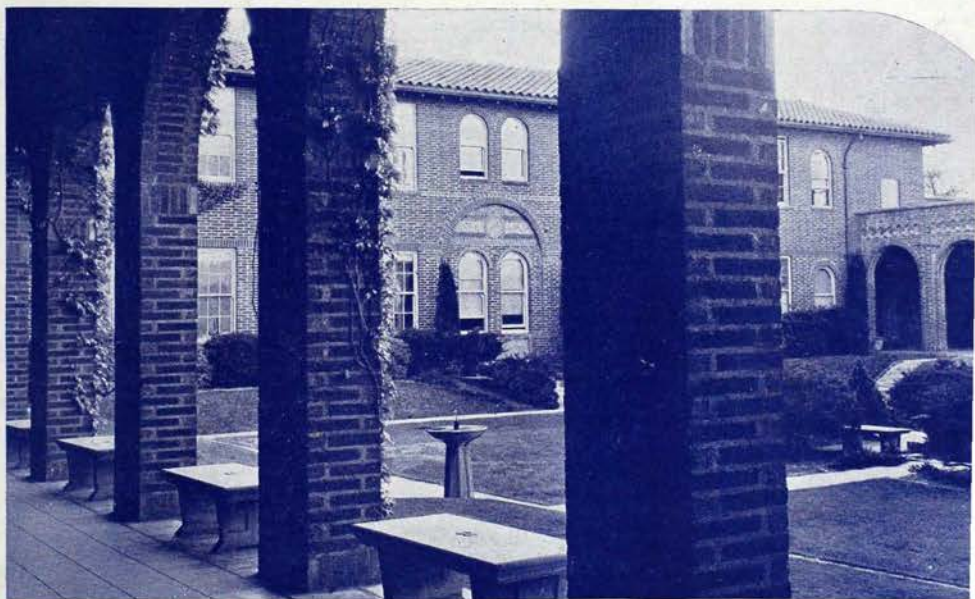


The

QUILL AND SCROLL

of

Kappa Delta Rho



COURT YARD, FRESNO STATE COLLEGE

November, 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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THE QUILL AND SCROLL

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF KAPPA DELTA RHO FRATERNITY

Volume XXX

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'WELCOME, BROTHERS'



Presentation of Charter at the Fresno State College by Howard Ortner, national executive secretary, left, and John O'Boyd, national vice president, to Karl Buckman, president of the local chapter, Sigma Delta Upsilon.

Upsilon Chapter Installed at Fresno State College

With Philip Wilson, Lambda, '26, acting as Consul, Upsilon Chapter was formally installed into Kappa Delta Rho on Sunday, October 15, at the Hotel Californian, Fresno. Eight Active Members and seven Alumni members were initiated. Among the Faculty who were initiated were Prof. M. C. Grosse and Prof. Forsbad. A son of the latter was also initiated as a charter member.

Assisting Brother Wilson in the initiating was M. G. Garing, Lambda, '37, as Senior Tribune, John Smale, Lambda,

'24, as Junior Tribune, Earl Ingram, Lambda, '35, as Pontifex and Laverne Severance, Sigma, '26, as Centurion.

After the installation and initiation at the Hotel Californian, the entire group of Brothers assembled at the Motel El Rancho, one of California's fine Motels (cabin hotels) on the outskirts of Fresno where the installation banquet was held. About 75 attended with John Smale as Toastmaster. The Lambda group kept the party lively with their spirited singing and their beer song made a decided hit



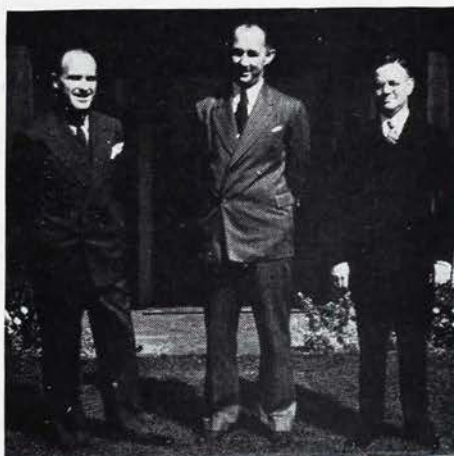
Initiates at Upsilon Installation, Fresno State College, Fresno, California.

with the new members who soon were able to join their brothers in singing it. Toastmaster Smale interspersed speakers between each course and called upon the following: Erle Heath, Lambda, '23, President of the San Francisco Alumni Association; Monroe T. Smartt, Sigma, '28, Secretary of the Southern California Alumni Association; Robert Williams, Consul of Lambda; Herbert Futrell, President of Associated Student Body of Fresno State College; Prof. M. C. Grosse, of Fresno State College and faculty sponsor of Upsilon; and John O. Boyd, Rho, '27, and Vice President of the Fraternity who read many telegrams and letters of welcome and congratulations from chapters, Alumni Associations and Officers.

Executive Secretary H. B. Ortner, presented the charter to President Karl Buckman.

Besides the Initiation and the Installation Banquet an informal smoker was held on Friday evening at the El Rancho Motel, a formal luncheon of National Officers, Chapter Officers, Dean of Men, Briggs, and Faculty members at the Chapter House on Saturday noon.

Saturday evening all the attending members had dinner together and then attended the Fresno State-University of Nevada football game, followed by an informal gathering at the Chapter House.



National officers at Upsilon installation: J. O. Boyd, Vice-President, H. B. Ortner, Executive Secretary, and Laverne Severance, Director.



Installation Banquet of Upsilon Chapter at El Rancho Motel, Fresno, California

A Few Highlights of Upsilon Installation

Lambda boys arrival in open cars with gaily decorated orange and blue California Cheering Hats.

The night football game with Fresno displaying a real brand of razzle dazzle football featuring shifts, forward and lateral passing and hidden ball, etc.

The Fresno Band in their new fancy blue and white uniforms under the direction of Brother Forlsbad.

The arrival of Jack Boyd on a TWA airplane.

The ingenuity of the installing officers in remodeling a ball room at the Hotel California into a model chapter room.

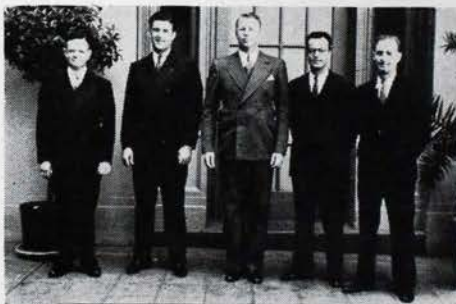
The twenty or more wires and letters of welcome to Upsilon.

The inimitable hospitality of the entire Fresno group, and the fine meals which Mrs. Johnson served.

The El Rancho Motel with its many

nice services. The swimming pool at El Rancho was used more by the Lambda boys than any one else, and the free bathing suit idea seemed a good one to them.

The Executive Secretary took his customary summer dip each morning before breakfast.



Installing officers, left to right: Laverne Severance, Sigma, '26, M. G. Garing, Lambda, '35, Phillip Wilson, Lambda, '28, Earl Ingram, Lambda, '36, and John Smale, Lambda, '24.



K.D.R. at Motel El Rancho, Fresno, California—Upsilon Installation Banquet.

History of Sigma Delta Upsilon

On January 16, 1928 Sigma Delta Upsilon was organized as a social organization from a college social service club. Founded by Dr. Lynn Stockwell now present head of vocational education of the University of California the fraternity has always tried to follow the motto of service without dishonor that he and the eight original founders chose.

The first important activity of the fraternity was the organization of the "Used Book Exchange." Lacking a college book store the fraternity ran the first one for two years and then turned it over to the associated students who today run a very large and modern book co-op.

In 1931 Sigma Delta Upsilon organized and ran its first house. Through the efforts of the members and of the alumni a suitable house was secured not far from the campus and ten men resided in it. Late in 1932 the district was re-zoned and that with the coming depression forced the fraternity to close the house. However, in doing this Sigma Delta Upsilon adopted a policy of conservatism which has become a blessing. While other houses continued to run into debt during the depression Sigma Delta Upsilon remained free of debt and thus remained solvent.

Six years tested the group thereafter. In that time it survived depressions and hard times by always maintaining its

policy of living within its income. The fraternity has never gained undue popularity, but we have strived; have fought to maintain our ideal; have had trouble for we are human and have made mistakes and have, furthermore, profited by them and have also been successful in our undertakings. The standing of the fraternity scholastically is above average. Six times Upsilon has led all fraternities in scholastic ratings on the campus. Only once has it been last. The last rating places the fraternity second among the six fraternities on the campus. Our extra-curricular activities have been fairly represented on the campus.

With this to build upon the fraternity in 1938 had an unusually successful rushing season and brought much new blood and new ideas into the fraternity. Because of the past record the Dean of Men readily approved our application to reopen the house. So in the fall of 1938 a new house on San Pablo Avenue was rented. Before the semester was over the demands for accommodations forced the fraternity to move to a 16 man house on Weldon Avenue near the college. Of the five locals, Sigma Delta Upsilon has the only house.

The financial structure of the house and the fraternity remains firm. Careful supervision of the house and a moderate

charge for house expenses brought prosperity to the fraternity. Our spring rushing saw us getting more pledges than any other local. Our housing policy proved to be better than the average near the college and the prices caused a lowering of room charges in the area near the house and thus was a distinct benefit to the college. Again we have demonstrated to the school that fraternities can run their houses at a profit.

Without outlining each turn of our history in the past it is important only to

know that we have been and are a progressive, conservative, self-supporting and self-sustaining fraternity with the ideals of our Founders underlying our motives and our actions. The history of Sigma Delta Upsilon is not complete. It is being made every day. It is not being written in Fresno alone. It is being written in the deeds and actions of the men who have taken the oath to follow its precepts of *"when a man asketh you to go one mile with him, go two miles."*

History of Fresno State College

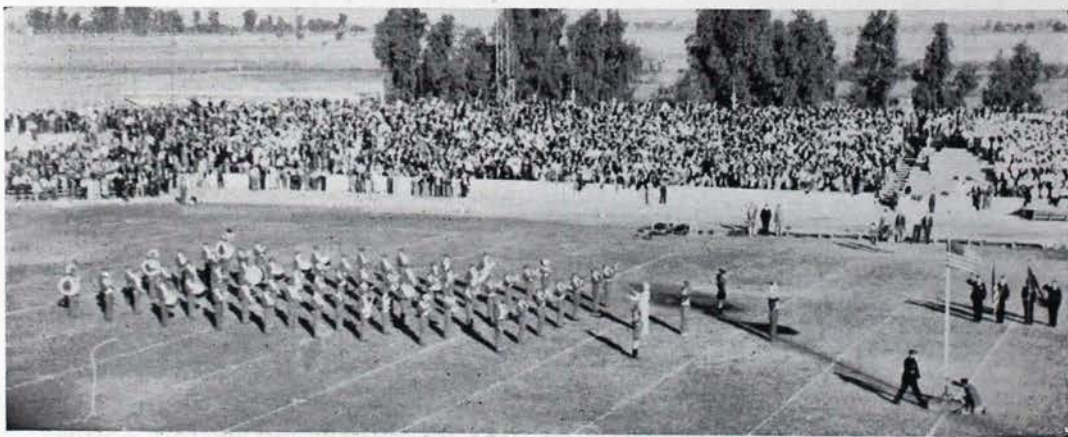
By **Dr. Frank W. Thomas**
President Fresno State College

"Founded on the ideal of opportunity for superior educational advantages to more young men and women at lower cost."

Fresno State College occupies a beautiful 40 acre campus at Fresno, in the heart of the fertile San Joaquin Valley. More than 120 miles from any other four year seat of higher learning, it serves principally Fresno and the Valley, but also

draws pupils from the rest of California, from almost every state in the union, from distant territories of the United States and several foreign countries. Today, including its Junior College Division, it has more than 2500 students on its rolls. About 60 per cent of them are residents of Fresno and the remainder are from 23 other countries and out-of-state students.

The history of Fresno State College



Fresno State College Band under direction of Brother A. C. Forsblad

dates from 1911, when the state government established the Fresno Normal School in a group of small wooden buildings on the present site. With it was combined the Fresno Junior College, which had been opened a few years before and which the community's historians claim was the second in the United States. During the 1911-12 term the total attendance at both schools approximated 100, but within three years it had far outgrown the facilities.

