



JUNE

1936







Rev. Richard Byers Martin, S.T.M., of Pi Chapter, and his wife, spent over a year studying at the University of Edinburgh and traveled extensively in fourteen countries of Europe. Brother Martin and his wife returned to this country last September. He is now pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Shamokin, Pennsylvania.

Brother Martin was graduated from Gettysburg College in 1931 with the A.B. degree and from the Lutheran Theological Seminary in 1934 with the B.D. degree. He received his S.T.M. degree this spring. He was married to Miss Larue K. Wetzel of Union Mills, Maryland, in 1934.



Scotland

By Rev. Richard B. Martin, // '31

Scotland and the Scots are not fully understood and often unappreciated by the average American. The country is quaint and picturesque all through and its people are unequalled for genuine hospitality. This may seem very strange to the American who is well supplied with the current Scotch jokes and stories. When one visits this romantic country the perspective is entirely reversed. Only by close contact with the Scots and after a prolonged stay in the country can one grasp a true appreciation of the Scots and their homeland.

In Scotland the visitor is carried back into the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries where one can inhale deeply of the spirit of Robert Burns and Sir Walter Scott. The countryside, the towns, the cities, the cathedrals, the abbeys, the universities and the customs project one into the dim and romantic past. The atmosphere makes one forget that he is living in the twentieth century.

The checkered history of Scotland is nothing more than a series of battles between clans. The lord of each castle was the supreme ruler of his own territory until some other lord conquered him and his castle. There are several hundred castles throughout this small country of Scotland, many of them in ruin. Each castle has its own history, legends and romance. These castles are preserved in their original state. One can see large underground dungeons and secret passageways for escape. The spacious dining halls with

their banquet tables twenty feet long and hand carved are cluttered with crests and weapons hanging about on the stone walls. They were built long before the use of plaster became com-All floors and walls are constructed of stone. The windows consist of small slats in the walls with no glass. The instruments of torture are unique. There is some odd device for every form of torture. One of special interest is found at the castle in a town called Kirkudbright used to punish gossiping women. On the outer wall of the castle is a collar and chain which is put around the neck of the guilty woman. Attached to the collar is a metal arm which is thrust into the mouth of the victim. This prevents her from talking. When it was in use, a woman was chained to the castle wall with this device for several days. It was the custom for all passersby to spit on the victim. The majority of the castles are surrounded with moats with the traditional drawbridges. The larger castles such as the Edinburgh Castle and the Stirling Castle are surrounded by walls over one-half mile in circumference, ten to fifteen feet thick and fifty to seventy-five feet high. Inside these walls are numerous buildings, such as the banquet halls, the ballrooms with bedrooms, the barracks, the servants' quarters, the kitchens, the dungeons, the tax office, etc. The smaller castles consist of one large building only. The sanitary conditions in these castles are very crude. The only method

of heating was the open hearth. The only light, candle and oil.

The cathedrals and churches also are very interesting. Many of them are as old as 800 years. Many of these, just like the castles, are surrounded with walls. Generally the grounds are very



HART STREET, EDENBURGH Where Brother and Mrs. Martin resided

beautiful. Inside the large inclosure may be seen numerous buildings, each with a specific purpose. They are usually built in a quadrangle. One is the chapter house where the monks met to conduct the business of the cathedral. Another will be the library. Another the school where the children are taught. Another will be the residence of the bishop and others the cells for the These are all joined to the cathedral proper. In the main building, which is always immense, one will see numerous chapels leading off from the side walls. Each chapel is erected in memory of some saint. These cathedrals are very stately and usually very dreary inside. Beneath the main floor, which is supported by massive pillars, is the crypt where the monks are buried. One will find more interesting crypts in England than in Scotland, for example the crypt of Westminster Abbev in London. At one time these cathedrals

were all controlled by the Roman Catholic Church, but at the time of the Scottish Reformation were taken over by the Church of Scotland (Presbyterian) and the Church of England (Episcopalian).

These old ecclesiastical landmarks, like the castles, also have interesting romance and history connected with them. Sweetheart Abbey in southwest Scotland has an interesting history. John Baliol, a very rich land owner in Galloway died leaving a large fortune to his wife Devorgilla in 1268. At his death, Devorgilla had her husband's heart extracted from his body and placed in a silver casket which she carried around with her wherever she happened to go. With his money she established John Baliol College and numerous charitable institutions. When she died she was buried with her husband at Sweetheart Abbev with his heart on her breast. This is an absolutely authentic story. Glenluce Abbey is in the same section of Scotland. Here is buried brave Lochenbar who stole his bride from the wedding feast when she was to be married to some other knight. At Alloway is the kirk where Tam 'O Shanter of Burn's fame saw the witches have a dance. He staved a little too late at the tavern in Ayr and had too many drinks to return home un-As he passed the kirk he halted to watch the witches dance. He insulted the witches and was pursued. He sped away on his horse and came to the Brig o' Doone which is close by. As he mounted the bridge, one witch who was faster than the others had hold of the tail of the horse, but was

compelled to let loose for a witch cannot cross water. Believe it or not.

There is another famous bridge with an authentic story connected with it. The name is the Craymond Brig, a few miles west of Edinburgh. King James V was in the habit of traveling about incognito in order to see how his people lived. At this bridge he met a very fair damsel and immediately true to his reputation began to make love to her. Her sweetheart came to the rescue with some helpers and began to beat the king. A stranger came to the aid of the king and the sweetheart was repelled. In reward for this act of mercy the king granted to his aid a large tract of land at the bridge on condition that every time the king passed by, one of his family was to bring a towel and a bucket of water to the bridge. The track of land is still in the possession of the descendants of this original owner. In 1927 when George V passed over this bridge, one of the family stood at the bridge with a towel and a bucket of water.

The Scots are often termed by the Americans as being tight. Such is not the case for once one learns to know a Scot he will be found to be most generous. Just because he does not invest in modern conveniences, excessive pleasures, and elaborate foods he is thought to be tight. The Scot is perfectly satisfied with the more simple things of life. To live more luxuriously would make him dissatisfied.

