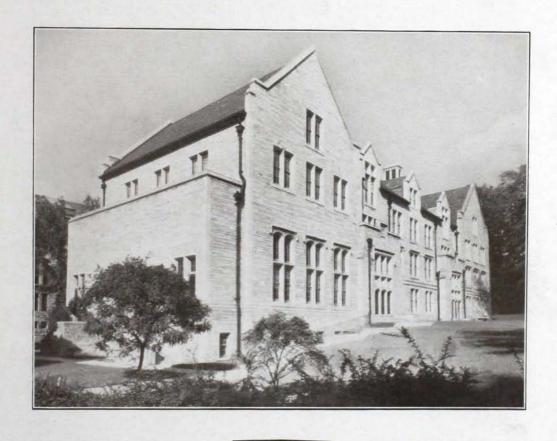


KAPPA DELTA RHO



APRIL

1936

National Organization

KAPPA DELTA RHO FRATERNITY

Founded at Middlebury College in the spring of 1905, by George E. Kimball, Gino A. Ratti, Chester M. Walch, Irving T. Coates, John Beecher, Thomas H. Bartley, Benjamin E. Farr, Pierce W. Darrow, Gideon R. Norton, and Roy D. Wood.

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QUILL AND SCROLL

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF KAPPA DELTA RHO FRATERNITY

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Number 3

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INDIANA'S UNION BUILDING

Nu, The Convention Host

By Mayer Maloney, N '36

NU CHAPTER has been looking forward with much delight at the opportunity it has been granted by the National



MAYER MALONEY

Directors of Kappa Delta Rho. We are glad to have been selected as the host of the 1936 convention.

Bloomington, Indiana is the ideal spot to hold our convention this year for many reasons.

First of all it is the first time since 1929, when Theta was the host, that we have held a convention in the middle west. In view of the fact that there are seven chapters already located here and a very fertile field for our expansion committee to work in, why shouldn't it be acclaimed as ideal? Secondly, Indiana University is located in the heart of our beautiful scenic state. Traveling twenty miles to the east, you pass through the most beautiful scenery in the state, famous Brown County. Artists from all over the country journey here, set up their quaint studios, and paint the scenic beauty of the landscape. Nashville, the old Hoosier town at the end of the twenty mile trip east, is rich in history. There still stands the old log jail with its many relics of pioneer days. Here we find a typical Hoosier town, all stores and houses, humble as they may be, grouped around the courthouse.

You have undoubtedly heard of the Hoosier dialect, which you find thriving here in the best of fashion.

Nashville, is also the home of the famous Brown County State Park, which is rich in beauty, and is visited annually by thousands of people. the park are numerous means of entertainment; one can drive for miles admiring the hills, gorges, trees, and wild life. If you care to camp, you may. Recently a large swimming pool was constructed for those who enjoy swimming. In keeping with the Hoosier spirit, the park has erected the "Abe Martin Lodge," naming it in honor of that famous character created by Kin Hubbert. Here delicious meals are served in the rustic dining room which is indeed a treat to any visitor to the state.

Leaving Brown County, please follow me back to Bloomington, admiring the winding dirt road as we go, lined with huge trees of every type known to this section of the country. Every bend of the road will offer you something new and interesting to gaze upon. The humble log cabins, with their mud-filled cracks, serve as the living quarters for these people the year around. It is a common sight to see stands in the front yards displaying the wares of the farmer; perhaps sorghum, honey, vegetables, handwork, or bitter-sweet, when in season.

As we near Bloomington, the road becomes smoother and straighter.



FIELD HOUSE, INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Within the shadows of the largest university of the state, we have a typical Hoosier setting of the pioneer days. This was a great factor in bringing thirteen conventions to Bloomington last year.

Back in town we then journey over to McCormick's Creek State Park, a distance of seventeen miles west. Here you find natural beauty but of a different type. The park centers around the canyon of the old creek which has cut a deep and beautiful gorge. Nature took particular pains in painting the rocks that line the canyon walls. Wild life of the smaller species, run around freely and unmolested. McCormick's is a more dignified type of park than Brown County. Its buildings are more stately and the people more of the refined type. We are quite fortunate to

have these two types of state parks at our disposal so that we will be able to entertain our convention guests.

Even now our source of entertainment is not exhausted. Bloomington, along with Bedford and Oolitic, are known the world over for their valuable deposits of limestone. This stone is one of the most used building materials in the modern building industry. owners of several of the local quarries have offered us the opportunity of bringing our convention delegates and friends to the quarries. They will furnish a guide so that any questions that might arise will be intelligently answered. From here we will journey back to town and visit the mill where the stone is dressed and cut according to the blueprints. This will give everyone a splendid opportunity to witness

one of Indiana's foremost industries in operation.

Besides all of these outstanding attractions, Bloomington offers the usual things such as golf, tennis, swimming, and several excellent horse stables, where good riding horses may be rented very reasonably.

Now that I have briefly described Bloomington, and its surrounding country, I might outline the tentative program the committee has planned for the convention. The first day, June 18, will be devoted to registration and meeting various delegates. That evening there will be some sort of entertainment, probably in the form of motion pictures.

The next day will be started with a tour of the campus followed by the first business session. Business will be resumed after lunch and will probably last until about 3:30 or 4:00, after which we will take an excursion to one of the local stone quarries. That evening there will be a dance in one of the university halls. This, I promise you, will be a lovely affair. The next day will be devoted to business which will probably be terminated in the early afternoon, after which an extensive tour of Brown County will be taken. At this time we will visit quaint Nashville with all its novelty shops, and Brown County Please turn to page 96



Nu's Home

History of Indiana University

By Frederick Eberle, N '39

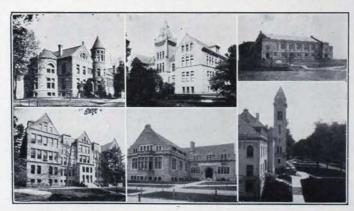
Indiana University, the first state university to be founded west of the Ohio line, was provided for in the first constitution of the state; founded by the General Assembly in 1820 and opened in May, 1820.

