of real fraternal fellowship and should include some particular emphasis upon the fundamentals of the Fraternity.

Some of our chapters have been enjoying Founders' Day dinners for years, and if any chapters are in doubt as to the appropriate observances kindly write to the Executive Secretary for information. LEO T. WOLFORD.

President.

Among Our Neighbors

At Heart We Uphold

THE MOTTO of the present day would seem to be: Get yours while the getting is good; and its war cry, "Oh yeah?" And yet, deep down within ourselves, we know that the real values have remained unchanged; that love, honor, courage, loyalty, kindness, justice, patriotism, respect for motherhood and religion are eternal; as long as social values have any meaning at all, these will be the cement which keeps society from disintegrating into chaos and anarchy. And one of the chief of these is loyalty; it is loyalty which preserves homes, which builds up communities, which makes nations; it is the basis of friendship; and it is one of the ideal qualities which I should look for in the members of my ideal fraternity. Loyalty to fellow members, loyalty to one's own organization, loyalty to one's school, loyalty to one's country, loyalty to one's ideals.-The Triad of Acacia.

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Advice to Chapters

THINK IT OVER and talk it over in your chapter. The alumni want to help you, but we are busy at our respective jobs. Yet if we know about your hopes and aspirations, if we hear from the "live crowd" in the old chapter, if you tell us about things you are doing and trying to do, how we might help you if we had the money or could find the time, some of us are going to step forward eventually and surprise you.

Best of all, we shall be complimented with your attention and our hearts will be warmed by honest affection for our lucky younger brothers in our active chapters.—The Scroll of Phi Delta Theta.

Friendship

We cannot live without friends. To have them, we must be friendly. We will make more friends in a week by getting ourselves interested in others than we can in a year by trying to get them interested in us.—A. B. Graham.

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The education dispensed by schools and universities consists chiefly in a training of the memory and the muscles, in certain social manners, in a worship of athletics. Are such disciplines really suitable for modern men who need, above all things, mental equilibrium, nervous stability, sound judgment, audacity, moral courage, and endurance?—Alexis Carrel, M.D., in Man, the Unknown, Sheath and Sickle of Alpha Gamma Rho.

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Has Your Chapter Grown Up?

"Just when does a fraternity chapter come of age? When it is possible for a national organization to say of one of its units: 'This chapter has been in existence a sufficient number of years for it to have taken definite root on its particular campus, establishing solidly in the life of the community. It has had time to become sound financially; to develop leadership in the affairs of its campus, and in the national life of the fraternity; to graduate enough loyal effective alumni to assure the participation of mature minds, thus making for wise control and intelligent action; to establish sane and wise standards for membership and for the social attitudes and conduct of those members; and to accept full responsibility as an organization permanent in

character and mature in judgment." -George Starr Lasher, Theta Chi, in Banta's Greek Exchange.

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Fraternity Facts

THE DIVISION of the 1,073 college fraternities and sororities in the United States is as follows: Miscellaneous fraternities, 156; local fraternities, 390; local sororities, 200; class societies, 67; inactive fraternities, 60; junior college sororities, 5; junior college fraternities, 1; national social fraternities, 76; national social sororities, 29; professional fraternities, 80; honor societies, 69. Excluding local fraternities and sororities, class societies and inactive fraternities, there are 10,126 fraternity chapters in the United States. There are approximately 2,729 chapter houses owned by fraternities and sororities .-Collegiate Digest.

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Shrimp and Midge Swap Positions in Cornell Club of Buffalo

H. R. Johnston, Beta '17, and Neil M. Willard, Beta '18, the diminutive pair of K. D. R. members, exchanged positions in the election of officers of the Cornell Club of Buffalo when Shrimp Willard succeeded Midge R. Johnston as president and Herb went back to his old job as secretary which he had held ever since his graduation in 1917. The Cornell Club of Buffalo is one of the most successful alumni clubs of Cornell University and no small credit for this is due to the untiring efforts of Herb and Neil. Both these members were always very busy in extracurricular activities as students and they are continuing their interest in Cornell through their alumni activities and are frequent visitors to Cornell and the Beta Chapter. When one reads a Buffalo Cornell Club program K. D. R. is always among the leaders with Johnston reporting on

this or that or presiding, Neil Willard leading the singing and Fuzzy Seelbach leading his famous orchestra, in Cornell songs.

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Ralph Higley Becomes President of Beta Corporation

AT THE annual meeting of the Beta Corporation of Kappa Delta Rho Incorporated on January 16, 1939, Ralph Higley '30 was elected President succeeding Herbert R. Johnston '17. Prof. Whiton "Pete" Powell '24 was reelected Secretary-Treasurer, and H. B. "Howie" Ortner '19 was reelected Director and Ed. Whiting was elected as a new Director succeeding C. N. Turner '31. Milt Pinckney automatically becomes a member of the Board of Directors as Consul of the active chap-

"Pete" Powell reported on the financial condition of the corporation which comprises every member who has been initiated into Beta Chapter. He also explained to the members the new system of house collections in which members are billed on the first of the month and those not paying by the fifteenth are given notice and copies of letter sent to parent that unless bill is paid by the following week that they would have to move out and stated that this system was working very well. thanked the actives for their cooperation, and informed them that Beta Chapter had an excellent credit rating in town, had paid all their immediate debts, and impressed them of the importance of getting more members and having more eating in the dining room. Howie Ortner, suggested that a dinner party be arranged at Homecoming football game in the fall of 1939 at which time alumni would be invited. He informed them of the sudden death of Aunt Kate Francis, who operated the rooming house on Brandon Place where many of the first Beta charter members

roomed and where first meetings of the chapter were held and who did so much for the chapter and the boys in the early days of Beta Chapter.

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Notice

THE San Francisco Regional Committee of the National Interfraternity Conference have weekly luncheons every Friday noon at Fly Trap Restaurant, 73 Sutter Street, San Francisco, and invites all visiting alumni of our Fraternity to attend these luncheons which will continue during the World's Fair at San Francisco.

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Chapter Natal

A Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rainford, Eta '29, on October 21, 1938.

A GIRL Frances Louise to Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Morrow Jr., Theta '34, on May 7, 1938. Morrow lives at Elgin, Illinois, and is in the landscaping business. Route 3, Elgin.

A GIRL Pamela Edna to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Winkler, Eta '30, on June 24, 1938. Brother Winkler lives at 8957 South Ada Street, Chicago, Illinois.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT M. LAURENSON '31 announce that a future K. D. R. was born last October.

A son Carl to Mr. and Mrs. Lee "Swede" Hultzen on October 5, 1938. The Hultzens live at 2314 Prosser Avenue, West Los Angeles, California.

MR. AND MRS. BENJAMIN A. DEGRAFF '28 announce a new boss at their house, Delaware, Ohio, in Benjamin Anthony, Jr., born December 23, 1938.

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Mister and Missus

IRVAN TORRANCE FRANCIS, Beta '12, to Marcia Stevens Kitchell at Troy Hills, New Jersey, December 17, 1938. At home Beverwyck Road, South, Troy Hills, New Jersey.

WILLIAM H. CHAMBERS, Theta '36, to Eleanor Bates in Klise Memorial Chapel, Grand Rapids, Michigan. Robert M. Mitchell, Eta '38, was best man.

John D. Lyons, Jr., Beta '23, to Nan E. Shurz of Los Angeles, California, October 20. Mrs. Lyons is a graduate of University of California at Los Angeles. The Lyons will live at 1024½ East Helen Street, Tuscon, Arizona, where John is a member of the law firm of Cusick and Lyons. Brother Lyons has recently retired as president of the Cornell Club of Tuscon.

CARL F. WALTER, Beta '17, to Miss Beatrice Hazen at Syracuse, New York, on February 23, 1939.

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HOW ABOUT IT, FRATER?

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

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Alumni Gossip

FRED G. HARRISON, Eta '26, is now president of the Bank of Herrin, Illinois, and vice-president of the Collegiate Cap and Gown Co. with offices at New York, Chicago, Champaign, Columbus, Richmond, Atlanta and Dallas.

JAY PRILLAMAN, Eta '36, is chief clerk of board of review of Vermillion County, Danville, Illinois.

R. E. Sloan, Eta '31, is secretary and general manager of the Pearson Company, chain store of furniture, electric appliances, pianos and musical instruments, in Indianapolis.

Edde K-G. Borjesson, Beta '34, has returned from a four-months' trip through England, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, and Iceland. Left November 11 for Port au Prince, Haiti, to work for the J. G. White Engineering Company as engineer on the Haitian public works program. Borjesson's home address is 114 Miller Avenue, Sayreville, New Jersey.