It is difficult to become intimate with a Scot. He is unlike the Englishman in this respect. A Scot does not wear his heart on his sleeve. Once you do learn

to know him you will find him most congenial. He is not emotional, although he feels deeply. He is the more matter-of-fact type of personality. Here is a true story told to me by a friend of mine in Scotland who is a clergyman. It happened in one of his first charges. It is the custom to have a feast at every funeral in the rural sections. There is always a particular soup served at the dinner which is commonly called "funeral soup." One of my friend's parishioners became very ill and was expected to die. He detected certain delicious odors coming to his room and called to his wife inquiring what she was making. She did not answer. Again he called. She replied to him, "Go on with your dyen, I'm makin' yer funeral soup."

A Scot is a home loving person. It is proper when guests are invited into the home to seat them all about the open fire and discuss some subject of common interest, such as politics, religion, travel, farming or industry. One very seldom takes a guest to a theater or cinema. He prides himself in his home and family.

The people as a whole are very superstitious and believe in all sorts of illusions and tales. Very frequently in the the reader's columns of the newspapers one can read discussions about ghosts and certain superstitions.

His sense of honesty is unsurpassed. A Scot can be trusted implicitly. One woman closed her shop and walked three blocks to pay back a half-penny to my wife. She had charged my wife a half-penny too much for a pint of milk. In the restaurants one selects

and eats certain foods. No one knows how much you eat. When you are finished you go to the cashier and tell him or her what you had.

The best universities of Scotland are Glasgow, St. Andrews, Aberdeen and Edinburgh. Glasgow and Edinburgh are non-resident. The lecture method is used in each. The buildings are very old and not so well equipped as are those of our American universities and colleges. Like the English system each university is divided into respective colleges, each separate from the other and each specializing in a special branch of learning. The student spends five years in a Scotch university and then receives a Master of Arts degree. There are no A.B. degrees offered. This master's degree is a plain M.A. or an M.A. with honors. One decides whether or not he will take the degree with honors when he first enters. The honors course involves a more difficult course. The standard of the Scotch universities is very high. There is a continual controversy among collegiate circles as to the superiority of the Scotch or English system. There are very fine arguments in favor of both. The English system is more in a tutorial style.



LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE University of Edinburgh



New College University of Edinburgh

The capital city of Scotland is Edinburgh. It is one of the most interesting cities in all Europe and is typical of Scotland. It is very romantic with its many narrow cobbled streets walled with dark grey stone dwellings, its castle, its cathedrals and its Royal Mile. The oldest section of Edinburgh is in the section of the so-called Royal Mile which runs from the castle to Holyrood Palace. The buildings along this street are hundreds of years old. Each has its own history, which many guides are willing to tell to American tourists. Incidentally, the Scots and English have a poor impression of the American tourist who thinks he can "do Great Britain in a week" and see everything. It really is amusing to one who is spending considerable time in Great Britain to see the American tourist spend a few minutes in a famous cathedral, less time in a historic castle, spending more time reading guide books than in observing, trying to break off pieces of stone from the old historic ruins to take home and Please turn to page 119

Moser Returns From Africa

By Roland A. Schmitt, 5 '37

ERNEST Moser '27 is home from Kribi, West Africa. He is spending the winter and spring months with relatives and friends in Oregon. During a visit with his brother, Frank Moser '28, he came out to the house one evening and gave us a lecture illustrated by several reels of moving pictures and a collection of curios from West Africa. Among the curios were hand-carved ebony and



TALES OF DARK AFRICA

Left to right: Marshall, Moser, Sharp,
Collins, Parmley

ivory elephants, beautifully tanned and dyed leather and woven grass articles, bark cloth, and a heavy brass collar and an anklet. Brother Moser has been stationed by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions at Kribi, the seaport of Cameroun, a French province in West Africa.

According to Brother Moser the 30,000 school children in Cameroun study in the Bulu language for an average of six years, then continue in French. The natives are excellent linguists, many speaking French, German, English, and the native languages

fluently. Brother Moser displayed a Bible and a hymnal printed in the Bulu language, these being two important volumes in the five-inch Bulu library. School work is written with pencils on wooden slates, the work being erased later with a leaf which is rough like sandpaper.

An elaborately decorated quiver containing arrows very similar to the ones used by archers in this country was included in the collection. With them were several ten-inch arrows, which, when their tips are poisoned, bring sudden death to any size game, although the meat of the animal will not be poisonous to anyone eating it. Skins of a monkey, a leopard, and an eighteenfoot python were shown. In contrast is a small snake, the horned viper, which kills with its venom.

"Ever have a toothache? Then pity the poor elephant." The small sized tooth shown was six or eight inches long, three or four inches wide, and possibly six inches from root to cutting surface.



MEMBERS OF SIGMA WITH BROTHER MOSER'S CURIOS



KELLY AND AN ELEPHANT'S TOOTH

Also on display was a string of hard nut shells worn during native dances; a brush fly swatter, constantly in use by everyone; heelless slippers of python and antelope skins, good for some 200 miles of travel; a baby carriage, a sling made of wide leather strips for carrying the baby on one's hip, and numerous other articles.

Local taxpayers aren't the only ones having their troubles—in some parts of Africa it has been the custom for anyone failing to pay his taxes to have his hands tied behind his back, until some kind friend comes to his rescue and makes the payment. Government authorities have been trying to stamp out the practice, but it still persists in some of the more isolated localities.

Oregon may be a rainy country, but Kribi, Cameroun, gets over six times as much rainfall, or eighteen feet a year, and much more at inland points. The climate on the coast is very hot, but is comfortably cool inland, which is much higher in elevation. Cameroun being so near the equator, the sun rises there at six o'clock in the morning and sets at six in the evening the year round.

There are some 2,000 white people in Cameroun, with about forty of these at Kribi. The whites are mostly missionaries and doctors, government officials and traders. While the natives have different tribal languages, they nearly all can understand and speak Bulu. French is the official language of the country.

Brother Moser plans to return to Kribi by the way of England and France. He is going to study in France for a short while to further his study of the French language.