The university's opening was not auspicious. There were no elaborate ceremonies. Prof. Baynard R. Hall rang the bell in the little two-story brick building that first morning and ten roughly clad boys came running out of the wilderness.

One of them built the fire and rang the bell to help meet the cost of his education. That boy grew to be Joseph A. Wright, governor of Indiana, United States senator, and United States minister to Prussia. He was the forerunner of many thousand boys and girls who have worked to make their way through Indiana University and who have become leaders in their respective pursuits.

Through its 113 years of history, the State University has blazed a trail for modern, state universities west of the Alleghenies. Landmarks in the University's history are; 1867, when the institution became one of the first to admit women on an equality with men; 1886, when in the administration of David Starr Jordan, Indiana was one of the first state universities to adopt the elective system of study; and, finally, 1902, when the University launched out upon its present area of professional training and direct service now extending to every community of Indiana and to many parts of the nation and the world.

At the time of President Bryan's inauguration in 1902, Indiana University was largely a teachers' training in-



Top, left to right—Maxwell Hall (Law), Kirkwood Hall, Field House Bottom—Student Building, Library, Science



CHEMISTRY

stitution, with only one professional school, that of law. Now we find the University made up of the college of arts and sciences, the schools of law, education, medicine, business administration, music, nursing, dentistry, and the extension division. Similarly, the enrollment has grown from 1,334 in 1902 to 10,507 in 1935-36. Of this number, 4,535 were on the campus at Bloomington; 689 were enrolled in the medical, dental, and nursing schools at Indianapolis; and 5,283 were enrolled in extension classes conducted by the university staff members in Indianapolis, East Chicago, LaPorte, Fort Wayne, Gary, South Bend, Logansport, New Albany, Jeffersonville and many other cities throughout Indiana, also in extension correspondence courses. Today the University is affectionately known in educational circles as the "Mother of College Presidents." It enjoys the distinction of having trained sixty-six men who have become presidents of institu-

tions of higher learning, a record seldom equalled in the annals of American education. Three of the Big Ten universities, Minnesota, Iowa, and Indiana have been administered by presidents who formerly trod the campus of Indiana University. Kansas, Florida State College, Washington State College, Swarthmore, and other universities from one end of the country to the other, even as far away as India and the Philippines, are headed by Indiana University men.

The campus of Indiana University covers an area of over 400 acres upon which there are forty-seven buildings. Recently the University launched upon a \$2,000,000.00 building program. A new administration building, a new music school, and a new school of medicine are being constructed.

There are fifteen sororities and nineteen fraternities at Indiana. The sororities are: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Please turn to page 96

The Sentiment of Brotherhood

By Professor Reginald L. Cook, A '24

Address Given at Alpha's Annual Initiation Banquet, February 23, 1936

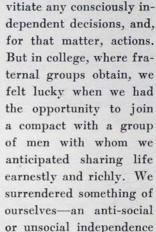
This is the twelfth year since I left college, and whatever remains in my mind is firmly embedded there as a

remembrance or as a memory. As we settle down in life after college, the fraternity, as a definite entity, relaxes its grip as a direct influence in our life. We turn to other things; mainly, to the practical task of shaping our lives into channels of purposefulness. Yet I believe we are essentially richer for one experience, and the substance of that

particular experience is my message to the new members of the fraternity at this banquet in their honor.

The remembrance of those four years crystallizes into one outstanding memorable experience. Let us call this experience the sentiment of brotherhood. The sentiment of brotherhood is an attitude that we carry over into post-college life of having tried, with all we had in us, to share an interval of life together. We tried, without benefit of authority external to us, to learn how to get along together in a collective enterprise. The real significance of this experience consisted in the fact that all of us were individual shapers and directors of the collective enterprise. It was an experience like nothing else that so far had happened to us. In our childhood

our parents were the guardians of our welfare; in secondary school we were still under supervision that tended to





"Doc" Cook

and selfishness-in order to become social and altruistic individuals. This we did willingly and graciously. However, one thing we did not surrender and that was our inmost selves; we sought, instead, to contribute that. We wanted in our inmost selves to be known and felt by others. And though constantly we realized the imminent and pervasive conspiracy of a group-mind to repel individual minds, we realized also the benefits that accrued from concerted effort, from open discussion, from the need of men in this world to see the ideal above themselves-an ideal that in this instance, seems to me to be the sentiment of brotherhood: the sharing of life together. The word sharing implies individualism, and by together is meant unity.

For this sentiment of brotherhood, I think no other factor in college can provide so fully and so richly as the fraternity. The contacts with one's instructors are of necessity brief, indirect, fugitive. One's classroom contact is constrained and objective. The contact with others in sports and in clubs, and, all participation in extra-curricular activity, is sporadic and seasonal. Even the chapel service—core of the college moral life—has its deterrents.

It is to the fraternal life that one turns for a kind of nourishment to be found nowhere else in college. This I believe sincerely and to the best of my judgment. From books one acquires mental discipline; from sports, physical and mental coordination; and from the fraternity, based as it is on friendship, one acquires social discipline. A life only of books is sterile; a life mainly of sports is exaggerated; a life solely of friendship is indulgent, but here, in a fraternity, one recognizes a combination of the three outletsthree growing points-and it is friendship, the sharing and the helping, that completes the other two (books and athletics) in a balanced collegiate life. And as for friendship, I doubt at all times whether a chap can be a valid friend who is wholly selfish or proud or intemperate. Is it not important in this life to be a valid friend; and to be one, must it not be necessary to give of the spirit-wisely and helpfully, not necessarily unstintingly? When we are valid we have placed our faith in some-

thing greater than ourselves-in an ideal-and our validity reflects our trueness to that ideal. Being true only to ourselves is neither being valid nor truthful; it is, instead, a form of arrogant selfishness. But being true to that for which and by which we standa principle in life that is universal, like Christ's dedication to the principle of brotherly love, and of which He was not the exaggerated end but only the exponent or means of communicating that ideal more directly to the hearts and minds of man-is a kind of nobility that is synonymous with being true to one's highest and best self.