FRED CLARK, Beta '38, is taking work at Veterinary College, Guelph, Ontario.

ARTHUR M. WHITE, Theta '34, is assistant manager, Eastern States Farmers Exchange, tractor division, and reports four children—three girls and a boy and resides on Eddy Street, Norton, Massachusetts.

T. De Witt Dodson, Beta '20, is one of the fifteen Cornell alumni who sing in the University Glee Club of New York City comprising 163 active members from fifty colleges and universities. After forty-five years of successful existence the club is now undertaking to send a group of fifty to Denmark, Norway and Sweden in 1939 to sing with fifteen or twenty other foreign clubs. This club offers a wonderful opportunity for young graduates who wish to continue this type of extracurricular activity when he goes to the big city to live.

PROF. JOSEPH P. PORTER, Beta '17, Ornamental Horticulture, spent the Christmas recess at the Martha Berry Schools, Rome, Georgia, delivering a series of lectures, and visiting other Southern schools.

Dr. Hubert H. Race, Beta '21, instructor in electrical engineering during 1920-22 and 1923-27 and assistant professor during 1927-



DR. H. H. RACE, Beta '22

29 at Cornell has been appointed chairman of the committee on sections of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He is also a member of the committee on planning and coordination, research, and basic sciences. His most recent research, having to do with microphysical and microchemical methods of detecting the destructive effect of ions on cables, will be described in detail in a forthcoming issue of the Aiee Journal. Doctor Race is with the General Electric Company, in the research laboratory, Schenectady, New York.

FRED DEXTER, Gamma '37, is studying medicine at Albany Medical College.

Walter Seelbach, Beta '26, is in landscape architecture business in Buffalo, New York, residing at 804 Jefferson Avenue.

WILLIAM H. CHAMBERS, Theta '36, is assistant chemist for the National Chemical Mfg. Co. a paint manufacturing plant in Chicago, and resides at 6818 Dorchester Avenue.

EDWARD "CAP" HILL, Beta '23 and ED DUFFIES '19, are on the Cornell bowling team which has recently won fourteen of their last fifteen matches with alumni of other colleges, in Washington, District of Columbia

OSCAR J. LINK, Beta '18, is plant manager and research chemist for Kraft-Phenix Cheese Co. at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. Dr. Robert K. Felter, Beta '20, is a surgeon and lives in Leonia, New Jersey.

JOHN L. McElfresh, Beta '20, is general agent, Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., with office in Woodward Building, Washington, District of Columbia.

KEITH B. HACKETT, Mu '31, chairman of the finance committee of the Mu Alumni Association is in the trust department of the National Bank of Detroit.

ROBERT M. SHERWOOD, Kappa '34, has passed the Michigan C. P. A. examination in December, 1938, and is now a certified C. P. A. with Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery Certified Public Accountants in Detroit.

L. W. Huber, Eta '21, is in charge of the Lexington, Kentucky, office of the Mine Safety Appliances Co. and resides at 345 North Broadway Apt. 1, Lexington, Kentucky.

EDWIN B. NOCK, Zeta '32, is now connected with the Republic Steel Corporation at Pittsburgh and lives at 712 South Linden Avenue, East Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

DAVID A. FOGELSANGER, Iota '27, is graduate student in physics at Cornell University.

H. B. "Howie" Ortner, Beta '19, Executive Secretary of our Fraternity was elected president of the Syracuse chapter of the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Football Officials. The Syracuse chapter is composed of officials in upper New York State. Besides the Syracuse chapter the Eastern Association has chapters at Boston, New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh and their members officiate at all the college football games in the East.

ED SABOL, Gamma '37, is teaching commerce at Lynbrook, Long Island, and in the same department is Bob Goodrich, Gamma '33.

R. M. MITCHELL, Eta '38, is in the insurance business with his father at Gary, Indiana, and resides at 406 Hayes Street.

Dr. Everett W. Probst, Rho '26, informs us he is practicing medicine at Rutherford, New Jersey, residing at 14 East Park Place.

LEON M. McNair, Beta '37, is in 4-H work at Gloversville, New York.

Dr. Frederick T. Schnatz, Beta '22, is practicing internal medicine at 135 Linwood Avenue, Buffalo, New York, and is assistant professor of medicine at the University of Buffalo and resides at 334 Woodbridge Avenue.

MERTON S. CARLETON, Beta '15, is sales representative with Mutual Benefit Life In-

surance Co., in Detroit, Michigan, and lives at 371 South Philip Avenue.

George D. Wood, Beta '20, is assistant secretary of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Philadelphia and is president of the National Office Management Association.

ERNEST T. PUDERBAUGH, Gamma '19, who left New York State Teachers College to enter the World War and later attended the University of Toulouse in France. Since 1919 has been with the General Electric Co. and Standard Oil Co. in New York City. Since 1927 he has been associated with the Electrical Research Products, Inc., who market the Western Electric sound reproducing equipment and recording for motion pictures. He resides at 330 East 201st Street, New York, New York.

R. G. W. Vail, Beta '14, is librarian for the American Antiquarian Society at Worcester, Massachusetts. He is the author of several books and contributor to several popular, historical and library magazines. Lawrence A. Peakes, Xi '28, is principal of the high school at Mexico, Maine.

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Eta Alumni Active in Many Fields

CHARLES R. "Bob" LESLIE '36 is manager of Leslie 5c to a \$1 store in St. Charles, Illinios.

ART ABBOTT '29 is an accountant with the security and exchange commission in Washington, District of Columbia, and is the proud father of twin sons, Charles and James.

JOHN VERNON '37 is an insurance broker with offices at 1 LaSalle Street, Chicago.

MILT Anderson '33 who has been traveling around for the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., is now located with the same firm at Minneapolis.

Howard F. Brown '31 is salesman for Water-Free Foods, Inc., at 160 LaSalle Street, Chicago.

RALPH E. BRUNELLE '30 is with Standard Unit Parts Co. in Chicago.

CHARLES C. "DEAC" EMBLETON '29 is a dentist with office at 4737 Olympia, Chicago. WILLIAM E. HOLDEN '30 is with the Allied Supplies Co. and lives at 6524 Olympia.

Wahl Kelsey '21 is doing special work for Mr. Heiss, controller of American T. and T. on the Federal Communications Commission at 195 Broadway, New York City. EVERTIT B. ROBINSON '27 is now living at Sheridan, Illinois.

ROBERT B. ORLOVICH '29 is assistant in English department at the University of Illinois.

Louis Huber '21 has charge of the office at Lexington, Kentucky for Mine Safety Appliances Co.

F. Blair Mayne '31 is attending New York University School of Education and lives at Long Island City.

E. C. EBERSPACHER '30 owns and operates the Shelbyville Democrat at Shelbyville, Illinois.

James McKinlay '28 is office manager of the National Bond and Investment Co. at New Orleans.

LATHROP MACK '27 is with the National Broadcasting Co., in New York City.

Dr. P. W. Greeley '23 is associate surgeon of St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago, member of the department of surgery of the University of Illinois College of Medicine and attending plastic surgeon at University of Illinois Research and Educational Hospitals. He lives at 545 Oak Street, Winnetka, Illinois.

A. G. Herche '23' is assistant examiner for the Chicago Clearing House Ass'n at 164 West Jackson Boulevard.

H. W. Olcott '24 is a staff member of the Bazell and Jacobs, Inc. in the Traction Terminal Building, Indianapolis.

LOST

G. J. Wilson, ex '31. No word has been received from Brother Wilson in five years, and anyone having information concerning him send it on to Nat Doud, 2540 Carolina Avenue, Louisville, Kentucky.

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Gossip from Mu Alumni

Word has been received of announcement of the engagement of Rev. Earl Phelps '28 associate minister of the First Methodist Church, Ann Arbor, Michigan, to Miss Harriet Jane Breay, also of Ann Arbor, University of Michigan '37. Wedding will be in early summer.

HOWARD H. KEMP '32 announces his engagement to Miss Ethel Venema both of Grand Rapids, according to the *Grand Rapids* (Michigan) *Press.*

GEORGE B. AHNS JR., has severed connections with the National Standard Parts Ass'n and is devoting his full time to his publication, "The Art of Living Successfully."

FRANKLIN EVERETT '25, LAWRENCE VANDERBERG '32, and Louis Veenstra '33 are all enjoying new homes which they have moved into during the year and B. C. Coats plans to move into his new home soon.