Fraternity chapter houses will continue free of taxation in Oklahoma by virtue of a recent Supreme Court decision again upholding the exemption of such properties from levies. The decision was handed down in the case of the Phi Kappa Psi Chapter decided on January 21.

Deductions of contributions to fraternity chapters are not permissible in computing income tax returns, according to information received by the National Interfraternity Conference. The ruling was made recently when a contribution to a chapter of Delta Phi was disallowed.

Interfraternity News

Sigma Pi and Sigma Alpha Mu have granted charters to petitioners at Mississippi State College. We have been informed that Sigma Phi Epsilon has entered Utah State College, chartering Alpha Delta Epsilon.

The nation's youngest governor has made the second youngest a captain in the Texas Rangers. The latter has not reciprocated, however, by making the former a Kentucky colonel. The youngest governor is James V. Allred of Texas, member of Lambda Chi Alpha; the second youngest is Gov. Albert Benjamin Chandler of Kentucky, member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Pi Kappa Alpha's magazine life subscription fund had a net worth on March 31 of \$81,744. None of the principal has ever been used.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold its second leadership school for chapter officers at its headquarters in Evanston, Illinois, late in August. With decision to hold the school comes another to postpone the next convention from December, 1936 to August, 1937. The third officers' school will be held just prior to the 1937 convention.

Sigma Chi's new membership directory shows that 37,558 persons have been initiated into the fraternity since 1855. Three fraternities only have enrolled more members: Phi Delta Theta,

43,000; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 42,000; Beta Theta Pi, 39,000.

The Sigma Chis are guilty of "ganging on Alpha Delta Phi," according to no less a personage than President Roosevelt. So he said April 18 when he was visited by and photographed with Chester W. Cleveland, editor of The Magazine of Sigma Chi, and three other Sigma Chis: Marvin H. McIntyre, the President's secretary; Raymond P. Brandt, Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Post Dispatch; and Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve system. The picture was taken in the President's private study on the second floor of the White House.

The President chatted for twenty minutes with Cleveland in probably his only discussion of the fraternity subject with a Greek-letter editor. He asked numerous questions about fraternities in general and talked at length on the rise, decline, and fall of the organizations at Harvard. He expressed the opinion that some day there would be a return of the Greek-letter societies to the Harvard campus, where now only a few are represented.

President Roosevelt's own society at Harvard has become the Fly Club, which has initiated two of the Chief Executive's sons in his presence within the last several years.

Cleveland attended the famed Gridiron Club dinner after visiting the President.

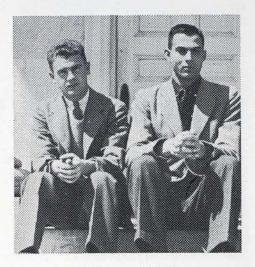
Chapters

Alpha

Middlebury College

GERMAN FELLOWSHIPS

BROTHERS "Bill" Carter and "Mal" Gross have recently been awarded free tuition scholarships for graduate study at Heidelburg University, Germany.



GROSS CARTER

They are to continue study in their respective fields, Carter under the faculty of philosophy and Gross under the faculty of natural science. Carter, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, has been active in the English and German clubs and manager of winter sports this past season. Gross has been outstanding on cross-country and track teams and is a member of the Alchemist and German clubs.

SOCIAL

Alpha Chapter held its annual spring formal at the Middlebury Inn on May 2. Music was furnished by Val Jean and his band of New York. Thanks to the excellent work of Brother Newton, social chairman, it turned out to be one of the best formals ever.

ATHLETICS

This spring, K. D. R. has enjoyed an enviable record in track events. Paul Foster has consistently turned in good times in the quarter-mile event, and placed first in the Eastern Intercollegiate meet at Worcester with a time of 50.2, equalling the college record held by "Doc" Cook '24. "Red" Williams, sophomore flash, has taken almost consistent firsts in both the 100- and 220-yard dashes, with a third in the Eastern Meet. Other men who have been placing well in their respective events are Brother Gross in the mile, Brother Guarnaccia in the broad jump and discus, and "Doug" Hall in the broad jump and 100-yard dash.

Brother Hoehn has held down a firstbase position on the Blue and White nine all season. Brothers Kingsley and Anderson have seen service both in the box and in the left field position.

ELECTION

Paul Foster has been elected to head the fraternity as worthy consul for next year. He has been active in fraternity affairs and outstanding in track and for his work in the Mountain Club. Brother Leonard was chosen senior tribune and "Dick" Soule, junior tribune. "Rus" Norton will be our pontifex and "Sid" White, praetor. The centurion will be Brother MacDonald, and Brother Lewis was chosen propraetor and scholarship chairman. Marcus Berman was reelected bibliothecarius. Rushing will



CONSUL FOSTER

be in charge of Brother Kingsley with Brother Soule as his assistant. "Phil" Brown was made social chairman and Brother Hallock the assistant. Alpha's representative to the National Convention in Bloomington, Indiana, this year, is to be Brother Kingsley, with Brother Brown as the alternate.

ACTIVITIES

Under the capable direction of "Al" Ketcham, K. D. R. won the interfraternity Junior Week stunt. The prize is a cup awarded for the best fifteenminute skit. On Sunday evening, May 17, the fraternity was the second-place winner in the interfraternity sing which closed Junior Week activities. Brother White conducted the songs.

Seven of the brothers have recently been honored by election into Blue Key, an honorary society for extracurricula achievement. They are Brothers J. Avery, Carter, Gross, Foster, Leonard, Anderson and Soule.

Brother J. Williams is our newly elected representative in the Inter-

fraternity Council. He has also been chosen editor of the 1936 Handbook.

"Chuck" Harvi has been elected captain of winter sports for next season. He has been vitally interested in them for the past two seasons, and besides placing well in competition, he has worked hard as a member of the Winter Carnival Committee as chairman of the Intercollegiate Ski Meet.

"Bill" Finigan, retiring consul, is the committee chairman in charge of the senior ball, June 12. Brother "Stan" Sprague has been awarded a tie for second place in the freshman prizespeaking contest.