Then began a construction program that has thoroughly dotted the campus with large and handsome buildings. In 1915 the wooden structures were replaced by a spacious administration building with additional class rooms. In 1929 came another important addition—a commodious science building, named McLane Hall in honor of Dr. C. L. McLane, first president of the normal school. Three years later a \$260,000 library was erected. Shortly after that the Fresno State College Association, the student body, purchased a church across the street from the administration building and rebuilt it into a theater. It is called the University Street Playhouse and is used for the dramatic presentations and for training in speech and radio work. Under the leadership of Dr. Frank Thomas, president since 1927, the college has recognized the desires of many young men and women for training in dramatic arts and in the field of radio and to this end has developed the theater. Here are complete facilities not only for the theatrical productions but also for the radio broadcasting and engineering. During the current semester four programs a week are broadcast from the Playhouse studios. It being one of the finest theaters of its kind on the Pacific slope, something should be said of the plant and equipment as well as the purpose of the theater.

The Playhouse building, of handsome Roman architecture, is strategically located at the entrance to the Campus and is

ideally constructed for the purpose of education. It represents an original investment of close to \$100,000. Incorporated in the three story plant are: a suit of offices, "green room," reception and service rooms, lobby and box office, a main stage and a beautiful, intimate auditorium which boasts of comfortable opera chairs, dressing rooms, costume and cosmetic laboratories, class rooms, a five-room radio studio, a stage-craft laboratory supplied with showers, a ballroom and kitchen. The theater houses equipment valued at something over twenty-five thousand dollars.

Fresno State College through its University-Street Playhouse, offers one of the finest plants for training on the Pacific slope. The aim and purpose of the Theater is to provide an education in social effectiveness. The development of social intelligence is the keystone to all course planning and theater enterprises. Best growth of the maturing student in the light of modern need for pleasant, effective communication and honest, skillful salesmanship is considered the chief job of speech education at Fresno State. Although the best standards of the professional theater are employed in developing the power of dramatization and in teaching speech skills, the theater as a vocation is *not* the aim of Playhouse activity. An earnest effort is made to replace the moon-gazing romanticism of theater expressed by many high school graduates with a romanticism of useful work and practical achievement that will make for success in business and professional achievement after graduation. As a result of this emphasis, drama-speech students at Fresno State College are a normal crowd of hard working people who wear their hair short, make no artistic pretenses and know how to get along with other people.

In addition to the major units previously mentioned there are a stadium, fieldhouse, women's gymnasium, tennis courts, athletic fields, handball courts,

swimming pool and other improvements valued at more than \$1,250,000.

Simultaneously with the growth of the physical properties of the institution, the activities of the school were extended and advanced in scholastic importance. In 1921, when the Legislature raised the status of all the California normal schools, it became the Fresno State Teachers College, with a three-year course, and nine years later it inaugurated the four-year course. In 1935, under another act of the State Legislature provided for still further expansion of the curriculum, it added comprehensive courses in Liberal Arts and was renamed Fresno State College. At the present time there has been passed by the Legislature a bill providing for the investigation as to the feasibility of making Fresno State College a branch of the University of California, similar to the University of California at Los Angeles.

Fresno State College ranks high among the nation's educational centers and its degrees are recognized by all American universities. Its faculty numbers 110 and it offers 26 majors in Liberal Arts: agriculture, art, biology, chemistry, commerce, economics, education, English, French, German, Spanish, general science, history, homemaking, industrial arts, mathematics, music, physical education, physical science, physics, psychology, philosophy, romance languages, social science, and speech. Also there are several special courses available—pre-legal, pre-engineering, pre-medical, pre-nursing, journalism and business.

Mirrored in the placid waters of Huntington Lake, seventy-five miles northeast of Fresno in the high Sierras is located the Fresno State College Sierra Summer School. The term is six weeks in duration and a total of six units can be attempted. Many of the classes are held out-of-doors and the school is situated in an ideal location for the study of field biology, nature work, geology, and other related subjects. It attracts not only students from

Fresno State College but from Southern and Northern California universities and out of state colleges. Housing is not a problem because camping out is the rule and tents may be rented and locations are free. Clothing is also not a problem as bathing suits, shorts, overalls, or what-have-you are usually worn. Huntington Lake offers swimming, boating, treasure hunting, and campfires during the leisure hours of the students and the general atmosphere is to enjoy yourself while learning. Three-day hikes are used as field trips and dances, picnics, programs, and banquets are frequent. The administration of the summer school is patterned on that of the mother college, but more diminutive.

As to projected building plans, Fresno State College has just been allotted \$160,000 to build a new union which is to begin during the autumn and further plans call for a new men's gymnasium, a new industrial arts building and other improvements. An act has been recently signed by Governor Olson to provide for the building of dormitories at Fresno and Santa Barbara State Colleges. This because Fresno State College is located in a general residential district and does not have adequate housing for out of town students.

The history of Fresno State College is being written now. It is far from complete and we are confident that there are even now men among our students who have glorious promises and futures.

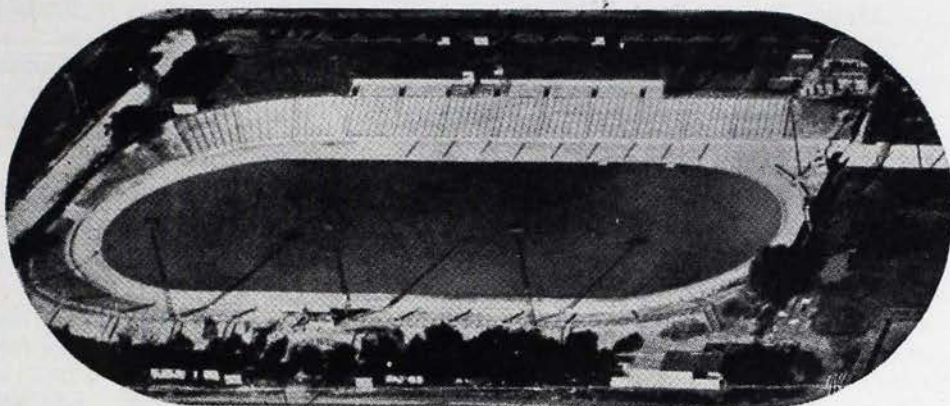
No More Nazi "Exchanges"

Colgate University will have no more exchange students from German universities during the Nazi regime, President George Barton Cutten announces. Reasons for this decision to break off exchange relationships were not made public.

—*The Rattle of Theta Chi*

(One of these exchange students in 1938 from America was John H. Muller, Delta, '38.—Editor.)

West Coast Relays at Fresno



Aerial View of Fresno State Stadium

Down in the San Joaquin Valley, where the sun-kissed grapes are turned into the raisins you find in your daily breakfast snail, there once was set aside a day in which to celebrate King Raisin, much as King Cotton has his day in the deep South. Raisin Day in Fresno, California, is a typical California Fiesta.

Raisin Day was started in 1908 by the California raisin growers, as a promotion scheme. Raisin Day used to be a parade with floats, ballyhoo, a cinemactor king and queen, and all the rest of the fall-dall-de-rall of a typical advertising venture. All this was replaced after 1928 by a track and field carnival started by Fresno State College in 1927.

Chief characteristics of Fresno's annual West Coast Relays turned out to be a tendency toward individual performances so extraordinary that the meet's slogan became: "Where records of the World fall." This helped to make the meet the Pacific Coast equivalent of the East's Penn Relay Carnival at Philadelphia and the Midwest's Drake Relay Carnival at Des Moines.

In the first ten years of the meet's his-

tory, competitors at Fresno broke eleven world's records, tied three. Last week, they broke two more. Elroy Robinson, Merced, California, school teacher, ran 1,000 yards in 2 minutes, 9.7 seconds—to break the record made by Luigi Becali of Italy in 1933. Stanford's 880-yard relay team (James Kneubuhl, Ray Marlott, Stanley Hiserman, and Jack Weierhauser) scooted around the track in 1 minute, 25 seconds—8 seconds faster than the mark set by a University of Southern California team in 1927. Runner Weierhauser's tape-breaking for the world's record was not his only major feat of the day. As anchor man in the mile relay, the last event of the day, he outran University of California's Olympic Champion Archie Williams to give Stanford the ten points it needed for top score in the meet, Stanford 64 to U.S.C.'s 54½, California 40½.—("Time," May 24, 1937).

Fresno State College is reputed to have one of the fastest tracks in the world. Each year the fame of this event has been farther reaching and this year (May, 1939) 20,000 people filled Ratcliff Stadium to witness this now famous program of athletic events.

Why College Fraternities?

**Alvan Duerr, Past NIC
Chairman, Discusses the
Reason for the Existence
of College Fraternities.**

★

This article is reprinted through the courtesy of Mr. Duerr and Banta's Greek Exchange from his column "One Man's Opinion" which appeared in the April, 1939, issue of that publication.

★

OUT OF THE City of Brotherly Love comes a house organ whose ulterior purpose is to promote lubrication. So far as the organ is concerned, this is camouflaged, in true American style, under a wealth of philosophic observation which does not flow naturally from expertness in greases and oils. In a recent number is a discussion of Why College Fraternities? The answer furnished is Blamed If I Know. It is not clear on whom this reflects: whether on the fraternity man who passed through a mine of potential experience without even being aware of it, or on the fraternity which did not grab him by the nape of the neck and spoon-feed him in spite of the Lord's predisposition to free will for man.

I read this article with the patience which, the author tells us elsewhere, fails him when listening to radio advertisers exploiting their ideas. I was surprised that this expert in greases and oils had not discovered the answer, and right in the field of his own expertness—that the fraternities are the greatest social lubricant that college men have yet discovered. When I had finished the article and was reaching for the appropriate but polite characterization, behold! the author had supplied it himself; for a filler at the bottom of that page read: "Some men ride their hobby-horse so hard that they have saddle sores on their minds."

There are always scoffers. I think it was Job who expressed his opinion about them. Destructive opinion is never effective, and generally is merely evidence of loose thinking, and certainly not of constructive imagination. The author in this number assumed the full undergraduate stride in his discussion of football, and yet dismissed fraternities as puerile.

Why College Fraternities? As well ask why a social rather than an ascetic life in this world of endless interrelations. How can any man who occasionally lifts a foot from the ground and who visualizes the promise and potentialities of youth, fail to see at once what men of his generation could do with a group of congenial undergraduates associated in the pursuit of a common objective and living together in a fraternity house? What if the friends of our college days are not the friends of our maturity! The capacity for selfless and disinterested friendship, once awakened, endures. And few of us learn it in business. Nor is there a greater mark of character and manhood.

Why has the author sent young men through college? Certainly not to promote his business. Rather because of his interest in young men, and his willingness to contribute to their effort to make something of themselves. Why not carry this worthy emotion to its logical conclusion by helping these men to find the environment in college that will be most helpful to them in attaining their objective; by helping to make the environment which *they have selected* dynamic and inspiring; by lending to this group some of the experience and the wisdom which life has brought to him; by recognizing that nothing is given us outright, but is given only that we may use it for the good of the society which made it possible; by extending his capacity for fatherhood and brotherhood, as he has already done financially, to some of the intangibles that contribute far more to the worth of life? And

when he has done that, what will he have done? He will have created as fine a chapter of a college fraternity as can be found.

The defects of the college fraternity are merely the defects of human nature. Reno has not invalidated the seventh commandment; the materialist has not annihilated spirituality; the blind have done away with beauty only for themselves. The fraternity is not the only form of altruistic friendship open to the undergraduate; it is merely the form that is in closest harmony with our social structure and which has come nearer to fulfilling its promise than any other that has been tried. And it will come constantly nearer as college men, with the help of their elders, have a more definite purpose in attending college, and therefore espouse more eagerly a constructive program for vitalizing their social life and making it serve their educational purpose better.

Why College Fraternities for alumni, our author asks. He shows his loyalty to his alma mater, at least to the extent of annually watching her football team trounce Cornell, and of writing an occasional check for some student's expense at Pennsylvania. But Pennsylvania's primary interest is not to make football players out of its students, or even to intellectualize them, but rather to make men of stability and character out of them, men who can play a worthy role in this troubled world. That isn't a matter of brawn or brains, but of spirit and idealism and a courage that is born of abiding faith in our fellow men. The fraternity is the only organization on the campus that specializes, no matter how imperfectly, in these intangibles. It will be less imperfect when men of the world who have found these intangibles the only enduring thing in life, come back to their chapters with this message for their younger brothers. For the fraternity is one of the finest opportunities offered a mature man to serve youth. If our colleges are to furnish leadership to our

country, no alumnus need wonder what there is for him to do, or where he may do it.