The group not only reflects the ideal it seeks to shape but the fraternity can assume an elemental strength through the unity and cohesion of its members. As fraternity men, you have, then, something to be true to and you try to apply this principle by which you stand directly in your living. Tell me what you conceive the ideal of the fraternity to be and I can already foresee what you will represent to the mind of others. What you will acquire from your four years of fraternity life will be learning how to get along together and what you can carry into post-college life is the sentiment of brotherhood-the knowledge of how and the willingness to share life together in a cooperative enterprise based upon the principle of Christian fellowship. It is for this reason that I would refer to the fraternity as the cor cordum of college life in American education.

Interfraternity News

FRATERNITY MERGERS are continuing. Delta Sigma Lambda started several vears ago by absorbing Theta Alpha. Tau Kappa Epsilon gathered in Sigma Mu Sigma last year, adding a chapter at George Washington. In the fall Pi Kappa Phi absorbed Beta Psi, thereby adding a chapter at Armour and reviving a chapter at Illinois. Recently Phi Mu Delta absorbed Delta Alpha Pi, which had been founded in 1919 at Ohio Weslevan. The Ohio State chapters of the two fraternities merged, and a new chapter of Phi Mu Delta came into being at New York University. Phi Mu Delta Triangle did not indicate what would become of the Delta Alpha Pi chapter at Purdue. Delta Alpha Pi was also once represented at Ohio Weslevan, Butler, and Illinois. . . . Another merger is engaging the attention of Tau Kappa Epsilon. The January number of The Teke said in part: "We installed one chapter last year, being one of the few fraternities to do so (in fact our depression record of new chapters exceeds that of all other fraternities save one). We expect to install another chapter late this spring, perhaps two. Another merger is looming over the horizon which may set the fraternity world to wondering at the power that is TKE."

MUCH ATTENTION was drawn to the chapter officers' school conducted last year by Sigma Alpha Epsilon at its headquarters in Evanston, Illinois. Some other societies have planned schools, some on a national basis and some on a district basis. In the meantime some universities have attacked the chapter officer efficiency problem through local conferences. Rutgers is arranging a seminar, concerning which we have obtained information from the editors' good friend, J. Harold Johnston. He was once an editor himself. To quote in part from a release issued by the university news service:

"The seminar will enable the officers of the twenty-one-chapter houses to discuss mutual problems and progressive programs already adopted by some of the fraternities. Administrative officials will participate in the seminar in an advisory capacity. . . . The first meeting is tentatively arranged for April 1 when Pres. Robert C. Clothier will meet with the heads of the fraternities to discuss the responsibilities of chapter presidents and the aims and purposes of the college fraternity. At the same time Comptroller Albert S. Johnson will meet with the treasurers and stewards of the fraternities to consider problems of financial administration. Scholarship chairmen will meet with other college administrators to discuss means of encouraging and adding scholarship in the chapter houses. Problems of freshman training, vocational guidance, and social education will be considered at a meeting of the social chairmen. . . .

Although participation in the seminar is optional, the fraternities have endorsed the move unanimously."

Brown University's oldest fraternity chapter, that of Alpha Delta Phi, is making arrangements to celebrate its centennial. The chapter was established in 1836, initiated only upper-classmen for a time, became inactive in 1841 because other fraternities had initiated the most desirable men as underclassmen, and was revived in 1851.

NEW CHARTER grants: Kappa Sigma to Alpha Sigma Pi, local at Mississippi State College; Beta Kappa to local at Fresno State College in California. (My belief is that Fresno State is of the teachers' college classification, although some California teachers' colleges are about ready to graduate from that clas-Beta Kappa is the first sification. N. I. C. fraternity to enter Fresno. It also has a chapter at another teachers' college, Western State College in Gunnison, Colorado. Kappa Delta Rho is also represented at Albany State Teachers' College. These seem to be only N. I. C. fraternity chapters at such institutions. Further information on the teachers' college situation is contained in an article in a recent number of Banta's Greek Exchange.)

RECENT CHARTER suspensions announced by fraternity magazines were: Alpha Gamma Rho at Georgia; Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Chicago; Lambda Chi Alpha at Chicago and Carnegie. Others announced recently at Chicago include Tau Kappa Epsilon this year; Sigma Nu, Delta Tau Delta, and Phi Pi Phi last year; Delta Sigma Phi several years ago. Apparently only a few fraternities are scheduled to survive at this institution.

An Associated Press dispatch from Decatur, Illinois, under date of March 11 said in part: "An epicurean jury, assembled to determine the qualities of crow meat at a banquet table, returned a favorable verdict today. The diners ascertained crow meat was dark, fine grained, reasonably tender with a 'gamey taste,' but not too strong. One hundred persons were invited to the feast by the Millikin chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon."

RECENT NEWSPAPER dispatches mention the abolition of hell week by the fraternities at three institutions, Washington and Lee, Lehigh, and Illinois. Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Phi Epsilon Pi took the lead at Washington and Lee.

"Amherst College students," said an Amherst, Massachusetts, dispatch to the New York Times, "are taking an aggressive part in town politics for the first time in a score of years. In their last activity of the kind, they packed the town meeting and voted for the erection of a new town hall one foot wide and 100 feet long and made of glass. They lost the local franchise after that. Now they are fighting the town's custom of dumping snow on the town common, making an unsightly outlook for some fraternity houses."

Chapters

Gamma

N. Y. State College

INITIATION

On Sunday, March 1, the formal initiation conducted at the 117 South Lake Avenue chapter house added fourteen new members to the Kappa Delta Rho The thirteen men from membership. the class of 1939 include: Robert Agone, Rome; Joseph Bosley, Rensselaer; Neil Fogarty, Watervliet; Robert Hertwig, Utica; Charles Kelley, Cohoes; Caroll Lehman, Worcester; Donald Loomis, Ossining; Cecil Morino, Corinth; Joseph Muggleton, Binghamton; Gerard Murphy, Esopus; Arnold Palladin, Albany; Santi Porcino, Binghamton; Frank Quattrocchi, Fort Edward; Thomas Cunningham, a junior transfer from Alabama University, also took the formal initiation.