The present status of the college band is due largely to the excellent work of "Dick" Chase, this year's manager. In addition, he headed the College Glee Club and again deserves recognition for a job well done. Brother Lewis is the club's new assistant manager.

As we draw near the close of another year, we regret to see some eighteen brothers lost by graduation. But we shall make up in spirit what we may lack in numbers and stand behind Brother Kingsley for a successful rushing season.—Harold W. Lewis.

Beta

Cornell University

ELECTIONS

RICHARD ROGERS was chosen consul to succeed Montague Miller and Millie Coggshall replaces Russ Cary as senior tribune. Other officers that were chosen were George Crowther, praetor; Joe Lasher, centurion; Orson Smith, pontifex; Doc Clark, junior tribune; Charlie Hall, propraetor.

ATHLETICS

Three of the brothers are out for the lacrosse team this year, Joe Middleton, Don Chaffee and Doc Clark. have all seen quite a bit of action so far and should continue to do so in the Bob Crary is pole vaulting again this year for the Big Red and hasn't missed a meet so far. Art Schwab is still filling a seat in the 150pound boat in crew. Carlos Cary is going great guns on the frosh lacrosse team. The interfraternity championship for the "97" trophy finds Beta in third place with a total of ten points, this for winning the football crown. The basketball team went to town in their league, winning it, but losing out in the finals by a close score. We are still in the running in volleyball and horseshoe pitching and stand a good chance of getting points toward the championship, from these sports.

ACTIVITIES

Brother Lawrence is in charge of the Spring Day activities on the hill this year and is getting a great kick out of hiring animals for the circus to be held that day.

Joe Middleton was maitre d'hotel at the annual Hotel Ezra Cornell. This is quite an honor to hold such a position and much credit should be given Brother Middleton in the fine way he handled all the work given to him.

SOCIAL

Just after mid-term Beta brothers again had one of their two yearly house parties. Everyone agreed that it was the best one that we have given so far. Music was furnished by a band from one of the surrounding cities.

The Delta brothers were given a chance to get acquainted with the Cornell co-eds one evening when we gave a vic dance in their honor, which was preceded by a basketball game in the afternoon.

On May 10 all the brothers had their mothers here for dinner to observe Mothers' Day. This has become quite a thing to look forward to and some of the mothers think that it should be observed three or four times a year.

The Spring Day house party is only a week and a half off and promises to furnish everybody with all the entertainment he will ever want. For the hop the University has hired Ozzie Nelson and Cab Calloway to furnish the music. Saturday night of this said week-end Beta will have its own orchestra and will give a dance which promises to be one of the best to be given so far.—Charlie Hall.

Gamma

ELECTIONS

FRED DEXTER '37 has been elected to suc-George ceed Bancroft '36 as Gamma consul. Other officers for 1936 - 37 are: Senior tribune. Edward Hulihan; junior tribune, Charles Gaylord; praeN. Y. State College



GAMMA'S CONSUL

tor, Warren Densmore; propraetor, Robert Hertwig; quaestor, Fred Byrnes; pontifex, Joseph Muggleton; centurion, Neil Fogarty; custodian, Santi Porcino. Edward Sabol was elected house manager.

SPRING DANCE

To the strains of Bill Baker's orchestra, Gamma brothers and their guests enjoyed another annual spring formal dance on May 23 at the chapter house, 117 South Lake Avenue.

Joseph Ouellette '36 was general chairman. Assisting him were the following chairmen: Decorations, James Campbell; music, William Baker; refreshments, Santi Porcino; bids and program, Thomas Cunningham; chaperons and taxis, John Deno; clean-up and arrangements, Carroll Lehman and Robert Gorman, co-chairmen.

PLEDGING

With the opening of spring pledging, Gamma has added three more neophytes to the list. The latest stooges are Harold Haynes '38, Denis Peper and Roland Waterman, freshmen.

SOCIAL



JOHN DENO

Following the announcement on Moving-up Day of next year's officers for the various activities and organizations of State College, we find that several Gammas have come into the

limelight. John Deno received the greatest honor by being elected presi-

dent of student association. Fred Dexter, Thomas Barrington and Deno were chosen members of Myskania, senior honorary society, for 1936-37.

Others receiving favorable positions are: Charles Gaylord, advertising manager of the State College News; Fred Dexter, managing editor News; Warren Densmore, associate managing editor News; neophyte John Edge, president of the class of '39; Henry Groen, president of German Club; Edward Hulihan, treasurer of Commerce Club.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

New York State College's first interfraternity council was named recently by Gamma Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho and the local fraternity to govern interfraternity relations for the coming year.

Gamma's representatives on the council are John Deno, Fred Dexter and John O'Brien.

NEWS NOTES

Ralph Van Horn '37 was made a member of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity.

Thomas Kelly '37 and Paul Dittman '38 had leading rôles in "Berkeley Square" which was produced May 28-29.

Alfred Trehanon '38 was recently appointed undergraduate editor of the Alumni Quarterly.

Fred Dexter '37 has been elected to represent Gamma Chapter at the national convention of Kappa Delta Rho.

—ROBERT E. HERTWIG.

Eta

University of Illinois

INITIATION

On Sunday, April 5, Eta formally inducted six men into her ranks, one junior and five freshmen. The initiates were: Charles Buell '37, Harrisburg, Illinois; Robert Darke, Lombard, Illinois; Robert Kaiser, Glen Ellyn, Illinois; Chester Campbell, Chicago, Illinois; William Hallam, Chicago, Illinois; and Homer Harman, Rockford, Illinois. These new brothers were greeted by brothers of the faculty at the initiation banquet on Wednesday, April 8, proudly wearing their badges home for Easter vacation which began the following day.

ELECTION

Choosing of officers to guide Eta's affairs for the 1936 school year was the main business of her meeting on Monday, April 27. The following officers were selected: Consul, Robert Partlow '37; senior tribune, John Vernon '37; junor tribune, Harold Jester '37; praetor, Frank Cronican '39; propraetor, Robert Mitchell '38; quaestor, Charles Ford '38; pontifex, Charles Buell '37; centurion, William Locke '38; and custodian, Wilbert Haag '38.