JOHN T. SIMPSON was pinned for life to Miss Elsa Lorraine Erickson of Denver, Colorado, on March 11.

J. T. STEINKO '33 has moved up to sales promotion manager of the Leonard Division of Nash-Kelvinator Corp.

H. T. Fletcher was appointed secretary of the Mu Alumni Ass'n by the Board of Control, replacing Don Renwick who has moved to North Dakota.

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Zeta Alumni Personals

Tom Krk '27 is superintendent for the Woodward Iron Co. in Woodward, Alabama.

BILL KUTZ '29 is technical employee for A. T. and T. Co. in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Lew McCombs '31 is credit manager for the Quaker State Oil Refining Co., at Emlenton, Pennsylvania.

WARREN McCormick '20 is also technical employee with A. T. T. and Co. in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

JOE MILHAM '36 is district manager for Remington, Rand Co. in Jamestown, New York.

Bob Notestine '24 is an engineer with the Ajax Pipe Line Corp. in Joplin, Missouri.

HARRY THOMAS '26 is a physician practicing at York, Pennsylvania.

George Matz '21 is consulting engineer in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Tom Bullock '30 is employed by the Liquor Control Board in Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

CLARENCE FLICKENGER '22 is division plant superintendent for the New York Telephone Co. in New York City.

Paul McCullough '31 is research chemist for the Dougherty Refining Co., at Petrolia, Pennsylvania.

DWIGHT BLOSER '33 is now engineer for the American District Telephone Co. and lives in Brooklyn, New York.

GUY ERB '20 is sales and research engineer for the Double Seal Ring Corp. of New York City.

At Rosss '36 is employed as an accountant by the West Penn Power Co., in Oil City, Pennsylvania. HAROLD POLLOCK '28 was recently elected tax collector of his district at Berwick, Pennsylvania.

CHARLES FOERSTER '24 is now located in Santa Cruz, California.

HAROLD ROBBINS '37 has been appointed an investigator by the Pennsylvania State Emergency Relief Board.

Tommy Williams '29 announces his new address as 203 Park Avenue, Clark Summit, Pennsylvania.

DAVE A. JONES '31 is employed as an accountant in Scranton, Pennsylvania.

OLLIE HARRIS '37 is teaching school at Madera, Pennsylvania.

GILBERT HAUSER '23 is an engineer for the Aluminum Co. of America, at New Kensington, Pennsylvania.

DON HENDRIX '27 is a staff assistant with the A. T. and T. at Philadelphia.

PAUL HUGHES '25 is an assistant engineer with the New Jersey Telephone Co., at Newark, New Jersey.

DICK UHLER ex-'35 is in the Customer Service Department of International Business Machines in New York City.

HARRY YATES '31 is employed by the West Penn Power Co., in Pittsburgh.

HAROLD ZIMMERMAN ex-'24 is a draftsman for the Bethlehem Steel Co., in Steelton, Pennsylvania.

HARRY TOMLINSON '31 is a salesman for W. W. York and Co., of Philadelphia.

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Chicago Alumni Association Dance April 22

ALL KAPPA DELTA RHO men in or near Chicago should register with Secretary Wiese and they will receive notices of their monthly dinner meetings on the twelfth floor of the Hotel Stevens where after a good dinner there is plenty of real KDR fellowship with cards, bowling, billiards, etc. Don't forget it is the third Thursday of the month.

Pres. Pat Lewis has appointed two committees one to secure short educational movies of interest for the regular meetings and another the entertainment committee which will hold a dinner dance for alumni, brothers and guests in the Flamingo Room of the Bismarck Hotel in Chicago on Saturday evening, April 22. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. All brothers are cordially invited to attend. For details call Sec. Ted Wiese, Lake View 1800. Collins and Wiese Coal Co.

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George Lawrence President New York Alumni

THE FOLLOWING were elected to serve the New York Alumni Association: President, George Lawrence, Beta '36; vice-president, Edward Watson, Delta '33; and secretary-treasurer, Dave Tucker, Beta '34.

The New York Alumni Association is the oldest of our city alumni associations and the new officers would be very pleased to have more of the new alumni attend these monthly dinner meetings as well as the older members.

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Buffalo Alumni Elect Thompson and Filby

AT THEIR monthly meeting in January the Buffalo Alumni Association elected Francis Thompson, Kappa '33, president and John Bruce Filby, Gamma '33, as secretary-treasurer. Both these new officers come from Niagara Falls, New York.

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New Officers Elected by Eta Alumni Association

AT THE Board of Directors meeting, held after the annual meeting of members, your officers were elected as follows: President, Ray Iden; vice-president, Frank Vernon; secretary-treasurer, O. L. Doud; directors, Dale Sutton, Max Weston, and Harold Vagtborg.

Chapters

Alpha

Middlebury College

INITIATION BANQUET

On Sunday evening, March 5, Alpha Chapter held its annual initiation ban-Overv sixty brothers gathered to hear from the alumni (the living past), the members (the living present), and the new initiates. Worthy Consul Sprague, acting as toastmaster, introduced the nine men who were initiated on February 13: Chuck Beach, Clif Fulton, Bill Goodell, Steve Kedmenec, Bing Miller, Bud Moore, Chuck Morse, T. T. Thomas, and Ed Yeomans. Brother Yeomans, as president of the freshman group, responded to the fraternity welcome with their acceptance of the ideals of Kappa Delta Rho.

Among the alumni who were introduced at the banquet were: Bill Edmunds '17, Homer Harris '18, Sas Savage '24, Doc Cook '24, Shorty Long '25, Ed Fisher '36, John Nash '36, Bud Conklin '36, Joyce Kingsley '37, Rus Norton '38, and Dick Teft, ex-'40.

Each one of the alumni responded to the introduction and welcome of the toastmaster. Doc Cook upheld the ideal broadminded and well rounded K. D. R. man with his balance of athletic, moral, and intellectual interests. He pointed out the athletic achievements of the new members and challenged them to uphold the other manly virtues as well. In closing, he commended the fraternity upon the fine leadership we have had in our Worthy Consul, Stanley Sprague.

Shorty Long '24 who is director of athletics for the Oneonta, New York, High School, was the after-dinner speaker. Drawing from his own past experience as a Middlebury K. D. R.,

he showed why he thinks that the student of his day had much the same problems that we have today. Even though fifteen years have passed, the general character of the house seemed to be much the same. He encouraged the initiates to work for the things of real value and to be optimistic regardless of the difficult situations which may arise. He commended the college man who has to work for his education, for most usually he who succeeds in college will also be successful outside. Also, he said that life is made up of contacts, although once college graduation is over there will not be very many new contacts made; hence his conception of the importance of the fraternity in college life.

WINTER SPORTS

Eddie Gignac, Alpha's new pledge, has brought Middlebury into the front lines of the winter sports pages. During the Christmas holidays he took a cross-country trip to California where he competed against the headline jumpers of the United States. At the Dartmouth Carnival, February 10-12, he made the longest jump, which gave Middlebury College second place in the jumping and fourth place in the total skiing events. At our own carnival here at Middlebury the following week-end, Eddie took a second in the slalom, a first in the downhill, and far eclipsed the other colleges in the jumping with two leaps of 110 and 112 feet. Dartmouth, Vermont, New Hampshire, Williams, Norwich, and Amherst were the other colleges entered in the competi-

At the Intercollegiate Ski Union meet at St. Margaritz, Quebec, Middlebury took third place behind Dartmouth and McGill. Gignac again stole the honors of the show with two jumps of 133 and 144 feet, the latter being the longest jump of the day. At the Williams' Carnival during the same week, Middlebury College took first place.

The Middlebury hockey team did not have a very successful season, largely because of the injury of the captain and main star at the beginning of the season. However, Red Hutton, Alpha sophomore, was the high scoring player of the team. Tony Wishinski is our contribution to the freshman players who should give Middlebury a far better showing in the New England Intercollegiate Hockey Association next year. John Nash, Alpha '36, is the Middlebury hockey coach.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Nick Langey and Nellie Easton have seen plenty of exercise on the basket-ball court, both having been one-time members of the first string. Len Brown is out for the low hurdles on the track team. Dingy Wright (All Right) and Phil Wright were both in "Russian Revels," the annual Winter Carnival original theatrical. Bud Moore was with his trumpet in the accompanying orchestra. Bob Anderson was chairman of the Coronation pageant and presented one of the finest spectacles Middlebury has seen for many years.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Several informal dances have been held at the house this semester, though the rollicking event of the year is just at hand—the annual Rho-De-O, which will be held on March 11.