FORMAL BANQUET

Gamma Chapter entertained the fourteen newly initiated brothers at a formal banquet at the "Madison Manor House." Guest speakers for the dinner included Prof. John M. Sayles, principal of Milne High School, the practice teaching school of State College, and Prof. George M. York, head of the commerce department. Other guests were: Dr. Ralph Beaver '24, assistant professor of mathematics; Dr. William M. French '29, instructor in education; and Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean.

The committee in charge for the banquet included John Deno '37, chairman; Frederick Byrnes, Thomas Kelley, Charles Matthews, Thomas Meehan, juniors; and Joseph Vidmar '38.

INFORMAL INITIATION

To the tune of ye oaken paddles, twenty-one pledges underwent the tortures of an informal welcome on Thursday evening and Friday morning, February 27 and 28. The unlucky ones will assure you it was great funespecially for those on the swinging end. The paddle enthusiasts took it all right, but the finishing touches were added by the methylene, the lingering bluish fluid, the collodion, that clinging new-skin, and the pyridine, that smelly onion lotion for the hair. The following pledges, who did not go through formal but who enjoyed the informal initiation, include: neophytes Bowman, Edge, Gorman, Hopke, Johnson, Leese, and Torrens.

SOCIAL

Men of Gamma Chapter entertained the State co-eds March 6, with the theme of the party being a "boiler-makers ball." Costumes and decorations followed the general theme. The new brothers, with Thomas Cunning-ham as their chairman, had charge of the arrangements for the dance. Music was furnished by the round, black, quarter discs.

SCHOLARSHIP

With the announcement of the Dean's List recently, seven Gamma brothers have upheld the scholarship rating of the chapter by making "honors." Those who have a "B" average or better for the first semester's work include: seniors, George Ketcham, Charles McConville, and David McMillen; junior, William Young; sophomores, Warren

Densmore and Charles Gaylord; freshman, Charles Kelley.

ATHLETICS

State College closed a very successful basketball season March 14 by humbling the Hartwick College, Oneonta, quintet with the overwhelming score of 40-22. The splendid playing on the part of the State five was due largely to the skillful work of Capt. George Bancroft '36.

Other brothers who supported this year's basketball squad are: Sebastin Albrecht '36, guard; Paul Bulger '36, Frederick Byrnes, and Thomas Barrington, juniors, forwards.

Frederick Dexter '37, is manager of the baseball nine for this season. With the spring practice soon getting under way, several Gammas will be out fighting for State.

ACTIVITIES

Frank Hardmeyer, president of the senior class and member of Myskania, senior honorary society, is chairman of the annual dormitory fund drive. The money which the seniors collect under Brother Hardmeyer's supervision will go toward the building of a dormitory for men and an athletic field house.

John Deno '37, is making plans for the regional conference of the National Student Federation of America. State College has been appointed host college for the Middle Atlantic region.

Charles Gaylord '38, is one of the new members added recently to the varsity debate team.

James Campbell '36, was elected King of Leap Year at Delta Omega sorority to rule as the "Best Bet of 1936."

ALUMNI

Dr. Ralph Beaver '24, assistant professor of mathematics, is in charge of campus arrangements for the annual Alumni Day for graduates of State College, which is to be the week-end of June 20.

Dr. William M. French '29, instructor in education, is faculty adviser for a newly organized State College Press Bureau. Undergraduates of Gamma Chapter who are cooperating with Doctor French include: Karl Ebers '36, Fred Dexter '37, and Warren Densmore '38.—Warren Densmore '38.

Delta

Colgate University

ELECTIONS

RALPH L. Browning was chosen consul at a recent election of major officers to succeed Burton H. Plumb. Byron H. Collins replaces Henry J. von der Lieth as senior tribune. Others picked for positions were Fred M. Bockman, rushing chairman; Edgar J. Somerville, social chairman; and Morris L. Evans, junior tribune. John D. Thomas, Elliott L. Cummings, and Browning yield these offices.

MAROON

Edward M. Darrow and Byron H. Collins have been awarded the posts of managing editor and co-sports editor of the Colgate Maroon, respectively. This will be the fifth consecutive year that K. D. R.'s have held major positions on the newspaper. Thomas D. Walsh '34

was sports editor for both his junior and senior years; Charles W. Laffin, Jr. '35, followed as feature editor; and Edward C. Betzig '36, is retiring as editor-in-chief.

ATHLETICS

Joe Choborda is very competently holding down the third sack with Bill Reid's diamondeers for the second year. By Collins is a candidate for the first base position.

Capt. George Vadas, Butch Nielsen, and our new pledge, Berly Smith are working under Andy Kerr in the football squad's spring practice.

Bob Overton, Fred Horner, and Les Wright are tearing around the Hamilton spring mud with the lacrosse team.

JUNIOR PROM

Elly Cummings is making great plans for Junior Prom, to be held the weekend of May 1 and 2. Already about thirty fellows have signed up to take in the party. Music will be furnished by Benny Kruger and his orchestra, of Buffalo.

WINTER CARNIVAL SWAN

A huge swan, carved from a mass of snow by Dave Millard, with the help of Eddie Somerville and Johnnie Westergaard, won the Winter Carnival snow display trophy.

HANDING OVER CONTROL

With this hastily done bit, we hand over our little job of writing Delta's notes for the Quill and Scroll, and of editing Delta Doings to Eddie Darrow, the new propraetor. Good luck, Ed, and thanks to you, "Sas," for printing all this stuff we've been feeding you.—Albert F. Ford.

Eta

University of Illinois

INITIATION

SINCE the last issue of QUILL AND SCROLL, two initiation ceremonies have been held here at Eta. John L. Hynd '37, of Onarga, Illinois, was initiated December 19, 1936, and Charles Ford '38, of Harrisburg, Illinois, Arley Ball, Jr. '39 of Des Plaines, Illinois, and Frank Cronican '39, of Homewood, Illinois were initiated February 9, 1936.

These four having been made brothers, Eta has thirteen remaining pledges, two of whom have been pledged since Rush-Week. They are, Wilbur Dunn '39, of Macon, Georgia, and Richard Leslie '38, of De Kalb, Illinois. There is to be another formal initiation soon, and we hope to initiate the remaining pledges.