ACTIVITIES

Robert Partlow climaxed a year of hard work and sacrifice as a member of the junior cabinet of the Illinois Union by being elected its president for next year. This is in addition to his leadership as second semester president of the junior class. Brother Partlow should go far in his campus activities since he was instrumental in sponsoring the new Illinois Union Building. He was in-

ducted into his new Union office at noon on Saturday, May 9. Jay Prillaman was on the ticket committee for the spectacular military ball this spring. Brother Prillaman's hard work as a member of the Senior Mule party went for nought when the election was declared void. It is rumored that he was slated for a position on the Senior Ball Committee. Harry Hynd is continuing to be one of the main cogs in the intramural office in his capacity as sophomore manager. Best of luck in the selection of junior managers for next year, Brother Hynd. Robert Aurand '38 and Robert Kaiser '39 are working in the Illinois Union, being particularly active in connection with Brother Partlow's newly instituted Guide Service for campus visitors. They are members of the Freshman-Sophomore Council.

ATHLETICS

Intramural wrestling discovered new talent in the house in the person of Arley "Butch" Ball '39, who captured second place in the 165-pound division, which had a large number of good entrants this year. This has been the extent of Eta's success in intramural athletics this semester, since her teams seem to have gotten off to a bad start in basketball, baseball, and tennis.

PLEDGING

Two men have been added to the ranks of pledges; they are Charles Buchee '39 of Chicago and Keith Young '39 of Lombard, Illinois. Buchee is in Commerce, while Pledge Young is developing his talent in the Art School.

SCHOLARSHIP

Led by Robert Darke with a 4.79 average, Eta managed to raise her

KAPPA DELTA RHO

standing among social fraternities by seven places, but she has even higher aspirations for next year. For his scholastic efforts Brother Darke had his name inscribed on the house scholarship cup for this semester.



THE SENIORS GET DUCKED Spring tradition at Eta

SOCIAL

The annual spring formal took the form of a dinner dance on the night of May 8. Social Chairman Robert Mitchell was assisted by Brother Kaiser in designing and working out some "classy" decorating and lighting effects which the rest of the brothers aided in putting up. Prof. and Mrs. E. J. Filbey chaperoned the function. Credit for the success of the dance was agreed to be divided between our "Cookie" Mrs. Allen and Mart Owen who did the syncopating.

The chapter was surprised some time ago to learn that her senior tribune, Jay Prillaman '36 had been married last June. Imagine the surprise when Brother Prillaman anounced the birth of Jay Robert Prillaman II on May 3. Congratulations to Brother Prillaman and cigars from him featured the event.

—ROBERT M. MITCHELL.

Kappa Ohio State University

INITIATION

Five new members were added to the active chapter on April 25, 1936, when formal initiation was held at the chapter house on 120 East Thirteen Avenue. These men, all of whom are members of the class of 1939, include: Robert Dew, Massillon; Carl Engelman, Lakewood; Jack Gerster, Youngstown; Donald Paris, Canton; and John Paul, Canton.

ELECTION

New officers for the coming year were elected at a formal meeting held on April 27, 1936. Carl Powers Cronk, Lakewood, was elected as consul to replace Thomas Simmons who has been such a splendid leader during his term of office. For the past year Brother Cronk has been treasurer and house



CONSUL AT KAPPA

manager, besides serving on several committees. On the campus he is a member of the Polo Club, and has been outstanding in other campus activities. Under his leadership, Kappa Delta Rho should have a very successful year. Other officers who were elected are: Senior tribune, Richard Christian; praetor, Robert Lewis; quaestor, Donald Paris; junior tribune, Robert Dew; propraetor, Jack Gerster; centurion, Max Weaver; and pontifex, Carl Engelman. John Paul has been named social chairman for the coming year.

PLEDGES

Lloyd Gooding, Canton; Paul Lindberg, Cleveland; and Forrest Cromwell, Hickesville, have been pledged to Kappa Delta Rho since the latest edition of the QUILL AND SCROLL. These men increase the pledge chapter to five members, which is an excellent start for next year's rushing campaign.

SOCIAL

One of the most enjoyable dances of the quarter was the joint dance which was held by Kappa Delta Rho and Theta Upsilon Sorority, on April 10, 1936. John Paul, chairman of the affair, arranged a new system of programs, which made the affair novel as well as enjoyable.

Kappa is planing to hold a spring formal sometime in the near future. Plans are incomplete, but it is hoped that this dance will be as successful as the winter formal held last quarter.

ACTIVITIES

Kappa had its share of taking part in the annual Tradition's Week held on the campus from May 11-15. Brother Carl Engelman served on the committee in charge of the tug-of-war. Robert Lewis is on the production staff of Strollers, whose play "Submerged," was held Thursday evening, May 14.

The chapter as a whole attended the May supper, the traditional banquet held on the oval, out-of-doors. At the spring carnival held May 15-16, the booth operated by Kappa Delta Rho was one of the most popular. John Paul, in charge of the booth, reports quite a profit from the venture.

MOTHERS' DAY BANQUET

On Mothers' Day, May 10, the members of this chapter honored their mothers by a banquet held at the chapter house. An American Beauty rose, the official K. D. R. flower, was given to each mother who attended. Twenty-five persons attended the affair, which is held annually on Mothers' Day.

ALUMNI

The annual Founder's Day banquet was held on Sunday, May 17, in honor of the alumni of Kappa Chapter. Following the four-course dinner, which was held at the Hotel Chittenden, a short business meeting followed at which Melvin O. Smith '32, of Columbus, was elected president of the alumni organization. Those alumni who attended were: Wade Belden, Akron; Scott Belden, Akron; Richard Pellow, Detroit; Robert Sherwood, Detroit; David Swormstedt, Cincinnati; Paul Redlin, Hamilton; Edwin King, Marion; Harry Robinson, Terrace Park; Arthur Stillwell, Columbus; Howard Kirn, Hamilton; William Lovell, Cincinnati; John Hudson, Cincinnati; Paul Cecil, Columbus; and Melvin Smith, Columbus.— JACK GERSTER.