If character is purchasable, it would be the highest priced commodity on the market; for it seems to be the one *sine qua non* in a world that strives for betterment. But character can be put into production by the simple device of having men of wisdom and moral stability bring to groping youth some of the inspiration that emanates from character, and in turn leads to the development of character. Does our doubting brother know of any other place than the exceptional home where this can be done more easily and more naturally than in the chapter house? Its setting is perfect: a group of intimate friends, congenial and engaged in allied pursuits; the touch of ritualism is merely an attempt to translate life in terms of some of the things of the spirit which determine its ultimate value; the chapter house is the only place where men are unashamed to be their natural selves, which generally means their better selves; it is the one place where a man is surrounded by those who will go out of their way to help him to his better self. If this isn't being done, the fault does not lie with the concept of the fraternity, but merely with the reluctance of its older members to give something of value to youth.

Why should the alumnus continue to pay in the name of his fraternity? If he could purchase for some young member whose future is of moment to him some of the things which the fraternity, with his help, might offer, no price would seem too great. If the fraternity has any meaning, it is that we are our brother's keeper; and when brother helps brother, it is the helper who pays. We should never be a party to reversing the order.

Unfortunately, too many alumni think of their college and their chapter house as a grand opportunity for hell-raising. They do not stop to ask whether they are disillusioning impressionable and idealis-

tic youth; whether they are helping to create false standards. If they think at all, it is only of blowing off steam, at the expense of others. And thus they make youth's task harder, as they do the task of all who are genuinely concerned that youth shall have a square deal. This is not the function of a brother. And so they make of their chapter houses places where they themselves, in their saner moments, feel that serious minded men do not belong. As if only the frivolous can be helpful to youth!

But all this may sound like the impractical dream of an enthusiast. So let us see what some of the realistic administrators of our colleges have to say about fraternities. President Thwing of Western Reserve called them the best demonstration of democratic living to be found on the American campus. President Hopkins of Dartmouth said that there was no place at college where the impact of youthful mind upon youthful mind, which he considered one of the most important factors in the educational process, was more readily available than in the chapter house of a good fraternity. A committee of college presidents appointed by the Association of American Colleges wrote in its report on the Relations between College and Fraternity: "Since man is to operate in and with groups, these objectives (of a college education—self-expression, self-government, self-development, leadership, zeal for service) can be achieved most effectively in organized group life. The educational process will be furthered, if the college will utilize and strengthen all resident groups to this end."

There is a college in the Middle West which gives scholarships covering the cost of fraternity membership for those who would like to join a fraternity and are known not to be able to afford it; because the college is convinced that its fraternities make a contribution to the development of the individual which he could ill afford to miss.

The attitude of Purdue University, as

shown later in this column, needs no elaboration.

And Lawrence College in a handsome booklet sent out to prospective students and their parents, devotes two pages to its fraternities and sororities, and, among other things, says:

"At Lawrence fraternities are an integral part of the educational program and play an indispensable role in the life of the college. Students are urged to become members of fraternities so that they may receive the many valuable benefits offered by a well-directed fraternity system." (And then the college proceeds to do what our Pennsylvania brother considers not worth his while—coöperate with youth.)

"The local chapters are carefully supervised by alumni and faculty members, who exert a constructive influence, not only on so-called academic activities, but also on the personal lives of the members. Student government functions largely through the coöperative activities of the fraternities, and a great measure of the credit for maintaining the high moral standards of conduct among Lawrence students can be attributed to them.

Why College Fraternities? Because they are the best vehicle for self-government, self-development, and for altruistic service to be found on the American campus. We shall have a better vehicle, not when we destroy this one, but when college and fraternity alumni who have something to give to youth will realize that the greatest contribution they can make to society is to assure the stability and the high mindedness of the next generation.

Pat Whelpton Sees 140 Million in U.S. in 20 Years

Prof. P. K. "Pat" Whelpton, Beta, '15, of the Scripps Foundation for Popular Research, Oxford, Ohio believes that unless the decline in human fertility is checked sharply the United States will reach a maximum population of 140,000,000 within 20 years.

Dr. Frank C. Ewart Retires at Colgate

By **Bill Everts**

Last June Dr. Frank C. Ewart retired from active service on the faculty of Colgate University after forty years of teaching French, Spanish and Italian to succeeding generations of Colgate men. Delta Chapter was happy and proud to honor him at that time with a reception, attended by many colleagues, alumni, and friends. Dr. Ewart is one of Delta's charter members and has always been active in its guidance.

The beginning of any chapter is marked by the inspiration and leadership of some man. Dr. Ewart was that man for Delta. He had chosen not to be a fraternity man at his alma mater, Denison University, for fraternities fell far short of his own high idealism. He was much impressed, therefore, when a small group of Colgate students approached him in January, 1917, asking his aid in organizing a fraternity that would seek "the highest ideals of life and character and would put honor before all things." With great faith in the power of these ideals, Dr. Ewart accepted the invitation, and devoted himself wholeheartedly to Kappa Delta Rho.

The first years of Delta's history were unusually difficult, for there had been no previously organized local, and soon after the installation in February, 1917 the United States entered the World War. For two years this meant a fluctuating membership, and in the fall of 1918 all regular fraternity life was interrupted by the S.A.T.C. Throughout this period Dr. Ewart was a definitely stabilizing influence, always ready to give sound advice, much needed encouragement, and even financial assistance. When an opportunity to have a house came in the summer of 1917, he not only carried on the negotiations for the chapter, but loaned the full



**Dr. Frank C. Ewart, Delta Honorary
Delta Sponsor and Adviser**

amount of the purchase price. Without that help Delta would have been without a house for several years. This was indeed implicit faith in a small, struggling, and almost penniless group of men. The contributions which Dr. Ewart made to the beginnings of Delta are well summed up in the following excerpt from a chapter history, written in 1921:

"It would be unfair to conclude this history without mentioning Brother Ewart's part in the progress of the Delta Chapter. Both at the time of its organization and at different times since he has come to our aid when we most needed it. He has not only helped us in a material way, but has given of his advice, interest and friendship in many ways, and has contributed largely to the past success and future possibilities of Delta."

Dr. Ewart's interest and efforts were not for Delta alone. During the war, when the Grand Consul, Brother Ottman, was called to the service, Dr. Ewart was asked to act in his place. This temporary appointment was made official by his election to that office at the National Convention held at Delta in May 1919. He served until the convention at Gamma chapter when Brother Wolfrd was elected to succeed him.

These early days were times when Kappa Delta Rho was still an infant among national fraternities. In fact it was only with the installation of Epsilon at Franklin College in 1919 that Kappa Delta Rho became technically a national fraternity, having then five chapters in three different states. There was no money for a national secretary, so that the Grand Consul was in effect the secretary, as well as the center of the extension committee. The minutes of an early convention state specifically that "the Grand Consul shall have charge of correspondence with prospective chapters." Ample testimonial to Dr. Ewart's strenuous activities in this direction is found in the record of Kappa Delta Rho's growth. During his comparatively short term he carried on all the correspondence, supervised the investigations, and helped install Epsilon, Zeta, Eta, Theta, Iota and Kappa chapters, and, in addition, made the overtures which led to the later installation of Mu, Nu, and Xi chapters.

In performing these various services for his own Delta Chapter and for the larger, growing national fraternity, Dr. Ewart made Kappa Delta Rho his greatest extra-

curricular activity. The fraternity must ever be grateful to him for raising it to an important place among national fraternities. In giving so generously of his time and money, Dr. Ewart was particularly working to help create a different fraternity among nationals—one with high idealism in practice as well as in motto or theoretical statement. He believed, as did many of Kappa Delta Rho's early members, that high ideals of character and scholarship were not incompatible with fraternity life and spirit. Today when fraternities all over the country are so much under fire, it may not be amiss for each chapter to ask itself if it is living up to the high ideals of our fraternity, and is doing its share toward making Kappa Delta Rho as blameless as possible when the finger of criticism and denunciation is pointed at fraternities.

We are thankful that Dr. Ewart's retirement from teaching does not mean his retirement from active service with Kappa Delta Rho. He remains as a trustee of the Delta Chapter Alumni Corporation, and is ready with his usually cheery word and friendly counsel whenever he is in Hamilton. We all look forward to having his continued help with our problems at Delta, and with the problems of the National Fraternity as well.

Fall Marriages

Elgin Connett, Sigma, '39, to Miss Patricia Reilley, on September 3, 1939 at Parkdale, Oregon.

George Bentley Corby, Beta, '18, to Miss Irene Lydia Hower at Sage Chapel, Cornell University on October 12, 1939.

Gordon Patch Thompson, Xi, '35, to Miss Maude M. Davis, of Toulon and Chicago, Illinois on August 29, 1939 at Old South Church, Boston, Mass. Brother John Ward, Xi, '35, was best man.

Joseph R. Rosborough, Eta, '33, to Miss Jean Bowman at Grace Presbyterian Church, Oak Park, Ill., on October 7, 1939. Jim Rosborough, Eta, '35, was best man and W. C. Rosborough, '29, was usher.

Tom O. Andrews, Eta, '35, to Miss Mabel Cunningham of Washington, Indiana, on October 15th, 1939 at First Baptist Church, Washington, Ind.

To Pledge or Not to Pledge

By William C. Banta, Jr.

If you are going away to college, you are sure to feel the universal instinct of comradeship, just as the ancient Greeks did, and the early Romans and the coffee-drinkers of seventeenth-century England. You'll get together with your contemporaries into some sort of social groups, so join a fraternity, fellow! Pledge yourself to a sorority, young lady!

Join because it is good for you to make decisions for yourself, and you may as well begin now to decide upon what associates you'll have for the next four years.

Join up because this marks the beginning of your adult life in a democracy. One-quarter to one-third of your fellow members, you will find, will be earning all or part of their college expenses, while another one-third or one-quarter will be enjoying the leisure that accompanies a more-than-ample allowance from home. You should learn the value of brotherly or sisterly association with others. They will be at both extremes of the economic level, and this is the kind of situation you will encounter throughout life. Learn to get along with them, and no one can rightly accuse you of being snobbish.

Your house will have certain symbols, such as a pin, a flower and colors for necktie or corsage, but you will find nothing, beyond the usual trend of collegiate fashion, to dictate that you must wear a fraternity tie or affect a handkerchief of your sorority's color.

Your brothers may persist in wearing an odd jacket with slacks and white shoes throughout the winter, but let no one convince you that if you follow them you will do so for the rest of your days. There is nothing in the fraternity system, as of 1939, that should make you feel like a carbon copy of your chapter-house classmates—nothing that should make you worry about the loss of your initiative or ambition.

In any group, someone gravitates to the top, and those at the top of the chapter serve by and with the consent of the governed, just as they do in our local, state and national governments. But as long as you conduct yourself as a gentleman and live up to a few group-imposed rules for the benefit of the group, your fraternity life is yours to live as you will.

Join a fraternity because of the training it will give you for leadership. You'll find yourself amid two types—potential leaders and habitual followers. If you fit into the first, as I fervently hope you do, you will first be tested by the upper classmen in one or another of various minor positions—chapter secretary, class captain, committee chairman, or even keeper of the meeting-room door. If you handle these initial assignments efficiently and faithfully, you will be in line for the bigger ones, and without waiting too long. And when you rise to the head of 20 to 60 students, you are helping yourself to valuable leadership experience.

Join, too, because it will improve your scholarship. No matter what Greek letters you choose, you will find no group entirely lacking in the technique of advancement in the classes. Scholarship awards given by national organizations today are lifting the chapter averages—lifting them on many campuses above those of the non-fraternity enrollment. The assignment of regular nights for study, the system of upper-class advisers—easy access to older hands who have been through the mill, and frequent friendly checkups on freshman grades—you will have these.

Join a fraternity because you should acquire tolerance of the desires and opinions of others. Your roommate may set the alarm clock for seven o'clock when you intend to sleep until eight. You may wish to work on the computations for a technical report while your classmates seek

to use the room for a bull session. You may insist upon wearing a jacket to the dining room on all occasions, while the house custom for years has decreed that Sunday-evening supper shall be a shirt-sleeves meal. I would have all these and other more serious conflicts arise in your college life, rather than have the lessons of tolerance pass you by.

And for a most important reason, join a fraternity or a sorority because it will teach you effective use of your leisure

time. With a broad scope of college activities open for your choice—athletics, publications, dramatics, management—it is vital that you, as a freshman, have a care before selecting the outlet for your extra-curricular time. Encouragement and counsel are of the essence, and where are you more likely to obtain them than among associates who have been over the road before, and who have a close interest in your advancement, even though it be inspired by thoughts of glory for the group!

Dr. Brubacher-Gamma Sponsor Dies

Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Rho has suffered a great loss in the death of Dr. Abram Royer Brubacher, President of the New York State College for Teachers. It was Dr. Brubacher who was largely instrumental in the founding of the chapter of Kappa Delta Rho in Albany in 1917.