SOCIAL

Eta gave a radio program dance at the chapter house March 7, 1936, and everyone appeared to have an excellent time. Programs were signed beforehand and dances were exchanged during the course of the evening.

Plans are under way at present for the Spring Formal. Whether or not it will be a dinner dance has not been definitely decided. The date, however, is set for May 9, 1936. Our formal dinner dance last year was a great success, and if possible we will try to duplicate it.

ACTIVITIES

Eta is still up at the top in the campus life. Robert Partlow has been elected president of the junior class and he is active in the Illinois Union.

Robert Darke came through last semester with excellent grades and is now a member of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity. Pledge Darke was one out of ninety-seven chosen from the freshman class. He was also recently initiated into Synton, the national radio fraternity.

Brothers Aurand and Cronican, and pledge Kaiser are active in Union work.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Jay Prillaman '36, recently passed cigars when he announced his marriage to Miss Cleeta Smith of Rossville, Illinois last summer on August 5, 1935. Brother Prillaman will receive his degree from the L. A. & S. School of Journalism this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Iden, and John Hamilton, all of Chicago, represented our alumni at the dance Saturday, March 7.—HAROLD JESTER.

Kappa Ohio State University

This is a busy time for the Kappa Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho. Having returned from our regular Spring vacation we are eager to start to materialize



KAPPA'S NEW HOME

our plans for the building of this chapter.

We are happy to face this year's initiation program, since we look upon a class of nine prospective initiates.



KAPPA Poses

With the exception of two all of these candidates are freshmen. The other two are sophomores. These nine will make excellent fraternity men, and we are glad to be able to initiate them into this chapter. They are: Donald Paris, John Paul, Robert Dew, Carl Engleman, Jack Gerster, Charles Stalzer, Trueman Allison, Anthony Brown, and Leo Wood. With this group added to the present active chapter it is not hard to see that Kappa will soon be on top again, where it should be. It has been a hard struggle, but due to two interested alumni of Kappa, Melvin O. Smith and Paul S. Cecil, we are coming through.

The pledge chapter came through the winter quarter with an average of 2.34. Jack Gerster kept up his record by making an average of 3.95.

John Paul, one of the prospective initiates and a member of the Ohio State Glee Club, travelled with the club on its tour, during the Spring vacation, to Marion, Ohio and Akron, Ohio where concerts were given.

Charles Edward Campbell, graduate of the University of Michigan in 1934, was united in marriage to Irene Kucinski, graduate of Ohio State. The nuptial ceremony was performed on Easter Sunday. A dinner was served on that date for Brother Campbell and bride, his mother and brother, and Kappa Delta Rho boys with their lady-friends.

Brother Campbell was initiated into the Michigan chapter of Kappa Delta Rho in 1932. He was active in his chapter's affairs besides being a brilliant student and a member of the Michigan Glee Club. He is now an instructor in physics at Ohio State and hopes to get his Doctor's degree in another year. Brother Campbell is from New York State, his bride from Lodi, Ohio.

Kappa Delta Rho extends Brother Campbell and his attractive young bride, heartiest congratulations and good wishes.—Robert Lewis.

Lambda University of California INITIATION

On Sunday, March 8, 1936, a special initiation was held and Charles Shalz was formerly admitted to our brother-hood. Brother Shalz had been pledged for one year but was unable to be formally initiated because of a university ruling which made him wait for one year since he registered as a freshman at mid-year. A fellowship dinner followed the ceremony.

ACTIVITIES

The house took part whole-heartedly in the California Big C Sirkus. This is a Leap Year event and is a day of glorious entertainment. The day's attractions include a sports carnival, a big parade, concessions under a big top and



dancing in the evening. The Roman Chariot Baby Buggy Race was a preliminary event. This event was turned over to our pledges this year. With Bill Freeborn '38, acting as driver and baby and Rod Bengston '37, furnishing the power, our chariot boomed to second place among twenty-two entrants. It was an amusing affair, marked with several accidents.

Our part in the parade consisted of all the brothers dressed as co-eds being led off the campus by the "Pied Piper of California." During the course of the parade the brothers sold various items, such as tickets, dance bids, senior as-



sessments, and the California Pelican. Although no prize was awarded the house, our part made a hit, judging from the applause received.

It is with pleasure that we announce that Paul Bernhard '37 is junior editor on the editorial staff of the California Engineer. Brother Bernhard appears to be in line for the office of editor-inchief due to his good work. Also on the same staff are two prominent sophomores, Tom Williams and Fred Nettel.

Brothers Don Simpson, Rod Bengston and Tom Williams are members of the California Glee Club, which presented on April 17, the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance."

ATHLETICS

Eugene Berkenkamp '37, after an absence of a semester, is back with us again. Gene stroked the varsity crew last year and is aiming at that post again. The California crew is making a determined drive in an effort to attain the third consecutive world's title at the Olympic Games.

John Wall, a pledge, has made the varsity track team. He is a transfer from Reedley Junior College and has marks of 153 feet in the discus and better than forty-six feet in the shotput. If consistent John will be an outstanding varsity performer.

In the intramural league, softball is the only remaining sport for this year. Our entry has one defeat and one win to its credit thus far.

SOCIAL

The crowning social event of the year took place March 14 in the form of the Spring formal. It was held this year in the Rose Bowl of the Palace Hotel in San Francisco with music by Paul Pendarvis and his orchestra. Twenty-eight couples were present and all agreed it was one of the best ever held. The programs were made with a St. Patrick's Day motif, lending color to the affair. Clear warm weather, a ferry ride, and a beautiful moon topped the evening in a glorious manner. Asa Meudell and his committee deserve much credit for their exceptional work on this dance.

Lambda wishes to announce its annual formal banquet for May 2. Plans are being made to bring many members together. The place for this event has not been definitely selected. All members are earnestly urged to plan to spend this evening with us.

ALUMNI

The alumni group held a meeting in the chapter house on February 17. After their business meeting they were joined by the active members in a smoker.



Back, left to right—Pierce '23, Bruce '26, Wall '30, Rowland '26, Colberson '34.