Lambda University of California ELECTIONS

THE recent elections brought the following change in officers: Gene Berkenkamp, who for the past two years has not only been outstanding in fraternity work, but who also has been very prominent on the campus, due to his position as stroke of the California varsity crew, was elected consul. He succeeds Robert Russell in office and has made clear his intention to guide the house through as successful a year as did Russell. The other officers are: William Nelson '38, senior tribune; Merle Garing '37, junior tribune; Paul Bernhard '37, praetor; Cyril Haworth '37, propraetor; Charles Shalz, '38, centurion; Charles Shaw '37, quaestor; George Eveland '38, custodian; Donald Simpson '36, pontifiex; Robert Russell '36, advisor.

ACTIVITIES

We take pleasure in announcing some of the activities in which the men are participating during this and the coming semester. Tom Williams has been appointed junior manager of the California Glee Club. Paul Bernhard is associate editor of the California Engineer. In the recent campus elections, Donald Simpson served on the elections committee. Asa Y. Meudell and Lyman Fink will leave this summer for Schenectady, New York, where they will attend the General Electric School for Electrical Engineers. The University R. O. T. C. has selected the following members for upper division work: Tom Williams, Fred Nettell and George Eveland.

Phil White, now on leave of absence, is traveling for the Williams Sales Company of Los Angeles, California. He hopes to soon be able to join us again. Bill Nelson, active in 4-H Club work, has revealed that he has been elected secretary-treasurer of the University chapter.

SOCIAL

The house formally closed May 2 with the annual formal banquet, which was held this year in the Palace Hotel, San Francisco. Both actives and alumni turned out well for this affair, fortyfour being present. Lyman "Tiny" Fink acted as toastmaster. Witty is the word for his performance. During the course of the evening the scholarship

was precup sented to Tom Polk Williams, Jr., who maintained the highest scholastic average during the academic vear 1935. The new officers were formally installed and after



TOM WILLIAMS

many songs, speeches and stories, the main address of the evening was given by Larry Seaman '32. The banquet closed with the singing of "All Hail." On April 25, the house held its last dance of the semester. This was a dinner dance held at the house and lasting from four to nine. It was pronounced by all who attended as the best of the year. Forty people were present.

ENGAGEMENTS

In the course of one week at the end of the semester, three of our brothers announced their engagements-Merle Garing to Louise Hamilton of Bakersfield; Cyril Haworth to Moselle Molinari of San Diego; and Harold Turner to Genevieve Kratka, president of Alpha Gamma Delta at the University of Southern Cailfornia, a resident of Bakersfield. The three of them kept the house well supplied with cigars during the last part of the semester. We wish them luck! Also luck to Gene Hoagland '37, who is to be married June 6 to Dorothy Marlow, also a Bakersfield girl.

SUMMER WORK

Charles Shaw and Merle Garing are working this summer in the oil fields near Bakersfield. Both will obtain valuable experience in their field of civil engineering. Gene Berkenkamp, Harold Turner and Ralph Thursby, all of the College of Forestry, will be working in the national parks for the Federal government, gaining practical experience in their chosen work. Robert Russell is already an employee of the University and is working in a laboratory for the summer. Several men are attending the summer camp for engineers this summer-Tom Williams, Ted Tompson and Merle Garing.

ALUMNI

Jack "Scotty" Lewis '29 is now county clerk of Santa Barbara county. He was formerly director of county relief, but bequeathed that office to Harvey Rudolph '24.

Jack Glines '31 now has his own law office in Santa Monica.

Larry Seaman '32 has finished law school and is preparing for the bar examinations in the fall.

Harold "Bud" Hughes '33 is doing well in real estate in the East Bay section.

Fred McNulty is completing his last year in the College of Dentistry.

Henry Greene '23 attended the formal banquet. Brother Greene is contact man for the Western Fruit Exchange and has to travel a great deal.

Don Baldwin '28 is now managing a theater in Eureka, California. He attended the recent banquet.

Stan McNulty '33 is now practicing dentistry in Ukiah, California.

Howard Kley '33, who is with the Shell Oil Company, has been promoted and transferred to San Francisco.

Harry Lange '33 is doing research for the State Agricultural Department, but plans to be back to get his Ph.D. next year.

Herbert Roemer '33 is temporarily in Montana as an "explorer" for the Taylor Instrument Company.

Harold Foster '32 is now working in New York City.—WILLIAM NELSON.

Nu Indiana University

NU CHAPTER is very busy at this time. Plans for the convention are well under way. In an effort to make the grounds seem still more attractive to our convention visitors, the old shrubbery has been removed. Attractive evergreens have been planted in their place. Three trees have been planted to honor our three deceased members.

Leonard Hamrlik, our efficient intramural manager, was recently initiated into Skull and Crescent, an honorary sophomore organization.

Every year Nu Chapter selects some freshman as being worthy of the "Freshman Award." This year Frederick Eberle was selected for this honor.

SCHOLARSHIP

Joe Jewett, the Adonis of the freshman class, was initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, the national freshman scholastic fraternity. Since only fifty were chosen out of a class of several hundred, this is a great accomplishment.

This semester Nu dropped to second place in the fraternity scholarship race. However, by next semester we expect to regain our accustomed lead. All of our members are working hard to attain this goal.

SOCIAL

Dr. Gino Ratti, of Butler University, was the guest speaker at our anniversary banquet. As you know, Doctor Ratti was one of the founders of Kappa Delta Rho. His address was one of the most interesting that we have ever had the pleasure of listening to.

A prom dinner was held at the chapter house on the evening of May 8. The tables were decorated with flowers and candles of blue and gold. All of the brothers who were going to the prom attended with their fair co-eds. Brother and Mrs. Ben Miller were the chapterons.

Mothers' Day was celebrated in traditional style at Nu. We entertained not only mothers, but also fathers, sisters, brothers and sweethearts. All of them pronounced it a most enjoyable affair.

Nu's spring dance was held on the night of May 23. The house and lawn were resplendent with flowers and Japanese lanterns. Earl Hoffman and his band from Cincinnati furnished the music.