Dr. Brubacher died of a heart attack at his home 87 South Lake Avenue, Albany, late in August. He was sixty-nine years old and had recently celebrated his twenty-fifth year as president of the college. Dr. Brubacher was born in Lebanon, Pennsylvania, July 27, 1870. He was graduated from the Phillips-Andover Academy in 1893 and from Yale University with the A.B. degree in 1879.

Dr. Brubacher was principal of the high school at Gloversville, New York, 1902-1905 and principal of the high school at Schenectady, New York, from 1905-1908. He was Superintendent of Schools in the latter city from 1908-1914 at which time he was appointed President of the State College. Dr. Brubacher was a director of the Albany Savings Bank, Albany Academy and the Albany Home for Children. He was a member of the National Education Association, The National Society of College Teachers of Education, New York State Teachers Association (Presi-

dent 1913-14), New York Council of Superintendents, Phi Beta Kappa, University Club and the Albany Country Club. He was an elder of the Presbyterian Church. In 1934 he received the LL.D. degree from Alfred University. Dr. Brubacher was author of *Teaching: Profession and Practice* and, with others, a series of English high school text books.

Throughout his career as President Dr. Brubacher had a keen interest in student activities and was always willing to lend administrative support to groups of students in initiating new extra-class activities at the college. It was in his regime that the college assumed true status as a nationally known institution of higher education. Finding a normal school, Dr. Brubacher labored unceasingly to raise the standing of the institution. His contributions can be noted largely in the fact that the college is a full member of the Association of American Universities, in the qualifications of the faculty members, the high entrance requirements, and the success of the State College graduates in the field of teaching.

Professor J. M. Sayles, Honorary member of Gamma Chapter has been appointed Acting President of New York State College for Teachers at Albany succeeding the late Dr. Abram R. Brubacher.

Fraternities Win at Dartmouth

For the past three years, the situation of the national collegiate fraternities at Dartmouth College has been one of deep concern to all interested in the American college fraternity system and especially those with a chapter at that institution.

On June 15, 1939, the national fraternities scored an important victory, when after a three-year probationary period, the Trustees of Dartmouth College decided to continue relations with the national fraternities represented at their institution.

In May of 1936, twelve of the fourteen members of the committee appointed by Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins of Dartmouth, to survey the entire social life of that school, recommended in their report that relations with the national fraternities be severed. However, Dr. Hopkins agreed to give the national fraternities a period of three years in which to revitalize their chapters and prove their value to Dartmouth College.

How well the national fraternities did that job is best expressed in the motion passed by the Trustees, quoted in part:

"In view of the gratifying changes in the status of fraternities at Dartmouth College, both in their local aspects and in their national relationships which have been brought about in the last three years, and inasmuch as the objectives of the proposal to dissolve the national fraternity affiliations submitted in 1936 by the Committee for the Survey of Social Life at Dartmouth College would in the opinion of the Board seem to have been achieved. Voted that the specific recommendations of the Committee in regard to such dissolution be laid upon the table without intention of again calling them up except as in the future new conditions might suggest anew the desirability of review of the whole matter; Voted that the Trustees repeat herewith the expression of their appreciation and gratitude to members of the Committee for the Survey of Social

Life for their study of this problem and for the recommendations made by the Committee without which the present status of increased usefulness of the fraternity system could hardly have been achieved."

Fraternities have been taught a valuable lesson by the Dartmouth situation and we, for one, hope that it is one that will not be quickly forgotten.

The American college fraternity system is a definite part of the American college system and will remain such a part only so long as usefulness is evident and cannot be replaced. The time has come for fraternities to lead the way toward better understanding and increased usefulness to the colleges upon which they are located. This movement is under way; we hope that nothing will stop the Panel in its work.

—*The Plume of Tau Epsilon Phi*

Unions

Plans have been made for the union of Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Kappa Nu according to announcement by Noel Sargent, President of Lambda Chi Alpha. This will make Lambda Chi Alpha the fourth largest Greek-letter social fraternity. (Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Theta are first, second and third.)

Theta Kappa Nu was sponsored by National Interfraternity Conference. Theta Upsilon Omega the only other fraternity formed under the National Interfraternity sponsorship was absorbed last year by Sigma Phi Epsilon. A third union was announced this summer when Phi Pi Phi was absorbed by Alpha Sigma Phi.

A fraternity chapter can be no better than the best student which its college attracts, and no worse than the worst.
—*Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.*

Greek-Letterdom

1750. F. H. C. established at the College of William and Mary. (This is thought to have been the first American university fraternity. The name, "Flat Hat Club," was applied to this society erroneously until during comparatively recent years.)

1776. Phi Beta Kappa founded at the College of William and Mary. (This was the first Greek-letter university fraternity and is, of course, the oldest honorary fraternity.)

1780. Phi Beta Kappa installed its first chapter aside from the mother chapter at Yale University. (This was the first fraternity expansion.)

1812. Kappa Alpha founded at the University of North Carolina. (This society established several chapters, but died out. IT IS NOT the forerunner of either of the Kappa Alphas existing today.)

1825. Kappa Alpha Society (Kappa Alpha Northern) founded at Union College. (This was the first general social university fraternity bearing a Greek-letter name, which has persisted until today. It is regarded as the forerunner of all general social Greek-letter national or international fraternities and sororities.)

1831. Sigma Phi established a chapter at Hamilton College. (This was the first expansion by a general fraternity.)

1845. First fraternity house built expressly for fraternity use at the University of Michigan. (The building was an abandoned log cabin in the woods which the students used as a rendezvous after the President of the University demanded that they give up fraternity connections.)

1851. Adelphean, first university secret society for women, founded at Wesleyan Female College. It adopted a nationalization policy in 1904, and expanded first the following year, at which time the name Alpha Delta Phi was adopted. In 1913 it again changed its name, this time to Alpha Delta Pi.

1856. First women's secret society or-

ganized with a Greek-letter name, Chi Theta Delta, founded at Troy Female Seminary. The society remained local.

1864. First modern fraternity house including dormitory living quarters built at Williams College.

1867. Chi Phi entered Edinburgh. (First foreign expansion.)

1868. I. C. Sorosis (now Pi Beta Phi) entered Iowa Wesleyan. (First sorority expansion.)

1870. Kappa Alpha Theta, first national sorority to be founded with a Greek-letter name, established at DePauw University. Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded later the same year at Monmouth College.

1879. Zeta Psi entered Toronto. (First Canadian expansion.)

1883. First effort made to promote interfraternity organization at Philadelphia.

1897. First state law prohibiting fraternities passed by South Carolina. (Other anti-fraternity laws were passed in 1901 by Arkansas, and in 1912 by Mississippi. South Carolina and Mississippi revoked their anti-fraternity laws, and the Arkansas law has been found impotent to prohibit the existence of fraternities.)

1902. First meeting of intersorority Panhellenic Council at Chicago.

1909. First Interfraternity Conference at New York.

1917. 200,000 fraternity men served in the World War. 2,000 never returned.

1930. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Temple built in Evanston, Ill. (First fraternity headquarters building.)

1930. Lambda Chi Alpha donated five scholarships to boys in mountain schools. (First humanitarian work program introduced by a men's non-sectarian college fraternity for the benefit of non-members.)

1936. Fraternity Criteria adopted.

—*Paedagogus of Lambda Chi Alpha*

ALUMNI NEWS

Rho Alumni Doings

Jim Hill, '28, is with Johns Manville Co., in New York City and resides at Hawthorne, Westchester County, N.Y.

D. Orville Lahy, Jr., '33, is with Great American Indemnity Co. of New York in Richmond, Va., and now resides at 218 S. Boulevard.

Sam Ball, '37, is blast furnace operator with Bethlehem Steel Co. at Sparrows Pt., Md.

Bob Jones, '27, is publisher of the Staten Island Transcript as well as THE BOWLERS DIGEST, national bowling paper.

Bill Rolka is practicing law in New York with office on 51 E. 42nd St. and lives in Teaneck, N.J., at 1007 Haddon Pl.

Bill Payne, '25, is working for Lehigh Portland Cement Co. as Assistant Sales Mgr. at 250 Stuart St., Boston, Mass.

Norm Boyd, '28, is dentist at 140 E. 54th, New York City and lives at Kew Gardens, N.Y.

Everett Probst is industrial surgeon with Du Pont Co. and resides in Rutherford, N.J.

Richard E. "Red" Redfield, '31, has changed his address to Little Falls, N.J. and works for Bell Telephone Co. in Newark.

* * * *

Xi Alumni News

Felix G. Patch, Xi, '35, changes name to Gordon Patch Thompson and is now with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. at Boston, Mass. and lives at 37 Brantwood Rd., Arlington, Mass. He will be glad to see any of the old boys and renew old friendships.

* * * *

Zeta Alumni

Ken Engle, '37, is with Remington-Rand, Inc., 509 Market St., San Francisco.

Bob Beckley, '37, is finishing his Pre-Med course this year at Temple University.

Art Lotz, '37, is employed with State Forestry of Penn. near Harrisburg.

ZETA ALUMNI OFFICERS

Board of Directors

President.....H. J. Hosfield
Vice-President.....D. L. Edwards

Member.....G. W. Eby
Member.....R. S. Hosler
Member.....W. F. Beuck
Secretary-Treasurer.....E. T. Kitchen

* * * *

Alumni Personals

William M. French, Gamma, '29, formerly instructor in Education at New York State Teachers College is now Acting Dean at Muskingum College at New Concord, Ohio.

Fred Eberle, Nu, '39, is working as Studio Technician at Klopka Estes Studio at 4 East Ohio St., Chicago and resides at 2847 E. 90th St.

George P. Rice, Gamma, '32, and for past two years resident adviser at Beta is now instructor in English and Public Speaking at Pennsylvania State College at State College, Pa.

G. B. Ahn, Mu, '29, is publishing a booklet THE ART OF LIVING SUCCESSFULLY—which is sold to business firms for purpose of use in advertising. Service clubs are also using these valuable pamphlets by placing them in hospitals with their name on back as a service project.

Paul D. Dalke, Mu, '25, is employed by the U.S. Biological Survey, Dept. of Int., with headquarters on the campus of the University of Missouri. Life history, ecological, and management studies on the white-tailed deer and wild turkey are going on in the Ozark region of the state, while quail, prairie chicken, rabbit, and racoon studies are given special attention on the agricultural areas of Missouri.

Hoover Changes His Mind

Former President Herbert Hoover now considers college fraternities worthwhile organizations, according to *The Tripod*, campus newspaper at Trinity College, Connecticut. In an interview he admitted that as an undergraduate at Stanford University he had disliked fraternities and campaigned against them, but since that time he has changed his opinion and now feels that fraternities serve a desirable purpose.

Initiates This Fall

Epsilon: Miley Fleenor, Albert Porter.

Lambda: Luke Brubaker, Kenneth Hickey, Kenneth Wolfe, and James Hicks.

Nu: Dean Foster.

Upsilon: Alumni, Thomas Mott, Edwin Rush, Arthur Forsblad, Carl Ellis, Merle Rush, Jr., Marion Grosse, and Stanley Stallings. Actives, Vernon Loomer, Harry Blair, Karl Buckman, John Luther, Willard Johnson, Robert Crabtree, F. Ruff, R. Forsblad, H. Selling, and Jess Fishback.

Rho: Frank Stellatella, William Kays, Nicholas Zacharopoulos, William Richtmyre, John Knobloch, Arthur Hube, Hubbard Warren, Charles Rush, Warren Witmer, and James Smith.

Mister and Missus

On June 17, WILLIAM ZARTMAN, Mu, '27, was married to Charlotte Botkin, of Carlos, Indiana. They are at home at Freeport, Illinois.

On September 8, REV. EARL PHELPS SAWYER, Mu, '28, married Harriett Breay, of Ann Arbor, First Methodist Church. Rev. Thomas Pryor, Mu, '26, and George B. Ahn, Jr., Mu, '29, were ushers. They are living in Lapeer, Mich., where Earl is the new Methodist minister.

HOWARD H. KEMP, Mu, '32, married Ethel Vennena on June 16.

WILLIAM ROGERS, Beta, '33, to Miss Barbara Brewer of Cortland, N.Y.

GEORGE LAWRENCE, Beta, '36, to Miss Mary Lucy Keeler of Hammondsport, N. Y. on August 12.

THEODORE READ THOMPSON, Lambda, to Miss Margaret Francis Walker, September 30, 1939 at Hollywood, California.

GEORGE B. EVELAND, Lambda, '39, to Miss Mildred Hartvig, on September 2, 1939. At home at 453 Princeton, Palo Alto, California.