The date of the annual spring formal has been set for May 6.

ALUMNI

The engagement of Richard Dempewolf '36, to Miss Rita Fitzpatrick was announced in the Campus of March 1.

Beta

Cornell University

High on the program for reform at Beta Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho at Cornell University is the drive for higher scholarship. In the last year Beta lost two of its most valuable men through low scholarship, at the same time falling from eleventh to about thirtieth in the interfraternity scholastic rating of the various houses on the campus. A report from the records of the University's offices, obtained by Dr. George Philip Rice, Gamma '32 shows that K. D. R. has a scholastic average of 73.3, while the average of the Cornell fraternities is 73. The report further disclosed that the senior class-seven members-had the highest class average in the house. The class averages with the number of members in each class are as follows: Senior (7), 81.6; junior (8), 75.7; sophomore (9), 70.4; freshman (3), 70.3.

The high average of the senior class may be explained by the presence of two Phi Beta Kappas. Ranked by colleges the scholastic standings are as follows: Arts (7), 78.3; agriculture (11), 76.3; engineering (5), 70.2.

And the Rice report finally showed that McCarthy had the highest average of the Betas in the arts college, Carlos Cary in the agricultural college, and Bryant in the engineering school.

After these facts had been revealed at a meeting, Brother Rice outlined a program whereby it might be possible for the house to improve its scholastic record. First he offered to donate a silver cup (which the house voted to call the "Rice Trophy") which cup would be engraved each year with the name of the man in the graduating class who had the highest average during his four years at Cornell. As inferred above Beta accepted the cup with thanks. Second, committees were appointed to enforce study rules, and to supplement an existing committee which checks up on the "scholastic slackers."

BETA ENTERS COURT FINALS

Manager Everitt Sargent's Kappa Delta Rho basketball team has won its divisional title, and at the time of writing is about to enter the finals of the Cornell Interfraternity Basketball Championship series. Composed of Sargent, Phil McCarthy, Jack Mapes, Whizzer Beattie, Joe Lasher, Pete Turner, Ray Hubbard, and Rex Morgan, Beta won six straight games to enter the finals, as it did last year, only to falter in the semi-finals, and bow to Sigma Nu. Victims this year, and the score of the games: K. D. R. 16-Psi Upsilon 12; K. D. R. 25-Alpha Epsilon Pi 6; K. D. R. 22- Chi Phi 16; K. D. R. 22-Phi Gamma Delta 13; K. D. R. 32-Sigma Phi Epsilon 16; Theta Kappa Nu forfeited.

FLASH!

K. D. R. was stopped by Sigma Pi in the quarter finals, 22-19. Lasher and Sargent scored six points each for Beta.

Pounding in the footsteps of Everitt Sargent '39, who won the novice cross-country M'ginn trophy last year, is Howard Spence '40. Spence has trained faithfully for a month and at present has a fair chance of repeating Sargent's feat of 1938. In the first race Spence came in second after freshman Dean Smith; both of them doing better time than had been looked for. Smith's time was 13:08; Spence's time was 14 minutes. Two wins out of three are necessary to win the cup, so by winning the next two races, Spence could garner the trophy.

JUNIOR WEEK BIG SUCCESS

So far in the second term no dances have been held in the chapter room of Kappa Delta Rho; the last social event being the highly successful Junior Week-end of February 10 and 11. About seventeen couples attended the house party whose highlight was the Cornell Junior Prom. Jimmy Lunceford, Duke Ellington, and Les Brown were the orchestras. Saturday night

about twenty-five Betas and their dates attended a dance at the fraternity. Hal Meade's orchestra, which supplied the music for dancing at the Beta Silver Anniversary last June and at the December Pledge Formal, again was hired by the social committee.

ALUMNI NEWS

Art Schwab and wife were chaperones at the Junior Week house party. Larry McEachron and his girl friend also took in the party, as did Don Chaffee.

Chaffee, now employed in Ulysses and Wellsboro, Pennsylvania, makes frequent visits to Beta, while visiting friends in Ithaca. James McEachron is another frequent visitor to Kappa Delta Rho.

Carlos Cary, who graduated from the College of Agriculture this last February, has found employment in Albany, New York.

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Gamma

N. Y. State College For Teachers

INITIATION

On Sunday, February 26, Gamma Chapter held formal initiation for fifteen pledges. Those who entered our brotherhood are: Robert Bunn, Kenmore; Frank Christensen, North Troy; Leo Giladett, Port Dickinson; David Hayeslip, Albany; Edwin Holstein, Utica; Kenneth Johnson, Worcester; Joseph Larko, Binghamton; Carl Marotto, Mechanicville; Charles Mc-Voy, Middletown; Robert Meek, Buffalo; Paul Merritt, Watertown; Hubert Moore, Islip; Lothar Schultze, Ossining; Benson Tybring, Endicott; and Alvin Weiss, Amsterdam. After the formal ritual, a banquet was held at the Ainslev-Hewitt Restaurant in Albany for the regular and newly-made brothers. The faculty guests included Doctor Hastings, Doctor South, Doctor Beaver, Doctor Frence, Mr. Tieszen, and Mr. Cooper-all of the State College teaching staff.



Gamma Members on the New York College for Teachers Basketball Team

Left to right: Walter Simmons, '40; Carroll Lehman, '39; Roy McCreary, '41; William

Barrett, '40; Joseph McKeon, '40, (Assistant Manager).

SOCIAL EVENTS

K. D. R. initiated another novel experiment at State College when the members put on a "Bad Taste" party, Saturday, March 4. Bad taste was really put into use, and everything from making the girl call on the fellow to dressing in the most gruesome outfits imaginable were practiced. In spite of this, however, the party was a rousing success, and the "Bad Taste" proved to be good taste on the part of the arranging committee.

ATHLETICS

After an undefeated season in intramural football, the Gamma men have an excellent opportunity to continue with this winning slate in intramural basketball. Thus far, four games have been played by K. D. R. and four victories are tucked away. The team is composed of Brothers Quattrocchi, Porcino, Sullivan, Dickson, Bull, Murphy, Bosley, and Brophy.

GOOD NEWS!

We were pleased to hear that Brother Crounse '39, has already secured a teaching position for next year. He will be located at East Islip High School, East Islip, New York, and instruct in social studies and economics. This position is being held this year by Brother Densmore '38, who will transfer to the new high school at Bayshore, New York.

Delta

Colgate University

Delta Chapter is already developing plans for the coming spring. With the semester but a month old, she is again well on the road to prominence in Colgate circles, socially, athletically, and scholastically.

The first great event of the new semester was the long awaited Winter Carnival which was held the week-end of February 18. Coming only two weeks after midyears, it was a welcome diversion to the brothers who made up the biggest aggregation that Delta has ever had to take in the midyear party. Girls, glamor, and gaiety prevailed as old King Winter condescended to give a typical blanket of snow to the scene. The week before was a beehive of activity as every brother pitched in to make the social celebration one of the best on the Colgate campus.

Under the direction of Brother Bud Donahue a huge and comical snow display, depicting the pitiful state of the beauty queen after indulging in party festivities, an ice bag on her head and her feet in a tub of water, was modeled on the front lawn. Receiving the praise of all who passed by, the ingenious work of art received second prize. Dry ice placed in the tub to give the effect of steaming water and brilliant floodlights gave a dramatic touch to the model which was easily the most original on the campus.

Featuring the same snappy band which she had at fall house party, Delta's chapter house was overwhelmed every minute of the week-end by visitors from other fraternities who were anxious to share the fun. One of the most unique features of the affair was the six piece jam band hired to play in addition to the regular swing ensemble on Saturday. The result was the most popular, the noisiest, the most hilarious spot on the campus. The whole party so impressed the freshmen who crowded the house that Delta should get the pick



Don Collins, Delta

All Around Athlete—leading candidate for second base for Colgate nine

of the class. To Brother Bob Ritter, social chairman, we owe the success of the grandest Winter Carnival Delta has ever staged.

In athletics the brothers have more than maintained the high standing of the chapter. The intramural boxing, wrestling, handball, fencing, and swimming championships have started, and Kappa Delta Rho is well represented in all events. Brothers Rogers, Sutton, Mulhern, and Kinsey have entered the handball tournaments, while Brothers Hoague, Vogel, Kinsey, and Reid have signed up for the swimming contests. In boxing and wrestling Brothers Dunn, Slade, Reid, and Vogel have undertaken to carry the banner of Kappa Delta Rho into the fray. With such competitors Delta is sure to come out near the top.