INTRAMURALS

Due to several unavoidable causes, Nu did not fare so well in intramural sports this year. Although no new cups were added to our large collection, the prospects for next year are very bright. Brother Hamrlik, our intramural manager, said, "I have some fine material for next year. With the proper amount of cooperation I believe that we will win the intramural championship."

CONVENTION

It is just about time for the national convention. The various committees have been working very hard to make this a most memorable affair. A brief outline of the events planned is to be found in the last issue of the Quill and Scroll. However, since then many new things have been added to the ever-growing list of events. Mayer Maloney, the convention chairman, has been doing everything in his power to make a success of this convention. He assures us of a good time.—Frederick Eberle.

Rho

Lafayette College

Eight members of Rho Chapter will be graduated at the exercises to be held on the Lafayette campus June 5: John Brewster, J. M. Lewis, Roy Volkman, G. Stewart Mann, Raymond Ford, Howard Riefenstahl. William A. Brickel and Roy Stetler. Several of them have already made plans for next year. Brewster will be stationed at Schenectady, New York, in the business training department of General Electric. Volkman will work in the development department of the U.S. Rubber Company, at Passaic, New Jersey. Riefenstahl has accepted an offer from the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company; he will be stationed in Boston. Stetler has enrolled in the Evangelical Theological Seminary in Reading.

At a meeting of the fraternity held May 4, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Consul,



RHO'S CONSUL

John R. Probert. Hazleton, Pennsvlvania; senior tribune, Earl S. Latrop, Bennington. Verjunior mont; tribune, J. Weslev McLaughlin, Glen Rock, New Jersey; praetor, Robert E. Rine-Wilkeshimer, Barre, Pennsyl-

vania; propraetor, Robert H. B. Wade, Tamaqua, Pennsylvania; pontifex, Franklin L. Daily, Scranton, Pennsylvania; centurion, William Robinson, Forty Fort, Pennsylvania.

SOCIAL

A closed formal dinner dance, Rho's most important social event of the year, was held on April 18 in the chapter house. Tables for almost forty couples were arranged throughout the first floor

of the house. A full course meal was served, with music and dancing during the meal. Each guest was presented with a ring bearing the signet of the Fraternity.

Lafayette's spring interfraternity ball was held at Eddyside Park, near Easton, on May 15. On the evening following the ball, Rho, along with two other campus houses, held an open dance sponsored by Interfraternity Council. Brother Rinehimer, newly elected social chairman, was in charge of the affair.

ACTIVITIES

Three brothers have been elected to important positions on *The Lafayette*, college newspaper, in the annual spring elections; Robert O. Walton and Robert H. B. Wade were elected to the governing board of the publication; Walton will serve as managing editor, while Wade will act as associate editor. Robert E. Rinehimer was appointed to the exchange editorship.

Brothers Wade and Rinehimer have recently been named to the Brainerd Council, to take charge of the deputation work for this student welfare organization. Brother Walton is the new vice-president of the Brainerd Society. He has also been elected to membership in the Knights of the Round Table, senior honorary society, which recognizes outstanding participation in campus interests.

For the second year Dick Baldwin has been doing most of the pitching for the varsity baseball team. He was also a stellar hurler during his freshman year for the yearling squad.

In a previous issue a list of Rho's Dean's List men was published. The name of Roy H. Stetler, Jr., should also have been included.

INTRAMURALS

By beating Delta Tau Delta, Rho's basketball team won a well-deserved chance to compete in the final game for the intramural championship. Our opponents were our traditional rivals, the Phi Delts. In this game, because of the absence of Leo Zochowski, who was injured in a previous match, and because of the superiority of the powerful Phi Delt aggregation, we lost a hard-fought game. Zochowski, Kearns and Stirling played well throughout the season, and were reinforced by Ball, Lewis, Riefenstahl, Ganskopp and Nichols.

Notwithstanding this setback the house began its hard and soft baseball campaigns with enthusiasm undiminished. The hardball team was beaten by the Sigma Nus in the semi-finals, but the softball team by defeating the Phi Delts, 12-5, earned a chance to compete against Towers for the campus championship. This game we won, 3-2.

All in all the year was the most successful of recent times. We won the soccer and softball championships, fourth place in football, second in swimming, second in basketball and fourth in hardball.—ROBERT H. B. WADE.

Sigma Oregon State College INITIATION

Since the last issue of QUILL AND SCROLL, we have received eight new members. On April 26, 1936, formal initiation was held at the chapter house



SIGMA'S NEW MEMBERS

for Woodrow Damerell '38, Harold Mackin '38, Faye Stewart '38, Imrie Conn '39, James Johannson '39, Elwin Squier '39, Robert Walker '39 and Myrl Wilson '39. Immediately following the ceremony an informal dinner was held for the new members. Several of the alumni were present at the initiation.

RUSHING

During Junior Week-end and the state high school track meet which was held here on the Oregon State campus, we contacted many good men, and expect to see some of them here in the house next year. We are glad to announce the pledging of Barton Brown '39 who is registered in the School of Forestry.

ACTIVITIES

At the last meeting of the Interfraternity Council, which was held at Sigma's chapter house on May 19, 1936, Mel Breese retired as president of the Interfraternity Council. As a token of appreciation for the fine services that he has rendered during the past year the council presented Breese with a beautiful gavel. On May 21, 1936, Adolph Ziefle, dean of the School of Pharmacy, presented to Mel the Lehn and Fink medal which is valued at \$40. This award is given annually to the senior in pharmacy who has excelled in scholarship, and has given outstanding service to the School of Pharmacy.

After a closely contested campaign, Bill Marshall, Sigma's consul, was elected president of the Oregon State Agricultural Club.

Art Wirch has been made the editor of the Forestry Club's yearly publication, *The Annual Cruise*, and promises that this edition will be the best one yet published.

Hac Collins is another one of Sigma's leaders. He has just been elected president of the senior class, and president of the Oregon State College Foresters Club.

During the traditional Junior Weekend, Bob Walker was appointed chairman of the Committee on the Burning of the Greens, and co-chairman for the annual rook-sophomore tug-of-war.