ROBERT RUSSELL, Lambda, to Miss Mary Louie Impie on September 29, at Oakland, California.

CHARLES SHALZ, Lambda, to Miss Josephine Little, on September 23 at San Francisco, California.

Chapter Natal

MAX A. WESTON, Eta, '26, and Orva Belle are proud parents of a son, Richard Carey, born June 26.

CHARLES DAVIS, Eta, '28, and his wife have twin girls, Joan and Jean, born in July.

RALPH BRUNELLE, Eta, 29, and his wife also have a set of twins born in 1939.

BRUCE KRASBERG, Eta, '30, and his wife have a baby girl, Margaret Ann, born on June 14.

CHARLES E. KRAUSE, Eta, '32E, and Mrs. Krause adopted a girl, Margaret Karen, born on July 8.

TO MR. AND MRS. RULEPH JOHNSON, Beta, '25, a son, David Martin, was born this spring.

DAN and Mrs. ROBINOLD, Beta, '27, announce arrival of a future half back.

Believe It or Not

Fraternities at Cornell, long a leader in anti-coed sentiment, are now arranging exchange dinners with campus sororities. Less than twenty years ago a Theta Chi at Michigan, where the anti-coed attitude was almost as general as at Cornell, broke a tradition of many years and almost caused a social upheaval by inviting a girl student to lead the Junior Hop with him. At that time girls were imported from all over the country to attend this major university event, the coeds being almost completely ignored. Today the great majority of girls who attend are coeds. It is even rumored that the much despised women students at the University of Virginia are occasionally represented at campus social affairs.

Greek Exchange

Training for Citizenship

The fraternity, as does the state, prospers to the extent that its members discharge the duties which arise from the allegiance and ties of loyalty which bind them to it. The model fraternity brother is nothing more than a model citizen of the fraternity community.

A member of a college fraternity passes through, in its ranks, a miniature adult lifetime. In the process a boy learns much of men, and of what makes them strong or weak, or what influences them for good or evil, of what makes them meet their responsibilities or avoid them. He strives with his fellows for the solution of moral and spiritual perplexities, financial and scholastic worries, and the manifold problems of groups which are trying to make of their joint efforts for self-government a success. The whole course is a training in citizenship.

Elihu Root once said: The art of self-government does not come to men by nature. It has to be learned; facility in it has to be acquired by practice. The process is long and laborious: for it is not merely a matter of intellectual appreciation, but chiefly of development of character. At the base of all popular government is individual self-control; and that requires both intelligence, so that the true relation of things may be perceived, and also the moral qualities which make possible patience, kindly consideration for others, a willingness to do justice, a sense of honorable obligation and a capacity for loyalty to certain ideals."

The college fraternities are training grounds for such qualities. A singular advantage they afford is that errors made in them are on a "laboratory" scale. Not so many persons are affected. If, as is often said, our most lasting lessons are learned through our mistakes, it is a privilege to make them when the cost is so little.....

These institutions have the potentials

for training for citizenship. May their tribe increase!—GEORGE M. MORRIS, *Delta Kappa Epsilon*, former President of the House of Delegates, American Bar Association.

U.S. Survey Indicates College Men Earn More

A college education pays cash dividends, according to a survey made public last April by John W. Studebaker, U.S. commissioner of education (not an A T O).

Among 46,000 graduates who replied to questionnaires, 96 per cent of the men and 93 per cent of the women were employed either temporarily or permanently. Their average age upon graduation was 22 years.

The typical salary of a male college graduate the second year out of school was found to be \$25 a week, while the average woman graduate two years out of school could commend only \$21. Salaries paid to men were found to increase about \$150 a year until they were earning about \$45 a week eight years after graduation, while women's salaries increased \$9 a week to \$30 after eight years.

Sixty-five per cent of the alumni reported themselves in the professional groups. Teaching attracted 17 per cent of the men; engineering, 13 per cent; law, 9 per cent; and medicine, 6 per cent.

In the years immediately after graduation, the best paying occupations for men were dentistry, forestry, and telephone work, all of which average \$2,000 or more yearly. After eight years the best paying occupations were found to be dentistry, medicine, law, public office, architecture, insurance, research, forestry, business, and telephone work. Typical salaries were in excess of \$2,500.

More than half of the alumni said experience prior to graduation, plus initiative, got their first jobs.—*The Palm* of Alpha Tau Omega.

Hoegh Urges Poor Grades Penalty

Fraternities should eject from membership members failing to maintain passing grades in their college work, District President Leo A. Hoegh declared in a letter last January in response to an inquiry from the Scholarship Committee of the University of Iowa Interfraternity Council.

If members knew they were liable to expulsion for scholastic failure, they would strive harder to do their work, said Hoegh, recalling that a number of years ago the punishment for bad marks at Iowa, his alma mater, was paddling. He regarded it as fortunate that this method had been abandoned.

"Activities and pledges should be disciplined alike for poor scholarship," he went on. "Social privileges should be denied them or at least materially curtailed. A study table, if satisfactorily supervised, can be very effective.

"I am deeply interested in the scholarship problem of the fraternities. As a fraternal system we have a responsibility to the university administration, the parents and the individual members for continued improvement in scholarship. I am glad to co-operate and will be willing to assist in any way you desire.

"Every member of the fraternity should be conscious of his responsibility to himself, the fraternity and his parents.

"My chapter's attitude toward scholarship has been good. As far as I know, we have always striven to be among the leaders in scholastic standing. We have also encouraged extra curricular activities as an important phase of fraternity life.

"Factors detracting from good scholarship are: poorly organized chapter; poor finances; haphazard selection of pledges. Prior to the financial troubles of the fraternities, the men were selected to a greater extent on the basis of scholastic achievement. However, recently it has been necessary for the fraternities to get men without consideration of this qualification, despite the fact that it does not pay, even from a financial standpoint.

"Favorable study conditions are usually maintained in the fraternity. There are exceptional times when a rowdy minority prevents this. Satisfactory conditions can be maintained by the enforcement of study hours and by having a scholarship proctor supervise the work."—*Shield & Diamond* of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Chapter House Suggestions

The scholarship committee of the Council of Fraternity Presidents at Ohio State compiled the following list of suggestions for scholarship chairmen from methods used by fraternities at O. S. U.:

1. Quiet hours.
2. Recess periods.
3. Freshman study halls.
4. Voluntary study periods—Saturday afternoons—with three actives whose major fields are: (a) Languages; (b) Sciences; (c) English and History.
5. Hall monitors to keep order.
6. First floor or basement rooms for bull sessions or radio.
7. Weekly lecture by a faculty member.
8. Blackboard illustrations and explanations.
9. Tutorial help from a professor.
10. Preceptor.
11. Scholarship chairman or scholarship committee.
12. Big brother system.
13. Scholarship Bulletin board: (a) Group and individual progress graph; (b) Individual averages arranged by rating, with comment.
14. Data from instructors: (a) Is work above average, average or poor?; (b) Does student need to call for conference?; (c) How we may cooperate in securing better work? (d) Comments.
15. Stanford study habits analysis.
16. 1.7 or 2 average to remain pledged.
17. Fines for low grades.
18. Pledge required to stay in on week nights, week-ends if low in work.
19. An active living in each room a pledge lives in.
20. Afternoon quiet hours.
21. Lab room for experimentation.
22. Library.
23. Exam files.
24. Maximum requirements to be pledged.
25. Vice-president in charge of scholarship.
26. Freshman award annually or quarterly.
27. Highest room award.
28. Team competition, losers to sponsor a banquet.
29. District competition sponsored by the alumni.—*The Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma.

Chapters

Alpha

Middlebury College

Alpha's election last spring brought forth several who will not only be leaders in the house, but are also leaders on campus. Consul, George Lewin, is also the president of the Undergraduate Association of the college; Senior Tribune, Bob Anderson, also president of the Mountain Club, the largest extra-curricular activity of the college; Ed Yoemans, Centurian, also last year's freshman class president; Junior Tribune Dick Treat; Praetor, Summy House Win Pierell, pontifex; and Phil Wright, propraetor. Alpha expects a fine year with these men who, plus being officers in the house are also leaders on the campus.

Again Alpha is proving herself to be a cosmopolitan chapter. The brothers are carrying activities in practically every field the college offers. The newest is a civil aeronautics course given by the government which is being studied by three of the brothers. Each field is well represented with several Chem, English, Economics, etc., majors.

Intramurals are beginning to get under way with Chuck Rumbold as Manager of touch football. This year we are looking forward to a good season for Chuck has spent some time in choosing his team and selecting the plays.

Again Alpha is adding considerable support to the college gridiron squad. Sam Bertuzzi and Tony Wishinski are holding down first string backfield births, while Charlie Bartlett, Dick Treat, Bing Miller, Nick Langey, and Steve Kedmenac are scheduled to see service. Last year Tony Wishinski was the captain of the frosh squad while Sam Bertuzzi and Charlie Bartlett secured their letters by well-earned service.

Middlebury will miss the deft shots of Red Hutton on the hockey rink this year,

as he has transferred to Springfield. However, big Ed Yoemans, Tony Wishinski, and Gil Kibby will be in there handling the puck for Alma Mater.

Alpha has started off the social season at Middlebury with a house dance featuring Glen Miller and other famous bands on the "Vic." By the way the boys are going after dates, Alpha should have a banner season along this front. Though the house is a bit off campus, the boys seem to have no trouble in getting the fairer sex to accompany them to these dances.

September 30th Alpha held the first house dance of the season which was a success in more than one way. This year there has been better cooperation in preparing for these dances than ever before. Every brother took his share of the burden which showed a fine spirit of cooperation.

On October 28 we have Alumni Homecoming and Alpha expects a goodly number of their alumni to return to see the boys. As usual there will be a tea dance in the afternoon after the football game with Norwich.

The freshman class this year looks like an exceptionally fine one. They have shown a wonderful school spirit and Alpha is making many friends whom we hope to pledge at the beginning of rushing. Alpha has had several excellent years in a row now and there is no reason that we should not again secure the best men in the class.

Gamma

N. Y. State College
For Teachers

FRATERNITY OFFICERS

Gamma announces its officers for the coming year: Consul, Otto J. Howe; Senior Tribune, Robert Martin; Junior Tribune, John Bakay; Quaestor, John K.

Shearer; Praetor, William Brophy; Propraetor, Hubert Moore; Pontifex, Robert Meek; Centurion, Paul Merritt; Custodian, Edwin Holstein; and House Manager, Stephen Bull.

COLLEGE OFFICERS

Seniors of Gamma holding outstanding positions on the campus are as follows: members of Myskania, Senior Honor Society, Otto J. Howe and Walter Simmons; president of the Senior Class, Walter Harper, and reporter of the Senior Class, Alvin Weiss. Roy McCreary is treasurer of the Junior Class. Outstanding members of the Sophomore Class are Paul Merritt, president; Robert Meek, treasurer; and Benson Tybering, representative to the Student Finance Board. Stewart J. Smith will serve as president of Kappa Phi Kappa, professional educational society. Brothers active on the State College News staff are Otto J. Howe, co-editor in chief, and Stephen Kusak, associate editor. Members of the staff of the Pedagogue, State College year book, are Walter Simmons, William Brophy, and Stephen Bull.

This year, as in many other years, Gamma is proud to announce that a brother has received the distinction of being named the Wheelock Scholar. Roswell E. Fairbank is the recipient of that honor. Brother Fairbank is the Student Director of N.Y.A., President of the Commerce Club, and a member of Kappa Phi Kappa.

HOUSE IMPROVEMENTS

Vast improvements have been made this summer in the chapter house. The first floor and part of the second have been redecorated. Also the study rooms were made more attractive by painting the furniture according to a uniform color scheme. The house is now one of the most attractive on the campus.

RUSHING

Gamma, led by Stephen Kusak, Social Chairman, began its social season with a reception for the Freshmen in the form of an informal dance. About one hundred and fifty persons attended and the affair

was very successful. Smokers were held on October 4th and 5th for the men of the Freshman Class. Also a picnic at Thatcher Park, October 15th, was attended by a large number of fraternity men, freshmen, and their guests. Everyone enjoyed the excellent food, entertainment and songs.

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

The Gamma "Panthers" will again attempt to win the six-man touch-football trophy that it now has on its mantle. Veterans of last year's undefeated squad who will play this year are "Moe" Stevens, Bill Brophy, Herb Oksala, Steve Bull, Roy McCreary, and "Toad" Fairbank. New members of the squad are Paul Merritt, "Lover" Havko, and Howie Anderson. The team is one of the hardest playing units on the campus and looks forward to seeing the trophy on the mantle for another year.