Middle—Moncure '26, Larsen '28, Fink '32.

Front—Heath '23, Babin '23, Hughes '33, Hughes '27, Jump '32.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lobdell plan to sail for Sweden in June. Brother Lobdell is a graduate of the Forestry School here and since his graduation in 1933 has been employed by the government forestry service. He has been granted a leave of absence and plans to do graduate work in Sweden. The couple will leave San Francisco aboard a Swedish vessel sometime in June.

John A. Reshoft '30 passed a few days with us recently, resting after a trip from the east.

Leonard "Ike" Wall '30, a representative of the New York Life Insurance Company, has been transferred from the upper San Joaquin Valley to the East Bay Section, with headquarters in Oakland.

One of Lambda's first consuls, E. Payson Stanley '23 had a lunch with the chapter on March 10. Brother Stanley has been in Mexico for the past ten years.—William Nelson.

Nu Indiana University

Nu has had several social functions since her last newsletter. The brothers entertained their "one and only" at the chapter house on December 19, with a very enjoyable date dinner. Christmas furnished the motif for the decoration scheme. Tall red tapers with large centerpieces of holly and poinsettias graced the tables. Brother and Mrs. Ben Miller acted as chaperones.

On February 22 we held the usual winter formal in honor of the newly initiated brothers. Gene Kellam and his band from Epsilon furnished the music. Strictly formal decorations were observed with a very effective lighting scheme, cleverly planned by Brother Teaney, our social chairman for the year.

As in previous years, Nu was represented at the annual state dance sponsored by the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter. This is an event that all the brothers at Nu look forward to each year. This year the dance was held in the Rainbow Room of the Severin Hotel, in Indianapolis. Music was furnished by Sherry Watson and his orchestra.

This year we have an opportunity to participate in another social event. On April 10, 1926 we were inducted into the mysteries of Kappa Delta Rho, and the brothers thought it only fitting that we hold a birthday celebration. Since school was in recess at this date, we were compelled to hold the affair on the week-end of the eighteenth. The affair was held to renew interest in the Alums, and we believe that we can say it was fairly successful. We had several of the older boys back and had letters from many others.

INITIATION

A special initiation was held for Charles Madding on February 8. Since this will be his last semester in school, we felt that he should be given an opportunity to witness the regular initiation as an active. Two weeks later Brothers Stanley Stoker '37, Leonard Hamrlik '39, Joe Jewett '39, and Frederick Eberle '39 were inducted through the ceremony at four P.M., Friday afternoon, February 21. The formal initiation banquet was held immediately

following the ceremonial. Both initiations were witnessed by several alumni.

INTRAMURALS

Nu has held her own in intramural sports this year. We managed to attain the league championship in both our major and minor leagues, but we were eliminated in competition with other league champions. We are looking forward to the ball season, both hard and soft. Although we did suffer a great loss when Brother Cosby left school this January, we still think that we have a fair chance to win the school championship.

SCHOLARSHIP

Please notice that we were very modest where we placed this, because we did not want to be too forward in announcing that we were first in scholarship among all fraternities last semester. Although we have been ranking in the top two or three for the past three years, it is the first time since 1929 that we led the campus. At that time the brothers had led the race for three consecutive semesters, for which they were awarded a loving cup as permanent property of the house. That is our goal. Only two more times and it will be ours. I know we can do it too!

CONVENTION

Another thing that has taken a considerable amount of our time is planning for the convention. Take a tip from a brother, that convention is going to be one that will have to be spelled with a capital "C" so don't miss it! In another part of this issue you will find a de-

tailed description of Indiana University and vicinity, with a rather brief sketch as to the things planned. If you are a true Kappa Delta Rho nothing will stop you from attending this convention. We'll expect to see you here June 18-20.

Pi

Gettysburg College

SCHOLARSHIP

Pr's greatest achievement since the beginning of this school year was the great jump in its scholastic average. For the first time in several years, we found ourselves up among the leaders, gracing the third rung of the scholastic ladder with an average of 1.475. This leap was due largely to the efforts exerted by Brothers Allewelt, Smyser, Steininger, Harkins, and Frey; but it is also necessary to say that all of the brothers have pushed forward so that Pi would be in a better position to rest comfortably.

Brothers Allewelt and Smyser were elected to the newly-formed Honor Society in recognition of their splendid average from their freshman year to their senior year. For entrance into this society, one must have maintained an average of 1.475 or more for the first three years of college work.

INITIATION

At the last meeting of the chapter, John H. Alexander and Granville R. Schultz were initiated into membership. These two new brothers are both of the class of 1939, and both have been active on the campus since their entrance into college. "Moose" Alexander was on

the frosh football team and is now practicing with the varsity at the spring training. "Granny" Schultz, the selfmade man from Trenton, is on the staff of the frosh *Bible* edited by the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, and is working hard to help make the swimming team a great success.

At this time, we take pleasure in announcing to the alumni and to the other chapters the pledging of Herbert E. Jesser of the class of 1939. "Jess," as yet, has no activities, but that is due to his being confined due to an appendicitis operation. We're expecting him to take his place on the activities list of the chapter in a short time.

ATHLETICS

With the call for candidates for the varsity baseball team, our own Paul W. Henry '36, gave an answer that we are hoping will keep us represented on the nine. "Dutch" was very promising in his academy days at Gettysburg, winning six out of eight games that he pitched. At ten o'clock every night, we find him running his six laps around the track to take off some of that avoirdupois.

Brother Allewelt is back at his old post as co-manager of the nine, and we can usually find him ably assisted by Brother White who is always willing to lie down and rest after strenuously chasing a foul ball.

Pi's mushball team lost its first game of the season to the Theta Kappa Nu aggregation, but we needed that game to show us our weak spots, which we have strengthened. We are still looking forward to the mushball cup which the interfraternity council awards to the

fraternity that has the best average for the season. For the past few years, we have entered the finals, but were unable to give that last punch that we needed in order to win the championship.

This year, we find Brother Nichols as captain of the team, and we can all say that he is doing a fine job—and it's a job that requires a lot of patience and courage. "Nick" deserves a lot of credit for the way in which he has handled the situation when it looked as though we were in for a good lacing.