Now that the basketball season is over, Don Collins is turning his attention to the diamond where he is sure to hold down the second sack on the varsity squad. As he was easily the star performer for Colgate in its last game against Syracuse on the court, Collins, a junior, stands an excellent chance of being elected next year's captain; in the meantime he has started practice with the baseball nine.

As formal rushing is only five weeks off Delta has already made extensive plans to pledge one of the best delegations in the freshman class. Brothers Burley Smith and George Corts, cochairmen of rushing have been hard at work devising methods to put the house in tip-top condition for the final stretch. Every week about twenty freshmen on the average have been the guests of Delta and have enjoyed the warmth of her hospitality. As a result she is looking forward to an exceptional pledge class.

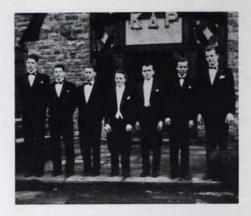
Another social endeavor was held Saturday, March 11 when Delta indulged in a jam session with Syracuse co-eds who had flocked to the campus early that afternoon. Once more brothers had a chance to make the halls of the chapter house ring with the laughter of gay feminine voices enjoying the companionship of men who are members of Kappa Delta Rho.

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Zeta

Penn. State College

On February 19 Zeta welcomed into brotherhood the following men: Jean Hauser, Emsworth, Pennsylvania; Donald Macmillan, Prospect Park, Pennsylvania; Robert Siegel, Avon, Pennsylvania; William McBride, Fort Washington, Pennsylvania; Ralph Yeager, Shoemakerville, Pennsylvania; Charles Seesholtz, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania; James Leerberg, Edgewood, Pennsylvania. Before the formal initiation these new brothers spent a week preparing themselves for initiation during which time most of their efforts were concentrated on preparing a pledge booklet in which they recorded various facts about the local chapter,



RECENT ZETA INITIATES

national chapter and all facts which it was thought would be useful to recall memories and names and faces in later years. This was a new idea with us this year and, as it proved to be very successful, it is hoped that in the years to follow it will replace almost entirely the old "Hell Week."

As a follow up of our formal initiation, our annual initiation dinner dance was held on March 3. Due to the good management of Social Chairman Bill Beuck and Assistant House Manager Hoit Drake the dance proved to be highly successful and every one had a good time. Bill Bottorf's Band, the best on the campus, supplied the music and in the midst of the dance we were all surprised to hear the K. D. R. Sweetheart Song rendered to us all dressed up in modern swing time. Pledge Brother Walt James, being a member of the band, orchestrated the song and had the band practice it in secret so that he could spring it on us as a surprise at the dance. It's really something fellows; we wish you all could have heard it.

The boast which we so lightly made in the last issue of QUILL AND SCROLL about our basketball team being championship bound is coming closer to fulfillment every day. The team is now

in the semi-finals in the intramural league which includes not only fraternity teams but non-fraternity teams as well, a total of seventy-one teams being entered in all. So far the fellows have experienced little trouble in winning the five games they have played and hopes of winning the cup this year are riding high. The team is made up of Brothers Drake, Robbie, Marmion, Whitenight, Morrison, Wright, D. Charles, Wharton and W. Pfahl with Dee Watson as manager.

The scholarship standing among fraternities has not been issued as yet for the past semester, but we feel reasonably sure that we stand higher this semester than we have in the past due to the fact that the individual scholastic averages of the members all took a turn for the best with but very few exceptions.

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Eta

University of Illinois

ETA'S RECENT activities included an election of officers for the new semester. Among the officers installed were: Robert Ferris '39, consul; George Olson '39, senior tribune; and Arley Ball '39, junior tribune. Brother Ferris, a topranking student in the law school and a prominent campus politician, has already distinguished himself by his excellent management of Eta's social functions during the past season.

Sunday, February 26, Eta added to its list of active members the following men: Ralph Haag '42, Chicago, and Howard Granert '42, also from Chicago. Ralph has already exhibited singular ability in water polo and Eta is justly proud of him. Because of illness which has confined him to his home, Alfred Corduan '42, Chicago, was unable to be present for the ceremony. The chapter plans to initiate Al with a private ceremony at his home during the Easter vacation.



Robert Ferris, Eta '39 Consul

Arrangements have been made for a radio dance shortly and plans for our annual spring formal to be held in May are already under way. George Scheppach is our new social chairman.

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Theta

Purdue University

PLEDGING

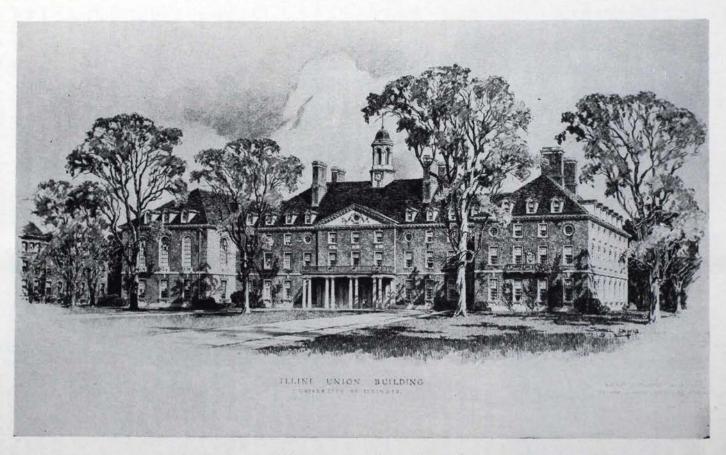
Newest members of our pledge class of thirteen members are: David Fye, 5357 Carrolton Avenue, Indianapolis; Robert Carpenter, 249 Buckingham Drive, Indianapolis; Al W. Grefrath, 394 Payne Avenue, North Tonawanda, New York; and Gene Kiser, 741 Wallace, Indianapolis.

INITIATION

Theta is proud to announce the initiation of Donald Woodward, 7122 West Main, Belleville, Illinois, which took place the early part of the present semester.

ELECTION

The following men have been elected to fill the chapter offices for the present semester: Consul, Ralph M. Hill; senior tribune, Roland R. Lisius; junior tribune, R. Berg Newhouse; Quaestor, Al Kraas; praetor, Carl T. Lohr; propraetor, Bob Tibbetts; custodian, Louis Billman; centurion, Jos. J. Lynch; pontifex, John Kanally; athletic manager, Archie Steele; social chairman, A. A. Yankowski; finance committee, Wm. Slone.



Architect's Sketch of New Illini Union Building Now Under Construction at University of Illinois

ATHLETICS

Under the inspiration of Manager Archie Steele, K. D. R. has been active in intramural sports during the winter. Basketball, of course, has occupied the spot light position. In the class "A" basketball tourney, our team was eliminated in the semi-finals.

At present, our boys are playing badminton and volley ball. Both these eliminations are in their initial rounds.

SOCIAL

Our organized social activities for the winter have consisted of an informal radio dance, the winter formal, and a trade dinner with the Alpha Chi Omega. All three can be pronounced as distinct successes. This was the first time that we have tried the trade dinner idea for some time, and it turned out to be a very pleasant evening for all of us. We are planning to have another one this semester, along with one more radio dance, and our annual spring formal.

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lota

Bucknell University

INITIATION

At a formal meeting Iota initiated two pledge brothers into active membership. They are, Jack Gallagher '41 of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and William Toland '39 of Danville, Pennsylvania. The latter, who is a senior, is varsity baseball manager and is the sports editor of *The Bucknellian*, the weekly campus publication.

ELECTIONS

On January 24 the active chapter held election of new officers. Robert W. Wall '39 was elected to take over the duties of consul. He succeeds Ernest Mueller, the retiring senior, who has successfully guided the Bucknell Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho during the past year. The new consul is a popular man on the campus and is a member of the intramural council. Other brothers se-

lected for office are Robert Minium '39, reelected senior tribune; Harle W. King '40, junior tribune; Ernest Mueller '39, centurion; Eugene Tedesco '40, pontifex; James David Helt, Jr. '41, praetor; and Claude E. Maines '41, propraetor.

Jack Gallagher was appointed social chairman for this semester. A rushing committee consisting of James Helt, chairman, Harle King, and Claude Maines was chosen for this semester.

INTRAMURALS

The basketball season closed with Iota tied for third place in the league. William Kresge, captain and playing-manager, received honorable mention for being one of the high scorers in the league.

Volleyball is now the leading intramural sport. Having successfully defeated Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Gamma Delta in our first two league starts, hopes are high for the possibility of winning the cup.