NEW FACES

Robert H. Stevens of Westhampton Beach has returned to school after an absence of one year. Brother Stevens was unable to return to school a year ago due to the hurricane which hit Long Island early last fall.

Warren I. Densmore, '38, has returned to State College as Supervisor of English in Milne High School.

Wilfred Allard, '35, is also serving on the faculty as Supervisor of French in Milne High School.

Dr. John M. Sayles, Honorary Gamma, is serving as acting president of the college due to the death of Dr. Abram Royer Brubacher, also an Honorary Gamma.

Delta

Colgate University

Climaxing Delta's most successful year in campus activities was the selection of Avery "Doc" Millard for the position of Head-cheerleader throughout the school year 1939-1940. Doc's addition to the conclave of student leaders made Colgate's K.D.R. chapter a most formidable power in student activities.

Other top positions held on the campus are Captain of Basketball, Don Collins, '40; Editor of the year book, George Fisk, '40; Editor of the humor magazine, Bud Donahue, '40; Vice-president of the Student's Association, Al Vedder, '40; Captain of Cross-country, Clyde Mulhern, '40; Captain of Lacrosse and Co-Sports editor of the Maroon, Phil Vogel, '40.

Scholastically, Delta ranks with the best of them. This year's Washington study group, selected from the top men majoring in Politics, includes three of Delta's brothers. Joe LaForte, '41; Gerry Slade, '41; and Dick Reid, '41, are spending the first semester in the nation's capital observing the functions of the federal government. All three of those brothers are maintaining Phi Beta Kappa averages.

Delta expects great things from its varsity football representatives Joe Hoague, '41, and Bill Chernochowski, '42. Brother Hoague, line smashing fullback, is one of the best in the east, and the backbone of the Colgate eleven.

This year's sophomore class is unusually active in campus extra-curriculars. Bill Lauroesch is working on both the Salmugundi and Maroon editorial boards. Bill is also on the Lacrosse team. Don Colburn centers his attention on the Salmugundi, while Nick Mayer looks forward to the coming basketball season. Duke Heinlein prepares for a busy season of cheer-leading, and Duke is Delta's representative to the Sophomore-Vig. Committee. Herb Thompson is scrubbing the Basketball team and Intramurals, and Stan Chapman works hard on the business board of the humor magazine. Dick Gedney is working on the three publications and is a member of the Student Union Council. Chuck Conn, younger brother of Will, '39, has his eye set on the business-managership of the Salmugundi. Howie Sprow is one of Brother "Jack" Garland's more promising debating candidates.

Delta has not found need for new house improvements, though at the mo-

ment, a suitable fire-alarm system is being worked on. The hiring of "Rufus," a negro houseman, is Delta's latest and most enterprising endeavor. "Rufus" does much of the work that was formerly placed on the shoulders of the pledges.

Fall intramurals have just begun, and, once again, Delta is off to a blazing start having won its first soccer and touch-football contests. Last year Delta walked off with the intramural baseball cup and showed well in the other spring sports.

Delta wishes to announce the pledging of Donald Rice, '42, whose addition makes this year's sophomore class one of the largest, and most promising in some time. With the new pledges entering into the spirit of extra-curricular activities the prospects for the future loom bright.

Zeta

Penn State College

Rushing season was successful again this year for Zeta, having pledged eight fine men. However, we anticipate pledging at least four more men, as a result of Rushing Season, within the next few weeks. This group of new pledges is made up of one upperclassman and seven freshmen. These men are: Jack Reitz, '43, Blawnox, Pa.; Robert Harley, '43, Glenside, Pa.; Joseph Walker, '43, Fox Chapel, Pa.; Jerry McCloskey, '43, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.; William Nicholson, '40, Williamsport, Pa.; Arthur Hand, '43, Clarks Summit, Pa.; Wayne Shaeffer, '43, Harrisburg, Pa.; Sten Johnson, '43, Danville, Pa.

Credit for the fine work done this year goes to Rushing Chairman Frank Marmion, who says that he has just begun to fight. However, the full cooperation of the boys prevails, as usual.

In connection with rushing activities, a steak fry was held at Whipples Dam. The rushees were entertained during the evening by group singing around the open fire, and by the use of Bill Fuchs' birch-bark canoe, which he obtained while at Brother Ortner's camp this summer.

Zeta's athletic teams are expected to be among the top-notchers this year. Half of the house is turning out for football, and we are going to concentrate on swimming and boxing for the fall sports. Billy Beuck has been practicing diving all summer, and Eddie Landen was a life-guard, so we expect much from these two. Brother Humes specializes in long-distance swimming and is expected to pile up points for KDR in the intramural swimming meet.

Brother Eddie Landen was tapped to the Blue Key Hat Society and was selected Associate Head Cheerleader.

Brother Hoit Drake is playing very good lacrosse these days on the varsity first team. He and Eddie Landen are proudly displaying their big "S" sweaters. Brother Russell won his numerals for swimming manager and was appointed Intra-mural manager.

Brothers Johnston, Wharton, Robbie, and Brooks make up the foursome from the house in the all-college golf tournament. Johnston and Wharton are in the second flight, qualifying with 80's and Robbie and Brooks are in the third flight.

Brother James is a member of the famous College Blue Band, and adds prestige to the house through this activity.

We are exceedingly sorry that George Sperling, our Senior Tribune, decided to transfer to the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School. George was back during rushing season, however, at which time he rendered his able assistance to the brothers. We are equally sorry to report that Bill Pfahl, Charles Seesholtz, and William McBride did not return this semester. We are looking forward with anticipation to seeing these three men back the second semester.

We are extremely fortunate this year in having with us Brother George Rice, '32. Up until this time he has been with Gamma Chapter at New York State College for Teachers and with Beta, at Cornell. He has taken over the position of Faculty Adviser for Zeta, replacing Brother Doggett, who had asked that he be

relieved of this duty. We feel that we have the right man for this position in Brother Rice, because of his active interest in the house. George is a member of the English Composition Department of the Pennsylvania State College, has already been much of an asset to us through his assistance during rushing season and through his associations with influential members of the faculty.

Several of our alumni have made visits to us this year. Brother Jack Fuchs, '37, stopped to pay us a visit early this season while on his wedding trip. Jack is a busy man and does not get back to the house very often, so we were all exceedingly pleased to see him. Brother Ollie Harris, '37, is teaching in Madiera High School, just forty miles north of State College, so we see Ollie a little more frequently. We are always pleased when KDR alumni come back to pay us a visit, and we are looking forward to seeing more "grads" than ever this year on Alumni Homecoming Weekend, October 14th. Penn State plays Lehigh that day, which is certainly looked forward to as an exciting football game. Remember what happened last year? Well, this year's battle sure will be for blood.

Along the line of athletics again, we expect Brother Landen will again be out for the 135-pound crown in boxing, and Colin (Killer) Robbie is training hard to get down to 118 pounds. Pledge Brother Art Hand broke the freshman record for the rope climb the other day and he will undoubtedly make the gymnastics team. Pledge Wayne Shaeffer, brother of Ross Shaeffer, Intercollegiate wrestling champ two years ago, will go out for wrestling. We think he will live up to his brother's reputation. Pledge Brother Walker is going out for lacrosse, and Pledge Brother Harley will try his hand at tennis, while Pledge Brother Reitz is looking forward to fame in baseball.

Arrangements are now being made by Social Chairman Don McMillan for the biggest fall houseparty in years. This year's celebration falls on November 3rd

and 4th, with Maryland the attraction for the football game. Our house will dance with Delta Sigma Phi this year. Negotiations are under way to have an outstanding orchestra play for the Friday night formal, and the Saturday informal. Last spring houseparty was a huge success, largely due to the fact that there was probably the greatest number of alumni back in years. They know that the old Kappa Delta Rho tradition for having a weekend that will long be remembered is still upheld by the present Actives. All that is needed to make this houseparty a big success is a strong Alumni turnout.

We are looking forward to attaining a high scholarship average this semester. The fraternity ratings for last semester have as yet not been published, but we feel sure that our average has improved and that we are among the first few on the fraternity list. We expect even better results this semester, however, because the house is not as crowded as it has been in past years. Also due to the fact that Leo Russell was appointed Scholarship Chairman, and is already doing a wonderful job of maintaining study hour.

Eta

University of Illinois

PLEDGING

Eta has just completed her rush week and is now ready for a great year. When the total number of pledges was compiled, Eta had sixteen. They are: Herb Abram, Dolton; Orris Bates, Chicago; John Cape, Harrisburg; Chuck Curtis, Western Springs; Harry Dorris, Harrisburg; Bob Dexter, Urbana; Bob Lee, Chicago; Joe McDevitt, Little Rock, Arkansas; Frank Muller, St. Louis, Missouri; Joe Murphy, Peoria; George Nibbe, Chicago; Glenn Summerfelt, Chicago; Jim Talbot, Allerton; Ed Tudor, Herris; John Tuttle, Harrisburg; and Jack Yahrmak, Rockford. They are all fine men and they are already getting into the various campus activities.

SOCIAL

Along with intensive studying to pull the house average up, the chapter is also sponsoring its annual fall dances. Saturday, September 30, a radio dance was held in our parlors. A "swell" time was reported by all. October 14, our pledge dance will hold sway with Wayne Carr and his popular campus orchestra. At this time the pledges will present their paddles to the actives.

INTRAMURAL

Eta expects to go places this year in athletics. With our new crop of athletes, we hope to finish up close to the top. In our first baseball game, the Alpha Delta Phi's were allowed only one hit. Thus, we won 2-0. Our tennis and track teams are now getting under way and we expect to do something in these sports as well as in baseball.

OFFICERS

Since three of our officers aren't back this year, elections were held to fill their places. The newly elected are: Chuck Ford, pledge master; Howard Granert, Secretary; and Homer Harmon, House manager. Also, appointed is Warren Tuttle, Rushing chairman.

Theta

Purdue University

The latest addition to the roster of members of Theta Chapter are James Kendall, Huston, Tex.; Charles Kennedy, Perry, N.Y.; Emilio Ratti, Indianapolis, Ind.; John Kraas, Indianapolis, Ind.; David Eye, Indianapolis; and Robert Jolls of Detroit, Mich. Brother Ratti is a son of one of our founders, Dean Ratti of Butler University.

The chapter has a pledge class this semester of 15 men. Pledged this fall were Charles Suesse, Valparaiso, Ind.; Robert Hogue, Hammond, Ind.; Bradley Ballard, Detroit; William Clark, Silver Springs, Ind.; Wilson Rvideniera, Valparaiso, Ind.; Robert Ronksley, Wheeling, W. Va.; Richard Kentner and Richard Brown,

Buffalo, N.Y.; and Charles Hobbs, Chicago.

Because of the Purdue football schedule, our homecoming dance is rather late this year, November 4. Social Chairman Jim Storms has secured Irvan Maury's band for the occasion and has tentatively arranged for a winter formal triad at the Union with Phi Kappa and Phi Kappa Tau, our nearest fraternity neighbors on Northwestern Avenue.

While we can boast of no championships pending the outcomes in some sports, our chapter has been active in baseball and touchball. Our golf team has been successful again this year as in the past, with plenty of competition within the house for the places.

Because of the recent epidemic of putting out pins, we are making a determined effort to improve upon our singing for serenades. Recently, when Bill Slone gave his pin to a girl back home, 15 of us drove 150 miles to serenade her. Later in the week, we were again joyous over Bill's deed, when a box of cookies arrived from Ann for the serenaders.

Here are the chapter officers for the present semester: Consul, Bob Tibbetts; Senior Tribune, Carl Lohr; Junior Tribune, Anthony Yankowski; Quaestor, George Peck; Praetor, Jack Kannally; Propraetor, Kenneth Kimmel; Custodian, Archie Steele; Centurion, Ted Hildebrand; Pontifex, John Seymour; Athletic Manager, Bill Slone; Social Chairman, Jim Storms; and Financial Committeeman, Charles Kennedy.

The house has been repainted and repaired this summer; and new rugs help to enhance the beauty of the great hall, while the old ones add to the appearance and comfort of study rooms.

An incomplete report from the class of 1939 would indicate that the boys are doing very well. Ralph Hill is with the East St. Louis Castings Co. at E. St. Louis, Ill.; and Robert Rice is employed by the Smith-Richardson Chaplet Co., Geneva, Ill. Berg Newhouse is an engineer for the Babbitt Corp. of Detroit. Lou Billman is

working in the wind tunnel at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, but he expects to enter the Naval Air Corps soon. Al Kraas is with the American Bridge Co. at Gary; and Don Coleman has been with the Johns-Manville Co. at Somerville, N.J. since June. Joe Lynch works for the New Departure Co. at Bristol, Conn.; and Harry Krzewinski is in Chicago.