SOCIAL

The most remembered dance of the year was the Junior Prom and the Soph-Frosh Hop which were held in January, with music by Clyde McCoy and his Drake Hotel (Chicago) orchestra. Clyde, you will remember, is best known for the "Sugar Blues" composed by his own hand and played by all the "blues" bands all over the country.

Clyde and his arranger spent the early part of the Saturday evening with the brothers at the chapter house and we found that we had another pledge before he left. In a way of appreciation, Clyde allowed Brother Thompson to play a clarinet solo with his band while Brother Henry led the orchestra. And, as a final note of appreciation, Clyde announced to the several hundred dancers that he had pledged Kappa Delta Rho, and that the next number "Thanks a Million" would be dedicated to the brothers. "Thanks to you, Clyde!"

MISCELLANEOUS

A great interest has been taken this year in the appearance of the house and

the grounds surrounding it. Rolling the lawn, raking the flower beds and making new ones are some of the results of the labors of the fellows who are striving to make our home a real home and a better place to look at.

One of the greatest improvements was the razing of the old barn which has been an eyesore for several years. This does not leave us a place in which to put the cars of the brothers, but we are expecting to replace it in the near future with a garage that will serve the purpose and will look much better than the barn.

This summer, the chapter expects to have new rugs bought for the downstairs, the outside of the house painted, new wall paper in the downstairs rooms, and some new furniture for the whole house.—George F. Harkins.

Rho

Lafayette College

INITIATION

February 10, 1936, four neophites were formally conducted into the fraternity. These men successfully passed through a period of pledgeship and informal initiation. Those initiated were Caleb Edward Hodges of Leonia, New Jersey; John Lewis Hay, III of New York City; Walter Blood Gilmour of Philadelphia; and Charles Albert Kind of Philadelphia. It is planned to hold a spring initiation for a number of men some time before the spring examination period.

INTRAMURALS

The Kappa Delta Rho basketball teams have played one of their most

successful seasons in the history of the chapter. The (B) and (C) teams were fairly successful, but the house laurels rest with the chapter varsity or (A) This quintet composed of Leo Zochowski, Tom Kearns, Tom Stirling, Howard Riefenstahl, Sam Ball and Mish Lewis and Bob Nichols won their league without losing a game. They were entered in the quarter final league and finished the quarter final round undefeated. At present they are one of four teams entered in the finals. Our team will play the Sigma Alpha Epsilon crew in the next round and the winner of the Deke-Phi Delt game for the finals, if they win their semi-final round. The Phi Delt team is the only other undefeated quintet remaining in the playoffs. Leo Zochowski '39 was the intramural high scorer in the regular basketball league season.

The four man swimming relay team qualified for the final heats in the 400-yard intramural events and this race will be run off in connection with the intramural swimming meet which is now in progress. To date the Rho boys have turned in fine showings. We are especially strong in the dives, short dashes, and breast stroke. Kappa Delta Rho should finish well towards the front.

Five two man teams have been entered in the handball tournament and to date a number of first round victories have been rung up. Both hard and soft baseball will begin on the campus as soon as the weather permits. Earlier in the year the Rho squad won the intramural soccer matches. We are well near the front in total number of points scored to date.

SCHOLARSHIP

Rho Chapter finished the first term in eighth place among the eighteen national fraternities on the campus. This does not look so good on paper, but six of the seven houses that outranked us have much smaller memberships from which to compute the average. Pledge Cawley ended his first semester at Lafayette with a perfect 5.00 or straight "A" rating. We have a number who rate dean's list. They are, juniors: J. R. Probert, R. H. B. Wade, R. D. C. Morris; sophomores, W. F. Ganskopp, R. E. Rinehimer; freshmen, J. D. Cawley, C. A. Kind.

SOCIAL

On March 13 the junior class presented the annual Promenade in the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium. Ray Noble and his orchestra furnished the Over five hundred couples atmusic. Twenty-five girls were the tended. guests of the various brothers over the week-end. Saturday following the dance there were four house dances open to all fraternity men. Richard Baldwin '37 was the chairman of the refreshments committee of the Prom. David Wiley '37 was a member of the same committee and Robert Walton '37 was a member of the ticket committee.

On April 11 Rho Chapter plans its second annual closed dinner dance. Bart Elfmen and Bob Rinehimer are in charge of the arrangements for this formal affair.

Following the Spring Interfraternity Ball, there will be a formal open dance at the Kappa Delta Rho house.

ACTIVITIES

Robert Walton has recently been elected vice-president of the Lafayette Brainerd Cabinet in a student election. Dick Baldwin is the mainstay on Bill Coughlin's 1936 edition of the Maroon baseball team. Dick is a southpaw and is also one of the leading hitters around which Coughlin hopes to build his usual fine team.

Sam Ball '37 was recently elected quaestor of Rho Chapter for the coming year. At the same time David Wiley was elected the commissar for the next two semesters.

Roy Volkman was awarded his third letter in varsity swimming. Robert Walton was elected manager of the 1937 swimming team at the same time and Tom Wilde was elected one of the junior assistant managers.

Stew Mann was chairman of the Dad's Day program which was held on the campus on February 29. This was a very successful affair. An indoor sports carnival was held in connection with the celebration. Dad's Day is a tradition at Lafayette. John R. Probert and Robert Walton were elected into the Kirby Government and Law society recently. This is a junior-senior society for government and law majors and pre-legal students. Wes McLaughlin has been elected a junior assistant manager of varsity basketball.

GENERAL

Norman Henry '34 and Phil Greenawalt '34 were recent visitors over the Junior Prom week-end. J. J. R. Probst '35 was recently engaged to Miss Elva Powell of Easton.—Robert O. Walton.

Sigma Oregon State College

The last election held on March 15, resulted in the following changes in officers: William Marshall '37, consul;



CONSUL MARSHALL

Robert Rinehart '37, senior trib-Clyde une: Adair, Jr. '39. iunior tribune: Alford Allen '39, quaestor; Roger Sherman '38. praetor; Roland Schmitt '37, pontifex: Clifford Parmely '38, centurion; and Ar-

thur Wirch '36, propraetor.