Carl Stauffer 40, Don Davis 40, and William Toland are the Iotans who are training faithfully for the intramural boxing program which takes place in

the near future. Plans are also under way for entering a wrestling team in intramural competition.

SOCIAL

Iota Chapter inaugurated a social function which was quickly copied by many other fraternities on the campus. Due to a heavy snowfall in this area, we were able to sponsor a horse-drawn sleigh riding party which was followed by informal dancing. Approximately thirty attended this Ides of January event.

The Dean of Men, Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, well-known sociologist, was a dinner guest on February 24. Following the dinner, Doctor Sutherland showed educational movie films.

A successful "open house" was held March 4. Music was furnished by our new radio-phonograph combination. Spring House Party, which takes place on the first week-end of May, promises to be a huge success. Preparations for the most popular social function of the year are already under way. Committees have been appointed to take care of the numerous details that are associated with this event.

SCHOLASTIC

Pledge Brother William McGuire '42 of Staten Island, New York, was recently invited to join Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary fraternity for freshman men. Bill ranked near the top of his class for the first semester's work. Kappa Delta Rho congratulates him on his fine scholastic achievements.

Joseph Bankovich, of Swoyerville, Pennsylvania, who was graduated in February, made the Dean's List this past semester with a straight "A" average. Joe, who majored in Spanish and French, will receive his Bachelor of Arts degree in June.

HOUSE IMPROVEMENTS

The pledge group, headed by Charles Catherman '40, president, has followed out the annual custom of donating a gift to the house. This year the pledges have purchased new window drapes for the living room and card room.

A joint working crew, consisting of both pledges and actives, have made numerous general improvements in the house.

ALUMNI

Cupid scored another victory when Donald P. Bean '37 was joined in marriage to Miss Louis Elizabeth Baker, of York, South Carolina, on February 5. They will reside at their home, 680 Stevens Avenue, Portland, Maine. Don is an employee of the Schick Razor Co.

Brother Irvin P. Sowers '17 of 1104 South Long Street, Hillside, New Jersey, was a recent visitor at the house.

Kappa Ohio State University

DURING THE past quarter our active chapter maintained its high scholarship rating of last year in which we ranged third among the other social fraternities on the campus. The difference between first, second and third was only

a few hundredths of a point.

John Alan Gerster, chemical engineering IV, who has constantly led the chapter during his four years came through with another four point. Brother Gerster's high scholarship rating has made him eligible to be selected to the following honorary fraternities: Phi Eta Sigma, Texnoki, and Tau Beta Pi. James Harrington, agriculture IV; Helmuth Engleman, mechanical engineering III; and Carl Cronk, commerce IV, all received a three point or better. Brother Engleman for his outstanding scholarship and extra-curricular activities was elected to the honorary engineering fraternity, Tau Beta Pi.

SOCIAL

The chapter has been sponsoring dances at the house every other weekend for the past two months. Our social chairman, Carl P. Engelman, has been very active in arrangements and decorations.

Donald L. Paris went to the Ohio State Engineers Prom escorting Miss Virginia Lawson who was selected as Queen of the Prom. So Brother Paris really and truly dates a queen.

PLEDGING

In the past month our chapter has initiated four new members. They are: Steven J. Skubik, commerce II, Canton, Ohio; Donald L. R. Newland, pharmacy IV, Melvin, Ohio; Bernard Hoffman, education II, Bryan, Ohio; Jay Ingram, agriculture III, Montpelier, Ohio.

Our pledge chapter now consists of the following men: Murray Williams, commerce III, Cleveland, Ohio; Edward Larson, engineering I, and Wayne Kukuk, commerce I, both from McDonald, Ohio; Samuel Treece, arts I, Findlay, Ohio; John Williamson, agriculture I, Cedarville, Ohio; Benjamin Muntz, agriculture III, Hillsboro, Ohio; Dale Hayes, agriculture I, Massilon, Ohio; Don M. Claypool, commerce II, Columbus, Ohio; Dayton W. Willoughby, arts II, Edon, Ohio.

We have had several rushing sessions on Sunday evenings. At various times we have had moving pictures, speakers, and magicians, to entertain the rushees.

Brothers Gerster and Davies have been in charge of rushing for the past two quarters. The results of their efforts speak well for the work done.

OFFICERS

Kappa selected a new group of officers for next year on February 20, 1939. The balloting showed the following results: Worthy consul, Bernard Hoffman; senior tribune and rushing chairman, Edwin O. Bissell, Jr.; house manager, Jay Ingram; recording secretary and pledgemaster, David L. Davies; corresponding secretary, Helmuth Engelman; centurion, Paul Bostic; and pontifex, Steven Skubik. We all look to a grand year with these leaders.

EX-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Kappa's participation in extra-curricular activities gained recognition this quarter in several fields. Jay Ingram, agriculture III, is one of Coach Fritz Mackey's leading outfield candidates on the varsity baseball squad. We also were well pleased when Edwin Bissell was chosen president of the Indianola Methodist Wesley Foundation at O. S. U. One of our pledges, Sam Treece, won his numerals in freshman football and Don Claypool won his numerals in wrestling.

Lambda University of California

INITIATION

On January 5, eight men became members of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity. They were Arthur Adams, Dave Ayers, Carl Carlsen, David Divanovich, Richard Price, Donald Stone, Russell Teagarden, and Frank Tuttle. These brothers were the first group to serve their pledgeship in the new chapter house. Their scholarship standing was one of the highest of all the pledge classes on campus.

RUSHING

Lambda culminated her active rushing program with a total of eleven They are: Robert Barnwell pledges. 41. Oakland, California, should make a place for himself in crew; Luke Brubaker '42, Hemet, California, proved his athletic ability by making an outstanding showing on the house basketball team; Frank Filice '42, was elected president of the pledge class, comes from New York City; Bruce Graham '42, Merced, California, plays the piano remarkably well and has made several radio appearances; Kenneth Hickey '42, Santa Cruz, California, has turned out for freshman baseball, besides playing basketball for the house; James Hicks '42, Redlands, California, is devoting his time to engineering at the university; Clarence Hillman '42, Berkeley, California, is interested in campus activities, and is working on the daily campus newspaper; Robert Hongola '42, Chino, California, played first-string guard on the freshman football team, and is signed up for spring football practice for the varsity; Frederick Koenig '39, Watsonville, California, has traveled over much of Europe, and has returned to the university to finish his schooling; Jack Stricker '41, Berkeley, California, has reported for baseball on the varsity squad, having made his frosh numerals last year; Kenneth Wolfe '42, Oakland,

California, enrolled in engineering, has signed up to take part in editing the engineering magazine, The Cal Engineer. This fine group of fellows has lots of pep and enthusiasm, which has been demonstrated throughout the semester.

SOCIAL

Lambda has been active socially this spring with firesides, our semi-annual pledge dance, and alumni banquet. The pledge dance was a great success, featuring an eight-piece orchestra, and decoration in the theme of the Golden Gate International Exposition. of the alumni attended including several who traveled ninety miles for that express purpose. The alumni banquet was a grand get-together with the alumni, held in San Francisco for the benefit of the new pledges. A sea-food dinner was served. As usual it was a great informal party with a large turnout of all neighboring alumni. We, the members wish to express our thanks, and a desire for more in the future.

SPORTS

In intramural contests, Lambda has reached the quarter-finals in basketball without a defeat. Having a particularly strong team we have a good chance of winning the tournament and bringing home the cup. Although we have one defeat chalked up in ping-pong, the team has come back to work its way into the quarter-finals of that sport.

ACTIVITIES

Brother Ley and Pledge Hickey are still on the varsity and freshman base-

ball squads respectively.

Dave Divanovich, who earned his freshman numeral in soccer last fall, has signed up for spring practice in that sport, while Brother Dave Hunt is doing his best on the rugby team.

Ken Kuney, sophomore class president of the university, is working at the Golden Gate Exposition for the Key System Ferries, while alumnus Ingrim '35, is also working on the Exposition Island in the university exhibit.

WITH OUR ALUMNI

Lambda notes with pride the progress of one of her alumni and former consul, Lyman Fink '33. From Corona, in Southern California, Lyman came to the University of California after being graduated with honors from Riverside Junior College where he was a varsity football and track man. While an undergraduate in electrical engineering at the University of California, Brother Fink made a fine record for scholarship and activities. He won his big "C" in track hurling the discus and javelin. He was also a member of the Cal Band and Glee Club and was on various campus committees. In 1933 Fink received his B.S. as the university medalist for scholarship in his class after making Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, and Sigma Xi.