Iota

Bucknell University

OFFICERS

During the ensuing semester, Eugene C. Tedesco, of Peckville, will occupy the position of Consul, while Brother Harle King, of Newton, N.J., will hold the office of Senior Tribune. Jack Gallagher, of Harrisburg; Claude Maines, also of Newton; Bob Minium of Lewisburg; and Bob Wall, of White Haven; are serving in the respective positions of Junior Tribune, Praetor, Pontifex and Centurion. The position of Propraetor is held by Brother Bill Kresge, of Ocean Grove, N.J.

RUSHING

Although the established "rushing week" is passed, the members of Iota plan to continue their pledging efforts throughout the entire year. Up to this date, four men have been pledged—Jack Nixon, '40, of Paterson, N.J.; Leighton Thomas, '40, of Peckville; Fred Phillips, '40, of Scranton; and Bud Wertman, '43, of Turbotville. With many financial obstacles and stringent regulations concerning scholarship holders to overcome, the chapter got off to a slow start but prospects are beginning to look better. It is the hope of Iota to have a pledge group of at least fifteen before the end of the school year.

INITIATION

In its pre-Homecoming initiation ceremony, Iota will induct seven pledges into active membership. They are, Don Davis, Carl Stauffer, Charles Catherman, Bill Maguire, Bill Hood, Fred Phillips and Jack Nixon. With the addition of these

seven, Iota's active membership is increased to sixteen.

HOUSE IMPROVEMENTS

Iota laid the basis for a most successful year with vast improvements in the chapter house. Notable among these were the papering of various rooms, a new furnace, outside porch painting, several new rugs, and general lighting and room repairs. Many of the brothers returned from their summer vacations a few days earlier, and it was through their work that the general appearance of the house has become greatly improved.

ALUMNI

Rev. Finley Keech, '22, and his wife, of Harrisburg, were dinner guests at the house. Brother Keech, who is active in state young people's work and is president of the Harrisburg Ministerium, delivered one of his well-known "sketch-sermons" at the University's Student Church. Through this sketching hobby, which Brother Keech cultivated while a student here, he was able to illustrate the topic of his address.

Brother Edwin A. Glover, '30, and Miss Mary Sutton, of Harrisburg, were married at the Trinity Methodist Church in Harrisburg. Brother Glover is an attorney in Knoxville, Pa.

Ernest Mueller, '39, and William Toland, '39, are employed by the University for the coming year. The former, while studying for his Master's degree in chemistry, is a laboratory assistant and the latter is director of sport's publicity. Joe Bankovich, who was also graduated in '39, is employed by the A. S. Beck shoe company in Wilkes-Barre.

Byron J. Burdick, '29, of Westfield, Pa., and Robert Bonn, '37, of Pittsburgh, were recent visitors at the chapter house.

ACADEMIC HONORS

Donald L. Davis, '40, of Carnegie, was awarded the Samuel Lewis Ziegler prize for "that member of the junior class who shall show the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature."

BEST WISHES

Members of Iota chapter urge the speedy recovery of Brother James D. Helt, '41, of Lykens, Pa. Jim, who was taken ill during the summer session, is convalescing at his home and will return to school second semester.

Lambda

University of California

INITIATION

On September 17th four men were introduced into the ranks of Kappa Delta Rho. They were Luke Brubaker, Kenneth Hickey, James Hicks and Kenneth Wolfe. This compact group of men are certain to go all the way for Lambda and we are proud to have them in our ranks. These brothers are the second group to serve their pledgeship in the new chapter house.

RUSHING

Lambda opened her house on the 18th of August and began her rushing campaign two days later. Many novel rushing functions were carried out with great success. The high light of our program was a rush dinner held at the World's Fair on Treasure Island. Through the efforts of Alumnus Earl Ingram the dinner was served in a banquet hall in the Fair's Agricultural Palace. Brother Earl, who is assistance landscape engineer for the State Commission of the Fair, also obtained a singing trio which topped off an excellent repast with some fine entertainment. Another highlight of rushing was the show put on by a group of singing cow-boys who entertained at the house after a rush dinner.

As a result of its efforts in rushing, Lambda has obtained a fine group of nine pledges. They are: Archie Cameron, a commerce major from Taft, California. Archie is a brother of Bill Cameron. Harry Diffenbaugh, a forestry major from San Jose who spends his summer being a life guard. Jack Gordon, a commerce major from Auburn, Calif., Bruce Graham, a music major from Merced, Calif., Bruce is the "Eddie Duchin" of the air.

Three men were named on the Dean's Honor List for last semester. They are, Eugene Tedesco, Fred Phillips and Leighton Thomas.

and has made many radio appearances (playing the piano). Clarence "Couch" Hillman, a pre-legal student from Berkeley, Calif. Couch is a transfer from San Jose State. Robert Hongola from Chino, Calif., Bob is an engineer major. Fred Kleepe, a commerce major from Alameda, Calif. Carol White, a petroleum engineer from Stockton, Calif. Robert White, an agriculture engineer from Pacific Grove, Calif.

SOCIAL

Under the direction of social chairman, Bud Price, Lambda began a spirited social semester. An Alumni smoker was held on Sept. 13th, and the boys had quite a get-together with the "Old Grads." The first fireside event went over with a bang and the fellows are anxiously looking towards the next one. The big event was the pledge dance held on Sept. 22nd. The house engaged an eight-piece orchestra for the affair and the members and pledges dragged the loveliest bevy of girls the house has seen in a long while. All in all, the dance was a huge success, and was well attended by alumni. Orchids to the social chairman for such refreshing punch; it was quite warm the evening of the dance and the punch really hit the spot. The house is now looking forward to the alumni homecoming which is held on the eve of the big game with our traditional arch rival, Stanford. This event is known as the Big Game Ruckus and is the feature event on our social calendar for this semester. The proposed date for the Ruckus is the 24th of October. The theme for the affair is to be western.

ACTIVITIES

Pledge Bob Hongola is throwing his 195 pounds of muscle and brawn around for Cal's football varsity. Bob is a rugged sophomore and is bound to make a name for himself this season. Pledge Jack Gordon is trying to make the 145-pound bas-

ketball squad. Dave Divanovich is out to make a spot for himself on Cal's soccer varsity. Brothers Wolf and Carlsen have been active on the rally committee. Fred Kleppe is thinking about going out for the golf team. Brother Luke Brubaker has made a place for himself on the tumbling team. Coach Hillman is active on the Daily Cal and also does some wrestling with the wrestling team. Brothers Kuney and Divanovich spent their summers working on Treasure Island. Kuney was a lecturer on the elephant trains while Divanovich was in the cast of the Cavalcade Show.

WITH OUR ALUMNI

Brother Robert Russel wed Mary Louise Impey on the 29th of September. Earl "Pink" Heath was in charge of all the publicity given out on the recent real disaster which befell the streamliner, City of San Francisco. Alumnus Gene Burkenkamp, former stroke on Cal's varsity crew, is busy winning his wings as a pilot for Uncle Sam at the training school in San Diego.

Mu

University of Michigan

OFFICERS

The officers elected for this semester are: Consul, Harry Benford; senior tribune, Phillip Roberts; junior tribune, Adam Whitz; quaestor, Andrew Pavinich; praetor, Woodrow Rankin; proprae-tor, Donald Van Hoek; centurion, Philip Van Vordstrand; pontifex, Woodrow Rankin; custodian, Donald Crozat; house dog, Bud. The social committee is composed of Andrew Pavinich and Walter Van Hoek.

IMPROVEMENTS

The week before classes started was one of great activity at the chapter house. The outside was given a fresh coat of paint, with all of the actives and pledges pitching in. The living room was also washed and repainted, and a number of new furnishings and lighting fixtures

were acquired. Our quarters are now in very good shape, and we are justly proud of them.

RUSHING

Rushing has again proceeded with full force this year. The rushing committee, composed of chairman Adam Whitz and Edward Glanz, encountered considerable difficulty in contacting the rushees, since the new University dormitories have not yet been equipped with telephones. They did a splendid job in spite of the handicap, however, and we look with enthusiasm to one of the largest pledge classes we have had in some years. A great deal of credit is also due to the splendid cooperation received from the Detroit and Ann Arbor alumni. They aided not only in supplying names, but by being present at the chapter house during rushing. Motion pictures were shown by Harry Cheseborough, '32, Keith Hackett, '31, and Brother Louis Cuccia. Harry entertained the rushees and members with pictures of Mexico, while Louis had some wonderful shots of the World's Fair and the Michigan football game. Keith's pictures concerned last year's homecoming celebrations.

According to the rules of our Interfraternity Council formal pledging has not yet taken place this year. One new man, Norman Johnson, has been pledged since the last issue. Norman is a civil engineer of the class of '41. His home town is Detroit, Michigan.

SOCIAL

This year's social season opened with an informal radio bridge dance at the chapter house on the evening of the Michigan-Michigan State football game. There was a splendid turnout for this event, and a wonderful time was had by all.

Arrangements for this year's fraternity homecoming celebrations have been set for the week-end of the Michigan-Minnesota football game. As usual, the entertainment will include a formal dinner-dance on Saturday night, followed by a bitter, bruising, bloody football game on

Sunday morning. On Sunday will also be the traditional stag banquet. The dates for this event are Nov. 10 and 11.

SPORTS

The Michigan football team has been publicized greatly this as one of the best in Michigan history. Pledge Roland "Joe" Savilla is the first-string tackle of this



Joe Savilla, Mu, '40
Stalwart Tackle at University of Michigan

highly praised team. Mighty, stalwart Joe is considered one of the mainstays in the forward wall of this year's team.

Fraternity sports will continue this year with our usual lively football games between the actives and the pledges. These games are preliminaries to the final encounter with the alumni.

Brother Louis Cuccia has been appointed sports manager for the year, and he plans to enter fraternity teams in most of the intramural sports events.

ACTIVITIES

Among the activities of the members are the following:

Philip Van Nordstrand, advertising staff of the Michigan Technic, the engineering college periodical.

James George, glee club.

Andrew Pavinich, choral union.

Louis Cuccia, band.

Gordon Hood, interfraternity council.

Joe Savilla, football and wrestling.

TRANSFER

Bill Murphy, '34, Alpha, has honored the University with his presence this year. Bill has been teaching for the past five years and is now taking several courses in advanced Physics in preparation for his master's degree. He has already oriented himself well in the house and has helped the actives no end in rushing. Bill's Irish blood will do the house a great deal of good. His accented jokes have already made a great impression on the members.

ALUMNI

Brother Robert Alexander "Mac" Van Nordstrand, '38, studying chemistry again after a brief excursion into the field of bacteriology, has received a proctorship in the Michigan House, a new student dormitory.

The following alumni have been out to the chapter house already this year and have helped in rushing: Harry Cheseborough, '32, Keith Hackett, '31, Byron Coates, '32, Paul Franseth, '29, Gardner Coleman, '33, Truman Steinko, '33, Warren Rockefeller, '29, George Quelette, '28, Ken Benton, '31, Louis Veenstra, '31, Fritz Radford, '38, Ron Innes, '32, Stan Heiman, '32, George Ahn, '29, John Badger, '37, Robert Boynton, '39L, Earl Fields, '39, Professor Everett, '25.

Brother Truman Steinko has returned to Detroit after spending some time in Pittsburgh, Pa. He is at present associated

with the Jim Handy Motion Picture Co. in Detroit.

Dr. E. Milton Staub, '39M, visited Ann Arbor recently. He was returning with his family after a trip through the West and Alaska.

Nu

Indiana University

NEW CHAPTER HOUSE

Nu chapter wishes at this time to extend thanks to all the alumni and friends who made possible the new chapter house which awaited us this fall. The front of the house presents an impressive appearance with its tall white columns and third floor balcony. The interior layout of the house is entirely changed being nearly one-third larger. There are eleven large study rooms holding three to four men. Every man has his own individual wardrobe closet, dresser, and desk. The second and third story floors are covered with heavy inlaid linoleum, and the walls are finished in rough plaster. The lounge and dining are twice their former size and provide ample room for the thirty-two men now in the house. The dining hall is completely refurnished with maple chairs and tables. New dressers and desks are replacing the ones now in use in the study rooms.

PLEDGING

Despite the fact that chapter house was not completely finished at the outset of rush week, the chapter managed to get its full quota of pledges. This year's pledge class includes: John Stein, '40, Karl Overbeck, '41, Fred Phrommer, '42, John Ambler, '42, Robert Chowning, '42, John Strong, '42, Robert Johnson, '42, Lee Teaney, '42, Bill Litgard, '42, Bill Walton, '43, William Allen, '43, Edward Fowbel, '43, Dan Bannister, '43, Robert Ford, '43, William Hohe, '43, Ted Miller, '43, Stanley Rajnisz, '43, Tom Jewett, '43, and Kent Tewel, '43.