ACTIVITIES

Much interest is being shown in campus activities this term with student elections holding the spotlight. Brother Collins is to be a candidate for the presidency of the senior class and from all pre-election indications appears to be the next leader of the class of '37.

Pledge Brother Sutherland has been appointed sophomore captain for the Rook-Sophomore tug-of-war, junior week-end.

Brother Breese is president of the interfraternity council at Oregon State College.

INTRAMURAL

Kappa Delta Rho as usual has made a creditable showing in intramural sports. At present the horseshoe team is undefeated under the leadership of Captain Dehlinger and with the uncanny shooting of Brother Walker



CHARLES A. WELTON, Σ '36

should be a strong contender for the championship.

Our softball team has been practicing diligently and is a likely repeater for the championship again this spring. Brother Welton, all-around intramural athlete, is the mainstay of the team and will endeavor to pitch the Sigma nine again to victory.

Kappa Delta Rho boasts of one of the fastest relay track teams ever to participate in intramural competition. The quartet team is composed of pledge Brothers Makin, Johanson, Conn, and Stewart. They easily reached the semifinals and from all appearances Sigma's trophy table will be adorned with the '36 track relay cup.

Sigma, also, awaits the all-school track meet. We hold now, four allschool records, the pole vault, broadjump, and the 100- and 220-yard dashes. Bob Walker will break the high jump mark if he continues his six foot practice jumps, and Gene Sharp, holder of the Lane County High School record in the half mile, is training hard (White Owls) to smash the intramural record time.

SOCIAL

Sigma will hold their annual Spring Formal in the Florentine Room of the College Gardens in Corvallis, April 18. A formal dinner at the Benton Hotel will precede the dance.

The pledges entertained guests and members at an informal fireside gathering at the chapter house March 4. Skits and dancing provided the evening's entertainment.

ATHLETICS

Intercollegiate athletics holds the attention of several of our members. Sigma sends three men out to the Beaver baseball squad. Pledge Brother Ruppe is a (slug)ging outfielder while Pledge Brother Stewart is making a promising bid for the backstop birth. Pledge Brother Sutherland, who at the present is holding down the varsity end position in spring football practice, will be the first sacker on the orange nine.

Brother Allen, a rugged prospect from the freshman football ranks is showing well in his position at tackle in spring practice.

Doc Swan, varsity track coach, rejoices in the fast time that Pledge Brother Makin is running the 440-yard dash. He predicts Makin the best quarter-miler ever to don the orange colors.

Convention Host

Continued from 75

State Park, returning to Bloomington in late afternoon and dressing for the stag banquet to be held at some place as yet undetermined.

This will climax the convention and we hope that this will remain in your minds throughout the years to come as three of the most delightful days of your life.

Now may I direct a paragraph to those of you who will want a vacation. Remember, it is not necessary that you be a delegate or even an alternate to attend and enjoy a Kappa Delta Rho convention. Every brother is welcome. To those that are guests, the registration fee will be low, the very minimum considering the enjoyment and entertainment which you will receive.

History

Continued from 77

Delta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Beta Sigma Omicron, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, Phi Omega Pi, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa, and Zeta Tau Alpha. The fraternities are: Acacia, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Delta Rho, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Beta Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Pi, and Theta Chi.

ALUMNI ORGANIZATIONS

NEW YORK CITY ALUMNI—Sec., James A. Oest, 116 Kimball Ave., Yonkers, N. Y. CHICAGO ALUMNI—Sec., Alvin R. Shabino, 611 Western Ave., Glen Ellyn, Ill. SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNI—Sec., Erle Heath, Rm. 207, 65 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

LOS ANGELES ALUMNI—Sec., CECIL C. HORTON, 2222 Paloma St., Pasadena, Calif. DETROIT ALUMNI—Sec., Byron C. Coats, 8857 Sussex St., Detroit, Mich. INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNI—Sec., Hugo M. Gale, 5738 Oak St., Indianapolis, Inc. PITTSBURGH ALUMNI—Sec., George W. Eby, 210 Center Ave., Aspinwall, Pa.

LUNCHEON NOTICES

The New York Alumni Association of Kappa Delta Rho regularly holds luncheons at 12:30 p.m., on the last Tuesday of each month. The place is the third floor of the Planters Restaurant, corner Greenwich and Albany Streets. All members are most welcome.

San Francisco Alumni luncheon every Tuesday noon at the Plaza Hotel, Post and Stockton Sts., San Francisco, Calif.

Regular meetings of the Chicago Kappa Delta Rho Alumni Association are held the third Thursday of each month in the Recreation Room of the Stevens Hotel, Time, 6:30 p.m. R. V. D. Strong, 1645 Estes Ave., Chicago, Ill., is now the secretary and all Alumni in and around Chicago should register with him.

Indianapolis Alumni Association holds dinner meeting at 7.00 p.m. on second Monday of every month at Washington Hotel. Luncheons every Wednesday, 12:00 n. in Guaranty Grill, Guaranty Building, Monument Circle.

Buffalo alumni holds dinner and meeting on the last Thursday of every month at 7.00 p.m. at Lorenzo's Restaurant. Frederick L. Lutze, secretary, 131 Verplanck Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Keep in Touch With Your Chapter and the Men Who Were in College With You

THE QUILL AND SCROLL prints the very latest news of Kappa Delta Rho, of the fraternity world, your chapter and all the alumni. Since the fall of 1925 all initiates have purchased life subscriptions. If you were initiated before this date you will secure such a subscription by sending your check in the amount of \$10.00 drawn to the order of The Fulton Trust Company of New York to

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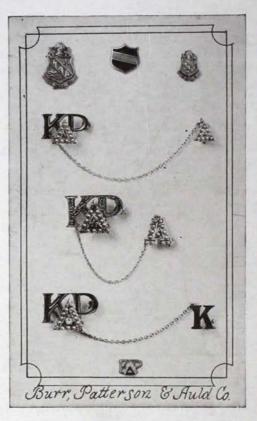
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