Working his way through school with the assistance of university scholarships and fellowships, Fink also found time to be Lambda's consul in his last under-

graduate vear.

On General Electric's Coffin Foundation Fellowship he did graduate work receiving his M.S. in '34, his E.E. degree in '35, and his Ph.D. in '37.

During the summer of '37 Lyman toured through Europe by bicycle with his brother, Virgil, and Brother Bill Badt '35. Upon returning to the United States Fink started work with General Electric in their Schenectady laboratories, and in December was married to Miss Frances Kelly, Delta Delta Delta '37, whom he met on the California campus.

Leonard "Ike" Wall '30, and Miss Marie Fjermedal of Tacoma, Washington, were married in that city last August 5. After honeymooning in British Columbia they returned to Oakland, California, where Ike has recently received a promotion in his company, the New York Life Insurance Co. Merle Garing '37, and Miss Verl Bishop, Delta Delta Delta '38, announced their engagement recently. They are to be married March 3. Merle is an estimator for Lewis Dunn, Inc., contractors.

Harold "Chub" Turner '39, and Miss Helen Clemons of Sacramento announced their engagement shortly after Christmas.

Charles Shaw '39, sent cigars to his Lambda brothers from Park City, Utah, where he is employed by a mining company, thereby disclosing his engagement to Miss Marion Smith of Huntington Park, California.

Paul Pick '39, and Miss Marilyn Mc-Rae, Alpha Xi Delta '39, announced their engagement shortly after New Years. When Pick passed the cigars the fellows went to his fiancee's sorority, where she was passing candy to her sorority sisters, and serenaded her. This custom was carried out when Garing passed the cigars and his fiancee the candy.

Paul "Pox" Bernhard '37, has entered the Harvard School of Business. This sudden move came after talking with Brother Gil MacKay '31, who was graduated from that school in '33, and is now in New York City.

-K 4 P-

Mu

University of Michigan

NEW FACES

BROTHER BOB INNES returned to school after an absence of two semesters during which time he worked for the Detroit Edison Co. Brother Bob had the Edison Company completely in hand so he returned to the grind in order that he might prepare for bigger and better prey.

Brother Don Magoon, Epsilon '32, has returned to the fold to work for a Doctor's degree in business administration. During the elapsed time between his graduation and now, Brother



"Bun"

A Thoroughbred Great Dane Serves as
House Dog for Mu Chapter

Magoon taught in the school of commerce of Findlay College, Findlay, Ohio, and worked in the market research department, Los Angeles Examiner, Los Angeles, California.

PLEDGES

Two of Michigan's favorite children were recently pledged to Mu Chapter. They are Roland "Joe" Savilla and Paul Shultz. Joe is six foot four inches of dynamite (and handsome too!) from Gallagher, West Virginia. He was the king pin in the line of Michigan's football team this year, and on the wrestling mat he is known as "Jumping Joe" Paul is from Wyandotte, Savilla. Michigan, and is studying aero-engi-Paul is Wyandotte's glider neering. magnate, for he makes and flies his own gliders. He is better known on campus as Swing King Shultz. He plays real "groove" music on his saxophone and is no less a killer-diller on the clarinet.

NEW TRANSFERS

The K. D. P. friendship flag was flying at half-mast for some time after Christmas vacation. Brother Robert Edwards' absence from the ranks was sorely felt by all the members. Bob is now attending the Ithaca Conservatory of Music. Pledge Rodney Edwards is trying hard to fill the position of Brother Bob, and it gives no end of



MU CHAPTER GROUP AT UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

pleasure to find that his efforts are not wasted—nice going, Rod.

NEW HONORS

Two of Mu Chapter's mighty-mites -Brothers Truman Steinko '32, and James George '41 pre-law-have just recently added a couple of feathers to K. D. P.'s cap of success. Brother Truman was made advertising manager of the Leonard Division, Nash-Kelvinator That's quite a lengthy Corporation. title for a man the size of Tru, but we know he can carry it well. Brother Jim, Mu's prize "bathroom baritone." was given a solo lead in the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, Trial By Jury. Brother Jim will sing the rôle of "Counsel for Plaintiff" when the Michigan Varsity Glee Club tours the East in the spring. Here's hoping you don't miss an opportunity to hear him.

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Bigelow, Mu '28, announced the birth of a six pound baby daughter, Sue Edith, on January 18, 1939. Congratulations, Brother Fred.

NEW ENTERTAINMENT

The monthly informal radio-bridges and "bull sessions" are still the main sources of entertainment. On Friday, January 13, we held a novel hard luck dance. The house was decorated with life-size cartoons drawn by Brother Harry "Walt Disney" Benford. After the chaperons had feasted their optics on several of Brother Benford's works of art, they sent a sample of our punch out for a chemical analysis. It returned, however, "without alcoholic content."

Our party of February 25 was equally successful even though we had to do without Brother Benford's night-mares. Brother Bob Innes, the Wayne King enthusiast, had a pack of angry jitterbugs on his hands when he tried to hide some prize swing recordings. Come on, Bob, swing on out with some "Suzy-Q" and "Truckin'."

NEW OFFICERS

A bomb shell of political unrest shattered the peace of the fraternity when preparations to elect new chapter officers were made. When the din of soap box oratory and shouts from erstwhile dictators finally subsided, the officers-elect stood as follows: Consul, Brother Earl Fields; senior tribune, Brother Bill Parry; junior tribune, Brother Don Crozat; pontifex, Brother Harry Benford; praetor, Brother James George; propraetor, Brother Adam Whitz; quaestor, Brother Bob Boynton; centurion, Brother Phil Roberts; custodian, Brother Earl Fields.

NEW TRAGEDY

The Mu K. D. P.'s blush easily these days. 'In an effort to clean the snow from the side lawn, the brothers and pledges engaged in a fierce, but tragic, snowball battle with the Amazons from the Alpha Delti Pi sorority next door. Your scribe, "Winchell" Whitz, and Pledge Charley Cox suffered black eyes as a result of the encounter. Brother Jim George had his tonsils washed by a well-fitted mouthful of snow, and Brother Andy Pavinich suffered strange rattling noises in his head because of an earful of snow. To heap insult upon injury, the girls sent over raw beefsteaks for the abnormal eves and a note of apology for "playing so rough." We hope our next report to THE QUILL AND SCROLL will tell of adequate revenge. Maybe we can beat them at ping-pong!

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Nu

Indiana University

INITIATION AND DANCE

ON FRIDAY, February 24, four men became Nu members of Kappa Delta Rho. From now on, Louis Conn, Richard Guth, Robert McDonald, and Edward Swets, will be able to answer, "Here," in members' meetings. Immediately following the initiation a banquet was



Present Nu Chapter House Indiana University

held in honor of the new initiates. On February 25 our winter formal dance was held for approximately fifty couples. Brother Gene Kellams and his orchestra held up the musical end of the dance. Spangled balloons with multi-colored lights playing on them decorated the chapter house.

ALUMNI

Last summer Brother Geiger, former professor of music appreciation at Indiana University, and Cliff Meyers took one of those delightful Mediterranean cruises. Nu Chapter now has a group of post cards showing the entire trip. While they were in Egypt, it seems that Brother Geiger took a fancy to a camel; we wonder why.

Just last week Brothers Geiger and Maloney returned from the famed Mardi Gras in New Orleans. They must have had a good time.

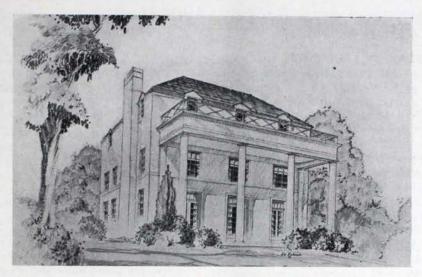
INTRAMURALS

The minor league basketball team really played a fine fast breaking game during the season, but struck bit of hard luck in the finals. In the decisive game Nu was beaten by Sigma Chi, but only by a score of 20-19. Track will start soon. According to Brother Neighbours the intramural manager, we will have a pretty fair season. From



"Watch Indiana Tame the Kansas State Wildcats"

Homecoming Decoration at Nu Chapter-Winner of First Prize



SKETCH FOR NU CHAPTER'S REMODELED HOME

the last year's team which reached the semi-finals, the nucleus of this year's team will be formed. With the aid of the excellent freshman material Nu should really step out and move right along.

ACTIVITIES

Pledge Leland Teaney is out for twirler on the freshman team. At present, he is one of the freshmen working out with the varsity. Pledge Dean Foster is now digging spikes into the cinder oval trying to make a place for himself on the track team.