HOMEcoming

Homecoming was celebrated early this year on September 30. A fine turnout of

alumni helped to make this homecoming one of the best in recent years. A meeting of the newly formed alumni association was held Sunday morning, October 1; and a banquet followed at noon.

PLEDGE DANCE

The annual pledge dance was held on October 21. The house was decorated as a gambling den with roulette tables, dice boards, and other equipment adding night club atmosphere to the decorations. Brother Gene Kellams and his orchestra of Franklin college played.

ACTIVITIES

The pledge class has shown fine spirit in extra-curricular activity work. Ted Miller, '43, is a Pershing Rifle, honorary military organization, pledge. Tom Jewett, Bill Hohe, and Bob Ford are doing Union board work. John Strong, '42, and John Ambler, '42, are both working for positions as sophomore football managers. Fred Phrommer, '42, is out for the varsity swimming team.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Brother James Neighbours, intramural manager, successfully led to the fraternity football team to a 19-0 victory over the boys from the Delta Upsilon house in our first game this year.

Xi

Colby College

With a smashing 20-6 victory over the powerful University of New Hampshire football team Colby opened its season. Three of the starting linemen were Brothers Hughes and Daly and pledge Helin. Hughes and Daly are lettermen from last year. Helin, while only a sophomore, has already made a good start towards making a name for himself by making two of the touchdowns in the N.H. game.

OFFICERS

President.....	G. Flint Taylor
Senior Tribune.....	Elbert Kjoller
Quaestor.....	Warren Mills
Praetor.....	James Bunting
Pontifex.....	Gordon Merrill

Centurion.....	James Daly
Propraetor.....	Harold Huntoon

HOUSE IMPROVEMENTS

During the summer and fall many improvements have been made. The house has been newly painted on the outside and new curtains have been purchased for the rooms downstairs. Most of the upstairs floors have been varnished, and Brothers Bunting and Grant have just finished papering their room.

PLEDGING

Although an attempt was made by several of the fraternities to install deferred pledging until the second semester, the move was defeated and the usual method of first semester pledging will continue.

This year we have several transfer students living at our house. Craig Blanchard of Portland, Me. is a good prospect for our basketball team and is also a good student. Julius Buyniski comes to us from Mass. College of Pharmacy from which he was graduated and is now a registered Pharmacist. He plans to take a Pre-Medical Course here at Colby for the next three years.

His brother was a member of Xi a few years back. Both men are likely candidates for membership.

ACTIVITIES

Brother Mills is representing Xi in the College Glee Club. There is also a possibility that Brother Jim Daly will try out for the Glee Club. Brother Bunting is a member of the French Club. Blynne Allen is co-captain of the track team. Brother Lin Palmer secured the privilege of unlimited cuts by getting on the Dean's List last semester. Brothers Palmer and Taylor are on the College Debating Team and both are prominent in the Student Christian Association.

Thirteen members of Xi attended the opening meeting of the College Forum. Brother Thayer has recently been appointed as Circulation and Advetrising Manager of the Echo. Brother Palmer has joined the Boardman Society and next Sunday he will preach in an adjoining

town as the regular minister will not be present. Several Tea Dances are being planned, to be held after each game of the Maine State Football Series. Since we have just acquired about forty new vic records we should be able to furnish some good entertainment.

Unfortunately for us, Brother Chubbie Oakes transferred to Bryant-Stratton this fall. The house does not seem the same without his cheerful wise cracks and friendly arguments. We wish him luck in his new venture. The inimitable Brother Sheldon has decided to postpone his studying this semester in order to travel in the west. He is expected to return to us in February, the beginning of the second term, unless his urge to travel overcomes his desire to study.

ALUMNI

Brother Stinchfield, who graduated last June is now sub-master and coach at Albion High School in Albion, Me. Brother Rossignol, who also graduated last June, is now studying medicine at Long Island Medical School. Doug Wheeler, Colby, '32, who is employed in a local store here, is a frequent visitor and often gives us valuable advice which we greatly appreciate.

Colby Night is to be held on Nov. 3, and Colby plays Maine on the following day. We are having open house and look forward to welcoming many alumni of Xi.

CONGRATULATIONS

Xi Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho extends its greetings to our new chapter at Fresno State College in California.

Pi

Gettysburg College

PLEDGES

Gettysburg College officially opened the 14th of September at which time rushing season also started. Pi Chapter, like most of the other fraternities on our campus, found rushing a much more difficult task than it has been any year in the past. This was due to several reasons, mainly

the increase in tuition which in turn decreased the enrollment of the freshman class. Nevertheless, Pi has managed to pledge four select men: "Ed" Maddock, Palmerton, Pa.; "Les" Black, Edgewood Arsenal, Md.; "Bill" Metzger, Laurelton, L.I.; and "Joe" Gallagher, Mauch Chunk, Pa. With the four very good men that we now have pledged, there are high hopes of securing more men in the near future.

ATHLETICS

The call for football was heard by pledge brother Gallagher, who is making a promising showing as a candidate for the freshman eleven.

Pledge brother Rider (our swimming star, which I mean in all seriousness) has the very delightful job of instructing the co-eds in the sport of swimming.

Something new, on our campus, is going to be given a trial this year. The College is in charge of intramural sports, furnishing the equipment, the trophies, and the schedules. In addition to these, they have agreed to give medical care of all those injured during competition.

Great things, in the sports world, are expected from Pi Chapter this year.

IMPROVEMENTS

The whole third floor has been remodeled; the one room serving as a new game room, and the other as the dormitory. In addition to this wonderful change, many new articles of furniture have been placed throughout the whole house.

SOCIAL

On September 22nd, we held our pledge smoker at Piny Mountain Inn, about 15 miles west of Gettysburg, at which time we pledged two of our four new men. A very enjoyable evening was had by all, with Brother Moi Laird, '19, newly appointed Judge of York County, as head speaker of the evening. We also had a surprisingly large amount of alumni present, which we are always glad to see.

Brother Fahrer, our social chairman, has drawn up plans for the pledge dance to be held in the Chapter House on Saturday, October 28, with "Red" Henry and

the "Gettysburg Collegians" providing the music.

A big week-end is expected on October 14th, which is Fathers' Day at Gettysburg. A well-planned program is in store for each and every father, with the most outstanding function being the battle on the gridiron between the Gettysburg "Bullets" and the Drexel Eleven.

Rho

Lafayette College

With another school year well under way we again take up the pleasant task of rushing. Present indications point toward another successful campaign, although it is still too early to announce any pledges.

We returned to the house this fall to find many renovations. New linoleum has been laid on the kitchen floor, and the walls and ceiling of the serving room have been painted. Other improvements include new curtains inside the house and some new shrubbery outside on the lawn.

Initiation was held on Monday, Oct. 9 for the following, all members of the class of '42: W. Wright Witmer, of Ardsley-on-Hudson, N.Y.; William Conard Richtmyre, Montclair, N.J.; William Thornton Kays, Mountain Lakes, N.J.; Arthur Burns Hube, Queens Village, L. I.; Charles Daniel Rush, Amagansett, L. I.; John Sauter Knobloch, Ridgefield, N. J.; and Nicholas Zach, and Hubbard Terhune Warren, both of Ridgewood, N.J.

At the same time Frank Rogers Stellatella, '40, of Bellville, N.J., was inducted into our ranks.

There has been considerable difficulty in keeping in contact with Rho alumni. Brothers Carson Wallis, Rho, '28, and Howard Reifensahl, Rho, '36, who are handling the difficult matter of alumni reorganization, desire co-operation from all you brothers. Take time to answer cards you get concerning your activities. They will not only keep the fraternity records in order, but they will also enable us to pass this data along to you.

ATHLETICS

Brother Frank Stellatella was co-captain of the Maroon gridders in the opening game of his third year as a varsity lineman. Back to the game were Walt Gilmour, Cay Hodges, Mel Wolfe, and John Hay, all Rho brothers of the class of '39.

In our initial intramural football game we trimmed our neighbors and bitter rivals, the Phi Gams, by a score of 6-0. Incidentally, Freddie Thon is one of the official intramural referees, taking charge of this particular game. Please cast no aspersions upon his integrity.

Intramural Manager John Snyder has prepared a full schedule of games. He is also very capably acting as coach; this seems to be his toughest job, for this year an entirely new set of rules governing touch football have been invoked.

SOCIAL

Already cries of: "Can't go out tonight; dance week-end's coming," are heard about the house. Nothing definite has been decided about a band for the fall Interfraternity, although a house vote was taken to choose one of a group presented by Interfraternity Council. Jan Savitt polled the largest number of votes, while the remaining number of ballots showed that Bob Crosby and Jimmy Lunceford were in the running.

Following Friday night's affair, we will have one of our famous dinner dances on Saturday night. Brother Henry Hagerman, '41, our Social Chairman, reports that one of the better local bands will furnish music.

Don't forget, you Rho alumni, we expect your help in getting our files in better shape. Remember, you as well as the house officers will be benefited.

Sigma

Oregon State

RUSHING

Sigma of Kappa Delta Rho finished its fall term rush week by pledging ten men. They are: John Dugan, Ray Smith, William Runey, George Philbrook, Louis

Porter, Donald Otterbein, Richard Beane, William Foss, Eldon Stocker, and Donald Donahue.

ELECTION and APPOINTMENTS

George Drury was elected Proprietor at regular house meeting on October 9 to fill a vacancy left by Brother Thomas Stretcher who did not return to school this year.

The following appointments were made for the coming term. Douglas Skoog, sergeant; Everett Holstrom, intramural manager; George Drury, social chairman; Robert Slocum, Thane.

SOCIAL

Plans have been made for a pledge dance the 10th of November. The pledges will have charge of all arrangements for the dance. Plans have also been made for a Fireside to be held later in the term.

INTRAMURALS

Touch football season got off to a bad start by our team losing to Alpha Sigma Phi 1-0. This defeat was made up for by our winning over the Sigma Nu's two days later.

"Brick" Holstrom has also started basketball season by scheduling a practice for October 11th. From the looks of things we should have a winning combination this year. Several of the Freshmen have played basketball in high school, so we should be able to work up a team from our old and new material.

SPORTS

Sigma will be represented on the varsity basketball team again this year by Pledge Brother Donald Stitt. Brother Howard Carlson added more laurels for the house by taking the National Sigma Delta Psi championship in the low hurdles. His time for the 120-yard run was 12.2 seconds. Pledge Brother Bob Sutherland is representing the house on the football team.

ALUMNI NEWS

Brother Bernie Orell has returned to school to obtain his Master's Degree in

Forestry. Brothers Elgin Cornett and Richard Sutherland both said "I do" this summer. Elgin is county agent at Enterprise, Oregon and Dick is coach at the high school in Burns, Oregon. Brother Hal Mackin, an activity man of last year, has been selected for the position of assistant sales supervisor for the Portland branch of the Real Silk Hosiery Mills. Brother Andrew Shoemake is working for the Forest Service at present.

One Man's Opinion

According to Dr. Leverett S. Lyon, former president of Phi Kappa Psi, American college fraternities have two characteristics which distinguish them from all other fraternal orders. The first is that they are *college* fraternities; the second, that they are founded on bonds of sentiment which appeal to youth. "Being college fraternities," says Dr. Lyon, "they exist in a sort of mutual life with the colleges of which they are a part. *Life is growth*. The fraternity must grow as the college grows; the fraternity must grow as there is change in the symbols by which men live."

Keeping the Faith

"A fraternity pledge was discovered one evening reading his Bible before retiring. Naturally the other boys ridiculed him and accused him of being a 'sissy.' And then he told them how his mother had died when he was quite young and how he had resolved then to read his Bible each night in loving memory of that sweet mother. After that there was no more taunting, no more ridicule. Before long several boys in the fraternity house joined this boy in his daily Bible reading. Thank God for boys like this one, unafraid of jeers, oblivious to criticism, faithful to their ideals. Are you faithful to yours?"—*The Portals* of Alpha Delta Theta.

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*, MERLE W. GARING, 697 Wesley Avenue, Oakland, 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 Wednesday at the Pompei Grill, 161 Sutter Street, Downtown, San Francisco, California. Time 12 noon.

Regular meetings of the Chicago Kappa Delta Rho Alumni Association are held the third Thursday of each month in the Shamrock Restaurant, 28 N. LaSalle St. 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. Time 6:30 p.m. Bruce Filby, Secretary.

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