INTRAMURAL

Sigma's softball team made a very creditable showing. We won our league championship, and after a terrific struggle, which was a pitching duel between Brother Welton and our opponent's pitcher, we were nosed out of the championship by a few points.

This coming week-end the all-school track meet will be held. We now hold four all-school records, and should be able to add many points in the coming meet to our record toward the all-school trophy.

HOUSE

During the coming summer the house will be repainted. There is some talk of a chapter room, but as yet no definite plans have been made. We are going to have a new dining-room table, and possibly some new chairs. Recently Mr. Goss, secretary-treasurer for the Parents' Club, bought a bedroom dresser set and several small lace doilies with the funds secured from the voluntary contributions made by the parents. We have also been given a lovely bed-spread which now makes our guest room furnishings complete.

ALUMNI

Crans Fosburg '34 is working for the Forest Service at Flagstaff, Arizona. Brother and Mrs. Fosburg recently announced the arrival of a daughter.

Torrence Galloway '35 was married to Clara Ellen Shaw, February 10, 1936, in Reno, Nevada.—R. Schmitt.

Tau Carnegie Institute of Technology

THE election of officers in March, 1936, resulted in the following selection of officers: George Lenz '37, consul; Earle Moiles '37, senior tribune; Allen Montgomery '37, junior tribune; Frank Knights '37, quaestor; Roy Whitman '39, pontifex; Guy Emery '37, praetor; William Latta '37; and David Edwards '39, propraetors; Charles Hoffman '37, centurion.

The newly initiated men in Tau Chapter are: Roy Whitman, Ford City, Pennsylvania; Thomas Vassar, Bloomfield, New Jersey; Charles Hoffman, Aspinwall, Pennsylvania; and David Edwards, Oakmont, Pennsylvania.

Kappa Delta Rho won the mushball championship after a close fight for the league leadership. Brother Lenz pitched the entire season and much credit for the victory goes to him. After winning the league's championship in bridge, our house lost the finals in a play-off. Brother Lenz again contributed to victory by riding the Soap Box entry to win. This year was the first year for the Soap Box Derby and we feel proud to have won it. It is hoped that we may repeat our success again next year.

Brother Lenz is the newly elected president of the honorary engineering fraternity, Theta Tau. He also holds the position of secretary of the Interfraternity Council.

We are sorry to lose the following seniors: Paul Henry Ditzler, York, Pennsylvania; to work for Leeds Northup in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. George Garfield McRoberts, Oberlin, Ohio; anyone wanting a math instructor please communicate. Walter Albert Klein, Turtle Creek, Pennsylvania; fellowship at Carnegie Institute of Technology. Donald Martin Sullivan, Reading, Massachusetts; a building construction engineer looking for buildings to build. Peter Kalaidzic, Cambridge Springs, Pennsylvania; commercial engineer.

Brother Moore '35 received a promotion in Truscon Steel Co., and is now located in Miami, Florida.

Brother Dunham '32 of Warren, Pennsylvania, was married recently and is spending his honeymoon in California. He is the chief research chemist of the Hyvis Oil Co.

Brother Gehron '32 of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is the proud father of a baby girl, six pounds, fourteen ounces, named Barbara Ann.

Brother Reynolds '37 and Brother Emery '37 go to R. O. T. C. camp this summer. Anyone near Fort Belvior, Virginia, is urged to look up Brother Reynolds, and the same for Brother Emery at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

—WILLIAM L. LATTA, JR. and DAVID G. EDWARDS.

Scotland

Concluded from page 102

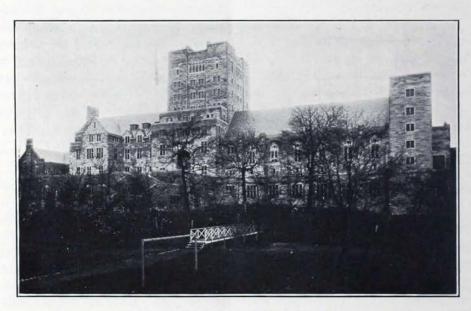
"show the folks," and then rushing off thinking he has seen all because he has many souvenirs. This is very amusing to any European but it detracts much from setting.

The shops or stores as we in America call them, are much smaller than ours. It appears as though all the merchandise is displayed in the window rather than in the shop. The method of salesmanship is negative. When one enters a shop, one asks a clerk if he or she may buy something. The clerk answers "Yes, thank you." This clerk displays only what you ask to see. One does not come out of an English or Scotch shop with something he or she did not want to buy before he or she entered.

There are no soda fountains for the youth to patronize. A young man takes his girl friend to a fish and chips shop. For two pence (four cents) he is served a piece of fish and a large serving of French-fried potatoes, both fried together in a deep vat filled with sheep's fat. This is served on a piece of newspaper. No knives or forks are used. Frequently there are only benches and no tables. A young man may take his friend to a theater or a cinema. Only stage presentations are offered at a theater. Talking pictures can be seen only at the cinema.

This is only a brief presentation of the country of Scotland. Justice cannot be done in such a brief space. The only way to understand Scotland and the Scots is to go there and spend sufficient time. Go to understand the Scots and not to "blow off" about your own country. The Scot does not appreciate this, for many of them know as much about America as we do ourselves. They love their country and they want you to understand it.

The Scots have as many jokes on the American as we have on the Scot. Here's one for you. An American was admiring Loch Lomond. He told his Scotch friend that he would like to have the loch in America. The Scot replied that "Thet's na hard. All ye hav to do is to put a pipe across the ocean and if ye can suck as well as ye can blow, ye'll soon get it over."



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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.

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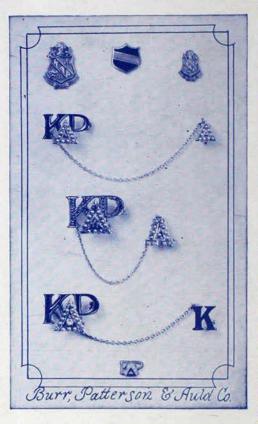
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