SOMETHING NU—SOMETHING DIFFERENT

It seems that the brothers have found a very interesting sport, roller hockey. All it is, is a hockey game played on roller skates with very little of the speed and thrill of ice hockey. Certainly none of the fight is lacking. Although the Bloomington teams have been playing it for two years, they don't seem to have so much on us. Nu beat the Ritz Roller Rink team five to four in a razzle dazzle game, and just the other night the men from South Hall dormitory were "taken over the hill"

by a score of two to nothing. We are scheduled for a return game with the Ritz team next week.

ADDITIONS

We have just acquired a new active in Brother Poto; he is a transfer from Theta Chapter.

-К **Д** Р-

X

Colby College

ON JANUARY 18, Xi Chapter held its election of officers for the second semester. Those elected were: Worthy consul, Ray Stinchfield; senior tribune, Francis Johnson; junior tribune, Phillip Grant; quaestor, Blynne Allen; pontifex, William Hughes; praetor, Elbert Kjoller; house custodian, Dwight Beal; centurion, Gordon Merrill; propraetor, Richard Thayer.

SOCIAL

Although we have not held any social gatherings of our own, many of the brothers of Xi have been very active socially on campus. The winter carnival dances and the sorority dances have been well attended. Plans are now

under way for a series of "Vic" dances to be held here in the house.

FRATERNITY EMBASSY!

The most outstanding function held here at Colby this semester was the third annual Fraternity Embassy. We were very fortunate in having as our guest Brother Harold Lemoine from New York, and under his leadership many worthwhile discussions were held. The main topic for discussion was the moral problems of the day, but we discussed about every topic available. Brother Taylor '40, was a member of the Embassy committee, and we are very grateful to him and Brother Lemoine for making our Embassy such a success.

ATHLETICS

With the close of the interfraternity basketball season in which we finished in third place; the volleyball league has started. Under the leadership of Capt. Danny Daley and with Brothers Mills, Hughes, Merrill, Jim Daley, and Jim Bunting, we won our first match by a very narrow margin and we look forward to a very successful season.

We have reached the middle of the interfraternity bowling season and are tied for first place. Last year we won this league and we are trying to repeat this feat again this year.

In varsity sports, baseball is just coming into the limelight and within that limelight are Brother Beal and Pledge Slattery. These two make up the most diminutive battery combination in college history, with Slattery pitching and Beal behind the plate. Both men have a fine opportunity to win their letters this year. Incidentally, Pledge Slattery was the most popular man on the freshman basketball team.

Spring football practice began recently and among the Brothers from Xi participating are Hughes, Allen, Daley, and Jim Daly.

ACTIVITIES

Some of the brothers have been very busy placing pledges in various groups and on the staffs of college publications. Pledge Palmer, Huntoon and Clohesy are members of the *Echo* staff and Palmer is also a member of the *White Mule* staff.

We are looking forward to a very successful semester both scholastically, athletically, and socially.

-K ∆ P-

Pi

Gettysburg College

INITIATION

March 10 and 11 was interfraternity week-end for Gettysburg College. The program for those days was in charge of our Alumni Brother Horace C. Ports '25.

Friday evening the pledges of all fraternities on the campus met at a banquet, following which there was a program of skits by each fraternity, with a prize for the best one presented.

Saturday afternoon Pi Chapter held its spring initiation in the chapter house.

RUSHING

Tom Hoffman has been selected rushing chairman for the rest of this school year and the ensuing one. He has as assistants Bob Fahrer and Sam Shoemaker.

ELECTION

Recently new officers were elected: Tom Quick succeeds John Alexander as consul; Bill Walker follows Tom Quick as senior tribune; Foster Flegeal is successor to John Geiser as junior tribune; Stan Whitson follows John Geiser as quaestor; Sam Shoemaker fills the praetorship in the stead of Bob Cook; the propraetor's position is left for one of the initiates; Bob Fahrer is relected pontifex; and Bob Cook follows Wayne Neuhans as centurion.

ATHLETICS

Sam Shoemaker and Ernie Richmond are on the college swimming squad.

Bob Fahrer and Bob Cook are limbering up for the track team, on which the former will be a long-distance man and the latter a high jumper.

The interfraternity basketball tournament hasn't provided the K. D. R.'s with any victories as yet but we've all enjoyed playing and gotten a lot of spirit with it all.

SCHOLARSHIP

Pi is now ranked fourth among the eleven Gettysburg fraternities.

SOCIAL

Foster Flegeal, head of the social committee has ordered favors and programs for the spring fraternity dance week-end which will be held sometime in May.

The spring interfraternity Pan-Hellenic dance is set for April 22.

ACTIVITIES

John Alexander was selected as one of the two representatives from Gettysburg to the Ninth General Assembly of the Kappa Phi Kappa Honorary Educational Fraternity held in Cleveland on March 2 and 3.

"Muss" White '38 is swimming coach for the college this season.

Stan Whitson was assistant general chairman for the L. S. A. A. Regional Conference held at the college on March 3, 4, 5.

ALUMNI

Please return the cards sent to you. The *Pi Post* will be ready for publishing by Easter and that information is needed before then.

-К ∆ Р-

Rho

Lafayette College

PLEDGES

Our prediction for a better than average year of rushing is slowly being fulfilled. With the pledging of William Kays '42, Mountain Lakes, New Jersey; Henry Hagerman '41, Red Bank,

New Jersey; Arthur Hube '42, Queens Village, New York; and Daniel Rush '42, Amagansett, New York, since the beginning of the second semester, the group of new men has increased its size to the count of eleven.

INITIATION

On March 13 five of the pledge class became initiates. The initiation took place first followed by a banquet whipped up by our unparalled cook, Mrs. Duff. After the banquet the house as a group welcomed the new brothers with a smoker at a hotel "up the Delaware." The new brothers are: Timothy Tamblyn '42, Rutherford, New Jersey; William Brendlinger '42, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Robert Howard '42, Easton, Pennsylvania; Charles Berlau '41, Easton, Pennsylvania; and William Snyder '41, Easton, Pennsylvania.

ATHLETICS

Leo Zochowski whose football career here at Lafayette was an outstanding one has just completed his first and also last year of varsity basketball with the defeat of the Lehigh quintet March 4. Those who saw him play remarked that he should have had three letters in this sport as well as in football. He was one of the high scorers for the season and was individual high scorer of several games. "Zoc" remained a constant threat to an opponent with his uncanny skill of stealing the ball.

Joe McDonough, also a senior, has ended his college sports life with the close of wrestling season. Joe is one of those lads you can find in the gym any afternoon from four to six. He took part, recently, in the intramural boxing tournament winning his first match but losing the second. Thus we see Joe as an all-round sincere athlete. Rho, evidently, is going to lose a lot of good athletes for as we look farther down the list we find that John Hay has, with the last meet, ended his college sports career by successfully cap-

taining the swimming team through a good season, and Al Kind with the close of fencing season in April will have thrust-lunged for his last time.

William Kohl was another representative of the house in intramural boxing. Fortune, however, did not smile on us this year as it did last year when we received the trophy. Bill reached the finals but his competition was a little tough and he lost by a decision. He had one consolation, though, in having

scored the only knock-down during the bout.

Rho has placed two three-men teams in the bowling tournament, and were the intramural boxing and swimming finals, our victory over Lehigh in basketball, and a father and son banquet held in the gymnasium. The convenience of the date on which Dad's Day fell this year may be realized when one thinks of the Prom week-end on the following Saturday.

ALUMNI ORGANIZATIONS

- NEW YORK CITY ALUMNI—Secretary and Treasurer, David Tucker, 507 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Permanent address—James A. Oest, 116 Kimball Avenue, Yonkers, New York. Tel. Fairbanks 4-3422
- CHICAGO ALUMNI-Secretary, Theodore B. Wiese, 3637 North Clark Street, Chicago
- 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, BRUCE FILBY, 729 Pierce Avenue, Niagara Falls, 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. Bruce Filby, Secretary.

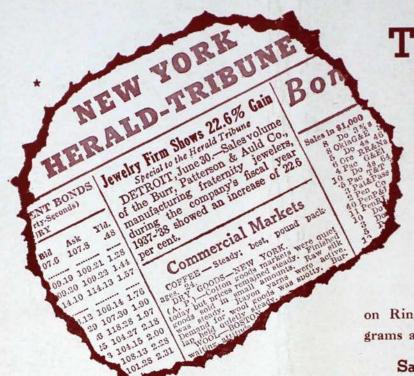
-К Δ Р-

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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